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'Incredibly moving, it's beautifully written and page-turning' Susan Lewis

***I Lost it at the MoviesThe Summer I Lost ItCapstone
"One woman's journey through heartbreak and loss to courage and resolve as she searches for the truth about a missing child"--Flap of front cover.***

The first form of the myths and legends in Tolkien's conception of the Middle Kingdom features the adventures of Eriol, and the tales of Beren and Luthien, Turin and the dragon, the necklace of the

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dwarves, and the fall of Gondolin

A gripping, heart breaking novel of lost love

Lost Books

A Poem in Twelve Books

Adventures of a Boy in Vietnam

The Book of Lost Things

A Filmmakers' Oral History of a Vanished Era

From "a master of slow-burn suspense" (Shelf Awareness), a simmering family drama about a father and daughter who embark on a road trip through the American South -- but what they're leaving behind is as important as what lies ahead. When we first meet seven-year-old Dolly, she immediately grabs us with a

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voice that is both precocious and effervescent. It has been a while since her dad has spent time with her, just the two of them, and so when he scoops her up and promises to take her on the adventure of a lifetime, Dolly is thrilled. The first days on the road are incredibly exciting. Every pit stop promises a new delight for Dolly and her favourite plastic horse, Clemesta, who she's brought along for the adventure. There are milkshakes, shopping sprees, a theme park, and all the junk food she isn't allowed to eat under her mother's watchful eye. And, for the first time, she has her father's attention all to herself. But as they travel

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farther south, into a country Dolly no longer recognizes, her dad's behavior grows increasingly erratic. He becomes paranoid and irresponsible, even a little scary. The adventure isn't fun anymore, but home is ever further away. And Dolly isn't sure if she'll ever get back. A compulsively readable work of psychological suspense from the first mile to the last, *All the Lost Things* introduces a remarkable young heroine who leaps off the page, charts a life-changing journey, and ultimately reveals the sometimes heartbreaking intersections of love, truth, and memory.

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How Britain lost its early dominance in computing by systematically discriminating against its most qualified workers: women. In 1944, Britain led the world in electronic computing. By 1974, the British computer industry was all but extinct. What happened in the intervening thirty years holds lessons for all postindustrial superpowers. As Britain struggled to use technology to retain its global power, the nation's inability to manage its technical labor force hobbled its transition into the information age. In *Programmed Inequality*, Mar Hicks explores the story of labor feminization and gendered technocracy that undercut

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British efforts to computerize. That failure sprang from the government's systematic neglect of its largest trained technical workforce simply because they were women. Women were a hidden engine of growth in high technology from World War II to the 1960s. As computing experienced a gender flip, becoming male-identified in the 1960s and 1970s, labor problems grew into structural ones and gender discrimination caused the nation's largest computer user—the civil service and sprawling public sector—to make decisions that were disastrous for the British computer industry and the nation as a whole. Drawing on recently opened

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government files, personal interviews, and the archives of major British computer companies, *Programmed Inequality* takes aim at the fiction of technological meritocracy. Hicks explains why, even today, possessing technical skill is not enough to ensure that women will rise to the top in science and technology fields. *Programmed Inequality* shows how the disappearance of women from the field had grave macroeconomic consequences for Britain, and why the United States risks repeating those errors in the twenty-first century.

A collection of personal reminiscences of the author's

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youth in a hamlet on the central highlands of Vietnam. 12-year-old Julia keeps a diary about her life growing up in Juarez, Mexico. Life in Juarez is strange. People say it's the murder capital of the world. Dad's gone a lot. They can't play outside because it isn't safe. Drug cartels rule the streets. Cars and people disappear, leaving behind pet cats. Then Dad disappears and Julia and her brother go live with her aunt in El Paso. What's happened to her Dad? Julia wonders. Is he going to disappear forever? A coming-of-age story set in today's Juarez. Sylvia Zéleny is a bilingual author from Sonora, México. Sylvia has published several

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short-story collections and novels in Spanish. She received her MFA in Creative Writing from The University of Texas at El Paso where she is currently a Visiting Writer. In 2016 she created CasaOctavia, a residence for women and LGBTQ writers from Latinamerica.

Lost on Purpose

I Lost My Talk

What I Lost

How Britain Discarded Women Technologists and Lost Its Edge in Computing

An Analysis of the Stationer's Company Register

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Markets of Attention, Misinformation and Manipulation

This is a journey through life through the eyes of one woman who has experienced years of tragedy. This book is for those who know what it's like to pick themselves up after experiencing grief, loss, or heartache and want to move on to a better life. This book is for you.

When a little boy loses sight of his father at a big department store, he searches all over the establishment, tracking people whose appearances match his parent's in some way.

This volume contains every play written by Joe Orton, who emerged in the 1960s as the most talented comic playwright in recent English history and was considered the direct

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successor to Wilde, Shaw, and Coward.

"Roston interviews the filmmakers--including John Sayles, Quentin Tarantino, Kevin Smith, Darren Aronofsky, David O. Russell, and Allison Anders--who came of age during the reign of video rentals, and constructs a living, personal narrative of an era of cinema history which, though now gone, continues to shape film culture today"--Dust jacket flap.

Song for a Lost Kingdom, Book I

Programmed Inequality

Integrity

Those I Have Lost

When I Lost You

The Land I Lost

'Heartbreaking . . . I completely lost myself

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in this book' Louise Jensen Do you ever wish you had the chance to meet someone again for the first time? When Leo and Molly met and married, they believed they were invincible. Together they could take on the world. But Leo, a war correspondent, lives for life on the edge, and when he takes a step into the unknown, tragedy strikes and he loses his memory. Molly rushes to help him fill in the gaps and soon they start falling in love all over again. The trouble is, Molly is hiding something. Something big. The devoted wife at Leo's bedside is a sham; Leo and Molly's marriage was on the rocks long before Leo's

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accident. The closer Molly gets to her husband the more scared she becomes that he will remember. As Leo's memory begins to trickle back will Molly lose the man she loves for a second time? An emotional, heartbreaking read that will restore your faith in the power of love. If you like to lose yourself in Jojo Moyes or Nicholas Sparks then you will love WHEN I LOST YOU, the deeply moving new novel from Kelly Rimmer. What people are saying about When I Lost You: 'I couldn't put it down ... I got teary eyed quite a few times. It's a beautiful story.' One Hopeless Romantic's

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Booklandia Blog 'A celebration of love ...I was devastated when it ended' Big Little Sister ' I loved When I Lost You, it was full of deep raw emotion and had me hooked until the end'That Thing She Reads 'A beautiful second chance love story' Always Write Club What people are saying about Kelly Rimmer: 'I fell in love with this amazing book after the first sentence and would read it all over again. A wonderful mixture of emotions, real love, secrets, laughter and sadness.' Sky's Book Corner 'I was hooked right from the start, and it was just the most beautiful portrayal of falling in love I've ever read.

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It's the type of love you dream of and want for yourself... Kelly Rimmer has done an outstanding job with *Me Without You*, it's engaging, it warmed my heart to the very core, and then tore it out and stomped all over it. ... *Me Without You* is an unforgettable tale that I couldn't recommend more.' 5/5
GirlsLovetoRead.com 'Me Without You is the beautiful, moving story of Callum and Lilah and they turned me into a complete emotional wreck. I loved the banter and the chemistry between them both right from the first, brilliant chapter and then as the book went on, it warmed and broke my heart all at the

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same time... It's an incredible novel. Reviewed the Book 'It's been a while since I've read a book that made me 'ugly cry.' You know what I mean... big, fat tears rolling down your cheeks leaving you with eyes so puffy you look like you've had an allergic reaction. Think Claire Danes in... well... pretty much any role she's ever been in. Kelly Rimmer's Me Without You certainly broke that dry spell... a heartbreaker of a book that has great characters and a gut-wrenching ending that left me feeling a weird mix of bereft and yet hopeful.' JudgingCovers.co.uk 'There's not much I can say without giving the story away,

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other than how much I adore Callum and Lilah. Their love story is so genuine and heartfelt... This book is beautifully written, and I found myself highlighting like crazy throughout. I highly recommend this book, but I must warn you, it's one that will make you cry.' Mrs Leif's Blog

Shakespeare and Lost Plays returns Shakespeare's dramatic work to its most immediate and (arguably) pivotal context; by situating it alongside the hundreds of plays known to Shakespeare's original audiences, but lost to us. David McInnis reassesses the value of lost plays in relation to both the

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companies that originally performed them, and to contemporary scholars of early modern drama. This innovative study revisits key moments in Shakespeare's career and the development of his company and, by prioritising the immense volume of information we now possess about lost plays, provides a richer, more accurate picture of dramatic activity than has hitherto been possible. By considering a variety of ways to grapple with the problem of lost, imperceptible, or ignored texts, this volume presents a methodology for working with lacunae in archival evidence and the

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distorting effect of Shakespeare-centric narratives, thus reinterpreting our perception of the field of early modern drama.

Judging by the stance of the leadership of the Democratic Party and much of the media, Hillary Clinton's devastating loss in the presidential election of November 2016 was all the fault of pernicious Russian leaks, unwarranted FBI investigations and a skewed electoral college. Rarely blamed was the party's decision to run a deeply unpopular candidate on an uninspiring platform. At a time of widespread dissatisfaction with

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business-as-usual politics, the Democrats chose to field a quintessential insider. Her campaign dwelt little on policies, focusing overwhelmingly on the personality of her opponent. That this strategy was a failure is an understatement. Losing an election to someone with as little competence or support from his own party as Donald Trump marked an extraordinary fiasco. The refusal of the Democratic leadership to identify the real reasons for their defeat is not just a problem of history. If Democrats persevere with a politics that prioritizes well-off professionals rather than ordinary Americans,

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they will leave the field open to right wing populism for many years to come. Drawing on the WikiLeaks releases of Clinton's talks at Goldman Sachs and the e mails of her campaign chief John Podesta, as well as key passages from her public speeches, *How I Lost By Hillary Clinton* also includes extensive commentary by award-winning journalist Joe Lauria, and a foreword by Julian Assange, editor-in-chief of WikiLeaks. It provides, in the words of the Democratic candidate and her close associates, a riveting, unsparring picture of the disastrous campaign that delivered America to President Trump, and a

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stark warning of a mistake that must not be repeated.

This open access book looks at how a democracy can devolve into a post-factual state. The media is being flooded by populist narratives, fake news, conspiracy theories and make-believe. Misinformation is turning into a challenge for all of us, whether politicians, journalists, or citizens. In the age of information, attention is a prime asset and may be converted into money, power, and influence - sometimes at the cost of facts. The point is to obtain exposure on the air and in print media, and to generate

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traffic on social media platforms. With information in abundance and attention scarce, the competition is ever fiercer with truth all too often becoming the first victim. Reality Lost: Markets of Attention, Misinformation and Manipulation is an analysis by philosophers Vincent F. Hendricks and Mads Vestergaard of the nuts and bolts of the information market, the attention economy and media eco-system which may pave way to postfactual democracy. Here misleading narratives become the basis for political opinion formation, debate, and legislation. To curb this development and the threat it

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poses to democratic deliberation, political self-determination and freedom, it is necessary that we first grasp the mechanisms and structural conditions that cause it.

Lost Connections

How I Lost You

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Has Asia Lost It?: Dynamic Past, Turbulent Future

A Novel

An epic time-travel adventure powered by love and a mysterious cello that

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connects two women across centuries. In 2018 an aspiring young cellist dreams of joining the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa. But after a crushing rejection, a new hope emerges in the form of a long lost music score from her dying grandmother in Scotland. When Adeena plays this music on the oldest surviving cello made in the United Kingdom, something opens the gates of time and she's connected to another woman from the past. Their

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connection is undeniable. Katharine living in 18th century Scotland is also a cellist and a composer. Their connection is augmented by the love of the same man doomed to die after the Battle of Culloden in 1746. The magic of a priceless cello connects two souls that share the same heart in all that truly matters to them – love and the maddening drive to compose and to perform. Get swept away in this historical time-slip fantasy-adventure

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powered by classical music that refuses to be bound by time – and an impossible love that defies the tragic fate already determined by history. In Book I of the Song for a Lost Kingdom trilogy, the timeless power of music transcends the limitations of the ordinary world for those who truly listen through their heart. Music is not bound by time. Your time-slip adventure awaits...

In 1911 New York, sixteen-year-old

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Essie Rosenfeld must stop taking care of her irrepressible six-year-old sister when she goes to work at the Triangle Waist Company, where she befriends a missing heiress who is in hiding from her family and who seems to understand the feelings of heartache and grief that Essie is trying desperately to escape.

A family on a faraway island. Seas crawling with Japanese spies. A terrible war creeping ever closer... 1940

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When Rosie loses her mother and is sent to Sri Lanka to live with her mother's friend Silvia and her three sons, her world changes in a heartbeat. As she is absorbed into the bosom of a noisy family, with boys she loves like brothers, she begins to feel at home. But the war in Europe is heading for Asia. Searching for comfort from the bleak news and the bombings, Rosie meets a heroic soldier on leave, and falls in love for the first time. Yet

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the war will not stop for passion; he must move on, and she must say goodbye, knowing she might never see him again. She is left with just a memory.

Meanwhile, one by one, the men she considers brothers leave to fight for their island paradise. As she waits in anguish for letters that never come, tortured by stories of torpedoed ships and massacres of innocent families, she realises that she, too, must do her bit. Rosie volunteers to work in

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military intelligence, keeping secrets that will help those she loves and protect her island home. But then two telegrams arrive with the chilling words 'missing believed captured' and 'missing believed dead'. Who of those that she loves will survive the devastating war, and who will she lose? An emotional and heartbreaking read with rich historical detail set against the backdrop of Sri Lanka during World War Two. Fans of Hazel Gaynor, Fiona

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Valpy, Kristin Hannah and Clare Flynn will be swept away by *Those I Have Lost*. What everyone's saying about *Those I Have Lost*: 'An emotional and heartbreaking story... Will keep you up all night reading this book!... five stars!' Tropical Girl Reads Books,     'This book was beyond amazing.' Bookstagram 'I loved the characters in this book... This was my first book by Sharon Maas but it definitely won't be my last as it was a well researched and

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engrossing read.' Goodreads reviewer, [redacted] 'A similar writing style to Victoria Hislop... took me on a journey through Asia during the Second World War... I couldn't put it down.' Goodreads reviewer, [redacted] 'A stunning novel of WWII, of loves lost and found and the resiliency of the human spirit to survive and begin again.' Fictionvixenreads 'Unforgettable characters and setting!' Cayo Costa What everyone's saying about Sharon

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Maas: 'If only I could give this book 100 stars rather than 5!... Captivated me right from the start. This book is epic, a mesmerizing book of strength through unimaginable losses...

Heartbreaking and beautifully written, this is a gripping tale of bravery... One of the best and most memorable historical books I've ever read!'

Deanne's Book Thoughts, □□□□□ 'Blew me away and I absolutely loved it... Oh my goodness me this was one seriously

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fantastically, heartwrenching tale... I became addicted... this book got to me more than any other book I have read... one hell of a fantastically brilliant book.' Ginger Book Geek, □□□□

Stolen Words I Am Not A Number When We Were Alone I'm Finding My Talk by Rebecca Thomas

The Year I Lost and Found Myself

The Summer I Lost It

I Lost My Dad

I Lost It at the Video Store

I Lost it at the Movies **The Day I Lost You**

"Lost on Purpose" is the non-fiction adventure narrative of a former technology executive who reinvented himself as a 21st century mountain man. In October/November 2013, Patrick Taylor crossed the Rocky Mountains alone on foot. He passed through one of the largest wilderness areas in the Lower 48 to reach and retrace the route of Lewis & Clark in the winter. The sacrifices - vocationally, financially, emotionally - are measured against the benefits by the author in a refreshingly honest, humorous, and inspirational fashion. If you liked "Wild" (and who

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didn't), you will love this wilderness adventure.

Samara Taylor used to believe in miracles. She used to believe in a lot of things. As a pastor's kid, it's hard not to buy in to the idea of the perfect family, a loving God, and amazing grace. But lately, Sam has a lot of reason to doubt. Her mother lands in rehab after a DUI and her father seems more interested in his congregation than his family. When a young girl in her small town is kidnapped, the local tragedy overlaps with Sam's personal one, and the already-worn thread of faith holding her together begins to unravel. In her third novel, acclaimed author Sara Zarr examines the coexistence of affliction and hope, and what happens when everything you thought

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you believed---about God, about your family, about yourself---is transformed.

It's not under the bed, or on the chair, or beneath the couch, or behind the curtains. It's GONE! What do you do when your favorite toy disappears, and you can't find it where you left it? What if your family is NO help at all? A determined little detective heads up the search, and discovers more than she ever expected! 00-01 Young Reader's Choice Award Program Masterlist

"Three teenagers, Freya, Harun, and Nathaniel feel lost in various ways and when they collide in Central Park, they begin to find purpose in their lives"--

Reconstructing the Print World of Pre-Industrial Europe

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I Have Lost My Way

Some Things I've Lost

The Stranger

How I Lost It, and My Journey Back

The Book of Lost Tales

THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER 'A book that could actually make us happy' SIMON AMSTELL 'This amazing book will change your life' ELTON JOHN 'One of the most important texts of recent years' BRITISH JOURNAL OF GENERAL PRACTICE 'Brilliant, stimulating, radical' MATT HAIG 'The more people read this book, the better off the world will be' NAOMI KLEIN 'Wonderful'

HILLARY CLINTON 'Eye-opening' GUARDIAN 'Brilliant for anyone wanting a better understanding of mental health' ZOE BALL 'A game-

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changer' DAVINA MCCALL 'Extraordinary' DR MAX PEMBERTON 'Beautiful' RUSSELL BRAND Depression and anxiety are now at epidemic levels. Why? Across the world, scientists have uncovered evidence for nine different causes. Some are in our biology, but most are in the way we are living today. Lost Connections offers a radical new way of thinking about this crisis. It shows that once we understand the real causes, we can begin to turn to pioneering new solutions – ones that offer real hope.

Losing things can be hard but it's always exciting when we find them again! But what happens when we lose something we can never get back? A little girl shares some of her fondest memories as she tries to make sense of losing something very, very special. This book is centred around loss and grief for children aged 3-7 years old.

In Lost Books and Printing in London, 1557-1640 Alexandra Hill uses

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modern digital approaches to bibliography to reveal and analyse the entries of lost books in the Stationers' Company Register.

With the intrigue of a psychological thriller, Camus's masterpiece gives us the story of an ordinary man unwittingly drawn into a senseless murder on an Algerian beach. Behind the intrigue, Camus explores what he termed "the nakedness of man faced with the absurd" and describes the condition of reckless alienation and spiritual exhaustion that characterized so much of twentieth-century life. First published in 1946; now in translation by Matthew Ward.

Lost Books and Printing in London, 1557-1640

The Little i Who Lost His Dot

A heart-wrenching and unforgettable World War 2 historical novel

The Adventures of a 21st Century Mountain Man

Paradise Lost

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Once Was Lost

What sixteen-year-old Elizabeth has lost so far: forty pounds, four jean sizes, a boyfriend, and her peace of mind. As a result, she's finally a size zero. She's also the newest resident at Wallingfield, a treatment center for girls like her—girls with eating disorders. Elizabeth is determined to endure the program so she can go back home, where she plans to start restricting her food intake again. She's pretty sure her mom, who has her own size-zero obsession, needs treatment as much as she does. Maybe even more. Then Elizabeth begins

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receiving mysterious packages. Are they from her ex-boyfriend, a secret admirer, or someone playing a cruel trick? This eloquent debut novel rings with authenticity as it follows Elizabeth's journey to taking an active role in her recovery, hoping to get back all that she lost.

Questions of survival and loss bedevil the study of early printed books. Many early publications are not particularly rare, but many have disappeared altogether. Here leading specialists in the field explore different strategies for recovering this lost world of print.

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[The artist] Cybaele Young invites readers to consider the inevitability of change and the power of the imagination. The sculptures in this book were made entirely from Japanese paper.

Little i can't wait to meet his friends at school, but there's just one problem: he can't find his dot anywhere! 2019 Colorado Book Awards recipient
I lost something

Lost

Book Review of Pauline Kael's I Lost it at the Movies

I Lost Something Very Special

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I Lost My Bear

Where I Lost Her

Taking refuge in fairy tales after the loss of his mother, twelve-year-old David finds himself violently propelled into an imaginary land in which the boundaries of fantasy and reality are disturbingly melded. By the author of The Black Angel. 75,000 first printing.

INTEGRITY...it is a potent entity and it has the power to control, change and alter circumstances along life's perilous

***path. It is an awesome tool
responsibility...it is an easy thing to lose
when taken for granted. At the core of
each individual is a code of values or
ethics by which all things are measured,
and that is the sum of INTEGRITY. An
important and inspiring message on
integrity can be found within these
pages. This book will serve as an
inspiration for all and give insight to
those who have wondered. It is a
sobering thought when we begin to***

consider the state of our own integrity. How do you survive and rise above it all? How do you put the pieces of your life back together again? How do you restore your integrity? And where do you go from here? These questions, and many others, are answered in this book.

Kat is just like other fourteen-year-old girls. Except that this summer, she's taking charge of her life and finally losing weight. But can she do it?

"My name is Emma Cartwright. Three

years ago I was Susan Webster, and I murdered my twelve-week-old son Dylan. I was sent to Oakdale Psychiatric Institute for my crime, and four weeks ago I was released early on parole with a new identity, address, and a chance to rebuild my tattered life. This morning, I received an envelope addressed to Susan Webster. Inside it was a photograph of a toddler called Dylan. Now I am questioning everything I believe because if I have no memory of the event, how can

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I truly believe he's dead?"--

The Everything I Have Lost

All the Lost Things

Shakespeare and Lost Plays

How I Lost By Hillary Clinton

Reality Lost

The Complete Plays

***Read Along or Enhanced eBook: Assembled
in their class coatroom, the King
School Kids try to figure out what
their classmate Emily has lost. They
guess various articles of clothing,***

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until finally Emily announces that it's her tooth she's lost--clear for all to see when she breaks into a great big smile.

Asia has been the greatest show on earth since Japan's rise from the ashes of World War II, accompanied in successive decades with the emergence of the Asian tigers, and eventually the two giants China and India. The Asian miracle has few precedents in the modern era, with billions lifted from

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poverty in a generation. The region's openness to trade and investment aligned perfectly with the tailwinds of globalisation. However, in recent years Asia has become a victim of its own success with commentators not differentiating between a utopian high-income Asia and a dystopian middle- and low-income Asia, where a significant majority of the region's population live. Asia today can be divided into countries which have a lot, have a

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little, and have none. The continent's dream run is also coming to an end as Covid-19 exposes sharp weaknesses in state capacity and structural challenges like the U.S.-China trade war is putting globalisation into reverse gear, jeopardising the region's hard-earned economic success. Asia's growth-obsessed policymakers have also ignored social pressures from the impact of technology on jobs, rising inequality, fabulous wealth

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accumulation by a favoured billionaire class, a deepening demographic divide, climate distress, and gender disparity, which threaten to destabilise the region's famed cohesiveness. In his penetrating new book, well-known Asia expert Vasuki Shastry argues that while Asia's reckoning may have been the subject of speculation before the pandemic, Covid-19 has made that inevitable. Inspired by Dante's Inferno, Shastry takes readers on a

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journey through modern Asia's eight circles of hell where we encounter urban cowboys and cowgirls fleeing rural areas to live in increasingly uninhabitable cities, disadvantaged teenage girls unable to meet their aspirations due to social strictures, internal mutiny, messy geopolitics from the rise of China, and a political and business class whose interests are in conflict with a majority of the population. Shastry challenges

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*conventional thinking about Asia's
place in the world and the book is
essential reading for those with an
interest in the continent's future.*

*Reimagining Drama in Early Modern
England*

Music is not Bound by Time