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The essays in this collection are not confined to any one period or any one subject. Nearly every one, in the author's words, is \"an attempt to understand some short passage from the work of some philosopher, teasing the passage with analogies of sense. If one were to describe the method, as Descartes described his method, the method of doubt, perhaps it might best be described as the method of failure.\"

## Philosophy

Mirza Ghalib is perhaps the most widely chronicled Urdu poet in English. But few can pithily capture the essence of his life and work as enjoyably as Raza Mir can. In this lively, witty and illuminating account, Ghalib emerges from these pages as a man of his time but also one who looms large over history. Raza infuses his research with just the right amount of anecdote and trivia, evoking Ghalib as an outspoken genius, a game-changer who never shied away from aiming a witty barb (or three) at his rivals. Moreover, Ghalib also lived in a crucial age that saw the end of Mughal rule and the destruction of his beloved Delhi. Ghalib: A Thousand Desires also comprises a selection of the great poet's most enduring poems and ghazals, accompanied by Raza's insightful commentary that decodes underlying themes and meanings in these verses.

## Philosophical Essays

Mirza Asadullah Khan Ghalib was born in Agra in the closing years of the eighteenth century. He wrote in both Urdu and Persian and was also a great prose stylist. Ghalib fascinates his readers for many reasons, but one of the most noted qualities in Ghalib was that he was a careful, even strict, editor of his work. It is said that he discarded or disregarded more than half of his Urdu verses. These verses were forgotten for long, until as late as 1918, in the library of the princely state of Bhopal. In 1921, they were edited and published as a new Divan-e Ghalib. In *Flowers in a Mirror*, Mehr Afshan Farooqi continues her research in the strain of her first book, *A Wilderness at My Doorstep*. She examines Ghalib's approach to his work, the world in which he lived and composed, and ultimately, his genius. She selects 30 ghazals from the rejected corpus, translates them into English and provides an erudite, sparkling critical commentary. Through this book, she highlights the significance of marginalized poetry and the need to reinstate the forgotten verses in our lives and hearts.

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Unsettling, haunting short stories in the vein of Yoko Ogawa and Brian Evenson.

## Ghalib

\"As a psychoanalyst with massive humanistic erudition, Jacques Lacan has a great deal to offer any discipline concerned with the human condition. *The Play in the Mirror* seeks to bring together some of Lacan's fundamental concepts, primarily from his *Ecrits* and from *Seminars* 1, 2, 7, 11, and 20, as well as texts from ten Spanish Baroque comedias that also deal with the human condition.\" \"*The Play in the Mirror* does not try to psychoanalyze characters, and its scope extends to spectators, readers, and literary critics who are also subject to the same lack, otherness, and desire. In a play, the subjects linked by the mirrors are the author and the spectator, brought together through language and desire through the theatrical performance. All plays and all critical articles are expressions of the desires of the creators. The critical act represents the intersubjective relationship, marked with the misunderstanding, defensiveness, rivalry, and attempts to

dominate that characterize all dealings between two subjects. Even in criticism, the desire of the split subject insists.\" \"Throughout the book, the focus is on the more philosophical underpinnings of both discourses. The premodern comedia and Lacan's postmodern perspective seem naturally to inform each other regarding the essential lack at the core of the human subject, the insistence of desire, and the inevitable failure of efforts to establish a unified subject, an orderly society, or a single valid interpretation of a literary text.\"--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

## **Ghalib**

The Heinemann Plays series offers contemporary drama and classic plays in durable classroom editions. Many have large casts and an equal mix of boy and girl parts. This play is a dramatization of Daniel Keyes's story about a retarded adult who desperately wants to be able to read and write.

## **Flowers of Mold**

An international journal of general philosophy.

## **The Play in the Mirror**

Can desire really transform reality? From award-winning novelist Jonathan Coe and distinguished Italian artist Chiara Coccoresese comes *The Broken Mirror*, a political parable for children, a contemporary fairy tale for adults, and a fable for all ages. One day Claire, to escape her quarrelsome parents, takes refuge in the dump behind her house. There she finds a broken mirror, a nasty piece of sharp glass... yet she is strangely drawn to it. She soon discovers it has the power to transform even the most drab reality into a fairy-tale world: the grey sky is reflected blue, and Claire's modest, suburban house is transformed into the most beautiful castle. As Claire grows older, always accompanied by her magic mirror, she can see her face without her teenage acne, and her town before it fell victim to thieving property developers. But, in reality, libraries are being turned into luxury flats wherever she looks, and the boy Claire loves is instead her worst enemy. Frustrated and angry with the mirror's illusions, Claire is about to destroy it when the mysterious Peter steps in: he has also found a shard of broken mirror, and so begins their journey to piece together the larger puzzle... Previously published in Italian, French, Greek and Dutch, *The Broken Mirror* comes to life in English for the first time, to be read with equal pleasure by children and adults.

## **The Play of Daniel Keyes' Flowers for Algernon**

Celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the enduring gothic masterpiece *Flowers in the Attic*—the unforgettable forbidden love story that earned V.C. Andrews a fiercely devoted fan base and became an international cult classic. At the top of the stairs there are four secrets hidden—blond, innocent, and fighting for their lives... They were a perfect and beautiful family—until a heartbreaking tragedy shattered their happiness. Now, for the sake of an inheritance that will ensure their future, the children must be hidden away out of sight, as if they never existed. They are kept in the attic of their grandmother's labyrinthine mansion, isolated and alone. As the visits from their seemingly unconcerned mother slowly dwindle, the four children grow ever closer and depend upon one another to survive both this cramped world and their cruel grandmother. A suspenseful and thrilling tale of family, greed, murder, and forbidden love, *Flowers in the Attic* is the unputdownable first novel of the epic Dollanganger family saga. The Dollanganger series includes: *Flowers in the Attic*, *Petals in the Wind*, *If There Be Thorns*, *Seeds of Yesterday*, *Garden of Shadows*, *Beneath the Attic*, and *Out of the Attic*.

## **The Philosophical Review**

The Thea Sisters are on a magical adventure! The Thea Sisters' next adventure to the Kingdom of the Fairies!

## **Flowers in the Mirror**

IT is safe to assert that no other country has such a distinctive form of landscape gardening as Japan. In English, French, Italian, and Dutch gardens, however original in their way, there are certain things they seem all to possess in common: terraces, which originally belonged to Italian gardens, were soon introduced into France; clipped trees, which were a distinctive feature of Dutch gardens, were copied by the English; the fashion of decorating gardens with flights of stone steps, balustrades, fountains, and statues at one time spread from Italy throughout Europe; and possibly the over-decoration of gardens led to a change in taste in England and a return to a more natural style.

## **The Broken Mirror**

Explains and illustrates some fifteen aspects of symmetry-related subjects.

## **Flowers In The Attic**

An unlikely pair, 17-year-old Ming and 24-year-old Yan meet and form an immediate bond. Ming, innocent and preoccupied, lives in her own world of books, music and imagination. Yan is, by contrast, beautiful, sexy, wild and manipulative. Their friendship is brief, almost accidental, but intense, and it changes Ming's world forever. Set in modern China, 'February Flowers' captures a society torn between tradition and modernity, dogma and freedom. It is a meditation on friendship, family, love, loss and redemption, and how a background shapes a life.

## **The Magic of the Mirror (Thea Stilton: Special Edition #9)**

A Brilliant Biography Of Nineteenth Century India S Greatest Poet Mirza Mohammad Asadullah Khan Ghalib Began Writing Poetry In Persian At The Age Of Nine And The Pre-Eminent Poet Of The Time, Mir, Predicted A Great Future For The Precocious Genius When He Was Shown His Verse. But Success And Material Rewards Did Not Come To Ghalib Easily For The Times Were Against Him, And He Did Not Suffer Fools Gladly Even If They Occupied Positions Of Importance. Ghalib Was At The Height Of His Powers When Events Took A Turn For The Worse. First Came The Decline Of The Mughal Court, Then The Rise Of The British Empire And, Finally, The Revolt Of 1857. Though Ghalib Lived Through The Upheavals And Purges Of The Revolt, In Which Many Of His Contemporaries And Friends Died And His Beloved Delhi Was Irrevocably Changed, He Was A Broken Man And Longed For Death. When He Died, On 15 February 1869, He Left Behind Some Of The Most Vivid Accounts Of The Events Of The Period Ever Written. In This Illuminating Biography Pavan K. Varma Evocatively Captures The Spirit Of The Man And The Essence Of The Times He Lived In.

## **The Flowers and Gardens of Japan**

\ "A woman raised by her older sister adopts a child to start a family of her own, but her joy is short-lived when her sister is diagnosed with life-threatening cancer\" --

## **Symmetry**

Join Thea Stilton and the Thea Sisters as they travel to help a new magical land! The mice encounter fairies and other strange and fantastical creatures as they work together to solve a mystery to save the realm from peril. It's a fabumouse adventure!

## **February Flowers**

Peony has neither seen nor spoken to any man other than her father, a wealthy Chinese nobleman. Nor has she ever ventured outside the cloistered women's quarters of the family villa. As her sixteenth birthday approaches she finds herself betrothed to a man she does not know, but Peony has dreams of her own. Her father engages a theatrical troupe to perform scenes from *The Peony Pavilion*, a Chinese epic opera, in their garden amidst the scent of ginger, green tea and jasmine. 'Unmarried girls should not be seen in public,' says Peony's mother, but her father allows the women to watch from behind a screen. Here, Peony catches sight of an elegant, handsome man and is immediately bewitched. So begins her unforgettable journey of love, desire, sorrow and redemption.

## American Florist

Raya Tuffaha's *To All The Yellow Flowers* is a deeply personal reflection of self through poetry. Dealing with topics of sexuality, culture, and love, Tuffaha's poetry speaks truthfully to her experience with these issues as a queer young Muslim woman. Often, she compares her culture's expectations for her life to her own, highlighting the places where the two intersect, and acknowledging the flash points. Many of her poems are formatted to reflect the speed and pace of a speaking voice, which magnifies the experience of Tuffaha's written word. Some twenty pen and ink drawings by Timothy St. Pierre further enhance the experience. In her poem, "Lot's Wife," for example, Tuffaha assumes the woman's perspective on the famed biblical story about what happened in Sodom and Gomorrah: "She falls for men so they won't hurt her /takes care of others before they take it from her." Tuffaha often flips common narratives on their heads and forces readers to look at situations from different points of view. Culture is a key feature in "When Exotic Becomes Side Dish," as the food and customs of the author's culture are juxtaposed with an outsider's view. The lines, "Jasmine nights /and za'atar mornings catch/ in between my teeth /dirty fangs bared ready /for the carnage" showcase the narrator's willingness to defend parts of her traditional Muslim culture while questioning others. Raya Tuffaha takes readers through the trials of her life and ends the journey on a hopeful note. Family is the focus of her final poem, "After Javon Johnson: When the Cancer Comes," in which she remembers her Palestinian family before concluding: "When family trees bear olives, /rupture the sunbeams and entwine /home in their fists/ we march, we march." Raya Tuffaha's *To All The Yellow Flowers* is a celebration of the hard times which can lead to good, and the beauty and chaos to be found in the intersection of the cultures that comprise a person's life.

## Ghalib

Instant #1 International Bestseller "Cue greed, lust, secrets, and serious suspense. Count us in."—theSkimm "An insanely plotted book...riveting."—The New York Times Book Review Written with the chilling, twisty suspense of *The Wife Between Us* and *Something in the Water*, a seductive thriller about identical twins, greed, lust, secrets, and deadly lies. Twin sisters Iris and Summer are startlingly alike, but beyond what the eye can see lies a darkness that sets them apart. Cynical and insecure, Iris has long been envious of Summer's seemingly never-ending good fortune. When Summer calls Iris to Thailand to help her sail the family yacht to the Seychelles, Iris has secret hopes for what might happen on the journey. But after a disturbing incident in the middle of the Indian Ocean, everything changes. Now Iris has the chance to step into the golden life she's always envied—and get one step closer to the hundred-million-dollar inheritance left by her manipulative father. All Iris would need to do is ensure she's the first of his seven children to fulfill the strange conditions of his will. But Iris soon discovers that her twin was keeping more than one secret, and Iris's life lurches between glamorous dream and paranoid nightmare. In a family in which the winner takes all, whom can she trust? And how far will she go to get the life she's always dreamed about? "Ferociously entertaining. A novel like a triathlon: part evil-twin thriller, part howdunit (or did-she-do-it?), part juicy family drama. Drop *Knives Out* and *Double Indemnity* into the blender, shake some *Dead Calm* over the froth, power it on, and you've got a cocktail like *The Girl in the Mirror*—fresh, flavorful, and utterly intoxicating." —AJ Finn, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Woman in the Window*

## **Daughters for a Time**

'A fascinating treasure trove for plant lovers and gardeners alike.' - Frances Tophill Often beautiful and sometimes strange, flowering plants have evolved to become masters of seduction. We are surrounded by extraordinary partnerships between plants and the birds, bees and other insects that pollinate them. In *The Sexual Life of Flowers*, botanist Simon Klein leads a beguiling and fascinating tour of the courtship between fifty flowers and the pollinators vital to their survival. From the siren scent of honeysuckle to the radiating warmth of the sunflower or the ultraviolet signal of the red poppy; tales of botanical charm, deception and intrigue are played out amid an annual explosion of activity in gardens, meadows and woodlands. Lavishly illustrated in full colour, this is a beautiful collection for gardeners and anyone with an interest in flowers.

## **The Land of Flowers (Thea Stilton: Special Edition #6)**

It is the sunset of the Mughal Empire. The splendour of imperial Delhi flares one last time. The young daughter of a craftsman in the city elopes with an officer of the East India Company. And so we are drawn into the story of Wazir Khanam: a dazzlingly beautiful and fiercely independent woman who takes a series of lovers, including a Navab and a Mughal prince—and whom history remembers as the mother of the famous poet Daghi. But it is not just one life that this novel sets out to capture: it paints in rapturous detail an entire civilization. Beginning with the story of an enigmatic and gifted painter in a village near Kishangarh, *The Mirror of Beauty* embarks on an epic journey that sweeps through the death-giving deserts of Rajputana, the verdant valley of Kashmir and the glorious cosmopolis of Delhi, the craft of miniature painting and the art of carpet designing, scintillating musical performances and recurring paintings of mysterious, alluring women. Its scope breathtaking, its language beguiling, and its style sumptuous, this is a work of profound beauty, depth and power.

## **Flowers in the Mirror**

To look at one was to see the other. For family, even the girls' own father, it was a constant guessing game. For strangers, the surprise was overwhelming. And for the twins Olivia and Victoria Henderson, two remarkable young women coming of age at the turn of the century, their bond was mysterious, marvelous, and often playful—a secret realm only they inhabited. Olivia and Victoria were the beloved daughters of a man who never fully recovered from his wife's death bearing them in 1893. Shy, serious Olivia, born eleven minutes before her sister, had taken over the role of mother in their lush New York estate, managing not only a household but her rebellious twin's flights of fancy. Free-spirited Victoria wanted to change the world. She embraced the women's suffrage movement and dreamed of sailing to war-torn Europe. Then, in the girls' twenty-first year, as the first world war escalated overseas, a fateful choice changed their lives forever. It began when Victoria's life was about to become a public scandal. It led to a painful decision, and brought handsome lawyer Charles Dawson into the Henderson's life and family. Hand-picked by the twins' father to save his daughter's reputation, Charles was still mourning his wife's death aboard the Titanic, struggling to raise his nine year-old son alone, determined never to lose his heart again. Charles wanted to believe that, for the sake of his son, he could make an unwanted marriage work. But in an act of deception that only Olivia and Victoria could manage, the twins took an irrevocable step, which changed both their lives forever; and took one of the twins to the battlefields of France, the other into a marriage she longed for but could not have. From Manhattan society to the trenches of war-ravaged France, *Mirror Image* moves elegantly and dramatically through a rich and troubled era. With startling insight, Danielle Steel explores women's choices: between home and adventure, between the love for family and the passion for a cause, between sacrifice and desire. But at the heart of *Mirror Image* is a fascinating, realistic portrait of identical twins, two vastly different sisters who lead their lives and follow their destinies against a vivid backdrop of a world at war.

## **Peony in Love**

In *'Flowers of Mountain and Plain'* by Edith S. Clements, the book explores the beauty and diversity of

wildflowers found in North America, focusing on their ecological significance and botanical characteristics. Written in a descriptive and informative style, Clements provides detailed observations and classifications of various flowering plants, making it both a scientific and poetic exploration of nature. The book also delves into the historical context of wildflower exploration, highlighting the importance of preserving these natural wonders. Edith S. Clements' work stands out for its lyrical prose and insightful analysis of the natural world, making it a valuable resource for botanists, nature enthusiasts, and anyone interested in the beauty of wildflowers. Clements' passion for botany and conservation shines through in this book, showcasing her expertise and dedication to the study of plants. 'Flowers of Mountain and Plain' is a must-read for anyone looking to deepen their appreciation for the natural world and its floral inhabitants.

## Auction Sale Prices

A first garden story board book that reveals how plants grow with lift-the-flaps and a pullout height chart. Teach your child how a tiny seed grows into a flower in this fascinating lift-the-flap garden story. A pullout height chart ends the book--a great way for children to remember how a sunflower grows, and to measure how fast your child grows, too! Through illustrations, photography, and flaps, sixteen delightful board book pages reveal the wonder of how plants grow as you follow the story of a mystery seed. How was it planted? What does it need? What will it become? As days go by, it's hard to imagine the tiny shoot will ever grow into a big, strong plant. Could it magically become the tallest of all the garden flowers? Flaps unfold to show plants growing, creatures hiding, and what's happening underground. The book includes very simple gardening projects and facts about garden creatures (which ones are good for plants, and which ones are bad), and children will find out what a pollinator is, and how to attract pollinators to the garden. The perfect gift for aspiring gardeners, complete with a height chart.

## To All the Yellow Flowers

In this charming story about celebrating differences a Chinese-American girl wishes for a garden of bright flowers instead of one full of bumpy, ugly, vegetables. The neighbors' gardens look so much prettier and so much more inviting to the young gardener than the garden of \"black-purple-green vines, fuzzy wrinkled leaves, prickly stems, and a few little yellow flowers\" that she and her mother grow. Nevertheless, mother assures her that \"these are better than flowers.\" Come harvest time, everyone agrees as those ugly Chinese vegetables become the tastiest, most aromatic soup they have ever known. As the neighborhood comes together to share flowers and ugly vegetable soup, the young gardener learns that regardless of appearances, everything has its own beauty and purpose. THE UGLY VEGETABLES springs forth with the bright and cheerful colors of blooming flowers and lumpy vegetables. Grace Lin's playful illustrations pour forth with abundant treasures. Complete with a guide to the Chinese pronunciation of the vegetables and the recipe for ugly vegetable soup!

## The Girl in the Mirror

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