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This book is a glimpse into my life. These are my thoughts throughout my own experiences. We may not have been through all of the same things, but we all get hurt or discouraged sometimes and I want you to know that you are not alone. This is my story of healing. After a career-stalling tangle with a fraudulent gallery owner, Art Deco expert Alexa Chambers is ready to get back in the game. But when she secretly consults on an exquisite collection for Arizona's luxurious Avalon Resorts, she doesn't know she will cross paths with enigmatic business titan J. L. Trask. Years ago, Trask accused Alexa's stepfather of murder -- and vowed he would get revenge. Now, their meeting is inevitable -- and attraction immediate -- as they trade sizzling sparks and snappy repartee. But when a killer emerges from the shadows, these sensual sparring partners team up to solve a deadly crime from the past. Following a trail of clues to a trendy but decidedly strange New Age spa, Trask and Alexa don't need a crystal ball to see that their survival -- and their chances of bliss -- will depend on a little help from a higher power: a true and trustworthy love. Mary Peters despairs that she will never marry. At nineteen, she has no prospects of finding a husband, so she takes matters into her own hands and becomes a mail-order bride. When she arrives to Omaha, Nebraska to meet the man she's due to marry, he takes one look at her homely appearance and rejects her. But fate has other plans for Mary. Dave Larson happens to be nearby and thinks she will make a good wife. Though she is stunned that someone as handsome and as kind as Dave would ask her to marry him, she accepts. She knows that this marriage will not bear the fruits of love. Love, after all, is for beautiful women. Isn't it? For a year, Bo Lawson has tried to get closer to his boss, Backbreaker Ranch foreman Rance Benning, but the stubborn ex-rodeo champion refuses to be swayed. Bo can't understand Rance's aversion to being alone with him. Could it be Bo's HIV status? Rance noticed Bo the first day he laid eyes on him at Brynn's Bakery. Since that time, he's done anything and everything to stay away from the dangerous-looking gardener with the chiseled six-pack and tight-fitting jeans. Rance has seen what pity in a lover's eyes looks like, and he doesn't plan on ever putting himself in that position again. When one of the ranch's prize bucking bulls breaks through the fence and disappears, Rance and Bo are thrust together to help find the one ton money-maker. Although Bo sees their forced time alone as an opportunity, Rance sees it as torture. Every minute with Bo threatens the secret Rance won't tell anyone, least of all this dangerously sexy man. A young art forger on the run ?Gwendolyn, a likable rogue with attitude, is secretly a successful fine-art forger rubbing shoulders with the elite in society and shady art dealers. When she switches her painting with the original in a private home and escapes, she is confident with another successful heist. Until the next day when the owners of the home are found murdered. She has been framed and must travel to dangerous exotic lands to find the real murderers and clear her name. Can she succeed before one of her enemies catches her? "This book seems to give me eyes," wrote Charlotte Brontë of Ruskin's *Modern Painters*. Elizabeth Helsinger here explores the profound changes Ruskin induced in the way nineteenth-century viewers looked at nature and at art. Helsinger argues that Ruskin transformed the artist- or poet-oriented aesthetics of romanticism into a beholder- or reader-oriented criticism. Combining critical attention to Ruskin's prose with her own wide-ranging scholarship, Helsinger places Ruskin's perceptual reforms within previously unexplored intellectual and cultural contexts. She connects his thought with Wordsworth's poetry, Turner's landscape art, and Carlyle's history, and shows the effect on his ideas of romantic literary and art criticism, associationist psychology, historicism, contemporary travel art and literature, and Victorian philology. This illuminating study of Ruskin's criticism should be welcomed by students of nineteenth-century intellectual, literary, and art history. The mysterious and incredibly powerful Artefact threatens insanity and death to all aboard the Enterprise. Things Aren't Always How They Appear! Guy Jones is about to burst his buttons. He just won the biggest case of his career and is being hailed by his law partners. But his wife, Ellen, is consumed with her quirky, needy friends and misses his victory dinner. Little does she know that Kinsey Abbott, Guy's pretty legal secretary, is more than happy to keep him company. Communication between the Joneses rapidly deteriorates when Ellen's stubborn loyalty to an Iranian couple lands her in the FBI's spotlight—and Guy's bad graces. Guy soon discovers Kinsey's dark side, which inevitably pulls him into a web of danger and deceit. He decides not to tell Ellen. But it's going to cost him. Who is my neighbor? Guy Jones is about to burst his buttons. He just won the biggest case of his career and is being hailed by his law partners. But his wife, Ellen, is so consumed with her quirky, needy friends that she misses his victory dinner—and bright, beautiful legal secretary Kinsey Abbott is only too glad to keep him company. When a fishing boat full of explosives is seized near Seaport, Ellen's stubborn loyalty to her Iranian friends lands her in the FBI's spotlight—and Guy's bad graces. But when Guy encounters Kinsey's dark side, a lot more than the Joneses' marriage is threatened! Amid danger, deceit, and violence, Guy and Ellen clash over a key issue: Who is worth befriending—and who deserves loyalty under fire? "As if pulled from today's headlines, this novel touches on the fear that overtakes a town when rumors of terrorists are afoot. Filled with unexpected twists, *Eye of the Beholder* held me captive until the very end." —Traci DePree Author of *Aprons on a Clothesline* "Eye of the Beholder enticed me from the first page with familiar and beloved people. Then it took a twist that both delighted and convicted me. This visit to Seaport will change your life." —Janelle Clare Schneider, Author *Story Behind the Book* "My novels don't come to me ahead of time; each book flows off the tips of my fingers as I sit down and begin to 'feel' the issues deep inside myself. For me, the most intriguing aspect of my writing style is that I don't plan and outline the stories. I turn my fingers loose and get inside the characters and instinctively know where I need to go. After all the suspense is said and done, my hope is that each story will give us pause. That in the deepest part of our souls, we'll embrace the depth of what it means to be believers and then be moved to share its powerful simplicity with those who struggle without hope. I want *Eye of the Beholder* to take readers inside my characters' hearts and minds so they will take an honest look at whether they show favoritism to people of higher social standing. I want them to realize a person's intrinsic value has nothing to do with social class." —Kathy Herman The remarkable story of how an artist and a scientist in seventeenth-century Holland transformed the way we see the world. 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Battle Creek, Michigan, is famous as the birthplace of breakfast cereal, and the nearby suburb of Marshall is as wholesome as shredded wheat. Well-known for its colorful Victorian mansions, this stately slice of nineteenth-century Americana became infamous on a frigid night in February of 1991. Newscaster Diane Newton King was stepping out of her car, her children strapped into the backseat, when a sniper's bullet cut her down. The police assumed that the killer was her stalker—a crazed fan who had been terrorizing King for weeks. But as their investigation ground to a standstill, the police turned to another suspect—one much closer to home. In this gripping retelling of the crime and its aftermath, journalist Lowell Cauffiel re-creates the atmosphere of terror that marked King's last days, giving us a story of celebrity, obsession, and what it means to kill. "Sparkles with beauty, intrigue, and romance."—Kiera Cass, #1 New York Times bestselling author of the *Selection* series

Selah has waited her whole life for a happily ever after. As the only daughter of the leader of Potomac, she knows her duty is to find the perfect match. But after an excruciatingly public rejection, Selah's stepmother suggests an unthinkable solution: Selah must set sail across the Atlantic to visit a series of potential suitors—and if she doesn't come home engaged, she shouldn't come home at all. From the gardens of England to the fjords of Norge, Selah's quest will be the journey of a lifetime. But her stepmother's schemes aren't the only secrets hiding belowdecks...and the stakes of her voyage may be higher than any happy ending. Lush landscapes, dazzling romance, and captivating intrigue await in this stunning alternate historical YA debut—perfect for fans of *The Selection* or *Caraval*. Previously published in the anthology *Cat O'Nine Tales*, this is the story of a star athlete who has a fateful run-in with a three-hundred pound woman. One of the author's own personal favorites, *In the Eye of the Beholder* is Jeffrey Archer at his best—witty, suspenseful, sad, surprising, and unforgettable. This engrossing book was the first ever investigation into the plight of the disabled and deformed in Graeco-Roman society, drawing on a wealth of material, including literary texts, medical tracts, vase paintings, sculpture, mythology and ethnography. It is now issued in paperback for the first time with a new preface and updated bibliography. This breathtaking sequel to *The Beholder* will take you on a journey into a darkly sparkling fairy tale, perfect for fans of *The Selection* and *Caraval*. When Selah found true love with Prince Torden of Norway, she never imagined she'd have to leave him behind. All because the Beholder's true mission was a secret Selah's crew didn't trust her to keep: transporting weapons to the rebels fighting against the brutal tsarytsya, whose shadow looms over their next port of Shvartsval'd. A place Selah hoped she'd never go. But gone is the girl who departed Potomac filled with fear. With a stockpile of weapons belowdecks and her heart hanging in the balance, Selah is determined to see the Beholder's quest to its end. Paul Riley has built a lucrative career based on his famous prosecution of Terry Burgos, who gruesomely murdered six girls. Now, fifteen years later, the police are confronted with a new series of murders and mutilations. Riley realizes that the two cases are connected and finds himself at the center of a police task force—as an investigator...and a suspect. Watch a QuickTime trailer for this book. In the words of Isabel Allende, "Here is a poet who writes with economy and precise beauty of desire, love, and the irrevocable loneliness of the heart." In his first novel since the highly acclaimed *Curves of Pursuit*, Thomas Farber has created his own language of love, in this rapturous evocation of an obsessive and erotic relationship. He is a writer, middle-aged, thoughtful, long engaged in a project that involves observing and describing the female form. She is young, married, and beautiful, an art historian who wants to write. The writer recounts an increasingly charged series of trysts in which he and the young woman create a heady other-world where there are no husbands and no limits. No longer merely subjects for conversation, the passions shared by the writer and the young woman—for art, storytelling, and experience—fuel a transgressive vision of love that cannot, in the end, compete with the demands of the ordered world, and someone must lose. Beginning in the nineteenth century with Anthony Comstock, America's 'censor in chief,' *The Mind of the Censor* and *The Eye of the Beholder* explores how censors operate and why they wore out their welcome in society at large. This book explains how the same tactics were tried and eventually failed in the twentieth century, with efforts to censor music, comic books, television, and other forms of popular entertainment. The historic examples illustrate not just the mindset and tactics of censors, but why they are the ultimate counterculture warriors and why, in free societies, censors never occupy the moral high ground. This book is for anyone who wants to know more about why freedom of speech is important and how protections for free expression became part of the American identity. The shocking conclusion to Brandon Sanderson's *Legion* novella series, on its own for the first time. Stephen Leeds is perfectly sane. It's his hallucinations who are mad. A genius of unrivaled aptitude, Stephen can learn any new skill, vocation, or art in a matter of hours. However, to contain all of this, his mind creates hallucinatory people—Stephen calls them aspects—to hold and manifest the information. Wherever he goes, he is joined by a team of imaginary experts to give advice, interpretation, and explanation. He uses them to solve problems . . . for a price. When Stephen gets an unexpected cry for help from the woman who taught him how to control his aspects—right when one of his aspects suddenly and violently disappears—it will send him on a case the likes of which he could never have imagined. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. This is a spiritual solution to a human condition. Every problem and every solution stem from a mental and personal definition. A definition is what we create to interpret every situation in life. Then we use those interpretations to create new definitions. The catch is learning how to change those definitions at a subconscious level to help us achieve the things that we value. If first, you don't succeed then redefine success. This book simplifies many complexities of quantum physics and psychology. Once this information is processed and understood, it is then used to show its connection and similarities between a myriad of universal spiritual practices and principles. This connection is done in a way that has never been done before. Similar to a documentary on paper, it proposes easy to understand explanations of how the many things that we call reality, are just fragments of the mind. Things that we intuitively know but are never taught, gain more validation with each chapter by the breakdown and application of different things in our everyday lives. My love and hunger for this subject matter have led me to research 1000s of hours in this truth-seeking journey. I am a certified hypnotherapist and very experienced in the arts of meditation. I am a member of the Greens political party and the practising manager of a stem cell and cancer clinic. I am a Master Mason, thus my esoteric understandings of the world stem from my freemason affiliation and they have given me a view most people have not properly investigated. I have also experienced the extreme lows of drug addiction, the criminal world and domestic abuse, only to come out of the tunnel with a better understanding of the dark before appreciating the light. My experiences and open mind, have led me to help science and spirituality communicate in the way that it was always intended but frowned upon. Reality is not easy to navigate through, but it is impossible if you don't even know who you are. By the early 17th century the Scientific Revolution was well under way. Philosophers and scientists were throwing off the yoke of ancient authority to peer at nature and the cosmos through microscopes and telescopes. In October 1632, in the small town of Delft in the Dutch Republic, two

geniuses were born who would bring about a seismic shift in the idea of what it meant to see the world. One was Johannes Vermeer, whose experiments with lenses and a camera obscura taught him how we see under different conditions of light and helped him create the most luminous works of art ever beheld. The other was Antoni van Leeuwenhoek, whose work with microscopes revealed a previously unimagined realm of minuscule creatures. By intertwining the biographies of these two men, Laura Snyder tells the story of a historical moment in both art and science that revolutionized how we see the world today. Born in Sinaloa, Mexico, Julia Pastrana (1834-1860) was a gifted singer, musician and dancer who could converse in English, Spanish and French. She also suffered from one of the most extreme cases of hypertrichosis terminalis on record and severe gingival hyperplasia: her face and body were covered with thick hair and her jaw was disproportionately large. Pastrana toured North America and Europe billed as "The Ugliest Woman in the World." After her death, her body was exhibited throughout Europe and the US. Until her recent repatriation to Sinaloa, her body was kept at the University of Oslo, Norway. Pastrana's story raises issues around beauty, ownership, science and racism, human rights, colonialism, sexism and indigenous rights. Artist Laura Anderson Barbata has brought together scholars and experts from various fields to explore these and other topics as they relate to Pastrana's extraordinary story. Why is the Gospel of John different from Matthew, Mark, and Luke? Many scholars have suggested that John felt more free than the other evangelists to massage the facts in the service of his theological goals and to put embellishments into the mouth of Jesus. Such freedom supposedly accounts for the discourses in John, for Jesus' way of speaking in John, and for (at least) the time, place, and manner of various incidents. Analytic philosopher Lydia McGrew refutes these claims, arguing in detail that John never invents material and that he is robustly reliable and honestly historical. *The Eye of the Beholder: The Gospel of John as Historical Reportage* is unique in several respects. 1) It delves in more detail than previous works do into the meaning of common scholarly phrases like "Johannine idiom" and applies careful distinctions to defend the recognizable historicity of Jesus' spoken words in John. 2) It focuses especially on arguments that have impressed some prominent evangelical scholars, thus refuting the unspoken assumption that if a scholar dubbed "conservative" is moved by an argument against full Gospel historicity, it must be strong. 3) It argues positively for the historicity of John's Gospel using evidences that are not commonly discussed in the 21st century, including undesigned coincidences, unexplained allusions, and the unified personality of Jesus. 4) While the body of the book will be congenial to many who accept Richard Bauckham's "elder John" theory of authorship, *The Eye of the Beholder* features a lengthy appendix on that question, including original arguments for authorship by the son of Zebedee. Meticulously argued and engagingly written, *The Eye of the Beholder* contains a wealth of material that will be helpful to seminarians, pastors, and laymen interested in the reliability of the Gospel of John. Tory Michaels finds herself pursued by the dashing Devon York, the handsome and fun-loving man who proposes to her the first time he sees her. In New York City, something newsworthy is happening every which way you turn, and reporting the news can sometimes get a little gritty for reporters. As an award-winning journalist, Dalesa Moreno knows firsthand how difficult, yet rewarding her job can be at times—from each published article to her next. But perhaps, what is just as hard or even more challenging, is reporting to herself the truth about herself—raw, unedited, and unfiltered. "Love Is in the Eye of the Beholder" depicts the hardship Dalesa has faced in a lifelong battle with major depressive disorder. Clinical depression is twice as likely to occur in women than in men, and the mental health condition accounts for the leading cause of disability worldwide. However, Dalesa isn't interested in being a statistic. Instead, what she grapples with now is confronting the demons she's kept secreted for so long and dealing with her present ones' tormenting, emotional attacks. Combining original spoken word and free-verse poetry with narrative prose, "Love Is in the Eye of the Beholder" tells how Dalesa has never felt close to love—not even within the proximity of lovers, friends, and family. After a failed suicide attempt, Dalesa agrees to receive counseling from a psychoanalyst—having nowhere else to turn. Feeling hopeless and vulnerable, her therapist eventually comes close to compromising Dalesa's mental health recovery with his increasing fondness and affection for her. Delving deeper into her trauma with every chapter, you too may develop an affinity for the fairly forsaken bachelorette. You will be like the metaphorical "fly on the wall" during Dalesa's heart-wrenching weekly therapy sessions. She has good days and bad days, but one can only hope she will one day come closer to discovering and feeling worthy of "the greatest love of all." This book interrogates the relationship between different kinds of modern art and different kinds of cultural contexts in Asian and Pacific countries. The thirteen essays examines how the modern is formed by artists in relation to other traditions and practices (Western or folk), the audience and modern art institutions, and the burgeoning conceptions of the national as deployed by the post-colonial state. The methodologies applied are broad, from anthropology and art history to cultural studies, and the perspectives include those of academics, curators, and new media theorists. *The Eye of the Beholder* contributes a diverse understanding of where modern and contemporary Asian art is now situated. "One of the most remarkable combinations of a private-eye novel and psychological suspense story, with an entirely new slant, that has ever been published." — *The New York Times Book Review* At the center of this genre-bending tale of sex, death, and parental love is a private investigator known as The Eye, who has been seeking his missing daughter for many years. In the course of his search, he encounters a mysterious femme fatale who routinely attracts, robs, and murders wealthy men. The Eye knows perfectly well that this woman is not his long-lost daughter, yet he's compelled to follow her, destroying the evidence of her murders, covering her tracks, and taking an active — though silent — role in her crimes. This offbeat mystery's portrait of a pair of despondent loners presents a haunting tale of obsession. "A pivotal work in the history of mystery fiction." — *The Guardian* In this impressionistic account of the sixteen months he spent in a small town in Bihar, Vijay Nambisan, tries to discover the forces that drive or thwart the most populous and the most damned state in the Indian Union. 'A biting story of broken promises, institutional rot and exploitation...' --Biblio 'In a brutally transparent narrative Vijay Nambisan questions the very edifice on which Indian democracy stands even as he is startled by the divine chaos that Bihar is trapped in.' --*The Pioneer* Paul Riley has built a lucrative career based on his famous prosecution of Terry Burgos, who gruesomely murdered six girls. Now, fifteen years later, the police are confronted with a new series of murders and mutilations. Riley realizes that the two cases are connected and finds himself at the center of a police task force—as an investigator...and a suspect. Watch a QuickTime trailer for this book. Renowned attorney Paul Riley has built a lucrative career based on his famous prosecution of Terry Burgos, a serial killer who followed the lyrics of a violent song to gruesomely murder six girls. Now, fifteen years later, the police are confronted with a new series of murders and mutilations. 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