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On Dragonfly Wings

A young water dragon dreams of flying, but will his wish come true in time to save his adopted human family? Eppie 2005 Winner for the Best Children's Book [Written by Terri Branson and Illustrated by Chet Taylor - Children's Picture Book (24 pages) - Color Paperback Edition (ISBN 978-0-9787421-9-5) 8x10 trim - Published on the KittycatBooks.com label of Dragonfly Publishing, Inc.]

Dragonfly in Amber

In *Brother to a Dragonfly*, Will D. Campbell writes about his life growing up poor in Amite County, Mississippi, during the 1930s alongside his older brother, Joe. Though they grew up in a close-knit family and cared for each other, the two went on to lead very different lives. After serving together in World War II, Will became a highly educated Baptist minister who later became a major figure in the early years of the civil rights movement, and Joe became a pharmacist who developed a substance abuse problem that ultimately took his life. *Brother to a Dragonfly* also serves as a historical record. Though Will's love and dedication to his brother are the primary story, interwoven throughout the narrative is the story of the Jim Crow South and the civil rights movement. Will is present through many of the most pivotal moments in history--he was one of four people who escorted black students integrating the Little Rock public schools; he was the only white person present at the founding of the SCLC; he helped CORE and SNCC Freedom Riders integrate interstate bus travel; he joined Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s campaign of boycotts, sit-ins, and marches in Birmingham; and he was at the Lorraine Motel the night Dr. King was assassinated. Will's accomplishments, however, never take the spotlight from his brother, and as his relationship with Joe evolves, so does Will's faith. Featuring a new foreword by Congressman John Lewis, this book brings back to print the combined lives of Will Campbell--Will the brother and Will the preacher.

Mirandy and Brother Wind

When Flora and her pesky little brother, Crispin, are whisked away by a swirling and swooping wind, she gets the opportunity of a lifetime: the chance to give her brother away. With tempting offers from a dragonfly, the man in the moon, and even the wind itself, she will find it difficult to choose. But Flora would do anything to get rid of Crispin, wouldn't she? Jeanne Birdsall's utterly charming picture book takes flight in Matt Phelan's twisting, twirling watercolors, brimming with wit and whimsy.

Conversations with Will D. Campbell

Prepare to be swept up by this exquisite novel that reminds us that grief and love can open the world in mystical ways.

Walkaway

In *Coming Out of the Magnolia Closet: Same-Sex Couples in Mississippi*, John F. Marszalek III shares conversations with same-sex couples living in small-town and rural Mississippi. In the first book of its kind to focus on Mississippi, couples tell their stories of how they met and fell in love, their decisions on whether or not to marry, and their experiences as sexual minorities with their neighbors, families, and churches. Their stories illuminate a complicated relationship between many same-sex couples and their communities, influenced by southern culture, religion, and family norms. As Marszalek guides

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readers into the homes of diverse same-sex couples, he weaves in his own story of meeting his husband and living as a married gay man in Mississippi. Both the couples and he explain why they remain in one of the most conservative states in the country rather than moving to a place with a large, vibrant gay community. In addition to sharing his own experiences, Marszalek reviews the literature on the topic, including writings from southern and rural queer studies, history, sociology, and psychology, to explain how the couples' relationships and experiences compare to those of same-sex couples in other areas and times. Consequently, *Coming Out of the Magnolia Closet* is written for both the scholar of southern and queer studies and for anyone interested in learning about the experiences of same-sex couples.

The Mark of the Dragonfly

From the author of the breathtaking bestsellers *Outlander* and *Dragonfly in Amber*, the extraordinary saga continues. Their passionate encounter happened long ago by whatever measurement Claire Randall took. Two decades before, she had traveled back in time and into the arms of a gallant eighteenth-century Scot named Jamie Fraser. Then she returned to her own century to bear his child, believing him dead in the tragic battle of Culloden. Yet his memory has never lessened its hold on her and her body still cries out for him in her dreams. Then Claire discovers that Jamie survived. Torn between returning to him and staying with their daughter in her own era, Claire

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must choose her destiny. And as time and space come full circle, she must find the courage to face the passion and pain awaiting her the deadly intrigues raging in a divided Scotland and the daring voyage into the dark unknown that can reunite—or forever doom—her timeless love.

Crashing the Idols

This work on the life of lovable, brilliant, and distressingly improvident, John Butler Yeats provides an account of what happened to him from day to day over the years. It draws upon letters, associations with Yeats' living descendants, relevant manuscripts, and other treasures to present a portrait that is not a final treatment or a complete biography, but is intended to provide material for others who wish to study some of the subjects touched upon more deeply. -- Publisher description.

Prodigal Father

Farmer, writer, and preacher-at-large for more than half a century, master storyteller Will Campbell offers a collection of thirty classic meditations challenging readers toward a more conscientious faith. With the soul of a true satirist, Campbell combines Scripture and homespun humor in a deceptively simple style that belies the seriousness of his intent: to deflate the pompous, indict the hypocritical, and expose the self-righteous.

The Funhouse

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Kirkus' Best Fiction of 2017 From New York Times bestselling author Cory Doctorow, an epic tale of revolution, love, post-scarcity, and the end of death. "Walkaway is now the best contemporary example I know of, its utopia glimpsed after fascinatingly-extrapolated revolutionary struggle." —William Gibson

Hubert Vernon Rudolph Clayton Irving Wilson Alva Anton Jeff Harley Timothy Curtis Cleveland Cecil Ollie Edmund Eli Wiley Marvin Ellis Espinoza—known to his friends as Hubert, Etc—was too old to be at that Communist party. But after watching the breakdown of modern society, he really has no where left to be—except amongst the dregs of disaffected youth who party all night and heap scorn on the sheep they see on the morning commute. After falling in with Natalie, an ultra-rich heiress trying to escape the clutches of her repressive father, the two decide to give up fully on formal society—and walk away. After all, now that anyone can design and print the basic necessities of life—food, clothing, shelter—from a computer, there seems to be little reason to toil within the system. It's still a dangerous world out there, the empty lands wrecked by climate change, dead cities hollowed out by industrial flight, shadows hiding predators animal and human alike. Still, when the initial pioneer walkaways flourish, more people join them. Then the walkaways discover the one thing the ultra-rich have never been able to buy: how to beat death. Now it's war - a war that will turn the world upside down. Fascinating, moving, and darkly humorous, Walkaway is a multi-generation SF thriller about the wrenching changes of the next hundred years and the very human people who will live their

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Chester and Chun Ling

If prophets are called to unveil and expose the illegitimacy of those principalities masquerading as the right and purportedly using their powers for the good, then Will D. Campbell is one of the foremost prophets in American religious history. Like Clarence Jordan and Dorothy Day, Campbell incarnates the radical iconoclastic vocation of standing in contraposition to society, naming and smashing the racial, economic, and political idols that seduce and delude. Despite an action-packed life, Campbell is no activist seeking to control events and guarantee history's right outcomes. Rather, Campbell has committed his life to the proposition that Christ has already set things right. Irrespective of who one is, or what one has done, each human being is reconciled to God and one another, now and forever. History's most scandalous message is, therefore, Be reconciled! because once that imperative is taken seriously, social constructs like race, ethnicity, gender, and nationality are at best irrelevant and at worst idolatrous. Proclaiming that far too many disciples miss the genius of Christianity's good news (the kerygma) of reconciliation, this Ivy League-educated preacher boldly and joyfully affirms society's so-called least one, cultivating community with everyone from civil rights leaders and Ku Klux Klan militants, to the American literati and exiled

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convicts. Except for maybe the self-righteous, none is excluded from the beloved community. For the first time in nearly fifty years, Campbell's provocative *Race and Renewal of the Church* is here made available. Gayraud Wilmore called Campbell's foundational work an unsettling reading experience, but one that articulates an unwavering confidence in the victory which God can bring out of the weakness of the church.

Brother Dragon

On Dragonfly Wings - a Skeptic's Journey to Mediumship, is a candid and personal search for the meaning of life, of death and of grief. It aims to give hope to those who have lost a loved one and to those who are about to pass beyond - hope that this is not an end. Written for lay people, rather than experienced spiritualists or mediums, and for anyone who is curious about exploring further, it provides practical tools to help readers find their own spiritual truth and path.

Mili and the Dragonfly

A guitar and a violin accept their love for one another, despite differences in their appearance and the kinds of music they make.

Robert G. Clark's Journey to the House

#1 New York Times bestselling author Dean Koontz delivers terrifying thrills in this novel about a man

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caught in a never-ending nightmare. Frank Pollard is afraid to fall asleep. Every morning he awakes, he discovers something strange—like blood on his hands—a bizarre mystery that tortures his soul. Two investigators have been hired to follow the haunted man. But only one person—a young man with Down's syndrome—can imagine where their journeys might end. That terrible place from which no one ever returns

Will Campbell

The story of a black man's unprecedented rise to power and political prominence in the formerly segregationist state of Mississippi. 16 photos.

The Glad River

THE BLOCKBUSTER HIT—Over two million copies sold! A New York Times, USA Today, Wall Street Journal, and Publishers Weekly Bestseller Look for Lisa Wingate's powerful new historical novel, *The Book of Lost Friends*, available now! "Poignant, engrossing."—People • "Lisa Wingate takes an almost unthinkable chapter in our nation's history and weaves a tale of enduring power."—Paula McLain
Memphis, 1939. Twelve-year-old Rill Foss and her four younger siblings live a magical life aboard their family's Mississippi River shantyboat. But when their father must rush their mother to the hospital one stormy night, Rill is left in charge—until strangers arrive in force. Wrenched from all that is familiar and thrown into a Tennessee Children's Home Society

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orphanage, the Foss children are assured that they will soon be returned to their parents—but they quickly realize the dark truth. At the mercy of the facility's cruel director, Rill fights to keep her sisters and brother together in a world of danger and uncertainty. Aiken, South Carolina, present day. Born into wealth and privilege, Avery Stafford seems to have it all: a successful career as a federal prosecutor, a handsome fiancé, and a lavish wedding on the horizon. But when Avery returns home to help her father weather a health crisis, a chance encounter leaves her with uncomfortable questions and compels her to take a journey through her family's long-hidden history, on a path that will ultimately lead either to devastation or to redemption. Based on one of America's most notorious real-life scandals—in which Georgia Tann, director of a Memphis-based adoption organization, kidnapped and sold poor children to wealthy families all over the country—Lisa Wingate's riveting, wrenching, and ultimately uplifting tale reminds us how, even though the paths we take can lead to many places, the heart never forgets where we belong. Publishers Weekly's #3 Longest-Running Bestseller of 2017 • Winner of the Southern Book Prize • If All Arkansas Read the Same Book Selection This edition includes a new essay by the author about shantyboat life.

Brother to a Dragonfly

Bestselling British master of science fiction Adrian Tchaikovsky brings readers a new, mind-expanding science fantasia in *The Expert System's Brother After*

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an unfortunate accident, Handry is forced to wander a world he doesn't understand, searching for meaning. He soon discovers that the life he thought he knew is far stranger than he could even possibly imagine. Can an unlikely saviour provide the answers to the questions he barely comprehends? At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Flora's Very Windy Day

When her five-year-old brother decides to run away from home, Johnny is glad--at first.

Outlander

'Mili and the Dragonfly' is a picture storybook that helps children understand empathy and apply it in their social lives. EMPATHY is a simple concept of being aware of others' feelings, needs and concerns. Yet, it is a powerful tool which influences social relationships. Practicing empathy can help your child be caring, sharing, kind and helpful. Help your child understand the concept of empathy by reading this story and then help him or her practice empathy in day to day life. This is the debut book of the 'Gift a Value' series published by Value Buds. Value Buds is here to help you value coach your child by simplifying the moral concepts and expressing them in stories for your little ones to learn and be equipped to craft a beautiful life for themselves. Value Buds is created with the sole purpose of adding a little value to someone's life every single day. Next time, while

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An Analysis of Language in Will Campbell's Brother to a Dragonfly

Illus. in full color."Mirandy is sure she'll win the cake walk if she can catch Brother Wind for her partner, but he eludes all the tricks her friends advise. This gets a high score for plot, pace, and characterization. Mirandy sparkles with energy and determination. Multi-hued watercolors fill the pages with patterned ferment. A treat to pass on to new generations."--(starred) Bulletin, Center for Children's Books. Cassette running time: 20 min.

Dark princess

"Begins here first account of operative me, agent number 67 on arrival midwestern American airport greater _____ area. Flight _____. Date _____. Priority mission top success to complete. Code name: Operation Havoc." Thus speaks Pygmy, one of a handful of young adults from a totalitarian state sent to the United States, disguised as exchange students, to live with typical American families and blend in, all the while planning an unspecified act of massive

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terrorism. Palahniuk depicts Midwestern life through the eyes of this thoroughly indoctrinated little killer, who hates Americans with a passion, in this cunning double-edged satire of a xenophobia that might, in fact, be completely justified. From the Hardcover edition.

Consider the Dragonfly

Years after leaving the carnival, her hated first husband, and the child she could never love, Ellen has a new life, a new husband, and two beautiful children, but now the carnival is coming back to town, and Ellen is going to have to pay for her sins. Reprint.

The Mosquito Brothers

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • NOW A STARZ ORIGINAL SERIES Unrivaled storytelling. Unforgettable characters. Rich historical detail. These are the hallmarks of Diana Gabaldon's work. Her New York Times bestselling *Outlander* novels have earned the praise of critics and captured the hearts of millions of fans. Here is the story that started it all, introducing two remarkable characters, Claire Beauchamp Randall and Jamie Fraser, in a spellbinding novel of passion and history that combines exhilarating adventure with a love story for the ages. One of the top ten best-loved novels in America, as seen on PBS's *The Great American Read!* *Scottish Highlands, 1945*. Claire Randall, a former British combat nurse, is just back from the war and reunited with her husband on a second honeymoon when she walks through a

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standing stone in one of the ancient circles that dot the British Isles. Suddenly she is a Sassenach—an “outlander”—in a Scotland torn by war and raiding clans in the year of Our Lord . . . 1743. Claire is catapulted into the intrigues of a world that threatens her life, and may shatter her heart. Marooned amid danger, passion, and violence, Claire learns her only chance of safety lies in Jamie Fraser, a gallant young Scots warrior. What begins in compulsion becomes urgent need, and Claire finds herself torn between two very different men, in two irreconcilable lives. This eBook includes the full text of the novel plus the following additional content: • An excerpt from Diana Gabaldon’s *Dragonfly in Amber*, the second novel in the *Outlander* series • An interview with Diana Gabaldon • An *Outlander* reader’s guide Praise for *Outlander* “Marvelous and fantastic adventures, romance, sex . . . perfect escape reading.”—*San Francisco Chronicle* “History comes deliciously alive on the page.”—*New York Daily News*

Coming Out of the Magnolia Closet

From the author of *Outlander* a magnificent epic that once again sweeps us back in time to the drama and passion of 18th-century Scotland For twenty years Claire Randall has kept her secrets. But now she is returning with her grown daughter to Scotland's majestic mist-shrouded hills. Here Claire plans to reveal a truth as stunning as the events that gave it birth: about the mystery of an ancient circle of standing stones about a love that transcends the boundaries of time and about James Fraser, a Scottish

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warrior whose gallantry once drew a young Claire from the security of her century to the dangers of his . Now a legacy of blood and desire will test her beautiful copper-haired daughter, Brianna, as Claire's spellbinding journey of self-discovery continues in the intrigue-ridden Paris court of Charles Stuart in a race to thwart a doomed Highlands uprising and in a desperate fight to save both the child and the man she loves. From the Trade Paperback edition.

My Brother Fine with Me

A six-year-old (The Pain) and his eight-year-old sister (The Great One) see each other as troublemakers and the best-loved in the family.

Pygmy

Conversations with Will D. Campbell is the first collection of interviews with the southern preacher, activist, and author best known for his involvement with the civil rights movement. Ranging from a 1971 discussion about religion and ending with a previously unpublished interview conducted in 2009, these twelve interviews give insight to Campbell's unique religious beliefs and highlight pivotal moments of his career. Will D. Campbell (1924-2013) was born poor in rural Mississippi and became an ordained minister when he was barely seventeen years old. After serving in the Army during World War II, Campbell ministered in a variety of positions, including a pastorate in Louisiana, as religious director at the University of Mississippi, and as a race relations

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consultant for the National Council of Churches. Along the way, Campbell worked with civil rights figures, Klansmen, Black Panthers, and country music icons, believing all were equal in the eyes of God.

Throughout his career, Campbell drew attention for criticizing the institutional churches and supporting women's rights, gay rights, and school desegregation. From 1962 through 2012, Campbell published over fifteen books including novels, biographies, and memoirs. His first book, *Race and the Renewal of the Church*, introduced his theories of reconciliation and the failures of institutional churches. His best-known work, *Brother to a Dragonfly*, was a National Book Award finalist.

Chita

Will Campbells award-winning book shares two interrelated stories. One is of his youth in rural Mississippi and his devotion to his brother whose life ended in seeming tragedy. The other tells of his ordination at age 17 and gradual realization that civil rightsfor blacks, for women, for gays was an essential part of a ministry that has not yet ended.

King and the Dragonflies

Little sister has no problem eating one hare, two snakes, and three ants, but when she gets to ten peas, she throws up quite a mess.

Brother to a Dragonfly

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A traveler with insatiable wanderlust, journalist and ethnographer Lafcadio Hearn spent much of his life journeying to new and unfamiliar cultures. After spending some time in New Orleans, Hearn became interested in the fate of a barrier island off the Gulf Coast that had been destroyed by a tropical storm. It is this doomed island that forms the centerpiece of Hearn's engrossing novel *Chita*.

The Dragonfly Effect

Scavenging objects from barely veiled parallel universes to support herself in the dangerous outer provinces, Piper discovers an unconscious, well-dressed stranger from another land and embarks on a life-changing journey. A first children's book.

Demon Seed

After he nearly drowns in a parking-lot puddle, Dinn Needles is fearful of many things, including flying. When his four hundred siblings swarm off without him, he finds time to dream —about family stories, a lost brother, adventure in *The Wild* and, above all, how to be cool. At school in an abandoned air-conditioner, Dinn learns about the deadly Pondhawk dragonfly and other dangers that lie beyond his home under a drive-in theater screen. But Dinn never really takes to city life. Lonely and left out, he is filled with an unexplained longing. He sips spilled cola from abandoned pop cans, but it is not as tasty as flower nectar. He tries to make friends with the local street mosquitoes, but that just lands him in a sewer filled

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with spiders and water snakes. He hears about the red mini-van that brought his parents together and wonders about his extended family in the country. He even finds a great black jacket in a roadside ditch, but it doesn't make him cool. And then one day, as fate would have it, the red mini-van reappears, giving Dinnn a chance to visit to his relatives in The Wild. But in the end Dinnn discovers that being cool is a matter of what you do, especially for one's friends and family, including two new brothers. Accompanied by quirky line drawings by Spanish illustrator Erica Salcedo, this is a gently humorous and remarkably informative nature-adventure story about an unlikely pointy-nosed hero with big dreams and an even bigger heart.

The Pursuit of a Dream

"These endeavors involved an expanded interest beyond civil rights for African Americans in an effort to have a comprehensive approach to all human suffering. This broadened awareness included concern for the poor whites of the South, as well as other victims, including such different groups as prisoners and women as discriminated minorities."--BOOK JACKET. "Campbell is also known for his writings, both fiction and non-fiction."--BOOK JACKET.

Soul Among Lions

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Loop me in, odd one. The words, spoken in the deep of night by a sleeping

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child, chill the young man watching over her. For this was a favorite phrase of Stormy Llewellyn, his lost love. In the haunted halls of the isolated monastery where he had sought peace, Odd Thomas is stalking spirits of an infinitely darker nature. As he steadfastly journeys toward his mysterious destiny, Odd Thomas has established himself as one of the most beloved and unique fictional heroes of our time. Now, wielding all the power and magic of a master storyteller at the pinnacle of his craft, Dean Koontz follows Odd into a singular new world where he hopes to make a fresh beginning—but where he will meet an adversary as old and inexorable as time itself.

Brother Odd

The Expert System's Brother

This fascinating history set in the Reconstruction South is a testament to African-American resilience, fortitude, and independence. It tells of three attempts to create an ideal community on the river bottom lands at Davis Bend south of Vicksburg. There Joseph Davis's effort to establish a cooperative community among the slaves on his plantation was doomed to fail as long as they remained in bondage. During the Civil War the Yankees tried with limited success to organize the freedmen into a model community without trusting them to manage their own affairs. After the war the intrepid Benjamin Montgomery and his family bought the land from Davis and established a very prosperous colony of their fellow freedmen.

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Their success at Davis Bend occurred when blacks were accorded the opportunity to pursue the American dream relatively free from the discrimination that prevailed in most of society. It is a story worthy of celebration. Janet Hermann writes here of two men--Joseph Davis, the slaveholder and brother of the president of the Confederacy, and Benjamin Montgomery, an educated freedman. In 1866 Montgomery began the experiment at Davis Bend. *The Pursuit of a Dream*, published in 1981, received the Robert F. Kennedy Award, the McLemore Prize of the Mississippi Historical Society, and the Silver Medal of the Commonwealth Club of California. "Historical writing at its best . . . her research is impressive and is presented in balanced, ironic prose." --David Bradley, *New York Times Book Review* "A marvelous story for all readers with a taste for the ironies, the ambiguities, and the surprises of history." --C. Vann Woodward Janet Sharp Hermann, a freelance writer and historian, is the author of *Joseph E. Davis: Pioneer Patriarch* (University Press of Mississippi).

Voyager

A computer with human-like qualities of artificial intelligence develops criminal obsessions and takes over the completely automated home of Susan Harris

Before We Were Yours

Hurricane Child

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The Glad River is a deeply affecting novel. No one in Claughton County ever understood why Doops Momber refused to be baptized: his people were all good Baptists. And no one in Cummings, Mississippi, knew that Kingston Smylie's daddy was really his granddaddy and that Kingston wasn't really white. And at Camp Polk, no one knew anything at all about Fordache Arceneau because he spoke only Cajun. They met in basic training. Green kids who'd always felt themselves to be outsiders, they formed a community of three. They called it the neighborhood. After seeing action together at Guadalcanal, the three friends went back to the lives they'd each known, but they went on meeting regularly, keeping up the neighborhood. Their lives were untroubled, until the day Fordache found himself accused of murder, on trial for his life. And in a small Southern courtroom in the autumn of 1952, the neighborhood - bound by love and based on understanding - faced its ultimate test. The Glad River is a deeply affecting novel. Grounded in a particular place and time, its themes are, nonetheless, universal. A novel that probes the limits of religion and the state, it is also the work of a master storyteller and civil rights activist whose works are considered a treasure of modern Southern literature. Will D. Campbell is a widely recognized and honored preacher, writer, speaker, and civil rights leader. He is a National Book Award finalist and winner of the Lillian Smith Prize and the Christopher Award. In 2000, he was awarded the National Humanities Medal. His major works are nonfiction, telling among others, the stories of Mercer University (The Stem of Jesse), a communal farm (Providence),

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and his own life (Brother to a Dragonfly). He is also an esteemed writer of fiction, including *The Glad River*, *Cecilia's Sin*, and two children's books. Before his death in 2013, Will lived in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee. Praise for *The Glad River* In these days of books about religion and community, we need a book like *The Glad River* - about real religion and real community. And it's real funny, a testament to the big heart of a great man, one of America's outlaw heroes: Will Campbell." - Clyde Edgerton, author of *Raney* and *Walking Across Egypt* In *The Glad River*, Will Campbell offers us a wild ride, a picaresque pilgrimage through the Deep South, ar, and madness to salvation. His book explores themes of community, race, and redemption; the claims of the past and the power of stories. But it's a free-wheeling free-for-all, a rollicking gift of a novel. If Will Campbell writes like a crazy angel, maybe it's because he is one. You'd better join up - this is one trip you don't want to miss." - Lee Smith, author of *Oral History* and *The Last Girls*

The Pain and the Great One

Winner of the 2020 National Book Award for Young People's Literature! Winner of the 2020 Boston Globe-Horn Book Award for Fiction and Poetry! In a small but turbulent Louisiana town, one boy's grief takes him beyond the bayous of his backyard, to learn that there is no right way to be yourself.

The Bad Place

A gritty, suspenseful coming-of-age novel. CJ

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McCallister graduated from junior high to juvenile hall before he completed eighth grade. He wasn't a bad kid. In many ways, he was a typical teenage boy: curious, awkward, friendly, and shy. So where did things go wrong? It may have been the Barocela brothers; twin bullies, relentless in their cruelty. It could have been his delusional, dope-smoking dad, or the betrayal of a close friend, or the unrequited love of a girl, or his own voracious appetite for drugs, or the ill-fated bond he forged in detention. Or maybe it was simply that his destiny lay behind the razor wire, as fixed and unavoidable as the rising sun. At eighteen, CJ was handcuffed, shackled, and headed for one of the most notorious prison systems in the nation. It was there, in the long shadows of the gun towers, among the sick and dying in the terminal unit of the prison, that he found strength, honor, kindness, and ultimately, himself. Consider the Dragonfly is the heartbreaking, inspiring story of a family fractured by addiction and mental illness, and the journey of a good kid gone bad who manages to hang onto his humanity in spite of losing everything else.

My Little Sister Ate One Hare

Proven strategies for harnessing the power of social media to drive social change Many books teach the mechanics of using Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube to compete in business. But no book addresses how to harness the incredible power of social media to make a difference. The Dragonfly Effect shows you how to tap social media and consumer psychological insights to achieve a single, concrete goal. Named for the only

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insect that is able to move in any direction when its four wings are working in concert, this book Reveals the four "wings" of the Dragonfly Effect-and how they work together to produce colossal results Features original case studies of global organizations like the Gap, Starbucks, Kiva, Nike, eBay, Facebook; and start-ups like Groupon and COOKPAD, showing how they achieve social good and customer loyalty Leverage the power of design thinking and psychological research with practical strategies Reveals how everyday people achieve unprecedented results-whether finding an almost impossible bone marrow match for a friend, raising millions for cancer research, or electing the current president of the United States The Dragonfly Effect shows that you don't need money or power to inspire seismic change.

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