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Janie Face to Face Caroline B. Cooney, 2013-01-08 In this riveting and emotional conclusion to the thriller-romance Janie series, that started with *The Face on the Milk Carton*, all will be revealed as readers find out if Janie and Reeve's love has endured, and whether or not the person who brought Janie and her family so much emotional pain and suffering is brought to justice.

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The Face on the Milk Carton Caroline B. Cooney, 2009-07-01 A psychological thriller about a teenager who sees her own face staring back at her from a missing children's notice on the back of a milk carton. An emotionally evocative and chilling read that seamlessly blends mystery and suspense for fans of *A GOOD GIRL'S GUIDE TO MURDER* and *WE WERE LIARS*. "It's a gripper. You can't put it down." —Entertainment Weekly A real page-turner. —Kirkus Reviews No one ever really paid close attention to the faces of the missing children on the milk cartons. But as Janie Johnson glanced at the face of the ordinary little girl with her hair in tight pigtails, wearing a dress with a narrow white collar—a three-year-old who had been kidnapped twelve years before from a shopping mall in New Jersey—she felt overcome with shock. She recognized that little girl—it was her. How could it possibly be true? Janie can't believe that her loving parents kidnapped her, but as she begins to piece things together, nothing makes sense. Something is terribly wrong. Are Mr. and Mrs. Johnson really her parents? And if not, who is Janie Johnson, and what really happened?

Whatever Happened to Janie? Caroline B. Cooney, 2012-05-22 In the vein of psychological thrillers like *We Were Liars*, *Girl on the Train*, and *Beware That Girl*, bestselling author Caroline Cooney's JANIE series delivers on every level. Mystery and suspense blend seamlessly with issues of family, friendship and love to offer an emotionally evocative thrill ride of a read. As Janie Johnson glanced at the face of the ordinary little girl on the milk carton, she was overcome with shock. She recognized that little girl—it was she. How can it possibly be true? But it is. With the mystery of her kidnapping now unraveled, Janie's story continues, and the nightmare is not over. No one can bring back or relive the 12 years gone by. The Spring family wants justice, but who is really to blame? The Johnsons know that they must abide by the court decisions made, but it's difficult to figure out what's best for everyone. Janie Johnson or Jenny Spring? Who is she? Certainly there's enough love for everyone, but how can the two separate families live happily ever after?

A Familiar Strangeness Stuart Burrows,2010-03-01 Literary critics have traditionally suggested that the invention of photography led to the rise of the realist novel, which is believed to imitate the detail and accuracy of the photographic image. Instead, says Stuart Burrows, photography's influence on American fiction had less to do with any formal similarity between the two media than with the capacity of photography to render American identity and history homogeneous and reproducible. The camera, according to Burrows, provoked a representational crisis, one broadly modernist in character. Since the photograph is not only a copy of its subject but a physical product of it, the camera can be seen as actually challenging mimetic or realistic theories of representation, which depend on a recognizable gap between original and reproduction. Burrows argues for the centrality of photography to a set of writers commonly thought of as hostile to the camera—including Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry James, William Faulkner, and Zora Neale Hurston. The photographic metaphors and allusions to the medium that appear throughout these writers' work demonstrate the ways in which one representational form actually influences another--by changing how artists conceive of identity, history, and art itself. *A Familiar Strangeness* thus challenges the notion of an absolute break between nineteenth-century realism and twentieth-century modernism, a break that typically centers precisely on the two movements' supposedly differing relation to the camera. Just as modernist fiction interrupts and questions the link between visuality and knowledge, so American realist fiction can be understood as making the world less knowable precisely by making it more visible.

What Janie Saw Caroline B. Cooney,2012-05-22 This suspenseful ebook original features the main characters from Caroline B. Cooney's hugely successful Janie series, which began with *The Face on the Milk Carton*. Readers will be enthralled to discover what still matters to Janie, who was kidnapped as a toddler and reunited with her birth family as a teenager, and who may still be in danger as a young woman. Whether readers are fans of the Janie books or are new to the series, this tightly spun thriller is guaranteed to please.

The Lost Songs Caroline B. Cooney,2013-08-06 Caroline B. Cooney, author of the bestseller *The Face on the Milk Carton*, delves deep into a Southern community, comprised of various ethnicities and diverse economic backgrounds, to reveal and explore issues that can divide as well as unite people. Lutie has lived in her town her entire life, loving her family. When Doria, a girl from Connecticut, moves to town the only thing she and Lutie have in common is their love for music. When Doria's life—as well as others from the community—intertwine and, in surprising ways, become connected with Lutie's family and ancestors, it is the collective belief in the power of faith, the glory of music, and the bonds of family that offer the potential to close the divide and reunite the community.

Now That She's Gone Gregg Olsen,2015-11-24 To catch a killer, you have to think like one—from the #1 New York Times bestselling author, a master of “dark, atmospheric, page-turning suspense” (Allison Brennan). Notorious serial killer Brenda Nevins has cajoled, seduced, blackmailed, and left a trail of bodies all across Washington State. Now, after a daring prison

escape, she is free to carry out her ultimate act of revenge. The targets: forensic pathologist Birdy Waterman and sheriff's detective Kendall Stark. The pawn: a television psychic hungry for fame, ratings, and blood. There's only one way to stop a killer as brutal, brilliant, and twisted as this: beat her at her own game . . . Praise for Gregg Olsen's *Novels* "Grabs you by the throat."—Kay Hooper "An irresistible page-turner."—Kevin O'Brien "Olsen writes rapid-fire page-turners."—The Seattle Times "Frightening . . . a nail-biter."—Suspense Magazine "A work of dark, gripping suspense."—Anne Frasier "Truly a great read."—Mystery Scene Magazine

The Girl Who Invented Romance Caroline B. Cooney, 2012-08-29 From the author of *The Face on the Milk Carton* comes a novel about romance and love. Sometimes there is heartbreak, but there can also be happily ever after. Teen girls will follow the complexities of dating, and the difference between falling in love, being in love, and really loving someone, portrayed in this inventive novel. When 16-year-old Kelly Williams's best friend, Faith, declares that she will stop playing games and find a real romance, Kelly watches from the sidelines and takes note. She sees Faith, as well as other friends, her brother, and even her parents attempt to play the game of love in their own unique ways. Kelly decides to create an actual game—one that captures the way people behave—and in the process it teaches them a thing or two about what can be considered winning when it comes to matters of the heart.

The Personal Touch Caroline B. Cooney, 2013-10-29 *DIVDIV* In Caroline B. Cooney's classic tale of friendship and first love, a teenage girl discovers that the boy who's always made her life a misery has suddenly morphed into a tall, gorgeous stranger/*divDIV* Sunny Compton lives in the third-oldest house in Sea's Edge. She loves life in this timeless New England resort town—until the summer people descend, like the Lansberrys, whose son, Tim (whose name Sunny considers an acronym for "Terrible Infuriating Monster"), exists to make everyone's life miserable. Now it's April 30, and Sunny has exactly thirty days to find a job before the monster's return./*divDIV* But something happened between last year and now. The scrawny, freckled kid who ran over her mother's roses with his father's car has become this completely other person. When did Tim get so tall? Wasn't he totally uncoordinated last summer? And he's so gallant and well mannered. Worst of all, Sunny's been secretly hoping for a handsome boy to sweep her off her feet. And she's gotten . . . Tim./*divDIV* A book filled with the joy, wonder, and anguish of first love, *The Personal Touch* is about finding that special someone in a place—and a person—you never expected . . . and the thrill of those endless summer nights that will never come again. /*div/div*

Among Friends Caroline B. Cooney, 2012-08-29 In this fast-paced novel about the bonds of friendship, Jenny, Emily, and Hillary, known as the Awesome Threesome, thought they'd be a threesome forever. But with Jennie's relentless ambition, Emily's jealousy, and Hillary's building resentment, it seems the Awesome Threesome is destined to be a thing of the past. Assigned to write in diaries for English class, the three girls, along with three other classmates, find themselves admitting things so terrible that even they are shocked. All are left wondering: What price does a person have to pay for being

successful? The pursuit of the truth is compellingly chronicled and the resolution satisfies.

Her Leading Man Laura Liller,2024-01-31 A-list celebrity Eric Laine's brooding demeanor only adds to his appeal as an actor. But after ten, unfulfilled years of living in the spotlight, he's prepared to abandon his career and search for his first love—Jenna Welles, a young superstar who fled Hollywood after being violently assaulted. Her Leading Man, part two of The Price of Fame series, takes Eric on a journey from the lush hills of The Pacific Palisades to rural Cromline, New York where Jenna and her young daughter live a quiet and solitary life. While trying to win Jenna back, Eric finds himself fighting the small town's dishonest power brokers, renovating a ramshackle old house, and hiding his identity by pretending to be a handyman. He also has to divorce his wife, a scheming woman who will cross any line to keep him. What could be easier for the handsome leading man?

Kid Fight: Anthology of Sinister Terror Russell Brown,2016-12-06 Kid Fight: Anthology of Sinister Terror contains the morbid and macabre writings and transcripts written by the author between the ages of 11 and 16 to help him cope with continuous bullying he received at school as an Aspie. These tales of sinister terror chronicle his cravings for violence and revenge through several sordid tales of fantasy horror and make-believe involving kids playing ninjas, superheroes, gangsters, vampires, serial killers, clown-like zombies, giants, gods and other hideous monsters to kids engaged in extreme wrestling and deadly fight tournaments, these unfinished works and documented events reflects on the modern impact popular culture plays on children. Contains a table of contents, index, and several black and white illustrations and handwritten notes.

Close to You Mary Jane Clark,2007-04-01 Millions of people are watching-- one wants to kill her... What she found was her worst nightmare... She thought she'd found safety. In front of the camera, as anchorwoman for KEY Evening Headlines, she savvy, sexy, and sophisticated. But when she steps out of the spotlight, Eliza Blake is far more vulnerable than her devoted viewers would ever imagine. Single-handedly raising a young daughter, she's finally found a safe haven: a dream house in the suburbs, where nothing can ever threaten her again... It begins with a venomous letter. No stranger to the occasional hate mail that mingles with glowing correspondence from adoring fans, Eliza is at first unaware that this time, the writer isn't a harmless nutcase. Then come the menacing phone calls. Now that her serene suburban life is shattered by fear, Eliza must face the chilling realization that the stalker is closer, and more lethal, than anyone ever suspected-- perhaps even concealed behind a trusted, familiar face...

Inheritance Phyllis Bentley,2011-09-28 This is the first part of Bentley's famous Inheritance Trilogy.Filmed by Granada in 1967, the Inheritance trilogy is Phyllis Bentley's most widely acclaimed work.Set against the backdrop of the textile industry in the West Riding of Yorkshire, the trilogy chronicles the lives of several families over 153 trouble-torn years, from the Luddite riots of 1812 to the death of Sir Winston Churchill in 1965. Vividly depicted, and moving to the last, this trilogy is an

example of regional fiction at its finest. Speaking of the reason for the work, Bentley wrote that it is a story of decency and integrity, courage and compassion... passed down the generations; we are always the heirs of the past and begetters of the future ages. It will be seen that this thought is the meaning of the title 'Inheritance.' It is not material wealth which is meant, but a spiritual heritage.

Driver's Ed Caroline B. Cooney, 2012-08-29 The universal experience for most high school students is learning to drive and getting their driver's license. Add breathlessly plotted romance and an accident and you have a poignant and realistic novel. Remy Martin prays to the God of Driver's Education that she will get to drive today. She doesn't know where she's going, but she knows one thing . . . she is going to get there fast. Morgan Campbell had been standing on the threshold of 16 and getting his driver's license ever since he could remember. But deep into the first crush of his life, thinking of nothing but girls, Morgan forgot what driving was all about. This poignant novel about responsibility and consequences is as convincing as it is irresistible.

The Heavenlies Stan Nix, 2021-03-11 The Heavenlies is a story of the third heaven spoken about by Paul. In Christianity, heaven is traditionally the location of the throne of God as well as the holy angels. In most forms of Christianity, heaven is also understood as the abode for the righteous dead in the afterlife, usually a temporary stage before the resurrection of the dead and the saints' return to the New Earth. In 1 Corinthians 2:9, it is stated that no mind can imagine what magnificent things are in store for us there. The author uses many biblical scriptures to back up the fictional stories he created to where one can believe that this may be what it is really like. Christians get new bodies with no infirmities. They have many lost treasures restored, such as friends and relationships. This is a one-of-a-kind book that opens one's eyes about heaven and shows how works on earth did not get one to heaven, but they reap their heavenly rewards from their good works done.

Girl Scout Nadine Bennett, 2012-09-21 This is the story of young girls kidnapped and held by outback hillbillies whose family has been in the business of taking girls to take care of their needs. The hillbilly brothers' family has been doing this process for wives as well as for "sisters" who are required to feed them, do their laundry, and service them if they want to live. Those who do not adjust quickly enough to their new situation are killed and buried in the mountains of Santa Cruz, California never to be found or seen again.

The Stranger Caroline B. Cooney, 2012-08-07 From the bestselling author of *The Face on the Milk Carton*: A thrilling novel about a girl whose obsession with a mysterious boy could destroy them both. When she's callously kicked out of choir class, Nicoletta dreads having to take art appreciation instead. Then she sets eyes on Jethro, a new kid whose dark beauty makes her wish she actually knew how to paint. Nicoletta is so mesmerized she finds herself following the brooding, mysterious stranger home. At least, that's where she thinks he's going . . . In the safety of the woods, Jethro's power seems to surge, almost as if the trees and boulders of the forest rise up to greet him. He's so different, so beautiful, so . . . inhuman.

Before long, Jethro becomes Nicoletta's obsession. And while the truth about his nature is terrifying, Nicoletta may already be in too deep. By turns alluring and unsettling, this novel from the author of the Janie Johnson series is unafraid to explore the stranger things in life. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Caroline B. Cooney including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's personal collection.

Janie's Freedom Callie Smith Grant, 2013-06-01 Time Period: 1867 Eleven-year-old Janie finds herself in a quandary. The War Between the States is now over, and Miss Laura, widowed mistress of Rubyhill Plantation, has told Rubyhill's former slaves they're welcome to stay or free to leave. But for Janie, where should she go? There are still dangers in the South, and so many unknowns in the North-and moving may eliminate any chance of ever finding her mother. Using actual historical events to tell the poignant story of a newly-liberated young slave girl, *Janie's Freedom* is an excellent read for eight- to twelve-year-old girls, teaching American history and the Christian faith at the same time.

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