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## **CAMERON SHELDON**

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Are You There God? It's  
Me Margaret. Profile  
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Margaret Simon has a lot  
of things to think about--  
making friends in a new  
school, boys and dances  
and parties, growing  
physically "normal" and

choosing a religion. "With  
sensitivity and humor,  
Judy Blume has captured  
the joys, fears, and  
uncertainties that  
surround a girl  
approaching  
adolescence."--"Publishers  
Weekly." Great Stone  
Face Award winner.  
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*Miss American Pie*  
HarperCollins

Margaret Roach worked at  
Martha Stewart Living  
Omnimedia for 15 years,  
serving as Editorial  
Director for the last 6. She  
first made her name in  
gardening, writing a  
classic gardening book  
among other things. She  
now has a hugely popular  
gardening blog, "A Way to  
Garden." But despite the  
financial and professional  
rewards of her job,

Margaret felt unfulfilled. So she moved to her weekend house upstate in an effort to lead a more authentic life by connecting with her garden and with nature. The memoir she wrote about this journey is funny, quirky, humble--and uplifting--an Eat, Pray, Love without the travel--and allows readers to live out the fantasy of quitting the rat race and getting away from it all.

**Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret.**

Bloomsbury Publishing  
USA

Margaret and Margarita  
Margarita Y Margaret  
Margaret speaks English  
but not Spanish. Margarita  
speaks Spanish but not  
English. Can they still  
play? Of course they can!  
Join two robust girls who  
aren't about to let  
anything spoil their fun.

*The Ladies of Lyndon*  
Catapult

Perseverance is designed  
to offer guidance,  
challenge, clarity and  
consolation to all the  
people doing their work  
day - by - day. The topics  
are not the usual  
inspiring, feel good, rah -

rah messages. Instead,  
Wheatley focuses on the  
situations, feelings, and  
challenges that can, over  
time, cause us to give up  
or lose our way.

Perseverance is a  
discipline - it's a day - by -  
day decision not to give  
up. Therefore, we have to  
notice the moments when  
we feel lost or  
overwhelmed or betrayed  
or exhausted and note  
how we respond to them.  
And we have to notice the  
rewarding times, when we  
experience the joy of  
working together on  
something hard but

worthwhile, when we realize we've made a small difference. Each topic is a brief essay, meant to be read as needed. (The book is not intended to be read through all at once.) You can thumb through the book and find what you need or what attracts you in the moment. Every essay names a behavior or dynamic, puts it into a broader human or timeless perspective, and offers ways for the reader to either live with or transcend that dynamic. The reader is also

challenged by the direct voice of the book. Wheatley wants people to be able to see themselves, their situation, and to assume responsibility for changing the situation or their reaction to it if it's one that troubles them. (There deliberately are no examples of other people - the reader is the example; their personal experience is the only case material.) The content (essays and quotes) is drawn from many spiritual traditions and diverse cultures. The

book is deeply grounded spiritually and also quite inclusive - accessing human experience and wisdom from many sources. Both this grounding and inclusiveness support the essential message - human being throughout time and history have persevered. We're just the most recent ones to face these challenges. *Wilderness Tips* Simon and Schuster  
When a diphtheria epidemic hits her 1840 village, thirteen-year-old Jessie discovers it is

actually a 1996 tourist site under unseen observation by heartless scientists, and it's up to Jessie to escape the village and save the lives of the dying children.

**Mad at School** Fourth Estate

Draws from letters, journals, court records, newspaper articles, family memoirs, and other authentic documentation to reconstruct the life of Margaret Tobin Brown, the Titanic survivor who inspired the musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"; discussing her early years

in Hannibal, Missouri, her political work, and her family.

*The Library Book* Golden Books

This short volume is an ideal starting point for anyone wanting to learn about, arguably, the most famous anthropologist of the twentieth century. "Since her death, a steady drip of books about Mead, one of the most significant women in twentieth century social science and American society, has appeared, some interesting, many quite a bit less so. While

Shankman's biography makes use of them, it nevertheless stands out among the better ones, not only for its well-informed and balanced view of Mead, but also for its concision."—Times Literary Supplement  
Tracing Mead's career as an ethnographer, as the early voice of public anthropology, and as a public figure, this elegantly written biography links the professional and personal sides of her career. The book looks at Mead's early career through the

end of World War II, when she produced her most important anthropological works, as well as her role as a public figure in the post-war period, through the 1960s until her death in 1978. The criticisms of Mead are also discussed and analyzed. From the introduction: After her death, she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Jimmy Carter.... On the other side of the world, Mead's passing was remembered in a very different context. On the island of Manus off the

coast of New Guinea, the people of Pere village also mourned her death. Mead first studied the people of Pere in the late 1920s, returning in the 1950s with further visits thereafter. Over a span of five decades, she touched their lives, and they touched hers. Such was Mead's stature that they commemorated her death with a ceremony befitting a great leader.

**Margaret Mead** Harper Collins

Your world. My world. I can swing right over the world. Now you can revisit

the world of the beloved little bunny and his family in this perfect companion to everyone's favorite bedtime story. Together, gentle illustrations of everyday objects along with poetic words capture the excitement of a young child exploring new boundaries, as the bunny greets all the familiar things in this new world. From one of the most accomplished and popular author and illustrator collaborations of all time, this is a classic picture book in which good morning is as reassuring

and enchanting as  
goodnight.

### **Who Speaks for Margaret Garner?**

Simon and Schuster  
An exceptional picture  
book biography of  
Margaret Wise Brown, the  
legendary author of  
Goodnight Moon, The  
Runaway Bunny, and  
other beloved children's  
classics, that's as  
groundbreaking as the  
icon herself was—from  
award-winning,  
bestselling author Mac  
Barnett and acclaimed  
illustrator Sarah Jacoby.  
What is important about

Margaret Wise Brown? In  
forty-two inspired pages,  
this biography artfully  
plays with form and  
language to vividly bring  
to life one of greatest  
children's book creators  
who ever lived: Margaret  
Wise Brown. Illustrated  
with sumptuous art by  
rising star Sarah Jacoby,  
this is essential reading  
for book lovers of every  
age.  
*Vespertine* Simon and  
Schuster  
For the first time—and in  
the best translation  
ever—the complete Book  
of Disquiet, a masterpiece

beyond comparison The  
Book of Disquiet is the  
Portuguese modernist  
master Fernando Pessoa's  
greatest literary  
achievement. An  
“autobiography” or  
“diary” containing  
exquisite melancholy  
observations, aphorisms,  
and ruminations, this  
classic work grapples with  
all the eternal questions.  
Now, for the first time the  
texts are presented  
chronologically, in a  
complete English edition  
by master translator  
Margaret Jull Costa. Most  
of the texts in The Book of



Disquiet are written under the semi-heteronym Bernardo Soares, an assistant bookkeeper. This existential masterpiece was first published in Portuguese in 1982, forty-seven years after Pessoa's death. A monumental literary event, this exciting, new, complete edition spans Fernando Pessoa's entire writing life.

*Mister Dog* Berghahn Books

Bestselling memoir *Fatty Legs* for younger readers. Olemaun is eight and knows a lot of things. But

she does not know how to read. Ignoring her father's warnings, she travels far from her Arctic home to the outsiders' school to learn. The nuns at the school call her Margaret. They cut off her long hair and force her to do menial chores, but she remains undaunted. Her tenacity draws the attention of a black-cloaked nun who tries to break her spirit at every turn. But the young girl is more determined than ever to learn how to read. Based on the true story of Margaret Pokiak-Fenton, and

complemented by stunning illustrations, *When I Was Eight* makes the bestselling *Fatty Legs* accessible to younger readers. Now they, too, can meet this remarkable girl who reminds us what power we hold when we can read.

*The Little Island* Vintage Canada

Short biography of actress Audrey Hepburn.

*We Could Be Heroes* New Directions Publishing  
 "A coming-of-age story of friendships young, old, and canine." —Kirkus Reviews "[A] good-

natured tale of two unlikely friends determined to save a life.” —Publishers Weekly  
 Shiloh meets Raymie Nightingale in this funny and heartwarming debut novel about a ten-year-old that finds himself in a whole mess of trouble when his new friend Maisie recruits him to save the dog next door. Hank Hudson is in a bit of trouble. After an incident involving the boy’s bathroom and a terribly sad book his teacher is forcing them to read, Hank is left with a week’s

suspension and a slightly charred hardcover—and, it turns out, the attention of new girl Maisie Huang. Maisie has been on the lookout for a kid with the meatballs to help her with a very important mission: Saving her neighbor’s dog, Booler. Booler has seizures, and his owner, Mr. Jorgensen, keeps him tied to a tree all day and night because of them. It’s enough to make Hank even sadder than that book does—he has autism, and he knows what it’s like to be treated poorly because of

something that makes you different. But different is not less. And Hank is willing to get into even more trouble to prove it. Soon he and Maisie are lying, brown-nosing, baking, and cow milking all in the name of saving Booler—but not everything is as it seems. Booler might not be the only one who needs saving. And being a hero can look a lot like being a friend.

### **Portrait of Myself**

Anchor

A Lit Hub Best Book of 2016 • One of Electric

Literature's Best Novels of 2016 • An Entropy Best Book of 2016 “The duchess herself would be delighted at her resurrection in Margaret the First...Dutton expertly captures the pathos of a woman whose happiness is furrowed with the anxiety of underacknowledgment.” —Katharine Grant, The New York Times Book Review Margaret the First dramatizes the life of Margaret Cavendish, the shy, gifted, and wildly unconventional 17th-century Duchess.

The eccentric Margaret wrote and published volumes of poems, philosophy, feminist plays, and utopian science fiction at a time when "being a writer" was not an option open to women. As one of the Queen's attendants and the daughter of prominent Royalists, she was exiled to France when King Charles I was overthrown. As the English Civil War raged on, Margaret met and married William Cavendish, who encouraged her writing and her desire for a

career. After the War, her work earned her both fame and infamy in England: at the dawn of daily newspapers, she was "Mad Madge," an original tabloid celebrity. Yet Margaret was also the first woman to be invited to the Royal Society of London—a mainstay of the Scientific Revolution—and the last for another two hundred years. Margaret the First is very much a contemporary novel set in the past. Written with lucid precision and sharp cuts through narrative

time, it is a gorgeous and wholly new approach to imagining the life of a historical woman. "In Margaret the First, there is plenty of room for play. Dutton's work serves to emphasize the ambiguities of archival proof, restoring historical narratives to what they have perhaps always already been: provoking and serious fantasies, convincing reconstructions, true fictions."—Lucy Ives, *The New Yorker* "Danielle Dutton engagingly embellishes the life of

Margaret the First, the infamous Duchess of Newcastle-upon-Tyne." —Vanity Fair

**Oryx and Crake** Balzer + Bray

Make music come alive for students in grades 5 and up with *American Popular Music!* This 96-page book explores how the roots of American music began and developed. From European musical traditions in the seventeenth century to African American music today, this book uncovers a foundation and

appreciation of America's music. It features genres such as ragtime, blues, Dixieland, swing, big band, musical theater, folk, country western, rock and roll, disco, funk, punk, rap, alternative, and contemporary Christian. Margaret Wise Brown Harper Collins Faced with the difficulties of growing up and choosing a religion, a twelve-year-old girl talks over her problems with her own private God. *Ma'am Darling* Big Earth Publishing "A delightfully weird and

very queer reimagining of 90s YA nostalgia.” —Autostraddle “Queer dynamite.” —Kristen Arnett, author of *Mostly Dead Things* Finalist for the 2022 Lambda Literary Award in Transgender Fiction Meet Margaret. At age twelve, she was head detective of the mystery club *Girls Can Solve Anything*. Margaret and her three best friends led exciting lives solving crimes, having adventures, and laughing a lot. But now that she's entered high school, the club has disbanded, and

Margaret is unmoored—she doesn't want to grow up, and she wishes her friends wouldn't either. Instead, she opts out, developing an eating disorder that quickly takes over her life. When she lands in a treatment center, Margaret finds her path to recovery twisting sideways as she pursues a string of new mysteries involving a ghost, a hidden passage, disturbing desires, and her own vexed relationship with herself. Margaret and the Mystery

of the *Missing Body* reimagines nineties adolescence—mashing up girl group series, choose-your-own-adventures, and chronicles of anorexia—in a queer and trans coming-of-age tale like no other. An interrogation of girlhood and nostalgia, dysmorphia and dysphoria, this debut novel puzzles through the weird, ever-evasive questions of growing up. *The Golden Sleepy Book* Grand Central Publishing Once upon a time there was a funny dog named Crispin's Crispian. He was

named Crispin's Crispian because he belonged to himself. So begins the story of a dog who runs bang into a little boy, who also belongs to himself. This quirky, breathtakingly illustrated story is one of Margaret Wise Brown's best. *Margaret and the Moon*

Simon and Schuster  
There was a little fur family warm as toast smaller than most in little fur coats and they lived in a warm wooden tree. Margaret and Margarita/Margarita y Margaret Knopf Books for Young Readers

Captures the exceptional life, imagination, and passion of the author of "Goodnight Moon," drawing on unpublished manuscripts, songs, personal letters, and diaries that the author discovered in the attic of Margaret Wise Brown's sister.