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Old Ben lived on the outskirts of the strangely named Florida community of Two Egg and, to tell the truth, his life was not going so well. Alone and forgotten, Ben was in need of redemption, but he never imagined the way it would come. Christmas in Two Egg, Florida is the first novel from noted Southern writer and historian Dale Cox and spins the unexpected story of a forgotten man, Confederate gold, a place called Two Egg and an unlikely Christmas visitor. Set in the days of the Great Depression, but timeless in the story it tells, the book is the story of a man, his neighbors and the day God answered their prayers.

The Whistler

Florida

The Ghost of Bellamy Bridge

The Ghost of Bellamy Bridge: 10 Ghosts and Monsters from Jackson County, Florida is a fun journey into the true history behind some of Florida's most bizarre tales of the supernatural, the strange and the mysterious. The crown jewel of the

book is the author's treatment of the legend of the Ghost of Bellamy Bridge, the tale that is one of Florida's best known ghost stories. Not only is the legend presented, but the remarkable true story behind the tale is revealed. Author and Southern Historian Dale Cox also digs into the real stories behind a number of other Jackson County tales to reveal just how much fun true history can be!

The Oologist

Florida's Big Bend region is sometimes known as the "Forgotten Coast," but the tales of its haunts are anything but forgotten. This small cluster of towns and cities has produced a body of ghost lore that rivals any stories produced in the state's better-known haunted cities. One of the towns in the Big Bend--Monticello--is known in paranormal circles as one of the most haunted places in the entire Southeast. Old City Cemetery in Tallahassee is the oldest public cemetery in the city and has a long list of chilling encounters. Join author Alan Brown as he recounts the history of one of Florida's most terrifying regions.

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Milly Francis

From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler meets Chasing Vermeer in this clever middle grade debut When Theodora Tenpenny spills a bottle of rubbing alcohol on her late grandfather's painting, she discovers what seems to be an old Renaissance masterpiece underneath. That's great news for Theo, who's struggling to hang onto her family's two-hundred-year-old townhouse and support her unstable mother on her grandfather's legacy of \$463. There's just one problem: Theo's grandfather was a security guard at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and she worries the painting may be stolen. With the help of some unusual new friends, Theo's search for answers takes her all around Manhattan, and introduces her to a side of the city—and her grandfather—that she never knew. To solve the mystery, she'll have to abandon her hard-won self-reliance and build a community, one serendipitous friendship at a time.

Nests and Eggs of North American Birds

Old Parramore

Milly Francis is the true story of the first woman to receive a special medal of honor from the U.S. Congress. Born in the Creek Nation of Alabama in around 1803, Milly was a first hand witness to the rise and fall of her father's religious movement and the Creek War of 1813-1814. By the time she was 15 years old, she had survived three wars and a desperate flight for survival to Spanish Florida. It was at that age that she saved the life of an American soldier named Duncan McCrimmon, a man who had come to Florida with Andrew Jackson's army to make war on her people during the First Seminole War of 1817-1818. Her act of mercy stunned a grateful nation and sparked a reconsideration of America's attitudes toward its original inhabitants, a process that continues to this day. In Milly Francis, Dale Cox has captured the story of a person, a time and a people. The story he weaves is touching, tragic, heroic and real.

Two Egg, Florida

Haunted Big Bend, Florida

"On September 27, 1864, Union and Confederate forces battled for control of the Northwest Florida city of Marianna. A vital road junction and the home of Governor John Milton, Marianna was the last remaining Confederate post in Northwest Florida at the the time of the encounter. Sometimes called "Florida's Alamo," the Battle of Marianna was a short but fierce confrontation that eliminated the deepest penetration of Confederate Florida by Union troops during the entire Civil War."--Page 4 of cover.

Bad Monkey

Weird Florida

The Battle of Marianna, Florida

A Christmas in Two Egg, Florida

The 1934 lynching of an African American farm laborer named Claude Neal was part of an unprecedented outbreak of violence. It has been called the "last public spectacle" lynching in U.S. history. In the first new book on the incident in thirty years, writer and historian Dale Cox unveils a wealth of new information including never before published information from men involved in the actual lynching, statements from eyewitnesses, new documentation and much more. Critically acclaimed, this book is a must for any student of Southern history or the 1930s. Claude Neal was a Florida farm laborer accused of murdering a young woman named Lola Cannady. Despite the best efforts of law enforcement to protect him, he was taken from jail by force, tortured and murdered. His body was then hanged from a tree in Marianna, the county seat of Jackson County, Florida. The lynching sparked rioting and forced Florida's governor to order National Guard troops to occupy Marianna. The Claude Neal Lynching has been hailed by critics, including Southern novelist Janis Owens, for breaking new ground on the topic and for adding dramatically to what is known of the brutal events of 1934.

Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge

An injured goose rescued by Babushka, having broken the painted eggs intended for the Easter Festival in Moscva, lays thirteen marvelously colored eggs to replace them, then leaves behind one final miracle in egg form before returning to her own kind.

City of Thieves

From the critically acclaimed author of *The 25th Hour* and *When the Nines Roll Over* and co-creator of the HBO series *Game of Thrones*, a captivating novel about war, courage, survival — and a remarkable friendship that ripples across a lifetime. During the Nazis' brutal siege of Leningrad, Lev Beniov is arrested for looting and thrown into the same cell as a handsome deserter named Kolya. Instead of being executed, Lev and Kolya are given a shot at saving their own lives by complying with an outrageous directive: secure a dozen eggs for a powerful Soviet colonel to use in his daughter's wedding cake. In a city cut off from all supplies and suffering unbelievable deprivation, Lev and Kolya embark on a hunt through the dire lawlessness of Leningrad and behind enemy lines to find the impossible. By turns insightful and funny, thrilling and terrifying, the *New York Times* bestseller *City of Thieves* is a gripping, cinematic World War II adventure and an intimate coming-of-age story with an utterly contemporary feel for how boys become men.

Congressional Serial Set

The Claude Neal Lynching

This Dr. Seuss classic starring Sam-I-Am will have readers of all ages craving Green Eggs and Ham! And don't miss the new series adaption of Green Eggs and Ham now available on Netflix - featuring the voice talents of Michael Douglas, Diane Keaton, Daveed Diggs, and more! "Do you like green eggs and ham?" asks Sam-I-am in this Beginner Book by Dr. Seuss. In a house or with a mouse? In a boat or with a goat? On a train or in a tree? Sam keeps asking persistently. With unmistakable characters and signature rhymes, Dr. Seuss's beloved favorite has cemented its place as a children's classic. In this most famous of cumulative tales, the list of places to enjoy green eggs and ham, and friends to enjoy them with, gets longer and longer. Follow Sam-I-am as he insists that this unusual treat is indeed a delectable snack to be savored everywhere and in every way. Originally created by Dr. Seuss, Beginner Books encourage children to read all by themselves, with simple words and illustrations that give clues to their meaning. "Pretty much all the stuff you need to know is in Dr. Seuss." —President Barack Obama

Basket Case

Life Histories of North American Birds

HOW HAD MRS. OLINSKI CHOSEN her sixth-grade Academic Bowl team? She had a number of answers. But were any of them true? How had she really chosen Noah and Nadia and Ethan and Julian? And why did they make such a good team? It was a surprise to a lot of people when Mrs. Olinski's team won the sixth-grade Academic Bowl contest at Epiphany Middle School. It was an even bigger surprise when they beat the seventh grade and the eighth grade, too. And when they went on to even greater victories, everyone began to ask: How did it happen? It happened at least partly because Noah had been the best man (quite by accident) at the wedding of Ethan's grandmother and Nadia's grandfather. It happened because Nadia discovered that she could not let a lot of baby turtles die. It happened when Ethan could not let Julian face disaster alone. And it happened because Julian valued something important in himself and saw in the other three something he also valued. Mrs. Olinski, returning to teaching after having been injured in an automobile accident, found that her Academic Bowl team became her answer to finding confidence and success. What she did not know, at least at first, was that her team knew more than she did the answer to why they had been chosen. This is a tale about a team, a class, a school, a series of contests and, set in the midst of this, four jewel-like short stories -- one for each of the team members -- that ask questions and demonstrate surprising answers.

The Nidologist

Two Egg, Florida is a collection of ghost stories, legends and unusual facts from writer and historian Dale Cox. Written with the detail and unique flair for which the author is known, this book is his tribute to the community he calls home. The book includes the story of how Two Egg got its unusual name, as well as a collection of other legends and stories from across Northwest Florida.

The Oölogist

One of the last significant Southern victories of the Civil War, the Battle of Natural Bridge preserved Tallahassee's status as the only Confederate capital east of the Mississippi River not conquered by Union troops. Fought along the banks of Florida's St. Marks River, the battle was an impressive Southern tactical and strategic victory. This book has been hailed as "the standard history of the Natural Bridge raid and battle."

Under the Egg

This Weird take on the Sunshine State offers authentic history as well as wild rumors, myths and wacky legends ("South Florida Sun Sentinel").

The Battle of Natural Bridge, Florida

Andrew Yancy—late of the Miami Police and soon-to-be-late of the Monroe County sheriff's office—has a human arm in his freezer. There's a logical (Hiaasenian) explanation for that, but not for how and why it parted from its shadowy owner. Yancy thinks the boating-accident/shark-luncheon explanation is full of holes, and if he can prove murder, the sheriff might rescue him from his grisly Health Inspector gig (it's not called the roach patrol for nothing). But first—this being Hiaasen country—Yancy must negotiate an obstacle course of wildly unpredictable events with a crew of even more wildly unpredictable characters, including his just-ex lover, a hot-blooded fugitive from Kansas; the twitchy widow of the frozen arm; two avariciously optimistic real-estate speculators; the Bahamian voodoo witch known as the Dragon Queen, whose suitors are blinded unto death by her peculiar charms; Yancy's new true love, a kinky coroner; and the eponymous bad monkey, who with hilarious aplomb earns his place among Carl Hiaasen's greatest characters. Here is Hiaasen doing what he does better than anyone else: spinning a tale at once fiercely pointed and wickedly funny in which the greedy, the corrupt, and the degraders of what's left of pristine Florida—now, of the Bahamas as well—get their comeuppance in mordantly ingenious, diabolically entertaining fashion.

Special Bulletin

The Nidiologist

"The town of Parramore was an important river boat port on Florida's little known stretch of the famed Chattahoochee river. When the last paddlewheel boat ended service in 1927, however, the community disappeared into the mists of time"--Cover, p. 4.

Annual Report of the Board of Regents

FINALIST FOR THE 2018 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER OF THE 2019 STORY PRIZE ONE OF NPR'S BEST BOOKS OF 2018 The universally acclaimed return of the New York Times bestselling author of Fates and Furies. "Haunting and arresting." (New York Times Book Review) "Outstanding." (The Boston Globe) "Marvelous." (The Economist) "Gorgeously weird and limber." (The New Yorker) "Easily the year's best story collection." (Vogue) "Groff's gifts as a writer just keep soaring higher and higher." (NPR's Fresh Air) Florida is a "superlative" book (Boston Globe), "frequently funny" (San Francisco Chronicle), "brooding, inventive and often moving" (NPR Fresh Air) --as Groff is recognized as "Florida's unofficial poet laureate, as Joan Didion was for California." (Washington Post) In her thrilling new book, Lauren Groff brings the reader into a physical world that is at once domestic and wild—a place where the hazards of the natural world lie waiting to pounce, yet the greatest threats and mysteries are still of an emotional, psychological nature. A family retreat can be derailed by a prowling panther, or by a sexual secret. Among those navigating this place are a resourceful pair of abandoned sisters; a lonely boy, grown up; a restless, childless couple, a searching, homeless woman; and an unforgettable, recurring character—a steely and conflicted wife and mother. The stories in this collection span characters, towns, decades, even centuries, but Florida—its landscape, climate, history, and state of mind—becomes its gravitational center: an energy, a mood, as much as a place of residence. Groff transports the reader, then jolts us alert with a crackle of wit, a wave of sadness, a flash of cruelty, as she writes about loneliness, rage, family, and the passage of time. With shocking accuracy and effect, she pinpoints the moments and decisions and connections behind human pleasure and pain, hope and despair, love and fury—the moments that make us alive. Startling, precise, and affecting, Florida is a magnificent achievement.

Green Eggs and Ham

"A guide to 70 of Florida's most interesting small towns"--Cover.

Rechenka's Eggs

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Once a hotshot investigative reporter, middle-aged Jack Tagger now bangs out obituaries for a South Florida daily. When Jimmy Stoma, the infamous front man of Jimmy and the Slut Puppies, dies in a diving "accident, " Jack uses clues from the singer's own music to unravel the mystery and resurrect his career in the process.

Visiting Small-Town Florida

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Life Histories of North American Birds, from the Parrots to the Grackles

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