

Touching Distance

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Truman's practice has a palpable anatomy. Silken threads reach across time and location, between suites of more traditionally crafted work and those that infiltrate and augment the scientific realm. The intertwining systems in her work articulate the relationships between the felt and experienced; the seen and unseen;

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between medium and production.

'Genuinely funny: indeed, the story will... keep you entertained for a very long time' Sunday Times Joy Division changed the face of music. Godfathers of the current alternative scene, they reinvented rock in the post-punk era, creating a new sound - dark, hypnotic, intense - that would influence U2, Morrissey, R.E.M., Radiohead and many others. This is the story of Joy Division told by the band's legendary

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bassist, Peter Hook. 'Hook has restored a flesh-and-blood rawness to what was becoming a standard tale. Few pop music books manage that' Guardian 'An honest, enthusiastic account ... It's a window like no other into the reality of life in this most aloof of bands' METRO 'An immense account of Joy Division's rise...Having read Hook's book, you'll feel like you were the fifth member of the band' GQ 'A bittersweet, profanity filled recollection... If you like Joy

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Division, you really have to read it' Q Magazine 'Hook lifts the lid on the real Ian Curtis' NME 'He's frank, incredibly funny, and isn't shy' Artrock

In February 1992, Newcastle United appointed Kevin Keegan as manager. Keegan, the two-time European Footballer of the Year, had played for the club between 1982 and 1984 but had been out of football since. His appointment as manager was as big a

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shock as when he arrived as a player. Touching Distance talks to the people who made it happen, the players, the coaching staff and the board and relives a truly momentous period for the club. It is a story of hopes and dreams when, for Newcastle United, anything seemed possible.

The Distance Between Us

Close Enough to Touch

Joy Division Lyrics and Notebooks

So This is Permanence

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To Bless the Space Between Us Touch

One of the most time-consuming tasks in clinical medicine is seeking the opinions of specialist colleagues. There is a pressure not only to make referrals appropriate but also to summarize the case in the language of the specialist. This book explains basic physiologic and pathophysiologic mechanisms of cardiovascular disease in a straightforward manner, gives guidelines as to when referral is appropriate, and, uniquely, explains what the specialist is likely to do. It is

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ideal for any hospital doctor, generalist, or even senior medical student who may need a cardiology opinion, or for that ma.

A chronicle, a memoir, a reflection on the pandemic, and a cultural analysis of the new spatial, social, and epistemological forms that have arisen with it, this volume weaves together cultural history, aesthetics, and urban and digital studies. It looks at the particular ways in which the possibilities for touch, touching and being touched, both physically and affectively, are reconfigured by the pandemic. How are love, care, and humanity's complex relationships with

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technology and nature played out in the interval between abandoned city centres and digitally mediated gatherings? How can we comprehend the reconfiguration of relationships through the human response to the pandemic as an experience that concerns us all but affects each of us in different ways? How do we think through the technological and material dependencies that the pandemic situation establishes? And how does this allow us to imagine the world beyond the pandemic—both utopian and dystopian? The essays in this book explore the new forms of intimacy and distance that are developing in the

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wake of COVID-19, offering a distinctive, topical analysis in the fields of urban and digital studies. The only authorized edition of the twentieth-century classic, featuring F. Scott Fitzgerald's final revisions, a foreword by his granddaughter, and a new introduction by National Book Award winner Jesmyn Ward. Nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read. The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald's third book, stands as the supreme achievement of his career. First published in 1925, this quintessential novel of the Jazz Age has been acclaimed by generations of readers.

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The story of the mysteriously wealthy Jay Gatsby and his love for the beautiful Daisy Buchanan, of lavish parties on Long Island at a time when The New York Times noted “gin was the national drink and sex the national obsession,” it is an exquisitely crafted tale of America in the 1920s. The Great Gatsby is a 1925 novel written by American author F. Scott Fitzgerald that follows a cast of characters living in the fictional towns of West Egg and East Egg on prosperous Long Island in the summer of 1922. Many literary critics consider The Great Gatsby to be one of the greatest novels ever written. The story of the

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Verzameling artikelen met de nadruk op

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burgerrechten en politiek.

The Distance Between Me and the Cherry Tree

Half the Sky

The Drawing

Lockdown Hair

A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles

Chapter and Verse

“A witty, inventive, and bittersweet” (Beth Hoffman, New York Times bestselling author) love story for anyone who’s ever wanted something—or someone—just out of reach, *Close Enough to Touch* will delight fans of Jojo Moyes’s *One Plus One* and Graeme Simsion’s *The Rosie Project*. Can you miss

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something you never had? Jubilee Jenkins is no ordinary librarian. With a rare allergy to human touch, any skin-to-skin contact could literally kill her. But after retreating into solitude for nearly ten years, Jubilee's decided to brave the world again, despite the risks. Armed with a pair of gloves, long sleeves, and her trusty bicycle, she finally ventures out the front door—and into her future. Eric Keegan has troubles of his own. With his daughter from a failed marriage no longer speaking to him, and his brilliant, if psychologically troubled, adopted son attempting telekinesis, Eric's struggling to figure out how his life got so off course, and how to be the dad—and man—he wants to be. So when an encounter over the check-out desk at the local library entangles his life with that of a beautiful—albeit eccentric—woman, he finds himself wanting

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nothing more than to be near her. Charming and utterly unique, *Close Enough to Touch* is "a story that overflows with compassion, humor, and the impulsive need to read just one more chapter until you reach the very satisfying end" (Patti Callahan Henry, *New York Times* bestselling author).

The Drawing This is a novel about a childhood full of friendship and memories that blossomed into an undying love that tied their hearts forever for the rest of their lives. It is also about a little girl's little journey in pursuit of her dream expressed in her paintings that became a reality. The past had been a thief to their friendship. It had stolen all the good, innocent days of their childhood, their youth, teen years, and growing years. Henry and May Liza grew up separated by the past and were reunited after eleven years.

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'A simply told, bitter-sweet story, with a powerful poetic message' - Jacqueline Wilson A novel for all ages about a young girl losing her sight, inspired by the author's own life story. For fans of Wonder, The Little Prince and The Hen Who Dreamed She Could Fly. Mafalda is a nine-year-old girl who knows one thing: some time in the next six months her sight will fail completely. Can Mafalda find a way through a seemingly dark future and still go to school, play football and look after her beloved cat? With the help of her family, and her friends, Mafalda needs to discover the things that will be important to her when her sight has failed. A moving, empowering tale of courage and determination that will inspire young and old.

Traces the author's experiences as an illegal child immigrant,

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describing her father's violent alcoholism, her efforts to obtain a higher education, and the inspiration of Latina authors.

A Memoir

I Hate Men

THE GREAT GATSBY

Touching Distance from Africa

Catherine Truman

New Order, Joy Division and Me

Now a major motion picture starring Cole Sprouse and Haley Lu Richardson! Goodreads Choice Winner, Best Young Adult Fiction of 2019 In this #1 New York Times bestselling novel that's perfect for fans of John Green's The Fault in Our Stars, two teens fall in love with just

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one minor complication—they can't get within a few feet of each other without risking their lives. Can you love someone you can never touch? Stella Grant likes to be in control—even though her totally out of control lungs have sent her in and out of the hospital most of her life. At this point, what Stella needs to control most is keeping herself away from anyone or anything that might pass along an infection and jeopardize the possibility of a lung transplant. Six feet apart. No exceptions. The only thing Will Newman wants to be in control of is getting out of this hospital. He couldn't care less about his treatments, or a fancy new clinical

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drug trial. Soon, he'll turn eighteen and then he'll be able to unplug all these machines and actually go see the world, not just its hospitals. Will's exactly what Stella needs to stay away from. If he so much as breathes on Stella she could lose her spot on the transplant list. Either one of them could die. The only way to stay alive is to stay apart. But suddenly six feet doesn't feel like safety. It feels like punishment. What if they could steal back just a little bit of the space their broken lungs have stolen from them? Would five feet apart really be so dangerous if it stops their hearts from breaking too? Bernard Sumner pioneered the post-punk movement

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when he broke onto the scene as a founding member of Joy Division, and later as the front man of New Order. Heavily influencing U2 and The Cure while paving the way for post-punk revivalists like Interpol, Sumner's has left an indelible mark on punk and rock music that endures to this day. Famously reluctant to speak out, for the first time Sumner tell his story, a vivid and illuminating account of his childhood in Manchester, the early days of Joy Division, and the bands subsequent critical and popular successes. Sumner recounts Ian Curtis' tragic death on the eve of the band's first American tour, the formation of breakout band New

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Order, and his own first-hand account of the ecstasy and the agony of the 1970s Manchester music scene. Witty, fascinating and surprisingly moving, Chapter and Verse is an account of insights and spectacular personal revelations, including an appendix containing a complete transcript of a recording made of Ian Curtis experiencing hypnotic regression under the Sumner's amateur guidance and tensions between himself and former band member Peter Hook.

A killing without mercy. A crime with no motive. A thriller from the author of the highly acclaimed Faraday and Winter novels. Three random killings. Or something

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much, much worse? DS Jimmy Suttle is trying to get his life back on track. His marriage has fallen apart and he rarely sees his young daughter, Grace. But then a murder shuts the door on the chaos of his personal life... The victim was shot through the head at the wheel of his car on a lonely moorland road. The only witness? His two-year-old son, strapped into the rear child seat. Within days, two more killings, equally professional, equally without motive. Meanwhile, Suttle's estranged wife is embarking on an investigation of her own in the world of journalism. But the story brings her to the question at the very heart of Jimmy's case - what does it

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take to make a man kill?

‘Atmospheric and fascinating’ - Hilary Mantel

Shortlisted for the McKitterick Prize and winner of the Medical Journalists' - Association Open Book Award In the winter of 1790, a mysterious and deadly disease strikes the unsuspecting town of Aberdeen. The victims are all women in the prime of life. Determined to save his patients, talented young physician Alec Gordon embarks on an astonishing medical quest. What he discovers will shake the small, close-knit community to the core and change his own life – and that of his wife and young daughter – forever. Based on the true story of

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Alexander Gordon, the first person to discover that infectious diseases were transmitted by human contact, Touching Distance is a stunning historical novel set in Scotland and the West Indies in the Age of Enlightenment. It centres on a deadly epidemic without a cure, history's very first 'track and trace', and Gordon's desperate attempts to make people understand the vital importance of hand-washing and social-distancing, over a century before they were scientifically proven. A vivid portrait of a pivotal moment in world history, it is also a universal tale of intimacy and estrangement, reason and passion, corruption and

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courage. The novel's key themes include medical whistle-blowers, doctors and midwives on the frontline of a deadly disease, the battle between scientific truth and political self-interest, Britain's deep links with colonialism and slavery, the dangerous intersection of racism and sexism, and the impact of epidemics on women. Touching Distance by Rebecca Abrams is a novel that speaks powerfully to crucial issues we are still grappling with today.

Touch in the Time of Corona

Founded Mainly on the Materials Collected by the Philological Society

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Touching a Nerve: Our Brains, Our Selves

A Romance Novel

Unknown Pleasures

***Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women
Worldwide***

A treasure trove of personal writings by the great post-punk singer-songwriter—with a foreword by his wife Deborah and an introduction by Jon Savage. So This Is Permanence presents the lyrics and personal notebooks of one of the most enigmatic and influential music artists of the late twentieth century, Joy Division's Ian Curtis.

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The fact of the band's relatively few releases belies the power and enduring fascination its music holds, especially in light of Curtis's tragic suicide in 1980 on the eve of the band's first American tour. This volume features Curtis's never-before-seen handwritten lyrics, accompanied by earlier drafts and previously unpublished pages from his notebooks that shed fascinating light on his writing and creative process. Also included are an insightful and moving foreword by Curtis's widow Deborah, a substantial introduction by writer Jon Savage, and an appendix featuring books from

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Curtis's library and a selection of fanzine interviews, letters, and other ephemera from his estate.

This guideline defines ventilation and then natural ventilation. It explores the design requirements for natural ventilation in the context of infection control, describing the basic principles of design, construction, operation and maintenance for an effective natural ventilation system to control infection in health-care settings.

In The 5 Love Languages, you will discover the secret that has transformed millions of relationships worldwide. Whether your

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relationship is flourishing or failing, Dr. Gary Chapman's proven approach to showing and receiving love will help you experience deeper and richer levels of intimacy with your partner starting today.

A collection of brief poems, most only a single line, adapted from the riddles of various Native American tribes. The illustrations reveal the answers to the riddles.

A Novel

Touching Distance?

Native American Riddle-poems

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The Distance Home

Touching Distance

Double Olympic gold-medal winner, James Cracknell. His story before and after his life-changing accident. In October 2011 James Cracknell, two-time Olympic gold-medal rower and one of the greatest endurance athletes the world has ever known, suffered a seizure at home as his young son looked on in horror. A man who had known no limits, a man who had practically achieved the

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impossible, was now struggling to master life's simple challenges. A year earlier, as James undertook yet another endurance challenge in Arizona, he was knocked off his bike by the wing mirror of a petrol tanker. It had smashed into the back of his head at high speed, causing severe frontal lobe damage. The doctors weren't sure if he would recover and, if he did, whether he would ever be the same again. Touching Distance is an extraordinary, honest

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and powerful account as James and his wife Bev confront for the first time the lasting effects that the accident has had on their lives. It is the story of a marriage, of a family and of one man's fight back to be the best husband and father he can be.

A Pulitzer Prize-winning husband-and-wife team speaks out against the oppression of women in the developing world, sharing example stories about victims and survivors who are working

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to raise awareness, counter abuse, and campaign for women's rights.

The United States is among the wealthiest nations in the world, but it is far from the healthiest. Although life expectancy and survival rates in the United States have improved dramatically over the past century, Americans live shorter lives and experience more injuries and illnesses than people in other high-income countries. The U.S. health disadvantage

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cannot be attributed solely to the adverse health status of racial or ethnic minorities or poor people: even highly advantaged Americans are in worse health than their counterparts in other, "peer" countries. In light of the new and growing evidence about the U.S. health disadvantage, the National Institutes of Health asked the National Research Council (NRC) and the Institute of Medicine (IOM) to convene a panel of experts to study the issue.

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The Panel on Understanding Cross-National Health Differences Among High-Income Countries examined whether the U.S. health disadvantage exists across the life span, considered potential explanations, and assessed the larger implications of the findings. U.S. Health in International Perspective presents detailed evidence on the issue, explores the possible explanations for the shorter and less healthy lives of Americans than those

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of people in comparable countries, and recommends actions by both government and nongovernment agencies and organizations to address the U.S. health disadvantage.

From the author of the bestselling Anam Cara comes a beautiful collection of blessings to help readers through both the everyday and the extraordinary events of their lives. John O'Donohue, Irish teacher and poet, has been widely praised for his gift of drawing on

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Celtic spiritual traditions to create words of inspiration and wisdom for today. In To Bless the Space Between Us, his compelling blend of elegant, poetic language and spiritual insight offers readers comfort and encouragement on their journeys through life. O'Donohue looks at life's thresholds—getting married, having children, starting a new job—and offers invaluable guidelines for making the transition from a known, familiar world

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into a new, unmapped territory. Most profoundly, however, O'Donohue explains "blessing" as a way of life, as a lens through which the whole world is transformed. O'Donohue awakens readers to timeless truths and shows the power they have to answer contemporary dilemmas and ease us through periods of change.

Touching the Distance

Going the Distance

A Collection of Short Stories

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Five Feet Apart

Shorter Lives, Poorer Health

Recovering Our Most Vital Sense

Will a new beginning... Lead to forever? What good is a home without a family? School principal Eric Wells finally has the house he's always wanted, but a painful childhood makes him question his ability to be a father. So when his high school crush Amy Morgan returns to Bluestone River with her troubled daughter, he's surprised to find he wants to be there for both of them. Will Amy finally give him a chance?

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When it comes to ambition, I can't help myself from constantly pursuing happiness. My brain always recognises when I could be happier and wills me to do my best to get there. Setting aside logic, I often follow my heart towards the happiness I am so desperately seeking. Being alone and single, and at an age where I may be running out of years, maybe I started looking too hard. What I do know for sure is that my mind is the happiest when I spend time on a golf course. As a player of a reasonable quality, I also keep up my quest to master the Royal and Ancient game. But I recognize that as a caddie, I stand a much better chance. Nothing beats the

feeling of caddying in a Professional tournament, pushing your golfer to his limits like a jockey would push his thoroughbred horse. Following my heart, I decided to turn my back on the lucrative corporate world of online gaming in Gibraltar and pursued a career as a golf caddie on a professional golf tour based on the Spanish Costa del Sol. Living a solitary life, I wrote to occupy myself and to take my mind of the noises in my head. Quietly fighting to keep the demons of loneliness and depression from my door. My stubborn desire to only settle with my "perfect" woman was the reason for my bachelorhood. I was certain my angel was out

there somewhere. Looking across the Mediterranean to Africa in the distance, I decided to immerse myself into the Andalusian cultures and traditions. With writing as my hobby, I went to bullfights and fiestas, capturing the events in all their gory details. I Went to Spanish Opens and describe the behind the rope dramas that unfold. With time, I started to love Andalucía as my new home, but I needed to learn how to love Spain as much as I loved my South Africa. Within a few years, thanks to a turn of good fortune and lady luck, I went from caddie to a commentator. Doors opened and soon I was living the life that I

could only have dreamed of a few years earlier. I missed the thrills of tournament golf, being one with my player, living every shot and decision we make, but instead I was writing and commentating on all the brilliant young stars of the future. On the outside I became a figure that was always smiling and happy, but hidden from view I constantly fought my emotional demons that never fully went away. With loneliness comes an urge to love and be loved, but not all fairy-tales have happy endings. With a click of the fingers, my new life and new found success was gone, pulled out from under my feet. My dreams shattered in one month. I was

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left with the many good friends that I had made on the tour and along the journey. By just being myself I had become close to some of the finest European golfing stars of the future. Stars that would go on to play In the Ryder Cup and the World Cup of Golf. Once again though it was time to look ahead. Finally learning how to live a life alone and without looking for, or wanting love, I met a Spanish flamenco dancing Cinderella. With any luck perhaps the start of the next chapter in my life.....

***** The definitive collection of the Joy Division photographs of Kevin Cummins, including interviews with Bernard Sumner, Peter Hook**

and Stephen Morris. The iconic images captured by Cummins - from snowy bridges and dark rehearsal rooms to electrifying live performances - helped to define Joy Division and cement their place in music history. Originally published in an ultra-limited run of just 226 copies, *Juvenes* is a book with legendary status. Now comprehensively updated with new material and images that have never been published in a book before, this new edition will allow fans to own it for the first time. Also containing insightful and moving essays from the band's family, contemporaries and fans including David Peace and Pat Nevin, *Juvenes* is

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a striking, poignant celebration of a truly special band. With a foreword by Ian Rankin. "Whenever I picture Joy Division, it's through Kevin Cummins' camera lens. Never before or since has one photographer captured a band's story so well." TIM BURGESS "I first saw Kevin Cummins' photographs of Joy Division when I was a music-obsessed teenager. The stark black and white shots captured perfectly the austere and serious nature of the music. Look at this book and dream a new future into being. God knows we need one." BOBBY GILLESPIE
A trailblazing philosopher's exploration of the latest brain science—and its ethical and

practical implications. What happens when we accept that everything we feel and think stems not from an immaterial spirit but from electrical and chemical activity in our brains? In this thought-provoking narrative—drawn from professional expertise as well as personal life experiences—trailblazing neurophilosopher Patricia S. Churchland grounds the philosophy of mind in the essential ingredients of biology. She reflects with humor on how she came to harmonize science and philosophy, the mind and the brain, abstract ideals and daily life. Offering lucid explanations of the neural workings that underlie identity, she reveals how

the latest research into consciousness, memory, and free will can help us reexamine enduring philosophical, ethical, and spiritual questions: What shapes our personalities? How do we account for near-death experiences? How do we make decisions? And why do we feel empathy for others? Recent scientific discoveries also provide insights into a fascinating range of real-world dilemmas—for example, whether an adolescent can be held responsible for his actions and whether a patient in a coma can be considered a self. Churchland appreciates that the brain-based understanding of the mind can unnerve even our greatest thinkers. At a

conference she attended, a prominent philosopher cried out, “I hate the brain; I hate the brain!” But as Churchland shows, he need not feel this way. Accepting that our brains are the basis of who we are liberates us from the shackles of superstition. It allows us to take ourselves seriously as a product of evolved mechanisms, past experiences, and social influences. And it gives us hope that we can fix some grievous conditions, and when we cannot, we can at least understand them with compassion.

Reflections on Love, Care, and Vulnerability in the Pandemic

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Inside Joy Division

A Bridge Home

Kevin Keegan, the Entertainers, and Newcastle's Impossible Dream

U.S. Health in International Perspective

Touching the Light

The only in-depth biographical account of the legendary lead singer of Joy Division, written by his widow.

Includes a foreword by Jon Savage and an introduction by Joy Division drummer, Steven Morris. Revered by his peers and idolized by his fans, Ian

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Curtis left behind a legacy rich in artistic genius. Mesmerizing on stage but introverted and prone to desperate mood swings in his private life, Curtis died by his own hand on 18 May 1980. Touching from a Distance documents how, with a wife, child and impending international fame, Curtis was seduced by the glory of an early grave. Regarded as the essential book on the essential icon of the post-punk era, Touching from a Distance includes a

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full set of Curtis's lyrics and a discography and gig list.

The 25th Anniversary ebook, now with more than 50 images. 'Touching the Void' is the tale of two mountaineer's harrowing ordeal in the Peruvian Andes. In the summer of 1985, two young, headstrong mountaineers set off to conquer an unclimbed route. They had triumphantly reached the summit, when a horrific accident mid-descent forced one friend to leave another for dead.

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Ambition, morality, fear and camaraderie are explored in this electronic edition of the mountaineering classic, with never before seen colour photographs taken during the trip itself.

M. Sindy Felin's National Book Award finalist is in paperback for the first time. Karina has plenty to worry about on the last day of seventh grade: finding three Ds and a C on her report card again, getting laughed at by

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everyone again, being sent to the principal—again. But she's too busy dodging the fists of her stepfather and looking out for her sisters to deal with school. This is the story of a young girl coming of age amidst the violent waters that run just beneath the surface of suburbia—a story that has the courage to ask: How far will you go to protect the ones you love? Richard Kearney offers a timely call for the cultivation of the basic human

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need to touch and be touched. Making the case for the complementarity of touch and technology, this book is a passionate plea to recover a tangible sense of community and the joys of life with others.

Joy Division: Juvenes

Healing Body, Mind, and Spirit by

Merging with God Consciousness

Natural Ventilation for Infection

Control in Health-care Settings

A Book of Blessings

A Clean Romance ***Touching Snow***

"[Paula] Saunders skillfully illuminates how time heals certain wounds while deepening others. . . . A mediation of the violence of American ambition."—The New York Times Book Review NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY REAL SIMPLE "A deeply involving portrait of the American postwar family" (Jennifer Egan) about sibling rivalry, dark secrets, and a young girl's struggle with freedom and artistic desire In the years after World War II, the bleak yet beautiful

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plains of South Dakota still embody all the contradictions—the ruggedness and the promise—of the old frontier. This is a place where you can eat strawberries from wild vines, where lightning reveals a boundless horizon, where descendants of white settlers and native Indians continue to collide, and where, for most, there are limited options. René shares a home, a family, and a passion for dance with her older brother, Leon. Yet for all they have in common, their lives are on remarkably different paths. In contrast to René, a born spitfire, Leon is a gentle soul. The only boy in their ballet class, Leon

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silently endures often brutal teasing. Meanwhile, René excels at everything she touches, basking in the delighted gaze of their father, whom Leon seems to disappoint no matter how hard he tries. As the years pass, René and Leon's parents fight with increasing frequency—and ferocity. Their father—a cattle broker—spends more time on the road, his sporadic homecomings both yearned for and dreaded by the children. And as René and Leon grow up, they grow apart. They grasp whatever they can to stay afloat—a word of praise, a grandmother's outstretched hand, the seductive attention of a

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stranger—as René works to save herself, crossing the border into a larger, more hopeful world, while Leon embarks on a path of despair and self-destruction. Tender, searing, and unforgettable, The Distance Home is a profoundly American story spanning decades—a tale of haves and have-nots, of how our ideas of winning and losing, success and failure, lead us inevitably into various problems with empathy and caring for one another. It's a portrait of beauty and brutality in which the author's compassionate narration allows us to sympathize, in turn, with everyone involved. "A riveting family

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saga for the ages . . . one of the best books I've read in years."—Mary Karr "Saunders' debut is an exquisite, searing portrait of family and of people coping with whatever life throws at them while trying to keep close to one another."—Booklist (starred review)

Uh oh! Siona's family needs her help! Siona is worried about her mum going back to work at her hair salon while a dangerous virus is on the loose, making so many people sick! Siona decides to do something to help her mum cut hair and stay safe at the same time. She comes up with some creative and ingenious

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solutions, but will they work? This fully-illustrated children's book serves as a humorous and sensitive way to introduce children to a public health crisis, lockdowns and the pandemic's effects on working families. Siona comes up with clever, compassionate ways to keep her mum safe, all while learning to turn fear and anxiety into positive, constructive action. A perfect book for any family to inspire a conversation about "the new normal" during the pandemic. Olivia Clarke's fall from pretty, perfect, and popular happened in an instant. With her life in tatters, she impulsively accepts a

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teaching job in the small city of Lazhou, China. Three months in, she's ready to admit she made a huge mistake. She doesn't speak Mandarin, the teachers at her school refuse to include her in anything, and she spends her nights watching counterfeit DVDs in her twin bed. Alone. Jarek McLean is a loner. He's not looking for friends, and he's definitely not looking for love. The former army interrogator now works as a carpenter for a small construction company rebuilding a travel office in Lazhou. When he meets Olivia he knows immediately she's too wholesome to be his type, but when he discovers the pretty

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kindergarten teacher is hiding a secret, his inquisitive side rears its nosy head and demands answers. Olivia isn't interested in a one-sided interrogation, and makes her position clear: if Jarek wants to ask questions, he'll have to answer some, too. Jarek's never let anyone in—not into his apartment, not into his life, certainly not into his heart. But the closer he gets to Olivia, the more he falls for her, and suddenly the man who doesn't do relationships finds himself in a most unexpected one. When he reluctantly admits that this could be love, he's faced with the most terrifying

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question of all: What the hell does he do now?

Psychic and master healer Meg Losey shares her alternative healing techniques for mind, body, and spirit in Touching The Light. Losey shows how channeled systems of healing stem from our perception, energy, and participation in our own journeys. She shares the techniques that she has learned from her human and etheric teachers that readers can use on themselves and others. How is it that miracles happen? Is spontaneous healing really possible? Why is it that some illnesses don't show up in standard or even

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