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city slowly heals in the aftermath of the Spanish Civil War. Daniel, an antiquarian book dealer's son who mourns the loss of his mother, finds solace in what he finds in the "cemetery of lost books," a mysterious book

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**entitled The Shadow of the Wind,
by one Julián Carax. But when
he sets out to find the author's
other works, he makes a
shocking discovery: someone
has been systematically
destroying every copy of every**

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**book Carax has written. In fact,
Daniel may have the last of
Carax's books in existence.
Soon Daniel's seemingly
innocent quest opens a door into
one of Barcelona's darkest
secrets--an epic story of murder,**

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madness, and doomed love.

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**reader on a unique journey by
recalling her experiences living
alongside the bridge for more
than 30 years, and then by
tracing her own curious path to
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**who built it: John, Washington,
and Emily Roebling. Many of
Mensch's photographs were
inspired by her visits to the
Roebling archives housed at
Rutgers University, where she
pieced together through**

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**notebooks, diaries, letters, and
drawings the seminal locations
and events that affected their
lives. Following in their
footsteps, Mensch traveled to
Mühlhausen, Germany, the
birthplace of John Roebling; to**

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**Saxonburg, Pennsylvania, where
Roebing established a utopian
community in 1831; to Roebing
aqueducts and bridges in
Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New
York; and to the Civil War
battlefield in Gettysburg,**

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**Pennsylvania, where Washington
Roebling, the son of the famous
engineer, valiantly served as a
Union soldier. The book begins
and ends with Mensch's unique
photographs of the Brooklyn
Bridge, including never-before-**

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**seen images captured deep
within the structure. The book
creatively fuses contemporary
photography with the historical
record, giving the reader a new
perspective on contemplating
the masterwork. Fernanda**

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**Perrone, Curator of Special
Collections and the Roebling
Family Archive at Rutgers
University, has contributed a
Foreword.**

**Why is it that thieves and mages
never mix? Probably because**

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thieves remind mages too much of themselves. A young female thief is working to help her crew stay alive in Waypoint, a city that exists on the precipice of humanity to one side and in the shadows of Ziammotienth on the

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**other. Also called Tolan's Doom,
the mountain torn asunder by a
dragon-if you believe in myths.
Many an adventurer calls
Waypoint the only bastion of
civilization before returning to
the remains of the once-great**

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**half-elven city's remains from
which to strike into the darkness
underground. Most do not return.
Kaylin has no intention of
heading to the mountain's grip.
But will she be able to evade its
grasp? Is Ziammotienth just a**

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**story of legends and minstrels or
much more? Commerce,
adventure, and intrigue swirl
around the young thief as she
fights her way into a far larger
world than she had expected to
experience.**

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*In the Shadow of the Towers
compiles nearly twenty works of
speculative fiction responding to
and inspired by the events of
9/11, from writers seeking to
confront, rebuild, and carry on,
even in the face of*

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*overwhelming emotion. Writer
and editor Douglas Lain
presents a thought-provoking
anthology featuring a variety of
award-winning and best-selling
authors, from Jeff VanderMeer
(Annihilation) and Cory*

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*Doctorow (Little Brother) to
Susan Palwick (Flying in Place)
and James Morrow (Towing
Jehovah). Touching on themes
as wide-ranging as politics,
morality, and even heartfelt
nostalgia, today's speculative*

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fiction writers prove that the rubric of the fantastic offers an incomparable view into how we respond to tragedy. Each contributor, in his or her own way, contemplates the same question: How can we continue

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*dreaming in the shadow of the
towers?*

*An estranged daughter returns
home to discover her father's
WWII history in a "beautifully
written" novel of family rifts and
the burdens of racism (Historical*

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Novel Society). Rachel Fleischer has good reasons not to be at her father's deathbed. Foaling season is at hand and her horses are becoming restless. But her horse manager, Malachi—more of a father to

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*Rachel than Marty ever
was—convinces her to go. When
a stranger at her father's
funeral delivers an odd gift and
an apology, Rachel is drawn into
the epic story of her father's
World War II experience and the*

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scandal that would cast a shadow on his life. As she learns about his time as a Jewish sergeant in charge of a platoon of black soldiers in 1940s Alabama, she finally begins to free herself from the past and

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choose a life waiting in the wings. "Prepare for Singer to keep you up all night ricocheting between a present day horse farm, family traumas, and the unthinkable racism in the military during WWII. The

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*long arm of war travels through
generations in this emotional
drama.” —New York*

*Times–bestselling author
Jacqueline Sheehan*

*In wartime New York City,
budding reporter Jenny Ryan is*

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chasing the biggest story of her life. Everyone said the death of her beloved research scientist father was an accident, but she knows it was her fault. When an anonymous phone call puts the blame on wealthy industrialist

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Marcus Forrester, Jenny doesn't hesitate to act. Armed with absolution and a tenacious drive for justice, she will stop at nothing to bring him down. She didn't count on falling for the key to her plan ? Forrester's

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*mistress. On the surface,
Kathryn Hammond has it all: a
successful nightclub singing
career, elegant grace, and
stunning good looks that draw
all eyes to her when she enters
a room. No one can see her*

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tragic past, or the demons she battles daily as she toils stateside, carrying out what she considers dead-end missions for the OSS while the real war rages in Europe. She knows nothing short of her death in service to

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the greater good will redeem her for the lives lost on a mission gone bad. All that changes when Jenny Ryan becomes her latest dead-end mission and awakens long dormant concepts like hope,

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*redemption, and the worst thing
that could happen to an agent
toward their subject: desire.*

*These two women, on very
disparate paths, are caught in a
reluctant, slow burn that will
save them, but at what cost,*

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and are they willing to pay the price?

Scarlett would never kill her best friend, perhaps a Citizen if the situation called for it, but never Rhys. There are quite a few rules in the training center,

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but a few are the kind that are never broken. 1. Greens are not sent into Cities without officially being promoted to Blue. 2. Blues don't kill each other. So why is Scarlett being sent into a City without the proper training?

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And why does a bizarre, elderly male say Scarlett will kill Rhys? In the Shadow of the Cities details Scarlett's life in the training center before she is pulled unexpectedly into City life. Without the proper training,

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she is confused about these things called "families" and why the Citizens aren't grateful that she is keeping them safe. In this dystopian novel, In the Shadow of the Cities, the story is told not from a Citizen's point of

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view but from a Guard's. Why do the guards seem to tirelessly obey the government? How can they gun down Citizens mercilessly? Find out as you follow Scarlett on her journey into the Cities.

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Adam de Guirande owes his lord, Roger Mortimer, much more than loyalty. He owes Lord Roger for his life and all his worldly goods, he owes him for his beautiful wife - even if Kit is not quite the woman Lord Roger

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thinks she is. So when Mortimer rises in rebellion against the king, Adam has no choice but to ride with him - no matter what the ultimate cost may be.

England in 1321 is a confusing place. Edward II has been forced

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by his barons to exile his favourite, Hugh Despenser. The barons, led by the powerful Thomas of Lancaster, Roger Mortimer and Humphrey de Bohun, have reasons to believe they have finally tamed the

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king. But Edward is not about to take things lying down, and fate is a fickle mistress, favouring first one, then the other. Adam fears his lord has over-reached, but at present Adam has other matters to concern him, first

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*and foremost his new wife,
Katherine de Monmouth. His
bride comes surrounded by
rumours concerning her and
Lord Roger, and he hates it
when his brother snickers and
whispers of used goods. Kit de*

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Courcy has the misfortune of being a perfect double of Katherine de Monmouth - which is why she finds herself coerced into wedding a man under a false name. What will Adam do when he finds out he has been

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duped? Domestic matters become irrelevant when the king sets out to punish his rebellious barons. The Welsh Marches explode into war, and soon Lord Roger and his men are fighting for their very lives.

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*When hope splutters and dies,
when death seems inevitable, it
falls to Kit to save her man – if
she can. In the Shadow of the
Storm is the first in Anna
Belfrage's new series, The
King's Greatest Enemy, the*

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*story of a man torn apart by his
loyalties to his lord, his king,
and his wife.*

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Three Critical Decades in
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**This book explains how
political control of
economic privileges is
used to limit violence and**

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**coordinate coalitions of
powerful organizations.
Orphaned as a child by a
blood-feud, and sold as a
slave to an exiled
chieftain in Ireland, the
boy Hasting had little**

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**hope of surviving to
adulthood. The gods had
other plans. A ship
arrived at his master's
longphort carrying a man
who would alter the
course of his destiny, and**

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**take him under his wing
to teach him the ways of
the Vikings. His is a story
of a boy who was a slave,
who became a warlord,
and who helped topple an
empire.**

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of interaction between
the early Christians and**

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**read."—Brandon
Sanderson Demir Grappo
is an outcast—he fled a
life of wealth and power,
abandoning his
responsibilities as a
general, a governor, and**

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**a son. Now he will live
out his days as a grifter,
rootless, and alone. But
when his mother is
brutally murdered, Demir
must return from exile to
claim his seat at the head**

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**of the family and uncover
the truth that got her
killed: the very power
that keeps civilization
turning, godglass, is
running out. Now, Demir
must find allies, old**

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**friends and rivals alike,
confront the powerful
guild-families who are
only interested in making
the most of the scraps
left at the table and
uncover the invisible**

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**hand that threatens the
Empire. A war is coming,
a war unlike any other.
And Demir and his ragtag
group of outcasts are the
only thing that stands in
the way of the end of life**

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as the world knows it.

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epic battles, larger-than-
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author of *The Green Bone***

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**like a bolt through a
stained glass
window."—Megan E.
O'Keefe, author of Chaos
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of wishes and curses - a
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smoke. 'Deliciously dark'
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wild chimpanzees in
Africa offers insight
into animal behavior and
draws parallels between
chimpanzee and human***

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relationships.

*In the 6th century AD,
the Near East was
divided between two
great empires: the
Persian and the Roman. A
hundred years on, and*

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***one had vanished for
ever, while the other
was a dismembered,
bleeding trunk. In their
place, a new superpower
had arisen: the empire
of the Arabs. So***

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***profound was this
upheaval that it
spelled, in effect, the
end of the ancient
world. But the changes
that marked the period
were more than merely***

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***political or even
cultural: there was also
a transformation of
human society with
incalculable
consequences for the
future. Today, over half***

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*the world's population
subscribes to one of the
various religions that
took on something like
their final form during
the last centuries of
antiquity. Wherever men*

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*or women are inspired by
belief in a single god
to think or behave in a
certain way, they bear
witness to the abiding
impact of this
extraordinary,*

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***convulsive age - though
as Tom Holland
demonstrates, much of
what Jews, Christians
and Muslims believe
about the origins of
their religion is open***

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***to debate. In the Shadow
of the Sword explores
how a succession of
great empires came to
identify themselves with
a new and revolutionary
understanding of the***

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vivid with drama, horror
and startling
achievement, and stars
many of the most
remarkable rulers ever
seen.***

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can enjoy more peace and
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journey. With 60 shadow
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***well on your way to
discovering the parts of
you that you've
repressed, rejected, or
abandoned over the
years, calling them back
to heal them layer by***

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***layer. Your shadow is
that part of your ego
that lies beneath the
surface, largely
controlling your
attitudes, belief
patterns, and actions.***

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author tells the story
of a forbidden love and***

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***its consequences. Raised
by her grandmother in
one of the famed yalis,
elegant yet crumbling,
that line the Bosphorus,
Celile occupies a unique
space between the old***

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***world of the Ottoman
Empire and the new world
of the Republic. She
drifts through ten years
of marriage, reserved
even with her husband,
never tempted to stray***

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***from the safe path of
respectability. And then
one night, intoxicated
by a soulful tango, she
is suddenly seized with
a mad passion for
another man, whose***

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***reckless pursuit of her
should offend but
doesn't. Torn between
two men who want to
possess her, Celile
attempts to live a life
true to herself, always***

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***keenly aware of the
limits placed on her as
a woman. In the Shadow
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***author of WITCHBORN ...
Fourteen-year-old Cadmus
has been scholar
Tullus's slave since he
was a baby - his master
is the only family he
knows. But when Tullus***

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***disappears and a
taciturn slave called
Tog - daughter of a
British chieftain -
arrives with a secret
message, Cadmus's life
is turned upside down.***

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***The pair follow a trail
that leads to Emperor
Nero himself, and his
crazed determination to
possess the Golden
Fleece of Greek
mythology. This quest***

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government ships young
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of a brutal war,
creating an atmosphere
of fear and confusion.
Sixteen-year-old Mary
Shelley Black watches as

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desperate mourners flock to séances and spirit photographers for comfort, but she herself has never believed in ghosts. At her bleakest moment, however, she's

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forced to rethink her entire way of looking at life and death, for her first love—a boy who died in battle—returns in spirit form. But what does he want from

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and confidence of
imperial monarchy,
tracking what they had
in common as well as
what made some rise to
glory and others fail
spectacularly, and at

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what price each destiny
was reached. Lieven's
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XIV, Maria Theresa,
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Victoria, and dozens
more—come alive with
color, energy, and
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upbringings, their
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children. They illustrate how politics and government are a gruelling business: a ruler needed stamina, mental and physical toughness, and self-

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confidence. He or she
needed the sound
judgement of problems
and people which is
partly innate but also
the product of education
and experience. A good

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brain was essential for setting priorities, weighing conflicting advice, and matching ends to needs. A diplomatically astute marriage was often even

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more essential. Emperors
(and the rare empresses)
could be sacred symbols,
warrior kings, political
leaders, chief executive
officers of the
government machine,

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heads of a family, and impresarios directing the many elements of "soft power" essential to any regime's survival. What was it like to live and work in

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such an extraordinary
role? What qualities did
it take to perform this
role successfully?

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these elements across

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European empires across
oceans, the great
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conflicts, and the
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over imperialism. The
rule of the emperor may

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be over, but Lieven
shows us how we live
with its political and
cultural legacies today.
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the Appalachian

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experience by a woman
who embraced its
astonishing beauty,
narrowly escaped its
violence, and struggles
to call it home. Bobi
Conn was raised in a

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remote Kentucky holler
in 1980s Appalachia. She
remembers her tin-roofed
house tucked away in a
vast forest paradise;
the sparkling creeks,
with their frogs and

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crawdads; the sweet
blackberries growing
along the road to her
granny's; and her
abusive father, an
underemployed alcoholic
whose untethered rage

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and violence against
Bobi and her mother were
frighteningly typical of
a community
marginalized, desperate,
and ignored. Bobi's rule
of survival: always be

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vigilant but endure it
silently. Slipping away
from home, Bobi went to
college and got a white-
collar job. Mistrusted
by her family for her
progress and

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condescended to by peers
for her accent and her
history, she was
followed by the markers
of her class. Though she
carried her childhood
self everywhere, Bobi

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also finally found her
voice. An elegiac
account of survival
despite being born poor,
female, and cloistered,
Bobi's testament is one
of hope for all

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vulnerable populations,
particularly women and
girls caught in the
cycle of poverty and
abuse. On a continual
path to worth, autonomy,
and reinvention, Conn

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proves here that "the
storyteller is the one
with power."

Called by many Mexico's
"Gone with the Wind",
the novel is a panorama
of three momentous

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decades in Mexican
history: 1900-1931. The
story is based on the
life of an extraordinary
Mexican woman who defied
tradition and class to
bring change to her

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country and the price
she paid for a dream
destroyed. Antonieta
Rivas Mercado was the
daughter of the
architect of Mexico's
famous Independent

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Monument, popularly
known as "The Angel".

She intensely lived the
last decade of a long
dictatorship which ended
in the lavish Centennial
celebration of 1910, the

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chaos wrought by ten
years of violent
revolution and the
struggle for power among
the Generals who
established the social
and political order by

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which Mexico is governed today. Educated in Europe, brilliant and heiress of a fortune, Antonieta became the muse and patron of the young writers, artists

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and musicians of the
twenties eager to join
the modern world. The
"scandalous" Antonieta
consorted with the likes
of Diego Rivera, Frida
Kahlo, Tina Modotti,

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Federico Garcia Lorca as well as bullfighters, communists and Ambassadors. She dared seek a divorce: her ill-fated marriage to Albert Blair, an Anglo-American

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revolutionary, and her
obsession with a
homosexual painter
became Antonieta's
personal "vía crucis".
In 1928 she entered the
political arena and led

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the cause for women's
right to vote in the
campaign of Presidential
candidate, José
Vasconcelos. They shared
a vision of an educated,
just and democratic

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Mexico. Committed to
their mutual goal,
Antonieta devoted her
heart and her money to
his campaign. Caught in
the vortex of the
fraudulent election of

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1929, her lover
defeated, her money gone
and violence flaring,
she kidnapped her son
and fled to Paris. An
inspiration to so many,
the internal woman

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churned with
insecurities and
conflicting emotions. At
the age of thirty,
Antonieta Rivas Mercado
committed suicide in
Notre Dame Cathedral in

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Paris.

The Global Expansion of
Chinese Companies--and
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Business Forever
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A moving portrait of Africa from Poland's most celebrated foreign correspondent - a masterpiece from a modern master. Famous for being in the wrong places at just the right times, Ryszard Kapuscinski arrived in Africa in 1957, at the beginning of the end

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of colonial rule - the "sometimes dramatic and painful, sometimes enjoyable and jubilant" rebirth of a continent. The Shadow of the Sun sums up the author's experiences ("the record of a 40-year marriage") in this place that became the central

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**obsession of his remarkable
career. From the hopeful years of
independence through the bloody
disintegration of places like
Nigeria, Rwanda and Angola,
Kapusinski recounts great social
and political changes through the
prism of the ordinary African. He**

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**departure of the white man.
Kapusinski's rare humanity
invests his subjects with a
grandeur and a dignity
unmatched by any other writer
on the Third World, and his
unique ability to discern the
universal in the particular has**

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**never been more powerfully
displayed than in this work.
The New Orleans mayor who
removed the Confederate statues
confronts the racism that shapes
us and argues for white America
to reckon with its past. A
passionate, personal, urgent**

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**book from the man who sparked
a national debate. "There is a
difference between remembrance
of history and reverence for it."
When Mitch Landrieu addressed
the people of New Orleans in May
2017 about his decision to take
down four Confederate**

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monuments, including the statue of Robert E. Lee, he struck a nerve nationally, and his speech has now been heard or seen by millions across the country. In his first book, Mayor Landrieu discusses his personal journey on race as well as the path he took

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to making the decision to remove the monuments, tackles the broader history of slavery, race and institutional inequities that still bedevil America, and traces his personal relationship to this history. His father, as state legislator and mayor, was a huge

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force in the integration of New Orleans in the 1960s and 1970s. Landrieu grew up with a progressive education in one of the nation's most racially divided cities, but even he had to relearn Southern history as it really happened. Equal parts unblinking

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**memoir, history, and prescription
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conversation about race in the
age of Donald Trump, at a time
when racism is resurgent with**

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**seemingly tacit approval from
the highest levels of government
and when too many Americans
have a misplaced nostalgia for a
time and place that never
existed.**

**The "made in China" label has
long dominated the lower end of**

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the US manufacturing industry, effectively squeezing it out of existence. That's old news. What most people don't know is that China's global reach now extends much further. Chinese companies have entered higher-end markets—technology, financial

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companies in China. Based on
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his stylistic brilliance and
“accomplished voice.” Now, his
enthralling novel In the Shadow
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California's rich heritage. In 1906, the Chinese in California lived in the shadows. Their alien customs, traditions, and language hid what they valued from their neighbors . . . and left them open to scorn and prejudice. Their communities

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**were ruled—and divided—by the
necessity of survival among the
many would-be masters
surrounding them, by struggles
between powerful tongs, and by
duty to their ancestors. Then, in
the wake of natural disaster, fate
brought to light artifacts of**

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**incredible value along the
Monterey coast: an ancient
Chinese jade seal and a plaque
inscribed in a trio of languages
lost to all but scholars of
antiquity. At first, chance placed
control of those treasures in the
hands of outsiders—the wayward**

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**Irishman who'd discovered them
and a marine scholar who was
determined to explore their
secrets. The path to the truth,
however, would prove to be as
tangled as the roots of the
ancient cypress that had guarded
these treasures for so long, for**

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**there are some secrets the
Chinese were not ready to share.
Whether by fate, by subtle
design, or by some intricate
combination of the two, the
artifacts disappeared again . . .
before it could be proved that
they must have come there ages**

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**before Europeans ever touched
the wild and beautiful California
coast. Nearly a century would
pass before an unconventional
young American scientist
unearths evidence of this great
discovery and its mysterious
disappearance. Taking up the**

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**challenge, he begins to assemble
a new generation of explorers to
resume the perilous search into
the ocean's depth . . . and
the shadows of history. Armed
with cutting-edge,
modern technology, and drawing
on connections to powerful**

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families at home and abroad, this time Americans and Chinese will follow together the path of secrets that have long proved as elusive as the ancient treasures that held them. This striking debut novel by a masterful writer weaves together two fascinating

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and brother go on the run with explosive forbidden photographs in this gripping and timely survival adventure. North Korea is known as the most repressive country on Earth, with a dictatorial leader,

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a starving population, and harsh punishment for rebellion. Not the best place for a family vacation. Yet that's exactly where Mia Andrews finds herself, on a tour with her aid-worker father and fractious

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older brother, Simon. Mia was adopted from South Korea as a baby, and the trip raises tough questions about where she really belongs. Then her dad is arrested for spying, just as forbidden photographs of North

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Korean slave-labor camps fall into Mia's hands. The only way to save Dad: get the pictures out of the country. Thus Mia and Simon set off on a harrowing journey to the border, without food, money,

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*or shelter, in a land where
anyone who sees them might
turn them in, and getting
caught could mean prison -- or
worse. An exciting adventure
that offers a rare glimpse into
a compelling, complicated*

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*nation, In the Shadow of the
Sun is an unforgettable novel
of courage and survival.
Modern, original fiction for
learners of English. A tragic
love story is uncovered as
journalist Clare Crowe goes to*

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Switzerland to bring home a relative's body. Clare's grandfather has been found frozen in a glacier, 74 years after a climbing accident. Clare knows this could make an interesting story for her

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*newspaper, but as she
investigates her grandfather's
last climb, she learns that the
accident wasn't as simple as
she had first thought.*

*Early one May morning in
1874, in the hills above*

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Williamsburg, Massachusetts, a reservoir dam suddenly burst, sending an avalanche of water down a narrow river valley lined with factories and farms. In just thirty minutes, the Mill River flood left 139 people

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*dead and 740 homeless -- and
a nation wondering how this
terrible calamity had
happened. In this compelling
tale of a man-made disaster
peopled with everyday heroes
and arrogant scoundrels,*

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Elizabeth Sharpe opens a rare window into industry and village life in nineteenth-century New England, a time when dam failures and other industrial accidents were widespread and laws favored

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*factory owners rather than
factory workers. In the Mill
Valley, the townsfolk depended
upon generally benevolent
patriarchs who assured them
that the dam was safe, when
most people could see that it*

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was not. The story of the Mill River flood is the story of those townsfolk: of George Cheney, the dam keeper whose repeated warnings about leaks in the dam had been ignored by the mill owners; of his wife,

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Elizabeth, who watched in disbelief as the dam burst open from the bottom; of Isabell Hayden, the mother who saw her young son swept away in the river's torrent; and of Fred Howard, a box maker who

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spent the days after the flood searching for bodies, burying friends, and waiting to see if the button factory he relied upon for his livelihood would be rebuilt. It is also the story of the well-meaning but

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*overconfident businessmen
who built the dam: of Onslow
Spelman, the manufacturer
who dismissed the dam
keeper's flood warning,
irrationally insisting that the
dam could not break; of Lucius*

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*Fenn and Joel Bassett, the
engineer and contractor whose
roles in the construction of the
dam would be questioned
during the public inquest into
the causes of the flood; of
William Skinner, the factory*

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owner who struggled to decide whether or not to rebuild his silk factory in the village that bore his name; and of many others. The flood highlighted class divisions between worker and owner, as well as the

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disorganized state of professional engineering, then still in its infancy. As the flood exposed the dangers of allowing mill owners -- who were not trained engineers -- to design their own dam,

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legislation to regulate the building of reservoir dams in Massachusetts was enacted for the first time. Engineers, politicians, and business owners battled over control of the reform measures to

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prevent similar tragedies, yet saw them continually repeated. In the Shadow of the Dam is the story of an event that reshaped a society. Told through the eyes of villagers like Collins Graves, lauded as a

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hero for his desperate ride through the valley to warn people of the impending flood, and industrialists like Joel Hayden Jr., entrusted with the responsibility of disaster relief despite his culpability in failing

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to maintain the leaking dam, In the Shadow of the Dam is a history of our uneasy relationship with industrial progress and a riveting narrative of a tragic disaster in small-town Massachusetts.

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EM Castellan's In the Shadow of the Sun is a sumptuous YA fantasy/romance novel set in 17th century Versailles. It's 1661 in Paris, and magicians thrill nobles with enchanting illusions. Exiled in France,

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*17-year-old Henriette of
England wishes she could use
her magic to gain entry at
court. Instead, her plan is to
hide her magical talents, and
accept an arranged marriage
to the French king's younger*

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brother. Henriette soon realizes her fiancé prefers the company of young men to hers, and court magicians turn up killed by a mysterious sorcerer who uses forbidden magic. When an accident

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forces Henriette to reveal her uniquely powerful gift for enchantments to Louis, he asks for her help: she alone can defeat the dark magician threatening his authority and aid his own plans to build the

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*new, enchanted seat of his
power--the Palace of Versailles.*

*In the Shadow of the Sun
& Friends*

The Shadow of the Sun

The Lords of the Wind

In the Shadow of the Lamp

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intellectual life.

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of the clashes between the
Communards and the French
Armed Forces loyal to
Versailles. Amid the
shrapnel and the chaos,
while the entire west side
of Paris is a field of

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ruins, a photographer
fascinated by the suffering
of young women takes
"suggestive" photos to sell
to a particular clientele.
Young women begin
disappearing, and when
Caroline, a seamstress who

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volunteers at a first aid station, is counted among the missing, her fiancé Nicolas, a member of the Commune's National Guard, and Communal security officer Antoine, sets off independently in search of

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her. Their race against the clock to find her takes them through the shell-shocked streets of Paris, and introduces them to a cast of fascinating characters.

"In climbing the Seven Summits, Silvia Vasquez-

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Lavado did nothing less than take back her own life—one brave step at a time. She will inspire untold numbers of souls with this story, for her victory is a win on behalf of all of us."

—Elizabeth Gilbert Endless

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ice. Thin air. The threat of
dropping into nothingness
thousands of feet below.

This is the climb Silvia
Vasquez-Lavado braves in her
page-turning, pulse-raising
memoir following her journey
to Mount Everest. A Latina

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hero in the elite macho tech
world of Silicon Valley,

privately, she was hanging
by a thread. Deep in the
throes of alcoholism, hiding
her sexuality from her
family, and repressing the
abuse she'd suffered as a

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child, she started climbing. Something about the brute force required for the ascent—the risk and spirit and sheer size of the mountains and death's close proximity—woke her up. She then took her biggest pain

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as a survivor to the biggest mountain: Everest. "The Mother of the World," as it's known in Nepal, allows few to reach her summit, but Silvia didn't go alone. She gathered a group of young female survivors and led

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them to base camp alongside
her. It was never easy. At

times hair-raising, nerve-
racking, and always

challenging, Silvia

remembers the acute anxiety
of leading a group of novice
climbers to Everest's base,

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all the while coping with her own nerves of summiting. But, there were also moments of peace, joy, and healing with the strength of her fellow survivors and community propelling her forward. In the Shadow of

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the Mountain is a remarkable story of heroism, one which awakens in all of us a lust for adventure, an appetite for risk, and faith in our own resilience.

Having executed a top Russian spy, a chivalrous

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British secret agent
unexpectedly finds himself
travelling back in time with
the widow of the man he was
sent to kill.

In the Shadow of Time
In the Shadow of the
Mountain

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Twentieth-century Spanish
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In the Shadow of the Past
The Shadow in the Glass

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A stunning, powerful debut novel set against the backdrop of the Cambodian War, perfect for fans of Chris Cleave and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie For seven-year-old Raami,

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*the shattering end of
childhood begins with the
footsteps of her father
returning home in the
early dawn hours bringing
details of the civil war
that has overwhelmed the*

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*streets of Phnom Penh,
Cambodia's capital. Soon
the family's world of
carefully guarded royal
privilege is swept up in
the chaos of revolution
and forced exodus. Over*

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*the next four years, as
she endures the deaths of
family members,
starvation, and brutal
forced labour, Raami
clings to the only
remaining vestige of*

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childhood - the mythical legends and poems told to her by her father. In a climate of systematic violence where memory is sickness and justification for execution, Raami

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*fights for her improbable
survival. Displaying the
author's extraordinary
gift for language, In the
Shadow of the Banyan is
testament to the
transcendent power of*

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*narrative and a
brilliantly wrought tale
of human resilience. 'In
the Shadow of the Banyan is
one of the most
extraordinary and
beautiful acts of*

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*storytelling I have ever
encountered' Chris Cleave,
author of The Other Hand
'Ratner is a fearless
writer, and the novel
explores important themes
such as power, the*

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relationship between love
and guilt, and class. Most
remarkably, it depicts the
lives of characters forced
to live in extreme
circumstances, and
investigates how that

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*changes them. To read In
the Shadow of the Banyan
is to be left with a
profound sense of being
witness to a tragedy of
history' Guardian 'This is
an extraordinary debut ...*

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*as beautiful as it is
heartbreaking' Mail on
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Temple*

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