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'I would have been the first miscarriage of justice... There was this spate of cases: the Birmingham Six, Guildford Four and Cardiff Three. Each one was another nail in my coffin': Tony Stock, 2008. The story of Tony Stock is astonishing: deeply disturbing it sent out ripples of disquiet when he was sentenced to ten years for robbery at Leeds Assizes in 1970. Over the next 40 years the case went to the Court of Appeal four times and has the distinction of being the first to have been referred

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to that court twice by the Criminal Cases Review Commission. Tony Stock died in 2012 still fighting to clear his name: spending from his meagre savings to hire private investigators and hoping beyond hope to see justice. Reviews 'The story of Tony Stock should be mandatory reading for everyone, not merely those involved with the laws. It concerns the quality of our criminal justice system and its serious reluctance and unwillingness to root out injustice': Michael Mansfield QC. 'One of the most outrageous miscarriages of justice of modern times': Barry Sheerman, Labour MP for Huddersfield. In the Press 'If anyone seriously believes the Court

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of Appeal has reformed itself since the dark days of the Birmingham Six and Bridgewater Four, they should study the unreported and amazing case of Tony Stock': Private Eye. 'I would have thought that the injustice done to Tony (Stock) was fairly self-evident and yet his conviction still stands. I find this very difficult to accept': Ralph Barrington, investigations adviser at the Criminal Cases Review Commission. 'The fight for justice that will not die': Yorkshire Post. This book looks at Spike Jonze's ground-breaking work in both features and short forms, exploring the impact of his filmmaking across a range of philosophical and cultural discussions

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The instant #1 New York Times bestseller | A Washington Post Notable Book | One of NPR's Best Books of 2021 The definitive behind-the-scenes story of Trump's final year in office, by Phil Rucker and Carol Leonnig, the Pulitzer-Prize winning reporters and authors of A Very Stable Genius. "Chilling." – Anderson Cooper "Jaw-dropping." – John Berman "Shocking." – John Heilemann "Explosive." – Hallie Jackson "Blockbuster new reporting." – Nicolle Wallace "Bracing new revelations." – Brian Williams "Bombshell reporting." – David Muir The true story of what took place in Donald Trump's White House during a disastrous 2020 has never before been told in

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full. What was really going on around the president, as the government failed to contain the coronavirus and over half a million Americans perished? Who was influencing Trump after he refused to concede an election he had clearly lost and spread lies about election fraud? To answer these questions, Phil Rucker and Carol Leonnig reveal a dysfunctional and bumbling presidency's inner workings in unprecedented, stunning detail. Focused on Trump and the key players around him—the doctors, generals, senior advisers, and Trump family members—Rucker and Leonnig provide a forensic account of the most devastating year in a presidency

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like no other. Their sources were in the room as time and time again Trump put his personal gain ahead of the good of the country. These witnesses to history tell the story of him longing to deploy the military to the streets of American cities to crush the protest movement in the wake of the killing of George Floyd, all to bolster his image of strength ahead of the election. These sources saw firsthand his refusal to take the threat of the coronavirus seriously—even to the point of allowing himself and those around him to be infected. This is a story of a nation sabotaged—economically, medically, and politically—by its own leader, culminating with a groundbreaking, minute-by-minute

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account of exactly what went on in the Capitol building on January 6, as Trump's supporters so easily breached the most sacred halls of American democracy, and how the president reacted. With unparalleled access, Rucker and Leonnig explain and expose exactly who enabled—and who foiled—Trump as he sought desperately to cling to power. A classic and heart-racing work of investigative reporting, this book is destined to be read and studied by citizens and historians alike for decades to come.

The Instant New York Times Bestseller "A book historians will relish."—Peggy Noonan, Wall Street Journal "Must read. I've read every

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ReFocus: The Films of Spike Jonze
Emanuel Law Outlines for Emanuel
Law Outlines for Criminal
Procedure

Forever and a Death
The Remarkable True Story of the
1969 British Invasion of Anguilla

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The First Miscarriage of Justice
The Bond That Never Was Two decades ago, the producers of the James Bond movies hired legendary crime novelist Donald E. Westlake to come up with a story for the next Bond film. The plot Westlake dreamed up – about a Western businessman seeking revenge after being kicked out of Hong Kong when the island was returned to Chinese rule – had all the elements of a classic Bond adventure, but political concerns kept it from being made. Never one to let a good story go to waste, Westlake wrote an original novel based on the premise instead – a novel he never published while he was alive. Now, nearly a decade after Westlake ' s death, Hard Case Crime is proud to give that novel its first publication ever, together with a brand

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new afterword by one of the movie producers describing the project ' s genesis, and to give fans their first taste of the Westlake-scripted Bond that might have been.

Examines the murder conviction of boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and the retrials that followed, noting problems in the case and in the American judicial system itself.

In Donald E. Westlake's classic caper novels, the bad get better, the good slide a bit, and Lord help anyone caught between a thief named John Dortmunder and the current object of his attention. However, being caught red-handed is inevitable in Dortmunder's next production, when a TV producer convinces this thief and his merry gang to do a reality show that captures their

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next score. The producer guarantees to find a way to keep the show from being used in evidence against them. They're dubious, but the pay is good, so they take him up on his offer. A mock-up of the OJ bar is built in a warehouse down on Varick Street. The ground floor of that building is a big open space jumbled with vehicles used in TV world, everything from a news truck and a fire engine to a hansom cab (without the horse). As the gang plans their next move with the cameras rolling, Dortmund and Kelp sneak onto the roof of their new studio to organize a private enterprise. It will take an ingenious plan to outwit viewers glued to their television sets, but Dortmund is nothing if not persistent, and he's determined to end this shoot with

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money in his pockets.

A New York Times Bestseller and #1 Wall Street Journal Bestseller! LET TRUMP BE TRUMP: THE INSIDE STORY OF HIS PRESIDENCY is the ultimate behind-the-scenes account of how he became President of the United States. Donald Trump was a candidate, and now a president, like none that have come before. His startling rise to the White House is the greatest political tale in the history of our republic. Much has been written about this once-in-a-millennial event but all of those words come from authors outside the orbit of Donald Trump. Now, for the first time, comes the inside story. Written by the guys in the room-two of Trump's closest campaign advisors-Let Trump Be Trump is the eyewitness account of the stories

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behind the headlines. From the Access Hollywood recording and the Clinton accusers, to Paul Manafort, to the last-moment comeback and a victory that reads like something out of the best suspense novel, *Let Trump Be Trump* pulls back the curtain on a drama that has mesmerized the whole world—including the palace intrigues of the Mooch, Spicer, Preibus, Bannon, and more. By turns hilarious and intimate, *Let Trump Be Trump* also offers a view of Donald Trump like you've never seen him, the man whose success in business was built not only on great skill but on loyal relationships and who developed the strongest of bonds with the band of outsiders and idealists who became his team because they believed in him and his message. Written by Trump's

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campaign manager, the fiery Corey Lewandowski, and Dave Bossie, the consummate political pro and the plaintiff in the famous Citizens United Supreme Court case who helped steer the last critical months of the Trump campaign, *Let Trump Be Trump* is destined to be the seminal book about the Trump campaign and presidency. *From Lynch Mobs to the Killing State*

A Parker Novel

The Ambulance Drivers

Annual Compilation of Bar Examination
Questions and Answers

United States of America V. Holt

The Blackbird

Frank "Dolly" Dillon has a job he hates, working sales and collections for Pay-E-Zee Stores, a

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wife named Joyce he can't stand, and an account balance that barely allows him to pay the bills each month. Working door-to-door one day, trying to eke money out of folk with even less of it than he has, Dolly crosses paths with a beautiful young woman named Mona Farrell. Mona's being forced by her aunt to do things she doesn't like, with men she doesn't know -- she wants out, any way she can get it. And to a man who wants nothing of

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what he has, Mona sure looks like something he actually does. Soon Dolly and Mona find themselves involved in a scheme of robbery, murder and mayhem that makes Dolly's blood run cold. As Dolly's plans begin to unravel, his mind soon follows. In *A Hell of a Woman*, Jim Thompson offers another arresting portrait of a deviant mind, in an ambitious crime novel that ranks among his best work.

Since 1976, over forty

percent of prisoners executed in American jails have been African American or Hispanic. This trend shows little evidence of diminishing, and follows a larger pattern of the violent criminalization of African American populations that has marked the country's history of punishment. In a bold attempt to tackle the looming question of how and why the connection between race and the death penalty has been so

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strong throughout
American history,
Ogletree and Sarat
headline an
interdisciplinary cast
of experts in reflecting
on this disturbing
issue. Insightful
original essays approach
the topic from legal,
historical, cultural,
and social science
perspectives to show the
ways that the death
penalty is racialized,
the places in the death
penalty process where
race makes a difference,
and the ways that

meanings of race in the United States are constructed in and through our practices of capital punishment. From Lynch Mobs to the Killing State not only uncovers the ways that race influences capital punishment, but also attempts to situate the linkage between race and the death penalty in the history of this country, in particular the history of lynching. In its probing examination of how and why the connection between race

and the death penalty has been so strong throughout American history, this book forces us to consider how the death penalty gives meaning to race as well as why the racialization of the death penalty is uniquely American.

After meeting for the first time on the front lines of World War I, two aspiring writers forge an intense twenty-year friendship and write some of America's greatest novels, giving

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voice to a "lost generation" shaken by war. Eager to find his way in life and words, John Dos Passos first witnessed the horror of trench warfare in France as a volunteer ambulance driver retrieving the dead and seriously wounded from the front line. Later in the war, he briefly met another young writer, Ernest Hemingway, who was just arriving for his service in the ambulance corps. When the war was over, both men knew they had

to write about it; they had to give voice to what they felt about war and life. Their friendship and collaboration developed through the peace of the 1920s and 1930s, as Hemingway's novels soared to success while Dos Passos penned the greatest antiwar novel of his generation, *Three Soldiers*. In war, Hemingway found adventure, women, and a cause. Dos Passos saw only oppression and futility. Their

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different visions eventually turned their private friendship into a bitter public fight, fueled by money, jealousy, and lust. Rich in evocative detail -- from Paris cafes to the Austrian Alps, from the streets of Pamplona to the waters of Key West -- *The Ambulance Drivers* is a biography of a turbulent friendship between two of the century's greatest writers, and an illustration of how war both inspires and

destroys, unites and divides.

Tiffany needs to grow up fast in order to do the thing that she knows God wants her to do. She learns a lot about love as she struggles to be the person she needs to become. Being a teenager and trying to control her emotions as she studies is only one of her problems. She has to help her family and others while trying to get the means to build and run a Crisis Center for battered women and

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children.

The Man with the Getaway
Face

Predictable Crises of
Adult Life

Nobody Runs Forever

Death Penalty USA,
2001-2002

California. Court of
Appeal (1st Appellate
District). Records and
Briefs

Get Real

*Much later, as he sat with
his back against an inside
wall of a Motel 6 just north
of Phoenix, watching the
pool of blood lap toward
him, Driver would wonder
whether he had made a*

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terrible mistake. Later still, of course, there'd be no doubt. But for now Driver is, as they say, in the moment. And the moment includes this blood lapping toward him...

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hitting Parker and the hapless John Dortmunder. With *The Getaway Car*, we get our first glimpse of another side of Westlake the writer: what he did when he wasn't busy making stuff up. Mixing previously published pieces, many little seen, with never-before-published material found in Westlake's working files, this compendium offers a clear picture of the man behind the books—including his thoughts on his own work and that of his peers, mentors, and influences. It opens with revealing (and funny) fragments from an unpublished autobiography, then goes on to offer an

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extended history of private eye fiction, a conversation among Westlake's numerous pen names, letters to friends and colleagues, interviews, appreciations of fellow writers, and much, much more. There's even a recipe for Sloth à la Dortmunder. Really. "A must-have for Westlake fans."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "This book doesn't disappoint...Westlake was a hugely entertaining and witty writer. Whether he is writing a letter to his editor or about the history of his genre, he remains true to his definition of what makes a great writer: 'passion, plus craft.'"—The

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Guardian "[A] valuable collection."—*Toronto Star*
Includes a foreword by
Lawrence Block

In his classic caper novels, Donald E. Westlake turns the world of crime and criminals upside down. The bad get better, the good slide a bit, and Lord help anyone caught between a thief named John Dortmunder and the current object of his intentions. Now Westlake's seasoned but often scoreless crook must take on an impossible crime, one he doesn't want and doesn't believe in. But a little blackmail goes a long way in... *WHAT'S SO FUNNY?* All it takes is a few

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underhanded moves by a tough ex-cop named Eppick to pull Dortmunder into a game he never wanted to play. With no choice, he musters his always-game gang and they set out on a perilous treasure hunt for a long-lost gold and jewel-studded chess set once intended as a birthday gift for the last Romanov czar, which unfortunately reached Russia after that party was over. From the moment Dortmunder reaches for his first pawn, he faces insurmountable odds. The purloined past of this precious set is destined to confound any strategy he finds on the board. Success is not

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Dortmunder leading the
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not persistent, and some
gambit or other might just
stumble into a winning move.
The 'Unreported and Amazing'
Case of Tony Stock
The American Classic That
Changed Westerns Forever
Callaghan's Official
Wisconsin Reports
Drive
The Wild Bunch
Funny Thing About Murder
Together at last. Under
the pseudonym Richard
Stark, Donald E. Westlake,
one of the greats of crime
fiction, wrote twenty-four
fast-paced, hard-boiled*

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novels featuring Parker, a shrewd career criminal with a talent for heists and a code all his own. With the publication of the last four Parker novels Westlake wrote—Breakout, Nobody Runs Forever, Ask the Parrot, and Dirty Money—the University of Chicago Press pulls the ultimate score: for the first time ever, the entire Parker series will be available from a single publisher. Nobody Runs Forever opens a three-part saga with a job at a poker game that sours into a necktie

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party. When Parker goes in on a messy scam-stealing an armored car-with someone he barely knows, as usual the amateurs get in the way of the job. Featuring new forewords by Chris Holm, Duane Swierczynski, and Laura Lippman-celebrated crime writers, all-these masterworks of noir are the capstone to an extraordinary literary run that will leave you craving more. Written over the course of fifty years, the Parker novels are pure artistry, adrenaline, and logic both brutal and

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brilliant. Join Parker on his jobs and read them all again or for the first time. But don't talk to the law.

THE STORIES: AUTO-DESTRUCT. Briefly described, the action of the play is the story of a man who robbed the Bank of Mexico and married a gas station attendant. To be sure, there's a bank robbery; a double-cross; a getaway scene; and a passel of sn Learn how to better navigate the challenges of adult life with Gail Sheehy's landmark

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bestseller—named one of the ten most influential books of our times by the Library of Congress. For decades, Gail Sheehy's *Passages* has been inspiring readers to see the predictable crises of adult life as opportunities for growth. She charts the stages between 18 and 50 as unfolding in a pattern of adult development: once recognized, more easily managed. *Passages* is an insightful road map of adulthood that illustrates with vivid stories our continuing personality and

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sexual changes throughout the "Trying 20s," "Catch 30s," "Forlorn 40s," and "Refreshed (or Resigned) 50s." One comment is continuously repeated by men, women, singles, couples, and people who recover from a midlife crisis: "This book changed my life."

The master thief, Parker, plots to rob a floating casino on the Hudson River. He puts together a team of robbers, ensures weapons are smuggled on board, and arranges for a getaway boat. The planning is meticulous, but will

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chance favor the
enterprise?

Facets Of Love

An Alan Grofield Novel

I Alone Can Fix It

Backflash

Pulp Virilities and Post-
War American Culture

Hemingway, Dos Passos, and
a Friendship Made and Lost
in War

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ReFocus: The Films of Spike Jonze
is the first collection of essays on
this important and original
contemporary filmmaker. It looks at
his ground-breaking work in both

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features and short forms, exploring the impact of his filmmaking across a range of philosophical and cultural discussions. Each of Jonze's feature films, from *Being John Malkovich* (1999) to *Her* (2013), is discussed at length, focusing on issues of authorship, narration, genre and adaptation. As well as the textual aspects of Jonze's feature films, the contributors consider his work in music videos and shorts - investigating his position as a filmmaker on the blurred boundaries between studio and independent modes of production. Focusing on crime fiction and films that artfully combine comedy and misdeed, this book explores the

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reasons writers and filmmakers inject humor into their work and identifies the various comic techniques they use. The author covers both American and European books from the 1930s to the present, by such authors as Rex Stout, Raymond Chandler, Robert B. Parker, Elmore Leonard, Donald E. Westlake, Sue Grafton, Carl Hiaasen and Janet Evanovich, along with films from *The Thin Man* to the BBC's *Sherlock* series. Donald E. Westlake is one of the greats of crime fiction. Under the pseudonym Richard Stark, he wrote twenty-four fast-paced, hardboiled novels featuring Parker, a shrewd career criminal with a talent for heists. Using the same nom de

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plume, Westlake also completed a separate series in the Parker universe, starring Alan Grofield, an occasional colleague of Parker. While he shares events and characters with several Parker novels, Grofield is less calculating and more hot-blooded than Parker; think fewer guns, more dames. Not that there isn't violence and adventure aplenty. The third Grofield novel, *The Blackbird* shares its first chapter with *Slayground*: after a traumatic car crash, Parker eludes the police, but Grofield gets caught. Lying injured in the hospital, Grofield is visited by G-Men who offer him an alternative to jail, and he finds himself forced into a deadly situation involving

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international criminals and a political conspiracy. With a new foreword by Sarah Weinman that situates the Grofield series within Westlake's work as a whole, this novel is an exciting addition to any crime fiction fan's library.

A hilarious feel good summer read
5CRIM6735, Petition for Review, 02
What's So Funny?

Passages

Pioneering Gay & Lesbian Plays of
the Twentieth Century

A Hell of a Woman

JAILED FOR A JOKE *It isn't easy going to jail for a practical joke. Of course, this particular joke left 20 cars wrecked on the highway and two politicians' careers in tatters - so jail is where Harold Künt landed. Now he's just trying to keep a low profile in the Big House. He wants no*

part of his fellow inmates' plan to use an escape tunnel to rob two banks. But it's too late; he's in it up to his neck. And that neck may just wind up in a noose... HELP I AM BEING HELD PRISONER is Donald E. Westlake at his funniest and his most ingenious, a rediscovered crime classic from the MWA Grand Master returning to stores for the first time in three decades.

This book interrogates the repertoire of masculine performance in popular crime fiction and cinema from the 1940s, 50s, and 60s. This critical survey of the back alleys of pulp culture reveals American masculinities to be unsettled, contentious, crisis-ridden, racially fraught, and sexually anxious. Libertarian in their sensibilities, self-aggrandizing in their sentiments, resistant to the lures of upper mobility, scornful of white collar and corporate culture, the protagonists of

these popular and populist works viewed themselves as working-class heroes cast adrift. Pulp Virilities explores the enduring traditions of hard-boiled and noir literature, casting a critical eye on its depictions of urban life and representations of gender, crime, labor, and race. Demonstrating how anxieties and possibilities of American masculinity are hammered out in works of popular culture, Pulp Virilities provides a rich cultural genealogy of contemporary American social life.

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*One of the most controversial films of its time, **The Wild Bunch** is the epitome of*

the no-holds-barred filmmaking of the 1960s and 1970s. Since its 1969 release, it has come to be recognized not only as an iconic Western, but as one of the most important films in the American cinematic canon. Over the years a parade of filmmakers have tried to imitate its gut-punch effects but none have equaled it. The Wild Bunch revived the floundering career of volatile, self-destructive director Sam Peckinpah--it also hung on him the label "Bloody Sam." This book tells the complete story of the film's production, reception and legacy.

Front Row at the Trump Show

Under an English Heaven

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and the American Justice System

Donald J. Trump's Catastrophic Final Year

West's New York Supplement

Race and the Death Penalty in America

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You probably haven't ever noticed them. But they've noticed you. They notice everything. That's their job. Sitting quietly in a nondescript car outside a bank making note of the tellers' work habits, the positions of the security guards. Lagging a few car lengths behind the Brinks truck on its daily rounds. Surreptitiously jiggling the handle of an unmarked service door at the racetrack. They're thieves. Heisters, to be precise. They're pros, and Parker is far and away the best of them. If you're

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planning a job, you want him in. Tough, smart, hardworking, and relentlessly focused on his trade, he is the heister's heister, the robber's robber, the heavy's heavy. You don't want to cross him, and you don't want to get in his way, because he'll stop at nothing to get what he's after. Parker, the ruthless antihero of Richard Stark's eponymous mystery novels, is one of the most unforgettable characters in hardboiled noir. Lauded by critics for his taut realism,

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unapologetic amorality, and razor-sharp prose-style—and adored by fans who turn each intoxicating page with increasing urgency—Stark is a master of crime writing, his books as influential as any in the genre. The University of Chicago Press has embarked on a project to return the early volumes of this series to print for a new generation of readers to discover—and become addicted to. Parker goes under the knife in *The Man with the Getaway Face*, changing his face to

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escape the mob and a contract on his life.

Along the way he scores his biggest heist yet: an armored car in New Jersey, stuffed with cash.

“Westlake knows precisely how to grab a reader, draw him or her into the story, and then slowly tighten his grip until escape is impossible.”—Washington Post Book World “Elmore Leonard wouldn’t write what he does if Stark hadn’t been there before. And Quentin Tarantino wouldn’t write what he does without Leonard. . . . Old master that he is,

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Stark does all of them one better.”—Los Angeles Times
“Donald Westlake’s Parker novels are among the small number of books I read over and over. Forget all that crap you’ve been telling yourself about War and Peace and Proust—these are the books you’ll want on that desert island.”—Lawrence Block
The taking of a human life is in all circumstances reprehensible and must be punished within the confines of U.S. law. The basic concept underlying the Eighth Amendment is nothing less than the

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dignity of man. While the State has the power to punish, the Amendment stands to assure that this power be exercised within the limits of civilized standards. (Trop v. Dulles (1958) 356 U.S. 86, 100)

This is the third book in a series of books providing a brief history of 21st century capital-punishment executions in the United States. Each volume in the series begins with an overview of capital punishment in the United States and follows with the case histories of two consecutive years of

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U.S. executions. These books are not intended to be easy reading. The crimes for which the death penalty was imposed are truly horrific and described in graphic detail based on public record. Compilations are taken from and referenced to case citations. Original names and places are retained. Some cases are necessarily more comprehensive than others. High profile murders and those involving multiple victims, difficult conviction, and vigorous defenses have more

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extensive records than capital crimes involving the murder of a homeless person or a clerk during a convenience store robbery. Cases where the conviction is based on circumstantial evidence tend to be more detailed than those based on voluntary confessions as do cases that take advantage of the appellate process. Each case history is written in a nonsensationalized way that is respectful of all those touched by death. The crimes are written such that each is self-contained and can be read

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either sequentially or randomly. Supplemental information such as a condemned prisoner's last meal and last words are added when such material is insightful, and the prosecution and the disposition of accomplices is included when known. The names of the executed prisoners are indexed chronologically in the Table of Contents. A reference list and an Index are provided.

"In New York there was a contract on his life. In Nebraska there was an unscrupulous plastic

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surgeon guarded by a punch-
drunk fighter. And
somewhere in New Jersey
there was an armoured car
stuffed with money. In the
middle of it all was
Parker. Parker goes under
the knife ... changing his
face to escape the mob and
a contract on his life.
Along the way, he scores
his biggest heist yet, but
there's a catch - a busty,
dangerous catch named
Alma."--Publisher
description
(Applause Books). Applause
Theatre & Cinema Books is
proud to announce the
publication of the first

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collected anthology of gay and lesbian plays from the entire span of the twentieth century, sure to find wide acceptance by general readers and to be studied on campuses around the world. Among the ten plays, three are completely out of print. Included are *The God of Venegeance* (1918) by Sholom Ash, the first play to introduce lesbian characters to an English-language audience; Lillian Hellman's classic *The Children's Hour* (1933), initially banned in London and passed over for the

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Pulitzer Prize because of its subject matter; and Oscar Wilde (1938) by Leslie and Sewell Stokes, a major award-winning success that starred Robert Morley. More recent plays include Mart Crowley's *The Boys in the Band* (1968), the first hit "out" gay play that was the most realistic and groundbreaking portrayal of gays on stage up to that time; Martin Sherman's *Bent* (1978), which daringly focused on the love between two Nazi concentration camp inmates and starred Richard Gere;

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William Hoffman's *As Is* (1985), which was one of the first plays to deal with the AIDS crisis and earned three Tony Award nominations; and Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion!* (1994), which starred Nathan Lane and won the Tony Award for Best Play. The other plays are Edouard Bourdet's *The Captive* (1926), Ruth and Augustus Goetz's *The Immoralist* (1954) and Frank Marcus' *The Killing of Sister George* (1967). *Forbidden Acts* includes a broad range of theatrical genres: drama, tragedy,

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romance, comedy and farce.
They remain vibrant and
relevant today as a
testament of art's ability
to persevere in the face
of oppression.

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The Inside Story of His

Rise to the Presidency

Forbidden Acts

And The Rhesus Umbrella:

Two Plays

*"Collection of published and
unpublished gems: a memoir
about learning to write, an
imaginary interview between
Westlake's various
identities, essays on*

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writing, introductions, and letters to writers like Stephen King and Brian Garfield. A true miscellany, this includes a piece by Abigail Westlake, a recipe for "May's Famous Tuna Casserole" and a 'Midnight snack'."--From the publisher.

In early 1969, word reached London that the little Caribbean island of Anguilla had become a hotbed of rebellion and a haven for gangsters. Such flagrant disregard for the rule of law in one of Britain's last remaining overseas outposts could not be allowed to stand. Her Majesty's government acted decisively,

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despatching a force of three hundred paratroopers and commandos backed by warships, helicopters and fifty of the Metropolitan Police's finest. But their mission soon descended into farce. On arrival, the troops were welcomed by several bemused islanders, many reporters from around the world, and a handful of entirely indifferent goats. But absolutely no resistance whatsoever. Where, asked Downing Street, are the gangsters? What had happened to the violent insurgency? Could it all have been a terrible misunderstanding? **UNDER AN ENGLISH HEAVEN** is the extraordinary and

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*hilarious true story of what
Time magazine described as
'Britain's Bay of Piglets'.*

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Prisoner

Let Trump Be Trump