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In the fourth Donald Youngblood mystery, more than a year has passed since Don closed the file

on the Three Devils case. His personal life is trending upward, his business is booming, and no one has come to him with a case likely to get him killed. All of that changes when Jessica Crane walks into Don's office, asking him to look into the apparent heart-attack death of her husband. Don is convinced that Mrs. Crane's request is just the delusion of a grieving widow, but as he goes through the motions of his investigations, he uncovers a mysterious note and a 20-year-old photograph of a group of soldiers known as the Southside Seven. Don soon thinks the grieving widow might be on to something. The Silver Star, a soldier with a stress problem, an Army Ranger black ops mission gone wrong, a mysterious assassin, and a missing vial are all pieces to the puzzle that Don races to fit together before anyone else dies. In the desert of New Mexico, the bayou country of Louisiana, the mean streets of New York City, and the mountains of Colorado, she thought she'd never trust again... After losing her military K-9, former marine Maya Thompson swears she'll never work with dogs again. But when she returns home to Colorado and accepts a job with US Forest Service law enforcement, fate brings K-9 Juniper into her life just as another tragedy unfolds. Juniper, a beautiful two-year-old Malinois, isn't the only new addition to Maya's

life. Josh Colten, the local deputy sheriff, insists on helping with her new case. Handsome and mysterious, he's all anyone in town can talk about, but Maya can't let herself like him, let alone trust him. When Maya's grandfather goes missing amid a growing drug war, Maya must put her faith in Josh, and her own battered instincts, to find him. But there's a web of secrets tying her grandfather to the tragedy that brought Juniper into her life—secrets someone would kill to keep hidden. Discover Venezuela's world of spirits that has survived since 80 Chumanagoto Indians were publicly branded and two chieftans were roasted to death by the Spanish invaders in the mid-1500's. * "Printz Honor winner Donnelly offers up a stunningly focused story that rips into the heart of familiar fairy tale. Isabelle [is] a shattered but not unreedemable girl with a warrior's heart." -- Booklist, starred review

Readers of *If I Stay* and Elizabeth George will love *Revolution* by Jennifer Donnelly, New York Times bestselling author of *Stepsister*, *Poisoned*, *These Shallow Graves*, and the award-winning novel *A Northern Light*. Andi Alpers is on the edge. She's angry at her father for leaving, angry at her mother for not being able to cope, and heartbroken by the loss of her younger brother,

Truman. Rage and grief are destroying her. And her father has determined that accompanying him to Paris for winter break is the solution for everything. But Paris is a city of ghosts for Andi. And when she finds a centuries-old diary, the ghosts begin to walk off the page. Alexandrine, the owner of the journal, lived during the French Revolution. She's angry too. It's the same fire that consumes Andi, and Andi finds comfort in it—until, on a midnight journey through the catacombs, words transcend paper and time, and the past becomes terrifyingly present. Revolution artfully weaves two girls' stories into one unforgettable account of life, loss, and enduring love. Revolution spans centuries and vividly depicts the eternal struggles of the human heart.

Praise for *Revolution*: An ABA Indies Choice Young Adult Book of the Year An ALA-YALSA Top Ten Best Book for Young Adults A Kirkus Reviews Best Book A #1 Indiebound Selection A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year A Bulletin Blue Ribbon Book A Chicago Public Library Best of the Best Book An Amazon.com Best Book of the Year

★ “A sumptuous feast of a novel, rich in mood, character, and emotion.”—SLJ, Starred Review ★ “Every detail is meticulously inscribed into a multi-layered narrative that is as wise, honest, and

moving as it is cunningly worked. Readers . . . will find this brilliantly crafted work utterly absorbing.”—The Bulletin, Starred Review ★

“Brilliantly realized, complete, and complex. The novel is rich with detail, and both the Brooklyn and Paris settings provide important grounding for the haunting and beautifully told story.”—Kirkus Reviews, Starred Review

It has been twelve years since a dark, murderous figure stalked the alleys and courts of Whitechapel. And yet, in the summer of 1900, East London is still poor, still brutal, still a shadow city to its western twin. Among the reformers is an idealistic young woman named India Selwyn-Jones, recently graduated from medical school. With the help of her influential fiancé--Freddie Lytton, an up-and-coming Liberal MP--she works to shut down the area's opium dens that destroy both body and soul. Her selfless activities better her patients' lives and bring her immense gratification, but unfortunately, they also bring her into direct conflict with East London's ruling crime lord--Sid Malone. India is not good for business and at first, Malone wants her out. But against all odds, India and Sid fall in love. Different in nearly every way, they share one thing in common--they're both wounded souls. Their love is impossible and they

know it, yet they cling to it desperately. Lytton, India's fiancé, will stop at nothing to marry India and gain her family's fortune. Fractious criminal underlings and rivals conspire against Sid. When Sid is finally betrayed by one of his own, he must flee London to save his life. Mistakenly thinking him dead, India, pregnant and desperate, marries Freddie to provide a father for hers and Sid's child. India and Sid must each make a terrible sacrifice--a sacrifice that will change them both forever. One that will lead them to other lives, and other places...and perhaps--one distant, bittersweet day--back to each other. Titanic. Just the name evokes tales of the doomed ship that have captivated people of all ages for more than 100 years. Early readers will enjoy this exciting account of the world's most famous disaster-at-sea and the discovery of its remains many years later. Step 4 books are perfect for independent readers who are confident with simple sentences and are just starting to tackle paragraphs.

Reviews the war and describes the National Memorial's construction and its meaning for Americans In 1906, sixteen-year-old Mattie, determined to attend college and be a writer against the wishes of her father and fiance, takes a job at a summer inn where she discovers the

truth about the death of a guest. Based on a true story. Winner of the Big Other Book Award and finalist for the Believer Book Award. If *The Cloud Corporation* is, as John Ashbery called it, “the poetry of the future, here, today,” then Timothy Donnelly’s third collection, *The Problem of the Many*, is the poetry of the future yet further pressed to the end of history. In astonishingly textured poems powerful and adroit in their negotiation of a seeming totality of human experience, Donnelly confronts—from a contemporary vantage—the clutter (and devastation) that civilization has left us with, enlisting agents as far flung as Prometheus, Flaming Hot Cheetos, Jonah, NyQuil, and Alexander the Great. *Modern Potluck* is a cookbook and guide for today’s potluckers that delivers Instagram-worthy dishes packed with exciting, bold flavors. These 100 make-ahead recipes are perfect for a crowd and navigate carnivore, gluten-free, dairy-free, vegetarian, and vegan preferences gracefully. With beautiful color photographs and lots of practical information such as how to pack foods to travel, *Modern Potluck* is the ultimate book for gathering friends and family around an abundant, delicious meal. - *Epicurious: Best Cookbooks of 2016* - New York

Times: Holiday Cookbook Roundup The Tea Rose is a towering old-fashioned story, imbued with a modern sensibility, of a family's destruction, of murder and revenge, of love lost and won again, and of one determined woman's quest to survive and triumph. East London, 1888-a city apart. A place of shadow and light where thieves, whores, and dreamers mingle, where children play in the cobbled streets by day and a killer stalks at night, where bright hopes meet the darkest truths. Here, by the whispering waters of the Thames, a bright and defiant young woman dares to dream of a life beyond tumbledown wharves, gaslit alleys, and the grim and crumbling dwellings of the poor. Fiona Finnegan, a worker in a tea factory, hopes to own a shop one day, together with her lifelong love, Joe Bristow, a costermonger's son. With nothing but their faith in each other to spur them on, Fiona and Joe struggle, save, and sacrifice to achieve their dreams. But Fiona's dreams are shattered when the actions of a dark and brutal man take from her nearly everything-and everyone-she holds dear. Fearing her own death at the dark man's hands, she is forced to flee London for New York. There, her indomitable spirit-and the ghosts of her past-propel her rise from a modest west side

shopfront to the top of Manhattan's tea trade. Authentic and moving, Jennifer Donnelly's *The Tea Rose* is an unforgettable novel. Uncovering an ancient evil, Serafina, a mermaid of the Mediterranean Sea, searches for five other mermaid heroines who are scattered across the six seas, to save their hidden world. (unseen), \$12.95. Donnelly explicates and defends an account of human rights as universal rights. Considering the competing claims of the universality, particularity, and relativity of human rights, he argues that the historical contingency and particularity of human rights is completely compatible with a conception of human rights as universal moral rights, and thus does not require the acceptance of claims of cultural relativism. The book moves between theoretical argument and historical practice. Rigorous and tightly-reasoned, material and perspectives from many disciplines are incorporated. Paper edition

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Parenting teenagers is hard enough without feeling locked out of knowing how to apply to and pay for college. With the right information to turn the key, moms and dads can open the gate so their sons and daughters enter successfully into the futures they deserve. Join

Pamela Donnelly in her humorous, informative trainings on the four mission-critical strategies you must implement in order to position your teen for independence, not co-dependence. The text that speaks to students. Robert A. Donnelly's new textbook Business Statistics removes the intimidation factor from learning business statistics by presenting a writing style that readers feel comfortable with. Through this straightforward, conversational approach, Donnelly effectively explains the key concepts readers need to know, and why they need to know them. Take a tour of Robert A. Donnelly's Business Statistics: <http://bit.ly/tOJph9>. Andi lives in New York and is dealing with the emotional turmoil of her younger brother's accidental death. Alex lives in Paris and is a companion to the dauphin, the young son of Marie-Antoinette and Louis XVI, during the violent days of the French Revolution. When Andi is sent to Paris to get her out of the trouble she's so easily enveloped by in New York, their two stories collide, and Andi finds a way to reconcile herself not only to her past but also to her future. This is a heart-wrenchingly beautiful, evocative portrait of lives torn apart by grief and mended by love. While most people find it relatively easy to manage their possessions,

some find it extremely difficult. If you have a problem resisting the urge to acquire and you find your home cluttered and filled to capacity with items many people would find useless and unnecessary, you may suffer from a condition known as hoarding disorder. Hoarding is a behavioral problem consisting of clutter, difficulty discarding items, and excessive buying or acquiring. Hoarding is often associated with significant reduction in quality of life, and in extreme cases, it can pose serious health risks. If you or a loved one has hoarding disorder, this book can help. This fully updated Second Edition of *Buried in Treasures* outlines a scientifically based, effective program for helping those with hoarding disorder dig their way out of the clutter and chaos of their homes. Written by scientists and practitioners who are leaders in studying and treating hoarding disorder, this book outlines a program of skill-building, learning to think about possessions in a different way, and gradual challenges to help people manage their clutter and their lives. It also provides useful information for family and friends of people who hoard, as they struggle to understand and help. Discover the reasons for your problems with acquiring, saving, and hoarding, and learn new ways of

thinking about your possessions so you can decide what you really need and what you can do without. Learn to identify the "bad guys" that cause and maintain your hoarding behavior and meet the "good guys" who can help motivate you and put you on the path to change. Useful self-assessments will help you determine the severity of your problem. Training exercises, case examples, organizing tips, and motivation boosters help change the way you think and behave toward your possessions. This book provides easy-to-understand strategies and techniques that anyone can use. U.S. Air Force Major Michael Donnelly was diagnosed with ALS, Lou Gehrig's Disease, after his tour of duty in Desert Storm. When the Pentagon denied any connection between his illness and his service in the Gulf War, Donnelly testified before the House of Representatives in 1998, leading to recommendations for studies into the group of symptoms displayed by Gulf veterans which have become known as "Persian Gulf syndrome."

Statistics is a class that is required in many college majors, and it's an increasingly popular Advanced Placement high school course. In addition to math and technical students, many business and liberal arts students are required to

take it as a fundamental component of their majors. A knowledge of statistical interpretation is vital for many careers. *Idiot's Guides: Statistics* explains the fundamental tenets in language anyone can understand. Content includes: - Calculating descriptive statistics - Measures of central tendency: mean, median, and mode - Probability - Variance analysis - Inferential statistics - Hypothesis testing - Organizing data into statistical charts and tables

Donald Youngblood is a rich, bored ex-Wall Street whiz kid that returns to his East Tennessee hometown and on a whim gets a Private Investigator's license. Billy Two Feathers is a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, ex-convict and Don's best friend. Together they open Cherokee Investigations and for a few years just hang out. Then Don is summoned by the rich and powerful Joseph Fleet to find his missing daughter and son-in-law. All is not as it seems as Don and Billy go through the motions of investigating the disappearance, and soon a mysterious and sinister plot unfolds. Making matters even more complicated for Don is an unhappy girl friend, a beautiful blond police officer, a New York mob boss, Joseph Fleet's bodyguard and one very mean southern white trash scum hell bent on

killing Don's new love. From the backwoods of East Tennessee to the coast of Florida to the streets of New York and half way around the world, Donald Youngblood, with the help of some well connected friends and a nose for trouble, chases an elusive and deadly foe to extract the ultimate revenge and realizes the chase has changed his life forever. First published in 1985.

In this study, Donnelly distinguishes between "having a right" and "being right" and elaborates the distinction with great subtlety to show that rights have to be understood as action and not as a possession. This is done with such clarity and good sense that he is able to cast light on all aspects of the often confusing discussions of the natures and usages of "right". He illuminates an astonishing range of issues, from the limitations of Thomist and utilitarian conceptions of right to the confusions of many present-day defenders of rights, both in the West and the Third World. As importantly, Donnelly is centrally concerned with the human aspect of "human rights". He is thus able to rest his discussion of rights on a plausible philosophical anthropology as well as an appreciation of an historical dimension to human rights, and, at the end of his book, is able to open the door towards potential new developments in

the discussion of human rights. Down the path he points us lies a reconciliation of the notion of individual rights with that of political community. This title will be of great interest to students of politics and philosophy. From Jennifer Donnelly, the critically acclaimed New York Times bestselling author of *A Northern Light* and *Revolution*, comes a mystery about dark secrets, dirty truths, and the lengths to which people will go for love and revenge. For fans of Elizabeth George and Libba Bray, *These Shallow Graves* is the story of how much a young woman is willing to risk and lose in order to find the truth. Jo Montfort is beautiful and rich, and soon—like all the girls in her class—she'll graduate from finishing school and be married off to a wealthy bachelor. Which is the last thing she wants. Jo dreams of becoming a writer—a newspaper reporter like the trailblazing Nellie Bly. Wild aspirations aside, Jo's life seems perfect until tragedy strikes: her father is found dead. Charles Montfort shot himself while cleaning his pistol. One of New York City's wealthiest men, he owned a newspaper and was a partner in a massive shipping firm, and Jo knows he was far too smart to clean a loaded gun. The more Jo hears about her father's death, the more something feels

wrong. Suicide is the only logical explanation, and of course people have started talking, but Jo's father would never have resorted to that. And then she meets Eddie—a young, smart, infuriatingly handsome reporter at her father's newspaper—and it becomes all too clear how much she stands to lose if she keeps searching for the truth. But now it might be too late to stop. The past never stays buried forever. Life is dirtier than Jo Montfort could ever have imagined, and this time the truth is the dirtiest part of all. Doing History bridges the gap between the way history is studied in school or as represented in the media and the way it is studied at university level. History as an academic discipline has dramatically changed in recent decades and has been enhanced by ideas from other disciplines, the influence of postmodernism and historians' incorporation of their own reflections into their work. Doing History presents the ideas and debates that shape how we 'do' history today, covering arguments about the nature of historical knowledge and the function of historical writing, whether we can ever really know what happened in the past, what sources historians depend on, and the relative value of popular and academic histories. This revised edition includes new

chapters on public history and activist histories. It looks at global representations of the past across the centuries, and provides up-to-date suggestions for further reading, presenting the reader with a thorough and current introduction to studying history at an academic level as well as a pathway to progress this study further.

Clearly structured and accessibly written, it is an essential volume for all students embarking on the study of history. 'Brilliant. An exciting new voice in Northern Irish noir' Adrian McKinty, author of *The Chain* **MURDER. BLACKMAIL.**

WELCOME TO BELFAST. DI Owen Sheen vowed never to return to Belfast, but he needs answers about his brother's death. He is on loan from London's Met to the Police Service of Northern Ireland, although before he can dig into the past, he must babysit DC Aoife McCusker on her first murder investigation. As the case slides into chaos, can Sheen put his personal agenda aside? And will McCusker keep her job long enough to ensure that this first case is not her last? 'A gripping debut thriller. The story thunders to its bloody conclusion' Stuart Neville, author of *Those We Left Behind* 'Blood Will Be Born is a rare find - a sucker punch to the gut that will also put a tear in your eye. Unflinching but never cynical, twisty

but utterly plausible, and full of heart. I loved it. I only wish it didn't feel so timely' Catriona McPherson, author of *Strangers at the Gate* 'Powerful evocation of a city still under the sway of tribal warfare' *The Times Crime Club* 'This Belfast-set thriller is knuckleduster hard ... A page ripper' *Peterborough Telegraph*

Do you worry a lot? Is it common for you to dread upcoming events? Does pressure or stress trigger outbursts of anger, isolation, depression, or feelings of failure? Do you have a hard time finishing what you start? Do you find it impossible to work in the middle of chaos? Do you wonder if God is really going to come through for you in difficult times?

In *Still*, Jenny Donnelly teaches you how to experience true, life-giving rest even in the midst of chaos. While most of us think of rest as something we do, Jenny shares how rest is a place from which we live and work. Sharing her own personal story of struggling with life's pressures and spiritual exhaustion, she introduces you to the source of peace and rest: Jesus. She shows you the steps to take to access rest anytime, anyplace, under any conditions. And she reveals how operating from a place of stillness powers your identity, creativity, relationships, and so much more. If you've been

stressed and anxious, operating on autopilot as life whizzes by, it's time you discovered the resting place God designed for you. International Human Rights examines the ways in which states and other international actors have addressed human rights since the end of World War II. This unique textbook features substantial attention to theory, history, international and regional institutions, and the role of transnational actors in the protection and promotion of human rights. Its purpose is to explore the difficult and contentious politics of human rights, and how those political dimensions have been addressed at the national, regional, and especially international levels. The fifth edition is substantially updated, rewritten, and revised throughout, including updates on multilateral institutions (especially the UN's Universal Periodic Review process and the Human Rights Council's Special Procedures mechanisms), regional systems, human rights in foreign policy (including a specific chapter on U.S. foreign policy), humanitarian intervention and the "responsibility to protect," and (anti)terrorism and human rights. The book also includes a new chapter on the unity (indivisibility) of human rights. Chapters include discussion questions, case studies for in-depth examination of topics

(including new case studies on the U.N. Special Procedures, Myanmar, and Israeli settlements in West-Bank Palestine), and ten "problems" (including new entries on the war in Syria and hierarchies between human rights) tailored to promote classroom discussion. Photographer Sean McCullain and writer Liz Cannon are marooned in a cottage on the west of Ireland during a storm. Nearby, some archaeologists have unwittingly uncovered an ancient site, the home of the Shee, the goddess of destruction, who has the power to assume any shape. Realism and International Relations provides students with a critical yet sympathetic survey of political realism in international theory. Using six paradigmatic theories - Hans Morgenthau, Kenneth Waltz, the Prisoners' Dilemma, Thucydides, Machiavelli, and Hobbes - the book examines realist accounts of human nature and state motivation, international anarchy, system structure and the balance of power, international institutions, and morality in foreign policy. Donnelly argues that common realist propositions not only fail to stand up to scrutiny but are rejected by many leading realists as well. He argues that rather than a general theory of international relations, realism is best seen as a

philosophical orientation or research program that emphasizes - in an insightful yet one-sided way - the constraints imposed by individual and national egoism and international anarchy. Containing chapter-by-chapter guides to further reading and discussion questions for students, this book offers an accessible and lively survey of the dominant theory in International Relations.

Serafina, Neela, Ling, Ava, Becca, and Astrid, six mermaids from realms scattered throughout the seas and freshwaters, were summoned by the leader of the river witches to learn an incredible truth: the mermaids are direct descendants of the Six Who R

The third book in the sweeping, multi-generational saga that began with *The Tea Rose*, *The Wild Rose* is a "lush story of epic proportions" (Romantic Times Book Review). The Wild Rose is a part of the sweeping, multi-generational saga that began with *The Tea Rose* and continued with *The Winter Rose*. It is London, 1914. World War I looms on the horizon, women are fighting for the right to vote, and explorers are pushing the limits of endurance in the most forbidding corners of the earth. Into this volatile time, Jennifer Donnelly places her vivid and memorable characters: Willa Alden, a passionate mountain climber who lost her leg while summiting Kilimanjaro with Seamus

Finnegan, and who will never forgive him for saving her life; Seamus Finnegan, a polar explorer who tries to forget Willa as he marries a beautiful young schoolteacher back home in England; Max von Brandt, a handsome German sophisticate who courts high society women, but has a secret agenda in wartime London. Many other beloved characters from *The Winter Rose* continue their adventures in *The Wild Rose* as well. With myriad twists and turns, thrilling cliffhangers, and fabulous period detail and atmosphere, *The Wild Rose* provides a highly satisfying conclusion to an unforgettable trilogy. Smart, bookish Belle, a captive in the Beast's castle, has become accustomed to her new home and has befriended its inhabitants. When she comes upon *Nevermore*, an enchanted book unlike anything else she has seen in the castle, Belle finds herself pulled into its pages and transported to a world of glamour and intrigue. The adventures Belle has always imagined, the dreams she was forced to give up when she became a prisoner, seem within reach again. The charming and mysterious characters Belle meets within the pages of *Nevermore* offer her glamorous conversation, a life of dazzling Parisian luxury, and even a reunion she never thought

possible. Here Belle can have everything she ever wished for. But what about her friends in the Beast's castle? Can Belle trust her new companions inside the pages of Nevermore? Is Nevermore's world even real? Belle must uncover the truth about the book, before she loses herself in it forever. Here is the inside story of the serial sex slayer responsible for the Gainesville student murders of 1990. Respected psychological profiler John Philpin and veteran journalist John Donnelly detail the five murders and their aftermath in a gripping narrative. Optioned for a TV mini-series. 8 pages of photos. Perfect for anyone fascinated by the Royal Wedding, Netflix's *The Crown*, or *Wolf Hall*, this is a pitch-perfect reimagining of the romance and tragedy of Henry VIII and his six wives, told from multiple points of view by some of your favorite authors. If you were one of King Henry VIII's six wives, who would you be? Would you be Anne Boleyn, who literally lost her head? Would you be the subject of rumor and scandal like Catherine Howard? Or would you get away and survive like Anna of Cleves? Meet them and Henry's other queens--each bound for divorce or death--in this epic and thrilling novel that reads like fantasy but really happened. Watch spellbound as each of

these women attempts to survive their unpredictable king as he grows more and more obsessed with producing a male heir. And discover how the power-hungry court fanned the flames of Henry's passions . . . and his most horrible impulses. Whether you're a huge fan of all things Tudor or new to this jaw-dropping saga, you won't be able to get the unique voices of Henry and his wives--all brought to life by seven award-winning and bestselling authors--out of your head. This is an intimate look at the royals during one of the most treacherous times in history. Who will you root for and who will you love to hate? ONE OF THE NYPL TOP TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR "Ambitious and exciting." --Bustle "A clever, feminist reimagining of one of English history's most fascinating moments." --Refinery29 "These stories of love, lust, power and intrigue never fail to fascinate." --Shelf Awareness, Starred Review Who's Who: M. T. Anderson - Henry VIII Candace Fleming - Katharine of Aragon, wife #1 Stephanie Hemphill - Anne Boleyn, wife #2 Lisa Ann Sandell - Jane Seymour, wife #3 Jennifer Donnelly - Anna of Cleves, wife #4 Linda Sue Park - Catherine Howard, wife #5 Deborah Hopkinson - Kateryn Parr, wife #6 Timothy Donnelly's brilliant,

breakneck and beautiful poetry has been hailed as some of the most original and exciting new work to emerge from the US in several years. In *The Cloud Corporation*, Donnelly shows how a wholly engaged poetic sensibility can uncover both beauty and meaning within the bewilderingments and complexities of contemporary life, without simplifying either its subject or its own investigative approach. In a Donnelly poem, the reader is never sure quite where the next line will take them – the poems pursue their narratives and arguments by surreal association one moment, relentless logic the next – but quickly learns that Donnelly’s is a voice to trust, one which can lead them into astonishing and often unexpected clarities. Writing in the *New Yorker*, Dan Chiasson said ‘If Whitman had had a young kid and a Brooklyn apartment, too many bills, and a stack of takeout menus in the top drawer of his Ikea desk, he would have written these poems.’ *The Cloud Corporation* is an imaginative tour de force, and a fine introduction to an essential new poet. ‘The best collection I’ve read in ages: every poem contains something unexpected and unexpectedly powerful. This is serious, modern, ambitious and bold work - the kind of poetry you hope to find, and rarely do’

Nick Laird American Christians, veteran reporter John Donnelly has discovered, are an ever-increasing source of aid in Africa, with some experts estimating that U.S. churches supply more resources to Africa than USAID. In *A Twist of Faith*, he tells the unlikely story of how faith and determination compelled one such American Christian to travel to Africa and open a school for children orphaned by the AIDS epidemic. David Nixon, a carpenter from North Carolina who had lived through his share of trouble, knew nothing about the small, land-locked African country of Malawi. But after having a religious awakening and hearing about a preacher's efforts to aid its impoverished and beleaguered citizens, he raises money from his church and sets off to do what so many well-intentioned Americans of faith do in Africa: build an orphanage. But as his plans are beset with difficulties, Nixon slowly comes to realize that helping others requires listening to and learning from them. And that means changing his preconceived ideas of what the Malawians need and how he can best serve them. *A Twist of Faith* is the story of one man who, despite personal struggles, a profound cultural gap, the corruption of local officials, and the heartbreak of losing an orphan he comes to love,

saves himself by saving others in a place nothing like home. Nixon's story is representative of a growing trend: the thousands of American Christians who are impassioned donors of time, money, and personal energy, devoted to helping African children. From Jennifer Donnelly, author of the acclaimed New York Times bestseller *Stepsister*, comes a fairytale retelling that'll forever change the way you think about strength, power, and the real meaning of "happily ever after." Once upon a time, a girl named Sophie rode into the forest with the queen's huntsman. Her lips were the color of ripe cherries, her skin as soft as new-fallen snow, her hair as dark as midnight. When they stopped to rest, the huntsman took out his knife . . . and took Sophie's heart. It shouldn't have come as a surprise. Sophie had heard the rumors, the whispers. They said she was too kind and foolish to rule -- a waste of a princess. A disaster of a future queen. And Sophie believed them. She believed everything she'd heard about herself, the poisonous words people use to keep girls like Sophie from becoming too powerful, too strong . . . With the help of seven mysterious strangers, Sophie manages to survive. But when she realizes that the jealous queen might not be to blame, Sophie

must find the courage to face an even more terrifying enemy, proving that even the darkest magic can't extinguish the fire burning inside every girl, and that kindness is the ultimate form of strength.

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