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A scrappy, hot-blooded woman can only take so much! Violet Parker is on fire ... or rather under fire yet again. New evidence has fanned the embers of a cold murder case, and her alibi is smoldering at the corners. While battling a dogged detective determined to pin the murder on her, Violet scrambles to find the real killer. Will she escape "the heat" with singed tail feathers? Or will Violet go down in flames? He was the meanest man in a mean town-Deadwood. He was prone to violence, ruthless in romance, cutthroat in business. Al Swearingen ran the Gem Theatre with cunning, wicked self-interest, and his fists. You've followed the misdeeds and cuss-filled rants of the television character, now go inside the life-and death-of the real Al Swearingen. With meticulous research and lively writing, Deadwood historian and HBO Deadwood series consultant Jerry L. Bryant and-co-author Barbara Fifer shed new light on Al's scandalized childhood in Oskaloosa, Iowa-his nefarious dealings at his saloon and brothel in gold-rush-era Deadwood, and his brutal death (was he murdered?) in a Denver rail yard. Rare photographs of Al Swearingen and the Gem Theatre. Newspaper accounts of Al's scrapes with the law. New details on Al's family, and the violent demise of his twin brother. Al's 1904 obituary and-never before published-burial records. Come along for an inside look at the life and times of "the Devil of Deadwood." Book jacket. What do you get when you combine a chicken named Elvis, a locked diary, and a secret Violet Parker does not want to share with her daughter? SEEING TROUBLE is the first of many short stories involving the characters of

the Deadwood Mystery series. (Bonus character interview, illustrations, and non-related short story also included.) Something has gone foul in the Black Hills ... something gravely unnatural. Leave it to Violet Parker to stumble into the middle of it. A creepy phone call. A dead body. Two meddling detectives. A glut of trouble-making ex-partners. Can things get any worse? Violet swears to keep her nose out of police business this time. But when her son is linked to the victim, she returns to the scene of the crime. More than just a mystery to solve, now her son might be in mortal danger. 1876 was a momentous year during the Black Hills Gold Rush. The author's research on the famous Cheyenne-Black Hills Stage and Express Route, led her to numerous maps and descriptions about the trail, with dashes and dots, and a few geographical features. To better understand these stage stations and her ancestor's role as shotgun messengers, the author began to document what can still be seen today. Using the locations in this book, you can see where many of the stations used to be situated, including old horse corrals, telegraph wire roads, relics of possible stations, and numerous trail ruts made by heavy freight across the prairie. Campbell relates, "While it's been difficult to know exactly where the wheels on the famous coach rolled all of the time, it is possible to see many aspects of the Deadwood Stage route using satellite imagery based on early maps. All the credit goes to those dedicated individuals who preserved the trail years ago before there were computers. Thankfully, we no longer need to use a surveyor's measuring wheel and give dimensions in chains to study the old trail." Introducing the SHERLOCK SAM series by A.J. Low—a fresh, cross-cultural twist on the classic Sherlock Holmes stories, tailored for middle-grade readers. Set in iconic Singapore locations, the series follows the mystery-solving exploits of smart, observant, food-loving 10-year-old Samuel Tan Cher Lock (a.k.a. Sherlock Sam), Watson, his reluctant robot sidekick, and the rest of the Supper Club (a “Scooby Doo gang,” of sorts) as they prove that mysteries are best solved through teamwork. In Sherlock Sam and the Sinister Letters in Bras Basah, our kid detective and his robot are all ready to begin studying at a new international school in Singapore. But when another student begins receiving sinister letters from an anonymous source, Sherlock Sam must use his super powers of deduction to help his new friend. Praise: “A promising adventure series with Super Sleuth Sherlock Sam! His insatiable appetite to sample Singapore’s popular foods and never-give-up attitude to solving mysteries will keep readers glued till the last page.” —Adeline Foo, author of the bestselling series The Diary of Amos Lee “A thrilling kid’s detective romp in the grand tradition of Famous Five, with a lovable robot and delicious Peranakan food!” —Otto Fong, author of Sir Fong’s Adventures In Science “Sherlock Sam and Watson are set to become one of Singapore’s favourite detective duos! Sam’s preoccupation with food struck a familiar chord with the

Singaporean in me and Watson's deadpan one-liners had me laughing out loud. What a fun-filled, food-filled adventure story! This is a delicious read that will certainly warm your heart like a good serving of ayam buah keluak!" –Emily Lim, award-winning author of Tibby, the Tiger Bunny and Prince Bear & Pauper Bear "Watson is a delightful creation. He follows a rich line of great robot companions from Star Wars's R2D2 to Star Trek's Data; no detective should leave home without one!" –Sonny Liew, Eisner-nominated author of Malinky Robot "A genius kid detective would be good. A genius kid detective with a wise-acre robot sidekick is even better. Add a wicked sense of humor and you've got one of the sharpest, funniest books you'll read all year." –Hal Johnson, author of Immortal Lycanthropes "This book will definitely draw you in with its twists and turns that will leave you guessing with each turn of the page who the culprits are. There are also many funny lines from Watson that will cause you to burst out in laughter." –Seow Kai Lun, Singapore's Child "A clever, entertaining and funny children's novel...a promising start to a new book series [with] bold and whimsical illustrations by Drewscape" –Tina Gan, Red Dot Diva "This debut local novel is rich (in local references) and satisfying (as a mystery story)." –Stephani Yeo, Young Parents "BOTH boys were clamouring to read the book first, so I was left with no choice but to read the book TOGETHER with the both of them...I found it to be utterly captivating enough to make me want to complete the book in one sitting...the localized dialogue is hilariously tongue-in-cheek and the book's subtle appeal to a child's instinct for the mysterious proved to be just what kept both Ash and Aya deeply intrigued." –Kelvin Ang, Cheekiemonkies "A.J. Low has created an intriguing tale which would keep young readers eager to find out what happens next, while subtly documenting old-school landmarks such as Chin Mee Chin Confectionery and Katong Antique House. Looks set to be a bestseller." –Clara Chow, My Paper "I like this book because it leaves you with questions in your mind which make you want to keep reading." –Greta Roberts, 9, in Expat Living Singapore "The first time I came to Deadwood, I got shot in the ass." –Violet Parker Little girls are vanishing from Deadwood, South Dakota, and Violet Parker's daughter could be next. She's desperate to find the monster behind the abductions. But if she's not careful, Violet just might end up as one of Deadwood's dearly departed A phenomenal account, newly updated, of how twelve innovative television dramas transformed the medium and the culture at large, featuring Sepinwall's take on the finales of Mad Men and Breaking Bad. In The Revolution Was Televised, celebrated TV critic Alan Sepinwall chronicles the remarkable transformation of the small screen over the past fifteen years. Focusing on twelve innovative television dramas that changed the medium and the culture at large forever, including The Sopranos, Oz, The Wire, Deadwood, The Shield, Lost, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, 24, Battlestar Galactica,

Friday Night Lights, Mad Men, and Breaking Bad, Sepinwall weaves his trademark incisive criticism with highly entertaining reporting about the real-life characters and conflicts behind the scenes. Drawing on interviews with writers David Chase, David Simon, David Milch, Joel Surnow and Howard Gordon, Damon Lindelof and Carlton Cuse, and Vince Gilligan, among others, along with the network executives responsible for green-lighting these groundbreaking shows, *The Revolution Was Televised* is the story of a new golden age in TV, one that's as rich with drama and thrills as the very shows themselves. One dead body. One century-old haunted opera house. One zombie musical. One pissed-off detective. Will Violet "Spooky" Parker keep her tail out of trouble or will she end up as one of Deadwood's walking dead? Ethan had an uneasy feeling. . . . Would a sleepover on a dark deserted island be fun or just plain scary? He got his answer when he awoke in the middle of the night to the sound of fluttering wings outside his tent—wings that would lead Ethan and his friends to a terrifying encounter in a hidden cave! After learning that the Spirit Tree is cursed, Martin Cruz teams up with Hannah Vaughan to try to break the curse in order to stop unexplainable accidents from occurring in Lower Brynwood. "Hell is empty and all the devils are here." ~William Shakespeare Violet Parker knows better than to play with devils. They always cheat, especially when lives are at stake. Deadwood's charming, troublemaking, and soul-sucking devils are no different, and they're biting at her heels. But the clock is ticking and Violet has no choice—she must risk her life to save her treasured Aunt Zoe. With any luck, she might be able to trick the devils and beat the old terrors at their own game. If not, Deadwood could end up short one Executioner. "Executioners don't duck, they swing." ~Violet Parker Claire is back, raining trouble throughout Jackrabbit Junction in another fast-paced, fun, sexy suspense. A burglar is on the loose! Claire wastes no time forming suspicions, but she's sidetracked by a treasure hunt. Even with help from her boyfriend, Claire is swirling in a whirlpool of chaos. Throw her crazy sister into the torrent, along with an angst-ridden teen, a jittery bride, and some randy old men, and Claire struggles just to keep a toehold in the current. Then her mother arrives . . . From "the reigning royalty of Minnesota murder mysteries" (*The Rake*) comes a striking new heroine: a young Irish immigrant caught up in a deadly plot in nineteenth-century Deadwood When I was fifteen and my brother Seamus sixteen, we attended our own wake. Our family was in mourning, forced to send us off to America. The year is 1880, and of all the places Brigid Reardon and her brother might have dreamed of when escaping Ireland's potato famine by moving to America, Deadwood, South Dakota, was not one of them. But Deadwood, in the grip of gold fever, is where Seamus lands and where Brigid joins him after eluding the unwanted attentions of the son of her rich employer in St. Paul—or so she hopes. But the morning after her

arrival, a grisly tragedy occurs; Seamus, suspected of the crime, flees, and Brigid is left to clear his name and to manage his mining claim, which suddenly looks more valuable and complicated than he and his partners supposed. Mary Logue, author of the popular Claire Watkins mysteries, brings her signature brio and nerve to this story of a young Irish woman turned reluctant sleuth as she tries to make her way in a strange and often dangerous new world. From the famine-stricken city of Galway to the bustling New York harbor, to the mansions of Summit Avenue in St. Paul, and finally to the raucous hustle of boomtown Deadwood, Logue's new thriller conjures the romance and the perils, and the tricky everyday realities, of a young immigrant surviving by her wits and grace in nineteenth-century America. I feel like I'm on a boat sailing to some island where I don't know anybody. I'm on a boat someone is operating and we aren't in touch. So begins David Milch's urgent accounting of his increasingly strange present and often painful past. From the start, Milch's life seems destined to echo that of his father, a successful if drug-addicted surgeon. Almost every achievement is accompanied by an act of self-immolation, but the deepest sadnesses also contain moments of grace. Betting on race horses and stealing booze at eight years old, mentored by Robert Penn Warren and excoriated by Richard Yates at twenty-one, Milch never did anything by half. He got into Yale Law only to be expelled for shooting out streetlights with a shotgun. He paused his studies at the Iowa Writers' Workshop to manufacture acid in Cuernavaca. He created and wrote some of the most lauded television series of all time, made a family and pursued sobriety, and then lost his fortune betting horses just as his father had taught him. Like Milch's best screenwriting, *Life's Work* explores how chance encounters, self-deception, and luck shape the people we become, and wrestles with what it means to have felt and caused pain, even and especially with those we love, and how you keep living. It is both a masterclass on Milch's unique creative process, and a distinctive, revelatory memoir from one of the great American writers, in what may be his final dispatch to us all. Book 9 The legendary Jack Crabb takes another riotous romp through the Old West in an acclaimed novel that's "impressive and delightful . . . very Mark Twain" (Daily News, New York). Jack Crabb is now 112 years old, and he isn't done spinning yarns. In this sequel to Berger's beloved novel *Little Big Man*, one of literature's wildest survivors continues his breathtaking tall tales of the Old West. Crabb claims to have witnessed most of the great historical events of the western frontier: hiding behind a wagon after a drunken Doc Holliday provokes the shootout at the OK Corral; joining Buffalo Bill Cody and Annie Oakley on tour with their international Wild West show; even taking tea with Queen Victoria when she came out of seclusion after a quarter century. No matter where Crabb lays his hat, he keeps his wizened, wry, and sharp commentary at

the ready. The Return of Little Big Man is a sidesplitting novel of surprising emotional depth. This ebook features an all-new introduction by Thomas Berger, as well as an illustrated biography of the author including rare images and never-before-seen documents from his personal collection. DEADWOOD, DAKOTA TERRITORIES, 1876: Legendary gunman Wild Bill Hickcock and his friend Charlie Utter have come to the Black Hills town of Deadwood fresh from Cheyenne, fleeing an ungrateful populace. Bill, aging and sick but still able to best any man in a fair gunfight, just wants to be left alone to drink and play cards. But in this town of played-out miners, bounty hunters, upstairs girls, Chinese immigrants, and various other entrepreneurs and miscreants, he finds himself pursued by a vicious sheriff, a perverse whore man bent on revenge, and a besotted Calamity Jane. Fueled by liquor, sex, and violence, this is the real wild west, unlike anything portrayed in the dime novels that first told its story. Makayla and Liam arrive in the other dimension to rescue Jo Ann. But all is not as it seemed. The twins have been tricked! Can they free themselves or will they be trapped there forever? Better not tell you now! Aligned to Common Core standards and correlated to state standards. Spellbound is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO. A sizzling, suspenseful SHORT STORY wrapped in a puzzling mystery that will leave you hungry for more. "Groundhog Day" meets the modern day Old West!\*\* In the lonely mining ghost town of Goldwash, Nevada, Christmas has come early. Unfortunately, the local bar owner must be on this year's naughty list, because Santa brought her something even worse than a piece of coal on this dark, cold winter night, her old man. Claire is back, raining trouble throughout Jackrabbit Junction in another fast-paced, fun, sexy suspense. A burglar is on the loose! Claire wastes no time forming suspicions, but she's sidetracked by a treasure hunt. Even with help from her boyfriend, Claire is swirling in a whirlpool of chaos. Throw her crazy sister into the torrent, along with an angst-ridden teen, a jittery bride, and some randy old men, and Claire struggles just to keep a toehold in the current. Then her mother arrives ... "The Whiskers Sisters journey below a spooky tree stump and embark on a mission to find a missing fox"-- Someone is spreading rumors around Deadwood that Violet Parker likes to chat with dead folks. With her reputation endangered, her bank account on the verge of extinction, and her career at risk of going up in flames, Violet is desperate. When the opportunity to sell another vintage home materializes, she grabs it, even though this "haunted" house was recently the stage for a two-act, murder-suicide tragedy. Ghost or no ghost, Violet knows this can't be as bad as the last house of horrors she tried to sell, but sexy Doc Nyce has serious doubts. Her only hope of hanging on to her job is to prove that the so-called, ghostly sightings are merely the eccentric owner's optical delusions. But someone—or something—in the house wants Violet stopped...dead. A

comprehensive overview of wood-inhabiting fungi, insects and vertebrates, discussing habitat requirements along with strategies for maintaining biodiversity. "Nothing good ever happens at the butt-crack of dawn. No doubt, the headless corpse on the autopsy table in front of me would agree."—Violet Parker Real estate agent, Violet "Spooky" Parker stumbles upon a body-part theft ring at the local funeral parlor and suspects her caustic coworker has a hand in it—or maybe a foot. Can Violet discover what's in the crates the crooks are sneaking out of the mortuary in the dark of night? Or will she end up in one of them herself ... in pieces? Everyone knows the name Calamity Jane. Scores of dime novels and movie and TV Westerns have portrayed this original Wild West woman as an adventuresome, gun-toting hellion. Although Calamity Jane has probably been written about more than any other woman of the nineteenth-century American West, fiction and legend have largely obscured the facts of her life. This lively, concise, and exhaustively researched biography traces the real person from the Missouri farm where she was born in 1856 through the development of her notorious persona as a Wild West heroine. Before Calamity Jane became a legend, she was Martha Canary, orphaned when she was only eleven years old. From a young age she traveled fearlessly, worked with men, smoked, chewed tobacco, and drank. By the time she arrived in the boomtown of Deadwood, South Dakota, in 1876, she had become Calamity Jane, and the real Martha Canary had disappeared under a landslide of purple prose. Calamity became a hostess and dancer in Deadwood's saloons and theaters. She imbibed heavily, and she might have been a prostitute, but she had other qualities, as well, including those of an angel of mercy who ministered to the sick and the down-and-out. Journalists and dime novelists couldn't get enough of either version, nor, in the following century, could filmmakers. Sorting through the stories, veteran western historian Richard W. Etulain's account begins with a biography that offers new information on Calamity's several "husbands" (including one she legally married), her two children, and a woman who claimed to be the daughter of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity, a story Etulain discredits. In the second half of the book, Etulain traces the stories that have shaped Calamity Jane's reputation. Some Calamity portraits, he says, suggest that she aspired to a quiet life with a husband and family. As the 2004–2006 HBO series *Deadwood* makes clear, well more than a century after her first appearance as a heroine in the *Deadwood Dick* dime novels, Calamity Jane lives on—raunchy, unabashed, contradictory, and ambiguous as ever. After moving to a new house in Deadwood Hill, twins Makayla and Liam find a strange object that can speak with them. All Violet Parker wants is a day off. Better yet, just a "normal" day. But things never go as planned, especially in *Deadwood*. Someone—or rather something—broke into the local taxidermy shop and took bites out of the critter displays before

racing off into the dark. But this is no random crime and Violet knows it. With a bounty on her head and troublemakers zeroing in on her, she soon goes from being the hunter to the hunted. "Burly muscled and rawhide tough don't matter. Never tangle with a Scharfrichter!"

~Violet Parker From the AC Silly Circus Co. comes the second story in a new series of paranormal mystery novellas chock-full of oddball shapeshifters, dangerous secrets, spicy steam, and loads of laughs. Buffoonery abounds under the big top! Someone slipped one of the monkey brothers a bad bunch of bananas. Now Madam Electra and Officer Bruno have to figure out who is behind the malarkey spreading throughout the circus. Unfortunately, Electra's cryptic crystal ball makes finding answers no easy cakewalk. Brimming with voodoo, gators, and crawfish pie, the bayou hasn't seen this much fun and mayhem since the French circus came to town. Come one, come all and enjoy A BUNCH OF MONKEY MALARKEY! When Claire's grandfather and his army buddies converge in the Arizona desert, it's her thankless job to keep them out of trouble with the opposite sex. But when she finds a human leg bone and partners with a reluctant geotechnician to dig up secrets from the past, trouble finds her. If she doesn't stop digging, she could wind up dead. After just two seasons, the HBO drama Deadwood has become one of cable's highest rated series, a symbol of how great television can be when pushed to its limits. From the masterful acting to the surprisingly credible re-creation of a Western gold-rush town to the provocative dialogue, Deadwood is television made at the highest level of craft. Now, through the eyes of series creator David Milch, the Emmy and Golden Globe Award-winning drama comes to life like never before. Imaginatively rendered and lavishly illustrated, Deadwood- Stories of the Black Hills is an unprecedented look at the people, places, and history of Deadwood, as seen and imagined by the show's creator, chief writer, and executive producer David Milch. Through in-depth discussions of the themes and motivations that run throughout Deadwood - from violence to gold to profane language - Milch sheds light on the characters and events of Deadwood. Fresh interviews with the Deadwood cast, never before seen photographs of the show, and dozens of historical photographs and objects vividly bring the most dangerous settlement in the West to life. Much more than a companion to the series, this book is an integral part of the show's storied mythology, as it examines, in great detail, the fascinating intersection of historical fact and inventive fiction - from Custer's opening of the Black Hills (and defeat by the Sioux), to the compelling story of the frontier Chinese, who endured years of racism in order to survive in the West. Entertaining and illuminating, Deadwood Book 1.5 in the Deadwood Humorous Mystery Series What do you get when you combine a chicken named Elvis, a locked diary, and a secret Violet Parker does not want share with her daughter? SEEING TROUBLE is the first of many short stories involving the characters of



the Deadwood Mystery series. (Bonus character interview, illustrations, and non-related short story also included.) It's all fun and games at the circus ... until everyone's favorite clown winds up dead. Someone killed Clint the Clown. Madam Electra's crystal ball could help find the murderer, but she risks exposing her own secrets in the process. Secrets that could land her on the endangered species list. Head security officer Bruno Maska has been ordered to enlist the help of the one person he suspects is hiding something—Electra. The same woman who's been haunting his thoughts since their drunken night together. With the killer still on the prowl, can Bruno and Electra get their act together before the Freakiest Show on Earth loses another clown? Or worse, its beloved psychic? From the AC Silly Circus Co. comes the first story in a new series of paranormal romantic mystery novellas chock-full of oddball shapeshifters, dangerous secrets, and loads of laughs. Step right up and enjoy the Feral-LY Funny Freakshow! Dirty Words in "Deadwood" showcases literary analyses of the Deadwood television series by leading western American literary critics. Whereas previous reaction to the series has largely addressed the question of historical accuracy rather than intertextuality or literary complexity, Melody Graulich and Nicolas S. Witschi's edited volume brings a much-needed perspective to Deadwood's representation of the frontier West. As Graulich observes in her introduction: "With its emotional coherence, compelling characterizations, compressed structural brilliance, moral ambiguity, language experiments, interpretation of the past, relevance to the present, and engagement with its literary forebears, Deadwood is an aesthetic triumph as historical fiction and, like much great literature, makes a case for the humanistic value of storytelling." From previously unpublished interviews with series creator David Milch to explorations of sexuality, disability, cinematic technique, and western narrative, this collection focuses on Deadwood as a series ultimately about the imagination, as a verbal and visual construct, and as a literary masterpiece that richly rewards close analysis and interpretation. When Emily Lemon wakes up to a song she's never heard before blasting from her cell phone, she has a weird feeling. But it isn't until she gets to school that she becomes suspicious. Why are the teachers and principal acting strangely? Why is the gym's scoreboard covered with a banner? And why are jumbled letters and numbers running across the computer screens? Emily is worried, so she and her best friend Lewis set out in search of her dad, who is a police officer. But when they get to the mall where he's on patrol, things get even more out of control and Emily starts to wonder if she's in the midst of a technological takeover.

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