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*"From the author of The  
River at Night and Into the  
Jungle comes a harrowing new  
thriller as a linguist,*

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*broken-hearted after the  
apparent suicide of her  
glaciologist brother,  
ventures hundreds of miles  
north of the Arctic Circle  
to try to communicate with a  
young girl who has thawed  
from the ice alive"--*

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*Almost Hemingway is the definitive window on that remarkable story.*

*In this debut memoir, a James Beard Award-winning writer, whose childhood idea of fine dining was Howard Johnson's, tells how he*

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*became one of Paris's most  
influential food critics  
Until Alec Lobrano landed a  
job in the glamorous Paris  
office of Women's Wear  
Daily, his main experience  
of French cuisine was the  
occasional supermarket*

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*éclair. An interview with the owner of a renowned cheese shop for his first article nearly proves a disaster because he speaks no French. As he goes on to cover celebrities and couturiers and improves his*

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*mastery of the language, he gradually learns what it means to be truly French. He attends a cocktail party with Yves St. Laurent and has dinner with Giorgio Armani. Over a superb lunch, it's his landlady who*

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*ultimately provides him with a lasting touchstone for how to judge food: "you must understand the intentions of the cook." At the city's brasseries and bistros, he discovers real French cooking. Through a series of*

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*vivid encounters with  
culinary figures from Paul  
Bocuse to Julia Child to  
Ruth Reichl, Lobrano hones  
his palate and finds his  
voice. Soon the timid boy  
from Connecticut is at the  
epicenter of the Parisian*



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*dining revolution and the restaurant critic of one of the largest newspapers in the France. A mouthwatering testament to the healing power of food, My Place at the Table is a moving coming-of-age story of how a gay*

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*man emerges from a wounding  
childhood, discovers  
himself, and finds love.  
Published here for the first  
time is Lobrano's "little  
black book," an insider's  
guide to his thirty all-time-  
favorite Paris restaurants.*

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*New York Times bestselling author Laura Thompson returns with Heiresses, a fascinating look at the lives of heiresses throughout history and the often tragic truth beneath the gilded surface.*

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*Heiresses: surely they are among the luckiest women on earth. Are they not to be envied, with their private jets and Chanel wardrobes and endless funds? Yet all too often those gilded lives have been beset with trauma*

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*and despair. Before the 20th century a wife's inheritance was the property of her husband, making her vulnerable to kidnap, forced marriages, even confinement in an asylum. And in modern times, heiresses fell victim*

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*to fortune-hunters who squandered their millions. Heiresses tells the stories of these million dollar babies: Mary Davies, who inherited London's most valuable real estate, and was bartered from the age of*

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*twelve; Consuelo Vanderbilt,  
the original American  
“Dollar Heiress”, forced  
into a loveless marriage;  
Barbara Hutton, the  
Woolworth heiress who  
married seven times and died  
almost penniless; and Patty*

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*Hearst, heiress to a newspaper fortune who was arrested for terrorism. However, there are also stories of independence and achievement: Angela Burdett-Coutts, who became one of the greatest philanthropists*



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*of Victorian England; Nancy Cunard, who lived off her mother's fortune and became a pioneer of the civil rights movement; and Daisy Fellowes, elegant linchpin of interwar high society and noted fashion editor.*

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*Heiresses* is about the lives of the rich, who—as F. Scott Fitzgerald said—are ‘different’. But it is also a bigger story about how all women fought their way to equality, and sometimes even found autonomy and

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*fulfillment.*

*Spanning millennia and continents, here is a stunningly revealing history of how the distribution of water has shaped human civilization. Boccaletti, of The Nature Conservancy,*

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*“tackles the most important story of our time: our relationship with water in a world of looming scarcity” (Kelly McEvers, NPR Host). Writing with authority and brio, Giulio Boccaletti—honorary research*

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*associate at the Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, University of Oxford—shrewdly combines environmental and social history, beginning with the earliest civilizations of sedentary farmers on the*

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*banks of the Nile, the Tigris, and the Euphrates Rivers. Even as he describes how these societies were made possible by sea-level changes from the last glacial melt, he incisively examines how this type of*

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*farming led to irrigation  
and multiple cropping,  
which, in turn, led to a  
population explosion and  
labor specialization. We see  
with clarity how  
irrigation's structure  
informed social structure*

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*(inventions such as the calendar sprung from agricultural necessity); how in ancient Greece, the communal ownership of wells laid the groundwork for democracy; how the Greek and Roman experiences with water*



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*security resulted in systems of taxation; and how the modern world as we know it began with a legal framework for the development of water infrastructure.*

*Extraordinary for its monumental scope and*

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*piercing insightfulness,  
Water: A Biography richly  
enlarges our understanding  
of our relationship to—and  
fundamental reliance on—the  
most elemental substance on  
earth.*

*The Art and Science of*

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*Communicating Numbers*

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Unelected) People Who Shaped  
Our Presidents*

*The Man from the Future*

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*The Novel in the Age of  
Amazon*

*The Quiet Before  
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**Maine game warden Mike  
Bowditch finds himself in a life-or-  
death chase in this next thriller in**

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**the bestselling series by Edgar  
Award nominee Paul Doiron,  
Dead by Dawn. Mike Bowditch is  
fighting for his life. After being  
ambushed on a dark winter road,  
Bowditch crashes his Jeep into a  
frozen river. Trapped beneath the**

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**ice in the middle of nowhere, having lost his gun and any way to signal for help, Mike fights his way to the surface. But surviving the crash is only the first challenge. Whoever set the trap that ran him off the road is still**

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**out there, and they're coming for him. Hours earlier, Mike had been called to investigate the suspicious drowning of a wealthy professor. Despite the death being ruled an accident, the victim's elegant, eccentric daughter-in-law insists**

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**the man was murdered. She  
suspects his companion that day, a  
reclusive survivalist and  
conspiracy theorist who  
accompanied the professor on his  
fateful duck-hunting trip—but  
what exactly was the nature of**



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**their relationship? And was her own sharp-tongued daughter, who inherited the dead man's fortune, as close to her grandfather as she claims? The accusations lead Mike to a sinister local family who claim to have information on the crime.**

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**But when his Jeep flies into the river and unknown armed assailants on snowmobiles chase him through the wilderness, the investigation turns into a fight for survival. As Mike faces a nightlong battle to stay alive, he**

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**must dissect the hours leading up to the ambush and solve two riddles: which one of these people desperately want him dead, and what has he done to incur their wrath?**

**Few people will easily admit to**

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**taking pleasure in the misfortunes of others. But who doesn't enjoy it when an arrogant but untalented contestant is humiliated on American Idol, or when the embarrassing vice of a self-righteous politician is exposed, or**

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**even when an envied friend suffers a small setback? The truth is that joy in someone else's pain--known by the German word schadenfreude--permeates our society. In *The Joy of Pain*, psychologist Richard Smith, one**

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**of the world's foremost authorities on envy and shame, sheds much light on a feeling we dare not admit. Smith argues that schadenfreude is a natural human emotion, one worth taking a closer look at, as it reveals much about**

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**who we are as human beings. We have a passion for justice.**

**Sometimes, schadenfreude can feel like getting one's revenge, when the suffering person has previously harmed us. But most of us are also motivated to feel good**

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**about ourselves, Smith notes, and look for ways to maintain a positive sense of self. One common way to do this is to compare ourselves to others and find areas where we are better. Similarly, the downfall of others--especially**



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**when they have seemed superior to us--can lead to a boost in our self-esteem, a lessening of feelings of inferiority. This is often at the root of schadenfreude. As the author points out, most instances of schadenfreude are harmless, on**

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**par with the pleasures of light gossip. Yet we must also be mindful that envy can motivate, without full awareness, the engineering of the misfortune we delight in. And envy-induced aggression can take us into dark**

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**territory indeed, as Smith shows  
as he examines the role of envy  
and schadenfreude in the Nazi  
persecution of the Jews. Filled  
with engaging examples of  
schadenfreude, from popular  
reality shows to the Duke-**

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**Kentucky basketball rivalry, The Joy of Pain provides an intriguing glimpse into a hidden corner of the human psyche.**

**“One of the best books on the American presidency to appear in recent years” (The Wall Street**

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**Journal) and based on a decade of research and reporting—a delightful new window into the public and private lives America's presidents as authors. Most Americans are familiar with Abraham Lincoln's famous words**

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**in the Gettysburg Address and the  
Emancipation Proclamation. Yet  
few can name the work that  
helped him win the presidency:  
his published collection of  
speeches entitled Political Debates  
between Hon. Abraham Lincoln**

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**and Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.**

**Lincoln labored in secret to get his book ready for the 1860 election, tracking down newspaper transcripts, editing them carefully for fairness, and hunting for a printer who would meet his**

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**specifications. Political Debates sold fifty thousand copies—the rough equivalent of half a million books in today's market—and it reveals something about Lincoln's presidential ambitions. But it also reveals something about his heart**



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**and mind. When voters asked about his beliefs, Lincoln liked to point them to his book. In Craig Fehrman's "original, illuminating, and entertaining" (Jon Meacham) work of history, the story of America's presidents**

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**love—Barack Obama's Dreams  
from My Father, which was very  
nearly never published—Fehrman  
unearths countless insights about  
the presidents through their  
literary works. Presidential books  
have made an enormous impact**

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**on American history, catapulting  
their authors to the national stage  
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**Beginning with Thomas  
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book to influence a campaign, and**

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**Kennedy, and Ronald Reagan—to cast fresh light on the private drives and self-doubts that fueled our nation's leaders. We see Teddy Roosevelt as a vulnerable first-time author, struggling to write the book that would become**

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**a classic of American history. We see Reagan painstakingly revising Where's the Rest of Me?, and Donald Trump negotiating the deal for The Art of the Deal, the volume that made him synonymous with business savvy.**

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**you, inform you, and surprise you” (The Seattle Review of Books).**

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**style, Errol Morris untangles the mysteries behind an eclectic range of documentary photographs. With his keen sense of irony, skepticism, and humor, Morris shows how photographs can obscure as much as they reveal,**

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**and how what we see is often  
determined by our beliefs. Each  
essay in this book is part detective  
story, part philosophical  
meditation, presenting readers  
with a conundrum, and  
investigates the relationship**

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**underwent a massive  
technological transformation that  
threatened to leave them behind.  
In Kingdom of Characters, Jing  
Tsu argues that China's most  
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**fight to make the formidable  
Chinese language accessible to the  
modern world of global trade and  
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Characters follows the bold  
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**exiled reformer who risked a death sentence to advocate for Mandarin as a national language, a Chinese-Muslim poet who laid the groundwork for Chairman Mao's phonetic writing system, and a computer engineer who**



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**devised input codes for Chinese characters on the lid of a teacup from the floor of a jail cell. Without their advances, China might never have become the dominating force we know today. With larger-than-life characters**

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**and an unexpected perspective on the major events of China's tumultuous twentieth century, Tsu reveals how language is both a technology to be perfected and a subtle, yet potent, power to be exercised and expanded.**

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**A Novel**

**Heiresses**

**Powder Days**

Caldecott Award winner Brian Floca gives a heartfelt thank you to the essential workers who keep their cities going during COVID-19

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quarantine in this tenderly illustrated picture book. We are here at home now, watching the world through our windows. Outside we see the city we know, but not as we've seen it before. The once hustling and bustling streets are empty. Well,

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almost empty. Around the city there are still people, some, out and about. These are the people keeping us safe. Keeping us healthy. Keeping our mail and our food delivered. Keeping our grocery stores stocked. Keeping the whole city going. Brian

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Floca speaks for us all in this stirring homage to all the essential workers who keep the essentials operating so the rest of us can do our part by sheltering in place during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"A provocative new novel from the

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best-selling author of *Snow Falling on Cedars*--a moving father-son story that is also a taut courtroom drama and a bold examination of privilege, power, and how to live a meaningful life. In a small rural town outside Seattle, Joanna, an



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Ethiopian girl adopted by a white fundamentalist Christian family, is found dead of hypothermia in her own backyard--setting in motion a gripping journey into the complexities of human emotion. How does it feel to be a child taken into a

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family that doesn't share her background, her religion, or the color of her skin? What does it mean to be a mother on trial for murder? And why would a lawyer choose to defend such a woman? Royal is a criminal attorney in his eighties, and

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this is his final case. His son, our narrator, drives Royal every day from his office to the town where the tragedy took place, and observes the trial as it unfolds. The consequences will reach beyond what he could have anticipated.

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Bracing, astute, and intensely imagined, *The Final Case* is a tightrope walk of a novel, a deeply affecting work of fiction that dares to confront life's most irreconcilable moral quandaries. It will make an indelible impression on every

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reader"--

In 2003, as an older father, O'Brien resolved to give his young sons what he wished his own father had given to him: a few scraps of paper signed "Love, Dad." Maybe a word of advice. Maybe a sentence or two

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about some long-ago Christmas Eve. Maybe some scattered glimpses of their aging father, a man they might never really know. In this book, O'Brien moves from soccer games to warfare to risqué lullabies, from alcoholism to magic shows to

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history lessons to bittersweet  
bedtime stories, but always returning  
to a father's soul-saving love for his  
sons. -- adapted from jacket  
A Thousand Steps is a beguiling  
thriller, an incisive coming-of-age  
story, and a vivid portrait of a

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turbulent time and place by three-time Edgar Award winner and New York Times bestselling author T. Jefferson Parker. Laguna Beach, California, 1968. The Age of Aquarius is in full swing. Timothy Leary is a rock star. LSD is God.



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Folks from all over are flocking to Laguna, seeking peace, love, and enlightenment. Matt Anthony is just trying get by. Matt is sixteen, broke, and never sure where his next meal is coming from. Mom's a stoner, his deadbeat dad is a no-show, his

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brother's fighting in Nam . . . and his big sister Jazz has just gone missing. The cops figure she's just another runaway hippie chick, enjoying a summer of love, but Matt doesn't believe it. Not after another missing girl turns up dead on the

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beach. All Matt really wants to do is get his driver's license and ask out the girl he's been crushing on since fourth grade, yet it's up to him to find his sister. But in a town where the cops don't trust the hippies and the hippies don't trust the cops,

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uncovering what's really happened to Jazz is going to force him to grow up fast. If it's not already too late. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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Bestselling, award-winning author of Ordinary Wolves, a debut novel Publisher's Weekly called "a tour de force" Conservation-based story of changing Arctic from an on-the-ground perspective Features full-color photography throughout A stunningly

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lyrical firsthand account of a life spent hunting, studying, and living alongside caribou, *A Thousand Trails Home* encompasses the historical past and present day, revealing the fragile intertwined lives of people and animals surviving on

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an uncertain landscape of cultural and climatic change sweeping the Alaskan Arctic. Author Seth Kantner vividly illuminates this critical story about the interconnectedness of the Iñupiat of Northwest Alaska, the Western Arctic Caribou Herd, and

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the larger Arctic region. This story has global relevance as it takes place in one of the largest remaining intact wilderness ecosystems on the planet, ground zero for climate change in the US. This compelling and complex tale revolves around



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the politics of caribou, race relations, urban vs. rural demands, subsistence vs. sport hunting, and cultural priorities vs. resource extraction—a story that requires a fearless writer with an honest voice and an open heart.

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Author in Chief

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Angeles

Chasing History

The Inside Story

Almost Hemingway

The Adventures of Negley Farson,

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Foreign Correspondent

The Internet Is Not What You Think  
It Is

The Art of the Sale

A superbly crafted study  
of Hunter S. Thompson's  
literary formation,

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achievement, and continuing relevance. Savage Journey is a "supremely crafted" study of Hunter S. Thompson's literary formation and achievement. Focusing on

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Thompson's influences,  
development, and unique  
model of authorship,  
Savage Journey argues that  
his literary formation was  
largely a San Francisco  
story. During the 1960s,

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Thompson rode with the Hell's Angels, explored the San Francisco counterculture, and met talented editors who shared his dissatisfaction with mainstream

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journalism. Author Peter Richardson traces Thompson's transition during this time from New Journalist to cofounder of Gonzo journalism. He also endorses Thompson's later

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claim that he was one of the best writers using the English language as both a musical instrument and a political weapon. Although Thompson's political commentary was often



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hyperbolic, Richardson shows that much of it was also prophetic. Fifty years after the publication of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, and more than a decade after

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his death, Thompson's  
celebrity continues to  
obscure his literary  
achievement. This book  
refocuses our  
understanding of that  
achievement by mapping

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Thompson's influences, probing the development of his signature style, and tracing the reception of his major works. It concludes that Thompson was not only a gifted

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journalist, satirist, and media critic, but also the most distinctive American voice in the second half of the twentieth century. Can we still watch Woody Allen's movies? Can we

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still laugh at Bill  
Cosby's jokes? Woody  
Allen, Kevin Spacey, Dave  
Chappelle, Louis C. K.,  
J.K. Rowling, Michael  
Jackson, Roseanne Barr.  
Recent years have proven

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rife with revelations about the misdeeds, objectional views, and, in some instances, crimes of popular artists. Spurred in part by the #metoo movement, and given more

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access than ever thanks to social media and the internet in general, the public has turned an alert and critical eye upon the once-hidden lives of previously cherished

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entertainers. But what should we members of the public do, think, and feel in response to these artists' actions or statements? It's a predicament that many of



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us face: whether it's possible to disentangle the deeply unsettled feelings we have toward an artist from how we respond to the art they produced. As consumers of art, and

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especially as fans, we have a host of tricky moral question to navigate: do the moral lives of artists affect the aesthetic quality of their work? Is it morally

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permissible for us to engage with or enjoy that work? Should immoral artists and their work be canceled? Most of all, can we separate an artist from their art? In Drawing the

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Line, Erich Hatala Matthes employs the tools of philosophy to offer insight and clarity to the ethical questions that dog us. He argues that it doesn't matter whether we

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can separate the art from the artist, because we shouldn't. While some dismiss the lives of artists as if they are irrelevant to the artist's work, and others

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instrumentalize artwork, treating it as nothing more than a political tool, Matthes argues both that the lives of artists can play an important role in shaping our moral and

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aesthetic relationship to the artworks that we love and that these same artworks offer us powerful resources for grappling with the immorality of their creators. Rather

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than shunning art made by those who have been canceled, shamed, called out, or even arrested, we should engage with it all the more thoughtfully and learn from the complexity



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it forces us to confront.  
Recognizing the moral and  
aesthetic relationships  
between art and artist is  
crucial to determining  
when and where we should  
draw the line when good

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artists do bad things.  
From the author of Ahead  
of the Curve, a revelatory  
look at successful selling  
and how it can impact  
everything we do The first  
book of its kind, The Art

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of the Sale is the result of a pilgrimage to learn the secrets of the world's foremost sales gurus. Bestselling author Philip Delves Broughton tracked down anyone who could help

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him understand what it took to achieve greatness in sales, from technology billionaires to the most successful saleswoman in Japan to a cannily observant rug merchant in

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Morocco. The wisdom and experience Broughton acquired, revealed in this outstanding book, demonstrates as never before the complex alchemy of effective selling and

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the power it has to  
overcome challenges we  
face every day.

A New York Times  
bestseller In this  
triumphant memoir, Carl  
Bernstein, the Pulitzer

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Prize-winning coauthor of  
All the President's Men  
and pioneer of  
investigative journalism,  
recalls his beginnings as  
an audacious teenage  
newspaper reporter in the

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nation's capital—a winning tale of scrapes, gumshoeing, and American bedlam. In 1960, Bernstein was just a sixteen-year-old at considerable risk of failing to graduate



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high school. Inquisitive, self-taught—and, yes, truant—Bernstein landed a job as a copyboy at the Evening Star, the afternoon paper in Washington. By nineteen,

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he was a reporter there. In *Chasing History: A Kid in the Newsroom*, Bernstein recalls the origins of his storied journalistic career as he chronicles the Kennedy era, the

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swelling civil rights movement, and a slew of grisly crimes. He spins a buoyant, frenetic account of educating himself in what Bob Woodward describes as "the genius

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of perpetual engagement.”  
Funny and exhilarating,  
poignant and frank,  
Chasing History is an  
extraordinary memoir of  
life on the cusp of  
adulthood for a determined

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young man with a dogged  
commitment to the truth.  
"[G]ripping, immaculately  
researched . . . In Mr.  
Ullrich's account, the  
murderous behavior of the  
Reich's last-ditch

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loyalists was not a reaction born of rage or of stubbornness in the face of defeat—common enough in war—but of something that had long ago tipped over into the

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pathological." —Andrew  
Stuttaford, Wall Street  
Journal The best-selling  
author of Hitler: Ascent  
and Hitler: Downfall  
reconstructs the chaotic,  
otherworldly last days of

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Nazi Germany. In a bunker deep below Berlin's Old Reich Chancellery, Adolf Hitler and his new bride, Eva Braun, took their own lives just after 3:00 p.m. on April 30, 1945—Hitler



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by gunshot to the temple,  
Braun by ingesting  
cyanide. But the Führer's  
suicide did not instantly  
end either Nazism or the  
Second World War in  
Europe. Far from it: the

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eight days that followed were among the most traumatic in modern history, witnessing not only the final paroxysms of bloodshed and the frantic surrender of the

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Wehrmacht, but the total disintegration of the once-mighty Third Reich. In *Eight Days in May*, the award-winning historian and Hitler biographer Volker Ullrich draws on an

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astonishing variety of sources, including diaries and letters of ordinary Germans, to narrate a society's descent into Hobbesian chaos. In the town of Demmin in the

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north, residents succumbed to madness and committed mass suicide. In Berlin, Soviet soldiers raped German civilians on a near-unprecedented scale. In Nazi-occupied Prague,

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Czech insurgents led an uprising in the hope that General George S. Patton would come to their aid but were brutally put down by German units in the city. Throughout the

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remains of Third Reich,  
huge numbers of people  
were on the move, creating  
a surrealistic tableau:  
death marches of  
concentration-camp inmates  
crossed paths with

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retreating Wehrmacht soldiers and groups of refugees; columns of POWs encountered those of liberated slave laborers and bombed-out people returning home. A taut,



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propulsive narrative, Eight Days in May takes us inside the phantomlike regime of Hitler's chosen successor, Admiral Karl Dönitz, revealing how the desperate attempt to

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impose order utterly  
failed, as frontline  
soldiers deserted and Nazi  
Party fanatics called on  
German civilians to martyr  
themselves in a last stand  
against encroaching Allied

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forces. In truth, however, the post-Hitler government represented continuity more than change: its leaders categorically refused to take responsibility for their

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crimes against humanity, an attitude typical not just of the Nazi elite but also of large segments of the German populace. The consequences would be severe. Eight Days in May

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is not only an indispensable account of the Nazi endgame, but a historic work that brilliantly examines the costs of mass delusion. Water

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understand them. Until very recently, most languages had no words for numbers greater than five—anything from six to infinity was known as “lots.” While the numbers in our world have gotten increasingly complex, our

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ideas stick and here, in *Making Numbers Count*, he outlines specific principles that reveal how to translate a number into our brain's language. This book is filled with examples of extreme number makeovers, vivid before-

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**-SIMPLE PERSPECTIVE CUES:**  
researchers at Microsoft found

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that adding one simple comparison sentence doubled how accurately users estimated statistics like population and area of countries. -VIVIDNESS: get perspective on the size of a nucleus by imagining a bee in a

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cathedral, or a pea in a  
racetrack, which are easier to  
envision than “1/100,000th of the  
size of an atom.” -CONVERT TO  
A PROCESS: capitalize on our  
intuitive sense of time (5  
gigabytes of music storage turns

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into “2 months of commutes,  
without repeating a song”).

-EMOTIONAL MEASURING  
STICKS: frame the number in a  
way that people already care  
about (“that medical protocol  
would save twice as many



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women as curing breast cancer”). Whether you’re interested in global problems like climate change, running a tech firm or a farm, or just explaining how many Cokes you’d have to drink if you burned calories like a

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Mont á s emigrated from the Dominican Republic to Queens,

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New York, when he was twelve and encountered the Western classics as an undergraduate in Columbia University's renowned Core Curriculum, one of America's last remaining Great Books programs. The experience

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changed his life and determined his career—he went on to earn a PhD in English and comparative literature, serve as director of Columbia's Center for the Core Curriculum, and start a Great Books program for low-income

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emerged from the American Midwest determined to become a writer. He eventually made his mark with attention-getting fiction and deep explorations into history. His linked novels Mrs. Bridge (1959) and Mr. Bridge

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(1969) paint a devastating portrait of the lives of a prosperous suburban family not unlike his own that, more than a half century later, continue to haunt readers with their minimalist elegance and muted

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political stars in 1960s  
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too well how the tangled  
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long to settle into the  
comforts of home,  
Attorney General Robert  
Kennedy has other plans.  
He needs them to look  
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not only to the

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all look alike, nothing  
is easy, and drinks by  
the pool at the Sands  
and late-night  
adventures with the Rat  
Pack soon lead to a body  
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car. Before they know it, Charlie and Margaret are being pursued by sinister forces from Hollywood's stages to the newly founded Church of Scientology, facing

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which ultimately transcends the game itself. As back-to-back No. 1 draft picks for the New York Yankees, Ron Blomberg and Thurman Munson made for an odd

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couple. One was a good-looking, gregarious kid from Atlanta who cheerfully talked anyone's ear off at the slightest provocation; the other was a dumpy,

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grumpy dude from the Midwest rust belt who was about as fond of making idle chit-chat as he was of shaving.

Despite the surface differences, the two men



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would form a close attachment as they ignited a youth movement with the 1970s Yankees. Now, over 40 years after Munson's shocking death in a plane crash at age

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World War II, the sport took hold across the country, driven by adventurers seeking the rush of freedom that only cold mountain air could provide. As skiing gained in popularity, mom-and-pop backcountry hills gave way to groomed trails and

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eventually the megaresorts of today. Along the way, the pioneers and diehards—the ski bums—remained the beating heart of the scene. Veteran ski journalist and former ski bum Heather Hansman takes readers on an exhilarating journey into the



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hidden history of American skiing, offering a glimpse into an underexplored subculture from the perspective of a true insider. Hopping from Vermont to Colorado, Montana to West Virginia, Hansman profiles the people who have built their lives

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around a cold-weather obsession. Along the way she reckons with skiing's problematic elements and investigates how the sport is evolving in the face of the existential threat of climate change.

A riveting and previously untold

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history of the American West, as seen by the pioneering women who advocated for their rights amidst challenges of migration and settlement, and transformed the country in the process Between 1840 and 1910, hundreds of thousands of

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men and women traveled deep into the underdeveloped American West, lured by adventure, opportunity, and the spirit of Manifest Destiny. These settlers soon realized that survival in a new society required women to compromise eastern sensibilities and

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take on some of their husbands' responsibilities. At a time when women had very few legal or economic--much less political--rights, these women soon proved just as essential as men to westward expansion. During the mid-nineteenth

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century, the traditional domestic model of womanhood shifted to include public service, with the women of the West becoming town mothers who established schools, churches, and philanthropies, while also coproviding for their families.

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They claimed their own homesteads and graduated from new, free coeducational colleges that provided career alternatives to marriage. In 1869, the men of the Wyoming Territory gave women the right to vote--partly to persuade more of them

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to move west--but with this victory in hand, western suffragists fought relentlessly until the rest of the region followed suit. By 1914 western women became the first American women to vote--a right still denied to women in every eastern state. In *New Women in*



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the Old West, Winifred Gallagher brings to life the riveting history of the little-known women--the White, Black, and Asian settlers, and the Native Americans and Hispanics they displaced--who played monumental roles in one of America's most

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transformative periods. Drawing on an extraordinary collection of research, Gallagher weaves together the striking legacy of the persistent individuals who not only created homes on weather-wracked prairies, but also played a vital, unrecognized

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role in the women's rights movement and forever redefined the "American woman."

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landmark history . . . Leavened by the brilliance of O'Toole's insights and wit." —Claire Messud, Harper's Winner • 2021 An Post Irish Book Award — Nonfiction Book of the Year • from the judges: "The most remarkable Irish nonfiction book I've

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read in the last 10 years"; "[A] book for the ages." A celebrated Irish writer's magisterial, brilliantly insightful chronicle of the wrenching transformations that dragged his homeland into the modern world. Fintan O'Toole was born in the year

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the revolution began. It was 1958, and the Irish government—in despair, because all the young people were leaving—opened the country to foreign investment and popular culture. So began a decades-long, ongoing experiment with Irish national

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from a reactionary “backwater” to an almost totally open society—perhaps the most astonishing national transformation in modern history.

Born to a working-class family in the Dublin suburbs, O’Toole served as an altar boy and attended a Christian



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Brothers school, much as his forebears did. He was enthralled by American Westerns suddenly appearing on Irish television, which were not that far from his own experience, given that Ireland's main export was beef and it was still not

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unknown for herds of cattle to clatter down Dublin's streets. Yet the Westerns were a sign of what was to come. O'Toole narrates the once unthinkable collapse of the all-powerful Catholic Church, brought down by scandal and by the activism

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the 2008 financial crisis. A remarkably compassionate yet exacting observer, O'Toole in coruscating prose captures the peculiar Irish habit of "deliberate unknowing," which allowed myths of national greatness to persist even as

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We tend to think of revolutions as loud: frustrations and demands shouted in the streets. But the

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ideas fueling them have traditionally been conceived in much quieter spaces, in the small, secluded corners where a vanguard can whisper among themselves, imagine alternate realities, and deliberate about how to achieve

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their goals. This extraordinary book is a search for those spaces, over centuries and across continents, and a warning that--in a world dominated by social media--they might soon go extinct. Gal Beckerman, an editor at The New

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York Times Book Review, takes us back to the seventeenth century, to the correspondence that jump-started the scientific revolution, and then forward through time to examine engines of social change: the petitions that secured the right

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to vote in 1830s Britain, the zines that gave voice to women's rage in the early 1990s, and even the messaging apps used by epidemiologists fighting the pandemic in the shadow of an inept administration. In each case,

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