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Cities of the Plain Lords of the Plain **The Border Trilogy** *Cities of the Plain* **The Sins of the Cities of the Plain** **On the Plain of Snakes** **Plain Perfect** **The PLAIN Janes** *Empires of the Plain* *Over the Plain Houses* **Lions of the Plains** *Plain Beauty* **The Plain Sense of Things** **Percival the Plain Little Caterpillar** Plain Kate The PLAIN Janes **The Plain and Simple Guide to Music Publishing** *A Plain English Reference to the Book of Mormon* The Good Plain Cook Fires on the Plain *Plain Jane* The Plains of Passage *Hidden in Plain Sight* *Something Blue* Remembrance of Things Past. Book 4. Cities of the Plain In Plain Sight **The Plain Reader** **A Waif of the Plains** **Plain Girl** **Plain Bad Heroines** Penny and the Plain Piece of Paper The Crossing **Hidden in Plain Sight** **Bringing the Rain to Kapiti Plain** **The Art of Plain Speaking** **The Little Prince** Hiding in Plain Sight *Ices, Plain and Fancy* The Border Trilogy *Cities of the Plain*

In prose as clean and beautiful as the stark prairie setting, *The Plain Sense of Things* tells the stories of three generations of a western Nebraska family. These tales of sorrow and hope are connected by the sinews of need and flawed love that keep families together. A farm wife struggles to support her children after the death of her second husband; a young woman grapples with the shift from

girlhood to motherhood; World War II wreaks havoc on those left behind; and a failing farmstead breaks a family's heart. Amid hardship and change, these interwoven stories illuminate the resilience and d. Jean M. Auel's enthralling Earth's Children® series has become a literary phenomenon, beloved by readers around the world. In a brilliant novel as vividly authentic and entertaining as those that came before, Jean M. Auel returns us to the earliest days of humankind and to the captivating adventures of the courageous woman called Ayla. With her companion, Jondalar, Ayla sets out on her most dangerous and daring journey--away from the welcoming hearths of The Mammoth Hunters and into the unknown. Their odyssey spans a beautiful but sparsely populated and treacherous continent, the windswept grasslands of Ice Age Europe, casting the pair among strangers. Some will be intrigued by Ayla and Jondalar, with their many innovative skills, including the taming of wild horses and a wolf; others will avoid them, threatened by what they cannot understand; and some will threaten them. But Ayla, with no memory of her own people, and Jondalar, with a hunger to return to his, are impelled by their own deep drives to continue their trek across the spectacular heart of an unmapped world to find that place they can both call home.

(Book). Publishing is one of the most complex and lucrative parts of the music business. Industry expert Randall Wixen covers everything from mechanical, performing and synch rights to sub-publishing, foreign rights, copyright basics, types of publishing deals, advice on representation and more. Get a view from the top, in plain English. This updated and revised edition has been prepared in light of the ever-changing landscape of music publishing, taking into account factors like illegal downloading and recent announcements from the Copyright Royalty Board. With an added "DIY" chapter, the author demonstrates why the playing field has changed for the traditional copyright administrators, and how musicians just starting out can protect their own work until they hit the big

time. "Two lion cubs open their eyes for the very first time. See how the mother lion takes care of them. Find out about their life as they grow up on the African plains"--Cover [p. 4]. "A search for peace in Amish country proves anything but simple for a woman on the run from life ... and herself. On the rolling plains of Lancaster County, PA., Lillian Miller is searching for her grandparents' house ... and so much more. After years of neglect and abuse, she's turning to a lifestyle of simplicity among the Amish to find herself. As she discards the distractions of her former life, she befriends the young boy working on her family's farm and his attractive widowed father, Samuel Stoltzfus. Despite Lillian's best efforts to the contrary, her feelings for Samuel--and his for her--deepen. Will Lillian find her faith in Plain living, or will she be forced to return to her former life?"--Publisher description. It's summer 1936, and the world is on the cusp of change, but there's little sign of this in rural Sussex. So when Kitty Allen answers an advert looking for 'a good plain cook', she has no idea what she's in for. For starters, her employer is an American called Ellen Steinberg who believes in having the staff call her by her first name and sunbathing in the nude. Then there's Ellen's eleven-year-old daughter, Geenie, a bright, unhappy little thing, and Mrs Steinberg's gentleman friend, Mr Crane, who's said to be a poet - even though he doesn't have a beard and doesn't actually write much poetry. Rich bohemians imagining themselves as communists, Steinberg and Crane see themselves as champions of 'the people' - not that they know the first thing about how the people actually live. Kitty is in no position to criticise - after all she claimed to be a good plain cook, despite hardly knowing how to boil an egg. Utterly out of her depth, she is relieved to have the gardener, Arthur, to talk to. Otherwise she'd never last a summer in this madhouse. Ellen Steinberg wants life to run as smoothly as the love story she imagines her lover George Crane to be writing. But as Kitty arrives, the dream is on the edge of falling apart. *The Sins of the Cities of the Plain* (1881) is an erotic novel attributed

to Irish prostitute Jack Saul. Published by William Lazenby, a prominent printer of Victorian erotica, *The Sins of the Cities of the Plain* is considered to be one of the first works of literature dedicated to homosexuality in the English language. "'Saul, Jack Saul, sir, of Lisle Street, Leicester Square, and ready for a lark with a free gentleman at any time. What was it made you take a fancy to me? Did you observe any particularly interesting points about your humble servant?' as he slyly looked down towards the prominent part I have previously mentioned." Having met by chance at Leicester Square, Jack Saul, a successful prostitute--colloquially known as a "Mary-Ann" or "rentboy"--agrees to accompany Mr. Cambon to his home at the Cornwall Mansions. After sharing a meal, the two men get down to business, exploring their young bodies and devoting themselves to pleasure. Curious about Jack's past, Cambon offers him money to share the story of his life. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Jack Saul's *The Sins of the Cities of the Plain* is a classic work of Victorian erotic fiction reimagined for modern readers. Chronicles the life of nineteenth-century archaeologist and explorer Henry Rawlinson, describing his ascent of western Iran mountains, where he deciphered ancient carvings that were key to understanding cuneiform scripts and languages. When a little Amish boy in *Bird-in-Hand* is diagnosed with leukemia, the Plain community rallies around him - as do Martha, Mary, and Elizabeth, and *Secondhand Blessings* becomes a staging area to gather donated goods for a fund-raising auction. The little boy's grandfather, Alvin Miller, donates a racehorse he recently acquired, along with a valuable saddle, to the cause. But when Alvin's stable is set on fire and both the horse and saddle disappear, Martha and her sisters are thrust into solving a mystery that follows horse dealers and trainers from Virginia to Pennsylvania to Maryland. Meanwhile, Martha gets disturbing news from her family in Kansas. Her own granddaughter, Celeste, has fallen ill. Will the mystery behind the fire and disappearance of

Alvin's prize horse remain unsolved while Martha tends to the needs of her faraway family? -back cover. NATIONAL BESTSELLER "A delectable brew of gothic horror and Hollywood satire . . . [and] what makes all this so much fun is Danforth's deliciously ghoulish voice . . . exquisite." —Ron Charles, THE WASHINGTON POST "A multi-faceted novel, equal parts gothic, sharply funny, sapphic romance, historical, and, of course, spooky." —ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY Named a Most Anticipated Book by Entertainment Weekly • Washington Post • USA Today • Time • O, The Oprah Magazine • BuzzFeed • Harper's Bazaar • Vulture • Parade • HuffPost • Refinery29 • Popsugar • E! News • Bustle • The Millions • GoodReads • Autostraddle • Lambda Literary • Literary Hub • and more! The award-winning author of *The Miseducation of Cameron Post* makes her adult debut with this highly imaginative and original horror-comedy centered around a cursed New England boarding school for girls—a wickedly whimsical celebration of the art of storytelling, sapphic love, and the rebellious female spirit Our story begins in 1902, at the Brookhants School for Girls. Flo and Clara, two impressionable students, are obsessed with each other and with a daring young writer named Mary MacLane, the author of a scandalous bestselling memoir. To show their devotion to Mary, the girls establish their own private club and call it the Plain Bad Heroine Society. They meet in secret in a nearby apple orchard, the setting of their wildest happiness and, ultimately, of their macabre deaths. This is where their bodies are later discovered with a copy of Mary's book splayed beside them, the victims of a swarm of stinging, angry yellow jackets. Less than five years later, the Brookhants School for Girls closes its doors forever—but not before three more people mysteriously die on the property, each in a most troubling way. Over a century later, the now abandoned and crumbling Brookhants is back in the news when wunderkind writer Merritt Emmons publishes a breakout book celebrating the queer, feminist history surrounding the "haunted and cursed" *Gilded*

Age institution. Her bestselling book inspires a controversial horror film adaptation starring celebrity actor and lesbian it girl Harper Harper playing the ill-fated heroine Flo, opposite B-list actress and former child star Audrey Wells as Clara. But as Brookhants opens its gates once again, and our three modern heroines arrive on set to begin filming, past and present become grimly entangled—or perhaps just grimly exploited—and soon it’s impossible to tell where the curse leaves off and Hollywood begins. A story within a story within a story and featuring black-and-white period-inspired illustrations, *Plain Bad Heroines* is a devilishly haunting, modern masterwork of metafiction that manages to combine the ghostly sensibility of Sarah Waters with the dark imagination of Marisha Pessl and the sharp humor and incisive social commentary of Curtis Sittenfeld into one laugh-out-loud funny, spellbinding, and wonderfully luxuriant read. “Full of Victorian sapphic romance, metafictional horror, biting misandrist humor, Hollywood intrigue, and multiple timeliness—all replete with evocative illustrations that are icing on a deviously delicious cake.” -O,

THE OPRAH MAGAZINE A Depression-era Appalachian farm wife is branded as a witch by her fundamentalist husband when she bonds with a USDA agent who has traveled to the North Carolina mountains to instruct regional families on how to modernize their homes and farms. Volume Three of the Border Trilogy In Cormac McCarthy's *Cities of the Plain*, two men marked by the boyhood adventures of *All the Pretty Horses* and *The Crossing* now stand together, between their vivid pasts and uncertain futures, to confront a country changing beyond recognition. In the fall of 1952, John Grady Cole and Billy Parham are cowboys on a New Mexico ranch encroached upon from the north by the military. On the southern horizon are the mountains of Mexico, where one of the men is drawn again and again, in this story of friendships and passion, to a love as dangerous as it is inevitable. Meet the Plain Janes--artist activists on a mission to wake up their sleepy suburban town.

This cult classic graphic novel is perfect for fans of *The Lumberjanes* and *Awkward*. When artsy misfit Jane Beckles is forced to leave her beloved city life behind for the boring suburb of Kent Waters, she thinks her life is over. But then she finds where she belongs: at the reject table in the cafeteria, along with fellow misfits Brain Jayne, Theater Jane, and sporty Polly Jane. United by only two things—a shared name and frustration with the adults around them—the girls form a secret club dedicated to fighting suburban apathy with guerrilla works of art scattered around their small town. But for Main Jane, the group is more than simple teenaged rebellion; it's an act of survival. She's determined not to let fear rule her life like it does her parents' and neighbors' lives. Armed with her sketchbook and a mission of resistance, the PLAIN Janes are out to prove that passion, bravery, and a group of great friends can save anyone from the hell that is high school. With each installment printed in its own distinct color, this volume includes the original two stories—*The Plain Janes* and *Janes in Love*—plus a never-before-seen third story, *Janes Attack Back*. The Janes are back, and better than ever. "An ailing grandfather and his helpful granddaughter play a unique game of seek and find"—In this magnificent new novel, the National Book Award-winning author of *All the Pretty Horses* and *The Crossing* fashions a darkly beautiful elegy for the American frontier. The setting is New Mexico in 1952, where John Grady Cole and Billy Parham are working as ranch hands. To the North lie the proving grounds of Alamogordo; to the South, the twin cities of El Paso and Juarez, Mexico. Their life is made up of trail drives and horse auctions and stories told by campfire light. It is a life that is about to change forever, and John Grady and Billy both know it. The catalyst for that change appears in the form of a beautiful, ill-starred Mexican prostitute. When John Grady falls in love, Billy agrees—against his better judgment—to help him rescue the girl from her suavely brutal pimp. The ensuing events resonate with the violence and inevitability of classic tragedy. Hauntingly

beautiful, filled with sorrow, humor and awe, *Cities of the Plain* is a genuine American epic. DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "A Waif of the Plains" by Bret Harte. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature. Plain Kate lives in a world of superstitions and curses, where a song can heal a wound and a shadow can work deep magic. As the wood-carver's daughter, Kate held a carving knife before a spoon, and her wooden charms are so fine that some even call her "witch-blade" -- a dangerous nickname in a town where witches are hunted and burned in the square. "Adopting her niece and nephew when her half-brother is murdered in Mogadishu, Somalia, half-Somali photographer Bella disciplines her free-spirited nature and reevaluates her options when the children's mother resurfaces."-- Provided by publisher. With an introduction by Rachael Kushner

In the vanishing world of the Old West, two cowboys begin an epic adventure, and their own coming-of-age stories. In *All the Pretty Horses*, John Grady Cole's search for a future takes him across the Mexican border to a job as a ranch hand and an ill-fated romance. *The Crossing* is the story of sixteen-year-old Billy Parham who sets off on a perilous journey across the mountains of Mexico, accompanied only by a lone wolf. Eventually the two come together in *Cities of the Plain*, in a stunning tale of loyalty and love. A true classic of American literature, *The Border Trilogy* is Cormac McCarthy's award-winning requiem for the American frontier. Beautiful and brutal, filled equally with sorrow and humour, it is a powerful story of two friends growing up in a world where blood and violence are conditions of life. A cumulative rhyme relating how Ki-pat brought rain to the drought-stricken Kapiti Plain. Verna Aardema has brought the original story closer to the English

nursery rhyme by putting in a cumulative refrain and giving the tale the rhythm of “The House That Jack Built.” Penny lives on a plain piece of paper, with just one problem--she's bored. There's nothing to do, no one to talk to, not a single way to keep herself entertained! Not one to wallow, Penny makes a decision- it's high time she ventured out into the world and explored other types of paper. But when she's not serious enough for the newspaper, not angular enough for the graph paper, and not repetitive enough for the wrapping paper, Penny doesn't know where she belongs. With some help from the friends she's met along her journey, though, she comes up with the perfect paper plan for herself. In this fun and funny book about fitting in and finding home, imagination wins the day! A house in London's fashionable West End is the setting for romance, mystery, and danger in this Regency-set tale by a New York Times--bestselling author . . . Number 67 Clarges Street—a good address in London's elegant Mayfair with a dubious past and a lovably eccentric staff—is where the Hart sisters are taking up residence for the season. Beautiful and socially ambitious Euphemia and her younger sister, Jane, enter a world of balls, coming-out parties, and courtship with the hope of finding suitable husbands. But Number 67 has been deemed unlucky due to a long history of tragedy, including the mysterious death of a young and desirable past tenant named Clara. “Little Jane,” constantly overshadowed by her gorgeous sister, soon turns away from the London social scene and concentrates on solving the mystery behind Clara's death. Her search leads to a discovery of danger, deceit, and romance as she works alongside the eligible and dashing Lord Tregarthan to unravel the baffling case . . . Originally published under the name Marion Chesney, Plain Jane is a delightful story of romance and suspense by the much-loved author of the Hamish Macbeth and Agatha Raisin series. With an introduction by novelist Rachel Kushner In the vanishing world of the Old West, two cowboys begin an epic adventure, and their own coming-of-age stories. In All the

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counter? Am I just a cog in the wheel of the global economy? Is isolation from one another and from the earth the simple destiny of humankind? Each rich, personal essay in this provocative collection offers solace, wisdom, joy, and quiet space for contemplation. Filled with Jeffrey Archer's trademark twists and turns, *Hidden in Plain Sight* is the gripping next instalment in the life of William Warwick. Newly promoted, Detective Sergeant William Warwick has been reassigned to the drugs squad. His first case: to investigate a notorious south London drug lord known as the Viper. But as William and his team close the net around a criminal network unlike any they have ever encountered, he is also faced with an old enemy, Miles Faulkner. It will take all of William's cunning to devise a means to bring both men to justice, a trap neither will expect, one that is hidden in plain sight . . . *Hidden in Plain Sight* follows on from *Nothing Ventured* and continues with *Turn a Blind Eye*, but can be read as a standalone story. The U.S. 2nd Cavalry rolls into Texas in the 1870s with orders to keep the peace and persuade the fierce Comanches to move quietly onto the reservation. Meet the Plain Janes--artist activists on a mission to wake up their sleepy suburban town. This cult classic graphic novel is perfect for fans of *The LumberJanes* and *Awkward*. When artsy misfit Jane Beckles is forced to leave her beloved city life behind for the boring suburb of Kent Waters, she thinks her life is over. But then she finds where she belongs: at the reject table in the cafeteria, along with fellow misfits Brain Jayne, Theater Jane, and sporty Polly Jane. United by only two things--a shared name and frustration with the adults around them--the girls form a secret club dedicated to fighting suburban apathy with guerrilla works of art scattered around their small town. But for Main Jane, the group is more than simple teenaged rebellion; it's an act of survival. She's determined not to let fear rule her life like it does her parents' and neighbors' lives. Armed with her sketchbook and a mission of resistance, the PLAIN Janes are out to prove that passion, bravery, and a group of great friends can

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of Connecticut's overlooked landmarks, from the Merritt Parkway and Cornwall's Cathedral Pines to roadside rock art and centuries-old milestones. "When I fly among the stars and see the lights in the distance, I say to myself that this is my little Consuelo is calling me..." Antoine de Saint-Exupery wrote about love for his wife. A graceful Consuelo Suncin inspired an outstanding French writer, poet and pilot to create a beautiful rose in his famous all over the world book *The Little Prince*. The book that became a real bestseller of the twentieth century. Percival slept for a very long time. He dreamed of green and red and blue and pink and purple and yellow. And when he woke up, something wonderful had happened! Legendary travel writer Paul Theroux drives the entire length of the US-Mexico border, then goes deep into the hinterland, on the back roads of Chiapas and Oaxaca, to uncover the rich, layered world behind today's brutal headlines. Paul Theroux has spent his life crisscrossing the globe in search of the histories and peoples that give life to the places they call home. Now, as immigration debates boil around the world, Theroux has set out to explore a country key to understanding our current discourse: Mexico. Just south of the Arizona border, in the desert region of Sonora, he finds a place brimming with vitality, yet visibly marked by both the US Border Patrol looming to the north and mounting discord from within. With the same humanizing sensibility he employed in *Deep South*, Theroux stops to talk with residents, visits Zapotec mill workers in the highlands, and attends a Zapatista party meeting, communing with people of all stripes who remain south of the border even as their families brave the journey north. From the writer praised for his "curiosity and affection for humanity in all its forms" (*New York Times Book Review*), *On the Plain of Snakes* is an exploration of a region in conflict. This is a guide for anyone who wants to connect better with people in the workplace by speaking clearly and with purpose. It is a result of five years at Charlie Corbett's consultancy, Bullfinch Media, where he helped convince

executives that speaking plainly, thoughtfully, and behaving with humanity, is the best way to win business, boost morale and advance careers. It provides carefully detailed wisdom on how to write well, speak publicly and stand out in your job, as well as how to craft compelling communications, make the best of social media and handle the press. The Art of Plain Speaking aims to improve the experience faced by many in the modern workplace, a world where senior management are entirely absent from the shop floor – replaced by indecipherable emails from HR – and where people speak in esoteric corporate riddles, believing that sounding clever is more productive than speaking clearly. Will Megan's own struggles with faith help her find the man of her dreams, or will her insight come too late?

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