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After years of abuse, with only a bleak future ahead of her, a young German woman joins other women being transported to German's colony in South-West Africa to attend the needs of male settlers, but when she is confronted by the harsh reality and brutality of life in Africa, she revolts, joining a ragtag army of women and native victims to take on

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the German Reich. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

The Sino-Indian War of 1962 delivered a crushing defeat to India: not only did the country suffer a loss of lives and a heavy blow to its pride, the world began to see India as the provocateur of the war, with China 'merely defending' its territory. This perception that China was largely the innocent victim of Nehru's hostile policies was put forth by journalist Neville Maxwell in his book *India's China War*, which found readers

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in many opinion makers, including Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon. For far too long, Maxwell's narrative, which sees India as the aggressor and China as the victim, has held court. Nearly 50 years after Maxwell's book, Bertil Lintner's China's India War puts the 'border dispute' into its rightful perspective. Lintner argues that China began planning the war as early as 1959 and proposes that it was merely a small move in the larger strategic game that China was playing to become a world player—one that it continues to play

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even today.

Hib Sabin's wood sculpture is focused mainly on animal imagery - raven, owl, bear, coyote, mountain lion and hawk - as it relates to human nature and the human condition. The roots of his sculpture are to be found in Shamanism, the mythologies of world cultures and more recently in modern poetry and philosophical movements such as Existentialism. The subject matter of his early carvings are of Shamanic ritual implements: healing wands, soul retrievers, talking sticks,

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dancing sticks and especially masks. Gradually, after extensive travels across the globe, he began to explore a number of the world's rich mythologies and his subject matter moving beyond the realms of Shamanism, but always using the prism of animal imagery. Since 2008, his inspiration has come from many sources, including European Existentialist theory, and modern poets such as Leonard Cohen, Ted Hughes, T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost and Dylan Thomas. The structure of the book is broken down into

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three segments: the exploration of Hib's roots in Shamanism; the expansion of his vision into a larger more global mythic universe; and an analysis of the themes that have driven his creative process in recent years --

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Salt to the Sea* and *Between Shades of Gray* comes a gripping, extraordinary portrait of love, silence, and secrets under a Spanish dictatorship. Madrid, 1957. Under the fascist dictatorship of General Francisco Franco, Spain is hiding a dark secret.

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Meanwhile, tourists and foreign businessmen flood into Spain under the welcoming promise of sunshine and wine. Among them is eighteen-year-old Daniel Matheson, the son of an oil tycoon, who arrives in Madrid with his parents hoping to connect with the country of his mother's birth through the lens of his camera. Photography--and fate--introduce him to Ana, whose family's interweaving obstacles reveal the lingering grasp of the Spanish Civil War--as well as chilling definitions of fortune and fear. Daniel's photographs leave him with

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uncomfortable questions amidst shadows of danger. He is backed into a corner of difficult decisions to protect those he loves. Lives and hearts collide, revealing an incredibly dark side to the sunny Spanish city. Master storyteller Ruta Sepetys once again shines light into one of history's darkest corners in this epic, heart-wrenching novel about identity, unforgettable love, repercussions of war, and the hidden violence of silence--inspired by the true postwar struggles of Spain. Includes vintage media reports, oral

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history commentary, photos, and more. Praise for The Fountains of Silence "Spain under Francisco Franco is as dystopian a setting as Margaret Atwood's Gilead in Ruta Sepetys's suspenseful, romantic and timely new work of historical fiction . . . Like [Shakespeare's family romances], 'The Fountains of Silence' speaks truth to power, persuading future rulers to avoid repeating the crimes of the past." --The New York Times Book Review "Full of twists and revelations...an excellent story, and timely, too." --The Wall Street

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Journal "A staggering tale of love, loss, and national shame." --Entertainment Weekly * "[Sepetys] tells a moving story made even more powerful by its placement in a lesser-known historical moment. Captivating, deft, and illuminating historical fiction." --Booklist, *STARRED REVIEW* * "This gripping, often haunting historical novel offers a memorable portrait of fascist Spain." --Publishers Weekly, *STARRED REVIEW* * "This richly woven historical fiction . . . will keep young adults as well as adults interested from the first page to

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the last." --SLC, *STARRED REVIEW* *

"Riveting . . . An exemplary work of historical fiction." --The Horn Book, *STARRED REVIEW*

Requiem of Silence

The Other Side of Dreams

Women Changing India

The Other Side of Midnight

The Sculpture of Hib Sabin

Chiefly on the partition of Punjab, 1947.

An Ordered Love is the first detailed study of sex roles in the utopian communities that proposed alternatives to monogamous marriage: The Shakers (1779-1890), the

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Mormons (1843-90), and the Oneida Community (1848-79). The lives of men and women changed substantially when they joined one of the utopian communities. Louis J. Kern challenges the commonly held belief that Mormon polygamy was uniformly downgrading to women and that Oneida pantagamy and Shaker celibacy were liberating for them. Rather, Kern asserts that changes in sexual behavior and roles for women occurred in ideological environments that assumed women were inferior and needed male guidance. An elemental distrust of women denied the Victorian belief in their moral superiority, attacked the sanctity of the maternal role, and

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institutionalized the dominance of men over women. These utopias accepted the revolutionary idea that the pleasure bond was the essence of marriage. They provided their members with a highly developed theological and ideological position that helped them cope with the ambiguities and anxieties they felt during a difficult transitional stage in social mores. Analysis of the theological doctrines of these communities indicates how pervasive sexual questions were in the minds of the utopians and how closely they were related to both reform (social perfection) and salvation (individual perfection). These communities saw sex as the point at which the demands of individual selfishness and the

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social requirements of self-sacrifice were in most open conflict. They did not offer their members sexual license, but rather they established ideals of sexual orderliness and moral stability and sought to provide a refuge from the rampant sexual anxieties of Victorian culture. Kern examines the critical importance of considerations of sexuality and sexual behavior in these communities, recognizing their value as indications of larger social and cultural tensions. Using the insights of history, psychology, and sociology, he investigates the relationships between the individual and society, ideology and behavior, and thought and action as expressed in the sexual life of these three

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communities. Previously unused manuscript sources on the Oneida Community and Shaker journals and daybooks reveal interesting and sometimes startling information on sexual behavior and attitudes.

After years behind the Iron Curtain, Britain's most notorious traitor wants to return to the homeland he betrayed as part of the Cambridge Five spy ring. John Powell is assigned the task of finding out why. Is it an old man's whim, or a carefully planned KGB operation? To find out Powell must journey into the labyrinth of a man's legendary past, sifting through every rumour, every plot, every shadowy alliance, until the journey leads him into the most dangerous recess of

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them all, the heart and mind and motivation of the man himself - Kim Philby. THE OTHER SIDE OF SILENCE is a classic espionage thriller from one of the true masters of the genre.

London, 1925. Glamorous medium Gloria Sutter made her fortune helping the bereaved contact loved ones killed during the Great War. Now she's been murdered at one of her own séances, after leaving a message requesting the help of her former friend and sole rival, Ellie Winter. Ellie doesn't contact the dead—at least, not anymore. She specializes in miraculously finding lost items. Still, she can't refuse the final request of the only other true psychic she

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has known. Now Ellie must delve into Gloria's secrets and plunge back into the world of hucksters, lowlifes, and fakes. Worse, she cannot shake the attentions of handsome James Hawley, a damaged war veteran who has dedicated himself to debunking psychics. As Ellie and James uncover the sinister mysteries of Gloria's life and death, Ellie is tormented by nightmarish visions that herald the grisly murders of those in Gloria's circle. And as Ellie's uneasy partnership with James turns dangerously intimate, an insidious evil force begins to undermine their quest for clues, a force determined to bury the truth, and whoever seeks to expose it...

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The Fountains of Silence

The classic spy thriller, inspired by actual events

Collision Course on the Roof of the World

The Weight of Silence

The Other Side of Midnight is Sidney Sheldon at his best. This page turner is full of tortured romantic entanglements, reverses of fortune, thrilling suspense, and ultimate justice. In Paris, Washington, and a fabulous villa in Greece, an innocent American becomes a bewildered, horror-stricken pawn in a game of vengeance and betrayal. She is Catherine Douglas, a woman caught in a web of four lives intertwined by passion as her handsome husband pursues an incredibly beautiful film star . . .

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as Constantin Demeris, a legendary Greek tycoon, tightens the strands that control them all.

Examines the use of sign language by the deaf and discusses the education and social conditions of deaf people in the United States. From New York Times-bestselling author Philip Kerr, the much anticipated return of Bernie Gunther in a series hailed by The Daily Beast as "the best crime novels around today." Once I'd been a good detective in Kripo, but that was a while ago, before the criminals wore smart gray uniforms and nearly everyone locked was innocent." Being a Berlin cop in 1942 was a little like putting down mousetraps in a cage full of tigers. The war is over. Bernie Gunther, our sardonic former Berlin homicide detective and unwilling SS officer, is now living on the French Riviera. It is 195 and Bernie is the go-to guy at the Grand-Hotel du Cap-Ferrat, the

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man you turn to for touring tips or if you need a fourth for bridge. As it happens, a local writer needs just that, someone to fill the fourth seat in a regular game that is the usual evening diversion at the Villa Mauresque. Not just any writer. Perhaps the richest and most famous living writer in the world: W. Somerset Maugham. It turns out it is not just a bridge partner that he needs; it's so professional advice. Maugham is being blackmailed--perhaps because of his unorthodox lifestyle. Or perhaps because of something in his past, because once upon a time, Maugham worked for the British secret service, and the people now blackmailing him are spies. As Gunther fans know, all roads lead back to the viper's nest that was Hitler's Third Reich and to the killing fields that spread like a disease across Europe. Even in 1956, peace has not come to the continent: now the Soviets have the H-bomb and s

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from every major power feel free to make all of Europe their personal playground.

Since its original articulation in the early 1970s, the 'spiral of silence' theory has become one of the most studied theories of communication and public opinion. It has been tested in varied sociopolitical contexts, with different issues and across communication systems around the world. Attracting the interest of scholars from communication, political science, sociology, public opinion and psychology, it has become both the subject of tempestuous academic debate as well as a mainstay in communication theory globally. Reflecting substantial new thinking, this collection provides a comprehensive examination of the spiral of silence theory, offering a synthesis of prior research as well as a solid platform for future study. It addresses various ideological

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methodological criticisms of the theory, links the theory with all areas of scholarship, and provides analyses of empirical tests. Contributors join together to present a breadth of disciplinary and international perspectives. As a distinctive and innovative examination of this influential theory, this volume serves as a key resource for future research and scholarship in communication, public opinion, and political science.

A Guide for Student Poets

The Duke Lacrosse Scandal, the Power of the Elite, and the Corruption of Our Great Universities

A Guide to Christian Meditation

The Other Side of Eden

China's India War

For all its storied past and lofty reputation, poetry is

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really just the art of noticing, naming, and comparing the stuff of this world. Unlike the eye of modern science (which sees the world as a giant specimen for us to dissect), poetry fosters and nurtures life by finding wonder in the nooks and crannies of ordinary life. Suzanne Rhodes, a longtime poet and teacher, offers *The Roar on the Other Side* as an introductory guide for students (junior high and up). Clear and imaginative, this book makes poetry approachable. Focusing on the importance of sight and the necessity of practice, Rhodes easily communicates the joy of words to her readers and helps them see how good

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poetry binds all seemingly-contradictory things together. Students will emerge from this book with a good handle on the basics of writing poetry and a new appreciation for the awesome world in which we live. When his cover is blown, former Berlin bull and unwilling SS officer Bernie Gunther must re-enter a cat-and-mouse game that continues to shadow his life a decade after Germany's defeat in World War 2... The French Riviera, 1956: Bernie's old and dangerous adversary Erich Mielke, deputy head of the East German Stasi, has turned up in Nice—and he's not on holiday. Mielke is calling in a debt and wants Bernie to

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travel to London to poison a female agent they've both had dealings with. But Bernie isn't keen on assassinating anyone. In an attempt to dodge his Stasi handler—former Kripo comrade Friedrich Korsch—Bernie bolts for the German border. Traveling by night and hiding by day, he has plenty of time to recall the last case he and Korsch worked together... Obersalzberg, Germany, 1939: A low-level bureaucrat has been found dead at Hitler's mountaintop retreat in Bavaria. Bernie and Korsch have one week to find the killer before the leader of the Third Reich arrives to celebrate his fiftieth birthday.

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Bernie knows it would mean disaster if Hitler discovers a shocking murder has been committed on the terrace of his own home. But Obersalzberg is also home to an elite Nazi community, meaning an even bigger disaster for Bernie if his investigation takes aim at one of the party's higher-ups... 1939 and 1956: two different eras about to converge in an explosion Bernie Gunther will never forget.

He ekes out a meager living battling society's prejudices and a past trauma. She's struggling with alcohol addiction. An unexpected lottery win changes their lives overnight, and they begin to travel around

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Europe, discovering more about themselves and each other. But soon the darker truth behind his past as well as her future will force an unexpected endgame. "The skill of Margaret Atwood; the masterful psychological insight of Dostoyevsky; the vivid, evocative descriptions of Marcel Proust." - Francis Mont, author of 'The Prism of my Mind' "Chris Angelis has a way of describing sad reality with beautiful words full of atmosphere, capturing thoughts and feelings that even his protagonists wouldn't be able to put into words." - Barbara Tsipouras, 'Reading Experience' "Honest, beautiful writing. Chris Angelis

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strips away the pleasant lies we choose to believe and exposes our senses to something poetic and new." - Kinney Scott, author of the 'Ashwood' series

Imagine not being able to say a single word. You can't speak. You can't write. How can you communicate with anyone? In this inspirational tale of courage and faith, Dr. Luke Brady finds the answer. Luke is on top of the world-and then everything changes. One minute, the doctor is being named the dean of McMillan Medical School. The next, a stroke leaves him paralyzed and unable to communicate. Against the objections of his daughter, his bitter wife places him in

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Shadydale, a rural nursing home headed by the vindictive Martha Benson. Benson once lost her nursing license because of Luke. As soon as he steps foot in the home, she vows he will never leave Shadydale alive. As Luke tries to endure Benson's bitter cruelties, he begins to make friends with the patients and other nurses at the home. Whatever else he has lost, Luke is still a doctor, and he discovers that a little faith-in God and himself-can do a lot of healing. Luke's journey shows that no one is truly voiceless. If you listen with an open heart and a willing spirit, someone's silence can speak volumes.

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The Other Side of the Sky

Prussian Blue

The Last Days of California: A Novel

A Novel

The Other Side of Truth

Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman: By SARAH H. BRADFORD. [Special Illustrated Edition]

In The City on the Other Side, a young girl stumbles into a pitched war between two fairy kingdoms, and the fate of San Francisco itself hangs in the balance!

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Sheltered within her high-society world, Isabel plays the part of a perfectly proper little girl—she's quiet, well-behaved, and she keeps her dresses spotlessly clean. She's certainly not the kind of girl who goes on adventures. But that all changes when Isabel breaches an invisible barrier and steps into another world. She discovers a city not unlike her own, but magical and dangerous. Here, war rages between the fairies of the Seelie and Unseelie Courts. Only Isabel, with the help of a magical necklace and a few new friends, stands a

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chance of ending the war before it destroys the fairy world, and her own. From Mairghread Scott and Robin Robinson comes a colorful fantasy graphic novel set in early twentieth century San Francisco. Based on in-depth reporting, this authoritative account of the Duke lacrosse team rape case illuminates the ever-widening gap between America's rich and poor, and shows just how far the powerful will go to protect themselves. The dark legacies of partition have cast a long shadow on the lives of people of India,

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Pakistan and Bangladesh. The borders that were drawn in 1947, and redrawn in 1971, divided not only nations and histories but also families and friends. The essays in this volume explore new ground in Partition research, looking into areas such as art, literature, migration, and notions of 'foreignness' and 'belonging'. It brings focus to hitherto unaddressed areas of partition such as the northeast and Ladakh. Partition

The Other Side of Silence the Far Side of Time

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Voices from the Partition of India The Other Side of Silence The Long Shadow

The first edition of A Symphony of Silence: An Enlightened Vision was inspired by the desire to share with humanity, through multiple voices, the ineffable beauty we experience in our lives when the veil of ignorance is pulled back and the wonder of our essential nature is revealed.. The voices emerging from these pages add vitality and validity to our shared experience of the silence of the transcendent. It is not

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something beyond our reach, but a reality that has always been with us, quietly awaiting an opportunity to unfold. In this second edition of A Symphony of Silence, several new voices are added to the chorus of the first edition. A Catholic priest tells us of using TM as part of his inspired vision of the power of love to transform the lives of abused and destitute children from the streets of South America. The founding director of an orphanage and school in Uganda, who likewise brings TM to children in need, describes to us his compassionate resolve to eradicate suffering within his

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community. A poet expresses for us in verse the joy of a seeker reaching for the light. A scientist and his colleagues show us the power of TM to reduce stress and alleviate PTSD in the field of law enforcement. An actor, director, producer, and entrepreneur, explores with us his innovative projects for inner city students through "Edutainment." Women, who for decades dedicated themselves to introducing the TM program to their multicultural community, share with us delightful and very personal stories. A pioneering social activist brings us into the conversation he had with Maharishi in 1968 at

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a conference in Squaw Valley, California. He talked candidly with Maharishi about the need to introduce TM as a tool to bring inner freedom to the inner cities, helping to fulfill the quest for true civil rights. The voices in A Symphony of Silence create a glimpse into the vast impact that Maharishi has on many lives throughout the world. The Other Side of Silence Voices from the Partition of India Duke University Press An NPR Book of the Year A Crime Reads Best Crime Book of 2018 A vicious murder puts Bernie Gunther on the trail of World War 2 criminals in Greece in this riveting

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historical thriller in Philip Kerr's New York Times bestselling series. Munich, 1956.

Bernie Gunther has a new name, a chip on his shoulder, and a dead-end career when an old friend arrives to repay a debt and encourages "Christoph Ganz" to take a job as a claims adjuster in a major German insurance company with a client in Athens, Greece. Under the cover of his new identity, Bernie begins to investigate a claim by Siegfried Witzel, a brutish former Wehrmacht soldier who served in Greece during the war. Witzel's claimed losses are large , and, even worse, they may be the stolen spoils of Greek Jews deported

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to Auschwitz. But when Bernie tries to confront Witzel, he finds that someone else has gotten to him first, leaving a corpse in his place. Enter Lieutenant Leventis, who recognizes in this case the highly grotesque style of a killer he investigated during the height of the war. Back then, a young Leventis suspected an S.S. officer whose connection to the German government made him untouchable. He's kept that man's name in his memory all these years, waiting for his second chance at justice... Working together, Leventis and Bernie hope to put their cases--new and old--to bed. But there's a

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much more sinister truth to acknowledge: A killer has returned to Athens...one who may have never left.

"[A] terrific first novel. . . . Why worry about labeling a book this good? Just read it."—Laurie Muchnick, New York Times Book Review

Jess is fifteen years old and waiting for the world to end. Her evangelical father has packed up the family to drive west to California, hoping to save as many souls as possible before the Second Coming. With her long-suffering mother and rebellious (and secretly pregnant) sister, Jess hands out tracts to nonbelievers at every rest stop,

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Waffle House, and gas station along the way. As Jess's belief frays, her teenage myopia evolves into awareness about her fracturing family. Selected as a Barnes & Noble Discover pick and an Indie Next pick, Mary Miller's radiant debut novel reinvigorates the literary road-trip story with wry vulnerability and savage charm.

Sign Language and the Deaf Community in America

An Ordered Love

The City on the Other Side

Hunters, Farmers, and the Shaping of the World

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Partitions

A meditation on the infinite search for meanings in silence, from Wallis Wilde-Menozzi, the author of The Other Side of the Tiber and Mother Tongue. We need quiet to feel nothing, to hear silence that brings back proportion and the beauty of not knowing except for the outlines of what we live every day. Something inner settles. The right to silence unmediated by social judgment. Sitting at a table in an empty kitchen, peeling an apple, I wait for its next transformation. For a few

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seconds, the red, mottled, dangling skin unwinds what happened to it on earth.

Wallis Wilde-Menozzi set out to touch silence for brief experiences of what is real. In images, dreams, and actions, the challenge leads to her heart as a writer. The pages of Silence and Silences form a vast tapestry of meanings shaped by many forces outside personal circumstance.

Moving closer, the reader notices intricacies that shift when touched. As the writer steps aside, there is cosmic joy, biological truth, historical

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injustice. The reader finds women's voices and women's silences, sees Agnes Martin's thin, fine lines and D. H. Lawrence's artful letters, and becomes a part of Wilde-Menozzi's examination of the ever-changing self. COVID-19 thrusts itself into the unbounded narrative, and isolation brings with it a new kind of stillness. As Wilde-Menozzi writes, "Reading a book is a way of withdrawing into silence. It is a way of seeing and listening, of pulling back from what is happening at that very moment." The author

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has created a record of how we tell ourselves stories, how we think and how we know. Above all, she has made silence a presence as rich as time on the page and given readers space to discover what that means to a life.

"Conceived and published with the support of BNP Paribas"--P. facing t.p.

As a member of a gifted, idiosyncratic, and argumentative family, twelve-year-old Hero chooses mutism until she reconciles the true with the real in her life.

In the vein of K. Arsenault Rivera and

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V.E. Schwab comes L. Penelope's Requiem of Silence, the epic conclusion in the stunning Earthsinger Chronicles. Civil unrest plagues the nation of Elsira as refugees from their old enemy, Lagrimar, seek new lives in their land. Queen Jasminda is determined to push the unification forward, against growing opposition and economic strife. But the True Father is not finished with Elsira and he may not be acting alone. He has built a powerful army. An army that cannot be killed. An army that can only be

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stopped by Nethersong and the help of friends and foes of Elsira alike to stop it. Former assassin Kyara will discover that she is not the only Nethersinger. She will need to join the others to harness a power that can save or end Elsira. But time is of the essence and they may not be ready by the time the True Father strikes. Sisterhood novitiate Zeli will go to the reaches of the Living World to unlock a secret that could save the kingdoms. When armies meet in the battlefield, a new world will be forged--whether by the hands

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of gods or men, remains to be seen.

The Spiral of Silence

The Other Side of Stone

The Roar on the Other Side

Silence and Silences

*New Perspectives on Communication and
Public Opinion*

"He has spent nearly three decades studying, learning from, crusading for, and thinking about hunter-gatherers, who survive at the margins of the vast, fertile lands occupied by farming peoples and their descendants, now the great majority of the world's population.

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In material terms, the hunters have been all but vanquished, yet in this profound and passionate book, Brody utterly dispels the notion that theirs is a lesser way of life."--Jacket.

"Amie Kaufman and Meagan Spooner prove they are two living goddesses of writing, creating two compelling worlds with high stakes and gripping emotions." –Sarah Rees Brennan, New York Times bestselling author of the Demon's Lexicon trilogy and the Lynburn Legacy series
New York Times bestselling author duo Amie Kaufman and Meagan Spooner have crafted a gripping tale of magic and logic, fate and

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choice, and a deadly love. Perfect for fans of Laini Taylor and Brandon Sanderson. Prince North's home is in the sky, in a gleaming city held aloft by intricate engines, powered by technology. Nimh is the living goddess of her people on the Surface, responsible for providing answers, direction—hope. North's and Nimh's lives are entwined—though their hearts can never be. Linked by a terrifying prophecy and caught between duty and fate, they must choose between saving their people or succumbing to the bond that is forbidden between them. Plus don't miss the thrilling sequel, Beyond the End of the World!

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When Bernie Gunther takes on a blackmail case and gets involved in the affairs of British spies, the former detective risks exposing his own dark past in this thrilling novel hailed by The New York Times Book Review as "one of Kerr's best." Saint-Jean-Cap-Ferrat, 1956. Having gone into hiding in the French Riviera, Bernie Gunther is working as a concierge at the Grand-Hôtel under a false name. His days and nights consist of maneuvering drunks to their rooms, shooing away prostitutes in search of trade, and answering the mindless questions posed by the absurdly rich guests—needless to say, he's

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miserable. Now, the man who was once a homicide detective and unwilling SS officer in Hitler's Third Reich is simply the person you turn to for touring tips or if you need a bridge partner. As it just so happens, a rich and famous writer needs someone to fill the fourth seat in a regular game at the Villa Mauresque. But Somerset Maugham wants Bernie to help him get out of a game far more dangerous than bridge. Maugham is being blackmailed—perhaps because of his unorthodox lifestyle, or perhaps because, once upon a time, Maugham worked for the British Secret Service...

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Will the truth harm them -- or save them? When Nigeria's corrupt military government kills their mother, twelve-year-old Sade and her brother Femi think their lives are over. Out of fear for their safety, their father, an outspoken journalist, decides to smuggle the children out of Nigeria and into London, where their uncle lives. But when they get to the cold and massive city, they find themselves lost and alone, with no one to trust and no idea when -- or if -- they will ever see their father again. The Other Side of Truth is a gripping adventure story about courage, family, and the power of truth.

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Men's Lives & Gay Identities - A Twentieth-Century History

The experience of a slave in South Carolina [ed. by W.M.S.]

Sex Roles and Sexuality in Victorian Utopias--The Shakers, the Mormons, and the Oneida Community

The Price of Silence

A Symphony of Silence: An Enlightened Vision 2nd Edition

The Experience of a Slave in South Carolina by John Andrew Jackson, first published in 1862, is a rare manuscript,

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the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction,

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allowing a new generation to appreciate it.

A stunning first novel, set during the violent 1947 partition of India, about uprooted children and their journeys to safety As India is rent into two nations, communal violence breaks out on both sides of the new border and streaming hordes of refugees flee from blood and chaos. At an overrun train station, Shankar and Keshav, twin Hindu boys, lose sight of their mother and join the human mass to go in search of her. A young Sikh girl, Simran

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Kaur, has run away from her father, who would rather poison his daughter than see her defiled. And Ibrahim Masud, an elderly Muslim doctor driven from the town of his birth, limps toward the new Muslim state of Pakistan, rediscovering on the way his role as a healer. As the displaced face a variety of horrors, this unlikely quartet comes together, defying every rule of self-preservation to forge a future of hope. A dramatic, luminous story of families and nations broken and formed, Partitions introduces an extraordinary novelist who

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writes with the force and lyricism of poetry.

The runaway New York Times bestseller--over half a million copies in print It happens quietly one hot August morning in Iowa: two families awaken to find their little girls have gone missing in the night. Seven-year-old Calli Clark suffers from selective mutism brought on by a tragedy when she was a toddler. Petra Gregory is Calli's best friend--and her voice. But neither girl has been heard from since they vanished. Now, Calli and

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Petra's parents are tied by the question of what happened to their children. And the answer is trapped in the silence of unspoken family secrets.

Having spent her life trying to patch up the souls of others, psychiatrist Linda Gask eventually learnt to focus on her own depression and take care of herself, too. Artfully crafted and told with warmth and honesty, this is the story of Linda's journey, interwoven with insights into her patients' diverse experiences of depression.

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Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman Greeks Bearing Gifts

When their lives take surprising turns, seven individuals stumble onto a connection with a surprising and powerful force. These connections take place in settings as diverse as the characters that encounter them: an overpass, a Baptist tent revival, a camping trip, a Latin Catholic mass, a bus stop. What they have in common is a realization that their small worlds have been broken open, and new light is coming in. Miguel loses his fight with alcoholism, keeping him distanced from his beloved girlfriend and daughter. Isaac enters college hoping to end his lifelong isolation, only to find that new choices can threaten everything he left at home. Tasía is torn

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from her comfortable home as drug lords threaten her life, forcing her to flee to a strange country where she doesn't understand the language or culture. Ellie's mother dies and her father abandons her, and the child wanders dangerous city streets in search of an angel. Peter marries a beautiful and brilliant woman, but can't bring himself to connect with her, held back by constant weariness. Margot, plagued with threatening voices and swirling fears, finds herself homeless at the start of a bitter winter. Alice left her job as a corporate executive to have a family, and now chafes at the confines of her mommy-life. In their search for something greater, whether a purpose for living or just a warm place to sleep, these characters help each other encounter something that

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breathes on the other side of silence. Review by Kyle "Guante" Tran Myhre (2-time National Poetry Slam champion): "The Other Side of Silence explores faith, but doesn't sugarcoat or mythologize it; instead, it's a story about regular people coming into contact with something transcendent, a story about the God that exists inside every moment of clarity, embrace with a loved one or decision to keep fighting. The novel is heart-warmingly optimistic, but it also pulls no punches; while humanity's goodness is on display here, that goodness is shining through a brutal, dark-and-dirty realism. Characters deal with racism, poverty, homophobia and oppressions of all kinds, and the sometimes suffocating bleakness only makes the novel's various spiritual and

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emotional payoffs all the more satisfying. To top it all off, it's written with supreme confidence and remarkable lyrical skill; this is an impressive, powerful debut novel."

Based on hundreds of interviews, new and classic texts, and little-known archival sources, an award-winning writer offers the first narrative history to consider the multiple meanings of "gay identity" in the whole United States.