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The Descendants Kauai Hart Hemmings,2007-05-15 Narrated in a bold, fearless, unforgettable voice and set against the lush, panoramic backdrop of Hawaii, *The Descendants* is a stunning debut novel about an unconventional family forced to come together and re-create its own legacy—and the inspiration for the major motion picture starring George Clooney. Fortunes have changed for the King family, descendants of Hawaiian royalty and one of the state's largest landowners. Matthew King's daughters—Scottie, a feisty ten-year-old, and Alex, a seventeen-year-old recovering drug addict—are out of control, and their charismatic, thrill-seeking mother, Joanie, lies in a coma after a boat-racing accident. She will soon be taken off life support. As Matt gathers his wife's friends and family to say their final goodbyes, a difficult situation is made worse by the sudden discovery that there's one person who hasn't been told: the man with whom Joanie had been having an affair. Forced to examine what they owe not only to the living but to the dead, Matt, Scottie, and Alex take to the road to find Joanie's lover, on a memorable journey that leads to unforeseen humor, growth, and profound revelations. **BONUS:** This edition includes an excerpt from Kauai Hart Hemmings's *The Possibilities*.

The Descendants Kauai Hart Hemmings,2008-09-04 A descendant of one of Hawaii's largest landowners, Matt King finds his luck changed when his fun-loving, filghty wife Joanie falls into a coma, victim of a boating accident. Matt is left in sole charge of his two daughters, teenage ex-model and recovering drug addict Alex, and Scottie, a feisty ten-year-old. And then Matt discovers Joanie has been having an affair. Deciding to seek out Joanie's lover so that he too has a chance to say his goodbyes, Matt takes to the road with his daughters on a memorable journey of painful revelations and unexpected humour...

The Descendants Kauai Hart Hemmings,2012-10-01 A descendant of one of Hawaii's largest landowners, Matthew King finds his luck has changed. His two daughters are out of control; his thrill-seeking wife, Joanie, lies in a coma after a boat-racing accident and will soon be taken off life support.

The Possibilities Kauai Hart Hemmings,2014-05-13 From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Descendants*—a “funny, insightful, and unsentimental” (People, 4 stars) novel about a grieving mother and the shocking surprise that may help her reclaim her hold on life. In the idyllic ski town of Breckenridge, Colorado, Sarah St. John is reeling. Three months ago, her twenty-two-year-old son, Cully, died in an avalanche. Sarah’s father, a retiree, tries to distract her from her grief with gadgets from the home shopping channel. Sarah’s best friend offers life advice by venting details of her own messy divorce. Even Cully’s father reemerges, stirring more emotions and confusion than Sarah needs. But Sarah feels she is facing the stages of grief—the anger, the sadness, the letting go—alone; she desperately wants to hear the swoosh of her son’s ski pants, or watch him skateboard past her window. And one day a strange girl arrives on her doorstep. Unexpected and unexplained, she bears a secret from Cully that could change all of their lives forever. With wry wit and intuition, Kauai Hart Hemmings highlights the subtle poignancies of grief and relationships in this stunning look at people faced with impossible choices. Called “surprisingly entertaining” (The New York Times Book Review) and “familiar yet richly, astutely observant and reflective” (The Boston Globe), *The Possibilities* brilliantly portrays tragic ineffability with grace and hope.

Juniors Kauai Hart Hemmings,2016-09-06 A perfect complement to the shelves of readers who follow Jenny Han and E. Lockhart.* Part Hawaiian, part Mainlander. Perpetual new girl at school. Hanging in the shadow of her actress mother’s spotlight. And now: new resident of the prominent West family’s guest cottage. Bracing herself for the embarrassment of being her classmates’ latest charity case, Lea is surprised when she starts becoming friends with Will and Whitney West instead—or in the case of gorgeous, unattainable Will, possibly even more than friends. And despite their differences, Whitney and Lea have a lot in common: both are navigating a tangled web of relationships, past disappointments and future hopes. As things heat up with Will, and her friendship with Whitney deepens, Lea has to decide how much she's willing to change in order to fit into their world. *Booklist

How to Party With an Infant Kauai Hart Hemmings,2016-08-09 A hilarious and charming story about a quirky single mom in San Francisco who tiptoes through the minefields of the Mommy Wars and manages to find friendship and love.

Testimony from Your Perfect Girl Kauai Hart Hemmings,2019 While their parents deal with a scandal, 16-year-old Annie and her brother, Jay, spend winter break with an aunt and uncle they barely remember and uncover family secrets in this novel from the New York Times-bestselling author of the adult novel *The Descendants*.

The Possibilities Kauai Hart Hemmings,2014 Simon & Schuster Fiction Original Hardcover.

House of Thieves Kauai Hart Hemmings,2005 In a series of tales featuring complex upper-class Hawaiian families, a

single mother discovers an adult magazine in her son's room, a man struggles to understand his wife's abandonment, and a son is disillusioned by his father.

Unfamiliar Fishes Sarah Vowell,2011-03-22 From the author of Lafayette in the Somewhat United States, an examination of Hawaii, the place where Manifest Destiny got a sunburn. Many think of 1776 as the defining year of American history, when we became a nation devoted to the pursuit of happiness through self- government. In Unfamiliar Fishes, Sarah Vowell argues that 1898 might be a year just as defining, when, in an orgy of imperialism, the United States annexed Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Guam, and invaded first Cuba, then the Philippines, becoming an international superpower practically overnight. Among the developments in these outposts of 1898, Vowell considers the Americanization of Hawaii the most intriguing. From the arrival of New England missionaries in 1820, their goal to Christianize the local heathen, to the coup d'état of the missionaries' sons in 1893, which overthrew the Hawaiian queen, the events leading up to American annexation feature a cast of beguiling, and often appealing or tragic, characters: whalers who fired cannons at the Bible-thumpers denying them their God-given right to whores, an incestuous princess pulled between her new god and her brother-husband, sugar barons, lepers, con men, Theodore Roosevelt, and the last Hawaiian queen, a songwriter whose sentimental ode Aloha 'Oe serenaded the first Hawaiian president of the United States during his 2009 inaugural parade. With her trademark smart-alecky insights and reporting, Vowell lights out to discover the off, emblematic, and exceptional history of the fiftieth state, and in so doing finds America, warts and all.

Hello Goodbye Emily Chenoweth,2009-05-05 In a single week, a family leaves behind its past and a daughter awakens to the future in Emily Chenoweth's intimate and beautifully crafted debut novel. In the winter of 1990, Helen Hansen-counselor, wife, and mother in the prime of her life-is diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor. The following August, Helen, her husband, Elliott, and their daughter, Abby, a freshman in college, take a trip to northern New Hampshire, where Helen will be able to say goodbye to a lifetime of friends. Enscenced in a historic resort in the White Mountains-a place where afternoon cocktails are served on the veranda and men are expected to wear jackets after six-the Hansens and their guests must improvise their own rituals of remembrance and reconnection. For Elliott, the trip is a parting gift to his beloved wife, as well as some needed respite from the caretaking duties that have become his main work. For Helen and the procession of old friends who come to pay their respects, the days offer a poignant celebration of a dear, too-brief life. And for Abby, still unaware that her mother's cancer is terminal, the week brings a surprising conflict between loyalty and desire as, drawn by the youthful, spirited hotel staff, she finds herself caught between the affections of two very different young men. Heartbreaking and luminous, Hello Goodbye deftly explores a family's struggle with love and loss, as a summer vacation becomes an occasion for awakening rather than farewell, and life inevitably blossoms in the face of death.

Nuclear Family Joseph Han,2023-06-20 Set in the months leading up to the 2018 nuclear missile false alarm, a Korean

American family living in Hawai'i faces the fallout of their eldest son's attempt to run across the Demilitarized Zone into North Korea in this fresh, inventive, and at times, hilarious novel (Kauai Hart Hemmings, author of *The Descendants*) [A] gorgeous debut.—*TIME* A richly imagined, era-straddling saga exploring several generations of a Korean American clan.—Leah Greenblatt, *Entertainment Weekly* Things are looking up for Mr. and Mrs. Cho. Their dream of franchising their Korean plate lunch restaurants across Hawai'i seems within reach after a visit from Guy Fieri boosts the profile of Cho's Delicatessen. Their daughter, Grace, is busy finishing her senior year of college and working for her parents, while her older brother, Jacob, just moved to Seoul to teach English. But when a viral video shows Jacob trying—and failing—to cross the Korean demilitarized zone, nothing can protect the family from suspicion and the restaurant from waning sales. No one knows that Jacob has been possessed by the ghost of his lost grandfather, who feverishly wishes to cross the divide and find the family he left behind in the north. As Jacob is detained by the South Korean government, Mr. and Mrs. Cho fear their son won't ever be able to return home, and Grace gets more and more stoned as she negotiates her family's undoing. Struggling with what they don't know about themselves and one another, the Chos must confront the separations that have endured in their family for decades. Set in the months leading up to the 2018 false missile alert in Hawai'i, Joseph Han's profoundly funny and strikingly beautiful debut novel is an offering that aches with histories inherited and reunions missed, asking how we heal in the face of what we forget and who we remember.

Captive Paradise James L. Haley, 2014-11-04 A narrative history of Hawaii profiles its former existence as a royal kingdom, recounting the wars fought by European powers for control of its position, its adoption of Christianity, and its annexation by the United States.

Last Summer at the Golden Hotel Elyssa Friedland, 2021-05-18 A Good Morning America Buzz Pick A Can't-Miss Beach Read For Summer 2021 from *The Skimm* A Best Beach Read of 2021 from *Bustle* A Best Summer Read of 2021 from *PopSugar* A family reunion for the ages when two clans convene for the summer at their beloved getaway in the Catskills—perfect for fans of *Dirty Dancing* and *The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel*—from the acclaimed author of *The Floating Feldmans*. In its heyday, *The Golden Hotel* was the crown jewel of the hotter-than-hot Catskills vacation scene. For more than sixty years, the Goldman and Weingold families - best friends and business partners - have presided over this glamorous resort which served as a second home for well-heeled guests and celebrities. But the Catskills are not what they used to be - and neither is the relationship between the Goldmans and the Weingolds. As the facilities and management begin to fall apart, a tempting offer to sell forces the two families together again to make a heart-wrenching decision. Can they save their beloved Golden or is it too late? Long-buried secrets emerge, new dramas and financial scandal erupt, and everyone from the traditional grandparents to the millennial grandchildren wants a say in the hotel's future. Business and pleasure clash in this fast-paced, hilarious, nostalgia-filled story, where the hotel owners rediscover the magic of a bygone era of nonstop fun even

as they grapple with what may be their last resort.

Otherwise Worlds Tiffany Lethabo King, Jenell Navarro, Andrea Smith, 2020-05-18 The contributors to *Otherwise Worlds* investigate the complex relationships between settler colonialism and anti-Blackness to explore the political possibilities that emerge from such inquiries. Pointing out that presumptions of solidarity, antagonism, or incommensurability between Black and Native communities are insufficient to understand the relationships between the groups, the volume's scholars, artists, and activists look to articulate new modes of living and organizing in the service of creating new futures. Among other topics, they examine the ontological status of Blackness and Indigeneity, possible forms of relationality between Black and Native communities, perspectives on Black and Indigenous sociality, and freeing the flesh from the constraints of violence and settler colonialism. Throughout the volume's essays, art, and interviews, the contributors carefully attend to alternative kinds of relationships between Black and Native communities that can lead toward liberation. In so doing, they critically point to the importance of Black and Indigenous conversations for formulating otherwise worlds. Contributors Maile Arvin, Marcus Briggs-Cloud, J. Kameron Carter, Ashon Crawley, Denise Ferreira da Silva, Chris Finley, Hotvlkuce Harjo, Sandra Harvey, Chad B. Infante, Tiffany Lethabo King, Jenell Navarro, Lindsay Nixon, Kimberly Robertson, Jared Sexton, Andrea Smith, Cedric Sunray, Se'mana Thompson, Frank B. Wilderson

Everybody Has Everything Katrina Onstad, 2013-06-25 Several chaotic, poignant, and life-changing weeks pose a fraught question to a most unusual family in this moving, emotionally gripping novel: Can everyone be a parent? After years of unsuccessful attempts at conceiving a child, Ana and James become parents overnight, when a terrible accident makes them guardians to 2 year-old Finn. Suddenly, two people who were struggling to come to terms with childlessness are thrust into the opposite situation—they are completely responsible for a small toddler, whose mother's survival is in question. Finn's crash-landing in their tidy, urban lives throws into high-relief some troubling truths about Ana and James's deepest selves, both separately and as a couple.

Did You Ever Have a Family Bill Clegg, 2015-08-25 This book of dark secrets opens with a blaze. On the morning of her daughter's wedding, June Reid's house goes up in flames, destroying her entire family - her present, her past and her future. Fleeing from the carnage, stricken and alone, June finds herself in a motel room by the ocean, hundreds of miles from her Connecticut home, held captive by memories and the mistakes she has made with her only child, Lolly, and her partner, Luke. In the turbulence of grief and gossip left in June's wake we slowly make sense of the unimaginable. The novel is a gathering of voices, and each testimony has a new revelation about what led to the catastrophe - Luke's alienated mother Lydia, the watchful motel owners, their cleaner Cissy, the teenage pothead who lives nearby - everyone touched by the tragedy finds themselves caught in the undertow, as their secret histories finally come to light. Lit by the clarity of understanding that true sadness brings, *Did You Ever Have a Family* is an elegant, unforgettable story that reveals humanity

at its worst and best, through loss and love, fracture and forgiveness. At the book's heart is the idea of family - the ones we are born with and the ones we create - and the desire, in the face of everything, to go on living.

The Imperial Wife Irina Reyn, 2016-07-19 *The Imperial Wife* is a smart, engaging novel that parallels two fascinating worlds and two singular women. Irina Reyn writes beautifully of immigrants, art and the vagaries of love. --Jess Walter, National Book Award finalist and author of the New York Times bestseller, *Beautiful Ruins* Two women's lives collide when a priceless Russian artifact comes to light. Tanya Kagan, a rising specialist in Russian art at a top New York auction house, is trying to entice Russia's wealthy oligarchs to bid on the biggest sale of her career, *The Order of Saint Catherine*, while making sense of the sudden and unexplained departure of her husband. As questions arise over the provenance of the Order and auction fever kicks in, Reyn takes us into the world of Catherine the Great, the infamous 18th-century empress who may have owned the priceless artifact, and who it turns out faced many of the same issues Tanya wrestles with in her own life. Suspenseful and beautifully written, *The Imperial Wife* asks whether we view female ambition any differently today than we did in the past. Can a contemporary marriage withstand an "Imperial Wife"?

All Is Not LOST Shannon Kenny Carbonell, 2021-03-16 *All Is Not LOST* is the sad, funny, self-effacing yet soul-bearing story of what happened when one woman set aside a lifelong dream in favor of her kids, only to find herself battling her own ego and unfulfilled ambition. This is the memoir of former working actress Shannon Kenny Carbonell, and her own bittersweet account of the journey she undertook to reconcile her growing feelings of failure and the sudden loss of her identity. Shannon—wife of actor Nestor Carbonell of *LOST*, *Bates Motel*, and *The Morning Show* fame—knew she was making the better choice for her, no matter how painful, when she decided on full-time motherhood over her career. But little did she know that shortly after her family moved to Oahu, Hawaii, while Nestor shot *LOST*, Shannon would find herself desperate to feed the part of her that was suddenly starved of creativity and accomplishment. Just like the *LOST* survivors, she had crashed on an island that would test her, heal her, and surround her with the people who would eventually show her the way home.

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