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A New York Times Notable Book from the author of *A Stolen Tongue*: A tale of crime and survival in nineteenth-century England “as unsettling as it is brilliant” (The Washington Post Book World). In Sunderland, England, a city quarantined by the cholera epidemic of 1831, a defiant, fifteen-year-old beauty in an elegant blue dress sells her body to feed her only love: a fragile baby boy. When the surgeon Henry Chiver offers Gustine a different kind of work, she hopes to finally change her terrible circumstances. But Chiver was recently implicated in the famous case of Burke and Hare, who murdered beggars and sold their corpses for medical research. And soon, Gustine’s own efforts to secure cadavers for Chiver’s anatomy school will threaten the very things she’s working so hard to protect . . . “Reminiscent of *Wuthering Heights* . . . or the novels of Dickens . . . An even better book than Holman’s first, with prose that’s more limber and vivid—and with, appropriately, even more heart.” —The New York Times Book Review “As unsettling as it is brilliant. Holman attempts Herculean feats of plot and character, and the resulting novel is seamlessly crafted.” —The Washington Post Book World “Holman seduces you. Her prose, tart, racy and somber, will sing in your soul a long while.” —Frank McCourt, author of *Angela’s Ashes* “Holman’s style is risky and direct . . . with unflinching emotional precision. This dazzlingly researched epic is an uncommon read.” —Publisher Weekly, starred review

Shortlisted for the Orange Prize for Fiction. “A panoramic social novel with a needle-sharp point of view sends up both small-town America and politics” (People).

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Acclaimed bestselling author Sheri Holman's third novel, *The Mammoth Cheese*, has been hailed as "stunning . . . a Great American Novel par excellence" by *Newsday* and by *The New York Times Book Review* as "lovely, disarming . . . tough, sad and surprisingly sweet." Three Chimneys, Virginia resident Margaret Pricket, a single mother and specialty cheese maker, is in danger of losing all she holds dear. Her century-old family dairy farm is falling deeper into debt. Her thirteen-year-old daughter Polly, whom Margaret has tried to shelter from the modern world, is becoming perilously drawn towards her charismatic, subversive history teacher. Her loyal farmhand August, a Thomas Jefferson impersonator by night, is secretly in love with her. And she's been convinced by the town's pastor to recreate the original Thomas Jefferson-era, 1,235-pound "Mammoth Cheese," as a gift for the President elect. Soon the entire town is wrapped up in the endeavor, and Margaret finds herself torn between her principles and her passions. An American pastoral like no other, *The Mammoth Cheese* is a delicious and satisfying tour de force. A *San Francisco Chronicle* Best Book A *Publishers Weekly* Book of the Year A *Book Sense* 76 Selection "Holman has fashioned a tale that is poignant and powerful and, like an award-winning cheese, surprisingly complex." —*The Washington Post Book World* "A capacious book. Huge and amazing things happen within it." —*The Minneapolis Star-Tribune*

In 1483, Father Felix Fabri embarks on a pilgrimage to venerate the relics of the martyr Saint Katherine of Alexandria, only to find himself caught up in a mystery

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when parts of the saint's body begin to turn up missing. 35,000 first printing.

A tale inspired by the affair between Sigmund Freud and his sister-in-law depicts the struggles of Minna Bernays, an educated woman uninterested in conventional women's roles who becomes fascinated with her brother-in-law's pioneering theories.

During the mid-seventeenth-century persecution of unwed mothers in the aftermath of Charles I's execution, Rachel Lockyer is arrested and tried for murder when a dead child is found in the woods after her affair with Leveller William Walwyn.

From a place where you don't have to run away to find yourself, this novel's young heroine, Berry, joins the ranks of other memorable and spirited girl narrators such as Bone in "Bastard Out of Carolina," Kaye Gibbon's Ellen Foster, Lily Owens in *The Secret Life of Bees*, and Scout from *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"In 1958 Georgia, the shade of a 13-year-old black girl's skin can make the difference in her fate. Tangy Mae is the smartest of her mother's ten children, but she is also the darkest-complected. The Quinns--all different skin shades, all with unknown fathers--live with their charismatic, beautiful, and tyrannical mother, Rozelle, in poverty on the fringes of a Georgia town where Jim Crow rules. Rozelle's children live in fear of her mood swings and her violence, but they are devoted to her. Rozelle pulls her children out of school when they are twelve years old so that they can help

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support her by going to work--as domestics, as field laborers, or down at "the farmhouse," where Rozelle takes her oldest daughters to turn tricks for her. Tangy Mae has been offered the opportunity to apply to an integrated high school, and might even have the chance to graduate if she can somehow avoid her sisters' fate. Can she break from Rozelle's grasp without violent--even fatal--consequences?"--

“ Doctor Zhivago . . . Anna Karenina . . . A Hero of Our Time . . . The People ’ s Act of Love will remind you of all these books . . . Magnificent ” (The Washington Post Book World). Set in a time of great social upheaval, warfare, and terrorism, and against a stark, lawless Siberia at the end of the Russian Revolution, The People ’ s Act of Love portrays the fragile coexistence of a beautiful, independent mother raising her son alone, a megalomaniac Czech captain and his restless regiment, and a mystical separatist Christian sect. When a mysterious, charismatic stranger trudges into their snowy village with a frighteningly outlandish story to tell, its balance is shaken to the core. “ The narrative drive is amazing. So is the cold clarity of Meek ’ s imagination. ” —Stephen King “ Meeks builds multiple narratives to a bloody, satisfying, yet unsettling conclusion. People ’ s Act of Love stands not only as a keenly observed historical thriller but as a resonant tale of how one man ’ s moral fervor can turn to horror. ” —Entertainment Weekly “ Meek expertly renders each man ’ s devotion to the task of securing paradise on earth, and exposes the unsettling affinity between the devout servant of God and the cold, calculating murderer. ” —The New Yorker “ Set during the waning days of the Russian revolution, Meek ’ s utterly absorbing novel

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captivates with its depiction of human nature in all its wartime extremes. ”

—Publishers Weekly (starred review) “ This ingenious, intricate novel, a meditation on grand ideas that is also a suspenseful page turner, avoids that too-easy wonder Russia often inspires in its admirers. ” —The New York Times Book Review

This fiction debut follows Harlan Kessler, his family, and friends through two pivotal years in Long Island, mapping an American landscape that is at once vividly familiar and highly exotic.

The Only Girl in the Car Bookworm and dreamer, Kathy was a young girl with a tender heart, an adventurer ’ s spirit, and a child ’ s terrible confusion about her proper place in the world. As the oldest daughter in a family of six children, she seemed trapped in her role as Big Sister and Mommy ’ s Helper. Then, one day, teetering on the brink of adolescence, hormones surging, she heard someone call her “ cheesecake, ” and suddenly saw her path. “ Cheesecake, jailbait, sex kitten ” --the very words seemed to be “ doors opening ” to a splendid new self. But from the moment she decides to lose her virginity and reels in her prey, a “ full-grown man, ” fourteen-year-old Kathy is headed for trouble. One cold, raw March night some months later, parked in a car with four boys on the outskirts of her small suburban town, she finds it. Though she could never have foreseen the outcome of that night, the “ boys in the car could just as well have been Gypsies foretelling my future, ” she writes. Girls who break the rules in small towns like the one she lived in are

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expected to pay a very high price for their transgressions--and she did. And yet...this young girl, as scrappy a protagonist as any in our literature, manages to transform her fate. The story of how she came to be in that car, and how she stepped out of it forever altered, to be sure, yet not forever damaged, is the theme of this extraordinary coming-of-age tale.

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