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Maria Dalkey Archive Press

Digestive Intelligence tells the fascinating story of how our digestive systems are the centre of our bodies' second brain and how we think and live our emotions via our stomachs. Not surprising when you consider there is something equivalent to the size of a village football pitch hiding inside our bellies--that's the incredible magnitude of our digestive systems. Dr Matveikova answers the obvious questions: "How?" and "Why can this be so?" by explaining, in straight forward layman's language, that the digestive system contains more than one million neurones, identical to those in the brain and is responsible for producing 90% of the body's hormone, serotonin, the all-important hormone which makes us feel happy and full of wellbeing. It follows that, if our stomach is "out of sorts" we feel irritable and lacking in energy; and those feelings block our intellectual productivity, disorientate us and completely change our thought patterns and physical processes.

*Zalacan El Aventurero* Simon and Schuster

'It's lunchtime in the old white cabin, but Cat, Duck and Squirrel haven't got a ripe pumpkin for the Pumpkin Soup. What will they do? Look for something in a book, of course!'--Jacket.

*City of the Beasts* Random House

While making pumpkin soup, three friends discover they have no salt and go to the city to buy some, but while Cat and Squirrel head straight to the salt store, Duck pauses at a pepper shop, then fears he will never see his friends again. Reprint.

**ENTRE VIÑEDOS** Fondo Editorial PUCP

A passionate tale of love, freedom, and conquest from the New York Times bestselling author of *The House of the Spirits*, Isabel Allende. Born into a poor family in Spain, Inés Suárez, finds herself condemned to a life of poverty without opportunity as a lowly seamstress. But it's the sixteenth century, the beginning of the Spanish conquest of the Americas. Struck by the same restless hope and opportunism, Inés uses her shiftless husband's disappearance to Peru as an excuse to embark on her own adventure. After learning of her husband's death in battle, she meets the fiery war hero, Pedro de Valdivia and begins a love that not only changes her life but the course of history. Based on the real historical events that founded Chile, Allende takes us on a whirlwind adventure of love and loss seen through the eyes of a daring, complicated woman who fought for freedom.

*Red Cat, Blue Cat* Penguin

Presents a fictional account of the tragic lives of Maximilian and Carlota, the short-lived Emperor and Empress of Mexico, and explores the events that first appointed the couple and then swiftly removed them from power.

*Miracles Happen* Courier Dover Publications

Viaje a través de America del Sur: Islay. Arequipa. Acopia. Cuzco.

Echarati Fondo Editorial PUCP Pumpkin Soup Square Fish

*El acoso ; El Derecho de asilo* Little, Brown Spark

\*\*The remarkable novel from the multi-million-bestselling author of *The House of the Spirits* and *The Japanese Lover*\*\* Meet the unforgettable Eva Luna: a lover, a writer, a revolutionary and above all, a storyteller. Eva Luna is the daughter of a professor's assistant and a snake-bitten gardener - born poor, orphaned at an early age and working as a servant. Eva is a naturally gifted and

imaginative storyteller who meets people from all walks of life. Though she has no wealth, she trades her stories like currency with people who are kind to her. As she shares her stories, she introduces an eccentric cast of characters: the Lebanese émigré who takes her in, her Catholic godmother who believes in saints, a street urchin who grows up to be the leader of the guerrilla struggle, a celebrated trans cabaret star and a young refugee whose flight from postwar Europe will change Eva's life forever. As Eva tells her story, Isabel Allende brings to life a complex South American country - the rich, the poor, the sophisticated - in a novel that celebrates the power of imagination and storytelling. Praise for Isabel Allende's *Eva Luna*: 'Vibrant, colourful characters; the ordinary fused with the grotesque; a Latin American setting, tropical this time; vivid, elegant narrative. The narrator, Eva Luna, is herself a story-teller in the Allende tradition' *Guardian* 'An evident affection for words, compassion for the oppressed and the inarticulate, the daring ambition to draw cross-sections of whole societies . . . Allende's work glows' *New York Times* 'Sumptuous . . . a tale that spans forty years and moves from a surreal jungle to a modern-day urban capital where even the most apolitical are driven to risky anti-government activities' *Chicago Tribune* 'Allende rearranges reality with a blend of memories, mysticism and imagination' *The Philadelphia Inquirer* 'A remarkable novel, one in which a cascade of stories tumbled out before the reader, stories vivid and passionate and human' *Washington Post* 'Magnificent . . . Allende is a prodigious fabulist, weaving extraordinary tales' *Publishers Weekly*

**A Holistic View of Your Second Brain** Random House

Describes how recent archaeological research has transformed long-held myths about the Americas, revealing far older and more

advanced cultures with a greater population than were previously thought to have existed.

**A South American Romance** Viaje a través de America del Sur: Islay. Arequipa. Acopia. Cuzco. Echarati

A riveting and powerful story of an unforgiving time, an unlikely friendship and an indestructible love

*A Novel* Courier Corporation

For the first time in trade paperback, this collection, narrated by one of Allende's most memorable characters, magnificently illustrates the universal themes and evocative ideas that have made the author a leading voice in contemporary fiction.

**The Greedy Panda Cookbook** Graphic Arts Books

"Simple text and photographs present the fall pumpkin harvest"-- Provided by publisher.

*Craft* Verso Books

The Count of Monte Cristo is an adventure novel by French author Alexandre Dumas. It is one of the author's most popular works, along with The Three Musketeers. Like many of his novels, it is expanded from plot outlines suggested by his collaborating ghostwriter Auguste Maquet. The story takes place in France, Italy and islands in the Mediterranean during the historical events of 1815–1838. It begins from just before the Hundred Days period (when Napoleon returned to power after his exile) and spans through to the reign of Louis-Philippe of France. The historical setting is a fundamental element of the book. An adventure story primarily concerned with themes of hope, justice, vengeance, mercy and forgiveness, it focuses on a man who is wrongfully imprisoned, escapes from jail, acquires a fortune and sets about getting revenge on those responsible for his imprisonment. However, his plans have devastating consequences for the innocent as well as the guilty. In addition, it is a story that involves romance, loyalty, betrayal and selfishness, shown throughout the story as characters slowly reveal their true inner nature. The book is considered a literary classic today. According to Luc Sante, "The Count of Monte Cristo has become a fixture of Western civilization's literature, as inescapable and immediately identifiable as Mickey Mouse, Noah's flood, and the story of Little Red Riding Hood."

*21 Lessons for the 21st Century* HarperCollins

By the Kate Greenaway Medalist Deep in the woods in an old white cabin, three friends make their pumpkin soup the same way

every day. The Cat slices up the pumpkin, the Squirrel stirs in the water, and the Duck tips in just enough salt. But one day the Duck wants to stir instead, and then there is a horrible squabble, and he leaves the cabin in a huff. It isn't long before the Cat and the Squirrel start to worry about him and begin a search for their friend. Rendered in pictures richly evoking autumn, Helen Cooper's delightful story will resonate for an child who has known the difficulties that come with friendship. Included at the end is a recipe for delicious pumpkin soup.

*The Stories of Eva Luna* Modern Library

Dr. Perlmutter's #1 New York Times bestseller about the devastating effects of gluten, sugar, and carbs on the brain and body -- updated with the latest nutritional and neurological science When Grain Brain was published in 2013, Dr. Perlmutter kick-started a revolution. Since then, his book has been translated into thirty languages, and more than 1.5 million readers have been given the tools to make monumental life-changing improvements to their health. They've lost weight, banished anxiety and depression, reduced or eliminated chronic conditions, and taken proactive steps to safeguard themselves against cognitive decline and neurological disease -- all without drugs. In this fully revised, five-year-anniversary edition, Dr. Perlmutter builds on his mission. Drawing on the latest developments in scientific research, which have further validated his recommendations, he explains how the Grain Brain program boosts the brain, shows the benefits of using fat as a main fuel source, and puts forth the most compelling evidence to date that a non-GMO, gluten-free, and low-carb diet is crucial for cognitive function and long-term health. Featuring up-to-date data and practical advice based on leading-edge medicine, including modified guidelines for testing and supplements, plus a wealth of new recipes, Grain Brain empowers you to take control of your health as never before and achieve optimal wellness for lifelong vitality.

*How to Be a Modern Witch* Libros de Seda

#1 New York Times Best Seller! "Eleanor & Park reminded me not just what it's like to be young and in love with a girl, but also what it's like to be young and in love with a book."-John Green, The New York Times Book Review Bono met his wife in high school, Park says. So did Jerry Lee Lewis, Eleanor answers. I'm not kidding, he says. You should be, she says, we're 16. What about

Romeo and Juliet? Shallow, confused, then dead. I love you, Park says. Wherefore art thou, Eleanor answers. I'm not kidding, he says. You should be. Set over the course of one school year in 1986, this is the story of two star-crossed misfits-smart enough to know that first love almost never lasts, but brave and desperate enough to try. When Eleanor meets Park, you'll remember your own first love-and just how hard it pulled you under. A New York Times Best Seller! A 2014 Michael L. Printz Honor Book for Excellence in Young Adult Literature Eleanor & Park is the winner of the 2013 Boston Globe Horn Book Award for Best Fiction Book. A Publishers Weekly Best Children's Book of 2013 A New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of 2013 A Kirkus Reviews Best Teen Book of 2013 An NPR Best Book of 2013 **New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus** HarperCollins

The Flowers of Evil (1857) is a collection of poems by Charles Baudelaire. Translated into English by Cyril Scott in 1909, Baudelaire's poems remain lively and idiosyncratic nearly two centuries after they came into existence. Comprised mostly of sonnets and short lyrics, The Flowers of Evil captures Baudelaire's sense of the changing role of the poet in modern life. Rather than focus on beauty and other ideals, Baudelaire explores the totality of human experience—the good, bad, and ugly of life on earth. "When by the changeless Power of a Supreme Decree / The poet issues forth upon this sorry sphere, / His mother, horrified, and full of blasphemy, / Uplifts her voice to God, who takes compassion on her." In his opening benediction, Baudelaire reverses the typical trope of invoking the muses or celebrating poetry as a divine gift. Instead, he depicts the poet as a being cursed, a "hideous Child of Doom." Childhood for Baudelaire is a subject of particular interest, a time described, in his poem "The Enemy," as "a ravaging storm, / Enlivened at times by a brilliant sun..." The youthful experience of melancholy clearly informs the poet's outlook as an adult: "Time devours our lives, / And the enemy black, which consumeth our hearts / On the blood of our bodies, increases and thrives!" While much of Baudelaire's work deals with darkness and despair, his poems can rise to the heights of celebration and ecstasy, his voice soft and sweet as he invites his sister on a journey to an imagined land of "order and loveliness, / Luxury, calm and voluptuousness." Ultimately, Baudelaire's vision—however irreverent—is guided by truth and

morality, which drive him on a torturous path from good to evil, beauty to death, and back. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of *The Flowers of Evil* is a classic of French literature reimagined for modern readers.

*In Cold Blood* Vintage

Loosely based on the *Odyssey*, this landmark of modern literature follows ordinary Dubliners through an entire day in 1904.

Captivating experimental techniques range from interior monologues to exuberant wordplay and earthy humor.

***Ines of My Soul*** Square Fish

In his revolutionary book *Miracles Happen*, Brian Weiss M.D., the New York Times bestselling author of *Many Lives, Many Masters*, examines the physical, emotional, and spiritual healing that is

possible when you freely accept and embrace the reality of reincarnation. Trained as a traditional psychotherapist, Dr. Weiss began to explore how reincarnation and past life regression can lead us to our higher selves after a startling encounter with a patient. Now a leading proponent of past-life therapy, Dr. Weiss shows us that, indeed, *Miracles Happen*, with seemingly incredible but true stories that demonstrate how, by getting in touch with and understanding our past lives, we can dramatically improve the present.

*The Count of Monte Cristo* A&C Black

An upbeat cultural evaluation of the sources of illogical decisions explores the reasons why irrational thought often overcomes level-headed practices, offering insight into the structural patterns that cause people to make the same mistakes

repeatedly. 150,000 first printing.

*Libro Per i Ragazzi* Harper Collins

"Wordsworth, Whitman, William Carlos Williams, and the Beats in their respective generations moved poetry toward a more natural language. Bukowski moved it a little farther." -Los Angeles Times Book Review In what is widely hailed as the best of his many novels, Charles Bukowski details the long, lonely years of his own hardscrabble youth in the raw voice of alter ego Henry Chinaski. From a harrowingly cheerless childhood in Germany through acne-riddled high school years and his adolescent discoveries of alcohol, woman, and the Los Angeles Public Library's collection of D.H. Lawrence, *Ham on Rye* offers a crude, brutal, and savagely funny portrait of an outcast's coming-of-age during the desperate days of the Great Depression.