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'There are so many laughs in this book, you almost forget how upsetting capitalism is' Simon Amstell A naked Russian oligarch is spanking me in his basement. His weapon is a birch branch, the setting his luxurious home sauna. Above us is 30,000 square feet of one of Moscow's most obscene private homes, an original Damien Hirst above the fireplace, a vacuum cleaning system built

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into the skirting boards. Invisible speakers serenade us with a desolate pan pipe cover of 'Bridge Over Troubled Water'. A light display rotates kaleidoscopically, illuminating the oligarch's genitals in a variety of unexpected hues. Everyone is silent. Then the oligarch's son Nikita looks at me with a mysterious smile. 'Now my mother will bring us honey.' Matt Knott spent over a decade traveling the globe as a private tutor. He has taught Shakespeare in Moscow, times tables in Tuscany, and is still trying to figure out how to explain long

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division. With brilliant honesty and wit, he takes us inside a world most of us only glimpse speeding past in a luxury SUV. Unfolding across four continents and featuring a colourful cast of butlers, billionaires and yummy mummies, this is a hilarious and touching chronicle of an unforgettable time.

Having undertaken more than thirty dives to the wreck of Titanic, acclaimed director James Cameron has probably gained more firsthand insight into the sinking of the ship than any person alive today. Now, more than

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one hundred years after the tragedy, Exploring the Deep provides a thrilling account of his remarkable expeditions and the incredible technological innovations that made them possible. Capturing all the excitement, danger, and wonder of these pioneering expeditions, Exploring the Deep also examines the legacy of Cameron's explorations and the considerable impact they have made on our understanding of the disaster. Showcasing a treasure trove of never-before-seen images captured inside previously unreachable areas of the wreck,

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is a dazzling visual chronicle of Cameron's expeditions that will enthrall experts and casual readers alike. Also featuring Cameron's exclusive dive journal and previously unpublished visual elements, including dive maps and personal photographs, this book is an emotional and evocative examination of the wreck from one of the most exciting figures in both filmmaking and exploration. Bolstered by contributors from three of the world's foremost Titanic experts, Don Lynch, Ken Marschall, and Parks Stephenson, Exploring

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the Deep is the definitive book on Cameron's expeditions and the last word on a historical event that continues to shock and beguile. Jugari Cross is a suspense thriller woven around the everyday incidents that occur with an ordinary farming couple's life. The story set within 24 hours is not just a typical suspense thriller with a trace of history and a literary quest, but enormously stimulates the reader to analyze the broader spectrum of philosophy, literature, and the principles of global economies established around us. I hope the reader community will appreciate

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how this suspense thriller gives the glimpses of nature, ecology, social reforms, literature, global/local economies, and many more social dimensions.

b.A masterpiece of historical adventure, ISkeletons on the Zahara The western Sahara is a baking hot and desolate place, home only to nomads and their camels, and to locusts, snails and thorny scrub -- and its barren and ever-changing coastline has baffled sailors for centuries. In August 1815, the US brig Commerce was dashed against Cape Bojador and lost, although through

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bravery and quick thinking the ship's captain, James Riley, managed to lead all of his crew to safety. What followed was an extraordinary and desperate battle for survival in the face of human hostility, starvation, dehydration, death and despair. Captured, robbed and enslaved, the sailors were dragged and driven through the desert by their new owners, who neither spoke their language nor cared for their plight. Reduced to drinking urine, flayed by the sun, crippled by walking miles across burning stones and sand and losing over

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half of their body weights, the sailors struggled to hold onto both their humanity and their sanity. To reach safety, they would have to overcome not only the desert but also the greed and anger of those who would keep them in captivity. From the cold waters of the Atlantic to the searing Saharan sands, from the heart of the desert to the heart of man, Skeletons on the Zahara is a spectacular odyssey through the extremes and a gripping account of courage, brotherhood, and survival.

438 Days

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Jugari Cross No Picnic on Mount Kenya A Gamble for Life

A WWII Epic of Escape and Endurance
'Luminous' The Times 'Beautiful' Caught by the River Bringing together contemporary Scottish writing on nature and landscape, this inspiring collection takes us from walking to wild swimming, from red deer to pigeons and wasps, from remote islands to back gardens, through prose, poetry and photography. Edited and introduced by Kathleen Jamie, and with

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contributions from Amy Liptrot, Jim Crumley, Chitra Ramaswamy, Malachy Tallack, Amanda Thomson and many more, Antlers of Water urges us to renegotiate our relationship with the more-than-human world, in writing which is by turns celebratory, radical and political.

A classic memoir of prison breaks and adventure - a bestselling phenomenon of the 1960s

Gives a firsthand account of the siege of Sarajevo and the flight of its citizens

Two notable scholars, Manly P. Hall and Harold Voorhis, explore historical connections between the mystical Rosicrucian fraternity of legend

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and modern Freemasonry. Included here are "Rosicrucian and Masonic Origins" by Manly P. Hall and "Rosicrucianism is Freemasonry" by Harold Voorhis.

The Way Back

A Graphic Collection of True Adventure Tales

The 4 Billion Dollar Tweet

A Long Walk Home

365 Daily Disciplines to Master the Art of Living

Becoming Built to Lead

The Long Walk The True Story of a Trek to

Freedom Lyons Press

The book of heroism and survival that inspired the

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international film of the same name. “A must-read . . . intrigue, suspense, and adventure.” —The Norwegian American “I remember reading We Die Alone in 1970 and I could never forget it. Then when we went to Norway to do a docudrama, people told us again and again that certain parts were pure fiction. Since I was a Norwegian that was not good enough; I had to find the truth. I sincerely believe we did,” writes author Astrid Karlsen Scott. The 12th Man is the true story of Jan Baalsrud, whose struggle to escape the Gestapo and survive in Nazi-occupied Norway has inspired the titular movie. In late March 1943, in the midst of WWII, four

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Norwegian saboteurs arrived in northern Norway on a fishing cutter and set anchor in Toftefjord to establish a base for their operations. However, they were betrayed, and a German boat attacked the cutter, creating a battlefield and spiraling Jan Baalsrud into the adventure of his life. The only survivor and wounded, Baalsrud begins a perilous journey to freedom, swimming icy fjords, climbing snow-covered peaks, enduring snowstorms, and getting caught in a monstrous avalanche. Suffering from snow blindness and frostbite, more than sixty people of the Troms District risk their lives to help Baalsrud to freedom. Karlsen Scott and

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Haug meticulously researched this book for more than five years to bring forth the truth behind this captivating, edge-of-your-seat, real-life survival story. “A compelling story of courage and triumph against incredible odds, and set against the backdrop of the war that was to forever change the world.” —The Midwest Book Review

This is the story of how, over a period of one hundred and ninety-two days, I was torn away from the life I knew and loved, and dragged down to the depths of despair; of how I endured enforced isolation and near-starvation at the hands of Somali pirates; and of how I made a choice to survive by any and all means that I

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could muster. In September 2011 Judith Tebbutt and her husband David set out on an adventurous holiday to Kenya. A couple for thirty-three years, they had first met in Zambia: Africa had played a major part in their life together. After a joyous week on safari in the Masai Mara, they flew on to a beach resort forty kilometres south of Somalia. And there, in the early hours of 11 September, tragedy struck them. Judith was torn away from David by a band of armed pirates, dragged over sea and land to a village in the arid heart of lawless Somalia, and there held hostage in a squalid room, a ransom on her head. There, too, she learned the terrible

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truth that the responsibility of securing her release now rested with her son Ollie. But though she was isolated, intimidated and near-starved, Judith resolved to survive - walking endless circuits of her nine-foot prison, trying to make her captors see her as a human being, keeping her faith at all times in Ollie. Powerful, moving and at times quite devastating, this is Judith Tebbutt's story in her own words. It is a memoir of the life she shared with her beloved husband, an unflinching account of the ordeal that overturned her world, and a testament to the inner resilience and familial love that sustained her through captivity. There is nothing so bad in life as to have no

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hope - to believe you have been defeated, to give in to that. Now that I found myself in confinement, four thousand miles from home under a hostile sky, I would not accept that fate for myself.

Originally published in 1955, this must be one of the most dramatic adventures of our time. Clemens Forell, a German soldier, was sentenced to 25 years of forced labour in a Siberian lead mine after the Second World War. Rebelling against the brutality of the camp, Forell staged a daring escape, enduring an 8000-mile journey across the trackless wastes of Siberia, in some of the most treacherous and inhospitable conditions on earth. Bauer's

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writing brilliantly evokes Forell's desperation in the prison camp, and his struggle for survival and terror of recapture as he makes his way towards the Persian frontier and freedom.

The Long Walk

Sarajevo, Exodus of a City

The Story of a Garden

The Greatest Survival Stories Ever Told

Defiant Courage

A True Story of Disaster and Survival on the Antarctic Seas

We Die Alone recounts one of the most exciting escape

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stories to emerge from the challenges and miseries of World War II. In March 1943, a team of expatriate Norwegian commandos sailed from northern England for Nazi-occupied arctic Norway to organize and supply the Norwegian resistance. But they were betrayed and the Nazis ambushed them. Only one man survived--Jan Baalsrud. This is the incredible and gripping story of his escape. Frostbitten and snowblind, pursued by the Nazis, he dragged himself on until he reached a small arctic village. He was near death, delirious, and a virtual cripple. But the villagers, at mortal risk to themselves, were determined to save him, and--through impossible feats--they did. We Die Alone is an

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astonishing true story of heroism and endurance. Like Slavomir Rawicz's The Long Walk, it is also an unforgettable portrait of the determination of the human spirit.

Slavomir Rawicz was a young Polish cavalry officer. On 19th November 1939 he was arrested by the Russians and after brutal interrogation he was sentenced to 25 years in the Gulags. After a three month journey to Siberia in the depths of winter he escaped with six companions, realising that to stay in the camp meant almost certain death. In June 1941 they crossed the trans-Siberian railway and headed south, climbing into Tibet and freedom nine months later in

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March 1942 after travelling on foot through some of the harshest regions in the world, including the Gobi Desert. First published in 1956, this is one of the world's greatest true stories of adventure, survival and escape, has been the inspiration for the film The Way Back, directed by Peter Weir and starring Colin Farrell and Ed Harris.

'An ode to the ocean, and the generations of women drawn to the waves or left waiting on the shore' Guardian In Salt On Your Tongue, Charlotte Runcie explores what the sea means to us, and particularly what it has meant to women through the ages. In mesmerising prose, she explores how the sea has inspired, fascinated and terrified us, and how she

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herself fell in love with the deep blue. This book is a walk on the beach with Turner, with Shakespeare, with the Romantic Poets and shanty-singers. It's an ode to our oceans – to the sailors who brave their treacherous waters, to the women who lost their loved ones to the waves, to the creatures that dwell in their depths, to beachcombers, swimmers, seabirds and mermaids. Navigating through ancient Greek myths, poetry, shipwrecks and Scottish folktales, Salt On Your Tongue is about how the wild untameable waves can help us understand what it means to be human.

Looks to authenticate the events told in the book "The Long

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Walk," which detailed the story of a group of POWs who escaped a labor camp in Siberia and walked to freedom in India during World War II.

The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela

Salt On Your Tongue

An Extraordinary True Story of Survival at Sea

Alone in a Cabin on the Siberian Taiga

We Die Alone

A Story of War and the Life That Follows

Four travelers meet in Bolivia and set off into the heart of the Amazon rainforest, but what begins as a dream adventure quickly deteriorates into a dangerous nightmare, and after

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weeks of wandering in the dense undergrowth, the four backpackers split up into two groups. But when a terrible rafting accident separates him from his partner, Yossi is forced to survive for weeks alone against one of the wildest backdrops on the planet. Stranded without a knife, map, or survival training, he must improvise shelter and forage for wild fruit to survive. As his feet begin to rot during raging storms, as he loses all sense of direction, and as he begins to lose all hope, he wonders whether he will make it out of the jungle alive. Lost in the Jungle is the story of friendship and the teachings of nature, and a terrifying true account that you won't be able to put down.

Nobody writes about the garden like the English. And few in England have ever been as eloquent or astute as Katherine

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Swift. Some twenty years ago, she and her husband leased a house in the town of Morville, in Shropshire, whose garden became her passion. Driven to uncover its history, she takes readers on a journey through time, back to the forces that shaped the garden, linking the stories of those who lived in the house and tended the same red soil with her family's own. Spanning thousands of years, The Morville Hours is also deeply personal, a journey through the seasons, but also one of self-exploration, of finding one's place in the world and putting down roots. The Morville Hours takes the form of the medieval Books of Hours, recalling the monastic past of the house. Each chapter is named after one of the Hours of the Divine Office, and summons vividly to life an hour of the day or night--from the crunch of grass underfoot at midnight on a frosty New

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Year's Eve to a perfumed May Day morning when the whole world seems sixteen again; from the enervating heat of a midsummer noon to the bloom of blue-black damsons picked on a golden September afternoon. Together, they describe the arc of the gardening year, and the arc of life.

In the shadow of Mount Kenya, surrounded by the forests and creatures of the savannah, life drags interminably for the inmates of POW Camp 354, captured in Africa during World War II. Confined to an endless cycle of boredom and frustration, one prisoner realizes he can bear it no longer. When the clouds covering Mount Kenya part one morning to reveal its towering peaks for the first time, Felice Benuzzi is transfixed. The tedium of camp life is broken by the beginnings of a sudden idea--an outrageous, dangerous, brilliant idea. Not many people

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would break out of a POW camp and trek for days across perilous terrain before climbing the north face of Mount Kenya with improvised equipment, meager rations, and a picture of the mountain on a tin of beef as their most accurate guide. Fewer still would break back into the camp on their return. This is the remarkable story of three such men--a powerful testament to the human spirit of rebellion and adventure--reissued in a deluxe edition featuring Benuzzi's own watercolor paintings of the expedition and a final chapter that has never before appeared in English.

“A sinister version of *The Perfect Storm*. Thrilling.”—*Sunday Times (UK)* For readers of *The Perfect Storm*, *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*, and *Into the Wild* There's nothing that armchair adventure lovers relish more than a gripping true

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story of disaster and heroism, and Last Man Off delivers all that against a breathtaking backdrop of icebergs and killer whales. On June 6, 1998, twenty-three-year-old Matt Lewis had just started his dream job as a scientific observer aboard a deep-sea fishing boat in the waters off Antarctica. As the crew haul in the line for the day, a storm begins to brew. When the captain vanishes and they are forced to abandon ship, Lewis leads the escape onto three life rafts, where the battle for survival begins.

Skeletons on the Zahara

A True Story of Survival

Masonic and Rosicrucian History

As Far as My Feet Will Carry Me

The Titanic Expeditions

The Quest for the Truth Behind The Long Walk, the Greatest

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Survival Story Ever Told

What's the most hair-raising outdoor adventure you can imagine? Being mauled by a bear? Chased by a gator? Engulfed in a deadly fireball? Well, Outdoor Life's readers have experienced all of this and more...and lived to tell the tale. In the 100+ thrilling tales within, real-life hunters, fishermen, hikers, and axe-wielding housewives take on the worst that nature has to offer--and triumph. Amazing art created by top comic artists bring every scenario to life, frame by heart-pumping frame. Blood-dripping fangs, man-

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eating sharks, gun-toting bad guys and relentless tornados are just the beginning. This book collects the best of Outdoor Life's reader-submitted death-defying adventures and adds some new illustrations never before published anywhere else. Is every word of this true? How could you possibly doubt the stories of a man who punched a bloodthirsty bear in the face, or a woman who saved her baby from a vicious snake with a lasso and an axe? If you've ever wondered what might happen if you strayed off the trail, dove into shark-infested waters, blew up

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your campsite, or had to ride out a monsoon in a rowboat, this book shows you in absolutely fantastic detail. Selected stories include:

- Trapped in a Canyon -Blown Off the Mountain!**
- The Alaskan Tent Trample -One Mad Mama**
- Louisiana Gator Trap -One Last Breath**

Twenty-seven tales of survival take readers from the middle of the ocean to the top of a mountain in search of incredible stories of human endurance, with contributions from Richard Connell, Sir Edmund Hillary, Rudyard Kipling, Evelyn Waugh, Farley Mowat, and many others.

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Outdoorsman's Edge Bk Club.

'I hope The Long Walk will remain as a memorial to all those who live and die for freedom, and for all those who for many reasons could not speak for themselves' Slavomir Rawicz

Slavomir Rawicz was a young Polish cavalry officer. On 19 November 1939 he was arrested by the Russians and after brutal interrogation he was sentenced to twenty-five years in a gulag. After a three-month journey in the dead of winter to Siberia, life in a Soviet labour camp meant enduring hunger, extreme cold, untreated wounds and

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illnesses and facing the daily risk of arbitrary execution. Realising that to remain meant almost certain death, Rawicz, along with six companions, escaped. In June 1941, they crossed the trans-Siberian railway and headed south, climbing into Tibet and freedom in British India nine months later, in March 1942, having travelled over four thousand miles on foot through some of the harshest regions in the world, including the Gobi Desert, Tibet and the Himalayas. First published in 1956, this is one of the greatest true stories of escape, adventure

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and survival against all odds. In 2010, a film, The Way Back, based on the book, directed by six-time Academy Award-nominee Peter Weir (Master and Commander, The Truman Show, and The Dead Poets Society) was released. It starred Colin Farrell, Jim Sturgess and Ed Harris. A memoir by a bomb-disposal veteran of the Iraq War traces his three tours of duty in the Middle East and his team's daily life-threatening efforts to stop roadside bombers, sharing additional coverage of the challenges he faced while reacclimating to civilian life. 75,000 first printing.

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How a Deadly Plane Crash Changed the Lives of a Pilot, a Politician, a Criminal and a Cop

A Class of Their Own

Antlers of Water

The Long Walk. [An Account of the Author's Escape from the Siberian Prison Camp and His Trek Across China and Tibet to India. With Maps.]

Looking for Mr. Smith

Into the Abyss

MORE THAN HALF A MILLION COPIES SOLD! The classic adventure story that inspired the new major motion picture The

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Way Back, directed by Peter Weir In 1941, the author and six fellow prisoners of war escaped a Soviet labor camp in Yakutsk—a camp where enduring hunger, cold, untended wounds, and untreated illnesses, and avoiding daily executions were everyday feats. Their march—over thousands of miles by foot—out of Siberia, through China, the Gobi Desert, Tibet, and over the Himalayas to British India is a remarkable statement about man's desire to be free. Written in a hauntingly detailed, no-holds-barred way, the book inspired the Peter Wier film The Way Back. Previous editions have sold hundreds of thousands of copies; this edition includes an afterword written by the author shortly before his death, as well as the author's introduction to the book's Polish edition. Guaranteed to forever stay in the reader's mind, The Long Walk will remain a testament to the strength of the human spirit, and the universal

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desire for freedom and dignity. Six-time Academy Award nominee Peter Weir (Master and Commander, The Truman Show, and The Dead Poets Society) directed *The Way Back*, a much-anticipated film based on *The Long Walk*. Starring Colin Farrell, Jim Sturgess, and Ed Harris.

A meditation on escaping the chaos of modern life and rediscovering the luxury of solitude. Winner of the Prix Médicis for nonfiction, *The Consolations of the Forest* is a Thoreau-esque quest to find solace, taken to the extreme. No stranger to inhospitable places, Sylvain Tesson exiles himself to a wooden cabin on Siberia's Lake Baikal, a full day's hike from any "neighbor," with his thoughts, his books, a couple of dogs, and many bottles of vodka for company. Writing from February to July, he shares his deep appreciation for the harsh but beautiful land, the resilient men and

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women who populate it, and the bizarre and tragic history that has given Siberia an almost mythological place in the imagination. Rich with observation, introspection, and the good humor necessary to laugh at his own folly, Tesson's memoir is about the ultimate freedom of owning your own time. Only in the hands of a gifted storyteller can an experiment in isolation become an exceptional adventure accessible to all. By recording his impressions in the face of silence, his struggles in a hostile environment, his hopes, doubts, and moments of pure joy in communion with nature, Tesson makes a decidedly out-of-the-ordinary experience relatable. The awe and joy are contagious, and one comes away with the comforting knowledge that "as long as there is a cabin deep in the woods, nothing is completely lost."

Since his release from prison in 1990, Nelson Mandela has emerged

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as the world's most significant moral leader since Gandhi. As president of the African National Congress and spiritual figurehead of the anti-apartheid movement, he was instrumental in moving South Africa towards black-majority rule. He is revered throughout the world as a vital force for human rights and racial equality. Mandela's riveting memoirs, *A LONG WALK TO FREEDOM*, were first published in 1994 to universal acclaim. This exciting illustrated edition now portrays his life in words and pictures. Vivid descriptions of his childhood environment, early Johannesburg, life in the townships, Robben Island and the events, protests, historic trials and acts of vengeance that forged his destiny are now accompanied by haunting and dramatic photographs that illuminate his story in an unforgettable way.

Describes the author's 1941 escape "from a Soviet labor camp in

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Siberia with six other prisoners."

The True Story of a Trek to Freedom

The Illustrated Long Walk to Freedom

The 12th Man

M/TV

Writing on the Nature and Environment of Scotland

Nowhere Home

Social media is coming for you? ready or not. It might be a viral video or a rogue employee or a media query.Or it could be the POTUS, singling out your company in a 2 a.m. Twitter rant.So this little book will answer some big questions: Why does social media matter for CEOs and how do I do it right?

Declared "the best survival book in a decade" by Outside

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Magazine, 438 Days is the true story of the man who survived fourteen months in a small boat drifting seven thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean. On November 17, 2012, two men left the coast of Mexico for a weekend fishing trip in the open Pacific. That night, a violent storm ambushed them as they were fishing eighty miles offshore. As gale force winds and ten-foot waves pummeled their small, open boat from all sides and nearly capsized them, captain Salvador Alvarenga and his crewmate cut away a two-mile-long fishing line and began a desperate dash through crashing waves as they sought the safety of port. Fourteen months later, on January 30, 2014, Alvarenga, now a hairy, wild-bearded and half-mad castaway, washed ashore on a nearly

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deserted island on the far side of the Pacific. He could barely speak and was unable to walk. He claimed to have drifted from Mexico, a journey of some seven thousand miles. A “gripping saga,” (Daily Mail), 438 Days is the first-ever account of one of the most amazing survival stories in modern times. Based on dozens of hours of exclusive interviews with Alvarenga, his colleagues, search-and-rescue officials, the remote islanders who found him, and the medical team that saved his life, 438 Days is not only “an intense, immensely absorbing read” (Booklist) but an unforgettable study of the resilience, will, ingenuity and determination required for one man to survive more than a year lost and adrift at sea. The harrowing true tale of seven escaped Soviet

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prisoners who desperately marched out of Siberia through China, the Gobi Desert, Tibet, and over the Himalayas to British India.

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Lost in the Jungle

Papillon (Harper Perennial Modern Classics)

Long Walk

Adventures in Tutoring the Super-Rich

Last Man Off

Exploring the Deep

The incredible true story of Jan Baalsrud ' s escape from the Nazis in the frigid wilderness of occupied

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Norway. In late March 1943, in the depths of the Second World War, four Norwegian commandos arrived by fishing cutter in the cove of Toftefjord in northern Norway. They dropped anchor there, hoping to establish a base of operations for a campaign of sabotage against the occupying Nazi forces. But they were soon betrayed. A German boat attacked the cutter, killing all but one of the would-be saboteurs. The lone survivor, Jan Baalsrud, who was wounded in the fighting, then embarked on the adventure of his life. He swam icy fjords, climbed snow-covered peaks, endured snowstorms, and got caught in a monstrous avalanche—all in an attempt to elude his Gestapo pursuers. More than sixty residents of

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Norway ' s Troms District risked their lives to help Baalsrud, who was slowed by snow blindness and frostbite, on his perilous journey to freedom. “ Baalsrud and his rescuers, ” remarked the New York Times, “ displayed an unbelievable level of hardheaded toughness and resilience. ” Defiant Courage is the amazing true story of Baalsrud ' s escape, which inspired the book We Die Alone and the Oscar-nominated Norwegian film Nine Lives. Meticulously researched for more than five years, Astrid Karlsen Scott and Tore Haug ' s account brings out the truth behind this edge-of-your-seat real-life survival tale.

NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST • A SYDNEY

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TAYLOR NOTABLE BOOK Perfect for readers of Neil Gaiman and Philip Pullman, a sweeping historical fantasy that follows two teens on a journey through the Far Country, a Jewish land of spirits and demons. For the Jews of Eastern Europe, demons are everywhere: dancing on the rooftops in the darkness of midnight, congregating in the trees, harrowing the dead, even reaching out to try and steal away the living. But the demons have a land of their own: a Far Country peopled with the souls of the transient dead, governed by demonic dukes, barons, and earls. When the Angel of Death comes strolling through the little shtetl of Tupik one night, two young people will be sent spinning off on

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a journey through the Far Country. There they will make pacts with ancient demons, declare war on Death himself, and maybe-- just maybe--find a way to make it back alive. Drawing inspiration from the Jewish folk tradition, *The Way Back* is a dark adventure sure to captivate readers of Neil Gaiman's *The Graveyard Book* and Philip Pullman's *The Book of Dust*.

After surviving kidnapping and injuries in the Manitoba wild, seventeen-year-old Jake and fifteen-year-old Izzy finally return home to the town of Thompson. They're greeted as heroes by their friends and loved ones, but Jake and Izzy's hometown has changed and is now deeply divided. Mistrust is everywhere, and a group

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from one side of Thompson-including Parnell, the de facto leader, and Boyd, an angry teen-grow increasingly hostile to their neighbors. Despite Thompson's strife, Jake is on a mission to find his missing father. But in a world growing more dangerous, a native like Jake must search carefully to avoid being caught up in the tensions swirling around town. Meanwhile, Izzy uncovers a terrifying plot and must warn Jake before it's too late. Filled with gripping action, Joe Beernink's sequel to *Nowhere Wild* leads to a dramatic confrontation between two groups brutally divided by hatred and fear. In the end, only Izzy can keep Thompson from destroying itself altogether.

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On an icy night in October 1984, a Piper Navajo commuter plane carrying 9 passengers crashed in the remote wilderness of northern Alberta, killing 6 people. Four survived: the rookie pilot, a prominent politician, a cop, and the criminal he was escorting to face charges. Despite the poor weather, Erik Vogel, the 24-year-old pilot, was under intense pressure to fly--a situation not uncommon to pilots working for small airlines. Overworked and exhausted, he feared losing his job if he refused to fly. Larry Shaben, the author's father and Canada's first Muslim Cabinet Minister, was commuting home after a busy week at the Alberta Legislature. After Paul Archambault, a drifter wanted on an outstanding

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warrant, boarded the plane, rookie Constable Scott Deschamps decided, against RCMP regulations, to remove his handcuffs--a decision that profoundly impacted the men's survival. As they fought through the night to stay alive, the dividing lines of power, wealth and status were erased and each man was forced to confront the precious and limited nature of his existence. The survivors forged unlikely friendships and through them found strength and courage to rebuild their lives. Into the Abyss is a powerful narrative that combines in-depth reporting with sympathy and grace to explore how a single, tragic event can upset our assumptions and become a catalyst for transformation.

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The Consolations of the Forest

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