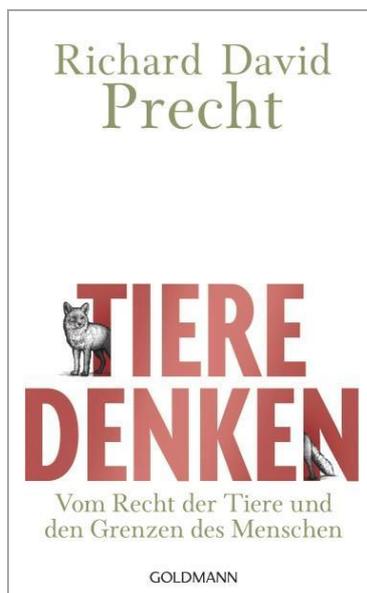
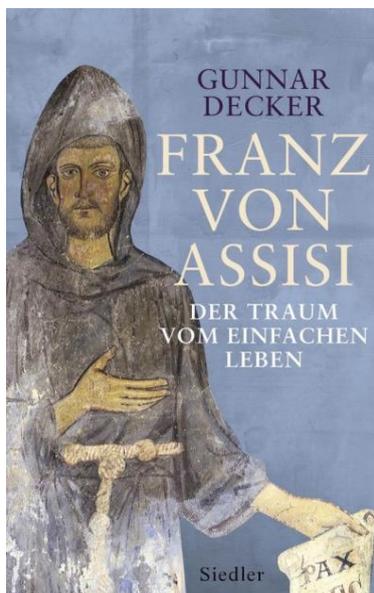


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The impressive testimony of a great humanist



Jehuda Bacon /
Manfred Lütz
**"As Long as We Live We
Have to Decide."**

["Solange wir leben, müssen
wir uns entscheiden."]
Life after Auschwitz

Gütersloher Verlagshaus
192 pages
September 2016

**English sample translation
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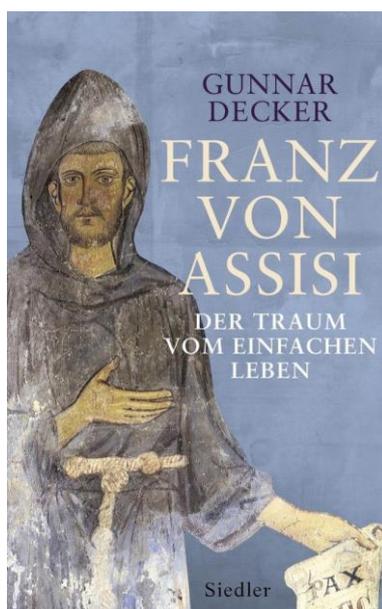
Jehuda Bacon, born into a Hasidic family in Ostrava in 1929, is an Israeli artist. He was deported to the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp and survived two death marches, while his parents and sister were murdered in the concentration camps. Jehuda Bacon lives in Jerusalem with his wife Leah.

Manfred Lütz is a psychiatrist, psycho-therapist and theologian. He is the head physician at a hospital and the author of several bestselling books. He also regularly contributes to several national newspapers. His bestseller *Crazy* was translated into 8 languages.

"When I was liberated I was fifteen years old but had the experience of an eighty-year-old." Jehuda Bacon is one of the last Auschwitz survivors and what he has to say is incredible. The famous artist, whose drawings were used as evidence in the Frankfurt Auschwitz Trial, sees his Auschwitz experience as the starting point for a message of humanity: there is meaning even in the greatest suffering. For in every person, even in the worst possible kind, there is a spark of God.

While talking to the theologian and psychiatrist Manfred Lütz, Jehuda Bacon for the first time recalls in detail what he went through in the Auschwitz concentration camp and the lessons he learned there. This book is an opportunity to read an existential dialogue between a German theologian and a Jewish artist who as a result of the trauma became a humanist and who was awarded the Federal Cross of Merit for his involvement in German-Israeli reconciliation and the German-Jewish dialogue.

Francis: a clerical legend whose teachings are still relevant today



Gunnar Decker
Francis of Assisi
[Franz von Assisi]
The dream of a simple life

Siedler
432 pages
September 2016

Gunnar Decker was born in 1965 and gained his PhD in religious philosophy. He has published a number of highly acclaimed biographies of, for example, Hermann Hesse, Gottfried Benn and Franz Fühmann. His most recent publication is the history book *1965. The Short Summer of East Germany*. In addition, he reviews films and is an editor of the *Theater der Zeit* magazine. In 2016 he was awarded the Heinrich Mann Prize by the Berlin Academy of Arts.

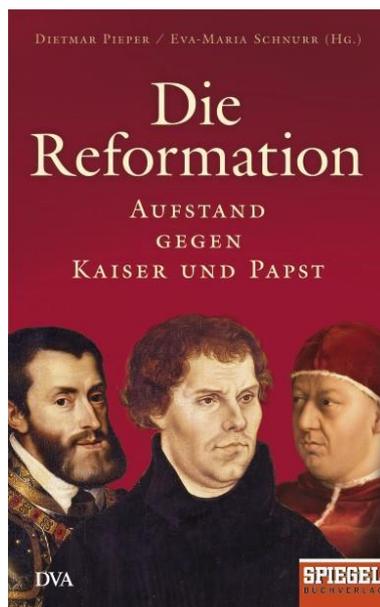
It was in memory of the begging monk Francis of Assisi that Jesuit Jorge Mario Bergoglio chose Francis as his papal name – a choice that indicated where his heart lay, especially as none of his predecessors in the Vatican had ever held this name. It is the "return to the origins" with which the founder of the Franciscan Order left his mark not only on the 13th century. His ideals made a modern conception of humankind possible in the first place, and in this day and age of turbo capitalism and overwhelming digitalisation provide more support and a greater anchor than ever.

In his astute and well-informed biography Gunnar Decker has traced the life and works of Francis of Assisi and brings his ideals up to the present day and into our modern way of thinking. This monk's message very often provides answers to questions we ask ourselves today.

Press on Hesse – *The Wanderer and His Shadow*:

"Extremely accurate, with a high degree of analytical power and, last but not least, an excellent narrative." *Die Welt*

How the Reformation changed the whole of Europe



Dietmar Pieper /
Eva-Maria Schnurr (Eds.)
The Reformation
[Die Reformation]
Revolt against emperor and
pope
A *Spiegel* book

DVA
256 pages
With 11 b/w illustrations
August 2016

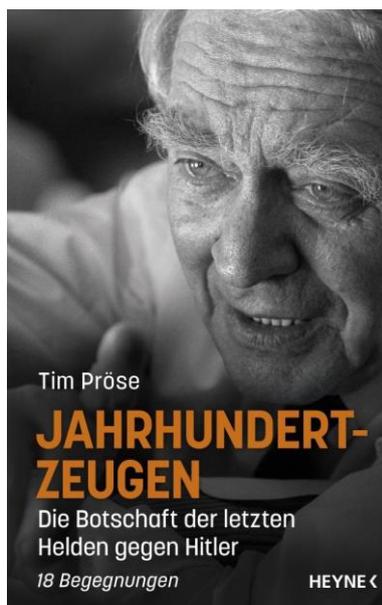
Dietmar Pieper, born in 1963, studied literature and has been working for the *Spiegel* since 1989. Between 2001 and 2008 he was one of the heads of the German Politics department, and since then he has been the editor responsible for the *Spiegel History* and *Spiegel Knowledge* series.

Eva-Maria Schnurr was born in 1974 and has been a *Spiegel* editor since 2012. Previous to that, the PhD historian freelanced as a journalist, contributing to *Die Zeit*, *Stern* and other journals.

An unknown monk from Wittenberg quarrels with the two most powerful institutions of his day – pope and emperor. His criticism of the Roman Church results in a new denomination to which before long almost half of Europe has pledged itself. The story of Martin Luther is excellent narrative material, but the Reformation he set in motion was not the work of an individual. The big upheaval can only be understood by taking a closer look at Luther's supporters and opponents, at the anxieties of Christians in those days and at the interests of the rulers.

Spiegel authors and historians describe the epoch-making changes in politics and culture rung in 500 years ago by Luther and others critical of the Church – and they show why their ideas came at precisely the right moment.

Impressive portraits of people who stood up against Hitler



Tim Präse
Century Witnesses
[Jahrhundertzeugen]
The message of the last
heroes against Hitler.
18 encounters

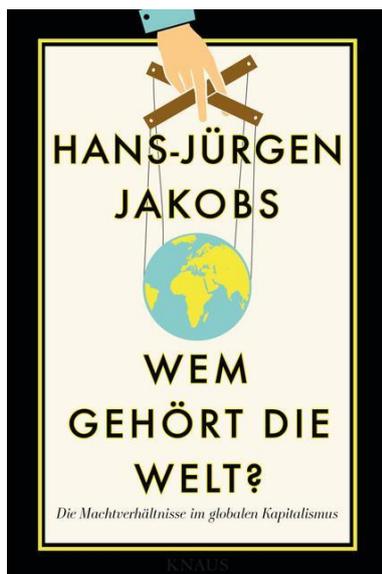
Heyne
304 pages
With 18 b/w illustrations
October 2016

Tim Präse born in 1970, is a writer and journalist. He was the chief editor of a daily newspaper and then worked as an editor in the "Menschen" and "Reportage" sections of the weekly news magazine *Focus*. His sensitively written contemporary historical portraits were awarded the Catholic Media Prize.

Resistance fighter or holocaust survivor – the biographies of these special people are deeply impressive. They stood up to Hitler, survived his terror regime and in spite of all this they did not rail against their fate but instead picked themselves up again, faced life positively and said a loud "Yes" to it. This attitude is encouraging in our dealings with terror and war, flight and enforced migration – and indeed, these issues are more pressing today than ever.

Tim Präse has spent several years regularly meeting some of these last contemporary witnesses and tells here in 18 impressive portraits of their lives and their message. This book is an appeal for more tolerance and against forgetting by individuals who don't swim with the tide.

The big report: who is behind the money that rules the world?



Hans-Jürgen Jakobs
Who Owns the World?

[Wem gehört die Welt?]
Power structures in global
capitalism

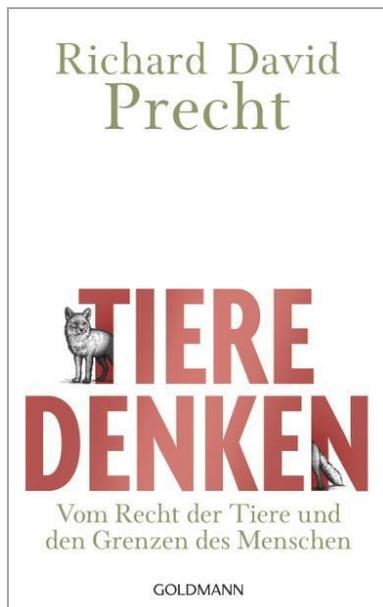
Knaus
600 pages
With 4c photographs and infographics
November 2016

Hans-Jürgen Jakobs, born in 1956, is an economist and one of Germany's most renowned economic journalists. He has worked for the *Spiegel* and has been in charge of the online edition of the *Süddeutsche Zeitung* city desk. Since 2013 he has been active in various functions for the Handelsblatt publishing group and was the *Handelsblatt* chief editor until 2015. Apart from Hans-Jürgen Jakobs, the team authoring this book consists of some 30 correspondents of Germany's most important financial newspaper, the *Handelsblatt*, and the staff of the Handelsblatt Research Institute under Professor Bernd Rürup.

They are called Larry Fink, Stephen Schwarzman or Abdullah bin Mohammed bin Saud al-Thani. They hide themselves behind investment funds, private equity or foundations. They dominate the central fields of the economy. To date, no one knows, who they really are, nor their intentions or aims.

Who Owns the World systematically reveals the concentration of capital and power as a result of a global capitalism. In cooperation with the Handelsblatt Research Institute and his fellow *Handelsblatt* correspondents, Hans-Jürgen Jakobs presents a comprehensive, first-time investigation into the true power relations governing today's international financial markets.

A well-founded, intelligent and long overdue contribution to a highly topical issue



Richard David Precht
On Animals
[Tiere denken]
Animal rights and human limitation

Goldmann
450 pages
October 2016

Richard David Precht, born in 1964, is a philosopher, journalist, and author, and one of the most distinctive intellectuals in German-speaking countries. He is an honorary professor of philosophy at the Leuphana University in Lüneburg and at the Hanns Eisler Academy of Music in Berlin. His books *Who Am I and If So How Many?*, *Love: A Disorderly Emotion* and *The Art of Not Being an Egoist* are international bestsellers and have been translated into 40 languages. Since September 2012 he has been the moderator of the philosophy program *Precht* on the ZDF television network.

How should we treat animals? We love them and we hate them; we mollycoddle them and we eat them. But is the way we treat animals right and morally justifiable?

Across all disciplines and with a keen eye, wit and expertise, Richard David Precht here examines the structures of the ways we think. Is a human being not also an animal – and what makes us different from other animals? What consequences does this have for us?

Precht covers a lot of ground, from evolution and behaviour science, through religion and philosophy to legal aspects and our everyday behaviour. Is it permissible for us to hunt and eat animals, keep them locked up in cages and use them for experiments? The balance at the end of this survey is extremely thought-provoking. A book to encourage us to rethink our attitude to animals and change our behaviour.

Between protest and conformity: the portrait of a generation that will determine Russia's future



Benjamin Bidder
The Putin Generation
[Generation Putin]
Understanding the new Russia
A *Spiegel* book

DVA
336 pages
September 2016

Benjamin Bidder, born in 1981, studied political economy in Germany and Saint Petersburg. He is also a graduate of the ifp School of Journalism, and his training included stints at the *Märkische Oderzeitung*, the *Financial Times Deutschland* and the Moscow *Spiegel* office. He has been the Russia correspondent for the *Spiegel* since September 2009 and lives with his family in Moscow.

When they were born, the Soviet Union was already part of history. Take Lena from Smolensk, for example, who reveres Putin and is dreaming of a career in politics; or the Kremlin critical journalist Vera, who is longing for more democracy; then there is wheelchair-user Alexander, who is hoping to be able to lead an independent life one day.

What they have in common is the fact that they are part of the "Putin generation", that they are children of the present system growing up with stormy times ahead. Many of today's young Russians are torn between East and West; between their longing for a strong leader on the one hand and their dream of a different, a freer life on the other. Their stories reflect the dramatic development of Russia during the last 25 years, from the end of the Soviet world power to the country's revitalisation under Vladimir Putin.

In this impressive portrait, *Spiegel* correspondent Benjamin Bidder has drawn a surprisingly different picture of present-day Russia and shows a generation set out to change their country.

A global view of one of today's most critical issue



Marc Engelhardt (Ed.)
The Refugee Revolution
[Die Flüchtlingsrevolution]
How the latest mass migration is changing the entire world

Pantheon
352 pages
August 2016

Marc Engelhardt was born in 1971 and has been freelancing as a foreign correspondent for ten years, initially from Nairobi and since 2011 from Geneva. He contributes to the daily *tageszeitung*, the *NZZ*, the magazine *Cicero* and *ARD* radio and television. He is the chairman of the "Welt-reporter" network of correspondents.

60 million people in the world are at present fleeing. Not all of them have chosen Europe as their destination. The mass migration is affecting the entire world.

In their new book, world reporters have accompanied people who have left their home countries. They report on hope and suffering, on a readiness to help and a feeling of uncertainty, on ideas and plans for a future the whole world can benefit from – if it allows change to happen and meets challenges with innovative thinking.

The journalists also emphasize something else: the refugee revolution will change everything, everywhere. This is why a policy of isolation and erecting barriers, of surveillance and failed development aid cannot be the solution. What a future together could be like is shown by some first ingenious examples tracked down by the reporters.

An intelligent analysis of the reasons for the global phenomenon of radicalisation



Ernst-Dieter Lantermann
The Radicalised Society
[Die radikalisierte Gesellschaft]
On the logic of fanaticism

Blessing
240 pages
October 2016

Ernst-Dieter Lantermann was professor for personality and social psychology at the University of Kassel from 1979 to 2013. Guest professorships took him to Leipzig, Mannheim, Bern, Zürich and Potsdam. Lantermann has authored and edited numerous articles and professional publications on emotional intelligence, confidence building and other topics. For several years he has been doing research on the background and consequences of social exclusion.

The disappearance of certainties has become a mark of the present day. Many people feel overwhelmed in the face of the range and diversity of the social, cultural, political, scientific and technical discussions in the 21st century and the challenges they present.

The reaction of many citizens to this quandary is not withdrawal but fanatic radicalism in specific sections of their lives, be it in politics, religion, diet or way of life. Their aim is to individually get on top of a situation in society they see as detrimental, and they do so by turning to extremes that give them clarity about what is right or wrong. The extreme athlete, the vegan, the conspiracy theorist, the animal protector, the voter for a radical party, the jihadist – they all have more in common than they would probably like.

Social psychologist Ernst-Dieter Lantermann points to the causes and motives and suggests ways of how we can react as a society to this development.

A declaration of love to nature, wood and a self-determined life



English sample translation available

Franz Josef Keilhofer
With Wood, Heart and Hand
[Mit Holz, Herz und Hand]
Real life – a man and his craft

Ludwig
240 pages
With a 4-colour interior image section
November 2016

Franz Josef Keilhofer is an outdoorsman from the Berchtesgadener Land in Bavaria and as a woodturner works with what he sees as the most wonderful material in the world. He has made a name for himself not only with his unique artisan work but also as the 2015 ambassador for the Bavarian tourism association. In addition, Keilhofer holds seminars on woodturning and contributes to magazines.

Franz Josef Keilhofer is quite a unique character: he lives and works in harmony with nature, is a lad from the Berchtesgadener Land and lives in the family farmhouse dating back to 1710. And he is a wood craftsman – that more than anything else. Here he tells of his special relationship with that material called wood and what nature teaches us.

Franz Josef Keilhofer takes us with him when he goes into the misty undergrowth and reveals why he stores felled oaks in the earth. He tells us that on the work bench the yew gives off a smell of dark chocolate and he explains why each individual piece of wood always has to be treated in its own special way. This craftsman's world seems to exist only of trees and wood and yet it teaches the whole of life. *With Wood, Heart and Hand* is a book about finding the right tree and seeing the right life – a book about the craft of life.

For readers of Lars Mytting and Peter Wohlleben.

Lights out! – The effects of light pollution on people and nature



Mathias R. Schmidt /
Tanja-Gabriele Schmidt
Save the Night!
[Rettet die Nacht!]
The unknown powers of
darkness

Riemann
250 pages
October 2016

Mathias R. Schmidt and **Tanja-Gabriele Schmidt** have been working for the media for many years and have authored a number of guides and non-fiction books.

The change from day to night is probably the most important timer of life. But our nights are no longer really dark, and this upsets the finely adjusted rhythm of humans, plants and animals, with grave consequences for our health and the environment.

Yet wherein lies the power of the dark, why has it always fascinated us? What physical disorders are the result of light pollution and disturbed sleep? And how do biological systems react if darkness is missing?

Mathias R. Schmidt is closely involved in the Rhön Dark Sky Reserve, a model project for the protection of the night. Tanja-Gabriele Schmidt is fascinated by the cultural dimensions of darkness. The synthesis of their differing perspectives has led to a new view of artificial light.

Brief, to the point, brilliant – the bible of environmental protection



Friedrich Schmidt-Bleek
The 10 Commandments of Ecology

[Die 10 Gebote der Ökologie]

Ludwig
208 pages
4-colour throughout
October 2016

Friedrich Schmidt-Bleek is the founding vice-president of the Wuppertal Institute, department head at the OECD and in the IIAS and is also the initiator of the World Resources Forum Davos and the Factor 10 Institute. He pioneers a change in resource use and was the first to propose the Factor 10 concept. He received the Takedo World Environment Award in 2001 and has written numerous books and other publications

Enough books have already been written about the destruction of our environment – to almost no effect. We waste all manner of natural resources without batting an eyelid while at the same time we concentrate our efforts on stopping global warming, completely blind to how they link up. The one-sided concentration on greenhouse gases distorts our view of the urgently needed radical reduction of the consumption of raw materials. Yet an intelligent and really sustainable use of our planet's resources has long since been possible, says Friedrich Schmidt-Bleek, the grand old man of environmental research.

The 10 commandments of ecology are 10 simple and clear rules valid for everyone – for each individual as well as for industry and politics. Insistent and intelligible, absolutely logical and of irrefutable clarity.

For everyone so bogged down by all the regulations and objections in matters of environmental protection that they no longer know what should really be done.

An entertaining and knowledgeable history of brain research



Matthias Eckoldt
**A Brief History of the
Brain and Mind**
[Eine kurze Geschichte von
Gehirn und Geist]
How we know how we feel
and think

Pantheon
256 pages
With 10 b/w illustrations
September 2016

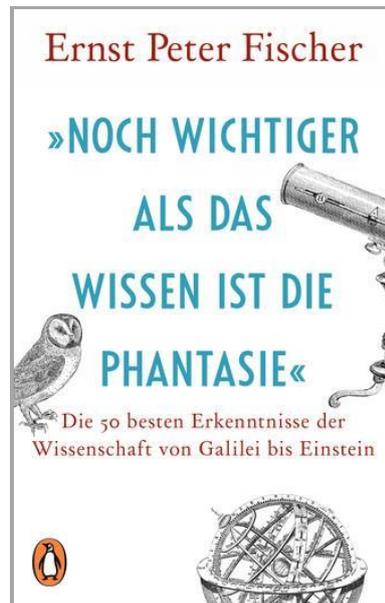
Matthias Eckoldt, born in 1964, is an author, lecturer and radio contributor with multiple awards to his name. He has published novels, essays and non-fiction books. In addition, Eckoldt has written numerous texts on cultural history and science for radio broadcasting. For his work he was awarded the 2009 idf prize for scientific journalism. At present Eckoldt is a lecturer in writing at the FU in Berlin.

How do brain and mind interact? Where exactly does the thought of moving one's hand become reality? And in which way do external stimuli join together to form a sensation or sentiment? For centuries people have been trying to get to the bottom of the secret of the human brain, so far without success. Matthias Eckoldt tells an entertaining story of the exploration of the brain and mind, with a keen view of the intricate paths taken by human thought.

"This is not found very often: a carefully researched and competent account of the human conceptions of how our thinking organ functions – an account that demonstrates how questionable the foundations are on which any given theory structure is erected to explain the way our brain works. What a clarifying book!" Gerald Hüther, professor of neurobiology and bestselling author

All you have to know about science – by the "passionate universal scholar"

Die Zeit



Ernst Peter Fischer
**"Even More Important
than Knowledge is the
Imagination"**

["Noch wichtiger als das
Wissen ist die Phantasie"]

The 50 best scientific insights
from Galilei to Einstein

Penguin
320 pages
August 2016

Ernst Peter Fischer, born in 1947, studied mathematics and physics in Cologne and biology at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He received a professorial scholarship in the area of history of science. Today he is a history of science professor at the University of Cologne. He is the author of numerous bestselling books, receiving for his work many awards, including the Sartorius Prize of the Academy of Sciences, Göttingen.

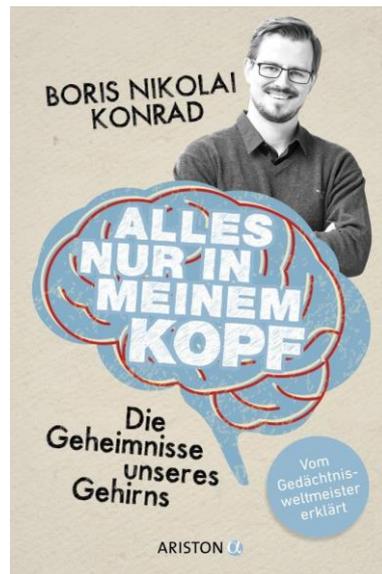
www.epfischer.com

In his latest book the distinguished science historian Ernst Peter Fischer has collected the best scientific insights from the past. Be they by Galileo Galilei, Marie Curie or Albert Einstein – they are words of wisdom whetting our appetite for knowledge and inspiring us to learn more about the researchers and scholars who make it easier for us to understand science.

As entertaining and profound as ever, Ernst Peter Fischer shares with us his fascination for this world and encourages us to think further and never lose our sense of amazement.

For readers of Bill Bryson and Yuval Harari.

How our brain really works – explained by the World Memory champion



Boris Nikolai Konrad
All Just in my Head
[Alles nur in meinem Kopf]
The secrets of our brain

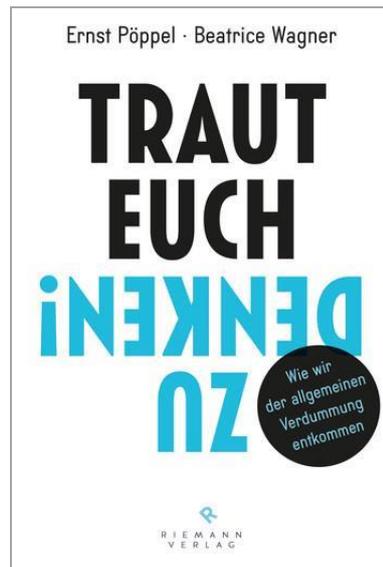
Ariston
256 pages
With 29 b/w illustrations
September 2016

Boris Nikolai Konrad, born in 1984, is a neuroscientist, has been World Memory champion several times, has set up four Guinness Book records and is internationally in demand for television shows. He already started working as a memory trainer and lecturer in 2006. He has also devoted himself to this field as a scientist and is involved in research into extraordinarily good performances of memory, at present at the Donders Institute in Nijmegen, The Netherlands.

Why do we forget something? And don't remember it until we go back to where we first thought of it? Why do old people have clear memories of the distant past, but not of yesterday? Can regular memory training guard against Alzheimer's? And why does a nerve cell have a preference for actress Jennifer Aniston?

Boris Nikolai Konrad is a brain researcher and has won the World Memory championship several times. Here he shows us some unique views of the baffling world of remembering and forgetting and presents some amazing and intriguing aspects of our memory worth knowing. His message: a good memory is learnable!

How a new way of thinking can save us from modern crises



Ernst Pöppel /
Beatrice Wagner
Trust Yourself to Think!
[Traut euch zu denken!]
How to escape the general
process of dumbing down

Riemann
160 pages
October 2016

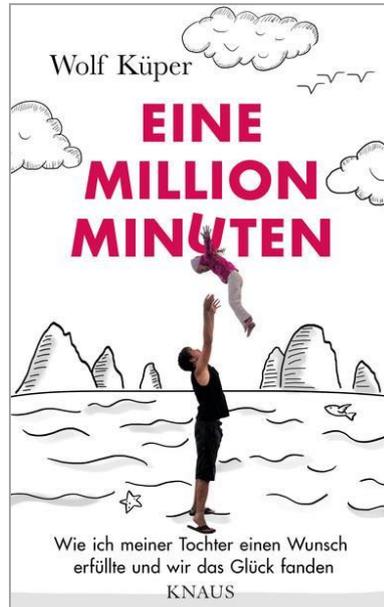
Ernst Pöppel is one of the leading brain scientists in Germany. He is a professor of medical psychology and the chairman of the board of the Human Science Centre at Munich University. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the German Academy of Sciences Leopoldina.

Beatrice Wagner is a couple and sexual therapist and a lecturer at the Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich. She is the author of several books.

In their new book, the two bestselling authors demonstrate that our way of thinking, with its causality and efficiency, is to blame for the fact that even though we live in an age of information, the individual person is not gaining knowledge but instead is losing skills. They prove that there are many other ways of thinking, of letting creativity take over and thus opening the way for new and unexpected problem solving strategies.

To this end we must trust ourselves to pay attention to what we implicitly know, not to have an immediate answer to a question, and to consider various different causes for any given situation. The discovery of this and other facets of our thinking will help us escape the general process of dumbing down.

"Oh Daddy, I wish we had a million minutes. Let's go far, far away until we have time."



English sample translation available

Wolf Küper, born in 1973, gained his PhD in the field of international environment politics, has spent several years working as a tropical scientist in the rain forests of South America and used to be an environment consultant for the UN. At present he lives in Bonn, working as a consultant in the field of education. He has never regretted his decision to devote more time to his family and writing.

Wolf Küper
A Million Minutes
[Eine Million Minuten]
How I made my daughter's wish come true and we found happiness

Knaus
256 pages
With 6 colour illustrations
September 2016

When one night at bedtime Nina says, "Oh Daddy, I wish we had a million minutes. You know, just for nice things", it gets Wolf Küper thinking about his life. The successful scientist, who is about to reach a break-through in a job he has worked hard for, suddenly realizes that a million minutes might be worth much more than a perfect CV. Thus begins a two-year (or one million minutes) trip from Germany to Thailand, New Zealand, Australia and back again. On board, along with a father with a self-induced dent in his career, is Nina – handicapped and in every respect different to what child psychologists, teachers, doctors and politicians imagine a child should be like. Then there is Mr. Simon, Nina's brother, and Vera, the mother of the two.

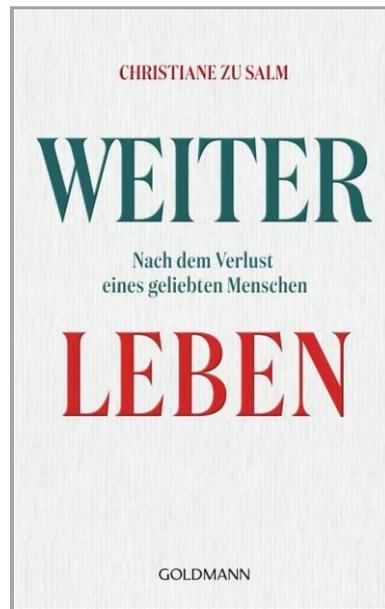
A Million Minutes is a heart-warming and funny declaration of love for everything that doesn't work out as planned. A story encouraging you to plunge into life – containing no guarantees, but optimism and superglue. A true story: infectious, amusing, intelligent.

On the nature of grief and the power of carrying on with life



English sample translation available

Christiane zu Salm was for many years a successful media manager. She was the head of the *MTV* music channel, set up the *gLive* private channel and worked for UFA-TV production. Since 2005, she has been focusing more on social projects, has been involved in the Bertelsmann Foundation and co-founded the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship in Germany. Christiane zu Salm does volunteer work in the end-of-life care at the Lazarus Hospice in Berlin and also regularly visits the dying at their homes.



Christiane zu Salm
Life Goes On
[Weiterleben]
After the loss of a loved one

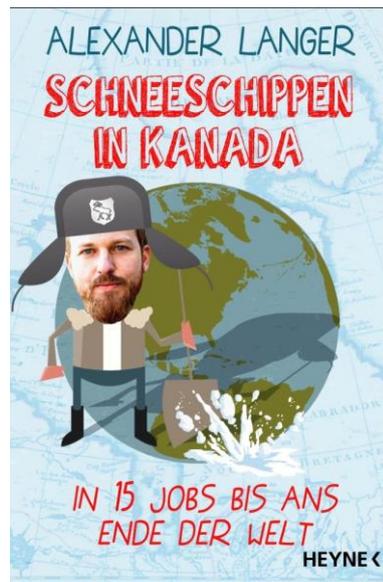
Goldmann
256 pages
October 2016

The death of a loved one – one's partner, a child, a close relative – is initially a deeply shattering experience that changes life for ever. This loss is often accompanied by an inability to say anything; maybe because the pain is too great, too consuming. Another reason is that in many societies death and mourning are still implicitly taboo topics.

In her *Spiegel* bestseller *That Person Was Me*, Christiane zu Salm collected obituaries by dying people about their own lives, a book that many readers found very moving. In *Life Goes On*, she gives a voice to people who have found the strength to carry on with life after a loved one was torn from their sides.

An often harrowing, always moving book of exemplary courage and existential honesty, told with great empathy.

Who needs permanent employment when casual jobs can be such fun?



Alexander Langer **Shovelling Snow in Canada**

[Schneeschippen in Kanada]
In 15 jobs to the end of the
world

Heyne Paperback
208 pages
With a colour image section
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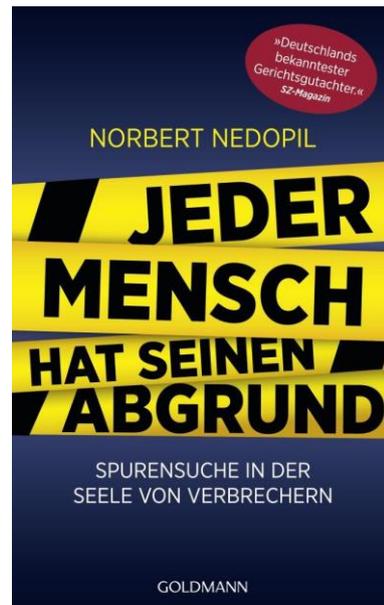
Alexander Langer was born in 1980, grew up in Montreal and collects jobs like other people beer mats. He has had jobs that included being a holiday resort entertainer, playing string bass in a jazz band, working on a motorway, founding a boat hire company and taxi driving. As a side-line he studied at the German Institute for Literature in Leipzig. At present he is working as a journalist in Berlin and will soon be opening a casino there. Hopefully.

It all started when he urgently needed a job – yet again ...

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