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My Bookstore Ronald Rice, 2017-04-11 In My Bookstore our favorite writers-from Elin Hilderbrand, to John Grisham, to Dave Eggers-express their adoration and admiration for their favorite bookstores and booksellers. The relationship between a writer and her local bookstore can last for years or even decades. Often it is the author's local store that supported her during the early days of her career and that works tirelessly to introduce her work to new readers. But authors are also readers and customers, just like us. For them, as for most of us, bookstores serve as the anchor for our communities, the place that introduces us to new ideas (and new neighbors), and that sets our children on the path to becoming lifelong readers and lovers of books. Brimming with original, deeply moving, funny, and exceedingly well-crafted tributes to bookstores, from Longfellow Books in Portland, Maine (Ron Currie, Jr.) to Powells City of Books in Portland, Oregon (Chuck Palahniuk) and everywhere in between, My Bookstore is a joyful celebration of our bricks-and-mortar stores and a clarion call to readers everywhere at a time when the value and importance of these stores should be shouted from the rooftops.

Texas Bookstore Book Carole Marsh, 1991-09

The Bookstore Deborah Meyler, 2014-04-24 Love doesn't always go by the bookArdent and Idealistic, Esme Garland has arrived in Manhattan with a scholarship to study art history at Columbia University. When she falls in love with New York blue-blood Mitchell van Leuven, with his penchant for all things erotic, life seems to be clear sailing, until a thin blue line signals stormy times ahead. Before she has a chance to tell Mitchell about her pregnancy, he abruptly declares their sex life is as exciting as a cup of tea, and ends it all. Stubbornly determined to master everything from Degas to diapers, Esme starts work at a small West Side bookstore to make ends meet. The Owl is a shabby all-day, all-night haven for a colorful crew of characters, such as handsome and taciturn guitar player Luke and George, the owner, who lives on spirulina shakes and idealism. The Owl becomes a nexus of good in a difficult world for Esme--but will it be enough to sustain her when Mitchell, glittering with charm and danger, comes back on the scene? The Bookstore is a celebration of books, of the shops where they are sold, and of the people who work, read, and live in them. The Bookstore is also a story about emotional discovery, the complex choices we all face, and the accidental inspirations that make a life worth the reading.

<u>Case of the Bookstore Burglar</u> Aaron Rosenberg,2012 After a bookstore opens next door to their parents' pizza shop, strange things begin to happen. Bookshelves collapse, the fire alarm goes off, and the books disappear. Is someone

sabotaging the bookstore? And when a secret message appears in the wall between the two stores, can nine-year-old Pete and eleven-year-old Penny Pizzarelli crack the case?

In Praise of Good Bookstores Jeff Deutsch,2022-04-05 From a devoted reader and lifelong bookseller, an eloquent and charming reflection on the singular importance of bookstores Do we need bookstores in the twenty-first century? If so, what makes a good one? In this beautifully written book, Jeff Deutsch—the director of Chicago's Seminary Co-op Bookstores, one of the finest bookstores in the world—pays loving tribute to one of our most important and endangered civic institutions. He considers how qualities like space, time, abundance, and community find expression in a good bookstore. Along the way, he also predicts—perhaps audaciously—a future in which the bookstore not only endures, but realizes its highest aspirations. In exploring why good bookstores matter, Deutsch draws on his lifelong experience as a bookseller, but also his upbringing as an Orthodox Jew. This spiritual and cultural heritage instilled in him a reverence for reading, not as a means to a living, but as an essential part of a meaningful life. Central among Deutsch's arguments for the necessity of bookstores is the incalculable value of browsing—since, when we are deep in the act of looking at the shelves, we move through space as though we are inside the mind itself, immersed in self-reflection. In the age of one-click shopping, this is no ordinary defense of bookstores, but rather an urgent account of why they are essential places of discovery, refuge, and fulfillment that enrich the communities that are lucky enough to have them.

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**Was Jesus a Bookseller?** Phillip Gardner,2014-09-10 An aging, conflicted man and his band of quirky booksellers toil in the modern retail world, where a lone customer (or fellow bookseller) can at anytime cause an uproar. Beyond work, this man must also navigate a homelife that is most often a wilderness of confusion.

The Haunted Bookshop Christopher Morley, 2021-09-28 The Haunted Bookshop (1919) is a novel by Christopher Morley. Although less popular than Kitty Foyle (1939), a novel adapted into an Academy Award-winning film, The Haunted Bookshop is a fast-paced thriller that deserves a modern audience. From unassuming beginnings as a tale about a lovelorn advertising salesman who visits a charming bookstore, The Haunted Bookshop quickly morphs into a story of paranoia, stalking, and kidnapping. "If you are ever in Brooklyn, that borough of superb sunsets and magnificent vistas of husband-propelled baby-carriages, it is to be hoped you may chance upon a quiet by-street where there is a very remarkable bookshop." In need of a new client, Aubrey Gilbert steps into a bookstore on a quiet Brooklyn street. There, he meets Roger Mifflin, the store's owner, who inundates the adman with information on the value of books. Although he fails to get Mifflin's business, Gilbert is drawn to Titania Chapman, the man's beautiful young assistant who just so happens to be the daughter of Gilbert's most important client. As mysterious occurrences begin to pile up—a valuable book is stolen, Gilbert is assaulted, and a strange man is found lurking in the alleyway behind the store—it becomes clear that Titania is in grave danger. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Christopher Morley's The Haunted Bookshop is a classic of American literature reimagined for modern readers.

<u>Seattle's Used Bookstores - 1999 and 2019</u> Mary Brown, 2023 Seattle's Used Bookstores: 1999 and 2019 is a collection of essays and photographs celebrating independent used bookstores in Seattle just before and twenty years after the city's tech boom. It is an homage to the culture of print and the world of used bookstores, reveling in their randomness, quantity of books, resident cats, patrons, and hard-working booksellers. Words and images convey the simple joy of reading, the magic of books, and the unique spaces created within bookstores.

**Fug You** Ed Sanders,2011-12-13 Fug You is Ed Sanders's unapologetic and often hilarious account of eight key years of total assault on the culture, to quote his novelist friend William S. Burroughs. Fug You traces the flowering years of New

York's downtown bohemia in the sixties, starting with the marketing problems presented by publishing Fuck You / A Magazine of the Arts, as it faced the aboveground's scrutiny, and leading to Sanders's arrest after a raid on his Peace Eye Bookstore. The memoir also traces the career of the Fugs -- formed in 1964 by Sanders and his neighbor, the legendary Tuli Kupferberg (called the world's oldest living hippie by Allen Ginsberg) -- as Sanders strives to find a home for this famous postmodern, innovative anarcho-folk-rock band in the world of record labels.

Rebel Bookseller Andrew Laties, 2011-07-19 The revival of independent bookselling has already begun and is one of the amazing stories of our times. Bookseller Andy Laties wrote the first edition of Rebel Bookseller six years ago, hoping it would spark a movement. Now, with this second edition, Laties's book can be a rallying cry for everyone who wants to better understand how the rise of the big bookstore chains led irrevocably to their decline, and how even in the face of electronic readers from three of America's largest and most successful companies—Apple, Amazon, and Google—the movement to support locally owned independent stores, especially bookstores, is on the rise. From the mid-1980s to the present, Andy Laties has been an independent bookseller, starting out in Chicago, teaching along the way at the American Booksellers Association, and finally running the bookshop at the Eric Carle Museum in Amherst, Massachusetts. His innovations were adapted by Barnes & Noble, Zany Brainy, and scores of independent stores. In Rebel Bookseller, Laties tells how he got started, how he kept going, and why he believes independent bookselling has a great future. He alternates his narrative with short anecdotes, interludes between the chapters that give his credo as a bookseller. Along the way, he explains the growth of the chains, and throws in a treasure trove of tips for anyone who is considering opening up a bookstore. Rebel Bookseller is a must read for those in the book biz, a testament to the ingeniousness of one man man's story of making a life out of his passionate commitment to books and bookselling.

The Mystery Bookstore Gertrude Chandler Warner,1995-01-01 The Boxcar Children are on a trip to New Orleans to help Grandfather's friend with her bookstore. The children love exploring the city, and they find lots of interesting things in the store. But when a beautiful book disappears from the shelves, the Aldens have something even more interesting on their hands—a mystery!

**Midnight at the Bright Ideas Bookstore** Matthew Sullivan, 2017-08 When a bookshop patron commits suicide, it's his favorite store clerk who must unravel the puzzle he left behind in this fiendishly clever debut novel. Lydia Smith lives her life hiding in plain sight. A clerk at the Bright Ideas Bookstore, she keeps a meticulously crafted existence among her beloved books, eccentric colleagues, and the BookFrogs--the lost and lonely regulars who spend every day marauding the store's overwhelmed shelves. But when Joey Molina, a young, beguiling BookFrog, kills himself in the bookstore, Lydia's life comes unglued. Always Joey's favorite bookseller, Lydia has inherited his meager worldly possessions. Trinkets and books; the detritus of a lonely man. But when Lydia flips through his books she finds them defaced in ways both disturbing and

inexplicable. They reveal the psyche of a young man on the verge of an emotional reckoning. And they seem to contain a hidden message. What did Joey know? And what does it have to do with Lydia? As Lydia untangles the mystery of Joey's suicide, she unearths a long-buried memory from her own violent childhood. Details from that one bloody night begin to circle back. Her distant father returns to the fold, along with an obsessive local cop, and the Hammerman, a murderer who came into Lydia's life long ago and, as she soon discovers, never completely left. Bedazzling, addictive and wildly clever, Midnight at the Bright Ideas Bookstore is a heart-pounding mystery that perfectly captures the intellect and eccentricity of the bookstore milieu.

**Overheard at the Bookstore** Henry Davidovich Henry, Judith Henry, 2001-01-03 Celebrates the quirky nature of readers and the joy of reading books.

<u>The Yellow-Lighted Bookshop</u> Lewis Buzbee,2006-05-30 Buzbee celebrates the unique experience of the bookstore - the smell and touch of books, getting lost in the deep canyons of shelves, the silent community of readers - sharing his passion for books and interweaving throughout the whole a fascinating historical account of the bookseller's trade.

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