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On Waiting

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A brilliant exploration of the natural, medical, psychological, and political facets of fertility When Belle Boggs's "The Art of Waiting" was published in Orion in 2012, it went viral, leading to republication in Harper's Magazine, an interview on NPR's The Diane Rehm Show, and a spot at the intersection of "highbrow" and "brilliant" in New York magazine's "Approval Matrix." In that heartbreaking essay, Boggs eloquently recounts her realization that she might never be able to conceive. She searches the apparently fertile world around her--the emergence of thirteen-year cicadas, the birth of eaglets near her rural home, and an unusual gorilla pregnancy at a local zoo--for signs that she is not alone. Boggs also explores other aspects of fertility and infertility: the way longing for a child plays out in the classic Coen brothers film Raising Arizona; the depiction of childlessness in literature, from Macbeth to Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?; the financial and legal complications that accompany alternative means of family making; the private and public expressions of iconic writers grappling with motherhood and fertility. She reports, with great empathy, complex stories of couples who adopted domestically and from overseas, LGBT couples considering assisted reproduction and surrogacy, and women and men reflecting on childless or child-free lives. In The Art of Waiting, Boggs deftly distills her time of waiting into an expansive contemplation of fertility, choice, and the many possible roads to making a life and making a family.

Passing Time

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The cinematic innovator behind Tyler Perry Studios traces his youth in New Orleans through his successful career, in an uplifting account of his spiritual awakening that explains how his faith has enriched his life and sustained him in hard times.--Worldcat.

Waiting for the Barbarians

Ana loves stories. She often makes them up to help her little brother fall asleep. But in her small village there are only a few books and she has read them all. One morning, Ana wakes up to the clip-clop of hooves, and there before her, is the most wonderful sight: a traveling library resting on the backs of two burros-all the books a little girl could dream of, with enough stories to encourage her to create one of her own. Inspired by the heroic efforts of real-life librarian Luis Soriano, award-winning picture book creators Monica Brown and John Parra introduce readers to the mobile library that journeys over mountains and through valleys to bring literacy and culture to rural Colombia, and to the children who wait for the BiblioBurro. A portion of the proceeds from sales of this book was donated to Luis Soriano's BiblioBurro program.

Slaves Waiting for Sale

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What do these scenarios have in common: a professional tennis player returning a serve, a woman evaluating a first date across the table, a naval officer assessing a threat to his ship, and a comedian about to reveal a punch line? In this counterintuitive and insightful work, author Frank Partnoy weaves together findings from hundreds of scientific studies and interviews with wide-ranging experts to craft a picture of effective decision-making that runs counter to our brutally fast-paced world. Even as technology exerts new pressures to speed up our lives, it turns out that the choices we make--unconsciously and consciously, in time frames varying from milliseconds to years--benefit profoundly from delay. As this winning and provocative book reveals, taking control of time and slowing down our responses yields better results in almost every arena of life ... even when time seems to be of the essence. The procrastinator in all of us will delight in Partnoy's accounts of celebrity "delay specialists," from Warren Buffett to Chris Evert to Steve Kroft, underscoring the myriad ways in which delaying our reactions to everyday choices--large and small--can improve the quality of our lives.

The Lemonade Year

Winner of the 2009 Bakeless Fiction Prize, a confident debut collection from Belle Boggs about life on and around the Mattaponi Indian Reservation Set on the Mattaponi Indian Reservation and in its surrounding counties, the stories in this linked collection detail the lives of rural men and women with stark realism and

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plainspoken humor. A young military couple faces a future shadowed by injury and untold secrets. A dying alcoholic attempts to reconcile with his estranged children. And an elderly woman's nurse weathers life with her irascible charge by making payments on a decrepit houseboat—the Mattaponi Queen. The land is parceled into lots, work opportunities are few, and the remaining inhabitants must choose between desire and necessity as they navigate the murky stream of possession, love, and everything in between.

The Gulf

Stacey Ballard, the author, has compiled fun and easy art projects in a book for others who, like her, live with chronic illness. You only need a few crayons to use this book. The author is excited to help you expand your creativity and look at your life through the art and techniques she offers in this book. These exercises are meant to be fun, to distract you from the pain of your disease and help you creatively explore your chronic illness journey. As an artist who has lived most of her life with chronic illness due to auto-immune issues, Stacey relies on art for her own healing. It has literally saved her life. She has also had the opportunity to lead healing art workshops for chronically ill patients for 20 years, working with individuals who suffer from Parkinson's, Cancer, and other diseases. For every purchase made, the author will donate a book to someone with chronic illness. "Stacey is a beautiful soul. She has inspired a new vision, one that allows me to

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see, and experience, the many forms of art and how art can impact the world". -- Laurie Erceg

The Ones We've Been Waiting For

Badger cannot wait one more minute for it to snow. When his friend Hedgehog explains that everything comes in its time, Badger is as unconvinced and impatient as ever. But Badger's friends have a few tricks up their sleeve to try to get the snow's attention and distract their pal in the meantime. In the end, Badger sees there's no trick—only waiting—until at last, it's time.

Come, Lord Jesus

An unusual and ingenious anthology offers a collection of short stories, novellas, poetry, and other concise pieces that are designed to provide the perfect reading material for a commute, ride in an elevator, or short trip, with pieces by such contributors as Mary Robison, Denis Johnson, Michael Chabon, Marilyn Hacker, Robert Pinsky, and other notables. Original. 25,000 first printing.

Waiting on God

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A painting in a Virginia plantation hid its secrets for 50 years. Now people will kill for it. Is it a real Vermeer stolen by the Nazis? What does the secret code in the overpainting mean?

The meaning is in the waiting

A celebration of waiting throughout history, and of its importance for connection, understanding, and intimacy in human communication We have always been conscious of the wait for life-changing messages, whether it be the time it takes to receive a text message from your love, for a soldier's family to learn news from the front, or for a space probe to deliver data from the far reaches of the solar system. In this book in praise of wait times, award-winning author Jason Farman passionately argues that the delay between call and answer has always been an important part of the message. Traveling backward from our current era of Twitter and texts, Farman shows how societies have worked to eliminate waiting in communication and how they have interpreted those times' meanings. Exploring seven eras and objects of waiting—including pneumatic mail tubes in New York, Elizabethan wax seals, and Aboriginal Australian message sticks—Farman offers a new mindset for waiting. In a rebuttal to the demand for instant communication, Farman makes a powerful case for why good things can come to those who wait.

The Fine Art of Waiting

What are you waiting for? Everyone has endured the endless traffic light, the queue that goes nowhere, the elevator music piped through the phone line. But what of those periods in your life when everything seems on hold? When you can't do the next thing in your professional or personal life because you can't get to it? Waiting—be it for health, a life partner, a child, a job—can be an agony. The persistently unrealized goal feels like an endless road. And hope's constant deferment can be exhausting. A firm answer against the thing you're hoping for—"no"—might be easier than this constant lack of closure. It might be easier to give it up. But what if waiting means to be something else? Waiting doesn't have to mean idleness. Our prolonged state of need might teach us to look beyond the desired goal to something infinitely better. We find lessons on this throughout the Bible and, if we are paying attention, in our own lives. Rather than fostering frustration, periods of waiting might have great truths to tell us. It might show us that hope is worthwhile. Waiting might even be a gift in and of itself.

The Paris Review Book for Planes, Trains, Elevators, and Waiting Rooms

When Papa goes away for a little while, his family tries to cope with the separation

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by adopting four dogs and a cat.

The Day is Waiting

Dear friend, in these last days, which are short lived and wasteful, you want to make the best out of your time and opportunities. Many things are clamoring for your attention. But is it worth the wait? The Lord wants your total attention on him. This book is that instrument that unveils the tools and engagements necessary to enjoy the process of waiting. The things that surround us what we are taught, our culture, and many more issues are explained. Also, included is how to view life so that you start getting value out of your time. This is a birth to culmination of experiences and confusions that many people go through and fail to understand what became of them. Above all, it rekindles that burning desire to focus on what produces good and desired results. You may find this book philosophical, inspirational, practical, and addictive. I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the LORD in the land of the living. Wait on the LORD: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the LORD (Psalms 27:1314).

Waiting to Exhale

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Graced with lyricism, *Passing Time* is a thoughtful and wide-ranging meditation on the ways in which human beings are compelled and choose to mark time, from earliest childhood to the final moments of life. This is an unsparing, yet often poetic, essay on the ordeals and pleasures inherent in the universal experience of waiting.

Edgar Degas

'This is a quite remarkable book, a pleasure to read. Not only is it clear and informative but also by turns witty, melancholic and insightful. The book is astonishingly erudite, but wears this learning so lightly and so charmingly that it is both easy and gripping to read.' Robert Eaglestone, Royal Holloway, University of London Penelope waits by her loom for Odysseus, Vladimir and Estragon wait for Godot, all of us have to wait: for buses, phone calls and the kettle to boil. But do we know what the checking of one's watch and pacing back and forth is really all about? What is the relationship between waiting and time? Is there an ethics of waiting, or even an art of waiting? Do the internet, online shopping and text messaging mean that waiting has come to an end? *On Waiting* explores such and similar questions in compelling fashion. Drawing on some fascinating examples, from the philosopher Henri Bergson's musings on a lump of sugar to Kate Croy waiting in *Wings of the Dove* to the writings of Rilke, Bishop, and Carver, *On Waiting* examines this ever-present yet overlooked phenomenon from diverse

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angles in fascinating style. On Waiting is the first book to present a philosophy of waiting. Philosophy/Literature

Waiting for Omar Gatlató

Arranged for daily reading in the hectic run-up to Christmas, this book will enable us to grow more fully into a way of being that is governed more by expectancy than by urgency, more focused on God's presence today than on some imagined future. Changing the focus of our restless, busy lives takes time and for most of us will be a lifetime's work, but we venture on this journey in companionship with the God who waits with us.

Waiting for the Biblioburro

One month of readings that teach Christians to wait on God and thus renew their strength. Examines the biblical commandments and promises on the subject and teaches the power available to believers to learn to wait.

The Art of Walking Through Fires

Artists who belong to Algeria are caught between a national mythology that does

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not represent them and a historical space blanked out by state-sanctioned amnesia on both sides of the Mediterranean. *Waiting for Omar Gatlato: A Survey of Contemporary Art from Algeria and Its Diaspora* presents the work of twenty-five such artists who offer diverse representations of everyday life and are rigorously critical in their engagement with the legacies of Orientalist figuration, modernist abstraction, monumental public art, Conceptual art, and postmodern media theory after 1962, in a postindependence context.00This publication includes the first English translations of texts by key theorists of contemporary art in Algeria on the evolving relationship between art and politics, as well as poetry by Samira Negrouche and a graphic essay by Nawel Louerrad. The book's title comes from an essay by Wassyla Tamzali on Merzak Allouache's 1977 film *Omar Gatlato*.00Exhibition: Art Gallery, Columbia University in the City of New York, New York, USA (26.10.2019 - 15.03.2020).

Heaven's Kitchen

A hilarious send-up of writing workshops, for-profit education, and the gulf between believers and nonbelievers Marianne is in a slump: barely able to support herself by teaching, not making progress on her poetry, about to lose her Brooklyn apartment. When her novelist ex-fiancé, Eric, and his venture capitalist brother, Mark, offer her a job directing a low-residency school for Christian writers at a motel they've inherited on Florida's Gulf Coast, she can't come up with a reason to

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say no. The Genesis Inspirational Writing Ranch is born, and liberal, atheist Marianne is soon knee-deep in applications from writers whose political and religious beliefs she has always opposed but whose money she's glad to take. Janine is a schoolteacher whose heartfelt poems explore the final days of Terri Schiavo's life. Davonte is a former R&B superstar who hopes to reboot his career with a bestselling tale of excess and redemption. Lorraine and Tom, eccentric writers in need of paying jobs, join the Ranch as instructors. Mark finds an investor in God's Word God's World, a business that develops for-profit schools for the Christian market, but the conditions that come along with their support become increasingly problematic, especially as Marianne grows closer to the students. As unsavory allegations mount, a hurricane bears down on the Ranch, and Marianne is faced with the consequences of her decisions. With sharp humor and deep empathy, *The Gulf* is a memorable debut novel in which Belle Boggs plumbs the troubled waters dividing America.

The Art of Waiting

These Advent reflections by the abbess of a Poor Clare monastery and accomplished spiritual writer focus our attention on the coming of Jesus into our lives. There is a double movement to this coming: our active preparation to be ready for him, on one hand, and our patient waiting for the Lord to arrive in his own good time, on the other. There is an art to this simultaneous preparing and

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waiting, and who knows better than the late and beloved Mother Mary Francis how to encourage us in our attempts to master this art. The joyful yet challenging teaching that we have come to expect from Mother Mary Francis is on display in these Advent conferences written for her spiritual daughters at the Poor Clare Monastery of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Meditating on passages from Scripture about the coming of the Messiah into both our world and our hearts, Mother challenges us to persevere in overcoming our faults, while keeping our eyes on the Lord who has called us to himself, for it is he who, through the gifts of his grace, will complete in us the work of sanctification which he has begun. Although written for Advent, the wisdom of Mother Mary Francis collected by her sisters for this volume is profitable at any time, because a Christian life is one of constant growth into the very likeness of God.

Vermeer's Lady in Waiting

"Nina's father has died, her marriage is over, and her job is in jeopardy. Her teenage daughter is slipping away from her, and her mother may or may not have fallen off the wagon. When the entire family gathers for the funeral, it is the first time in years that they are forced to deal with their issues"--Provided by publisher.

On Waiting Well

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A tale of love, revenge and survival against the odds, set in Venice and Russia in the 1940s. 'A profoundly moving novel with echoes of Vasily Grossman that sweeps you from Russia to Italy over the course of a gripping, richly evocative and atmospheric tale' - Alex Preston *Russia, 1943*. A girl from Leningrad and a soldier from Venice stand together on the edge of wilderness. He is a shadow of a man, trapped behind wire, an enemy in her land. Taking something from her pocket, she slips her hand through the wire and catches her skin on a barb, producing a tiny drop of blood. 'Have this.' The man takes the gift - a small crust of bread, a little piece of hope. Its memory will nourish him, keep him alive, on his long journey home to Italy. But when he returns, he must decide which path to take - to be true to the love of the girl who saved his life, or to pursue his unfulfilled vow and seek revenge on the man who had ruined his home and his family.

Higher Is Waiting

Don Freeman, the creator of *Corduroy*, was one of the most beloved and popular author/illustrators of picture books for children. After Freeman's death in 1978, colleagues and his wife decided to use his never before published artwork and make a commemorative book using his wonderful illustrations. Paired with Linda Z. Knab's thoughtful rhyming text, *The Day Is Waiting* takes readers on a tour of our big, wide world and reminds us that no matter how far we roam, we always have home to come back to. This classic tale is imbued with Freeman's gentle humor,

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spontaneity, and his appreciation of the variety and complexity of human experiences, creating a book that children will enjoy reading again and again.

Waiting for the Magic

In 1853, Eyre Crowe, a young British artist, visited a slave auction in Richmond, Virginia. Harrowed by what he witnessed, he captured the scene in sketches that he would later develop into a series of illustrations and paintings, including the culminating painting, *Slaves Waiting for Sale, Richmond, Virginia*. This innovative book uses Crowe's paintings to explore the texture of the slave trade in Richmond, Charleston, and New Orleans, the evolving iconography of abolitionist art, and the role of visual culture in the transatlantic world of abolitionism. Tracing Crowe's trajectory from Richmond across the American South and back to London—where his paintings were exhibited just a few weeks after the start of the Civil War—Maurie D. McInnis illuminates not only how his abolitionist art was inspired and made, but also how it influenced the international public's grasp of slavery in America. With almost 140 illustrations, *Slaves Waiting for Sale* brings a fresh perspective to the American slave trade and abolitionism as we enter the sesquicentennial of the Civil War.

Wait

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Heaven's Kitchen is a 5-week devotional that sings to the heartbeat of anyone who finds themselves waiting on God. Throughout God's written Word, we discover that we are destined for feasting on His faithfulness. When we find ourselves in the dreaded waiting rooms of life, He invites us to sit at His table. It is there where He prepares us for the very thing He is preparing for us in the kitchens of Heaven. This devotional will inspire you to wait expectantly on the God who has made a way before and will make a way again. Nothing is wasted in Heaven's Kitchen and in time, we will taste and see that He has been forever faithful, even in our waiting.

Waiting and Dating

“Patiently, and unflinchingly, Ackerman is becoming one of the great poet laureates of America’s tragic adventurism across the globe.” —Pico Iyer
Eden lies in a hospital bed, unable to move or speak. His wife Mary spends every day on the sofa in his room. We see them through the eyes of Eden’s best friend, a fellow Marine who didn’t make it back home—and who must relive the secrets held between all three of them as he waits for Eden to finally, mercifully die and join him in whatever comes after. A breathtakingly spare and shattering novel that explores the unseen aftereffects—and unacknowledged casualties—of war, *Waiting for Eden* is a piercingly insightful, deeply felt meditation on loyalty, friendship, betrayal, and love. “The Tim O’Brien of our era.” —Vogue “Devastating.” —The Wall Street Journal “Haunting. . . . Daring.” —The Boston Globe “Heart-wrenching.”

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—NPR

The Art of Waiting

Four African American women console and support one another in a complex friendship that helps them face the middle of their lives as single women.

Waiting for Eden

Why Does God Make Us Wait? And Wait... And Wait... In a fast-paced society, we don't like waiting for anything. Drive-throughs and microwaves expedite dinner while texting and email afford instantaneous communication. Because we're conditioned to expect instant gratification, we're startled—even frustrated—when we have to wait. And perhaps we become spiritually frustrated, doubting our faith, when we find ourselves waiting on God. Bradley Baurain invites Christians to reject how society has conditioned us to view waiting—especially when it comes to knowing God. *On Waiting Well* identifies the experience of waiting as a crucial dimension to loving God, having faith, and following Christ. Your time doesn't have to become passive, purposeless, or tedious when God seems to be absent or moving slowly. Instead, discover how waiting is actually integral to God's plans of life and salvation. When we gain that perspective, these seemingly dry times of

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waiting become invigorating opportunities to strengthen our hope in God and see that He is always faithful.

Delayed Response

An optimistic look at the future of American leadership by a brilliant young reporter A new generation is stepping up. There are now twenty-six millennials in Congress--a fivefold increase gained in the 2018 midterms alone. They are governing Midwestern cities and college towns, running for city councils, and serving in state legislatures. They are acting urgently on climate change (because they are going to live it); they care deeply about student debt (because they have it); they are utilizing big tech but still want to regulate it (because they understand how it works). In *The Ones We've Been Waiting For*, TIME correspondent Charlotte Alter defines the class of young leaders who are remaking the nation--how grappling with 9/11 as teens, serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, occupying Wall Street and protesting with Black Lives Matter, and shouldering their way into a financially rigged political system has shaped the people who will govern the future. Through the experiences of millennial leaders--from progressive firebrand Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez to Democratic presidential hopeful Pete Buttigieg to Republican up-and-comer Elise Stefanik--Charlotte Alter gives the big-picture look at how this generation governs differently than their elders, and how they may drag us out of our current political despair. Millennials have already revolutionized

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technology, commerce, and media and have powered the major social movements of our time. Now government is ripe for disruption. The Ones We've Been Waiting For is a hopeful glimpse into a bright new generation of political leaders, and what America might look like when they are in charge.

Today God is First

Presents a selection of twenty-four recent essays by a modern critic, covering such topics as the lasting influence of classics, the appeal of pop-culture favorites, and the art of fiction.

The Ladies-in-Waiting

DON'T KISS DATING GOODBYE! There is a much better way! Dr. Myles Munroe is an internationally acclaimed teacher and conference speaker with several best-selling books to his credit. In *Waiting and Dating*, Dr. Munroe offers a balanced, biblical view for every believer who wants a prosperous and fulfilling marriage relationship. He offers some of the best advice you will ever find on the subject of finding the one with whom you will spend the rest of your life. In *Waiting and Dating*, you will learn:

- The importance of sharing your faith in God.
- The need for personal wholeness.
- The importance of true friendship in a relationship.
- The myths of

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finding the right person. • How to discern the right mate. • Much, much more! The principles in this book will guide you through what for some is the most confusing time of your life. For anyone looking for that special someone with whom to share their life, this book is essential, fun, and full of hope!

Waiting for Grace

What do you do when you're not asleep and when you're not eating? You're most likely waiting--to finish work, to get home, or maybe even to be seen by your doctor. Hold On is less about how to manage all that "staying where one is until a particular time or event" (OED) than it is about describing how we experience waiting. Waiting can embrace things like hesitation and curiosity, dithering and procrastination, hunting and being hunted, fearing and being feared, dread and illness, courting and parenting, anticipation and excitement, curiosity, listening to and even performing music, being religious, being happy or unhappy, being bored and being boring. They're all explored here. Waiting is also characterized by brain chemicals such as serotonin and dopamine. They can radically alter the way we register the passing of time. Waiting is also the experience that may characterize most interpersonal relations--mismanage it at your own risk. Hold On contains advice on how to cope with waiting-how to live better-but its main aim is to show how important the experience of waiting is, in popular and highbrow culture, and, sometimes, in history. Detouring into psychology, neurology, ethology, philosophy,

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film, literature, and especially art, Peter Toohey's illuminates in unexpected ways one of the most common of human experiences. After reading his book, you'll never wait the same way again.

Wait

In 1656, Diego Velázquez, leading figure in the Spanish Golden Age of painting, created one of the most enigmatic works in the history of art: *Las Meninas* (The Ladies-in-Waiting). This graphic novel, written and drawn by two of Spain's most sophisticated comics creators, examines its legacy as one of the first paintings to explore the relationship among the viewer, reality, and unreality. (It guest stars Cano, Salvador Dalí, Zurbarán, and many others.) Olivares's art moves from clear line to expressionistic; from pen nib to brush stokes; from one color palette to another, as *The Ladies-in-Waiting* uses fiction to explore the ties among artists and patrons, the past and the present, institutions and audiences, creators and creativity. Their combined efforts have garnered not only international comics prizes, but the equivalent of the National Book Award in Spain, where the book has been a commercial and critical sensation.

Waiting on the Sidelines

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Edgar Degas was one of the great pioneers of modern art, and the J. Paul Getty and Norton Simon museums are fortunate to own jointly one of his finest pastels, *Waiting (L'Attente)*, which he made sometime between 1880 and 1882, about midway in his career. In this fascinating monograph, author Richard Thomson explores this brilliant work in detail, revealing both the intricacies of its composition and the source of the emotional pull it immediately exerts upon the viewer. For *Waiting* is, indeed, an extraordinary object both in its craftsmanship and color and, perhaps most especially, in its aura of ambiguity and even mystery.

Waiting for Snow

"This author reminds me of Oswald Chambers in *My Utmost For His Highest*, in that he quickly moves past the symptoms to deal with root causes. For the crowded executive, and the time-conscious personality, *TGIF* touches us in the realm of the spiritual without verbosity or circumlocution." ---Bob Mumford Yes, we all know that God is first everyday, or at least He should be first. But can I be real for just a moment? Sometimes it is hard to keep Him first in my day. It is a struggle to see Him in the circumstances of my job. I need help to bring the reality of my Lord into my place of work. Os Hillman has the uncanny ability to write to the readers circumstance, and exactly to their needs. He helps them to see from God's view. Strengthening and encouraging to both see God and invite Him into the everyday trials and struggles of work. So take this book to work, put it on your desk or table.

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Every day, just before you tackle the mountains before you, pause long enough to remind yourself, Today, God Is First.

The Art of Waiting

Sean Thomas was single, thirty-seven and, by his own admission, just 'a tiny bit desperate' to meet the woman of his dreams, when he was asked by a men's magazine to do a feature on Internet dating. *Millions of Women Are Waiting to Meet You* is a poignant, hilarious and gloriously indiscreet diary of the dates, good and bad. There was the Chinese girl who stalked him, the Welsh girl who dumped him, the vivacious young woman who turned out to be rather too pro, and then there was someone he fell in love with. If you want to know what men think about sex, read this book. Read it too if you believe that love and romance could be a click away, waiting in that intriguing, twilight world of the Internet.

Hold On

Based on a TRUE story Finally, she speaks ...After three hundred years of silence, Virginia's only convicted witch finally speaks! And the story she tells varies substantially from the rumors and wild speculation that have passed for truth concerning Grace Sherwood's famous 1703 witchcraft trial. For indeed, Grace's

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accusers suffered long after the trial ended, but it was not as a consequence of magic, but rather, from their own boundless greed. But what of those who follow? How long will a curse last? Richard Hill is about to find out when he moves to Virginia Beach in 2005 to rebuild his life. And they that are left of you shall pine away in their iniquity in your enemies' lands; and also in the iniquities of their fathers shall they pine away with them. Leviticus 26:40

Millions of Women are Waiting to Meet You

Nolan Lennox had things figured out. Named after a baseball legend, she enjoyed being the Tomboy, her closet filled with her brother's hand-me-downs, cut-off jeans and soccer shorts. But when her first trip to high school results in a broken heart from the first boy to ever make her heart flutter and cruel words from an older girl she once thought a family friend, Nolan starts to question the very person she thought she was and wonders if her humble upbringing can compete with the afforded luxuries of her privileged peers. Throughout the next four years, Nolan struggles to maintain herself throughout her path of discovery, learning just how cruel teenagers can be through the pressures of underage drinking, sexuality and class. And despite how life seems to continue to work against her, she still manages to listen to her heart, falling deeper and deeper for the guy the entire town adores, even if he only sees her as a friend. Can Nolan strike a compromise between her own integrity and the boy she loves? And can she make him notice

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her before it's too late? Reed Johnson came to Coolidge High School with a lot of fanfare. The son of a hometown football legend and the brother of a local football hero, Reed wore all the pressures of carrying a town without hope into the spotlight. Thankfully, he had the talent to back it up. But when he meets a girl who makes him think twice about exactly what being a hero means, he starts to wonder if following in his brother's footsteps might be all wrong. Nolan Lennox was everything that was opposite of expected. She didn't flirt, she didn't drink and she didn't sleep around. Nothing about her was easy, but something about her made Reed want to try harder. Though she didn't look the part, she seemed to be spending a lot of time in Reed's thoughts, and he wondered if she could be the one who made it all worthwhile. But could Reed handle letting her down? And would breaking her heart break him beyond repair? *Waiting on the Sidelines* explores young love to its fullest, exposing how real young heartbreak and passion is and how important it is to discover yourself and hold onto your own identity. The story follows two young characters as they deal with mature situations, including the prevalence of bullying and promiscuity in today's high school setting. Ultimately, *Waiting on the Sidelines* is a story of hope, honesty and those powerful, first true loves—the ones worth holding onto at any cost.

The Art of Waiting

Totally frustrated and over burdened, I asked God, 'Why am I always putting out

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fires?" What was happening to Bev Welch was preparation for the destiny she was literally steps away from. The trials and tests the enemy was assaulting her with were sent to take her eyes off the promise. What she didn't realize, God was using those fires and the fires of others to strengthen her faith and perseverance in the face of adversity. Do you want to understand why fires come into your life? Learn to identify the source of your fires. In "The Art of Walking through Fires," Bev shares the insights and truths God has revealed to her as she faced her trials and tests. Through biblical examples and the personal accounts of people from all walks of life, you will learn to: Reduce the duration of every fire that comes your way In some instances, avoid them all together Cloth yourself with the necessary armor to walk through every fire unscathed God showed Bev that she is a warrior, fit for the test. Now when the fires come to try her, she rejoices. And you can too! How? Read on.

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