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An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Humans use only ten percent of their brains. If you cross your eyes, they'll stay that way. You may have heard these common sayings and beliefs before. But are they really true? Can they be proven using science? Let's investigate seventeen health-related statements and find out which ones are right, which ones are wrong, and which ones still stump scientists! Find out if the five second rule for dropping food on the floor is true! Discover if eating chocolate can give you pimples! See if you can tell the difference between fact and fiction with Is That a Fact?

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Lizzie is so ready for animal camp at the Caring Paws Shelter during her school vacation. She loves spending time with the animals and has her sights on one to be her Pet Pal. But once she arrives, Lizzie gets a special assignment from Ms. Dobbins: Rusty, a beautiful and energetic Irish setter.

"Get ready to be grossed out--in a good way! This latest addition to the crazy popular Weird but True series is slimy and sticky and jam-packed with more icky, zany fun! Step up to the plate and try not to lose your lunch, with 300 all-new, amazing facts plus photos that kids just can't get enough of"--]cProvided by publisher.

This latest addition to the crazy popular Weird but True series serves up tons more zany fun, focused totally on the subject of food! Step up to the plate to get 100 percent new content, with

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300 Wacky Facts about Awesome Athletics

You're Never Weird on the Internet (Almost)

Cats in Hats

The Perks of Being a Wallflower

Weird But True!

This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States, from the earliest English settlements to our own time. It is a history of American folkways as they have changed through time, and it argues a thesis about the importance for the United States of having been British in its cultural origins.

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While most people in the United States today have no British ancestors, they have assimilated regional cultures which were created by British colonists, even while preserving ethnic identities at the same time. In this sense, nearly all Americans are "Albion's Seed," no matter what their ethnicity may be. The concluding section of this remarkable book explores the ways that regional cultures have continued to dominate national politics from 1789 to 1988, and still help to shape attitudes toward education, government, gender, and violence, on which differences between American regions are greater than between European nations. Presents facts, brief stories, and photos on topics

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including extreme hotels, freaky foods, and crazy art, showing that fact can be as weird as fiction.

Overweight and the object of his classmates' ridicule, thirteen-year-old Peter Paddington finds his life going from bad to worse as his nipples begin speaking to him, threatening to expose his secret dreams and desires, and his only solace is his perfect-world fantasies, until the lines between fantasy and reality begin to blur. A first novel.

A latest entry in the kid-friendly reference series debunks such popular misconceptions as boys being better at math, an apple a day keeping the doctor away and the human race's evolution from chimps. Simultaneous.

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The Rime of the Ancient Mariner

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Ultimate Weird But True

Christmas

The Revenant of Thraxton Hall

Sports

"McGhee writes confidently as one who remembers the ordinariness of adolescence as well as its angst . . . and compellingly creates a protagonist blindsided by loss." – Publishers Weekly (starred review) For seventeen-year-old Rose, it keeps happening – the car crash. The car crash that put her

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sister, Ivy, in a coma with only a respirator keeping her alive. While Rose tries to find support from her reticent mother, distraction from the series of boys she meets at the town's gorge at night, and empathy from her neighbor William T., what she really needs must come from within herself – a release of what's been welling up inside. Heartrending, honest, and ultimately hopeful, this is the tale of a teenager overwhelmed by trauma and loss, yet steadied by loyal friendship and the solace of first love.

Everything has its weird side-- even sports! Add wacky stats, facts, and stories to your

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arsenal of spots trivia with this new addition to the very popular Weird but True series!

National Geographic has packed 1,000 more ALL-NEW wild and wacky facts and photos into Ultimate Weird but True 3, making this the perfect gift for fact-loving tweens everywhere. Get ready for even more zany weird-but-true fun with 1,000 all-new wacky facts, photos, and too-strange-to-believe stories in the newest book in the wildly popular series. It's the ultimate in weird-but-true awesomeness!

From the acclaimed author of the Vorrh

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Trilogy comes an epic odyssey following a group of mercenaries hired to escort a divine oracle on a long journey amidst a war between the living and the dead. Sheltering beneath Das Kagel, the cloud-scraping structure rumored to be the Tower of Babel, the sacred Monastery of the Eastern Gate descends into bedlam. Their ancient oracle, Quite Testiyont--whose prophecies helped protect the church--has died, leaving the monks vulnerable to the war raging between the living and the dead. Tasked by the High Church to deliver a new oracle, Barry Follett and his group of hired mercenaries are forced

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to confront wicked giants and dangerous sirens on their mission, keeping the divine creature alive by feeding it marrow and confessing their darkest sins. But as Follett and his men carve their way through the treacherous landscape, the world around them spirals deeper into chaos. Dominic, a young monk who has mysteriously lost his voice, makes a pilgrimage to see surreal paintings, believing they reveal the empire's fate; a local woman called Mad Meg hopes to free and vindicate her jailed son and becomes the leader of the most unexpected revolution; and the abbot of the monastery, influential as

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he is, seeks to gain even more power in this world and the next. Rich with action and fantastic creatures, Hollow ushers the reader through a world of ruin where holy secrets are unearthed, art mirrors life through a glass darkly, and death looms over everything. It is B. Catling's most accomplished and gripping tale yet. A VINTAGE ORIGINAL

Yummy

Four British Folkways in America

All Rivers Flow to the Sea

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The Globalization of the American Psyche

The robot Pentser is the last of his kind. Technology is obsolete. It only exists in museums and the collections of oddballs like Govil. Govil is a 19th century romantic living in a 31st century uptopia.

Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and sentence highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! What's more dangerous than scaling Mount Everest? For mountaineer Pete Athans, the answer lies in the ancient kingdom of Mustang, a remote part of the Asian nation of Nepal. Long-abandoned caves built high into steep cliffs contain amazing treasures—and pose incredible dangers. Reaching these "sky caves" safely takes guts, smarts, and luck. And then there's the question of what to do

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with a two-thousand-year-old human skull. . . From 2007 to 2012, Pete explored Mustang's sky caves with a team that included scientists, mountain climbers, and even two children. They found mummies, murals, manuscripts, and other priceless artifacts. Follow Pete on his dangerous trips to the sky caves and discover the secrets the caves revealed.

It's weird. It's true. And now, it's red, white, and blue! Explore the wonderfully wacky side of the United States of America Weird But True! style. Calling all patriots! Get ready to explore wacky wonders, facts, stats, tidbits, and trivia about America's 50 states and territories! Did you know that there is a floating post office in Michigan? Or that a library book checked out by George Washington was returned to a New York City library 221 years late? Maybe you'd be amazed to discover that the

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ink used to print U.S. paper money is magnetic? In this latest and greatest edition of *Weird But True!*, you'll encounter all kinds of bizarre people, places, events, and things that make our country great.

Presents unusual facts about the holiday, including how upside-down Christmas trees can be purchased, how Sweden erects a giant straw goat for the occasion, and how mystery elves have been spotted in Michigan handing out money to strangers.

The Brooklyn Follies

Darker Still

Rusty

1,000 Wild and Wacky Facts and Photos!

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Hollow

Presents more than one hundred fifty stories of stupid criminals and the crimes they committed, detailing how they eventually got caught, and provides information on strange food crimes, wacky laws, and animal crimes.

A newest addition to the series that includes *Weird but True: Stupid Criminals* shares hundreds of wacky facts for young history buffs. Simultaneous.

A visual introduction to our planet and society told through the history of our greatest inventions and the technology that has changed the world. In his signature playful style, Peter Goes illustrates the most fascinating technologies, from the first tools to the most specialized IT, from medical breakthroughs to the creation of YouTube. He includes

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remarkable scientists and innovators and highlights lesser-known stories. A compelling history of technology from the Stone Age to the present day, from America to the Southern hemisphere and beyond.

Each fun and intriguing volume offers more than 250 illustrated pages of places where tourists usually don't venture. These unique travel guides are chock-full of information about oddball curiosities, ghostly places, local legends, and peculiar roadside attractions.

HEX

300 Slimy, Sticky, and Smelly Facts

The Paranormal Casebooks of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

300 Bite-Size Facts about Incredible Edibles

Albion's Seed

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Weird But True Animals

Think you know the Big Apple? Think again! Did you know that 25 species of shark swim off NYC's coastline? Or that astronauts can see the lights of Times Square from space? And get this: In New York, Sesame Street is a real place AND there's a library where you can visit the actual stuffed animals that inspired the characters in Winnie the Pooh! Explore 300 wacky facts and pictures from the five boroughs. You'll get a look at the city's storied past, learn about weird stuff in

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New York today, and even meet a couple of goats that held up traffic on the subway. The city that never sleeps truly has something for everyone--from giant pillow fights to epic Broadway musicals to pizza-loving rats. Whether you're an NYC native, an adventure-loving tourist, an armchair traveler, or a trivia buff, this fact-packed, fun-filled book is for you! Complete your collection with other Weird But True! fan-favorites: *Weird But True! Animals*; *Weird But True! USA*; *Weird But True! Dinosaurs*; *Ye Olde Weird But True*;

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Weird But True! Gross; and more!

Charlie struggles to cope with complex world of high school as he deals with the confusions of sex and love, the temptations of drugs, and the pain of losing a close friend and a favorite aunt.

It is well known that American culture is a dominant force at home and abroad; our exportation of everything from movies to junk food is a well-documented phenomenon. But is it possible America's most troubling impact on the globalizing world has yet to be

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accounted for? In *Crazy Like Us*, Ethan Watters reveals that the most devastating consequence of the spread of American culture has not been our golden arches or our bomb craters but our bulldozing of the human psyche itself: We are in the process of homogenizing the way the world goes mad. America has been the world leader in generating new mental health treatments and modern theories of the human psyche. We export our psychopharmaceuticals packaged with the certainty that our biomedical

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knowledge will relieve the suffering and stigma of mental illness. We categorize disorders, thereby defining mental illness and health, and then parade these seemingly scientific certainties in front of the world. The blowback from these efforts is just now coming to light: It turns out that we have not only been changing the way the world talks about and treats mental illness -- we have been changing the mental illnesses themselves. For millennia, local beliefs in different cultures have shaped the experience

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of mental illness into endless varieties. Crazy Like Us documents how American interventions have discounted and worked to change those indigenous beliefs, often at a dizzying rate. Over the last decades, mental illnesses popularized in America have been spreading across the globe with the speed of contagious diseases. Watters travels from China to Tanzania to bring home the unsettling conclusion that the virus is us: As we introduce Americanized ways of treating mental illnesses, we are in fact spreading the

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diseases. In post-tsunami Sri Lanka, Watters reports on the Western trauma counselors who, in their rush to help, inadvertently trampled local expressions of grief, suffering, and healing. In Hong Kong, he retraces the last steps of the teenager whose death sparked an epidemic of the American version of anorexia nervosa. Watters reveals the truth about a multi-million-dollar campaign by one of the world's biggest drug companies to change the Japanese experience of depression -- literally marketing the disease

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along with the drug. But this book is not just about the damage we've caused in faraway places. Looking at our impact on the psyches of people in other cultures is a gut check, a way of forcing ourselves to take a fresh look at our own beliefs about mental health and healing. When we examine our assumptions from a farther shore, we begin to understand how our own culture constantly shapes and sometimes creates the mental illnesses of our time. By setting aside our role as the world's therapist, we may come to accept that we

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have as much to learn from other cultures' beliefs about the mind as we have to teach. Offers a collection of true facts about animals, food, science, pop culture, outer space, geography, and weather.

National Geographic Kids Ultimate
Globetrotting World Atlas

Crazy Like Us

Fruit

Does an Apple a Day Keep the Doctor Away?

Monstrous

And Other Questions about Your Health and

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Body

From the bestselling author of Oracle Night and The Book of Illusions, an exhilarating, whirlwind tale of one man's accidental redemption Nathan Glass has come to Brooklyn to die. Divorced, estranged from his only daughter, the retired life insurance salesman seeks only solitude and anonymity. Then Nathan finds his long-lost nephew, Tom Wood, working in a local bookstore—a far cry from the brilliant academic career he'd begun when Nathan saw him last. Tom's boss is the charismatic Harry Brightman, whom fate has also brought to the "ancient kingdom of Brooklyn,

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New York." Through Tom and Harry, Nathan's world gradually broadens to include a new set of acquaintances—not to mention a stray relative or two—and leads him to a reckoning with his past. Among the many twists in the delicious plot are a scam involving a forgery of the first page of The Scarlet Letter, a disturbing revelation that takes place in a sperm bank, and an impossible, utopian dream of a rural refuge. Meanwhile, the wry and acerbic Nathan has undertaken something he calls The Book of Human Folly, in which he proposes "to set down in the simplest, clearest language possible an account

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of every blunder, every pratfall, every embarrassment, every idiocy, every foible, and every inane act I had committed during my long and checkered career as a man." But life takes over instead, and Nathan's despair is swept away as he finds himself more and more implicated in the joys and sorrows of others. The Brooklyn Follies is Paul Auster's warmest, most exuberant novel, a moving and unforgettable hymn to the glories and mysteries of ordinary human life.

Could Dr. Frankenstein's machine ever animate a body? Why should vampires drink from veins and not

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arteries? What body parts are best for zombies to eat? (It's not brains.) This fascinating encyclopedia of monsters delves into the history and science behind eight legendary creatures, from Bigfoot and the kraken to zombies and more. Find out each monster's origin story and the real-world history that informed it, and then explore the science of each creature in fun and surprising ways. Tips and infographics--including monster anatomy, how to survive a vampire attack, and real-life giant creatures of the deep sea--make this a highly visual and fun-to-browse book.

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The Picture of Dorian Gray meets Pride and Prejudice, with a dash of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. New York City, 1882. Seventeen-year-old Natalie Stewart's latest obsession is a painting of the handsome British Lord Denbury. Something in his striking blue eyes calls to her. As his incredibly life-like gaze seems to follow her, Natalie gets the uneasy feeling that details of the painting keep changing... Jonathan Denbury's soul is trapped in the gilded painting by dark magic while his possessed body commits unspeakable crimes in the city slums. He must lure Natalie into the painting, for only

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*together can they reverse the curse and free his
damaged soul.*

*Provides maps, facts, and photographs about
countries and landforms around the world.*

Weird Washington

*Just When You Thought You Knew What You
Knew...*

Weird But True! Food

A Visual History of Our World

User Friendly

Danger and Discovery on Nepal's Mustang Cliffs

The instant New York Times bestseller from

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“queen of the geeks” Felicia Day, You’re Never Weird on the Internet (Almost) is a “relentlessly funny and surprisingly inspirational” (Forbes.com) memoir about her unusual upbringing, her rise to internet stardom, and embracing her weirdness to find her place in the world. When Felicia Day was a girl, all she wanted was to connect with other kids (desperately). Growing up in the Deep South, where she was “home-schooled for hippie reasons,” she looked online to find her tribe. The Internet was in its infancy and

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she became an early adopter at every stage of its growth—finding joy and unlikely friendships in the emerging digital world. Her relative isolation meant that she could pursue passions like gaming, calculus, and 1930's detective novels without shame. Because she had no idea how “uncool” she really was. But if it hadn't been for her strange background—the awkwardness continued when she started college at sixteen, with Mom driving her to campus every day—she might never have had the naïve confidence to

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forge her own path. Like when she graduated as valedictorian with a math degree and then headed to Hollywood to pursue a career in acting despite having zero contacts. Or when she tired of being typecast as the crazy cat-lady secretary and decided to create her own web series before people in show business understood that online video could be more than just cats chasing laser pointers. Felicia's rags-to-riches rise to Internet fame launched her career as one of the most influential creators in new media. Ever candid, she

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opens up about the rough patches along the way, recounting battles with writer's block, a full-blown gaming addiction, severe anxiety, and depression—and how she reinvented herself when overachieving became overwhelming. Showcasing Felicia's "engaging and often hilarious voice" (USA TODAY), You're Never Weird on the Internet (Almost) is proof that everyone should celebrate what makes them different and be brave enough to share it with the world, because anything is possible now—even for a

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digital misfit.

Cake is delicious, and comics are awesome: this exciting nonfiction graphic novel for kids combines both! Explore the history of desserts through a fun adventure with facts, legends, and recipes for readers to try at home. Have you ever wondered who first thought to freeze cream? Or when people began making sweet pastry shells to encase fruity fillings? Peri is excited to show you the delicious history of sweets while taking you around the world and back! The team-up that

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made ice cream cones! The mistake that made brownies! Learn about and taste the true stories behind everyone's favorite treats, paired with fun and easy recipes to try at home. After all, sweets—and their stories—are always better when they're shared!

Shares the Web-based comic strip's view of hard-core geeks, and all things techie in the adventures of Columbia Internet "the friendliest, hardest-working, and most neurotic little Internet Service Provider in the

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World"

Arthur Conan Doyle has just killed off Sherlock Holmes in "The Final Problem," and he immediately becomes one of the most hated men in London. So when he is contacted by a medium "of some renown" and asked to investigate a murder, he jumps at the chance to get out of the city. The only thing is that the murder hasn't happened yet—the medium, one Hope Thraxton, has foreseen that her death will occur at the third séance of a meeting of the Society for

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Psychical Research at her manor house in the English countryside. Along for the ride is Conan Doyle's good friend Oscar Wilde, and together they work to narrow down the list of suspects, which includes a mysterious foreign Count, a levitating magician, and an irritable old woman with a "familiar." Meanwhile, Conan Doyle is enchanted by the plight of the capricious Hope Thraxton, who may or may not have a more complicated back-story than it first appears. As Conan Doyle and Wilde participate in séances and consider the

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possible motives of the assembled group, the clock ticks ever closer to Hope's murder, in The Revenant of Thraxton Hall by Vaughn Entwistle.

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Eve

300 Festive Facts to Light Up the Holidays

Your Travel Guide to Washington's Local

Legends and Best Kept Secrets

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Packed with 300 wacky facts for young history lovers.

Classic stories from Greek mythology come to life in this latest book in the Weird But True spin-off series, Know-It-All. Fans of Rick Riordan will find this is the ideal companion book to dive a little deeper into the incredible stories from Greek mythology. Full color.

Jazz cats in fedoras, feisty cats in Viking horns, gourmand cats in chef's

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hats, Burmese cats in bonnets, and the always popular Siamese in a sombrero—no one rocks a hat quite like a cat. Featuring more than forty two-page spreads consisting of color photos alongside hilarious captions and informative text, *Cats in Hats* is a fun, joyful compendium of some exquisite combinations of felines and head wear. They say cats have nine lives, but no one's ever told us how many hats they have...

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Secrets of the Sky Caves

150 Brainless Baddies Busted, Plus
Wacky Facts. Stupid criminals

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Weird But True Know-It-All: Greek
Mythology

A Memoir

A Novel of Magic Most Foul

"Originally published as Hex in 2013 by
Luitingh-Sijthoff in Amsterdam"--Colophon.

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