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*Sixteen-year-old Malencia
(Cia) Vale is chosen to
participate in The Testing
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however, Cia is fearful when she figures out her friends who do not pass The Testing are disappearing. 100,000 first printing.

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*secret of creation, Swiss
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Frankenstein cobbles
together a body he's
determined to bring to life.
And one fateful night, he
does. When the creature
opens his eyes, the doctor*

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is repulsed: his vision of perfection is, in fact, a hideous monster. Dr.

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generations to come. Pax and
Peter have been inseparable
ever since Peter rescued him*

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as a kit. But one day, the unimaginable happens: Peter's dad enlists in the military and makes him return the fox to the wild. At his grandfather's house, three hundred miles away from home, Peter knows he

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*isn't where he should
be—with Pax. He strikes out
on his own despite the
encroaching war, spurred by
love, loyalty, and grief, to
be reunited with his fox.
Meanwhile Pax, steadfastly
waiting for his boy, embarks*

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discoveries of his own. . .
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of a troubled boy's trip
through history. Half Native*

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American and half Irish, fifteen-year-old "Zits" has spent much of his short life alternately abused and ignored as an orphan and ward of the foster care system. Ever since his mother died, he's felt

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*alienated from everyone,
but, thanks to the alcoholic
father whom he's never met,
especially disconnected from
other Indians. After he runs
away from his latest foster
home, he makes a new friend.
Handsome, charismatic, and*

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*eloquent, Justice soon
persuades Zits to unleash
his pain and anger on the
uncaring world. But picking
up a gun leads Zits on an
unexpected time-traveling
journey through several
violent moments in American*

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history, experiencing life as an FBI agent during the civil rights movement, a mute Indian boy during the Battle of Little Bighorn, a nineteenth-century Indian tracker, and a modern-day airplane pilot. When Zits

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secret in a dollhouse. Amy is terrified. She hears scratching and scurrying noises coming from the dollhouse, and the dolls she was playing with are not where she left them. Dolls

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can't move by themselves, she tells herself. But every night when Amy goes into the attic to check on the dollhouse, it is filled with an eerie light and the dolls have moved again! Are the dolls

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trying to tell her something?
Are their movements
connected to grisly murders
of her own great-
grandparents?
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comes Theodore Taylor's classic bestseller and Lewis Carroll Shelf Award winner, *The Cay*. Phillip is excited when the Germans invade the small island of Curaçao. War has always been a game

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to him, and he's eager to glimpse it firsthand—until the freighter he and his mother are traveling to the United States on is torpedoed.

When Phillip comes to, he is on a small raft in the middle

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of the sea. Besides Stew Cat, his only companion is an old West Indian, Timothy. Phillip remembers his mother's warning about black people: "They are different, and they live differently." But by the

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revelation...At once barbed
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fragile—as Timothy would
say, 'outrageous
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Max is used to being

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***called Stupid. And he is
used to everyone being
scared of him. On
account of his size and
looking like his dad.
Kevin is used to being
called Dwarf. On account***

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***of his size and being
some cripple kid. But
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unnerving strength of a
small girl and her
triumphant spirit as she
survived the Cambodian
genocide under Pol Pot's
brutal regime. Until the*

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***age of five, Loung Ung
lived in Phnom Penh, one
of seven children of a
high-ranking government
official. She was a
precocious child who
loved the open city***

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*markets, fried crickets,
chicken fights, and
sassing her parents.
While her beautiful
mother worried that
Loung was a
troublemaker—that she*

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*stomped around like a
thirsty cow—her beloved
father knew Loung was a
clever girl. When Pol
Pot's Khmer Rouge army
stormed into Phnom Penh
in April 1975, Ung's*

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*family fled their home
and moved from village
to village to hide their
identity, their
education, their former
life of privilege.
Eventually, the family*

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dispersed in order to survive. Loung trained as a child soldier in a work camp for orphans, while other siblings were sent to labor camps. As the Vietnamese

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***penetrated Cambodia,
destroying the Khmer
Rouge, Loung and her
surviving siblings were
slowly reunited.
Bolstered by the
shocking bravery of one***

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brother, the courage and sacrifices of the rest of her family—and sustained by her sister's gentle kindness amid brutality—Loung forged on to create for

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death row for a crime he
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adventure, living openly
and freely and embracing
the opportunities won by
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he was never supposed to
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friends return home from a
camping trip deep in the

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bush, they find things hideously wrong -- their families gone, houses empty and abandoned, pets and stock dead. Gradually they begin to comprehend that their country has been invaded and everyone in the

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town has been taken prisoner. As the horrible reality of the situation becomes evident they have to make a life-and-death decision: to run back into the bush and hide, to give themselves up to be with

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hunting team in the valley. Stories of their great achievements spread throughout the region, and the combination of Old Dan's brawn, Little Ann's brains, and Billy's sheer will seems unbeatable. But tragedy

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***tribe emigrated and she
was left behind.***

***Matt is six years old when
he discovers that he is
different from other
children and other
people. To most, Matt***

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isn't considered a boy at all, but a beast, dirty and disgusting. But to El Patron, lord of a country called Opium, Matt is the guarantee of eternal life. El Patron loves Matt as he

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***by a host of sinister and
manipulating characters,
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hungry family to the
brain-deadened eejits and
mindless slaves that toil
Opium's poppy fields.***

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and perfect red lipstick are more suited for cocktail parties than amateur sleuthing. But she's also tough and smart, with an indomitable will, and she is not afraid: Not of her cousin's new husband, who is both menacing

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and alluring; not of his father, the ancient patriarch who seems to be fascinated by Noemí; and not even of the house itself, which begins to invade Noemi's dreams with visions of blood and doom. Her only ally in this

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inhospitable abode is the family's youngest son. Shy and gentle, he seems to want to help Noemí, but might also be hiding dark knowledge of his family's past. For there are many secrets behind the walls of High Place.

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to charity, abandoned his car and most of his possessions, burned all the cash in his wallet, and invented a new life for himself. Four months later, his decomposed

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***body was found by a
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***graduating from college
in 1991, McCandless had
roamed through the West
and Southwest on a
vision quest like those
made by his heroes Jack
London and John Muir. In***

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***the Mojave Desert he
abandoned his car,
stripped it of its license
plates, and burned all of
his cash. He would give
himself a new name,
Alexander Supertramp,***

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and, unencumbered by money and belongings, he would be free to wallow in the raw, unfiltered experiences that nature presented. Craving a blank spot on

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***the map, McCandless
simply threw the maps
away. Leaving behind his
desperate parents and
sister, he vanished into
the wild. Jon Krakauer
constructs a clarifying***

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prism through which he reassembles the disquieting facts of McCandless's short life. Admitting an interest that borders on obsession, he searches for the clues to

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***the drives and desires
that propelled
McCandless. When
McCandless's innocent
mistakes turn out to be
irreversible and fatal, he
becomes the stuff of***

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tabloid headlines and is dismissed for his naiveté, pretensions, and hubris. He is said to have had a death wish but wanting to die is a very different thing from being

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pilgrimage out of the
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