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twenties that GB began to learn their extraordinary story. When his last surviving grandparents die within months of each other, GB visits Vietnam for the first time and begins to learn the tragic history of his family, and of the homeland they left behind. In this family saga played out in the shadow of history, GB

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Saigon during the final hours of the war not because they thought America was better but because they were afraid of what would happen if they stayed. They entered America—a foreign land they couldn't even imagine—where family connections dissolved and shared history was lost within a span of a single generation. In

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An intimate and poignant graphic novel portraying one family ' s journey from war-torn Vietnam, from debut author Thi Bui. This beautifully illustrated and emotional story is an evocative memoir about the search for a better future and a longing for the past. Exploring the anguish of immigration and the lasting effects that

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displacement has on a child and her family, Bui documents the story of her family ' s daring escape after the fall of South Vietnam in the 1970s, and the difficulties they faced building new lives for themselves. At the heart of Bui ' s story is a universal struggle: While adjusting to life as a first-time mother, she ultimately discovers what



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it means to be a parent—the endless sacrifices, the unnoticed gestures, and the depths of unspoken love.

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arresting and moving personal story about childhood, race, and identity in the American South, rendered in stunning illustrations by the author, Lila Quintero Weaver. In 1961, when Lila was five, she and her family emigrated from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Marion, Alabama, in the heart of Alabama ' s Black Belt. As educated,

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middle-class Latino immigrants in a region that was defined by segregation, the Quinteros occupied a privileged vantage from which to view the racially charged culture they inhabited. Weaver and her family were firsthand witnesses to key moments in the civil rights movement. But Darkroom is her

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personal story as well:  
chronicling what it was  
like being a Latina girl in  
the Jim Crow South,  
struggling to understand  
both a foreign country  
and the horrors of our  
nation ' s race relations.  
Weaver, who was neither  
black nor white,  
observed very early on  
the inequalities in the  
American culture, with  
its blonde and blue-eyed

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feminine ideal.

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heartbreaking graphic novel of immigrant life on New York ' s Lower East Side at the turn of the twentieth century, as seen through the eyes of twin sisters whose lives take radically and tragically different paths. For six-year-old Esther and Fanya, the teeming streets of New York ' s Lower East Side circa 1910 are both a

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fascinating playground  
and a place where life ' s  
lessons are learned  
quickly and often cruelly.  
In drawings that capture  
both the tumult and the  
telling details of that  
street life, Unterzakhn  
(Yiddish for  
“ Underthings ” ) tells  
the story of these sisters:  
as wide-eyed little girls  
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sounds of a

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neighborhood of  
struggling immigrants; as  
teenagers taking their  
own tentative steps into  
the wider world (Esther  
working for a woman  
who runs both a  
burlesque theater and a  
whorehouse, Fanya for  
an obstetrician who also  
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as adults battling for their  
own piece of the



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“golden land, ” where  
the difference between  
just barely surviving and  
triumphantly succeeding  
involves, for each of  
them, painful decisions  
that will have  
unavoidably tragic  
repercussions.

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wide and deep waters  
such as the China Sea, it  
bobs like flotsam in  
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subject to pounding  
storms. What follows is a  
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good fortune delivers  
them to a Chinese fishing  
village within Malaysia,  
then a refugee camp

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outside Kuala Lumpur,  
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