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**Whispering in French** Penguin

It's an exciting day for Llama Llama; he's going to visit Gram and Grandpa Llama and spend the night! His first night away from home....and from Mama. But he makes sure to pack everything he needs. And there are so many fun things to do with Gram and Grandpa. It's not until he gets ready for bed that he realizes that he's forgotten something important. Fuzzy Llama! Fortunately, Grandpa Llama has a wonderful solution and soon Llama Llama is having sweet dreams.

**Katy's adventures at grandpa's house** Simon and Schuster

Witty text combines with quirky illustrations in this funny take on the classic man versus squirrel conflict over backyard birdfeeders. Full color.

*A Proposal They Can't Refuse* Karen Cogan

Grandpa's love of life insures that he is still present, after his death, in the lives of all who loved him.

*Avice Arden, the Old Man's Romance: a Tale* Star Bright Books

"A dynamic group biography studded with design history and high-society dash . . . [This] elegantly wrought narrative bears the Cartier hallmark."—The Economist The "astounding" (André Leon Talley) story of the family behind the Cartier empire and the three brothers who turned their grandfather's humble Parisian jewelry store into a global luxury icon—as told by a great-granddaughter with exclusive access to long-lost family archives "Ms. Cartier Brickell has done her grandfather proud."—The Wall Street Journal The Cartiers is the revealing tale of a jewelry dynasty—four generations, from revolutionary France to the 1970s. At its heart are the three Cartier brothers

whose motto was "Never copy, only create" and who made their family firm internationally famous in the early days of the twentieth century, thanks to their unique and complementary talents: Louis, the visionary designer who created the first men's wristwatch to help an aviator friend tell the time without taking his hands off the controls of his flying machine; Pierre, the master dealmaker who bought the New York headquarters on Fifth Avenue for a double-stranded natural pearl necklace; and Jacques, the globe-trotting gemstone expert whose travels to India gave Cartier access to the world's best rubies, emeralds, and sapphires, inspiring the celebrated Tutti Frutti jewelry. Francesca Cartier Brickell, whose great-grandfather was the youngest of the brothers, has traveled the world researching her family's history, tracking down those connected with her ancestors and discovering long-lost pieces of the puzzle along the way. Now she reveals never-before-told dramas, romances, intrigues, betrayals, and more. The Cartiers also offers a behind-the-scenes look at the firm's most iconic jewelry—the notoriously cursed Hope Diamond, the Romanov emeralds, the classic panther pieces—and the long line of stars from the worlds of fashion, film, and royalty who wore them, from Indian maharajas and Russian grand duchesses to Wallis Simpson, Coco Chanel, and Elizabeth Taylor. Published in the two-hundredth anniversary year of the birth of the dynasty's founder, Louis-François Cartier, this book is a magnificent, definitive, epic social history shown through the deeply personal lens of one legendary family.

*Say All the Unspoken Things* MIRA  
The writer worked for the Soo Line

Railroad for nearly forty years. Over that period, there were many incidents that lent themselves to the possibilities he wrote about in these stories. George and Babe, who are the thread throughout all the stories, were once married and present humor in their sometimes-lovable interaction. The French Lady is not a lady at all, but an old railroad business car used in the various episodes. It was named after the French wife of a former owner of the car. I hope you find the stories interesting and view them in a light-hearted manner.

#### Sarah's Key AuthorHouse

The best baby shower, gender reveal, or just-because gift for new grandfathers! Congratulations, you're going to be a grandfather! Now the fun begins: with you choosing your unique grandfather name. Many of today's grandpas are vibrant, active men—not the "gramps" of yesteryear, so shouldn't your name reflect this? From Boss to Pappou, Nonno to Glampa, *The Best Grandfather Names Ever* features over 200 fantastic grandpa names, along with other fun and interactive elements to help you get excited about your new role. The bond between a grandfather and his grandchild is unlike any other, and picking your special grandfather name is the first step toward building that wonderful relationship. You can choose a name inspired by your personality, passions, or heritage—or you can just pick whichever name you like best! Celebrate the new addition to your family with this wonderful gift book and enjoy the anticipation of all the incredible moments you'll share with your grandchild for years to come.

#### Grandpa Loved Simon and Schuster

In Paris for a weekend visit, Elizabeth Bard sat down to lunch with a handsome Frenchman--and never went home again.

Was it love at first sight? Or was it the way her knife slid effortlessly through her pavé au poivre, the steak's pink juices puddling into the buttery pepper sauce? Lunch in Paris is a memoir about a young American woman caught up in two passionate love affairs--one with her new beau, Gwendal, the other with French cuisine. Packing her bags for a new life in the world's most romantic city, Elizabeth is plunged into a world of bustling open-air markets, hipster bistros, and size 2 femmes fatales. She learns to gut her first fish (with a little help from Jane Austen), soothe pangs of homesickness (with the rise of a chocolate soufflé), and develops a crush on her local butcher (who bears a striking resemblance to Matt Dillon). Elizabeth finds that the deeper she immerses herself in the world of French cuisine, the more Paris itself begins to translate. French culture, she discovers, is not unlike a well-ripened cheese--there may be a crusty exterior, until you cut through to the melting, piquant heart. Peppered with mouth-watering recipes for summer ratatouille, swordfish tartare and molten chocolate cakes, Lunch in Paris is a story of falling in love, redefining success and discovering what it truly means to be at home. In the delicious tradition of memoirs like *A Year in Provence* and *Under the Tuscan Sun*, this book is the perfect treat for anyone who has dreamed that lunch in Paris could change their life.

#### *The Nation* Farrar, Straus and Giroux (BYR)

Grandpa decides it's time to clean out his shed. When Grandma offers to help, he tells her that it shouldn't take long. Grandpa didn't realise that he had a lot of stuff in his shed, and that it will take him more than a day to clean it all up.

#### **A Ring of Endless Light** Houghton

Mifflin Harcourt

Award-winning romance author Sophia Nash makes her women's fiction debut with a beautifully crafted, funny, and life-affirming story set in the Atlantic seaside region of France, as one woman returns to France to sell her family home and finds an unexpected chance to start over—perfect for fans of *Le Divorce* and *The Little Paris Bookshop*. Home is the last place Kate expected to find herself... As a child, Kate Hamilton was packed off each summer to her grandfather's ivy-covered villa in southern France. That ancestral home, named Marthe Marie, is now crumbling, and it falls to Kate—regarded as the most responsible and practical member of her family—to return to the rugged, beautiful seaside region to confront her grandfather's debts and convince him to sell. Kate makes her living as a psychologist and life coach, but her own life is in as much disarray as Marthe Marie. Her marriage has ended, and she's convinced that she has failed her teenaged daughter, Lily, in unforgivable ways. While delving into colorful family history and the consequences of her own choices, Kate reluctantly agrees to provide coaching to Major Edward Soames, a British military officer suffering with post-traumatic stress. Breaking through his shell, and dealing with idiosyncratic locals intent on viewing her as an Americanized outsider, will give Kate new insight into who—and where—she wants to be. The answers will prove as surprising as the secrets that reside in the centuries-old villa. Witty and sophisticated, rich in history and culture, Sophia Nash's novel vividly evokes both its idyllic French setting and the universal themes of self-forgiveness and rebuilding in a story as touching as it is wise.

*A Relative Matter* Macmillan

While trying to find a new best friend after feuding with Rowley, middle-school slacker Greg Heffley is warned by older family members that adolescence is a time to act more responsibly and to think seriously about his future.

Heidi Dark Lark Press LLC

Our children, spouses, parents, and friends may know we love them, but how often do they hear it from us? Through letters to his daughters that feel personal to all of us, John Sowers encourages us to release these unspoken words of love so there are no doubts in our relationships nor regrets in our lives. "Many of us go through life with words and feelings stranded in our hearts. Words we deeply feel but never say. Sometimes we never have the chance. We don't always get to say goodbye. We don't always know when it will be our last hug, high five, smile, laugh, or 'I love you.' All we have is today, now, and what we do in this one, shining moment." So many of us rarely share our hearts or speak those deep, hidden sentiments—but why? John Sowers began writing letters to his three daughters to show how much he loved them and to encourage them in their daily lives. These moving and eloquent letters remind all of us how important it is to share the contents of our heart now. *Say All the Unspoken Things: Covers the topics of bravery, wonder, beauty, kindness, romance, and God's patient love* Helps us find our stranded words to speak more freely to those whom we love *Moves us from a shallow life to one with deeper meaning and fulfilling relationships* While John wrote these letters to his daughters, this beautiful book often feels as though he is speaking directly to readers. These love letters will echo in your own heart, reminding you of your Father in heaven,

who loves you and is for you. A treasure for anyone seeking to create a legacy of love in their relationships, you can seize every precious moment you have to say all the unspoken things.

**Paper Love** Thomas Nelson

This book reveals the story of the children Hunter fostered, who suffered horrific abuse from their birth parents as well as during their journey through foster care. Hunter describes his struggle to salvage the lives of these children and advocate against the bureaucracy of state welfare and mental health systems.

**Why Does Grandpa Love to Fish?**

Simon and Schuster

"When Grace Hansen finds a box belonging to her beloved grandfather, she has no idea it holds the key to his past--and to long-buried family secrets. In the box are his World War I diaries and a cryptic note addressed to her. Determined to solve her grandfather's puzzle, Grace follows his diary entries across towns and battle sites in northern France, where she becomes increasingly drawn to a charming French man--and suddenly aware that someone is following her... Through her grandfather's vivid writing and Grace's own travels, a picture emerges of a man very unlike the one who raised her: one who watched countless friends and loved ones die horrifically in battle; one who lived a life of regret. But her grandfather wasn't the only one harboring secrets, and the more Grace learns about her family, the less she thinks she can trust them."--Page 4 of cover.

I Love You, Grandpa Createspace

Independent Publishing Platform

Roger Angell, the acclaimed New Yorker writer and editor, steps up with a selection of writings that celebrate a view from the tenth decade of an

engaged, vibrant life. Whether it's a Fourth of July in rural Maine, the opening game of the 2015 World Series, editorial exchanges with John Updike, a letter to a son, or his award-winning essay on aging, "This Old Man," what links the pieces is Angell's unique perceptions and humor, his utter absence of self-pity, and his appreciation of friends and colleagues encountered over a fruitful career unlike any other.

The Comédie Humaine Barry

Whittingham

During the Depression, eleven-year-old Carrie makes her annual summer visit to her relatives in the Blue Ridge Mountains and watches her determined grandfather fight against the government's attempt to take his farm land for a new national park.

Those Darn Squirrels! Dorrance

Publishing

A young French schoolmaster struggles to cope with the failures of his past. His present is slipping into a soul-destroying grind. He dreams of escape to sun-soaked beaches, azure seas, resplendent skies and a sweetly-scented breeze. Then he's presented with the opportunity of immersing himself in an exciting business venture. Should he stay in England or pursue his French dream? But is it all an illusion? Is it himself he's running away from?

**Llama Llama Gram and Grandpa**

Sourcebooks, Inc.

This book "renders the singular arc of a woman's life through letters Mary-Louise Parker composes to the men, real and hypothetical, who have informed the person she is today. Beginning with the grandfather she never knew, the letters range from a missive to the beloved priest from her childhood to remembrances of former lovers to an homage to a firefighter she encountered

to a heartfelt communication with the uncle of the infant daughter she adopted"--

*Grandpa Christmas* Ballantine Books  
Tale of an old man who becomes the mediator between the ravages of Western Civilisation and the vengeance of the threatened natural world. Won three major literary awards, a best seller in France and is being published in fifteen countries.

### **The Old Man who Read Love Stories**

Anchor

Heidi is an orphaned girl initially raised by her aunt Detie in Maienfeld, Switzerland after the early deaths of her parents, Tobias and Adelheid (Detie's sister and brother-in-law). Detie brings 6-year-old Heidi to her paternal grandfather's house, up the mountain from Dörfli. He has been at odds with the villagers and embittered against God

for years and lives in seclusion on the alm. This has earned him the nickname Alm-Uncle. He briefly resents Heidi's arrival, but the girl's evident intelligence and cheerful yet unaffected demeanor soon earn his genuine, if reserved, affection. Heidi enthusiastically befriends her new neighbors, young Peter the goatherd, his mother, Bridget, and his blind maternal grandmother, who is "Grannie" to everyone. With each season that passes, the mountaintop inhabitants grow more attached to Heidi.

*The Cartiers Graphic Universe* & 8482  
Renowned children's author Michael Morpurgo teams up with bestselling illustrator Jim Field in this stunning Christmas picture book. Dearest little Mia, This Christmas, instead of a Christmas card - you'll have plenty of those - and instead of a present - you'll have plenty of those too, I am sending you a letter ...