

It's A Hill, Get Over It

Karma Rae has lived with a family secret—she was being abused. She would later have three near-death experiences her first being at the age of eight. Her “energy body” was guided from her physical body by her grandfather, who had passed over when she was only three months old. She was shown many things about what the journey here in this physical world was about. She made a decision to return into her physical body to continue this experience. Karma Rae returned from her near-death experience with gifts of hearing and seeing Spirit. She could also feel emotions in people around her. Not fully realizing the purpose of these gifts, she lived within a world that was everything opposite of what she was shown. She has knowledge that we have chosen experiences, lessons, and growth to advance our spiritual consciousness. That is where her life ended and her spiritual journey began.

Memphis Ward arrives in Quincy, Montana, on the fifth worst day of her life. She needs a shower. She needs a snack. She needs some sanity. Because moving across the country with her newborn baby is by far the craziest thing she's ever done. But maybe it takes a little crazy to build a good life. If putting the past behind her requires a thousand miles and a new town, she'll do it if it means a better future for her son. Even if it requires setting aside the glamour of her former life. Even if it requires working as a housekeeper at The Eloise Inn and living in an apartment above a garage. It's there, on the fifth worst day of her life, that she meets the handsomest man she's ever laid eyes on. Knox Eden is a beautiful, sinful dream, a chef and her temporary landlord. With his sharp, stubbled jaw and tattooed arms, he's raw and rugged and everything she's never had—and never will. Because after the first worst day of her life, Memphis learned a good life requires giving up on her dreams too. And a man like Knox Eden will only ever be a dream. A new paperback edition of Steve Chilton's illuminating and entertaining history of hill running, one of athletics' most demanding sports, as well as the most demandingly amateur.

All 8 of the bestselling books! Contains 6 full-length books and 2 novellas in the bestselling Starlight Hill small town series. From All of Me to Only You, fans of small-town romance will enjoy these quirky, humorous, and downright sexy books. A charming collection.

From the Heart

Think and Grow Rich

Fool on the Hill

The Life of Billy Bland

A Novel

Heart-Shaped Box

Make workplace conflict resolution a game that EVERYBODY wins! Recent studies show that typical managers devote more than a quarter of their time to resolving coworker disputes. The Big Book of Conflict-Resolution Games offers a wealth of activities and exercises for groups of any size that let you manage your business (instead of managing personalities). Part of the acclaimed, bestselling Big Books series, this guide offers step-by-step directions and customizable tools that empower you to heal rifts arising from ineffective communication, cultural/personality clashes, and other specific problem areas—before they affect your organization's bottom line. Let The Big Book of Conflict-Resolution Games help you to: Build trust Foster morale Improve processes Overcome diversity issues And more Dozens of physical and verbal activities help create a safe environment for teams to explore several common forms of conflict—and their resolution. Inexpensive, easy-to-implement, and proved effective at Fortune 500 corporations and mom-and-pop businesses alike, the exercises in The Big Book of Conflict-Resolution Games delivers everything you need to make your workplace more efficient, effective, and engaged.

I'm watching you. I know everywhere you go. When Beth Stephens opens the first mysterious note, she is terrified. Someone out there, someone who seems to be stalking her every footstep, has prised open the terrible secret she's been hiding for over a decade. And he is threatening to exact revenge. All these years, Beth has carefully built her life on a lie, kept to herself, been wary of close relationships and protective of her privacy. And now, just when she finally thinks herself safe, her days filled with new friendships, a boyfriend and a steady job as a teacher, everything starts to unravel. Suddenly, she can trust no one, seeing danger everywhere, and she realises that she has to find the stalker before he closes in on her ...

A laugh-out-loud celebration of the inevitable fate that awaits everyone, this work collects hundreds of hilarious and heartwarming examples of mistaken identity and senior moments, plus clever quips and telling truisms. Illustrated.

A devastating coming-of-age story about a woman caught in the wrong era, from the bestselling author of The Woman in Black. Everyone likes Olive Piper. A happy, open-hearted child growing up in the 1950s, her life is contented. When her passion for reading gets her into university she feels sure the world is waiting for her. But then she makes a mistake – the kind any one of us could make – and faces an impossible choice. 'A shattering coming-of-age story' Daily Telegraph

On the Black Hill

The perfect funny, uplifting read for 2020

Why We Kneel How We Rise

The Round

Over the Hill at 60 Something?

In Bob Graham's Footsteps

Nearly 10 years after its first publication, Aurum are re-issuing this classic running book which has defined a genre. It includes an introduction from bestselling author Robert Macfarlane and an epilogue from Richard Askwith. The concept of fell-running is simple: it's a sport that involves running over mountains – sometimes one, sometimes many. It's also immensely demanding. While running uphill is a stamina-sapping slog, running pell-mell down

the other side requires the agility - and even recklessness - of a mountain goat. And there's the weather to contend with. It may make the sports pages only rarely, but in areas like the Lake District and Snowdonia fell-running is the basis of a whole culture - indeed, race organisers sometimes have to turn competitors away so that fragile mountain uplands are not irrevocably damaged by too many thundering feet. Fixtures like the annual Ben Nevis and Snowdon races attract runners from all over Britain, and beyond. Others, such as the Wasdale and Ennerdale fell runs in the Lakeland valleys - gruelling marathons of more than 20 miles - remain truly local events for which the whole community turns out, with many of the runners back on the same fells the next day tending sheep. Now, Richard Askwith explores the world of fell-running in the only legitimate way: by donning his Ron Hill vest and studded shoes to spend a season running as many of the great fell races as he can, from Borrowdale to Ben Nevis: an arduous schedule that tests the very limits of one's stamina and courage. Over the months he also meets the greats of fell-running - like the remarkable Joss Naylor, who to celebrate his fiftieth birthday ran all 214 major Lakeland fells in a single week; Billy Bland, the combative Borrowdale man whose astounding records still stand for many of the top races; and Bill Teasdale, a hero of the sport's earlier, professional days, whom he tracks down to his tiny cottage in the northern Lakes. And ultimately Askwith's obsession drives him to attempt the ultimate challenge: the Bob Graham Round - a non-stop circuit of 42 of the Lake District's highest peaks to be completed within 24 hours. This is a portrait of one of the few sports to have remained utterly true to its roots - in which the point is not fame or fortune but to run the ancient, wild landscape, and to be a hero, if at all, within one's own valley. Feet in the Clouds is a chronicle of a masochistic but admirable sporting obsession, an insight into one of the oldest extreme sports, and a lyrical tribute to Britain's mountains and the men and women who live among them.

'The best new writer of fiction in America. The best.' - John Irving Nathan Hill's brilliant debut takes the reader from the rural Midwest of the 1960s, to New York City during Occupy Wall Street; from Chicago in 1968, to wartime Norway: home of the mysterious Nix. Meet Samuel: stalled writer, bored teacher at a local college, obsessive player of online video games. He hasn't seen his mother, Faye, in decades, not since she abandoned her family when he was a boy. Now she has suddenly reappeared, having committed an absurd politically motivated crime that electrifies the nightly news, beguiles the Internet, and inflames a divided America. The media paints Faye as a radical hippie with a sordid past, but as far as Samuel knows, his mother was an ordinary girl who married her high-school sweetheart. Which version of his mother is true? Two facts are certain: she's facing some serious charges, and she needs Samuel's help. As Samuel begins to excavate his mother's, and his country's, history, he will unexpectedly find that he has to rethink everything he ever knew about her - a woman with an epic story of her own, a story she has kept hidden from the world.

Whitbread Award Winner: A novel by the author of In Patagonia, about a pair of twins and their long, remarkable lives in the farmlands of Wales. For forty-two years, identical twins Lewis and Benjamin Jones have shared a bed, a farm, and a life. But the world has scarred and warped them each in different ways. Lewis is sturdy, still strong enough at eighty to wield an ax all day, and though he's hardly ever ventured outside his little village on the English border, he dreams of far-off lands. Benjamin is gentler, a cook whose favorite task is delivering baby lambs, and even in his old age, he remains devoted to the memory of his mother. The unusual twins have seen a country change and an empire fall, and in their shared memory lies an epic story of the century that remade Britain. From the stories of their father's youth to their own dotage, there is nothing these farmers haven't seen-or heard. Famed travel author Bruce Chatwin brings his unique understanding of landscape and culture to his debut novel, an intense examination of a little patch of Wales. Winner of the James Tait Black Memorial Prize and the Whitbread Literary Award, and written in the tradition of Wuthering Heights and The Mayor of Casterbridge, this entry on the list of "1001 Books You Must Read Before You Die" is an all-time classic from the author of bestsellers such as In Patagonia and The Songlines. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Bruce Chatwin including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

The concept of intersectionality has become a central topic in academic and activist circles alike. But what exactly does it mean, and why has it emerged as such a vital lens through which to explore how social inequalities of race, class, gender, sexuality, age, ability, and ethnicity shape one another? In this fully revised and expanded second edition of their popular text, Patricia Hill Collins and Sirma Bilge provide a much-needed introduction to the field of intersectional knowledge and praxis. Analyzing the emergence, growth, and contours of the concept of intersectionality, the authors also consider its global reach through an array of new topics such as the rise of far-right populism, reproductive justice, climate change, and digital environments and cultures. Accessibly written and drawing on a plethora of lively examples to illustrate its arguments, the book highlights intersectionality's potential for understanding complex architecture of social and economic inequalities and bringing about social justice-oriented change. Intersectionality will be an invaluable resource for anyone grappling with the main ideas, debates, and new directions in this field.

The Bookish Life of Nina Hill

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Downhill from Here

Running from John O'

Our Thirty-Year Journey to End Gender Violence

'This is the darkest story that I ever heard and all my life I have laboured not to tell it...' There is no love like your first love, and Ben Wade's love for Kelli Troy should have lasted a lifetime. But then her battered body was found on Breakheart Hill. Three decades later, and the small town of Choctaw, Alabama is still living with the aftermath of that day's shattering violence. Ben, in particular, has never been able to move on. Because he is the only one who knows exactly what happened that summer long ago.

Growing old disgracefully and having a grand old time... Billy and Dawnie may be in their seventies, but that won't stop them taking chances or starting again. Their grown-up children have families and lives of their own, so now it's Billy and Dawnie's turn, and a life near the sea in Devon beckons. But the residents of Margot Street (or Maggot Street as Dawnie insists on calling it), don't quite know what to make of their new neighbours. Billy's loud, shiny and huge Harley Davidson looks out of place next to the safe and sensible Honda Jazz next door, and Dawnie's never-ending range of outrageous wigs and colourful clothes, means she's impossible to miss. As new friendships are formed and new adventures are shared, Billy and Dawnie start winning their neighbours' affection. And when life teaches them all a terrible lesson, the folks of Margot Street are determined to live every day as if it's their last. Judy Leigh returns with a soul-warming, rib-tickling, timeless tale of true love, true friendship and happy-ever-afters. Praise for Judy Leigh: 'Brilliantly funny, emotional and uplifting' Miranda Dickinson 'Lovely . . . a book that assures that life is far from over at seventy' Cathy Hopkins bestselling author of The Kicking the Bucket List 'Brimming with warmth, humour and a love of life... a wonderful escapade' Fiona Gibson, bestselling author of The Woman Who Upped and Left

Nobody knew where the virus came from. FOX News said it had been set loose by ISIS, using spores that had been invented by the Russians in the 1980s. MSNBC said sources indicated it might've been created by engineers at Halliburton and stolen by culty Christian types fixated on the Book of Revelation. CNN reported both sides. While every TV station debated the cause, the world burnt. Pregnant school nurse, HARPER GRAYSON, had seen lots of people burn on TV, but the first person she saw burn for real was in the playground behind the school. With the epic scope of THE PASSAGE and the emotional impact of THE ROAD, this is one woman's story of survival at the end of the world.

Authors Jen & Sim Benson are avid adventurers, and are passionate about the natural world. They have explored the length and breadth of the UK with their two young children and have previously published a book on wild running. They are also the authors of Amazing Family Adventures. To find out more about these explorers visit jenandsimbenson.co.uk

The Folly On The Hill

Can't Let Go

It's Just a Hill Get Over It

The Fireman

A Humorous Collection for the Young at Heart

The Story of a Rivalry

All or Nothing At All is the life story of Billy Bland, fellrunner extraordinaire and holder of many records including that of the Bob Graham Round until it was broken by the foreword author of this book, Kílian Jornet. It is also the story of Borrowdale in the English Lake District, describing its people, their character and their lifestyle, into which fellrunning is unmistakably woven. Filled with stories of competition and rich in northern humour, All or Nothing At All is testimony to the life spent in the fells by one of their greatest champions, Billy Bland.

'Buy my stepfather's ghost' read the e-mail. So Jude did. He bought it, in the shape of the dead man's suit, delivered in a heart-shaped box, because he wanted it: because his fans ate up that kind of story. It was perfect for his collection: the genuine skulls and the bones, the real honest-to-God snuff movie, the occult books and all the rest of the paraphernalia that goes along with his kind of hard/goth rock. But the rest of his collection doesn't make the house feel cold. The bones don't make the dogs bark; the movie doesn't make Jude feel as if he's being watched. And none of the artefacts bring a vengeful old ghost with black scribbles over his eyes out of the shadows to chase Jude out of his home, and make him run for his life ...

Grief put her down. Can love pick her up? Newlyweds Renny and Adam Carter have been married for six wonderful months. One evening their peaceful ride down a misty two-lane road in Whisper, North Carolina is tragically interrupted. They're hit by a truck carrying tree logs. Renny's husband is instantly killed. She escapes with a broken life, a broken heart, and a fractured mind. Merek Spencer's mother was kidnapped fifteen years ago. The event shocked the small and idyllic town of Whisper. But soon the spectacular crime lost its luster, and things returned to normal for everyone except Merek and his father, James, who blames himself for the crime. For this reason, Merek has had to play role reversal with his father. And despite Merek's model good looks, he is a loner by choice, working late hours as an architect. At age 36, he has had plenty of opportunities to open himself up to love, but for some reason he cannot. All of that changes when he meets Renny Carter on the worst night of her life. He pulls her out of a wrecked car and his long dormant feelings awaken from their deep sleep. Reluctantly and ashamedly, Renny also feels the connection. Merek and Renny part ways never expecting to see one another again. Fate has another plan. How soon should love arise after a devastating loss? Can such a love be legitimate? What about the guilt? Can such a love be of God?

Through the prism of sport and conversations with its legends, including Usain Bolt, Adam Goodes, Thierry Henry, Michael Johnson, Ibtihaj Muhammad, Makhaya Ntini, Naomi Osaka and Hope Powell, Michael Holding explains how racism dehumanises people; how it works to achieve that end; how it has been ignored by history and historians; and what it is like to be treated differently just because of the colour of your skin. Rarely can a rain delay in a cricket match have led to anything like the moment when Holding spoke out in the wake of the #BlackLivesMatter protests about the racism he has suffered and has seen all around him throughout his life. But as he spoke, he sought not only to educate but to propose a way forward that inspired so many. Within minutes, he was receiving calls from famous sports stars from around the world offering to help him to spread the message further. Now, in Why We Kneel, How We Rise, Holding shares his story together with those of some of the most iconic athletes in the world. He delivers a powerful and inspiring message of hope for the future and a vision for change, while providing the background and history to an issue that has dogged the world for many centuries. He adds: 'To say I was surprised at the volume of positive feedback I received from around the world after my comments on Sky Sports is an understatement. I came to realise I couldn't just stop there; I had to take it

forward – hence the book, as I believe education is the way forward.'

The Little Engine That Could

An Illustrated Log of Running the Lakeland Summits as Listed in the Wainwright Pictorial Guides.

Breakheart Hill

The Haunting of Hill House

An Inaugural Poem for the Country

Best Bicycle Quote Journal Notebook for Multiple Purpose Like Writing Notes, Plans and Ideas. Cycling Composition Notebook for Cyclist. (Proud Cyclist Journal Notebook)

The first of three parts in The Book Of Imaginari series. "Where do our imaginations go?" Eleanor Fields is leading an ordinary teenage life when her family moves to the small village of Mow Cop. As well as trying to settle into a new school and life, she soon finds herself in the middle of a centuries old battle for the very survival of our world. Her fate was ordained centuries ago, the world of Imaginari is out there and one of the inhabitants, the Man Of Mow, wants to destroy our world to allow his to thrive. Eleanor is the only one who can stop him, her destiny will push her strength to its very limits as she fights for us. Imaginari has always been there. It exists because we exist. Imaginari is coming.

Four seekers have arrived at the rambling old pile known as Hill House: Dr. Montague, an occult scholar looking for solid evidence of psychic phenomena; Theodora, his lovely and lighthearted assistant; Luke, the adventurous future inheritor of the estate; and Eleanor, a friendless, fragile young woman with a dark past. As they begin to cope with chilling, even horrifying occurrences beyond their control or understanding, they cannot possibly know what lies ahead. For Hill House is gathering its powers ♦ and soon it will choose one of them to make its own.

"An elegant, impassioned demand that America see gender-based violence as a cultural and structural problem that hurts everyone, not just victims and survivors... It's at times downright virtuosic in the threads it weaves together."—NPR From the woman who gave the landmark testimony against Clarence Thomas as a sexual menace, a new manifesto about the origins and course of gender violence in our society; a combination of memoir, personal accounts, law, and social analysis, and a powerful call to arms from one of our most prominent and poised survivors. In 1991, Anita Hill began something that's still unfinished work. The issues of gender violence, touching on sex, race, age, and power, are as urgent today as they were when she first testified. Believing is a story of America's three decades long reckoning with gender violence, one that offers insights into its roots, and paths to creating dialogue and substantive change. It is a call to action that offers guidance based on what this brave, committed fighter has learned from a lifetime of advocacy and her search for solutions to a problem that is still tearing America apart. We once thought gender-based violence--from casual harassment to rape and murder--was an individual problem that affected a few; we now know it's cultural and endemic, and happens to our acquaintances, colleagues, friends and family members, and it can be physical, emotional and verbal. Women of color experience sexual harassment at higher rates than White women. Street harassment is ubiquitous and can escalate to violence. Transgender and nonbinary people are particularly vulnerable. Anita Hill draws on her years as a teacher, legal scholar, and advocate, and on the experiences of the thousands of individuals who have told her their stories, to trace the pipeline of behavior that follows individuals from place to place: from home to school to work and back home. In measured, clear, blunt terms, she demonstrates the impact it has on every aspect of our lives, including our physical and mental wellbeing, housing stability, political participation, economy and community safety, and how our descriptive language undermines progress toward solutions. And she is uncompromising in her demands that our laws and our leaders must address the issue concretely and immediately.

The instant #1 New York Times bestseller and #1 USA Today bestseller Amanda Gorman's electrifying and historic poem "The Hill We Climb," read at President Joe Biden's inauguration, is now available as a collectible gift edition. "Stunning." —CNN "Dynamic." —NPR "Deeply rousing and uplifting." —Vogue On January 20, 2021, Amanda Gorman became the sixth and youngest poet to deliver a poetry reading at a presidential inauguration. Taking the stage after the 46th president of the United States, Joe Biden, Gorman captivated the nation and brought hope to viewers around the globe with her call for unity and healing. Her poem "The Hill We Climb: An Inaugural Poem for the Country" can now be cherished in this special gift edition, perfect for any reader looking for some inspiration. Including an enduring foreword by Oprah Winfrey, this remarkable keepsake celebrates the promise of America and affirms the power of poetry.

Short Runs in Beautiful Places

It's Just an Experience ... Get Over It!

On the Red Hill

Running Hard

Juniper Hill

101 Reasons to Love Running

A celebrated foreign policy expert and key impeachment witness reveals how declining opportunity has set America on the grim path of modern Russia--and draws on her personal journey out of poverty, and her unique perspectives as an historian and policy maker, to show how we can return hope to our forgotten places.

Boff Whalley just likes running - the places it takes him, the moments of exhilaration and snapshots of natural beauty that he adds to his mental album. This is not a man who signs up to big city marathons and pounds the pavements. With his down to earth voice and a great sense of humour, Boff writes about how running brings a real world of discovery and adventure, from reaching the top of a mountain with the sun at your back and moon in front creating two shadows to running up Mt Fuji on a break from work. For Boff, running is about freedom, experiencing of the world, your place in it and generally just enjoying yourself. Running is a way to get back to that simplest of relationships - the one between our feet and the earth.

The story of the 1983 mountain running championship, and the very different lives of athletes Kenny Stuart and John Wild, who, after a grueling season of 15 races, saw the title decided by just 20 seconds. With B AND W plates.

This book offers a detailed history of the sport of fell running. It also tells the stories of some of the great exponents of the sport through the ages. Many of them achieved greatness whilst still working full time in traditional jobs, a million miles away from the professionalism of other branches of athletics nowadays. The book covers the early days of the sport, right through to it going global with World Championships. Along the way it profiles influential athletes such as Fred Reeves, Bill Teasdale, Kenny Stuart, Joss Naylor, and Billy and Gavin Bland. It gives background to the athletes including their upbringing, introduction to the sport, training, working life, records and achievements. It also includes in-depth conversations with some of the greats, such as Jeff Norman and Rob Jebb. The author is a committed runner and qualified athletics coach. He has considerable experience of fell running, competing in the World Vets Champs when it was held in Keswick in 2005. He is a long-time member of the Fell Runners Association (FRA). Using a mixture of personal experience, material from extensive interviews, and that provided by an extensive range of published and unpublished sources, a comprehensive history of the sport and its characters and values is revealed.

Believing

Little Miss Everything

It's a Hill, Get Over It

You Know You're Over the Hill When--

All or Nothing at All

Heading Over the Hill

What does she want to be when she grows up? That's the question Rashada's homeroom teacher asks her one day at school. When she goes looking for the answer, Rashada sets off on a journey that leads to some exciting and strange adventures. At times, she thinks she'll never be able to decide what she wants to be. She even faces the nay-saying of a familiar heckler. But, with the love and support of her family, she is introduced to some amazing new role models. Finding inspiration all around her, Rashada takes what she's learned from the role models' experiences and embraces her sense of ambition and self-confidence. But, will she be able to decide what she wants to be in time for her Career Day presentation on Monday? This first book of the Little Miss Everything series features over 10 real-life Black role models who broke glass ceilings to achieve success. They serve as inspirations to the main character, Rashada, and will likewise be inspirational to any young child who dares to be great. Little Miss Everything eloquently introduces several fascinating career paths that children aren't often told about, and it seamlessly illustrates how the things that kids love to do and are skilled at can translate into the careers they aspire to have in the future. It also presents the achievements of real-life Black role models that any girl or boy of any race or ethnicity can look up to. This book offers an abundance of Black role models to help normalize, for all children, the concept of Black success so that it won't feel so rare and exceptional, as it is often depicted. By highlighting numerous real-life Black success stories, this book helps Black children know that their own success is achievable. And when Black success is normalized in the minds non-Black children, they become much less susceptible to absorbing implicit messages that perpetuate negative stereotypes about Black people and Black culture. In becoming aware of these stories, all kids will naturally embrace the normalcy of Black success. And in this case, normalcy is quite exceptional!

The special anniversary edition of The Little Engine That Could™ contains the entire text and original artwork. Young readers, as well as parents and grandparents, will treasure the story of the blue locomotive who exemplifies the power of positive thinking.

A Perfect Cycle Quotes Journal For Proud Cyclist If you love to ride a bike then this is a perfect gift to treat yourself or buy as a gift. Useful for daily important notes, plans and ideas This Notebook is 6" x 9" and has 100 pages

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The Hill We Climb

The Nix

'GORGEOUS' Marian Keyes

There Is Nothing for You Here

Ring the Hill

Feet in the Clouds

A hill is not a mountain. You climb it for you, then you put it quietly inside you, in a cupboard marked 'Quite A Lot Of Hills' where it makes its infinitesimal mark on who you are. Ring the Hill is a book written around, and about, hills: it includes a northern hill, a hill that never ends and the smallest hill in England. Each chapter takes a type of hill – whether it's a knoll, cap, cliff, tor or even a mere bump – as a starting point for one of Tom's characteristically unpredictable and wide-ranging explorations. Tom's lyrical, candid prose roams from an intimate relationship with a particular cove on the south coast, to meditations on his great-grandmother and a lesson on what goes into the mapping of hills themselves. Because a good walk in the hills is never just about the hills: you never know where it might lead.

This book summarizes 101 reasons why we love running so much. I hope this book serves as extra inspiration and motivation to meet and exceed running and racing goals. For beginner runners, or people that don't run as often as they should, maybe these reasons can be a wake-up call to be more active.

Myth and reality collide on an Ithaca campus "in a comic fantasy of wonderful energy, invention, and generosity of spirit" (Alison Lurie). Stephen Titus George is a young writer-in-residence at Cornell University in upstate New York. An imaginative bestselling author in search of a new story, he's seeing his life as a modern-day fairy tale, and himself as a would-be knight looking to woo a lovely maiden—or two: the bewitching Calliope and his guiding light, Aurora Borealis Smith. However, his happy ending might not be up to him. There's another writer who has a greater influence on campus. Unseen, yet twice as formidable, Mr. Sunshine is an eternal semi-retired deity who's been fashioning his own narrative for centuries. He has all his characters in place—dragons, sprites, gnomes, and villains. And now, finally, his hero. As Mr. Sunshine's world comes to fabulous and violent life, can Stephen decide his own fate if it's already being plotted by a god? An epic of life and death, good and evil, love and sorcery, Fool on the Hill lands Matt Ruff happily on the shelf between Tom Robbins and J. R. R. Tolkien for every lover of the "funky and fantastical" (New York magazine).

"Inspired . . . rich in flavorful language . . . [a] dazzling tour de force." —San Francisco Chronicle "The plot comes together like a brilliant clockwork toy." —Locus
WINNER OF THE WALES BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD 2020 SHORTLISTED FOR THE WAINWRIGHT PRIZE 2020
'A moving story of love, tradition and landscape.' Evening Standard, 'Books of the Year' 'A moving, multilayered memoir... extraordinary, ambitious... its scope is immense. A book that is deep in riches.' Simon Callow, Guardian 'A marvellous book... an uplifting tale of tranquillity sought and found in the nearest Britain gets to paradise.' Simon Jenkins 'There are worlds on worlds within this lyrical and profoundly cultured book. In an age of toxic artifice, this is the most necessary medicine: the tenderness of reality and the living, elemental, world.' Jay Griffiths
A multi-layered memoir of love, acceptance, finding home and the redemptive power of nature. In 2006, Mike Parker and his partner Peredur were witnesses at the civil partnership of their friends Reg and George, the first in the small Welsh town of Machynlleth. Years later, when Reg and George died within a few weeks of each other, Mike and Peredur discovered that they had been left their home: a whitewashed 'house from the children's stories', buried deep within the hills. On the Red Hill is the story of Rhiw Goch, 'the Red Hill', and its inhabitants, but also the story of a remarkable rural community and a legacy that extends far beyond bricks and mortar. It is a story that celebrates the turn of the year's wheel, of ever-changing landscapes, and of the family found in the unlikeliest of places. Highly commended by the judging panel for the 2020 Wainwright Prize for Nature Writing
'A delightful book about beauty, joy, love and home... to be celebrated and read.' Sara Maitland 'A great queer rural triumph of a book - wonderfully passionate, funny and insightful. It overflows with love.' Tom Bullough

100 Spectacular Routes

Run Wild

Finding Opportunity in the Twenty-First Century

Walking Into Love

Where Four Lives Fell Into Place

The Big Book of Conflict Resolution Games: Quick, Effective Activities to Improve Communication, Trust and Collaboration

**The hilarious new novel from Abbi Waxman - I WAS TOLD IT WOULD GET EASIER - is available now* Abbi Waxman's charming novel follows introvert and bookworm Nina Hill as she discovers if real life can ever live up to fiction... Shortlisted for the Comedy Women In Print Prize, this novel is perfect for fans of Lucy Diamond and Maria Semple. 'GORGEOUS' Marian Keyes 'Like a big slab of your favourite cake in book form' Libby Page, author of The Lido Meet Nina Hill: A young woman supremely confident in her own. . . shell. Nina has her life just as she wants it: a job in a bookstore, an excellent trivia team and a cat named Phil. If she sometimes suspects there*

might be more to life than reading, she just shrugs and picks up a new book. So when the father she never knew existed dies, leaving behind innumerable sisters, brothers, nieces, and nephews, Nina is horrified. They all live close by! She'll have to Speak. To. Strangers. And if that wasn't enough, Tom, her trivia nemesis, has turned out to be cute, funny and interested in getting to know her... It's time for Nina to turn her own fresh page, and find out if real life can ever live up to fiction. . . Praise for The Bookish Life of Nina Hill... 'Like a conversation with the funniest person you know - just lovely' KATIE FFORDE 'Charmed by its funny loveliness' NINA STIBBE, AUTHOR OF REASONS TO BE CHEERFUL 'Book lovers will absolutely relate' O, THE OPRAH MAGAZINE 'Meet our bookish millennial heroine - a modern-day Elizabeth Bennet' THE WASHINGTON POST 'A quirky, eccentric romance that will charm any bookworm' ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY 'I hope you're in the mood to be downright delighted, because that's the state you'll find yourself in' POPSUGAR

Think and Grow Rich is a motivational personal development and self-help book by Napoleon Hill. The book was heavily inspired by the work of Andrew Carnegie. While the title focuses on how to get rich, the author explains that the philosophy taught in the book can be used to help people succeed in all lines of work and to do or be almost anything they want.

The Spiritual Journey from Hurting to Healing to Helping

Intersectionality

A Tale of Fell-Running and Obsession