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Kept secret from the American public, after the inept response of public emergency agencies to Hurricane Katrina in 2005, military contractor companies began quietly offering private emergency services. At a price only the wealthy can afford, these contracts function as a world-wide 9-1-1, offering personal rapid-response extraction from anywhere at any time in any situation. The Sunset Mist luxury liner has been overrun by terrorists off the coast of Florida. On board is billionaire Danforth Percy Sinclair, who makes one last desperate phone call before his capture to activate his Katrina contract. On shore, at Redfire Advanced Security Solutions corporate headquarters, Rod North and a small team of ex-Special Forces operatives are dispatched to rescue Mr. Sinclair. Also converging on the scene are a federal negotiator and Navy support vessel. Unknown to them all, there are secrets and deceptions already taking place on The Sunset Mist. Rod North and his team don't know it, but they are charging headlong into a situation far more dangerous and complex than they could possibly imagine. They'll be lucky to extract Sinclair, luckier still to escape alive!

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Join Kim on this fantastic exploration which she still feels was so real. This book delves into the scary and chilling details of that fateful day of August 29, 2005 when in a blink of Katrina's eye, her world and life as she knew it changed. Follow her 10 year quest for survival along a bumpy road struggling for some sense of stability. Kim's staying power makes her a survivor. Her sometimes irreverent but always refreshing look at a true life catastrophe is thought - provoking. Luckily, Kim never loses her sense of humor. What gives this book a shelf life much longer than 10 years is the fact that we are all victims of circumstance and we don't know the cards we are going to be dealt. We have to learn to deal with what we're thrown. Kim's view is a realistic look at weathering a storm and getting through it in a metamorphosis as a survivor.

Told as a series of interconnected stories, Jane Rule ' s fifth novel—offering six characters ' shifting perspectives—takes us to a place where feminism, creativity, and sexual politics collide Contract with the World follows a group of friends, artists, and lovers as they negotiate the shifting terrain of the 1970s—a time when gay and lesbian politics were just emerging. Divided into six parts, the novel enters a world marked by desire, ambition, jealousy, and love. We follow these sexually adventurous thirty-something friends as they marry, divorce, take lovers, lose love, and never stop searching for personal and artistic fulfillment. Whether gay, straight, or bisexual, Rule ' s characters are as much a product of the era that defines them as of the wise and foolhardy choices they make in their own turbulent lives—choices that will have inevitable, sometimes tragic consequences.

A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE 2019 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD

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FOR NONFICTION A brilliant, haunting and unforgettable memoir from a stunning new talent about the inexorable pull of home and family, set in a shotgun house in New Orleans East. In 1961, Sarah M. Broom ' s mother Ivory Mae bought a shotgun house in the then-promising neighborhood of New Orleans East and built her world inside of it. It was the height of the Space Race and the neighborhood was home to a major NASA plant—the postwar optimism seemed assured. Widowed, Ivory Mae remarried Sarah ' s father Simon Broom; their combined family would eventually number twelve children. But after Simon died, six months after Sarah ' s birth, the Yellow House would become Ivory Mae ' s thirteenth and most unruly child. A book of great ambition, Sarah M. Broom ' s *The Yellow House* tells a hundred years of her family and their relationship to home in a neglected area of one of America ' s most mythologized cities. This is the story of a mother ' s struggle against a house's entropy, and that of a prodigal daughter who left home only to reckon with the pull that home exerts, even after the Yellow House was wiped off the map after Hurricane Katrina. *The Yellow House* expands the map of New Orleans to include the stories of its lesser known natives, guided deftly by one of its native daughters, to demonstrate how enduring drives of clan, pride, and familial love resist and defy erasure. Located in the gap between the “ Big Easy ” of tourist guides and the New Orleans in which Broom was raised, *The Yellow House* is a brilliant memoir of place, class, race, the seeping rot of inequality, and the internalized shame that often follows. It is a transformative, deeply moving story from an unparalleled new voice of startling clarity, authority, and power.

From police on the street, to the mayor of New Orleans and FEMA administrators, government officials monumentally failed to protect the most vulnerable residents of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast during the Katrina disaster. This violation of the social contract undermined the foundational narratives and

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myths of the American nation and spawned a profound, often contentious public debate over the meaning of Katrina ' s devastation. A wide range of voices and images attempted to clarify what happened, name those responsible, identify the victims, and decide what should be done. This debate took place in forums ranging from mass media and the political arena to the arts and popular culture, as various narratives emerged and competed to tell the story of Katrina. *Is This America?* explores how Katrina has been constructed as a cultural trauma in print media, the arts and popular culture, and television coverage. Using stories told by the *New York Times*, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *NBC*, and *CNN*, as well as the works of artists, writers, musicians, filmmakers, and graphic designers, Ron Eyerman analyzes how these narratives publicly articulated collective pain and loss. He demonstrates that, by exposing a foundational racial cleavage in American society, these expressions of cultural trauma turned individual experiences of suffering during Katrina into a national debate about the failure of the white majority in the United States to care about the black minority.

This book critically situates the figure of the black female vampire within literary studies, cultural studies, gender studies, and critical race studies. It invites readers to take a closer look at the black female vampire figure and how that figure shapes and is shaped by cultural narratives about African American womanhood.

The hidden history of the haunted and beloved city of New Orleans, told through the intersecting lives of nine remarkable characters. “ *Nine Lives* is stunning work. Dan Baum has immersed himself in New Orleans, the most fascinating city in the United States, and illuminated it in a way that is as innovative as Tom Wolfe on hot rods and Truman Capote on a pair of murderers. Full of stylistic brilliance and deep

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insight and an overriding compassion, *Nine Lives* is an instant classic of creative nonfiction. ” —Robert Olen Butler, Pulitzer Prize – winning author of *A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain* *Nine Lives* is a multivoiced biography of a dazzling, surreal, and imperiled city, told through the lives of night unforgettable characters and bracketed by two epic storms: Hurricane Betsy, which transformed New Orleans in the 1960s, and Hurricane Katrina, which nearly destroyed it. Dan Baum brings the kaleidoscopic portrait to life, showing us what was lost in the storm and what remains to be saved. **BONUS:** This edition contains a *Nine Lives* discussion guide.

WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD 2011

Increasingly, employees are being falsely treated as ‘ self-employed ’ . This phenomenon – the ‘ gig economy ’ – is seen as the inevitable shape of things to come. In this book, Colin Crouch takes a step back and questions this logic. He shows how the idea of an employee – a stable status that involves a bundle of rights – has maintained a curious persistence. Examining the ways companies are attacking these rights, from proffering temporary work to involuntary part-time work to ‘ gigging ’ , he reveals the paradoxes of the situation and argues that it should not and cannot continue. He goes on to propose reforms to reverse the perverse incentives that reward irresponsible employers and punish good ones, setting out an agenda for a realistic future of secure work. Crouch ’ s penetrating analysis will be of interest to everyone interested in the future of work, the welfare state and the gig economy.

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