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Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize and selected as a "New York Times" Notable Book, "Swimming Home" is a sexy psychological thriller from a highly acclaimed writer. Poet Joe and his war - correspondent wife Isabel arrive with their daughter and another couple to a rented villa in the south of France to discover a body floating face down in the swimming pool. But the girl is very much alive. She is Kitty Finch: a sexy, mysterious young woman who walks naked out of the water and straight into the heart of their holiday. But why is she there? What does she want from them all? And why does Joe's enigmatic wife invite her to stay? Taking place over a single week, "Swimming Home" reveals how a group of beautiful, flawed tourists in the French Riviera come loose at the seams. Both profound and thrilling, Deborah Levy explores what it means to be alive and how the most devastating secrets are the ones we keep from ourselves.

A mysterious woman who suffers from mental illness suddenly appears at a vacation villa where two families are staying and her interactions with them reveal secret details about their past and tensions within their relationships with each other.

Winner of the Military Writers Society of America Gold Medal for Biography, 2006. Now available in paperback.

The first book of poetry by Kayla Rodney focuses on her experiences with New Orleans, tragedy, and hurricanes, especially Katrina.

As a young woman, Roseanne McNulty was one of the most beautiful and beguiling girls in County Sligo, Ireland. Now, as her hundredth year draws near, she is a patient at Roscommon Regional Mental Hospital, and she decides to record the events of her life.

Toy Sooner has dealt with enough rough waves in her troubled past. It's only been through the enduring love of a close-knit group of women on this tiny island that she's finally started to find her footing. But as new challenges in her career arise for this young single mother, the choices and demons of her past will catch up to her. Soon Toy will learn that, like the steadfast sea turtles she cares for, a mother must find the strength within herself to make it safely to shore.

Short-listed for the 2012 Man Booker Prize. "Readers will have to resist the temptation to hurry up in order to find out what happens . . . Our reward is the enjoyable, if unsettling, experience of being pitched into the deep waters of Levy's wry, accomplished novel."--Francine Prose, New York Times Book Review As he arrives with his family at the villa in the hills above Nice, Joe sees a body in the swimming pool. But the girl is very much alive. She is Kitty Finch: a self-proclaimed botanist with green-painted fingernails, walking naked out of the water and into the heart of their holiday. Why is she there? What does she want from them all? And why does Joe's enigmatic wife allow her to remain? A subversively brilliant study of love, *Swimming Home* reveals how the most devastating secrets are the ones we keep from ourselves.

Traditional Chinese edition of *Time is a River*. Through her love of fly fishing, Mia, a breast cancer survivor with a failed marriage, found herself immersed in the diary of another fly-fishing enthusiast she discovered in the cabin she stayed in. A mystery unravels as she reads and as Mia attempts to solve it, she is again drawn to the mountains, the rivers, and nature. In Traditional Chinese. Distributed

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A riveting new collection by New York poet and curator Vincent Katz

In 2004 I joined a writing group run by two lectures from The University of East Anglia. The result of which is my book *The Green Leaves of Winter* a collection of short stories and poems. The stories and poems are mostly humorous, serious, horrific with a strong sexual element. The inclusion of the poems breaks up the stories making the book a more interesting read. The stories range from bare fist fighting, naughty Nuns, Black Shuck the devil s dog, even god trying to make prettier bums for his angels, and a dog on trial trying to stop them removing his nuts ! Truly a strange story collection.

This book explores how different constituencies influenced the development of nineteenth-century swimming in England, and highlights the central role played by swimming professors. These professionals were influential in inspiring participation in swimming, particularly among women, well before the amateur community created the Amateur Swimming Association, and this volume outlines some key life-courses to illustrate their working practices. Female exhibitors were important to professors and chapter three discusses these natationists and their impact on women's swimming. Subsequent chapters address the employment opportunities afforded by new swimming baths and the amateur community that formed clubs and a national organization, which excluded swimming professors, many of whom subsequently worked successfully abroad. Dave Day and Margaret Roberts argue that the critical role played by professors in developing swimming has been forgotten, and suggest that their story is a reminder that individuals were just as important to the foundation of modern sport as the formation of amateur organizations.

Swallowing Geography is a stunning early novel by the Man Booker-shortlisted Deborah Levy. Embedded in this beautifully written novel is Deborah Levy's gift for blending fairytale with biting satire. Through the voice of the irreverent and ironic narrator J.K., *Swallowing Geography* interrogates the yearning of discontented children, imagined homes and strangers and histories at the turbulent close of the 20th century. 'A stunningly original writer' Kirsty Gunn 'One of the few British writers comfortable on a world stage' *New Statesman* 'Levy's strength is her originality of thought and expression' Jeanette Winterson Deborah Levy writes fiction, plays and poetry. Her work has been staged by the Royal Shakespeare Company, and she is the author of highly praised books including *The Unloved*, *Things I Don't Want to Know*, *Beautiful Mutants* and *Billy and Girl*. Her novel *Swimming Home* was shortlisted for the 2012 Man Booker Prize, 2012 Specsavers National Book Awards (UK Author of the Year) and 2013 Jewish Quarterly Wingate Prize, while the title story of her most recent work of fiction, *Black Vodka*, was shortlisted for the 2012 BBC International Short Story Award.

Some fish, like the river herring called alewives, hatch in a lake or big pond, and when they are a little older, swim down a river and out to the ocean. They return home to their lake when it is time to spawn, but swimming upstream can be an adventure full of danger and challenges. After their long swim home, what will happen if the entrance to the lake is now blocked with a new road or a dam? Can the fish still go home?

