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More than 1,000 photos, along  
with stories and interviews follow  
the "tiny house" movement which

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is currently going on among people who have chosen to scale back in the 21st century. Original.

Susan J. Dunlap offers the theological fruits of time spent working as a chaplain with people without homes. After depicting the local history of her small southern

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city, she describes the prayer service she co-leads in a homeless shelter. Clients offer words of faith and encouragement that take the form of prayer, sayings, testimony, song, and short sermons. Dunlap describes both these forms of expression and their theological

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content. She asserts that these forms and beliefs are a means of survival and resistance in a hostile world. The ways they serve these purposes are further demonstrated in life stories told as testimonies, incorporating scripture, sayings, oral tradition, and popular culture.

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Dunlap concludes that white supremacy and neoliberalism have produced the problem of homelessness in America and are forms of idolatry. The faith and practices shared at the shelter are spiritual and theological resources for people in the grip of and

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seeking freedom from this idolatry. Claiming that only God can free us from bondage to idolatry and that to draw close to the poor is to draw close to God, Dunlap calls for proximity to people living without homes who are practicing their faith amid poverty.

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"Shelter is domestic drama at its best, a gripping narrative of secrets and revelations that seized me from beginning to end."—Viet Thanh Nguyen, Pulitzer Prize-Winning author of *The Sympathizer* One of *The Millions'* Most Anticipated Books of the

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Year (Selected by Edan Lepucki)  
Now BuzzFeed's #1 Most Buzzed  
About Book of 2016 So Far  
Longlisted for the Center for  
Fiction First Novel Prize Kyung  
Cho is a young father burdened by  
a house he can ' t afford. For years,  
he and his wife, Gillian, have lived



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beyond their means. Now their debts and bad decisions are catching up with them, and Kyung is anxious for his family ' s future. A few miles away, his parents, Jin and Mae, live in the town ' s most exclusive neighborhood, surrounded by the material

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comforts that Kyung desires for his wife and son. Growing up, they gave him every possible advantage—private tutors, expensive hobbies—but they never showed him kindness. Kyung can hardly bear to see them now, much less ask for their help. Yet when

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an act of violence leaves Jin and Mae unable to live on their own, the dynamic suddenly changes, and he ' s compelled to take them in. For the first time in years, the Chos find themselves living under the same roof. Tensions quickly mount as Kyung ' s proximity to his

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parents forces old feelings of guilt and anger to the surface, along with a terrible and persistent question: how can he ever be a good husband, father, and son when he never knew affection as a child? As Shelter veers swiftly toward its startling conclusion,

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Jung Yun leads us through dark and violent territory, where, unexpectedly, the Chos discover hope. Shelter is a masterfully crafted debut novel that asks what it means to provide for one's family and, in answer, delivers a story as riveting as it is profound.

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Give Me Shelter Frances Lincoln  
Children's Bks

The first in an exciting series of YA thrillers from the master of the hook-and-twist. When tragic events tear him away from his parents, 15-year-old Mickey Bolitar is sent to live with his

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estranged uncle, Myron. For a while, it seems his train wreck of a life is finally improving - until his girlfriend, Ashley, goes missing without a trace. Unwilling to let another person he cares about walk out of his life, Mickey follows Ashley's trail into a seedy

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underworld, revealing a conspiracy so shocking it will leave him questioning everything about the life he thought he knew.

How Black Colleges Fostered Generations of Leadership and Activism

Simple Shelter : Scaling Back in



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the 21st Century

Thirteen Journeys of  
Homelessness and Healing

MUTTS' Shelter Stories

Finding Home

**Claire's heartwarming**

**picture book story delivers**

**a timeless and timely**

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message about the importance of kindness and generosity. With simple and evocative language, it explores how even small gestures can make a big difference to the strangers or outsiders in a community. Full color.

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A roof, a door, some windows, a floor. All houses have them, but not all houses are alike. Some have wings (airplane homes), some have wheels (Romany vardoes), some float; some are made of straw, some of

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snow and ice. Some are enormous, some are tiny; some are permanent and some are temporary. But all are home. Take Shelter explores the way people live all over the world and beyond—from the Arctic to the Antarctic,

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from an underground house in Las Vegas to the International Space Station. Everywhere people live, they adapt to their surroundings and create unique environments, using innovative techniques to

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provide that most basic of needs: shelter.

Sadness has come to live with me and I am building it a shelter. I am building a shelter for my sadness and welcoming it inside. A small boy creates a shelter for

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his sadness, a safe space  
where Sadness is welcome,  
where it can curl up small,  
or be as big as it can be,  
where it can be noisy or  
quiet, or anything in  
between. The boy can visit  
the shelter whenever he

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needs to, every day,  
sometimes every hour, and  
the two of them will cry and  
talk or just sit, saying  
nothing. And the boy knows  
that one day Sadness may  
come out of the shelter, and  
together they will look out



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at the world, and see how beautiful it is. A poignant and heart-warming picture book exploring the importance of making space and time for our own griefs, small or large, sensitively visualized with David

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Litchfield's stunning illustration. Anne Booth was inspired to write this book by the words of ETTY HILLESUM, a Holocaust victim who wrote: 'Give your sorrow all the space and shelter in yourself that is its due,

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for if everyone bears grief honestly and courageously, the sorrow that now fills the world will abate. But if you do instead reserve most of the space inside you for hatred and thoughts of revenge—from which new

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sorrows will be born for  
others—then sorrow will  
never cease in this world.  
And if you have given sorrow  
the space it demands, then  
you may truly say: life is  
beautiful and so rich.'

(Esther 'Etty' Hillesum (15

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Jan 1914 - 30 Nov 1943)

A powerfully told story from Clare Helen Welsh and Åsa Gilland that explores the emotions we feel when someone we love is battling a serious illness. At first, nobody knew. It seemed as if

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today would be like  
yesterday forever, the  
perfect day to build a  
shelter in the woods. Then,  
my sister changed - she was  
more tired than before. More  
quiet. When we learn that  
she is sick, really sick, it

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feels as though a storm has engulfed our whole family. But, we will ride out this storm. And though today may be different from yesterday, today is the perfect day to build a shelter, together. A heartwarming book that

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sensitively tackles the tough subject of illness with authentic and empathetic tenderness. Much like Michael Rosen's *Sad Book*, *A Shelter for Sadness* or *The Building Boy*, *The Perfect Shelter* offers



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children a way to understand and articulate complex, often overwhelming, emotions.

A compilation of selections from various publications and by various individuals showing a wide range of

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information on hand-built  
housing, building crafts,  
and building and shelter in  
general.

Sacred Shelter

A Place to Stay

The Religious Lives of

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**People without Homes**

**A Week in an American Animal  
Shelter**

A fascinating guide to homemade shelter presents images and ideas culled from across the globe, including bottle homes in the

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Nevada desert, tree houses on the South China Sea, Japanese stilt houses, and much, much more. Original.

Bold, retiring, serious, sparkling, quirky, or lovable—the dogs in Traer Scott's remarkable photographs

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regard us with humor, dignity, and an abundance of feeling. Scott began photographing these dogs in 2005 as a volunteer at animal shelters. Her first book, Shelter Dogs, was a runaway success, and in this follow-up, Scott introduces a

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new collection of canine subjects, each with indomitable character and spirit: Morrissey, a pit bull, who suffered from anxiety-related behaviors brought on by shelter life until adopted by a family with four children; Chloe, a young chocolate

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Lab mix, surrendered to a shelter by a family with allergies; Gabriel and Cody, retired racing greyhounds; and Bingley, a dog who lost his hearing during a drug bust but was brought home by a loving family that has risen to the

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challenge of living with a deaf dog. Through extended features we become better acquainted with the personalities and life stories of selected dogs and watch as they experience the sometimes rocky and always emotional transition to



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new homes. The portraits in Finding Home form an eloquent plea for the urgent need for more adoptive families, as well as a tribute to dogs everywhere. Traer Scott and Princeton Architectural Press are donating a portion of the proceeds

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from Finding Home to two dog rescue organizations: Providence Animal Rescue League and Handsome Dan's Rescue.

It is in the shelter of each other that the people live. Drawing on this Irish saying, poet, storyteller and

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theologian Pádraig Ó Tuama relates ideas of shelter and welcome to journeys of life, using poetry, story, biblical reflection and prose to open up gentle ways of living well in a troubled world. The fourth gospel tells of Jesus arriving

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in the room where the disciples are gathered, full of fear, on Easter Sunday. He does not chide or admonish; instead he says 'Peace be with you', which, in the Aramaic of his day, was simply a greeting. To people locked in a room of fear

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he said 'Hello,' welcoming them to a place of deep encounter: encounter with themselves, with their fear, with each other and with the incarnate one in their midst. Interweaving everyday stories with narrative theology, gospel

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reflections with mindfulness and Celtic spirituality with poetry, In the Shelter reveals the transformational power of welcome.

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behind—living in cars, back alleys, abandoned buildings, and shelters provided for people who are homeless. Who are these people who are homeless in America? Blake Barrow answered the call of God to leave a successful career as

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a trial lawyer and run the Rescue Mission of El Paso, a Christian shelter for homeless men, women, and children. Stories From the Shelter is his account of the people he grew to love who came to the Rescue Mission for help over the



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last sixteen years. He shares his personal successes and frustrations, while describing the people at the Mission and the problems that caused them to be homeless. Divided into short, quick-reading, independent chapters,

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Stories not only describes the people he encountered in the shelter but also chronicles his own spiritual journey of following God's call from lawyer to missionary. When Paige Lassiter, scared and covered with bruises, comes into

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his bar with her three-year-old son, Marine John "Preacher" Middleton, immediately drawn to her, offers her a safe haven.

Out Of The Shelter

Shelter Theology

A Portable Shelter

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The Perfect Shelter

Animal Behavior for Shelter

Veterinarians and Staff

Pairs "Shelter Stories" comic strips  
with real-life testimonials of pet  
owners who have rescued their pets  
from animal shelters, and includes

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an authoritative adoption guide that encourages readers to adopt from shelters.

The phrase 'asylum-seeker' is one we see in the media all the time. It stimulates fierce and controversial debate, in arguments about

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migration, race and religion. The movement of people from poor or struggling countries to those where there may be opportunities for a better life is a constant in human history, but it is something with particular relevance in our own time.

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This collection of short stories shows us people who have been forced to leave their homes or families to seek help and shelter elsewhere. Some are about young people travelling to other countries, others are concerned with children

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left behind when parents are forced to flee. These are stories about physical and emotional suffering, but also about the humanity of some people from host countries who act with generosity and sympathy.

Shelter is a collection of poetry and



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prose about distance, falling in love, losing it, and trying to find your way back home. It's a journey that will take you from the streets of Los Angeles to the beaches of Sydney, and It will test just how far love can go and what it takes to survive it.

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"Of course I want a home," writes Mary Elizabeth Williams, "I'm American." Gimme Shelter is the first book to reveal how this primal desire, "encoded into our cultural DNA," drove our nation to extremes, from the heights of an

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unprecedented housing boom to the depths of an unparalleled crash. As a writer and parent in New York City, Williams is careful to ground her real-estate dreams in the reality of her middle-class bank account. Yet as a person who knows no other way

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to fall in love than at first sight, her relationship with the nation's most daunting housing market is a passionate one. Williams's house-hunting fantasy quickly morphs into a test of endurance, as her search for a place to live and a mortgage she



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can afford stretches into a three-year odyssey that takes her to the farthest reaches of the boroughs and the limits of her own patience.

"Welcome to the tracks," she declares at the outset of yet another weekend tour of blindingly bad,

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wildly overpriced properties. "Let's go to the wrong side of them, shall we?" As her own quest unfolds, Williams simultaneously reports on the housing markets nationwide. Friends and family members grapple with real estate agents and lenders,

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neighborhood and quality-of-life issues, all the while voicing common concerns, as expressed by this Maryland working parent of three: "The market was so hot, there were no houses. We looked for years at places the owners wouldn't

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even clean, let alone fix up." How frustrating is the process? Williams likens it to hearing "the opening bars of a song you think is 'Super Freak.' And then it turns out to be 'U Can't Touch This.'" Told in an engaging blend of factfinding and memoir,

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Gimme Shelter charts the course of the real estate bubble as it floated ever upward, not with faceless numbers and documents but with the details of countless personal stories -- about the undeniable urge to put down roots and the lengths to which

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we'll go to find our way home.

Sunny and Friends

A Shelter Story

Tiny Homes

Finding a Home in the World

Shelter

For Adam Hardy and his small

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Berkshire community, hardship is all they've ever known. For almost a century after the coming of The Sisters, the survivors of rainswept England have huddled in their tiny communities, scavenging the

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ruins of the old world. Now, finally, the Long Autumn is coming to an end, and society of a kind is starting to rebuild. But for how long? A new tyrant, Frank Pendennis, has risen in the east, while rumours of



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something even worse are coming from the north. The struggle to inherit the world is just beginning...

'Beautiful' Adele Parks 'Life affirming and compelling!' Clare Mackintosh 'Tender and

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illuminating' Carys Bray 'Its  
characters pulse with life and  
energy . . . vividly rendered' Daily  
Mail Perfect for fans of Early One  
Morning by Virginia Baily and the  
novels of Maggie O'Farrell. Early  
spring 1944. Connie Granger

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has escaped her bombed-out city home, finding refuge in the Women's Timber Corps. For her, this remote community must now serve a secret purpose. Seppe, an Italian prisoner of war, is haunted by his memories. In the

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forest camp, he finds a strange kind of freedom. Their meeting signals new beginnings. But as they are drawn together, the world outside their forest haven is being torn apart. Old certainties are crumbling, and

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both must now make a life-defining choice. What price will they pay for freedom? What will they fight to protect? What readers are saying about Shelter: 'Tender, moving . . . with its unforgettable heroine' Irish

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Times 'Powerful and moving. Connie and Seppe are amazing characters. So well nuanced. I loved her feisty courage. And such heartbreak! This compelling debut shows how outsiders in a time of war seek to rebuild their

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lives again' Essie Fox, author of  
The Last Days of Leda Grey 'I  
LOVED it. Seppe is one of the  
most refreshing portrayals of  
masculinity I have ever read'  
Shelley Harris, author of Jubilee  
'A lovely hymn to the woods and

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the men and women who worked there during the Second World War' Lissa Evans, author of *Their Finest Hour* 'The deeply profound effects of war quietly resonate through Sarah Franklin's gentle but delightful



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debut. Filled with characters armed with little more than their steadfast resolve and plucky humour, Shelter casts a light on the often forgotten work of the Women's Timber Corps and presents it with charm and

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delicately refreshing warmth'

Jason Hewitt, author of

Devastation Road 'A brilliant

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Alex Reeve, author of House on

Half Moon Street 'Such a treat . .

. a super sense of place' Rachael

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Beale, London Review Bookshop

'Beautifully written . . . Authentic  
and honest' Roger Deek,

'Reading the Forest' 'An  
impressive debut'

WhatCathyReadNext 'Fresh,  
moving and redemptive' Literary

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Sofa 'One of the year's hottest debuts' NetGalley, Book of the Month 'Evocative, beautifully complex characters you grow to adore and a grittiness that grounds you within its message of loss, hope and what home

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really means' Goodreads 5\*  
review 'The book is really  
fantastic. It's Sarah Franklin's  
debut novel but I really hope  
she's working on her second one  
right now' NetGalley Reviewer 'A  
tender, empathetic novel'

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debut' NetGalley Reviewer

For many returned service men and women, coming home is when the battle really begins. These are the stories that must be told. Haunted by their experiences at the frontline of

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conflict, 20 special Australians share deeply personal and often hidden stories of the ultimate struggle - to return to physical and mental health and be able to take their place in civilian life. Among them is Kerry Baker, a



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mother whose two sons lost that battle and committed suicide following their military service and Janny Poate, whose son was killed by one of the Afghanistan troops he was mentoring. For John Bale, a

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retired army captain who served in Afghanistan where his friend Lieutenant Michael Fussell was killed in an explosion, the aftermath of war service led to him co-founding Soldier On, an organisation that supports those

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who have served to assist with their physical and mental health. These are the stories of those who've seen it all, and fought to find a way to live with the aftermath of their experiences. In presenting this publication The

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Womens Shelter Project intends to inform the nation, educate society and communicate to everyone true accounts of women who have experienced and survived various forms of physical and mental abuse. The

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stories represent a cross-section of social classes, from the educated career women to the illiterate Masimo women from the rural areas in Botswana. Fourteen women are interviewed and tell their own stories.

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Half the households in America include an animal companion. Yet, each year, community shelters take in six to eight million unwanted dogs and cats who face an uncertain fate. With compelling photos and moving

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vignettes, this book chronicles the true stories of 75 animals who entered a typical U.S. animal shelter during one week witnessed and documented by the authors.

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Stories of Shelter Pets Told in  
Their Own Words

Amazing Stories of Adopted  
Strays

Shelter Dogs

One at a Time



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The restrictions of a wartime childhood in London and subsequent post-war shortages have done little to enrich Timothy's early youth. But everything changes when his glamorous older sister, Kath, invites him to spend the summer at

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Heidelberg. Kath, who left home long ago to work for the American army, introduces her sixteen-year-old brother to a lifestyle that is deliriously fast, furious and extravagant. Dazzled by the indulgent habits of the American

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forces, but at the same time sensitive to the broken spirits of the German community beneath this sparkling surface, Timothy will find that his summer holiday is in more ways than one an unforgettable rite of passage.

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Bold, retiring, serious, sparkling, quirky, or lovable—the dogs in Traer Scott's remarkable photographs regard us with humor, dignity, and an abundance of feeling. Scott began photographing these dogs in 2005 as a volunteer at animal shelters. Her

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hearing during a drug bust but was brought home by a loving family that has risen to the challenge of living with a deaf dog. Through extended features we become better acquainted with the personalities and life stories of selected dogs and

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Animal Behavior for Shelter

Veterinarians and Staff presents and evaluates the available research and programs that address both animal and human behaviors associated with the intake, management and rehoming of dog and cats.

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Introductions to dog and cat  
behavior relevant to any animal  
professional Reviews behavioral  
reasons for the relinquishment of  
dogs and cats Describes intake and  
assessment protocol, shelter design,  
training and enrichment programs

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that reduce stress and enhance behavioral well-being Concepts to improve the adoption process and support the human-animal bond post-adoption

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have served to assist with their physical and mental health. These are the stories of those who've seen it all, and fought to find a way to live with the aftermath of their experiences - Royalties earned from. This book was inspired by Sunny

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and Lucy, two small shelter cats whose uniquely opposite personalities speak volumes about their past. What they had in common, though, was the need for a safe and loving place to call home. It is our hope that each story in this



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book will raise awareness about the responsibilities of pet ownership and encourage readers to open their hearts and their homes to shelter pets.

Stories of Courage, Endurance and Survival from the Frontline and

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Back Home

Shelter Dogs and Their Stories

Home Work

Shelter in a Time of Storm

A Shelter for Sadness

***A gorgeous, poetic literary  
debut from award-winning***

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***author Frances Greenlade,  
Shelter is a brilliant coming-  
of-age story of two strong,  
brave sisters searching for  
their mother. For sisters  
Maggie and Jenny growing  
up in the Pacific mountains***

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***in the early 1970s, life felt nearly perfect. Seasons in their tiny rustic home were peppered with wilderness hikes, building shelters from pine boughs and telling stories by the fire***

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***with their doting father and beautiful, adventurous mother. But at night, Maggie—a born worrier—would count the freckles on her father's weathered arms, listening***

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***for the peal of her mother's  
laughter in the kitchen, and  
never stop praying to keep  
them all safe from harm.  
Then her worst fears come  
true: Not long after  
Maggie's tenth birthday,***

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***their father is killed in a logging accident, and a few months later, their mother abruptly drops the girls at a neighbor's house, promising to return. She never does. With deep***

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***compassion and sparkling  
prose, Frances Greenslade's  
mesmerizing debut takes us  
inside the extraordinary  
strength of these two girls  
as they are propelled from  
the quiet, natural freedom***



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*in which they were raised to a world they can't begin to fathom. Even as the sisters struggle to understand how their mother could abandon them, they keep alive the hope that she is fighting*

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***her way back to the daughters who adore her and who need her so desperately. Heartwarming and lushly imagined, Shelter celebrates the love between two sisters and the***

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***complicated bonds of family. It is an exquisitely written ode to sisters, mothers, daughters, and to a woman's responsibility to herself and those she loves. Named a Gift Book for the***

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***Discerning New Yorker by  
The New York Times In a  
metropolis like New York,  
homelessness can blend  
into the urban landscape.  
For editor Susan  
Greenfield, however, New***

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***York is the place where a community of resilient, remarkable individuals are yearning for a voice. Sacred Shelter follows the lives of thirteen formerly homeless people, all of whom have***

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***graduated from the life  
skills empowerment  
program, an interfaith life  
skills program for homeless  
and formerly homeless  
individuals in New York.  
Through frank, honest***

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***interviews, these individuals share traumas from their youth, their experience with homelessness, and the healing they have discovered through***

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***community and faith. Edna  
Humphrey talks about  
losing her grandparents,  
father, and sister to illness,  
accident, and abuse. Lisa  
Sperber discusses her  
bipolar disorder and her***



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***whiteness. Dennis Barton  
speaks about his  
unconventional path to  
becoming a first-generation  
college student and his  
journey to reconnect with  
his family. The memoirists***

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***share stories about youth,  
family, jobs, and love. They  
describe their experiences  
with racism, mental illness,  
sexual assault, and  
domestic violence. Each of  
the thirteen storytellers***

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***honestly expresses his or her brokenheartedness and how finding community and faith gave them hope to carry on. Interspersed among these life stories are reflections from program***

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***directors, clerics, mentors,  
and volunteers who have  
worked with and in the life  
skills empowerment  
program. In his reflection,  
George Horton shares his  
deep gratitude for and***

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***solidarity with the 500-plus individuals he has come to know since he co-founded the program in 1989. While religion can be divisive, Horton firmly believes that all faiths urge us to***

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***“welcome the stranger”  
and, as Pope Francis asks,  
“accompany” them through  
the struggles of life.  
Through solidarity and  
suffering, many formerly  
homeless individuals have***

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***found renewed faith in God and community. Beyond trauma and strife, Dorothy Day's suggestion that "All is grace" is personified in these thirteen stories.  
Jeremy Kalmanofsky, rabbi***

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***at Anshe Chesed  
Synagogue, says the  
program points toward a  
social fabric of encounter  
and recognition between  
strangers, who overcome  
vast differences to face one***



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***another, which in Hebrew is called Panim el Panim. While Sacred Shelter does not tackle the socioeconomic conditions and inequities that cause homelessness, it provides a***

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***voice for a demographic group that continues to suffer from systemic injustice and marginalization. In powerful, narrative form, it expresses the resilience of***

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***individuals who have  
experienced homelessness  
and the hope and  
community they have found.  
By listening to their stories,  
we are urged to confront  
our own woundedness and***

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***uncover our desire for  
human connection, a sacred  
shelter on the other side of  
suffering.***

***In their tiny, sea-beaten  
cottage on the north coast  
of Scotland, Liska and Ruth***

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***await the birth of their first child. Each passes the time by telling the baby stories, trying to pass on the lessons they've learned: tales of circuses and stargazing, selkie***

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***fishermen and domestic werewolves, child-eating witches and broken-toothed dragons. But they must keep their storytelling a secret from one another, as they've agreed to only ever***

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***tell the plain truth. So to cloak their tales, Ruth tells her stories when Liska is at work, to a background of shrieking seabirds; Liska tells hers when Ruth is asleep, with the lighthouse***

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***sweeping its steady beam  
through the window.  
In 2004, Lloyd Kahn  
discovered a group of  
unique carpenters along  
the Pacific Coast of North  
America. Over a two-year***



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***period, he made four trips north from his home in the San Francisco Bay Area, up the coast, shooting the photos that appear in this book. To preserve homeowners' privacy,***

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***specific locations are not given, but suffice to say this book focuses on the Pacific Coast north from San Francisco up to and around Vancouver Island, British Columbia, latitudes 37 to***

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***49 degrees. There's been a vortex of creative carpentry energy in this part of the world over the last 30 years. Many of the builders shown here got started in the countercultural era of the***

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***'60s and '70s, and their  
work has never been shown  
in books or magazine  
articles.***

***For generations,  
historically Black colleges  
and universities (HBCUs)***

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***have been essential  
institutions for the African  
American community. Their  
nurturing environments not  
only provided educational  
advancement but also  
catalyzed the Black***

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***freedom struggle, forever  
altering the political  
destiny of the United  
States. In this book, Jelani  
M. Favors offers a history of  
HBCUs from the 1837  
founding of Cheyney State***

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***University to the present,  
told through the lens of  
how they fostered student  
activism. Favors chronicles  
the development and  
significance of HBCUs  
through stories from***

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***institutions such as  
Cheyney State University,  
Tougaloo College, Bennett  
College, Alabama State  
University, Jackson State  
University, Southern  
University, and North***



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***Carolina A&T. He demonstrates how HBCUs became a refuge during the oppression of the Jim Crow era and illustrates the central role their campus communities played during***

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***the civil rights and Black  
Power movements.***

***Throughout this definitive  
history of how HBCUs  
became a vital seedbed for  
politicians, community  
leaders, reformers, and***

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***activists, Favors emphasizes what he calls an unwritten "second curriculum" at HBCUs, one that offered students a grounding in idealism, racial consciousness, and cultural***

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**nationalism.**

***Shelter Mountain***

***The Cows***

***Love. Guaranteed.***

***Guide to Housing Benefit,  
2020-21***

***David and Ameena***

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A heart-wrenching middle grade debut that considers homelessness from one girl's perspective and explores deep truths about the resounding impact of empathy. Perfect for fans of *One for the Murphys* and *Paper Things*. Fifth grade can be tough for anyone. There are cliques and mean kids and homework and surprise

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math tests. But after tragedy strikes her family, almost-eleven-year-old Maya has a painful secret that makes many days feel nearly impossible. And today might be Maya's toughest yet. Her family is on edge, she needs to travel alone across the city, a bully is out to get her, and Maya has to face this winter's biggest rainstorm

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without a coat or an umbrella. But even on the rainiest days, there's hope that the sun will come out soon. Emotional and compassionate, Shelter looks at homelessness through one girl's eyes and explores the power of empathy, friendship, and love.

Modern-day New York, a subway train.

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David, an American-Jewish jazz musician, torn between his dreams and his parents' expectations, sees a woman across the carriage. Ameena, a British-Pakistani artist who left Manchester to escape the pressure from her conservative family, sees David. When a moment of sublime beauty occurs unexpectedly, the two connect, moved by



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their shared experience. From this flows a love that it appears will triumph above all. But as David and Ameena navigate their relationship, their ambitions and the city they love, they discover the external world is not so easy to keep at bay. Ami Rao's masterful debut novel picks apart the lives of two people, stripping them of their

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collective identities and, in doing so, facing up to the challenge of today: can love give us the freedom to accept our differences?

From the award-winning author Peg Kehret comes a collection of true stories about the amazing lives of eight shelter dogs. Many of these dogs were unwanted

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because of their size, behavior, or medical condition. All of the dogs found owners who loved and cared for them and ultimately helped change their lives in tremendous ways. The dogs have changed the owners' lives, too.

This volume in the Help with Housing Costs series covers the rules for housing

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benefit for rent payments across the United Kingdom. It is designed to complement volume 1 which covers universal credit, council tax and rate rebates and certain matters common to housing benefit and universal credit, including appeal tribunals and the rules about migrants and recent arrivals.

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\*Dawn O'Porter's brand new book, LIFE IN PIECES, is available to pre-order now!  
\* THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER, shortlisted for best audiobook in the Specsavers National Book Awards 2018  
Fearlessly frank and funny, the debut adult novel from Dawn O'Porter is the book that everybody needs to read right now.

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Gimme Shelter

In the Shelter

Take Shelter

Handbuilt Shelter

Give Me Shelter

**This simple, touching picture book  
shows readers a women's shelter  
through the eyes of a young girl, who**

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**with her mother's help, uses her imagination to overcome her anxiety and adjust. Includes factual endnotes detailing various reasons people experience homelessness and the resources available to help.**

**Stories of Courage, Told by Women**

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**A Lawyer's Ministry with God's  
Children who are Homeless  
Help with Housings Costs: Volume 2  
Stories from the Shelter  
At Home Around the World**