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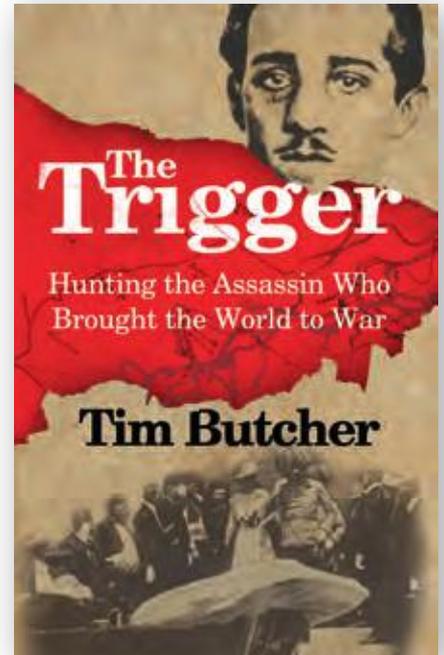
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From the bestselling author of *Blood River*, a journey into the troubled history of the Balkans in the footsteps of Gavrilo Princip, the enigmatic young assassin who launched WWI

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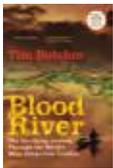
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Tim Butcher



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TIM BUTCHER worked for the *Daily Telegraph* from 1990 to 2009 as chief war correspondent, Africa bureau chief, and Middle East correspondent. His first book, *Blood River*, was a number-one bestseller in the UK and was shortlisted for the Samuel Johnson Prize. He lives in Cape Town.

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On a summer morning in Sarajevo one hundred years ago, a teenager named Gavrilo Princip took a pistol out of his pocket and fired the opening rounds of the First World War. By killing Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Gavrilo Princip started a cycle of events that would change the world forever. Retracing Princip’s steps from the frontier village of his birth to Sarajevo, Tim Butcher makes discoveries about Princip that have long eluded historians. Drawing on his own experiences as a war correspondent in the 1990s, Butcher also unravels this complex part of the world, showing how the events that were sparked in June 1914 still have influence today. *The Trigger* is a rich and timely work, part travelogue, part reportage, and part history.

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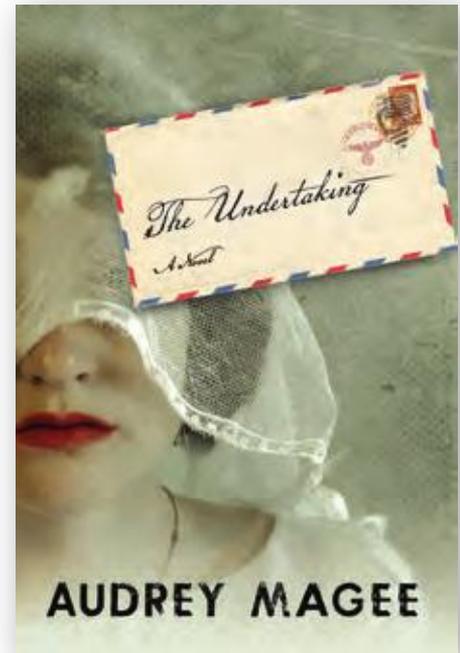


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Excerpt

Katharina took champagne from the waiter's tray and handed a glass to her mother who took it without a word and walked towards a woman in a floral dress. Her father hesitated momentarily, but left her for a man in party uniform staring into the coal fire, his face reddened by the heat, their conversation immediately intense. Katharina sipped from her glass. Embarrassed at her sudden isolation, she turned her back on the guests and stepped towards a tree, smaller than the one in the hall but also covered in silver bows. Beneath the branches was a hill of presents, each beautifully wrapped. Theirs was with the butler downstairs.

She took a deep breath, turned back into the room and walked towards a gathering of women, most of them her age, a circle of silk, lace, velvet, bodices and bows. They made space for her, as they exchanged tales of their Russian housemaids, suitable schools and holiday homes. One woman, a blonde in a ruby silk dress with matching jewels, wore a blue and gold enamel cross on the strap of her dress. Katharina nodded towards it.

"Congratulations. That's quite an honour."

"Thank you. I am very proud of it."

"Did the Führer present it to you himself?"

"He did. Only six weeks ago, so it's still exciting for me."

"How many children do you have?"

"Eight."

"That's very impressive. You're so young."

"I've been married for seven years. And you?"

"I married last year. I have only the one child."



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PRAISE FOR *THE UNDERTAKING*

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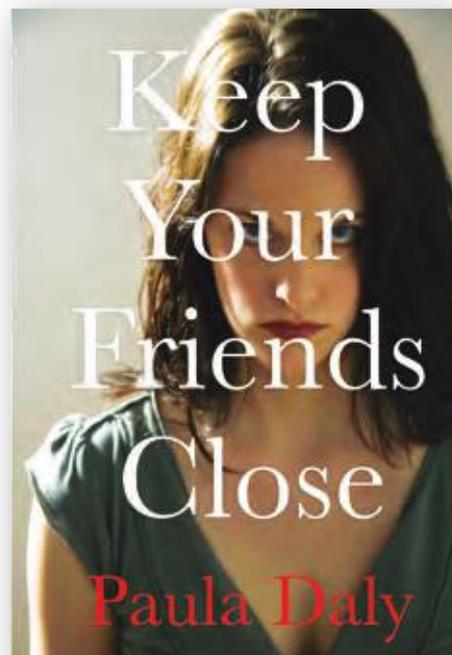
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PAULA DALY is the author of *Just What Kind of Mother Are You?* She lives in North West England with her husband, three children, and their dog, Skippy.

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Spying on Eve like this will only end in misery. If she steps out looking together and beautiful, as she did the other day on my doorstep, I will go home feeling even more shitty and inadequate.

I move my foot off the brake, about to pull the wheel to the right, and without warning I'm filled with hatred.

It's as if all the thoughts, all the misery, of the past few days come crashing to the forefront, and I have to grip the wheel just to try to keep hold to stop myself from what I am about to do.

But it's no use.

I see red and the primal recklessness I didn't know existed until now rises within me. There's a whooshing sound in my ears, like a flying shuttle across a loom, and my vision is occluded, the peripheral zone gone. It's as if I'm staring through the sights of an air rifle.

I hear Eve's words inside my head: Forgiveness is a gift you give yourself, Natty.

Eve straightens in her seat, checks her appearance in the mirror and spots me behind.

So I hit the accelerator.

There's not enough space to gain any real speed, but I'm in a tank and she's in the shag magnet.

I slam into her. Hard. I am braced for the impact and it feels good. Christ, it feels unbelievable.

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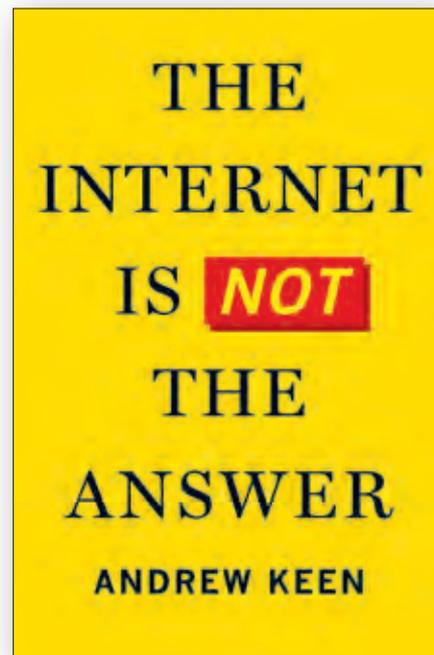
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A sharp indictment and incisive analysis of the detrimental effects of the Internet on our psychology, economy, and society

The Internet Is Not the Answer

Andrew Keen



MARKETING

Keen has over 20,000 followers on Twitter and a long-running online show at TechCrunch

Keen is a twenty-year veteran of the tech industry—he founded a successful startup, AudioCafe.com, and has held positions at a number of tech companies

Keen's first book, *The Cult of the Amateur* (published in 2007), won rave reviews and was translated into seventeen languages

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It is 2014, and the World Wide Web is a quarter of a century old. There is no doubt that the Web and the new businesses it has enabled have transformed the world forever. The Internet has done much to improve the lives of individuals and the workings of business, but, as celebrated technology writer Andrew Keen shows, it has also had some extremely pernicious effects. In *The Internet Is Not the Answer*, a sharp, witty polemic, Keen argues that the Web has had a negative effect on the average person's life and shows how those who have truly benefited from the Internet are only a tiny group of young, privileged, white, male Silicon Valley multibillionaires.

Keen shows that rather than making us wealthier, the unregulated digital market is slowly making us all poorer and contributing to rising unemployment. Rather than fostering equality, it is creating a chasm between rich and poor. Rather than holding our rulers to account, it is recording our every move. And rather than fostering a new renaissance, it is encouraging a culture of distraction, vulgarity, and narcissism. So what is to be done? We are twenty-five years into the age of the Internet, and the next twenty-five are key, as by 2039, everyone alive is projected to be online. By looking at the big picture and framing the issues historically, *The Internet Is Not the Answer* shows what must be done in order to change what is increasingly a force of repression, bigotry, and big business into a tool that fosters culture, small business, innovation, and personal freedom.



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It's as if 1989 had never really happened. The Ministry of Truth—in fact, of course, the Ministry of Propaganda—was supposed to have gone out of business twenty-five years ago, with the fall of the Berlin Wall. But, like so many other failed twentieth-century institutions, perhaps the Ministry has relocated its operation out to the West Coast of America. Maybe it has moved to the epicenter of twenty-first-century innovation: to Silicon Valley, a place so radically disruptive that it is even reinventing failure as the new model of success.

On the list of all-time greatest lies, the idea that FAILURE IS SUCCESS may not quite match the Orwellian trinity of WAR IS PEACE, FREEDOM IS SLAVERY, or IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH, but it's still an astonishing perfidy, worthy of the best Ministry of Truth propagandist. And yet, in Silicon Valley—home to Google, Facebook, Apple, and the other Big Tech leviathans that own the operating systems of our digital age—the “failure is success” lie is as hot as self-driving cars, wearable computers, 3D printers, or the Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs) touted to be reinventing university education.

In Silicon Valley, everybody now boasts that they've failed. It's the new new meme for the alpha geeks. The bigger their success, the more exaggerated their claim to failure.



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PRAISE FOR ANDREW KEEN

“Andrew Keen is a brilliant, witty, classically educated technoscold—and thank goodness.

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—Jonathan Last, online editor, *Weekly Standard*, on *Cult of the Amateur*

“Andrew Keen has found the off switch for Silicon Valley's reality distortion field. With a cold eye and a cutting wit, he reveals the grandiose claims of our new digital plutocrats to be little more than self-serving cant. *Digital Vertigo* provides a timely and welcome reminder that having substance is more important than being transparent.”—Nicholas Carr, author of *The Shallows: What the Internet Is Doing to Our Brains*, on *Digital Vertigo*

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—Sir Martin Sorrell, CEO, WPP, on *Digital Vertigo*

“Page after page of really interesting insight and research. I look forward to the much-needed debate about the problems that Keen articulates—which can't be lightly dismissed.”

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Shark

Will Self

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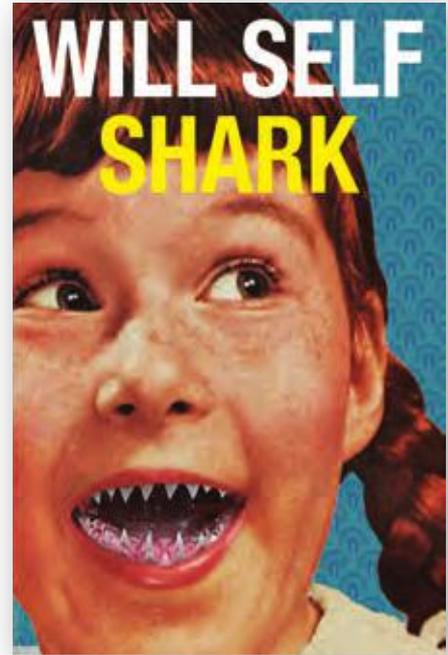
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May 4, 1970. A week earlier, President Nixon ordered American ground forces into Cambodia to pursue the Vietcong. By the end of the day, four students will be shot dead by the National Guard on the grounds of Kent State University. On the other side of the Atlantic, it's a brilliant sunny morning after an April of heavy rain, and at the “Concept House” therapeutic community he has set up in the London suburb of Willesden, maverick psychiatrist Dr. Zack Busner has been tricked into joining a decidedly ill-advised LSD trip with several of its disturbed residents. Five years later, sitting in a nearby cinema watching Steven Spielberg's *Jaws*, Busner realizes the true nature of the events that transpired on that dread-soaked day, when a survivor of the worst disaster in the U.S. Navy's history—the sinking of the USS *Indianapolis*—came face-to-face with the British Royal Air Force observer on the *Enola Gay*'s mission to bomb Hiroshima.

Loosely following on from his Man Booker–shortlisted *Umbrella*, *Shark* continues Self's exploration of the complex relationship between human psychopathology and human technological progress and, like *Umbrella*, weaves together multiple narratives across several decades of the twentieth century to produce the tapestry we're enmeshed in.



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In the first few years after the war he'd consulted eminent doctors who referred him to compassionate psychiatrists. They hadn't helped. He'd also made several visits to a modish psychoanalyst, who was long-haired and self-regardingly dishevelled in a brown corduroy suit. The analyst asked Michael *again annagain* whether his mother had breast fed him . . . *which was idiotic*, and if she'd cuddled him often . . . *the very idea!* However the analyst had no sig' int. when it came to identifying the skin angels with their alien faces. Michael thought he might've been able to bear it if he'd recognised them—if it'd been Tufty, Claus, Jimmy, Jimp, Jacko, Hobbles, the Scamp, Smalls, Dotty, Tommo, Taffy, the Barrel—or indeed any or all of the aircrew he'd served with who'd gone for a Burton and remained in the celestial saloon, playing crib, throwing darts and with cries of Here's how! . . . *drunk themselves stony* until they were petrified into memorials of their own truncated lives. But it wasn't their faces that haunted him – and it wasn't their victims' faces either. On that day – the day the skin angels alighted on him and commenced their vampiric feeding – there'd been a photo of Rita Hayworth torn from a movie magazine stuck to the bulkhead at the back of the cockpit . . . *breast feeding*, and he'd curled the sweet tongue of the chewing gum he was offered into his dry mouth, and he'd taken a look through the Norden bombsight out of courtesy to the proud bombardier, but he hadn't done anything at all himself—only watched. Perhaps the narcissistic shrink would've said this in itself was a form of doing, this voyeurism—and as culpably perverse as any sadism. Yet how could you desire to watch what you'd never seen before, never so much as entertained the existence of before: these others, these Windmill girls who cavorted for him in skimpy skin skirts . . . *torn from their own bellies* and who, batting their lidless eyes, seduced him again annagain, while silently screamingly entreating him with their lipless mouths . . . *We are Jap-a-nese, if you ple-ease . . .*



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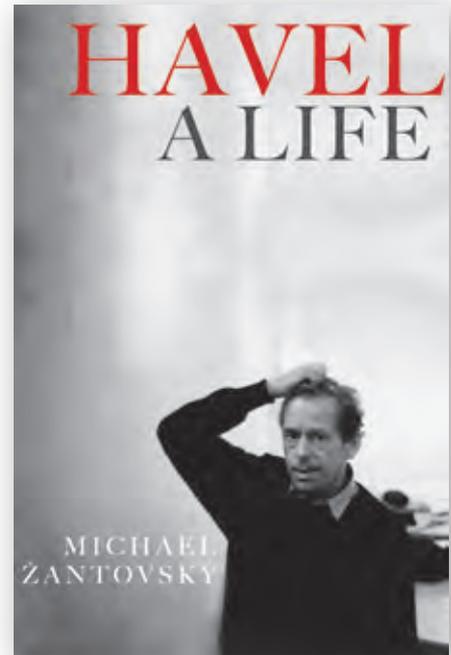
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The definitive biography of Václav Havel—writer, dissident, and Czech president—that chronicles his journey from playwright to national leader, intimately recounted by his former press secretary and longtime friend

Havel: A Life

Michael Žantovský



MARKETING

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This intimate biography begins with the early years of Havel's privileged childhood in Prague, and his life as an outcast under Communist rule. Resilient and dogged, he aspired to a career in the arts as a playwright and an essayist. However, his outspoken involvement during the Prague Spring led to the harsh censorship of his work and five years in and out of prisons. Although Havel was a courageous visionary, he was also a man of great contradictions, wracked with doubt and self-criticism. But he always remained true to himself. His leadership of Charter 77, his unflagging belief in the power of the powerless, and his galvanizing personality bolstered him into a pivotal role as the leader of the Velvet Revolution in 1989. Over the next fourteen years, he continued to break through barriers as the last president of Czechoslovakia and the first president of the Czech Republic.

As one of Havel's closest friends and as his political ally, press secretary, and advisor, Michael Žantovský was a rare witness to this extraordinary life. With unprecedented access to private correspondence, documents, and interviews, Žantovský presents a powerful, engaging, and revelatory account of a giant among men.



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Excerpt

During Christmas, in the field across the road from their house, the police constructed a small watchtower on stilts, remotely resembling the Soviet moon walker device, the Lunochod, which is what Havel called it. There the police worked irregular shifts keeping an eye on the dangerous rebel.

Characteristically, Havel bore no grudge against his watchers, most of them local policemen and some of them clearly not happy about their monotonous and conspicuously absurd assignment. Prague, like any large city, provided a degree of anonymity to everyone, even the police. In a small place like Vlčice, the nearest village to Hrádeček, people were aware of everything that was going on and mostly did not even pretend to be amused. Often, Havel would empathize with the policemen's ordeal and go out of his way to make them feel at ease by engaging them in small talk that would compromise neither himself nor them. Trying to remain civil even in the face of this nuisance, he sometimes offered them coffee or tea, much to the disapproval of Olga who famously declared she would not give the police the name of their dog.

Other surprises were more bothersome. Although the authorities apparently much preferred Havel at his country place, where he could be more easily watched and isolated, they simultaneously tried to make his life there impossible by secretly sabotaging the central heating, water piping and plumbing in the house. In the end, there was little rationality in their behavior.



MICHAEL ŽANTOVSKÝ is the Czech ambassador to the Court of St. James's and president of the Aspen Institute Prague. He was a member of the dissident movement leading up to the Velvet Revolution, and in 1990 he became the spokesman, press secretary, and advisor to his longtime friend, President Václav Havel. He was the Czech ambassador to Washington and Tel Aviv. He has combined a career in politics and the Foreign Service with work as an author and translator, translating into Czech many contemporary British and American writers.



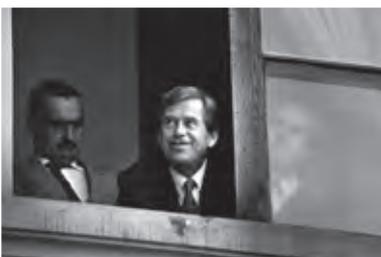
The playwright at work, 1967
DAGMAR HOCHOVÁ



Havel addressing the joint session of the U.S. Congress with a little help from the author, February 23, 1990
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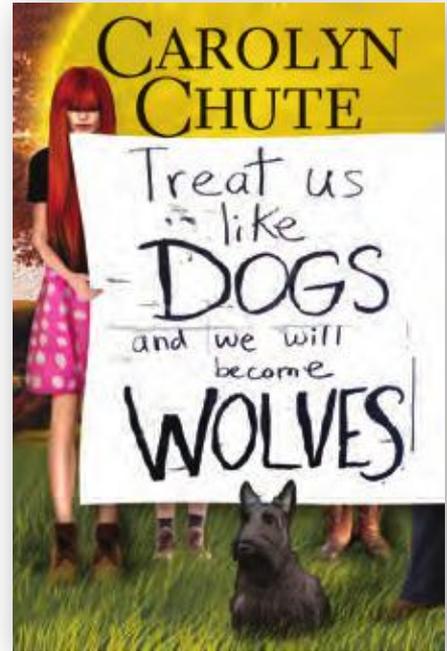


Havel and Olga Havlová on his first presidential visit to the United States, February 1990
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Ivy Morelli drops her sunglasses back down onto her face and turns toward the little sandy rutted parking lot. She is so very young. On fire with the present. Her dark glasses reflect two sharp hot little suns. Her small blue and pink tropical fish tattoos swim around her slim bicep. Her seven solid bracelets are both bright and noisy. Her violet tinted inverted bowl of hair has an actual metal sheen. Her stride across the lot is filled with purpose. All that clinking-clatter. She is almost an after-image of a well-armored knight. Will it be her triumph? Will the crowds cheer?

The field rises up. It is red, hazy with clouds of devil's paint-brushes and washed-out purples of vetch. And all the greens, witchgrass, clovers and nettle, all on their toes celebrating heat, hell being their heaven.

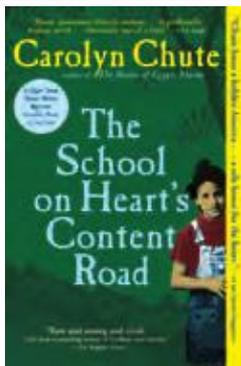
So this is the St. Onge property. Nine hundred acres in the boonies of Egypt. And how many baby ghosts corralled within? How many Bibles? How many guns?

"What do you suppose that is?" Ivy Morelli asks herself. A peculiar thing up there along the treeline. Looks like the rusty steel roof of a pig shed, only perfectly round.

A prickly coolness, (a warning?), moves up the back of Ivy's damp neck. Fear. Just a few seconds of ugly unfettered terror.



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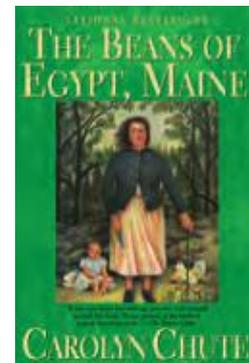
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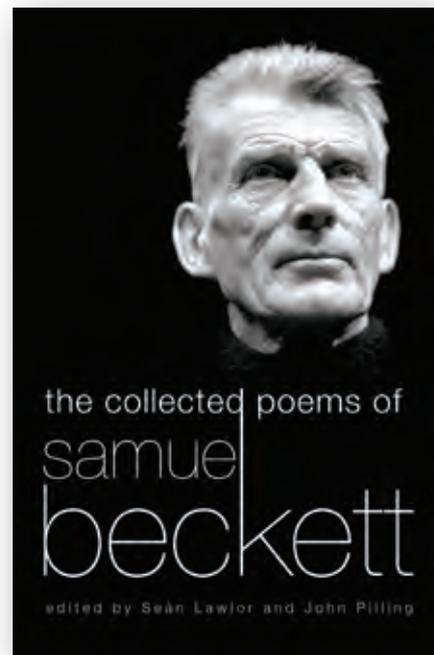
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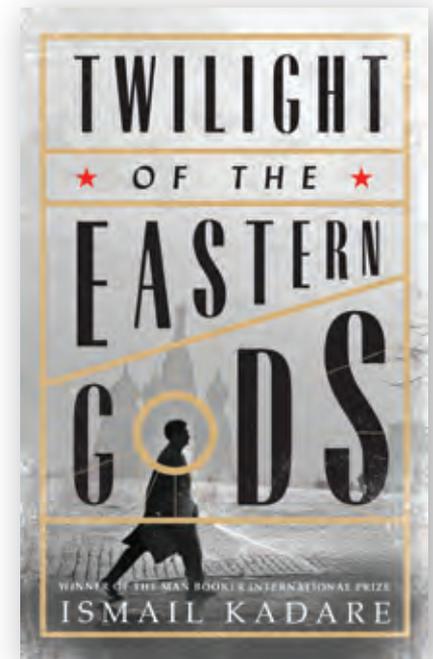
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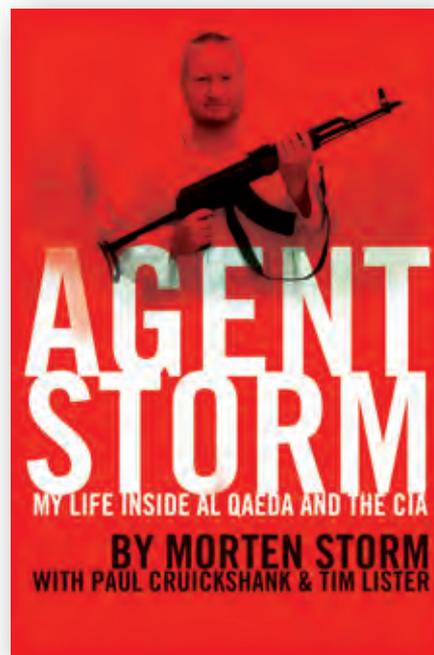
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Morten Storm was an unlikely jihadi. A six-foot-one red-haired Dane, Storm spent his teens throwing punches with a biker gang and getting thrown in jail. But after reading a book about the Prophet Mohammed, Storm converted to Islam and embarked on a decadelong transformation that would lead him from a militant madrasah in Yemen to close friendship with Anwar al-Awlaki, the American-born terrorist cleric—and then to becoming a double agent for the CIA and British and Danish intelligence.

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I sat in my grey Hyundai peering into the liquid darkness, exhausted and apprehensive. Exhausted because my day had started before dawn in Sana'a, Yemen's capital, some 300 miles to the north. Apprehensive because I had no idea who was coming to meet me or when they would arrive. Would they greet me as a comrade or seize me as a traitor?

The desert night had an intensity I had never seen in Europe. There were no lights on the road that led from the coast into the mountains of Shabwa province. At times there hadn't been much of a road either. I had only been able to drive into this no-man's land, where al Qaeda's presence was growing as the government's authority waned, because my young Yemeni wife, Fadia, was beside me.

In my quest to reconnect with Anwar al-Awlaki, an American-Yemeni cleric who had become one of al Qaeda's most influential and charismatic figures, I knew I was risking my life. There was the risk of an ambush, a shoot-out at a checkpoint or just a lethal misunderstanding. There was also the danger that Awlaki might no longer trust me. My trip had been at his request. In an email he had saved in the draft folder of an anonymous email account we shared, he had told me: "Come to Yemen. I need to see you."

After a few minutes I heard the muffled growl of a distant engine, then headlights and the approach of a Toyota Landcruiser packed with serious young men brandishing AK-47s. The escort party had arrived. I grasped my wife's hand. If things were about to go very wrong, we would know in the next few moments.



Storm as a young troublemaker



Delivering supplies to Awlaki in Yemen, 2008



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Storm's final target—current al Qaeda #2 Nasir al Wuhayshi



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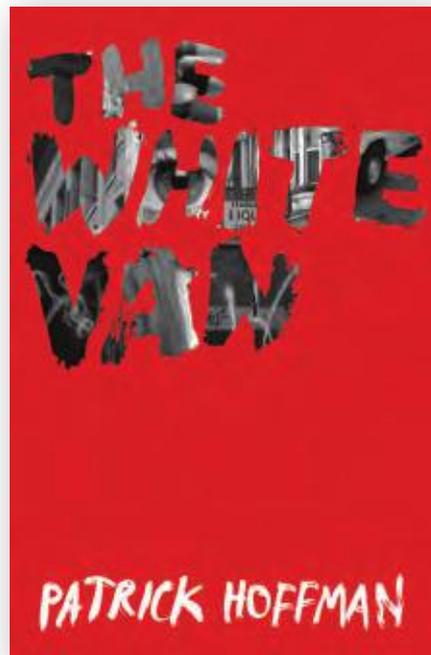


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Emily woke up at dawn, freezing cold. She had no idea where she was. She saw wet leaves and dirt. Her head felt like it had been smashed with a metal pipe. She had experienced many bad mornings in her life, but this was the worst.

She was in the woods. Dirt and woods and trees. The cold was painful, like cuts and burns. Her mind turned over images, trying to straighten things out; she tried to trace the night. *How the fuck did I end up here?* The Russian popped into her mind and stayed there like a picture.

The hotel, the van, the wig, the redhead, the guard, the cops, the customers; all of these images slowly rolled through her mind . . . She felt guilt inside her like she was filled with black tar. She was swimming in it. *What have I done?* She had pointed a gun, she'd stolen, she'd yelled—she had done all these things, including the drugs: the crack, the booze, and the pills (*what were the pills?*). She had been made into a slave. Her head pounded; her hands ached with cold. For a few seconds she sobbed into the side of the canvas bag, and then she realized what it was. Her chest tightened with panic. She opened the top of the bag with her cold fingers. She pulled the bag open. There were stacks of bundled money: hundred-dollar bills. She stopped crying.



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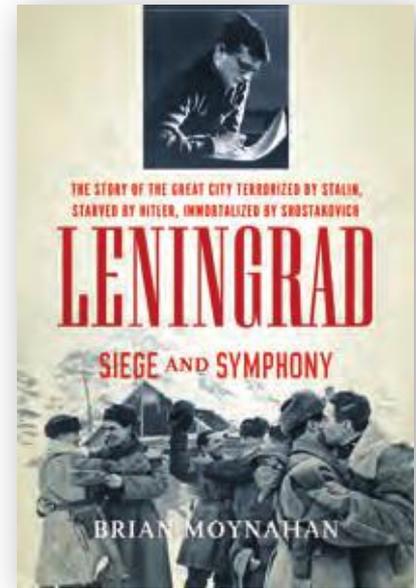
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Shostakovich’s Seventh Symphony was first played in the city of its birth on August 9, 1942. There has never been a first performance to match it. Pray God, there never will be again. Almost a year earlier, the Germans had begun their blockade of the city. Already many thousands had died of their wounds, the cold, and, most of all, starvation. The assembled musicians—scrounged from frontline units and military bands, for only twenty of the orchestra’s 100 players had survived—were so hungry, many feared they’d be too weak to play the score right through. In these, the darkest days of the Second World War, the music and the defiance it inspired provided a rare beacon of light for the watching world.

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It dawned chilly on 9 August, a Sunday. The Seventh Symphony of “Shostakovich” was due to be played later in the day. Crowds began flooding towards Arts Square in the early afternoon. “It seemed that the whole city had come,” Bogdanov-Berezovsky said.

The audience stood packed together. “We were stunned by the number who had turned out,” the trombonist Mikhail Parfionov recollected. “Some were in suits, some had come straight from the front. Most were haggard and emaciated. And we realized that these people were not just starving for food, but for music. We resolved to play the very best we could.”

After a few moments of silence the Symphony began. “It made the heart bleed—once again the pictures of the beginning of the war became alive. The faces of the musicians were unrecognizable. They resembled the images on ancient icons, parchment skin, stretched cheekbones but shining eyes set alight by inner creativity,” wrote V. A. Khodorenko.

Thousands of Leningraders were also listening in on the radio, it bound them together in the hope of victory. The writer V. Vishnezitsky noted: “People were captivated, tears of deep feeling welled up in their eyes.” They had not cried over the dead bodies of their loved ones in winter, but now the tears came, “bitter and relieving” and unashamed.

An artilleryman at the front listened to the loudspeakers that relayed the radio broadcast as the first movement built to a crescendo: “My unit were now listening to the symphony with their eyes closed. It seemed as if a cloudless sky above us had become a storm, bursting with music.”

As the symphony neared its end, some musicians had given their all and started to falter. “It was so loud and powerful I thought I was going to collapse,” the trombonist Mikhail Parfionov said. The audience spontaneously rose to its feet willing the orchestra on and revived them.

At the end, there was a moment of silence. It was broken by clapping at the back, and the ovation swelled into a thunder. “People just stood and cried and cried,” Eliasberg said. “They knew that this was not a passing episode, but the beginning of something.” All that is best in humanity was seen, in those eighty minutes in the Philharmonia, to have survived all that the lowest and most cruel had flung at it.



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BRIAN MOYNAHAN's other books include *Claws of the Bear*, a history of the Red Army; *Comrades*, on the 1917 Revolution; and the award-winning *Russian Century*. The much-praised *William Tyndale: If God Spare My Life* is among his biographies. He reported from Russia as a foreign correspondent and latterly as European editor with the *Sunday Times*. He has had firsthand experience of conflict in Vietnam, Laos, the Middle East, and Africa.



Shostakovich, at twenty-eight, had already composed an astonishing range of pieces.

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The Leningrad Symphony was at last performed in the city to which it was dedicated.

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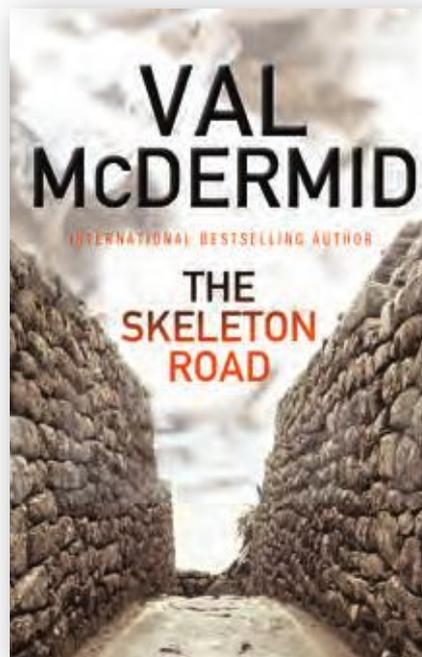
The Yezhovshchina, the great wave of terror in 1937–8, was named for Nikolai Yezhov, short in stature, cram-full of malice, seen here (far right) with Stalin, Molotov, and Voroshilov.

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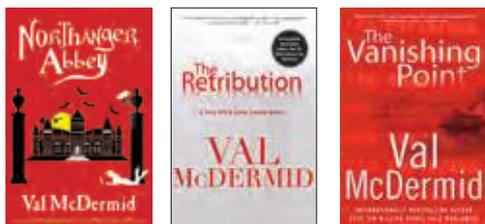
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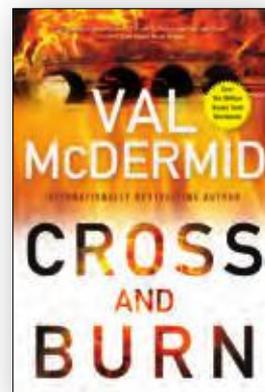
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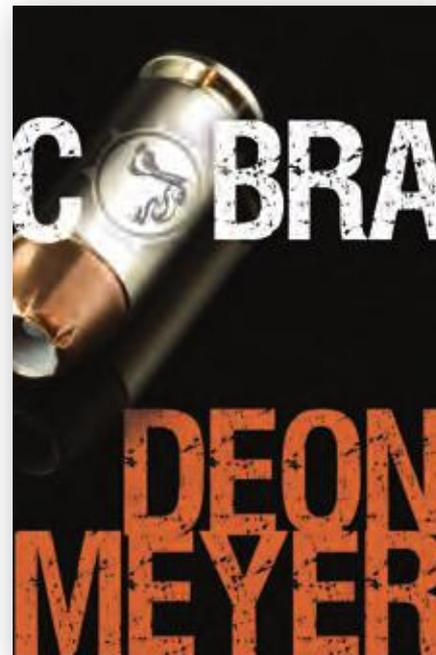
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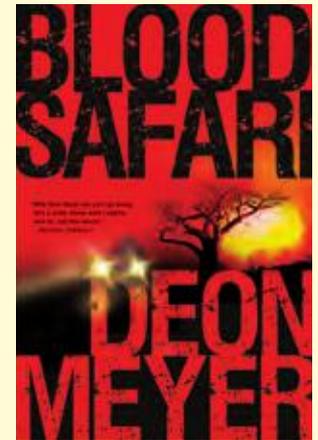
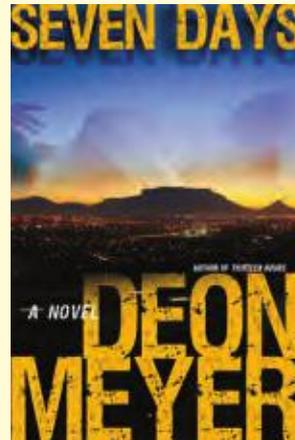
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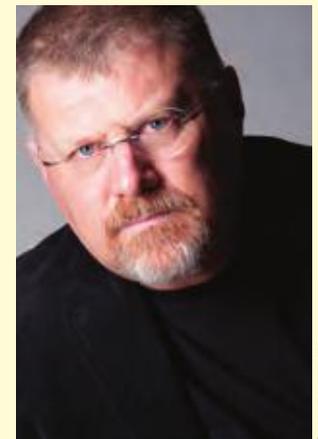
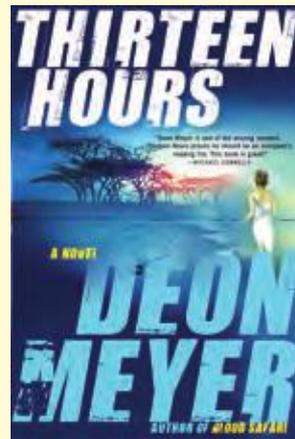


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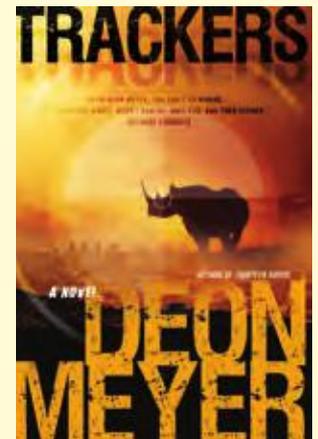
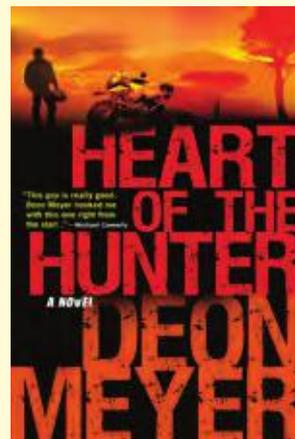
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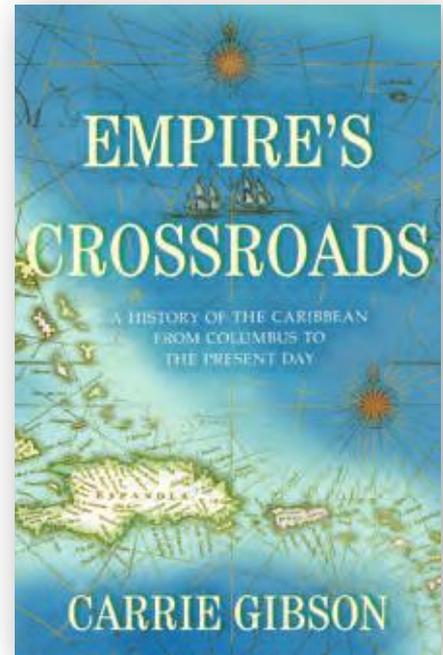
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On the mountainous island of Martinique, there is a statue of a headless woman. Under the shade of leafy trees, and mounted on a sturdy plinth, she is dressed in the sort of empire-waist gown that was fashionable in the late eighteenth century. In her right hand she holds a rose to her chest; her left is resting on top of a large cameo, with the profile belonging to Napoleon Bonaparte. The statue is of his first wife, Marie-Josèphe-Rose Tascher, perhaps the most famous (or, indeed, infamous) daughter of Martinique.

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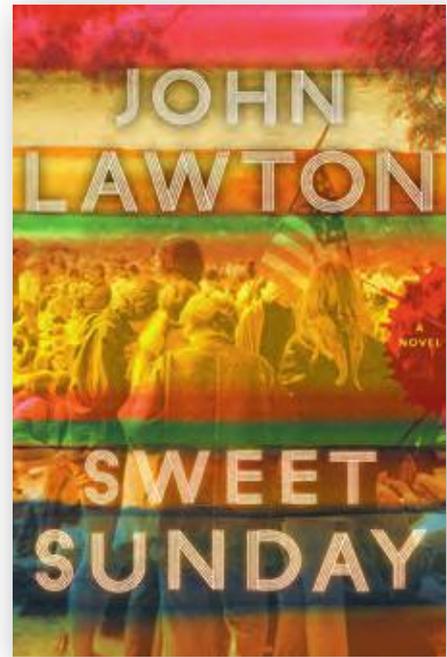
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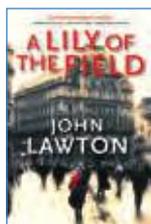
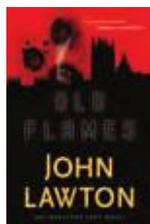
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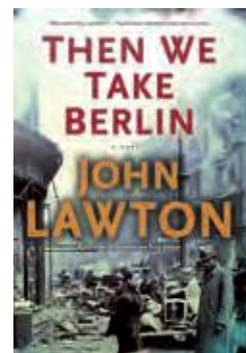
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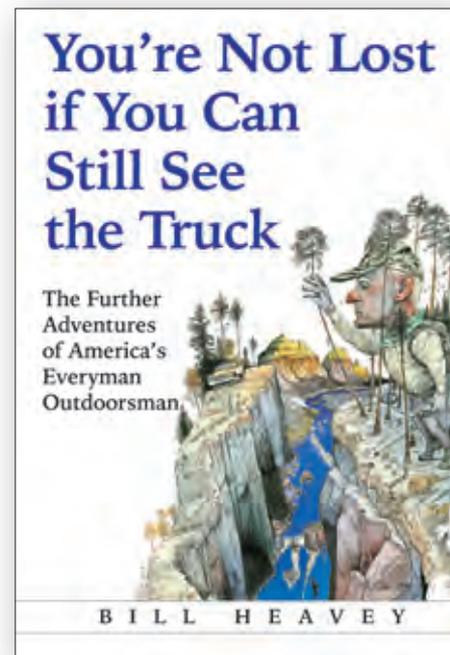
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Bill Heavey . . .

on ant hunting: The ants registered my presence as if they were one multitudinous, humming organism, but they panicked and fled singly, every insect for itself. An agitated ant can sprint 800 body lengths in a single minute. Unfortunately for them, I’m really big and had time to get off six or seven shots of the cleaner I had in hand. I don’t know what’s in Formula 409, but I will say this: Besides tackling the toughest kitchen messes while delivering a streak-free shine, the stuff is pure hell on ants.

on fishing partners: Greg is an artist and self-employed floor refinisher who drives what’s left of a mid-’70s station wagon the size of Brazil. I, on the other hand, labor with the tips of my fingers and live in an area where espresso shops have suddenly begun to grow like shower mold. In a universe without fish, we would probably not be friends. As it is, there are times when we’re almost telepathic.

on outdoors catalogs: I like it in here. It’s cozy. All my favorite bassin’ pals are right between these shellacked covers. Like Ole Uncle Buddy holding up a stringer of stone-dead crappies, with two beautiful children from the talent agency who would file a lawsuit if forced to touch an actual fish. I love these pictures. I want them to be true. I want one of those once-in-five-years hookups, and that gruff uncle with the gold-plated heart to keep the kids away from me while I’m fishing.

on bowhunting practice: To shoot at thirty yards, I had to improvise. Cranking open the little casement window in my office, standing with my right heel touching the back wall and shooting over my computer just about did it. I noticed that the neighbors stopped inviting us to cookouts.

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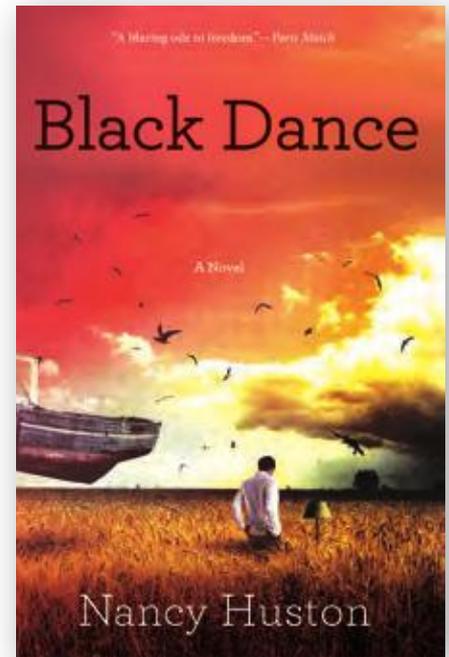
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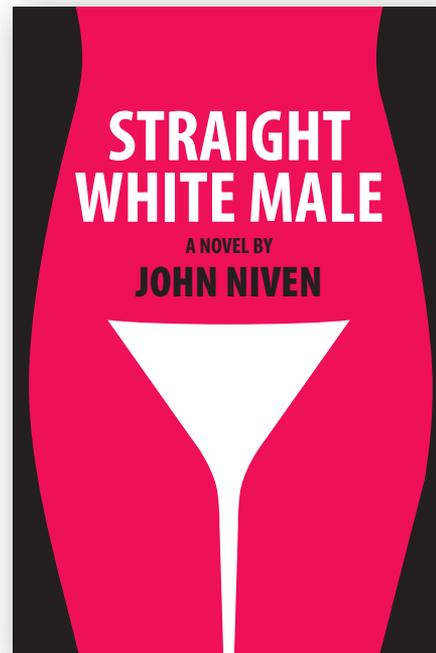
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Straight White Male

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MARKETING

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Irish novelist Kennedy Marr is a first-rate bad boy. When he is not earning a fortune as one of Hollywood’s most sought-after script writers, he is drinking, insulting, and philandering his way through L.A., “successfully debunking the myth that men are unable to multitask.” He is loved by many women but loathed by even more, including ex-wives on both sides of the pond.

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Straight White Male is a wildly funny and moving tale of transatlantic misadventure. It’s an uninhibited and heartfelt look at the midlife crisis.



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With pub fighting, as in all the creative arts, it was crucial to avoid cliché. You had to come at it from strange angles and oblique perspectives. Your opening had to be strong and unexpected. Then, scene by scene, you had to make your point quickly and get the fuck out of there. In this last respect pub fighting was very much like the bitch Kennedy had betrayed the novel for. It was like screenwriting, where economy was king.

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They went to Le Orpheus in Beverly Hills, where Kennedy—a known tipper of preposterous magnitude—was greeted by the maître d' in very much the manner of a priest welcoming Christ himself to a Sunday-morning service. And the comparison was apt—for lunch was the closest thing Kennedy Marr had to church: a sacred institution, with its own arcane rituals that had to be observed.

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He wandered through to his bedroom where, thankfully, all signs of Saturday night's atrocity had been erased by the cleaners. Women—they lived on their own and you had, what? Full fridges. Cleanliness. Paid bills. Fresh clothes neatly folded and stacked in drawers. Men? Unless you did what Kennedy did and threw money and staff at the situation you had chaos. Squalor. The rafts of T-shirts and pyjama bottoms stuffed down the back of the bed, gradually transitioning from bedwear to spunk rags to science experiments. Final demands and a radioactive carton of Chinese food sharing shelf space with a jar of mustard. If only, he reflected, and not for the first time, he could hire cleaners for his mind. That's what his mind needed. Staff.



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JOHN NIVEN was born in Scotland. He is the author of six novels, including *Kill Your Friends* and *The Second Coming*. He lives in England.

PRAISE FOR STRAIGHT WHITE MALE

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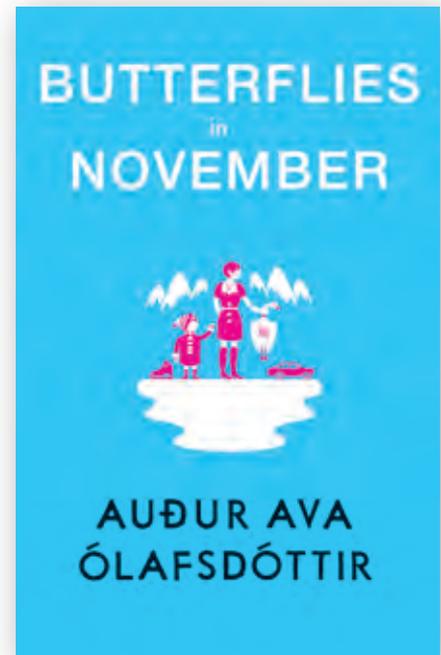
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Butterflies in November

Translated from the Icelandic by Brian FitzGibbon

Auður Ava Ólafsdóttir



MARKETING

Butterflies in November is longlisted for the Independent Foreign Fiction Prize. It won the Tómas Guðmundsson Literary Award and was nominated for the DV Cultural Award. Rights have been sold in six countries, including France and Germany

Ólafsdóttir's previous novel, *The Greenhouse*, won the DV Cultural Award for literature and was nominated for the Nordic Council Literature Award, the Prix Femina, and Prix FNAC

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After a day of being dumped—twice—and accidentally killing a goose, a young woman yearns for a tropical vacation far away from the chaos of her life. Instead, her plans are thrown off course by her best friend's four-year-old deaf-mute son, thrust into her reluctant care. But when the boy chooses the winning numbers for a lottery ticket, the two of them set off on a road trip across Iceland with a glove compartment stuffed full of their jackpot earnings. Along the way, they encounter black sand beaches, cucumber farms, lava fields, flocks of sheep, an Estonian choir, a falconer, a hitchhiker, and both of her exes desperate for another chance. As she and the boy grow closer, what began as a spontaneous adventure unexpectedly and profoundly changes the way she views her past and charts her future.

Butterflies in November is a blackly comic, charming, and uplifting tale of friends and lovers, motherhood, and self-discovery.

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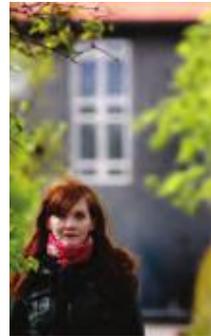
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An entire weekend is a very long time to have to spend alone with a child, a nonstop forty-eight-hour watch to be exact, under my constant responsibility. That makes at least eight meals, four of which would have to be hot, and brushing his teeth five to six times. In fact, the only way to plan this is from one half-hour to the next. Children's games last for about five minutes, after which you've already got to think of something new. It must slow everything down; one would have to put everything else on hold, I imagine.

Gnome House certainly lives up to its name; its low multi-colored wooden structure, wedged between higher buildings, seems oddly incongruous in this district. Inside everything has been dwarfed down to scale in a nannified universe. As you step in, you turn into a Gulliver in Lilliput and have to watch you don't tread on any of the small folk that live their minuscule lives here from eight to five, five days a week.

I spot him immediately. He stands out in the crowd, with his unusually big head for such a short trunk, slightly drooping shoulder blades and a rather old-fashioned hearing aid for such a young child. His big ears protrude through his hair. His mother had told me he wants to keep his hair long, to cover those ears. Having been premature by two and a half months, he is considerably smaller than his peers. His torso also seems oddly proportioned, an old man locked in the body of a child.



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A Dancer in the Dust

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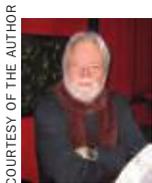
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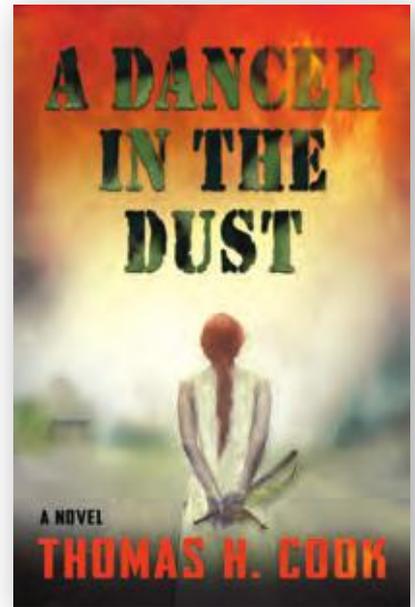
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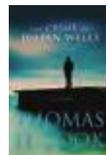
THOMAS H. COOK has won the Best Novel Edgar Award for *The Chatham School Affair*, the Martin Beck Award from the Swedish Academy of Detection, and the Herodotus Award for Best Historical Short Story. He lives in Massachusetts.



Twenty years ago, Ray Campbell, now a cautious risk-management consultant, was a well-intentioned aid worker dedicated to improving conditions in Lubanda, a newly independent African country. He is forced to reconsider that year of living dangerously when a friend from his time in Lubanda is found murdered in a New York alley. Signs suggest that this most recent tragedy is rooted in the far more distant one of Martine Aubert, the only woman Ray ever truly loved and whose fate he’d sealed in a moment of grievous error: *“In Lubanda, twenty years before, I’d rolled the dice for a woman who was not even present at the table, and on the outcome of that toss, a braver and more knowing heart than mine had been forfeited.”*

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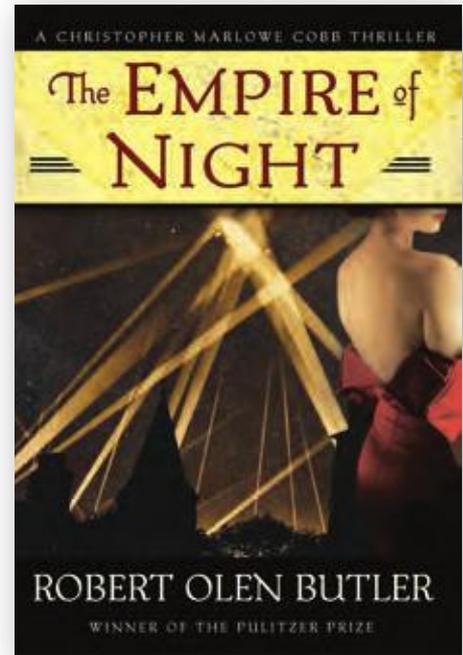
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In the third installment, *The Empire of Night*, it is 1917, and the United States is wavering on the brink of war. Kit is now a full-blown spy in England, working undercover in a castle on the Kentish coast owned by a suspected British government mole named Sir Albert Stockman. And Kit again has a female spy to deal with—his own mother, the beautiful and mercurial Isabel Cobb, who also happens to be one of the world's most famous stage actresses. Starring in a touring production of *Hamlet*, Isabel's offstage role is to seduce the supposed mole, while Kit, also undercover, is working to figure out Stockman's secret agenda. The situation is further complicated when Isabel finds herself falling in love with the villainous Stockman. As Kit follows his mother and her escort from the relative safety of Britain into the lion's den of Berlin, he must stay undercover, even under the very nose of the Kaiser.



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ROBERT OLEN BUTLER is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of over a dozen novels, six story collections, and a book on the creative process, *From Where You Dream*.



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I know a Stage Door Johnnie when I see one, and I know a tough guy. This was no Johnnie. I had my reasons not to look at the facade of the Duke of York's and perhaps that's how I came to notice him down the alleyway on the south side of the theater. The midsummer's late sunlight was almost gone and the play-going crowd was hubbubbing at the front doors, and here was this lurker in the shadows, around the corner, on the way to where only the company of actors was supposed to go. He'd crammed a bouncer's body into a three-piece serge and his trilby hat was pulled down and tipped forward.

I gave off pretty much the same impression, I realized, but I wouldn't want to see somebody like me down this alley either. He was turned sideways and looking in my direction, probably thinking similar thoughts.

There was nothing to do about it. Sniffing around on the sly for my government while still trying to more or less sniff the same way for my newspaper had made me excessively suspicious of my fellow man.

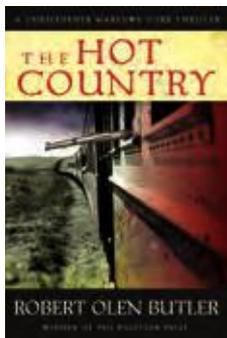
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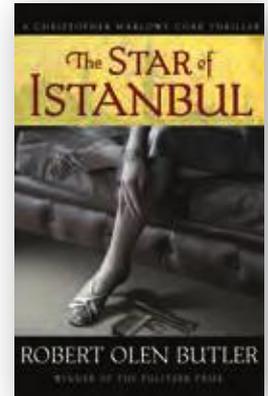
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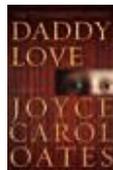
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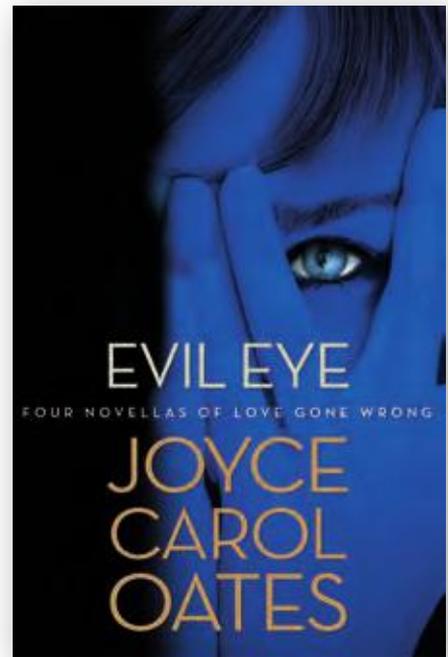
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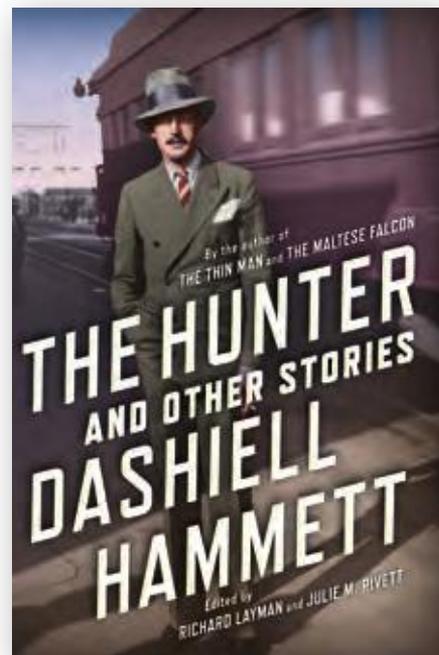
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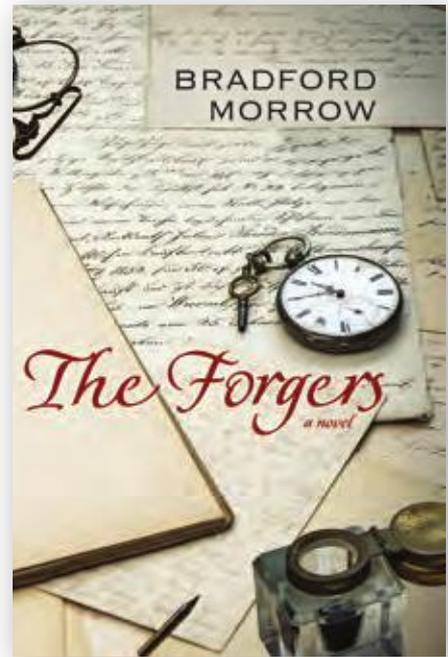
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BRADFORD MORROW is the author of several novels and a short story collection. He is the founding editor of *Conjunctions* and has contributed to many anthologies and journals. A Bard Center Fellow and professor of literature at Bard College, he lives in New York City.



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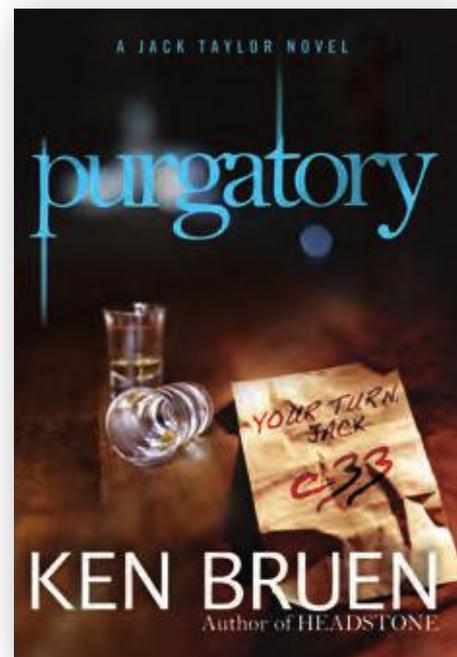


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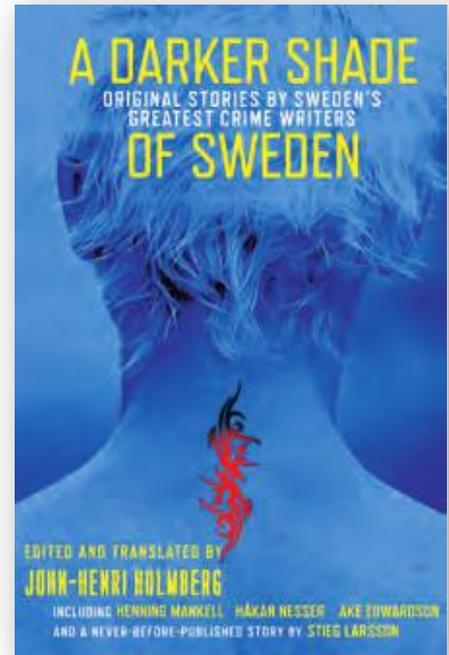
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JOHN-HENRI HOLMBERG is the Edgar Award–nominated coauthor of the 2011 book *The Tattooed Girl*. He is a full-time writer, translator, and editor.



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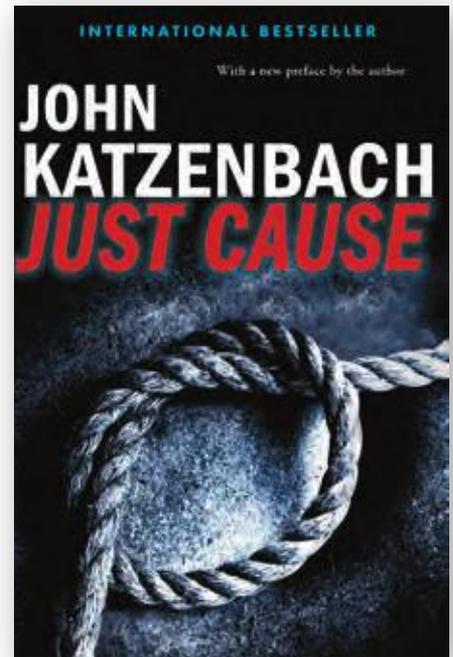


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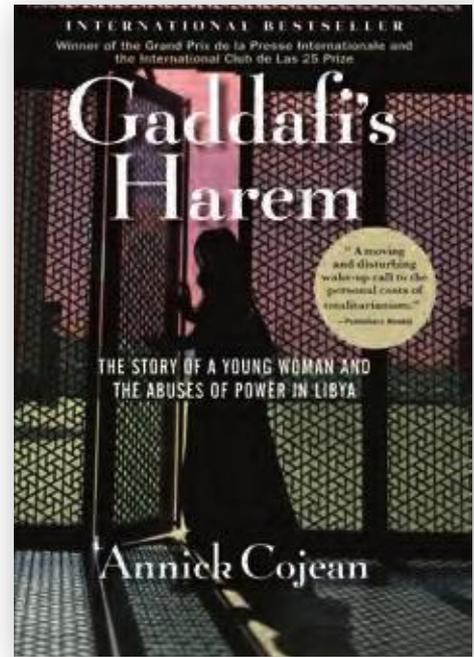
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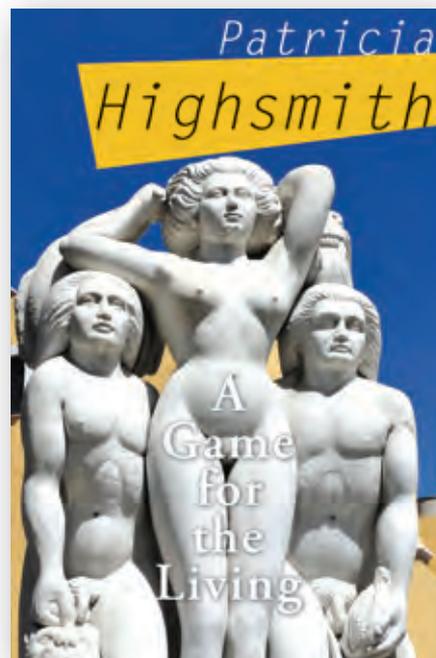
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PATRICIA HIGHSMITH (1921–1995)

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Ramón, quick-tempered and devoutly Catholic, fixes furniture in Mexico City, not far from where he was born into poverty. Theodore, a rich German expatriate and painter, lives a calm life in his mansion and believes in nothing at all. You’d think the two had nothing in common. Except, of course, that both had slept with Lelia.

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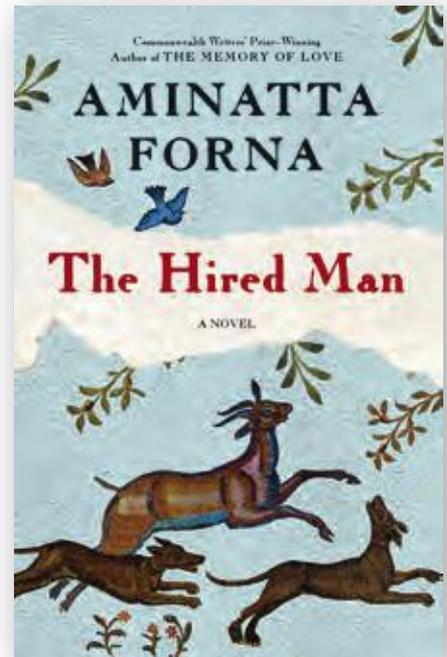
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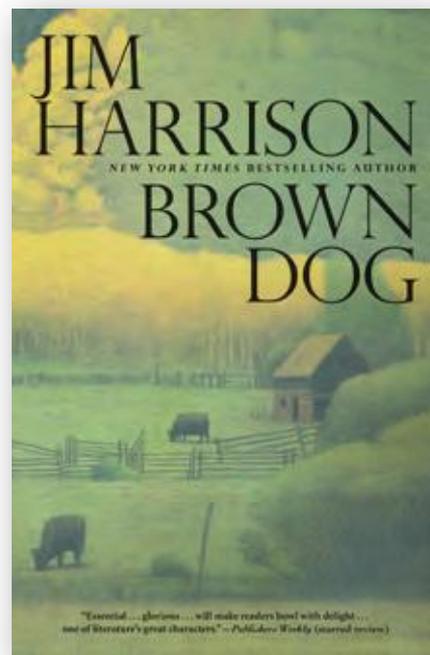
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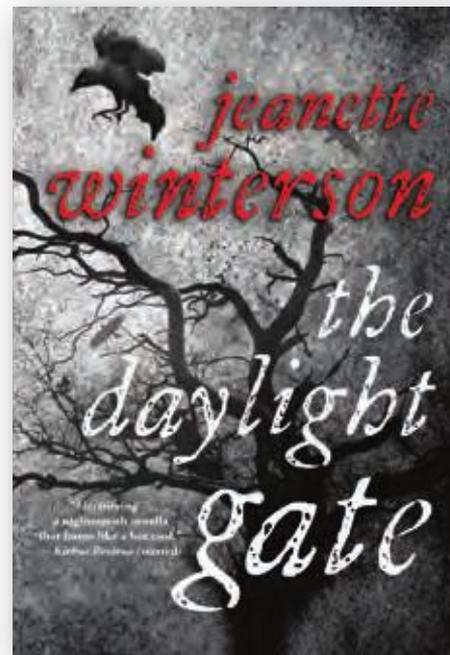
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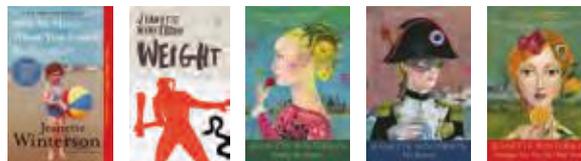
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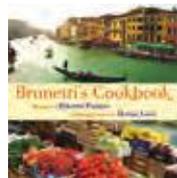
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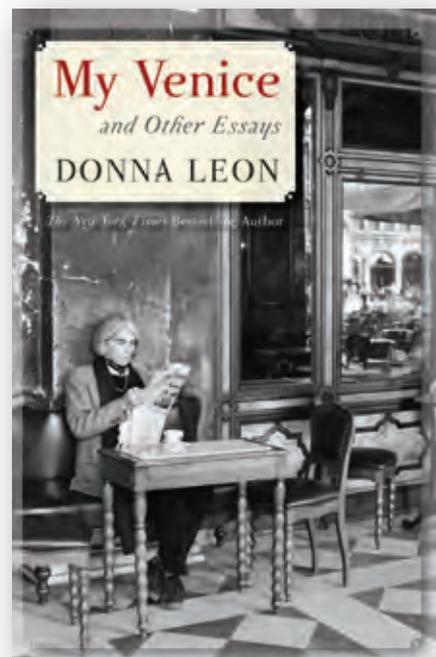
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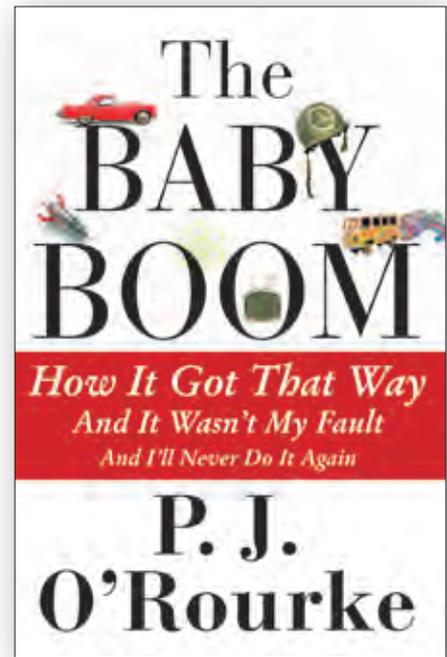
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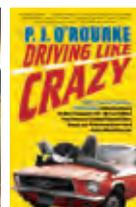
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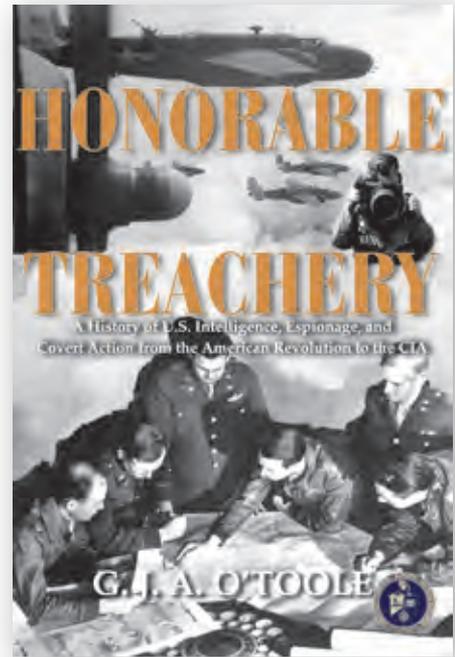


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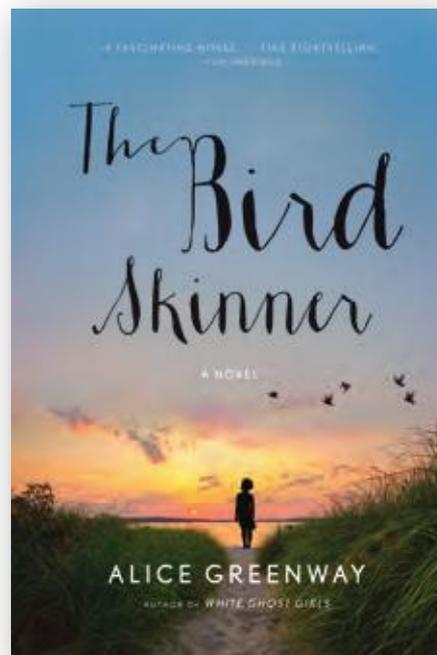
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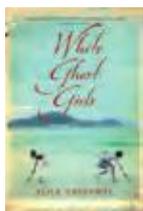


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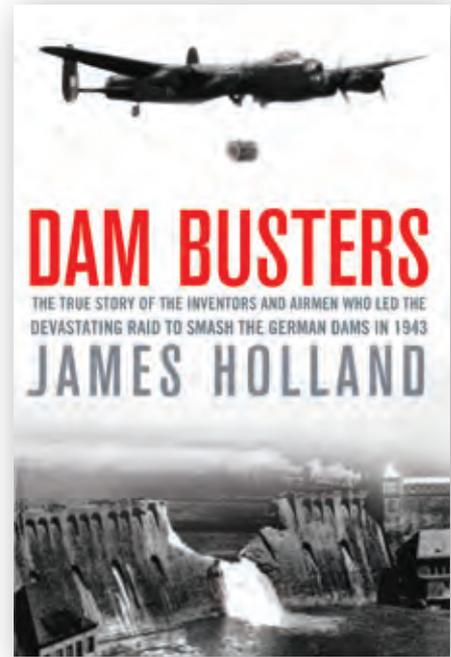
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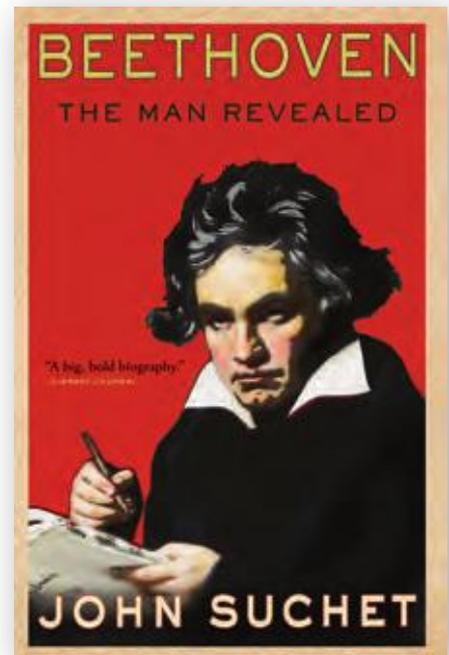
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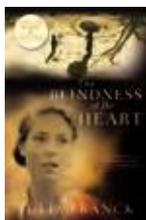
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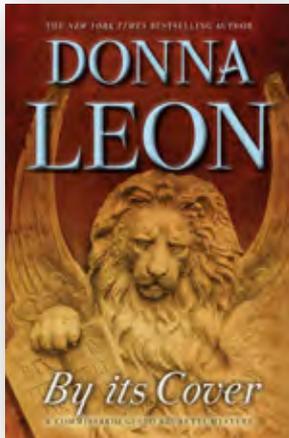
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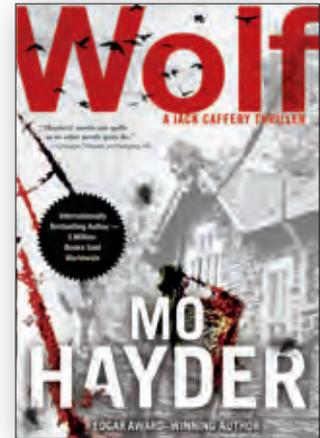
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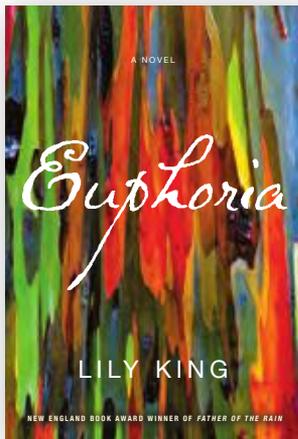
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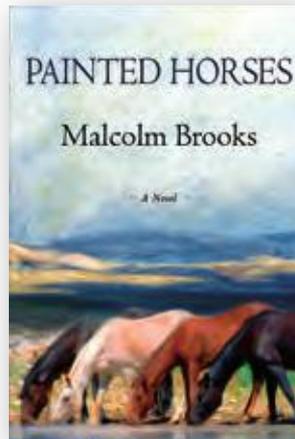
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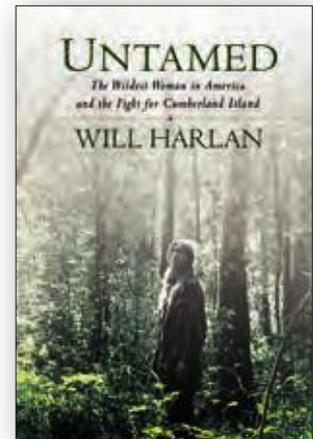
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