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Greatest Audio Books Little Women (FULL Audio Book) 06 - Beth Finds the Palace Beautiful

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Palace Beautiful by Sarah DeFord Williams. Book Review by Emily. When Sadie's family moves to Salt Lake City, she discovers a secret room in the attic with a painted sign that says "Palace Beautiful". Inside, she and her new friend, Bella, find the diary of a girl who lived during the flu epidemic of 1918.

Palace Beautiful by Sarah Deford Williams - Goodreads

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Sarah DeFord Williams lives in Salt Lake City with her husband and three children. In addition to writing and spending time with her family, she loves being outdoors- especially in the mountains. She also plays guitar, sings, and enjoys songwriting.

Palace Beautiful by Sarah DeFord Williams: 9780142417454 ...

Sarah Deford Williams is the author of Palace Beautiful (3.96 avg rating, 966 ratings, 223

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reviews, published 2010)

Sarah Deford Williams (Author of Palace Beautiful)

Sarah DeFord Williams lives in Salt Lake City with her husband and three children. In addition to writing and spending time with her family, she loves being outdoors- especially in the mountains. She also plays guitar, sings, and enjoys songwriting. This is her first book.

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Palace Beautiful. Sarah DeFord Williams. Penguin, Apr 15, 2010 - Juvenile Fiction - 240 pages. 9 Reviews. A secret room plus a hidden journal written during the Flu Pandemic of 1918 make for an...

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Sarah DeFord Williams, Salt Lake City, UT. 75 likes. PALACE BEAUTIFUL 2010 G.P. Putnam Sons

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After her move in 1985 to Salt Lake City, thirteen-year-old Sadie finds a journal in a hidey-hole in the attic, and along with her sister and new friend she reads about the influenza epidemic of 1918.

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After her move in 1985 to Salt Lake City, thirteen-year-old Sadie finds a journal in a hidey-hole in the attic, and along with her sister and new friend she reads about the influenza epidemic of 1918.

A secret room plus a hidden journal written during the Flu Pandemic of 1918 make for an emotional, magical middle-grade read. When sisters Sadie and Zuzu move to Salt Lake City, they discover an old journal in a secret room in their new house. Along with their neighbor, Bella, the girls take turns reading the story of a girl named Helen who

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lived during the flu epidemic of 1918. They soon become wrapped up in Helen's tale, which ends with a tragedy that has a scary parallel to Sadie and Zuzu's lives. Did Helen survive the flu? Is she still alive somewhere? Or could her ghost be watching them? A NYPL 100 Titles for Reading and Sharing

Three Newbery Medal winners—Christopher Paul Curtis's *Bud, Not Buddy*, Clare Vanderpool's *Moon Over Manifest*, and Rebecca Stead's *When You Reach Me*—come together in this collection that's perfect for catching up on old favorites and discovering new ones. Whether

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you're looking for an escape or eager to catch up on some summer reading, the three award-winning titles in this collection will stay with you. Titles featured include:

- Bud, Not Buddy: It's 1936, in Flint, Michigan, and a motherless boy named Bud decides to hit the road to find his father in this Newbery Medal and Coretta Scott King Award-winning classic from Christopher Paul Curtis, author of *The Watsons Go to Birmingham—1963*.
- Moon Over Manifest: Armed only with a few possessions, Abilene Tucker jumps off the train in Manifest, Kansas, aiming to learn about the boy her father once

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was. What she discovers sends her and some new friends on an honest-to-goodness spy hunt. · When You Reach Me: Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes that seem to predict the future. If that's the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Turn to this three-book collection for the classics you remember and the stories you'll never forget.

"Chronicles of Avonlea" by L. M. Montgomery.

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Life, Alice McKinley feels, is just one big

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embarrassment. Here she is, about to be a teenager and she doesn't know how. It's worse for her than for anyone else, she believes, because she has no role model. Her mother has been dead for years. Help and advice can only come from her father, manager of a music store, and her nineteen-year-old brother, who is a slob. What do they know about being a teen age girl? What she needs, Alice decides, is a gorgeous woman who does everything right, as a roadmap, so to speak. If only she finds herself, when school begins, in the classroom of the beautiful sixth-grade teacher, Miss Cole, her troubles will be

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over. Unfortunately, she draws the homely, pear-shaped Mrs. Plotkin. One of Mrs. Plotkin's first assignments is for each member of the class to keep a journal of their thoughts and feelings. Alice calls hers "The Agony of Alice," and in it she records all the embarrassing things that happen to her. Through the school year, Alice has lots to record. She also comes to know the lovely Miss Cole, as well as Mrs. Plotkin. And she meets an aunt and a female cousin whom she has not really known before. Out of all this, to her amazement, comes a role model -- one that she would never have accepted before she

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made a few very important discoveries on her own, things no roadmap could have shown her. Alice moves on, ready to be a wise teenager.

A street-smart tale about a displaced teen who learns to defend what's right-the Cowboy Way. When Cole's mom dumps him in the mean streets of Philadelphia to live with the dad he's never met, the last thing Cole expects to see is a horse, let alone a stable full of them. He may not know much about cowboys, but what he knows for sure is that cowboys aren't black, and they don't live in the inner city. But in his dad's 'hood, horses are a way of

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life, and soon Cole's days of skipping school and getting in trouble in Detroit have been replaced by shoveling muck and trying not to get stomped on. At first, all Cole can think about is how to ditch these ghetto cowboys and get home. But when the City threatens to shut down the stables-- and take away the horse Cole has come to think of as his own-- he knows that it's time to step up and fight back. Inspired by the little-known urban riders of Philly and Brooklyn, this compelling tale of latter -day cowboy justice champions a world where your friends always have your back, especially when the chips are

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down.

It's August 1941, and Brick and Mariel both love the Brooklyn Dodgers. Brick listens to their games on the radio in Windy Hill, in upstate New York, where his family has an apple orchard; Mariel, once a polio patient in the hospital in Windy Hill, lives in Brooklyn near the Dodgers' home, Ebbets Field. She was adopted by Loretta, a nurse at the hospital, and has never known what happened to her own mother. Someday, somehow, she plans to return to Windy Hill and find out. When a fire destroys their orchard,

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Brick's parents must leave the farm to find work. They send him to live in Brooklyn with their friend Loretta, even though Brick knows that their elderly neighbors need his help to pick what's left of the apples. The only good thing about Brooklyn is seeing the Dodgers play—that, and his friendship with Mariel. Maybe, together, they'll find a way to return to Windy Hill, save the harvest, and learn the truth about Mariel's past.

Six short stories drawn from history record Black Americans' struggle for freedom during the days of slavery, chronicling the lives of

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a blues singer, a cowboy, two lovers forced apart when the girl is sold, and a traveler on the Underground Railroad

Desperately wanting to have a father in her life, twelve-year-old Willa finds the perfect match for her hardworking mother via her handsome English teacher, but when it appears to Willa that her mother is moving too slow for her own good, Willa decides to take action into her own hands in order to make the necessary magic happen.

"Cassie recounts harrowing events during late

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1941. An engrossing picture of fine young people endeavoring to find the right way in a world that persistently wrongs them."

--Kirkus Reviews

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