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[The Screwtape Letters](#) Oct 31 2019 In this humorous and perceptive exchange between two devils, C. S. Lewis delves into moral questions about good vs. evil, temptation, repentance, and grace. Through this wonderful tale, the reader emerges with a better understanding of what it means to live a faithful life.

[Letters from the Inside](#) Sep 10 2020 The relationship between two teenage girls who become acquainted through letters intensifies as their correspondence reveals some of the terrible problems of their lives.

[Letters from Max](#) Jul 09 2020 A real professor and her student forge a friendship through correspondence as they discuss love, art, life, cancer, and death. In 2012, Sarah Ruhl was a distinguished author and playwright, twice a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Max Ritvo, a student in her playwriting class at Yale University, was an exuberant, opinionated, and highly gifted poet. He was also in remission from pediatric cancer. Over the next four years—in which Ritvo’s illness returned and his health declined, even as his productivity bloomed—the two exchanged letters that spark with urgency, humor, and the desire for connection. Reincarnation, books, the afterlife as an Amtrak quiet car, good soup: in Ruhl and Ritvo’s exchanges, all ideas are fair, nourishing game, shared and debated in a spirit of generosity and love. “We’ll always know one another forever, however long ever is,” Ritvo writes. “And that’s all I want—is to know you forever.” Studded with poems and songs, *Letters from Max* is a deeply moving portrait of a friendship, and a shimmering exploration of love, art, mortality, and the afterlife. Praise for *Letters from Max* “An unusual, beautiful book about nothing less than the necessity of art in our lives. Two big-hearted, big-brained writers have allowed us to eavesdrop on their friendship: jokes and heartbreaks, admiration, hard work, tender work.” —Elizabeth McCracken, author of *Bowlaway* “Immediate comparisons will be made to Rainer Maria Rilke’s *Letters to a Young Artist* . . . this book is a nuanced look at the evolution of an incredible talent facing mortality and the mentor, never condescending, who recognizes his gift. Their infectious letters shine with a love of words and beauty.” —The Observer “Deeply moving, often heartbreaking. . . . A captivating celebration of life and love.” —Kirkus Reviews “Moving and erudite . . . devastating and lyrical . . . Ruhl draws a comparison between their correspondence and that between poets Robert

Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop, and indeed, with the depth and intelligence displayed, one feels in the presence of literary titans.” —Publishers Weekly

If You're Reading This . . . Jun 27 2019 "In this brilliant and profoundly moving collection of farewell letters written by servicemen and women to their loved ones, Sin Price offers a remarkable insight into the hearts and minds of some of the soldiers, sailors and airmen of the past three hundred years. Each letter provides an enduring snapshot of an impossible moment in time when an individual stares death squarely in the face. Some were written or dictated as the person lay mortally wounded; many were written on the eve of a great charge or battle; others were written by soldiers who experienced premonitions of their death, or by kamikaze pilots and condemned prisoners. They write of the grim realities of battle, of daily hardships, of unquestioning patriotism or bitter regrets, of religious fervor or political disillusionment, of unrelenting optimism or sinking morale and above all, they write of their love for their family and the desire to return to them one day. Be it an epitaph dictated on a Napoleonic battlefield, a staunch, unsentimental letter written by a Victorian officer, or an email from a soldier in modern day Afghanistan, these voices speak eloquently and forcefully of the tragedy of war and answer that fundamental human need to say goodbye."

Letters from the Way Jul 21 2021 Barbara V. Anderson's new book, *Letters from the Way* takes readers on her solo walk that covered 600 miles on the GR 653, from Arles, France to Puente la Reina, Spain. This was not Barbara's first long distance walk and like she did before, she wrote weekly letters to her family. As these letters were shared, she found herself writing to more than fifty friends who then shared the letters with their friends. Photographs by Barbara and others she met along the trail provide a visual accompaniment to her quirky observations. The letters are her musings about fellow pilgrims, vultures and butterflies, the endless rain, lessons to learn, and spiritual questions to answer. Her often humorous and always honest reflections make a good and relatable resource for anyone wondering what it would be like to set out on their own very long journey. When asked his impression of the letters, San Francisco's renowned artistic director David Ford commented, "Barbara Anderson makes it easy to contemplate the hardest thing."

Dear Austin Aug 29 2019 In 1853, in letters to his older brother, eleven-year-old Levi describes his adventures in the Pennsylvania countryside with his black friend Jupiter and his experiences with the Underground Railroad.

Letters from the Lost Mar 05 2020 On March 15, 1939, as Hitler's army rolled into Prague, Helen Waldstein's father snatched the last exit visa from a distracted clerk and fled with wife and child. Only letters from the rest of their family could follow as the Nazis closed in. Through the war years, letters kept coming to the southern Ontario farm where Helen's small family learned to speak English, to be Canadian farmers, and to forget they were Jewish. Helen did not notice when the letters stopped coming, but they surfaced intermittently until she couldn't ignore them anymore. Reading the letters changed everything. As her past refused to keep silent, Helen followed the trail of letters back to Europe to find living witnesses of what the letters related. She has here interwoven their stories and her own in an engrossing narrative of suffering and rescue, survivor guilt and overcoming obstacles to intergenerational dialogue about a traumatic past.

Letters from Cuba Dec 14 2020 Pura Belpré Award Winner Ruth Behar's inspiring story of a Jewish girl who escapes Poland to make a new life in Cuba, where she works to rescue the rest of her family. The situation is getting dire for Jews in Poland on the eve of World War II. Esther's father has fled to Cuba, and she is the first one to join him. It's heartbreaking to be separated from her beloved sister, so Esther promises to write down everything that happens until they're reunited. And she does, recording both the good--the kindness of the Cuban people and her discovery of a valuable hidden talent--and the bad: the fact that Nazism has found a foothold even in Cuba. Esther's evocative letters are full of her appreciation for life and reveal a resourceful, determined girl with a rare ability to bring people together, all the while striving to get the rest of their family out of Poland before it's too late. Based on Ruth Behar's family history, this compelling story celebrates the resilience of the human spirit in the most challenging times.

Letters from a Father Jul 01 2022 For years now, it has been the author's habit to write a monthly letter to his children during their teenage years. The letters cover an amazing array of life lessons that also show an intimate glimpse of one family's life journey. All families, the same challenges and it is this connection that makes the book endearing and relevant to all who read it. Christian faith and values are highlighted throughout, and stories from the bible are brought to life. "I've read hundreds of books on fathering and *Letters From a Father* is at the

very top of the list. This book shares timeless words of wisdom, grounded in scripture from the heart of a devoted father.” David Hirsch, founder 21st Century Dads Foundation & Host of the Special Fathers Network Dad to Dad Podcast. “Please read this book and perhaps start writing to the kids in your life. Letters from a Father is priceless.” Bob Muzikowski, Founder and President, Chicago Hope Academy

Letters From The Suitcase May 19 2021 THE LETTERS FROM THE SUITCASE by Rosheen and Cal Finnigan reveals the detailed and poignant wartime romance between David and Mary Francis. For readers of Sheila Hancock's MISS CARTER'S WAR or Helen Simonson's MAJOR PETTIGREW'S LAST STAND 'I still have that recurring fear of something happening to me before I see you again, and before I can tell you myself just how much and how often I've realised during the last few months that I love you completely and to the exclusion of all others. Remember that, because if there wasn't you, my darling Mary, the world would seem very empty and meaningless.' Mary and David Francis were only twenty-one and nineteen when they met in 1938. They fell in love instantly, and against the wishes of David's parents, they lived together and married, in secret. These poignant letters reveal their intelligence and thoughtfulness, their passion, the everyday details of their lives working as a secretary at Bletchley Park and as a young officer in action on the other side of the world, and Mary's experience of bringing up a small baby alone in London. David was to die in India, five years after their first encounter, though his letters continued to reach Mary long after the event. At heart, this is the story of a young couple who were utterly devoted to one another. It is also the story of a father that Rosheen Finnigan never knew but came to love.

War Letters Sep 30 2019 In 1998, Andrew Carroll founded the Legacy Project, with the goal of remembering Americans who have served their nation and preserving their letters for posterity. Since then, over 50,000 letters have poured in from around the country. Nearly two hundred of them comprise this amazing collection -- including never-before-published letters that appear in the new afterword. Here are letters from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korea, the Cold War, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf war, Somalia, and Bosnia -- dramatic eyewitness accounts from the front lines, poignant expressions of love for family and country, insightful reflections on the nature of warfare. Amid the voices of common soldiers, marines, airmen, sailors, nurses, journalists, spies, and chaplains are letters by such legendary figures as Gen. William T. Sherman, Clara Barton, Theodore Roosevelt, Ernie Pyle, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Julia Child, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, and Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr. Collected in War Letters, they are an astonishing historical record, a powerful tribute to those who fought, and a celebration of the enduring power of letters.

Letters from Skye Nov 05 2022 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY PUBLISHERS WEEKLY A sweeping story told in letters, spanning two continents and two world wars, Jessica Brockmole's atmospheric debut novel captures the indelible ways that people fall in love, and celebrates the power of the written word to stir the heart. March 1912: Twenty-four-year-old Elspeth Dunn, a published poet, has never seen the world beyond her home on Scotland's remote Isle of Skye. So she is astonished when her first fan letter arrives, from a college student, David Graham, in far-away America. As the two strike up a correspondence—sharing their favorite books, wildest hopes, and deepest secrets—their exchanges blossom into friendship, and eventually into love. But as World War I engulfs Europe and David volunteers as an ambulance driver on the Western front, Elspeth can only wait for him on Skye, hoping he'll survive. June 1940: At the start of World War II, Elspeth's daughter, Margaret, has fallen for a pilot in the Royal Air Force. Her mother warns her against seeking love in wartime, an admonition Margaret doesn't understand. Then, after a bomb rocks Elspeth's house, and letters that were hidden in a wall come raining down, Elspeth disappears. Only a single letter remains as a clue to Elspeth's whereabouts. As Margaret sets out to discover where her mother has gone, she must also face the truth of what happened to her family long ago. Sparkling with charm and full of captivating period detail, Letters from Skye is a testament to the power of love to overcome great adversity, and marks Jessica Brockmole as a stunning new literary voice. Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader's Circle for author chats and more. Praise for Letters from Skye “Letters from Skye is a captivating love story that celebrates the power of hope to triumph over time and circumstance.”—Vanessa Diffenbaugh, New York Times bestselling author of The Language of Flowers “[A] remarkable story of two women, their loves, their secrets, and two world wars . . . [in which] the beauty of Scotland, the tragedy of war, the longings of the heart, and the struggles of a family torn apart by disloyalty are brilliantly drawn, leaving just enough blanks to be filled by the

reader's imagination."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "Tantalizing . . . sure to please readers who enjoyed other epistolary novels like *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*."—Stratford Gazette "An absorbing and rewarding saga of loss and discovery."—Kate Alcott, New York Times bestselling author of *The Dressmaker* "A sweeping and sweet (but not saccharine) love story."—USA Today "[A] dazzling little jewel."—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Letters to Live By Jan 27 2022 A social-emotional concept picture book that teaches readers the power of setting intentions and embracing mindfulness in our everyday. Appreciate art, become brave, and choose compassion. Pairing big ideas like generosity, respect, and joy with the letters of the alphabet, *Letters to Live By* is a beautiful picture book that encourages children to make the most of each day and leave their mark on the world.

The Letters Apr 05 2020 "At once humorous and heart-rending . . . The evocative style of Luanne Rice meshes splendidly with Joseph Monninger's in a moving collaboration [that] brilliantly illuminates the precious value of relationships."—Wichita Falls Times Record News "For those who love and those who hope to love again."—Lincoln Journal Star Sam and Hadley West are both trying to survive a shared, unthinkable loss. For Sam, a sports journalist, acceptance means an arduous trek by dogsled across the Alaskan wilderness. For Hadley, it means renting a benignly haunted, salt-soaked cottage off the Maine coast, where she begins to paint again. Waiting for their divorce to be finalized, they begin to exchange letters, filled with longing and truths they've never before voiced, as they recall their marriage—its magic moments and its challenges—and rediscover the reason they fell in love in the first place. In this remarkable collaboration, acclaimed writers Luanne Rice and Joseph Monninger combine their unique talents to create, through a series of searching, intimate letters, a powerful novel of an estranged husband and wife—and the moment that changed the course of their lives forever. "It's hard for the reader to remember that she is reading fiction and not eavesdropping on personal correspondence. . . . A journey of discovery that celebrates the beauty of letter writing, an art fast disappearing."—Booklist "Exquisite . . . a story of hope, healing and possibilities."—Concord Monitor

Letters from the Desert Jun 19 2021

More Letters of Note Aug 02 2022 *More Letters of Note* is another rich and inspiring collection, which reminds us that much of what matters in our lives finds its way into our letters. These letters deliver the same mix of the heartfelt, the historically significant, the tragic, the comic and the unexpected. Discover Richard Burton's farewell note to Elizabeth Taylor, Helen Keller's letter to The New York Symphony Orchestra about 'hearing' their concert through her fingers, the final missives from a doomed Japan Airlines flight in 1985, David Bowie's response to his first piece of fan mail from America and even Albus Dumbledore writing to a reader applying for the position of Defence Against the Dark Arts Professor at Hogwarts. Including letters from: Jane Austen, Richard Burton, Helen Keller, Alan Turing, Albus Dumbledore, Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry James, Sylvia Plath, John Lennon, Gerald Durrell, Janis Joplin, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Janis Joplin, Hunter S. Thompson, C. G. Jung, Katherine Mansfield, Marge Simpson, David Bowie, Dorothy Parker, Buckminster Fuller, Beatrix Potter, Che Guevara, Evelyn Waugh, Charlotte Brontë and many more.

Letters from Him Jan 03 2020 When mysterious letters arrive the summer before her senior year, Kenna, the daughter of an alcoholic single mother, follows the riddles within that hint at her absent father's existence. Kenna with the help of her best friend, Jake, head to New York City using each letter as their tour guide. The rabbit hole leads them to a family she didn't know she had, as well as a secret government medical testing facility. Kenna becomes an unwilling test subject herself as she searches for her father and his reasons for leaving her mother. Join Kenna and Jake as each new letter reveals a truth from both of their pasts. As their quest turns into a lab experiment gone wrong, Kenna must dig into her father's past to save not only herself but her family as well.

Letters Book One Sep 22 2021 New York City financier, thirty-nine-year-old Perry Jackson, discovers a letter from his deceased husband, Jack. Jack's recent death leaves Perry reeling and alone. After eighteen years together, Perry has no idea how he can move forward. Lucas Jenkins, a nineteen-year-old residing in Beaufort, South Carolina, has lost both his mother and the man he dreamed of sharing his life with. Lucas discovers a letter from his mother that directs him to a safe deposit box at the local bank. The box contains two letters that reveal life-altering revelations. Join Perry as he takes his dead husband's advice and begins a journey of discovery and love. Perry's journey begins with the meeting of a mysterious boy. Will this boy provide the answers to the future, or will he only be the first stop that leads Perry to a destiny with Lucas? Book one of *Letters* is a story about how we

pick up the pieces of our lives and make the choice to live again. Are Perry and Lucas destined for love? Does the ethereal boy from Virginia still figure into the journey of the two men with letters?

Letters from Tove Feb 13 2021 A virtual memoir in letters by the beloved creator of the Moomins Tove Jansson's works, even her famed Moomin books, fairly teem with letters of one kind or another, from messages bobbing in bottles to whole epistolary novels. Fortunately for her countless readers, her life was no different, unfolding as it did in the letters to family, friends, and lovers that make up this volume, a veritable autobiography over the course of six decades—and the only one Jansson ever wrote. And just as letters carry a weight of significance in Jansson's writing, those she wrote throughout her life reflect the gravity of her circumstances, the depth of her thoughts and feelings, and the critical moments of humor, sadness, and grace that mark an artist's days. These letters, penned with characteristic insight and wit, provide an almost seamless commentary on Jansson's life within Helsinki's bohemian circles and on her island home. Shifting between hope and despair, yearning and happiness, they describe her immersion in art studies and her ascension to fame with the Moomins. They speak frankly of friendship and love, loneliness and solidarity, and also of politics, art, literature, and society. They summon a particular place and time reflected through a mind finely attuned to her culture, her world, and her own nature—all clearly put into biographical and historical context by the volume's editors, both longtime friends of Tove Jansson—and, in the end, draw a complex, intimate self-portrait of one of the world's most beloved authors.

Letters from War Dec 26 2021 Against all hope, Beth Thompson continues to write letters to her soldier son James, who becomes missing in action in Afghanistan for over two years.

A Bintel Brief Aug 10 2020 For more than eighty years the Jewish Daily Forward's legendary advice column, "A Bintel Brief" ("a bundle of letters") dispensed shrewd, practical, and fair-minded advice to its readers. Created in 1906 to help bewildered Eastern European immigrants learn about their new country, the column also gave them a forum for seeking advice and support in the face of problems ranging from wrenching spiritual dilemmas to petty family squabbles to the sometimes hilarious predicaments that result when Old World meets New. Isaac Metzker's beloved selection of these letters and responses has become for today's readers a remarkable oral record not only of the varied problems of Jewish immigrant life in America but also of the catastrophic events of the first half of our century. Foreword and Notes by Harry Golden

Letters from Rifka Sep 03 2022 From Newbery media winner Karen Hesse comes an unforgettable story of an immigrant family's journey to America. "America," the girl repeated. "What will you do there?" I was silent for a little time. "I will do everything there," I answered. Rifka knows nothing about America when she flees from Russia with her family in 1919. But she dreams that in the new country she will at last be safe from the Russian soldiers and their harsh treatment of the Jews. Throughout her journey, Rifka carries with her a cherished volume of poetry by Alexander Pushkin. In it, she records her observations and experiences in the form of letters to Tovah, the beloved cousin she has left behind. Strong-hearted and determined, Rifka must endure a great deal: humiliating examinations by doctors and soldiers, deadly typhus, separation from all she has ever known and loved, murderous storms at sea, detainment on Ellis Island--and is if this is not enough, the loss of her glorious golden hair. Based on a true story from the author's family, Letters from Rifka presents a real-life heroine with an uncommon courage and unsinkable spirit.

Letters from the Heart Jan 15 2021 The death of one's spirit should come with a great deal of noise: weeping and wailing, if not thunder or the roar of a fire. Elizabeth could not have imagined a spirit forced into darkness by something so mundane as the scratch of pen on paper. Elizabeth Bennet has been certain of many things in her life; her place in society, the love of her family, her ability to choose her own future, and her ability to accurately judge the character of those she meets. Three days after the Netherfield Ball, a near tragedy shakes that foundation and in the weeks that follow, Elizabeth learns that nothing is certain. Compelled by circumstance and her mother's will, Elizabeth is condemned to marry her father's heir, Mr William Collins. Isolated from everyone she knows and loves, Elizabeth is faced with a dark and difficult future. Unaware of the changes that have occurred in his absence, Fitzwilliam Darcy returns to Hertfordshire determined to right his wrongs and prove himself worthy of Elizabeth's love. When he learns he is too late to secure his happiness, Darcy determines he will express his love for Elizabeth the only way he can - by protecting her younger sisters as well as he would his own. Old bonds are strengthened, family ties are severed, and unlikely allies emerge as each of them struggles to make sense of the

changes they face. Can happiness be found when it seems all hope is lost?

Honey from the Rock Jul 29 2019 Journey to a place as far from here as breathing out is from breathing in where people are human with the same grace that a willow is a willow with this insightful, absorbing and practical introduction to the ten gates of Jewish mysticism."

All New Letters from a Nut May 31 2022 The best-selling author of *Letters from a Nut* presents a latest collection of whimsical correspondence between the author and the unwary establishments, organizations and government offices that attempted to respond to such requests as a hotel room for 300 hamsters and a 59-foot piece of bologna.

Letters from the Dead May 07 2020 A year after 'the affair' in Dinas Powys, Thomas Bexley has become a drunkard and recluse, haunted daily by terrible visions of the dead, visions he cannot explain or truly understand. But when news of a spate of extraordinary kidnappings reaches him, Thomas is shocked to learn that his dear friend and former mentor, Professor Elijah Hawthorn, is the lead suspect. Discovering a plea for help from Hawthorn claiming to have unearthed a gruesome conspiracy at the heart of the Metropolitan Police force, Thomas embarks on a journey to find the missing Hawthorn and prove his innocence. But wherever Thomas goes, he is followed by the dead, and as the mystery of Hawthorn's disappearance deepens, so too does the conspiracy in the MET and Thomas's apparently growing insanity... How can Thomas be certain of the truth when he can't trust anybody around him, not even himself...?

[Letters from a Self-made Merchant to His Son](#) Dec 02 2019

Letters from the Edge Apr 17 2021 The best and most timeless examples of *New Internationalist* magazine's acclaimed *Letters From* series, in which women writers have homed in on the nuances and resonances of everyday life and culture in 12 different locations around the world. Examples include villages in Mongolia, Cairo, the Colombian rainforest, Lahore and a provincial city in China. Each section has a brief biography of the writer, followed by a summary of the relevant country's political situation at the time of writing.

Letters from a Nut Mar 17 2021 Who is Ted L. Nancy? He's a superstitious Vegas high-roller who wants to gamble at a casino in his lucky shrimp outfit... He's the genius inventor of "Six Day Underwear"... He's a stage actor who only travels while dressed as a stick of butter... He is, in reality, a twisted prankster—a supremely off-kilter alter ego who sends patently ridiculous letters to corporate honchos, entertainment conglomerates, national publications, politicians, celebrities and heads of state. His innocent requests, queries, complaints, demands, and suggestions are so absurd it is amazing they fool anyone—but often the deadpan responses he receives are even more hilarious: "Dear Mr. Nancy, It is not often that we receive such enthusiastic support for the paper bag." —The Paper Bag Council "On behalf of Greyhound, there should be no problem traveling while in your butter costume." —Greyhound Bus Lines "I look forward to working with you to create a better future for this great nation." —Vice President Al Gore *Letters From A Nut* is an insanely inspired, truly madcap collection of Nancy correspondence, a wet-yourself-in-a-public place funny aggregation of official—and officially certifiable—requests, complaints, fan mail and questions that could not possibly have been taken seriously...but, amazingly, were.

Extra Nutty! Even More Letters from a Nut! Aug 22 2021 A collection of deadpan letters from the mysterious humorist Ted L. Nancy, of which many were taken seriously and responded to by the recipients, pokes fun at the complexities of corporate correspondence.

Letters From Home Oct 24 2021 Inspired by her grandparents' WWII courtship letters, *New York Times* bestselling author Kristina McMorris delivers a moving tale of friendship, family, and the twists of fate that change us forever . . . It's 1944, and although foreign battles are escalating, the war seems distant in every way to sensible college student Liz Stephens. That is, until her chance encounter with charming infantryman Morgan McClain at a USO dance in Chicago. Their deep connection feels mutual to Liz, but to her dismay, her bombshell roommate, Betty, is the one who promises to write the deploying soldier. Singer Betty Cordell delights in the prospect of a dashing serviceman filling her life with adventure, marital bliss, and societal circles outranking her modest roots. It only makes sense for her to beg Liz for help penning an eloquent letter to Morgan, now bound for a dangerous front. After all, she's certain the beauty of Liz's ghostwritten prose would ensure a courtship as enviable as their roommate Julia's relationship with her beloved sailor—and Betty is right, though not how she foresees. Likewise, Julia Renard's betrothal is more complicated than it appears. When tempting opportunities arise, the future she always envisioned as a devoted wife and mother risks derailment. And yet, as the Allies edge toward victory, every person—through heart-wrenching choices and life-altering letters—will discover within

themselves profound courage, bittersweet hope, and the true meaning of home . . . “A gripping and memorable story, *Letters from Home* is a timeless lesson in love and loss and the moments that shape our lives.” —Pam Jenoff, *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Lost Girls of Paris*

Letters from the Trenches Nov 12 2020 A history of the First World War told through the letters exchanged by ordinary British soldiers and their families.??*Letters from the Trenches* reveals how people really thought and felt during the conflict and covers all social classes and groups Ð from officers to conscripts and women at home to conscientious objectors.??Voices within the book include Sergeant John Adams, 9th Royal Irish Fusiliers, who wrote in May 1917: 'For the day we get our letter from home is a red Letter day in the history of the soldier out here. It is the only way we can hear what is going on. The slender thread between us and the homeland.'??Private Stanley Goodhead, who served with one of the Manchester Pals battalion, wrote home in 1916: 'I came out of the trenches last night after being in 4 days. You have no idea what 4 days in the trenches means...The whole time I was in I had only about 2 hours sleep and that was in snatches on the firing step. What dugouts there are, are flooded with mud and water up to the knees and the rats hold swimming galas in them...We are literally caked with brown mud and it is in all?our food, tea etc.'??Jacqueline Wadsworth skilfully uses these letters to tell the human story of the First World War Ð what mattered to Britain's servicemen and their feelings about the war; how the conflict changed people; and how life continued on the Home Front.

The Book of Buried Letters Oct 12 2020

Letters From The Earth Oct 04 2022 The Creator sat upon the throne, thinking. Behind him stretched the illimitable continent of heaven, steeped in a glory of light and color; before him rose the black night of Space, like a wall. His mighty bulk towered rugged and mountain-like into the zenith, and His divine head blazed there like a distant sun. At His feet stood three colossal figures, diminished to extinction, almost, by contrast -- archangels -- their heads level with His ankle-bone. When the Creator had finished thinking, He said, "I have thought. Behold!" He lifted His hand, and from it burst a fountain-spray of fire, a million stupendous suns, which clove the blackness and soared, away and away and away, diminishing in magnitude and intensity as they pierced the far frontiers of Space, until at last they were but as diamond nailheads sparkling under the domed vast roof of the universe. At the end of an hour the Grand Council was dismissed. They left the Presence impressed and thoughtful, and retired to a private place, where they might talk with freedom. None of the three seemed to want to begin, though all wanted somebody to do it.

Letters from the Greatest Generation Nov 24 2021 Victory and defeat, love and loss are the prevalent realities of *Letters from the Greatest Generation*, a remarkable and frank collection of World War II letters penned by American men and women serving overseas. Here, the hopes and dreams of the greatest generation fill each page, and their voices ring loud and clear. "It_s all part of the game but it_s bloody and rough," wrote one soldier to his wife. "Wearing two stripes now and as proud as an old cat with five kittens," marked another. Yet, as many countries rejoiced on V-E Day, soldiers were "too tired and sad to celebrate." While visiting a German concentration camp, one man wrote, "I don_t like Army life but I_m glad we are here to stop these atrocities." True to the everyday thoughts of these fighters, this collection of letters can be as amusing as it is worrying. As one soldier noted, "I know lice don_t crawl so I figured they were fleas." A fitting tribute to all veterans, this book is one every American should own and read.

A Book of Letters Feb 25 2022 A circle of young friends pass on a chain of "letters" starting from A and going all the way to Z.

The Original Letters from India of Mrs. Eliza Fay Apr 29 2022 Eliza Fay left England for India in 1779. Her original letters describe experiences in India, including sati, details of imprisonment in Calicut and the legal separation from her husband.

Dear Levi: Letters from the Overland Trail Jun 07 2020 In 1851, 12-year-old orphan Austin Ives joins a wagon train headed for California. As he makes his way across the country, Austin writes home to his brother Levi, describing life on the rugged Overland Trail. Extensively researched, with episodes based on true incidents, "the epistolary format and character development offer solid reading."--Booklist An IRA Teachers' Choice

Letters from the West Mar 29 2022 "Letters From The West; Or A Caution To Emigrants, written by John S. Wright and published in 1819, presents the impressions of the author about opportunities for settlement in the Ohio Valley. Having just completed a six month trip there, where he had gone "as a plain practical farmer, to

judge for myself, the merits of a country so highly extolled," Wright came back profoundly disillusioned. He believed his own experience demonstrated that before any man removed his family to a distant country, he ought first to visit it and judge of it himself. Wright's collection of letters serves as a forceful reminder that not everyone found the West to his liking"--Foreward.

Letters from the Lighthouse Feb 02 2020 From the queen of historical fiction, Letters From the Lighthouse by Emma Carroll is a stunningly evocative wartime drama, and sure to keep you breathlessly reading to its very last page. We weren't supposed to be going to the pictures that night. We weren't even meant to be outside, not in a blackout, and definitely not when German bombs had been falling on London all month like pennies from a jar. February, 1941. After months of bombing raids in London, twelve-year-old Olive Bradshaw and her little brother Cliff are evacuated to the Devon coast. The only person with two spare beds is Mr Ephraim, the local lighthouse keeper. But he's not used to company and he certainly doesn't want any evacuees. Desperate to be helpful, Olive becomes his post-girl, carrying secret messages (as she likes to think of the letters) to the villagers. But Olive has a secret of her own. Her older sister Sukie went missing in an air raid, and she's desperate to discover what happened to her. And then she finds a strange coded note which seems to link Sukie to Devon, and to something dark and impossibly dangerous. 'A gripping adventure.' Guardian 'A triumph.' The Bookseller 'Carroll sews together accessible history with a cracking plot and a character to love in the strong, principled Olive.' The Times, Children's Book of the Week What readers are saying: 'I recommend that you buy this book now!!' Hugo, age 11 'Buy this book because it has lots of action, mystery and tragedy.' Joshua, age 10 'An amazing book.' Skye, age 9 'This is the book for you. It has secret, mystery and suspense, how could you not like this?' Roman, age 11 'It will be the most incredible book you've ever read.' Ananya, age 9