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Kuhn recounts his tangled relationships with two artists--his friend Heinrich Muoth, a brooding, self-destructive opera singer, and the gentle, self-assured Gertrude Imthor. Kuhn is drawn to Gertrude upon their first meeting, but

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Gertrude falls in love with Heinrich, to whom she is introduced when Kuhn auditions them for the leads in his new opera. Hopelessly ill-matched, Gertrude and Heinrich have a disastrous marriage that leaves them both ruined. Yet this

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psychologically
penetrating vision to
date: a nightmare world
rocked to its
foundations by a passion
of such force and
intensity that it

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shatters the lives--and
minds--of all who are
touched by it. Stella
Raphael, a woman of
great beauty and
formidable intelligence,
is married to Max, a

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staid and unimaginative
forensic psychiatrist.

Max has taken a job in a
huge top-security mental
hospital in rural
England, and Stella, far
from London society,

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finds herself restless and bored. Into her lonely existence comes Edgar Stark, a brilliant sculptor confined to the hospital after killing his wife in a psychotic

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rage. He comes to Stella's garden to rebuild an old Victorian conservatory there, and Stella cannot ignore her overwhelming physical attraction to this

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desperate man. Their explosive affair pits them against Stella's husband, her child, and the entire institution. When the crisis comes to a head, Stella makes a

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decision--one that will
destroy several lives
and precipitate an
appalling tragedy that
could only be fueled by
illicit sexual love.

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existence to pursue a dangerous passion, he has created a character who will long be remembered for her willingness to take the ultimate risk, even if

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she must pay the
ultimate price.

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unreliable confessions,
and problematic
decisions reveal a
society in the midst of
an identity crisis. On
the first floor, Arnon,
a tormented retired

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officer who fought in
the First Intifada,
confesses to an army
friend with a troubled
military past how his
obsession about his
young daughter's safety

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led him to lose control and put his marriage in peril. Above Arnon lives Hani, known as "the widow," whose husband travels the world for his lucrative job while

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she stays at home with their two children, increasingly isolated and unstable. When her brother-in-law suddenly appears at their door begging her to hide him

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from loan sharks and the police, she agrees in spite of the risk to her family, if only to bring some emotional excitement into her life. On the top floor

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lives a former judge,
Devora. Eager to start a
new life in her
retirement, Devora joins
a social movement,
desperately tries to
reconnect with her

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estranged son, and falls in love with a man who isn't what he seems. A brilliant novelist, Eshkol Nevo vividly depicts how the grinding effects of social and

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political ills play out in the psyche of his flawed yet compelling characters, in often unexpected and explosive ways.

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anecdotes of
adventure....A treasure
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hard thinking." —New
York Times Book Review
For millennia, lions,
tigers, and their man-

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eating kin have kept our dark, scary forests dark and scary, and their predatory majesty has been the stuff of folklore. But by the year 2150 big predators

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may only exist on the other side of glass barriers and chain-link fences. Their gradual disappearance is changing the very nature of our existence. We no

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longer occupy an
intermediate position on
the food chain; instead
we survey it
invulnerably from
above—so far above that
we are in danger of

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forgetting that we even belong to an ecosystem. Casting his expert eye over the rapidly diminishing areas of wilderness where predators still reign,

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lions in India's Gir
forest, of saltwater
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Australia, of brown bears in the mountains of Romania, and of Siberian tigers in the Russian Far East. In the poignant and troublesome ferocity of these

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embattled creatures, we recognize something primeval deep within us, something in danger of vanishing forever.

Far crollare la nuova
ragazza. Dovrebbe essere

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facile, no? La gentaglia
come lei non appartiene
alla Burberry Prep. No,
Marnye Reed cadrà e
abbiamo intenzione di
fare di lei uno
spettacolo. Vediamo chi

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riuscirà a farla
innamorare per primo.
Diamo al via alle
scommesse. Qualcuno
vuole provare? ***
Resistere a questi
ragazzi ricchissimi.

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Sono gli idoli della scuola, dei veri e propri dèi in terra. Uno ricco di famiglia, un arricchito e una stella nascente. Non assomigliano affatto ai

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miei vecchi compagni di scuola. Anche se vengo dal nulla, voglio essere qualcuno nella vita e non permetterò loro di mettersi in mezzo.

Dicono che renderanno la

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mia vita un inferno e
credo proprio che
abbiano intenzione di
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In What the Buddha

Thought, Richard

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Gombrich argues that the Buddha was one of the most brilliant and original thinkers of all time. Intended to serve as an introduction to the Buddha's thought,

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*and hence even to
Buddhism itself, the
book also has larger
aims: it argues that we
can know far more about
the Buddha than it is
fashionable among*

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scholars to admit, and that his thought has a greater coherence than is usually recognised. It contains much new material. Interpreters both ancient and modern

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*have taken little
account of the
historical context of
the Buddha's teachings;
but by relating the.
A deadly political
rivalry that ended in*

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executions...An
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of history...A religious
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*first century by Mary
Magdalene, these
startling documents hold
the power to redefine
the events and
characters of the New
Testament. Protected by*

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*supernatural forces, the
priceless cache can only
be uncovered by a
special seeker, one who
has been chosen for the
task by divine
providence - The*

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*deadly drama of epic
international
consequences.*

*Siddhartha is a 1922
novel by Hermann Hesse
that deals with the
spiritual journey of*

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self-discovery of a man named Siddhartha during the time of the Gautama Buddha. The book, Hesse's ninth novel, was written in German, in a simple, lyrical style.

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It was published in the U.S. in 1951 and became influential during the 1960s. Hesse dedicated the first part of it to Romain Rolland and the second to Wilhelm

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Gundert, his cousin. The word Siddhartha is made up of two words in the Sanskrit language, siddha (achieved) + artha (what was searched for), which together

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means "he who has found meaning (of existence)" or "he who has attained his goals". In fact, the Buddha's own name, before his renunciation, was Siddhartha Gautama,

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Prince of Kapilvastu. In this book, the Buddha is referred to as "Gotama". Complete and unabridged paperback edition. First published in 1888.

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India

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A Mystery

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Asylum

**"Having been born a freeman,
and for more than thirty years**

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enjoyed the blessings of liberty in a free State—and having at the end of that time been kidnapped and sold into Slavery, where I remained, until happily rescued in the month of January, 1853, after a bondage of twelve

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years—it has been suggested that an account of my life and fortunes would not be uninteresting to the public." -an excerpt
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charts the lives of Tomas, a successful surgeon, his wife Tereza, his lover Sabina, and Sabina's lover Franz. The narrative skilfully blends the characters' experiences of love, political activism and happiness

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with philosophical musings on the “lightness” of existence, creating an engaging novel which encourages readers to reflect on the meaning of their own lives. Milan Kundera was born in Czechoslovakia, where

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he had a successful career as a university lecturer and author until the country was invaded by Soviet forces in 1968 following the Prague Spring. His books were banned by the Communist regime, and he moved to France

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in 1975. He has won a number of prestigious literary awards, including the Jerusalem Prize (1985) and the Czech State Literature Prize (2007). Find out everything you need to know about The Unbearable Lightness

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Austen's childhood home, her
schools, her holiday**

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**accommodations, the
houses--both grand and
small--of the relations upon
whom she was dependent, and
the home she shared with her
mother and sister towards the
end of her life. In places like**

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childhood trauma. The book
is written for a wide
audience and accessible to
people of all backgrounds
and spiritual traditions.
In 1975, at the height of***

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returned to India, the
country his ancestors had
left one hundred years
earlier. Out of that journey
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defiantly unsentimental
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***novels, news reports,
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housing for Bombay's***

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defiled temple; the feudal
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Naxalite revolutionaries who
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A Memoir

Alfred Kubin (1877-1959) was one of the major graphic artists of the 20th century who was widely known for his illustrations of writers of the fantastic such as Balzac, E. I. A. Hoffmann, Gustav Meyrink and Edgar Allan Poe.

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In his combination of the darkly decadent, the fantastic and the grotesque, in his evocations of dream and nightmare, his creation of an atmosphere of mystery and fear he resembles Mervyn Peake. *The Other Side* tells of a dream kingdom which

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duke--made a pact: If they were both still single in ten years, they would marry each other. It was a joke, Nicola thought. A duchess? Her? But when the Duke of Westleigh returns a decade later, he's serious. He needs an heir, so he's holding her to their

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marriage bargain--diamond ring, lavish gown, engagement ball, and more. Nothing Nicola says can dissuade him. When she calls him arrogant, he praises her honesty. When she makes social stumbles, he catches her fall. And when she gets

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exasperated, the duke can't seem to get enough. For reasons she can't fathom, he claims that no other woman will do. He's betting he can change her mind, with logic and passion. She's betting she can change his mind, just by being herself. And as

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This is the first English-language edition of Klingsor's Last Summer, which was originally published in 1920, a year after Demian and two years before Siddhartha. The book has three parts: a story called A Child's

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Heart, followed by Klein and Wagner and Klingsor's Last Summer, Hesse's two longest and finest novellas. These novellas, along with Siddhartha (the three works were republished in 1931 under the

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title *The Inward Way*), are the first fruits of the period that began in the spring of 1919, when Hesse settled in the Ticino mountain village of Montagnola to start a new life without his wife and children. *A Child's*

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Heart, written in January 1919, in Basel, concerns the transmutation of a boy's innocence into knowledge of good and evil, and the painful guilt that accompanies this process. Both Klein and Wagner

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(written in May-June 1919, immediately after the arrival in Montagnola) and Klingsor's Last Summer (written shortly after) are set in a southern landscape that reflects Hesse's life that summer; both novellas have

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heroes who are more or less Hesse's age at the time; and in both the hero's death is preceded by a grand vision of unity in which the polarities of life are resolved. Hesse exposes himself mercilessly in

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Klein and Wagner, a story of escape, wrenching loose, letting go. But the expressionist painter Klingsor is a more direct self-portrait of the Hesse of 1919. Realism and the Aim of Science is one of the three volumes of

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science. Realism and the Aim of Science is the first volume of the Postscript. Popper here formulates and explains his non-justificationist theory of knowledge: science aims at true explanatory theories, yet it can

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never prove, or justify, any theory to be true, not even if it is a true theory. Science must continue to question and criticise all its theories, even those that happen to be true.

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presents Popper's mature statement on scientific knowledge and offers important insights into his thinking on problems of method within science.

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locks horns with a brutal drug
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