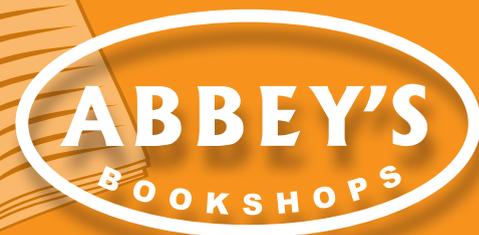


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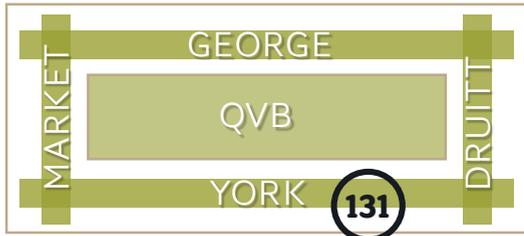
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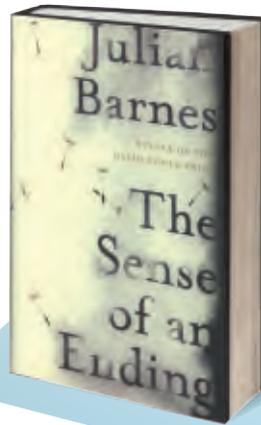
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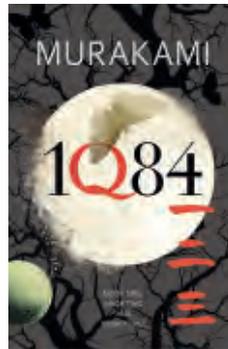
Fiction

Man Booker Prize



The Sense of an Ending Julian Barnes

Tony is settled and safe, looking back on his life. His schooldays were spent with his clever friends, and the enigmatic Adrian was the brightest. They are all shocked when a fellow student commits suicide, but they move on. At university, Adrian becomes involved with Tony's first girlfriend and an ugly rift is opened. Tony uncovers a dark secret, a sad and tragic mystery that will resonate with you long after finishing this book. There is also much humour, and the writing is plain and full of wonderful insights that make you pause to laugh or wonder. This short, but deeply engrossing and troubling novel is a worthy *Booker* winner. *Peter* Hb \$29.95



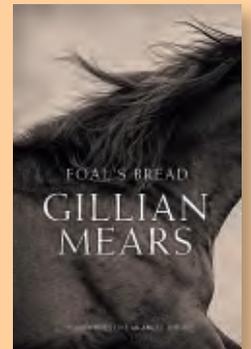
1Q84

Haruki Murakami

The year is 1984 and the city is Tokyo. A young woman named Aomame follows a taxi driver's enigmatic suggestion and begins to notice puzzling discrepancies in the world around her. She realises she has entered a parallel existence, which she calls 1Q84. Meanwhile, an aspiring writer named Tengo takes on a suspect ghostwriting project. A love story, a mystery, a fantasy, a novel of self-discovery, a dystopia to rival George Orwell's **1984**, this is Murakami's most ambitious undertaking yet. Hb \$39.95

Foal's Bread Gillian Mears

Northern NSW in the Depression is no place for soft dreamers. Noah is tough and independent with a talent for high-jumping horses. She catches the eye, then the heart, of Rowley Nancarrow, the Australian champion high-jumper. Their marriage is full of inarticulate love and ambition, but when Rowley survives his third lightning strike with permanent and accumulating loss of physical control, he and Noah face insurmountable difficulties. A powerful, remarkable, hauntingly beautiful novel, with pitch-perfect writing. My pick of the year. *Lindy* Pb \$32.99



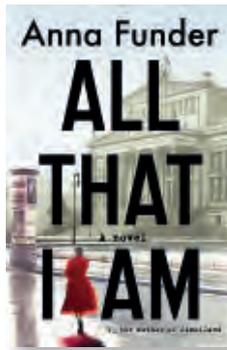
Cold Light Frank Moorhouse

This is the final part in the epic story of Edith Campbell Berry. It is 1950, the League of Nations has collapsed and the newly formed United Nations has rejected all those who worked and fought for the League. Edith now has ambitions to become Australia's first female ambassador, but she finds herself caught up in the planning of the national capital. Intelligent, poignant and absorbing, this remarkable novel can be read as a stand-alone story or as a companion to **Grand Days** and **Dark Palace** (normally \$19.95 each, now **2 for the price of 1** while stocks last). Pb \$32.95



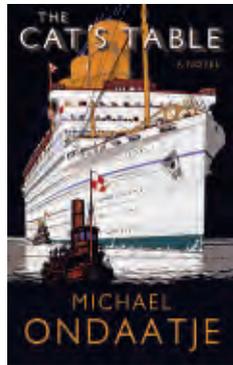
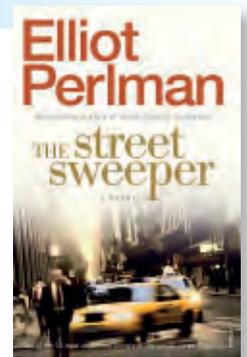
All that I Am
Anna Funder

Ruth Becker, a survivor of Hitler's Germany, now lives in Bondi, where she is coming to terms with getting old. One day a package turns up on her doorstep and catapults her back to her turbulent youth in the German Resistance. It is here we meet the unforgettable character Dora and the playwright Ernst Toller. Based on real people and events, I found myself getting lost in this incredible story of stoic heroism and resilience. Funder's much anticipated first novel was well worth the wait. *Greg* Pb \$29.95



The Street Sweeper
Elliot Perlman

Lamont Williams, recently paroled, begins a job as a janitor in a Manhattan hospital where he befriends a dying patient, Henryk Mandelbaum. Adam Zignelik is an historian at Columbia whose personal and professional life is rapidly collapsing. We meet these two men at a tenuous time in their lives and the numerous stories that link these men is the driving force behind this brilliant novel. Memory, friendship, guilt, academic politics and the Holocaust all play a role in this grand epic. I was moved and in awe of this magnificent book. *Greg* Pb \$32.95

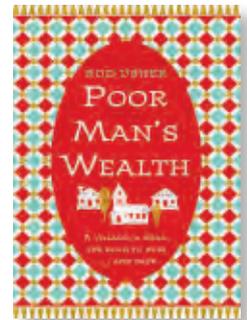


The Cat's Table
Michael Ondaatje

In the early 1950s, an 11-year-old boy boards a huge liner bound for England. At mealtimes, he is placed at the lowly Cat's Table with two other boys and an eccentric group of grown-ups. The boys become involved in the worlds and stories of the adults around them, tumbling from one adventure and delicious discovery to another. And at night, the boys spy on a shackled prisoner – his crime and fate a galvanizing mystery that will haunt them forever. From the author of *The English Patient* (\$23.95). Pb \$29.95

Poor Man's Wealth
Rod Usher

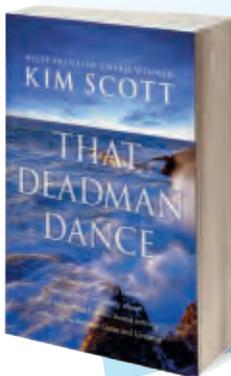
El Gordo is the mayor of a small impoverished Spanish pueblo. Having inherited an eclectic library from an eccentric Englishman, he is a reader and a thinker, and he comes up with a no-cost plan to lure tourists to his village. He and his fellow councillors (including the woman he is too shy to approach) start to fall asleep in public, and the phenomenon spreads. Unfortunately the junta is not impressed... I loved this charming book, told in a delightfully idiosyncratic voice, full of quirky characters and with a satisfying resolution. *Lindy* Pb \$27.99



Miles Franklin Award

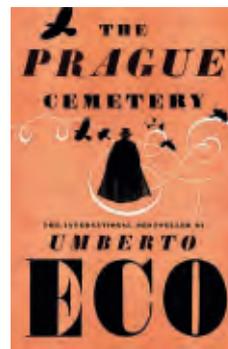
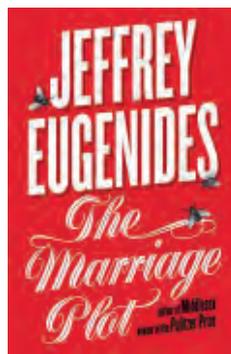
That Deadman Dance
Kim Scott

Big-hearted, moving and richly rewarding, this story is set in the first decades of the 19th century in the area around what is now Albany, Western Australia. In playful, musical prose, the book explores the early contact between the Aboriginal Noongar people and the first European settlers. Pb \$22.99



The Marriage Plot
Jeffrey Eugenides

Madeleine Hanna hasn't quite had the college experience she expected, but in her final year, that changes. She falls in love with one man, while another thinks she will make his perfect wife. This is a skilful page-turner of love and literary theory and an engaging, well-crafted, witty book set in the 1980s that updates the classic English marriage novel. Pb \$29.99

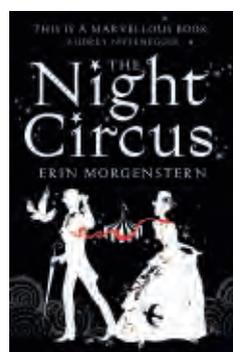
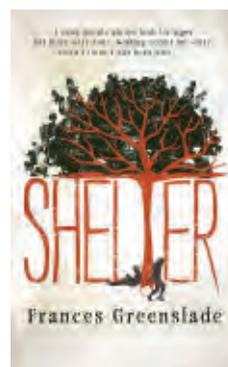


The Prague Cemetery
Umberto Eco

19th century Europe abounds with the ghostly and the mysterious. From the unification of Italy to the Paris Commune to the Dreyfus Affair, Europe is in tumult and everyone needs a scapegoat. But what if, behind all the conspiracies, both real and imagined, there is one lone man? Eco takes his readers on an exciting and unforgettable journey through the underbelly of world-shattering events. Pb \$32.95

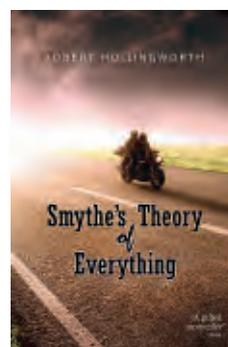
Shelter
Francis Greenslade

Set in northern Canada in the early 70s, this achingly beautiful novel tells of Maggie and her older sister Jenny. Their father has died in a logging accident and their mother has left them with strangers as she tries to make a living. Maggie is a worrier, but her father has taught her the principles of self-sufficiency, and she knows the basic requirement is always shelter... A literary novel of the highest calibre, one where the characters remain in your thoughts. *Lindy* Pb \$29.99



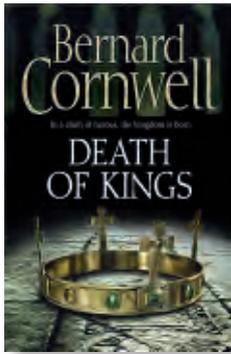
The Night Circus
Erin Morgenstern

At the turn of the century, a magical, entrancing black-and-white themed circus becomes a phenomenon - Le Cirque des Reves. Open only at night, and full of the most wonderful exhibits and acts, it is also the arena of an enchanter and a sorcerer who have wagered through the years on their protégées. The latest, Celia and Marco, are caught in an unwitting battle, and are also in love. A beguiling and beautifully written novel – the sort that makes reality seem very grey! *Lindy* Pb \$32.95



Smythe's Theory of Everything
Robert Hollingworth

In 2004, the author found a little diary of 386 pages written by a 62-year-old man in a nursing home. That diary inspires this story. $E = mc^2$? Jack Smythe thinks Einstein is wrong and he has a theory to prove it. But he's no physicist. Instead, he's been a homeless kid, a palm reader, a cosmic theorist and a father of two (who probably aren't really his) and now at age 62 he finds himself in a nursing home. And it is here that he finds a meaning to his life... Pb \$24.95



Death of Kings Bernard Cornwell

As the 9th century wanes, Alfred, who has held Britain together, is dying. He wants his son Edward to succeed him, but there are other claimants to the throne. Alfred's loyal henchman, the Viking-raised but Saxon-born warrior Uhtred, is torn – his loyalties were sworn to Alfred, not to his son, and he wants to reclaim his own lands in the north... The making of England brought magnificently to life by the master of historical fiction. Pb \$29.99

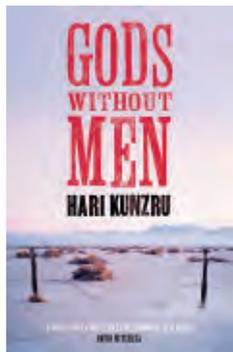
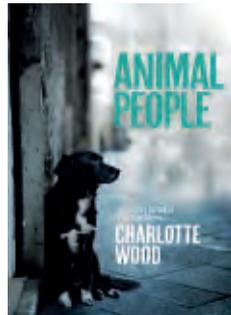
Conqueror Conn Iggulden

The vast Mongol nation won by Genghis Khan is under threat from their most ancient enemy. Kublai, the scholar, must learn the arts of war to protect and expand the empire. He would rule one-fifth of the world, an empire greater than Alexander's. And he would face bitter treachery from his brothers, whose actions could destroy all that the Khans have built... Pb \$32.99



Animal People Charlotte Wood

Stephen is not an animal person. He's allergic to them. Nor can he understand how people treat animals better than humans. In fact, on this one stifling summer's day, Stephen can't understand anything about the world, or even himself. Why does he want to escape the one woman who truly loves him and who accepts him unquestioningly? I loved this novel – its cutting and incisive look at contemporary city life, its flawed and believable characters, and its clear-eyed prose. *Lindy* Pb \$29.99

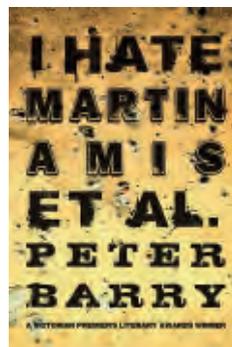


Gods Without Men Hari Kunzru

Beginning in the 18th century and covering different time periods, this novel explores man's eternal quest for reason and meaning. We meet a Franciscan explorer, a burnt-out rock star, a family who become embroiled in a media circus when their young son disappears, an engineer trying to contact Venus and an Iraqi refugee. The common link is a mysterious rock formation known as The Pinnacles. Kunzru captures the voice of each time period, leaving you intrigued and full of wonder! *Greg* Pb \$29.95

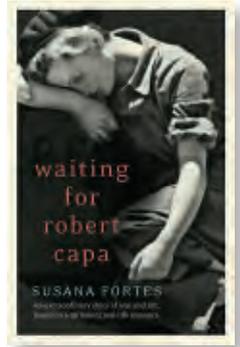
I Hate Martin Amis et al Peter Barry

Milan Zorec, a frustrated (to say the least) unpublished writer decides to become a sniper in the Serbian army and becomes involved in the siege of Sarajevo. To say this is a somewhat unconventional novel would be an understatement. Barry plays with language in a most ingenious way, constantly toying with the reader. The story takes a turn into disturbing territory, recalling some of the darkest moments of Cormac McCarthy's *Blood Meridian* (\$22.99). This is the sort of literature that should be celebrated - dark, funny and challenging. *Greg* Pb \$29.95



Waiting for Robert Capa Susana Fortes

A young German woman becomes the assistant of a Hungarian man, learns photography and falls in love. It is the 1930s and both oppose the rising power of the fascists and Nazis. Together they take journalistic photographs and submit them under the name Robert Capa. This moving novel is based on the true-life events and tragedy of Gerta Pohrylle (Gerda Taro) and Endré Friedmann (Robert Capa). A tender love story set in one of the darkest periods of human history. Pb \$19.99

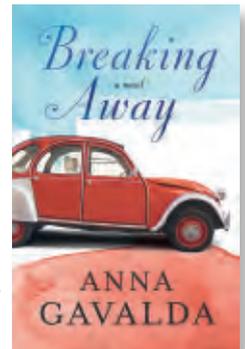


War & Peace and Sonya Judith Armstrong

Sonya Behrs married Count Lev Nikolaevich Tolstoy when she was 18 and he was 34. Over 48 passionate and turbulent years, she bears his children, runs his holdings, copies and edits his appalling handwriting, and loves him with all her heart, if not her understanding. This fictional representation of her life feels as if she is speaking to the reader - with immediacy, veracity and fervour. Insightful and absorbing! *Lindy* Pb \$29.99

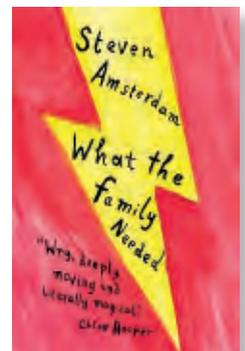
Breaking Away Anna Gavalda

Garance is on her way to a wedding she doesn't want to attend. She travels with her irresponsible sister Lola, her adored brother Simon and his niggling wife. Once there, it doesn't take long for the siblings to decide to go see their other brother Vincent instead, so off they go on a last-moment fling, leaving behind all the trappings of adulthood. A warm and witty little story, the perfect divertissement from real life! *Lindy* Hb \$16.95



What the Family Needed Steven Amsterdam

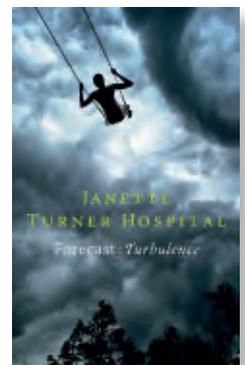
When this book begins, you feel it will probably be just another tale of suburban woe and ennui. But we soon learn that each character has a gift bestowed upon them. Whether it's the ability to fly or to become invisible, these gifts act like a panacea for an unspoken ailment that each character seems to be suffering. Yet this doesn't solve all their problems, it merely offers alternatives for what might be. Laced with mystery and wonder, I hope this novel gets all the attention it deserves. Highly recommended. *Greg* Pb \$24.95

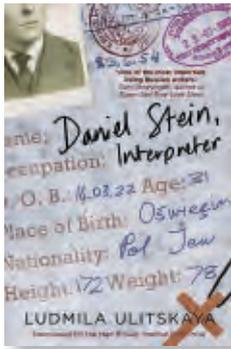


Forecast: Turbulence Short Stories

Janette Turner Hospital

A blind boy waits for his father to gatecrash his sister's wedding. A whaler's son leads whalewatching trips. The daughter of a charlatan preacher absconds with a bushie. The family of a predator pays for his sins. A soldier's daughter lies about his whereabouts. The last piece is memoir, a beautiful meditation on family history and loss. Perfect little gems of storytelling, these and others are polished slices-of-life where the connections of family are all-important. *Lindy* Hb \$22.99





Daniel Stein, Interpreter Ludmila Ulitskaya

Winner of Russia's 2007 *National Literary Prize* and finally available in English, this is the story of Daniel Stein, a Polish Jew who survives the Holocaust by working for the Gestapo as an interpreter. After the war, he converts to Catholicism, becomes a priest and emigrates to Israel. Compiled as a series of documents - letters, diary entries, postcards and other records - this is perhaps the great Russian novel of our time. Pb \$32.95

The Lady of the Rivers Philippa Gregory

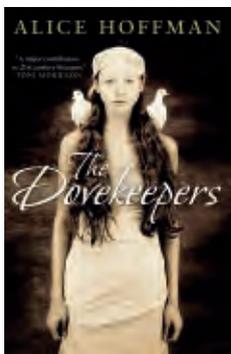
Jacquetta of Luxembourg is wed to the English Regent of France, the Duke of Bedford, who wishes to use her gift of second sight for alchemical purposes. Widowed at 19, she marries outside her class to Richard Woodville. Passionate and intelligent, she is caught up in the Cousins' War (the War of the Roses) through her alliances. A thoroughly readable novel - sweeping, immediate and engrossing.

Lindy Hb \$36 **\$30**



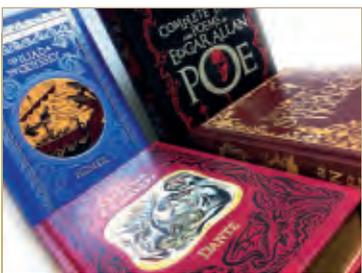
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The Dovekeepers Alice Hoffman

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Howards End

Finally available on DVD, this is the pinnacle of the decades-long collaboration between director James Ivory and producer Ismail Merchant. The dying Ruth Wilcox (Vanessa Redgrave) wishes to bequeath her country home, Howards End, to Margaret Schlegel (Emma Thompson in her *Academy Award*-winning role), a modest woman of little means who will soon be forced out of her own home in London. But Ruth's husband, Henry (Anthony Hopkins), keeps this wish a secret, even after he and Margaret become friends... \$24.95



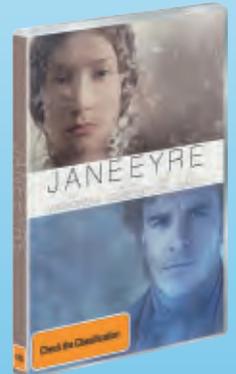
Maurice

A romantic, moving story of love and self-discovery. Set against the stifling conformity of pre-WWI English society, E M Forster's **Maurice** is about coming to terms with your sexuality and identity in the face of disapproval and misunderstanding. Maurice and Clive find themselves falling in love at Cambridge at a time when homosexuality was punishable by imprisonment, so they must keep

their feelings secret. Sparkling direction by James Ivory, distinguished performances from the ensemble cast and a charged score by Richard Robbins all combine to create a film of immense power. \$24.95

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Cary Fukunaga's captivating and sensual new adaptation of the timeless romance. When orphaned governess Jane Eyre (Mia Wasikowska) arrives at imposing Thornfield Hall, she is intrigued by her brooding, wealthy employer, Rochester (Michael Fassbender). His dark moods and the strange occurrences in the house lead her to discover a terrible secret that he had hoped to hide from her. "Beautiful. A splendid example of how to turn a beloved work of classic literature into a movie." - *The New York Times* \$34.95



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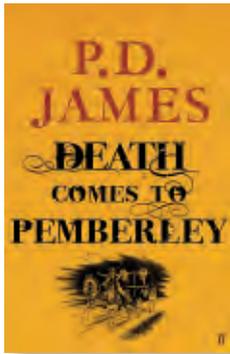
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High Plains Drifter, Play Misty for Me, The Eiger Sanction, Coogan's Bluff



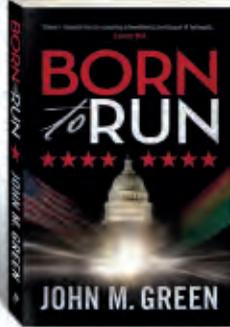


Death Comes to Pemberley
P D James

Dame Phyllis has had a lifelong passion for Jane Austen's novels, so when she turns her pen to a mystery involving Darcy and Elizabeth, you know it will be both a masterful recreation of the world of *Pride and Prejudice* and a compelling and finely crafted novel. On the eve of the 1803 autumn ball, the happily married Darceys are disturbed by Lydia Wickham screaming that her husband has been murdered... Pb \$29.99

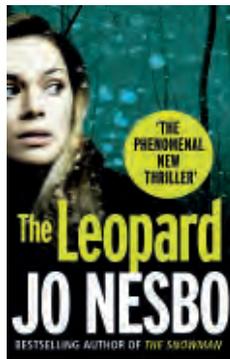
Born to Run
John M Green

Isabel Diaz is charismatic, driven and set to be the first female president of the US. But when one of her offsidiers is caught in a terrorist funding scandal and a journalist uncovers a dark secret from Isabel's past, her chances of power disappear. Or do they? From the Australian author of the gripping **Nowhere Man** (\$22.99), this is a brilliantly paced, well-plotted thriller with a cracking ending. Pb \$29.99



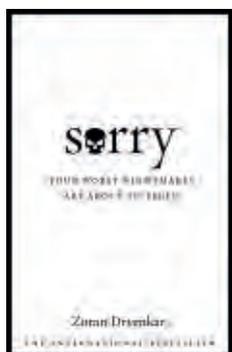
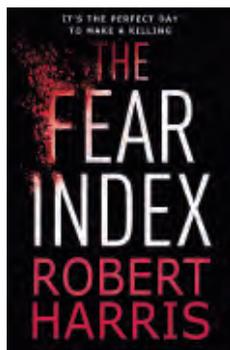
The Leopard
Jo Nesbo

By the author widely touted as the new Stieg Larsson: In the depths of winter, two young women are found dead, both drowned in their own blood. Inspector Harry Hole, deeply traumatised by an investigation that threatens the lives of those he holds most dear, initially wants nothing to do with the case, but his instincts take over when an MP is found brutally murdered. The victims appear unconnected to one another, but Harry soon discovers that the women all spent the night in the same isolated mountain hostel... Pb \$19.95



The Fear Index
Robert Harris

Alex Hoffman is an eccentric genius who comes up with a computer system that reads human emotions to predict trends and make billions on the stock market. Everything seems to be going fine, but one night Hoffman hears an intruder in his supposedly impenetrable house... With an incredibly suspenseful opening, this is a fast-paced thriller. There are nods to Frankenstein and Kubrick's HAL, with plenty of relevance to the GFC and hedge fund crisis. A terrific holiday read! Greg Pb \$32.95

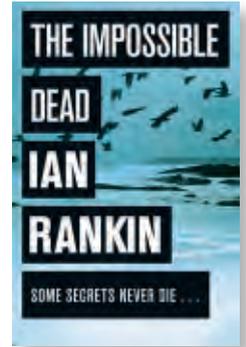


Sorry
Zoran Drvenkar

Knowing how hard it is to apologise, four friends come up with an idea that will make them rich... and lead to a psychological nightmare. The wildly successful company they set up is used by large corporations to say sorry and offer reparation. But one day an intended recipient is found gruesomely killed and the four partners find themselves in a web of kidnapping, torture and more deaths. A German bestseller. Pb \$29.99

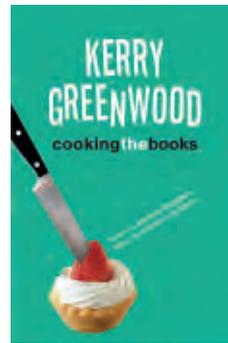
The Impossible Dead
Ian Rankin

Malcolm Fox is persistent, steady, honest - qualities needed when working for the Complaints and Conduct Department of Police Internal Affairs, Edinburgh! His team is sent to Fyfe to investigate whether a policeman's corrupt behaviour has been covered up by colleagues. But a baffling murder, links to Scottish terrorism in the 1980s, and the complications of his private life see Fox in a lot of trouble... He isn't Rebus, but Fox's world is familiar to Rankin fans, and every bit as realistic and involving. Lindy Pb \$32.99



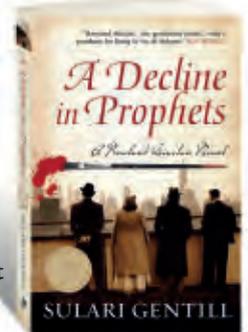
Cooking the Books
Kerry Greenwood

Corinna Chapman is on a break and she's bored. Daniel is off tracking down corporate fraud, Jason is on a surfing holiday, Goss and Kylie are working on a soapie. So Corinna helps a friend with her catering business on the soapie's film set and her holiday starts to look like hard work indeed! The perfect summer read, this is deliciously entertaining - I think the best so far in the series. Lindy Pb \$22.99



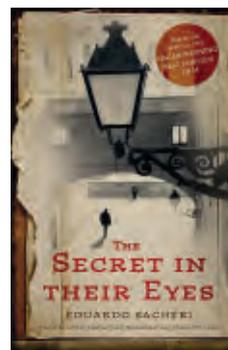
A Decline in Prophets
Sulari Gentill

Rowland Sinclair is returning home after months abroad. The *RMS Aquitania* is the last word in luxury and the passengers are an elegant and eclectic bunch. And ecclesiastic too - a Bishop and a World Prophet are on board. Not to mention a murderer! Full of wonderful period detail, engaging characters and assured storytelling from the author of **A Few Right Thinking Men** (\$22.99), this is another entertaining Australian mystery. Pb \$29.99



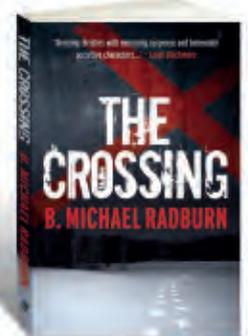
The Secret in their Eyes
Eduardo Sacheri

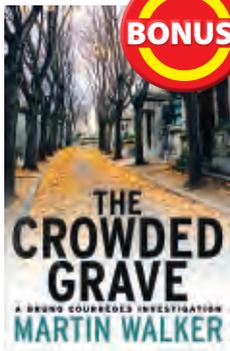
Former detective Benjamin Chaparro is obsessed with a murder he could never solve. He sets out to write a book about it and in doing so remembers the people involved, but also the beginning of another of his passions, a long unrequited love. Vividly bringing to life a gritty and dangerous period in Argentine history - the Dirty Wars of the 1970s - this is the first English translation of the haunting psychological mystery that was the basis of the Oscar-winning movie. Pb \$29.99



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Taylor Bridge is the ranger in a small, dying Tasmanian town. A chronic sleepwalker, he is torn by grief and guilt at the disappearance of his daughter and the subsequent breakdown of his marriage. When a local girl goes missing, he is tormented by doubt - what happens when he is sleepwalking? A riveting mystery... with a hint of the supernatural. Pb \$29.99





BONUS!

The Crowded Grave Martin Walker

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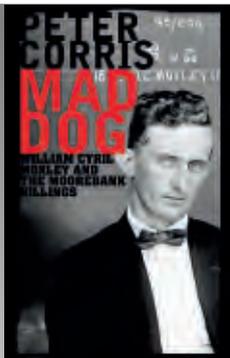
Prague Fatale Philip Kerr

September 1941. Bernie Gunther returns from the horrors of the Eastern Front to find his home city of Berlin changed. The blackout, rationing, the RAF, the S-Bahn murderer and Czech terrorists all conspire to make life very unpleasant. Bernie is obliged to drop everything and heads to Prague for the weekend. Over the course of this weekend, a body is found in a room that was locked from the inside. The spotlight falls on Gunther to show off his investigative skills and solve this mystery. Pb \$24.99

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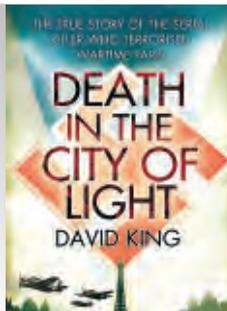
BONUS!



Mad Dog William Cyril Moxley and the Moorebank Killings Peter Corris

Best known for his wonderful Cliff Hardy novels, Corris turns his abilities to the intriguing real-life case of Moxley, a small-time crim who deserted the army during WWI claiming he suffered from blinding headaches and blackouts. In 1932 he was executed in Sydney for the notorious murders of a young woman and her boyfriend. Painted as a monstrous sociopath at the time, would he even be found guilty today? Hb \$29.95

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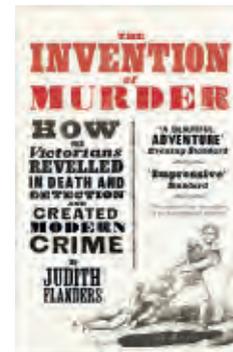


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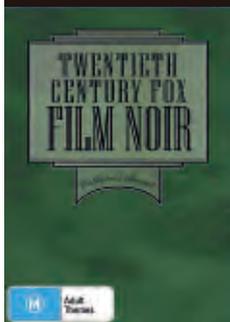


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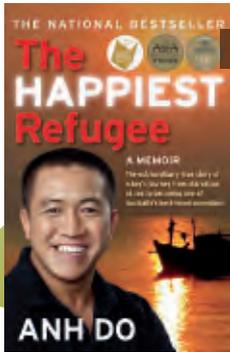


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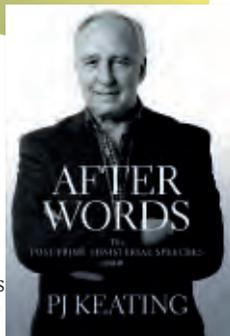
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The Post-Prime Ministerial Speeches Paul Keating

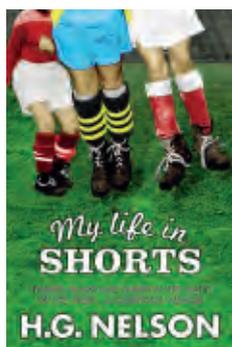
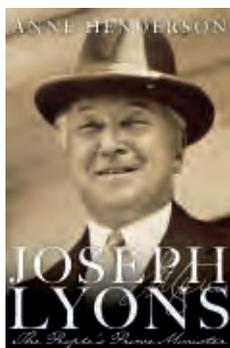
P J Keating, our 24th Prime Minister, was known for his piercing wit and colourful language. Since leaving office, he has written and delivered many speeches and articles. Now gathered together, these words on diverse topics – art, history, current affairs, society – provide fascinating snapshots, as well as the closest thing to autobiography there may be. Love him or hate him, this is an essential book for anyone interested in our recent history. *Lindy* Hb \$59.99



Joseph Lyons

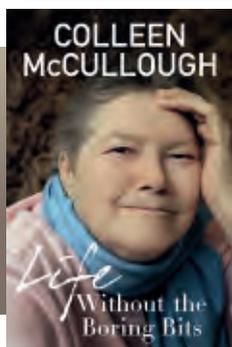
The People's Prime Minister Anne Henderson

Joseph Lyons, a working-class Catholic, was Tasmanian premier before he joined federal politics. Involved in the tumultuous Labor politics of the 1930s, he split from the party and eventually became PM for three successive terms, dying in office just before the outbreak of WWII. Very popular in his day, this is a long overdue examination of his life and times. Hb \$49.95



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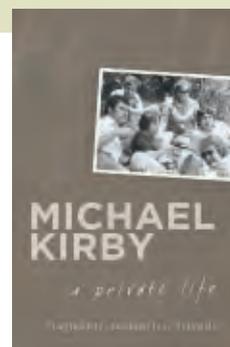
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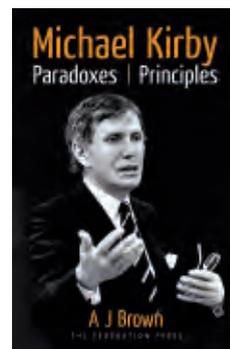


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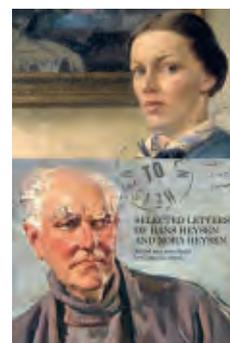
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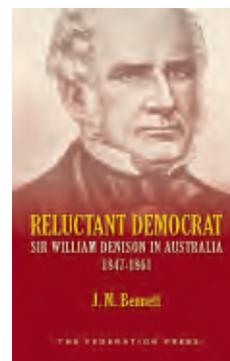


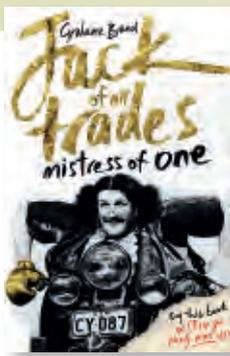
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Sir William Denison in Australia 1847-1861

J M Bennett

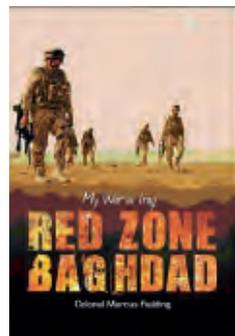
Aristocrat by birth, autocrat by nature and officer of the Royal Engineers by training, Denison became a Governor in Australia at a time of momentous change. Arriving in Tasmania in 1847, he provided strong and controversial leadership, advocating continued transportation of convicts, whom he used for valuable public work. He became Governor-General of NSW in 1855, just prior to the start of Responsible Government, a concept he despised and which he did his best to subvert. Hb \$59.95





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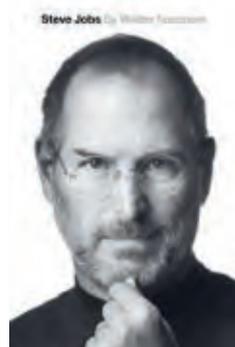
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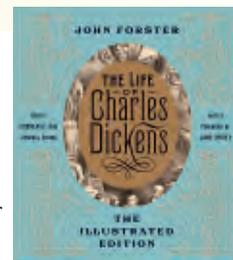
Steve Jobs
Walter Isaacson

Jobs revolutionised six industries - personal computers, animated movies, music, phones, tablet computing and digital publishing. Long before he announced he was resigning from Apple because of his fight with cancer, he asked Isaacson to write this biography. With access to many people who knew him, this is the definitive work on one of the most innovative, intense and imaginative entrepreneurs of recent times. Hb \$45

The Life of Charles Dickens
The Illustrated Edition

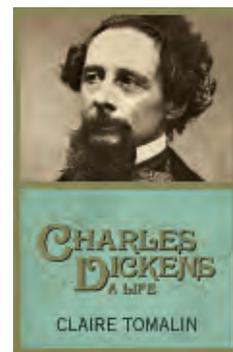
John Forster

Beautifully presented, this is a reissue of the biography of Dickens - the first great literary 'star' - written immediately after his death by his closest friend. It is a fascinating insight into a complex and rather contradictory character by a man who knew him particularly well. Excerpts of his novels, explanatory sidebars and annotations enhance this influential work. Lindy Hb \$59.99



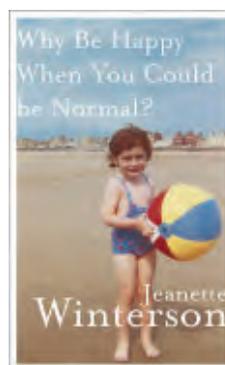
Charles Dickens
Claire Tomalin

Tomalin's award-winning *The Invisible Woman* (\$26.95) convincingly traced the relationship between Dickens and Nelly Ternan in a triumph of sympathetic scholarship. Now she has written a full-scale biography of Dickens: a comedy that turns to tragedy as the qualities that made him - his indomitable energy, imagination, showmanship and enjoyment of fame - finally destroyed him. The man who emerges is one of extraordinary contradictions, whose vices and virtues were as intertwined as his life and art. Hb \$39.95



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Anne Isba

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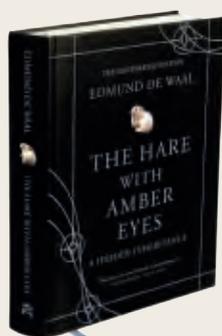
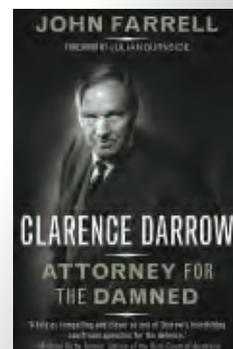
Why be Happy When You Could be Normal?
Jeanette Winterson

The title of this book comes from something Winterson's adoptive mother said to her when she left home to move in with another woman. This is the true story behind her novel *Oranges are Not the Only Fruit* (\$24.95), about a girl adopted and brought up as one of God's elect. It is the story of how a painful past - that Winterson thought she had painted over - returned to haunt her, sending her on a journey into madness and out again, and in search of her real mother. It is also a book about other people's stories,

showing how fiction and poetry can form a string of guiding lights, a life-raft to support us when we are sinking. Hb \$29.95

Clarence Darrow
Attorney for the Damned
John Farrell

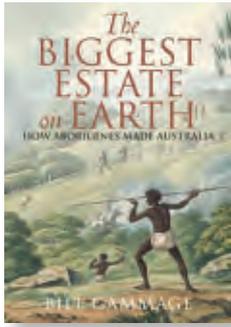
Darrow left a promising career as a railroad lawyer to champion poor workers, blacks, and social and political outcasts against big business. This book draws on previously unpublished correspondence and memoirs to offer a candid account of his divorce, affairs and disastrous finances; a shocking disclosure about one of his most controversial cases; and explosive revelations of shady tactics he used in his own trial for bribery. A surprising portrait of a legendary legal mind. Pb \$39.95



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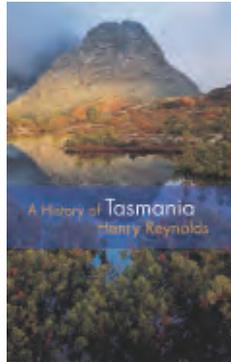


The Biggest Estate on Earth
How Aborigines Made Australia
Bill Gammage

Europeans found a continent where there were grassy patches, pathways and open woodland – something like an English country estate. Gammage argues the Aborigines deliberately managed the country with a systematic and complex strategy, tending the landscape in a way Europeans did not understand. Deeply researched and well illustrated, this is also likely to be controversial. Hb \$49.99

A History of Tasmania
Henry Reynolds

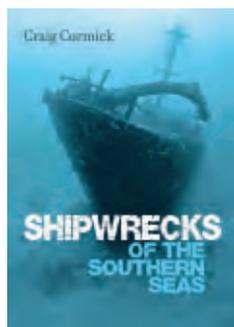
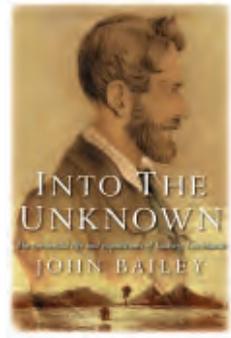
Reynolds' remarkable capacity to empathise with the characters in his chronicle makes this a powerful and moving account of Tasmania's unique position in Australian history, from the first white settlers to the current day. He offers an astute analysis of the island's economic and demographic reality, and explores how geography created a unique economic and migratory experience for Tasmania, quite different to that of the mainland. Pb \$39.95



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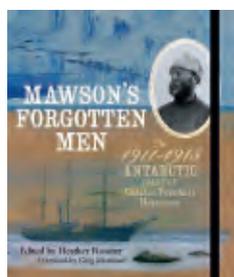
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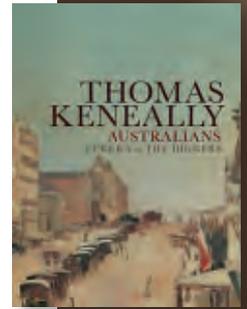
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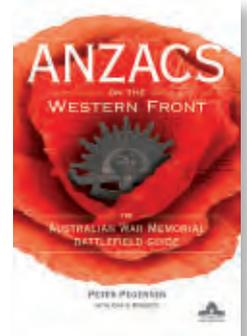
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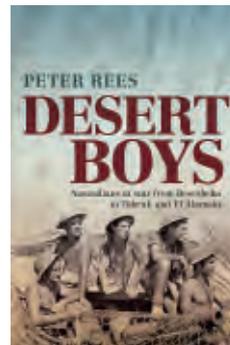
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The Australian War Memorial Battlefield Guide
Peter Pedersen

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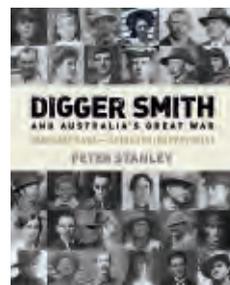


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Peter Rees

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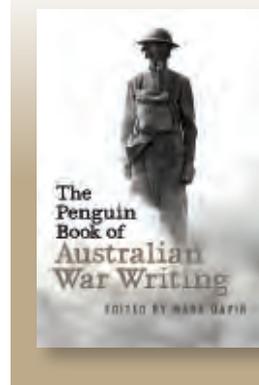
Digger Smith and Australia's Great War
Ordinary Name - Extraordinary Stories
Peter Stanley

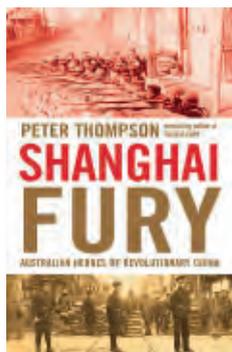


At the time of WWI, the most common surname in Australia was Smith. Taking that as the starting point, renowned military historian Peter Stanley tells the story of the Great War through the stories of participants surnamed Smith (or the German variant, Schmidt). Not just the combatants, but also the civilians - artists, inventors, writers, policemen, aviators and even a Jewish recipient of the Victoria Cross. An absorbing and interesting narrative. Hb \$39.99

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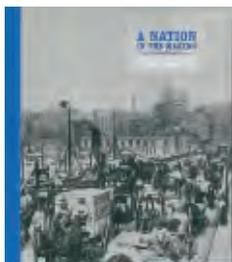


Shanghai Fury
Australian Heroes of Revolutionary China
Peter Thompson

Shanghai was central to the relationship between China and Australia from the fall of the Manchus in 1912 to the Communist victory in 1949. Set against a backdrop of imperial splendour and abject squalor, this book examines one of the seminal periods of the 20th century in a compellingly readable narrative that mixes personal memoir with combat action. Together with **Pacific Fury** and **Anzac Fury** (\$34.95 each), this completes a powerful trilogy on Australians at war. Hb \$49.95

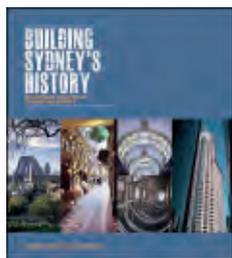
A Nation in the Making
Australia at the Dawn of the Modern Era
Alasdair McGregor

Kerry & Co was the largest photographic studio in Sydney from the late 1800s to the early 1900s. This collection of images capture a nation on the verge of making the great leap forward, with incredible shots of the QVB, Circular Quay and the moment in 1906 when the French ship *Vincennes* ended up on the beach at Manly. An evocative reminder of where we once were as a nation... and how much has changed. Greg Hb \$59.95 Due Dec



Government House Sydney
Ann Toy & Robert Griffin

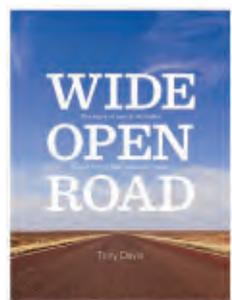
This splendidly illustrated book tells the story of the "ornament to the shores of Port Jackson", from its slightly unauthorised beginnings, its use as the family residence of NSW Governors - with resultant changes in taste, and nothing discarded! - to the public showplace it is today. With informative text full of anecdotes, and photographs full of details, this is a beautiful tribute to a building which has a large part to play in colonial history. Lindy Hb \$69.95



Building Sydney's History
Structures, Sculptures, Stories and Secrets
Derek & Julia Parker

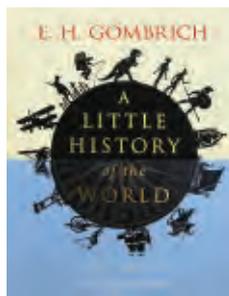
This book takes 50 of Sydney's most notable buildings and structures and tells the story of how, when and why they were built, from the Harbour Bridge, Old Government House and the Opera House to Warringah Mall, the Mortuary Temple and Eveleigh Railway Yards. Richly

illustrated in both full-colour and black-and-white photographs, everyone who knows Sydney will want to own this! Pb \$34.95



Wide Open Road
The Story of Cars in Australia
Tony Davis

Australians embraced 'the horseless carriage' with unbridled enthusiasm from the start, and this vividly-told history details our longstanding love affair with cars. From the days of backyard mechanics building their own cars to the first mass-produced vehicles, this fully illustrated book is the perfect gift for the petrol-head in your life! Hb \$65

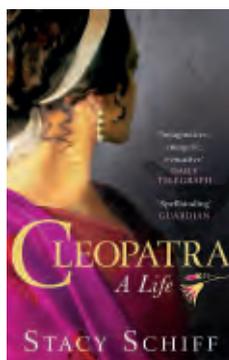
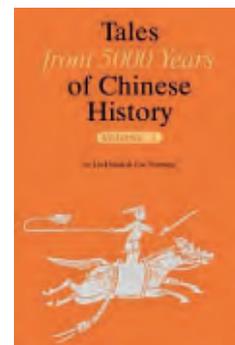


A Little History of the World
Illustrated Edition
E H Gombrich

Written in 1935 and first published in English in 2005, Gombrich's **A Little History of the World** (\$24.95) has become one of the treasures of historical writing. This edition brings together the humanity of his narrative with over 200 illustrations; not simply embellishments, they emerge from the text, enrich the author's intention and deepen the pleasure of reading this remarkable work. Hb \$34.95

Tales from 5,000 Years of Chinese History
Volumes 1 & 2

Lin Handa & Cao Yuzhang
Open these pages to discover the great figures of Chinese history – Du Yu, the tamer of floods; Qin Shihuang, the First Emperor of China; Confucius, the great philosopher; Sima Qian, the great historian; and Cao Cao, the unforgettable villain. Entertaining and informative, this ambitious narrative explains all there is to know about the chronicles of the Middle Kingdom. Hb \$26.99 each or \$49.99 for both volumes.

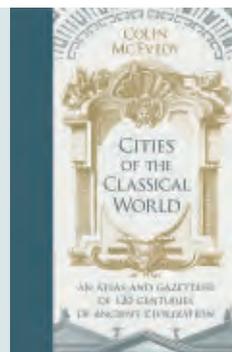


Cleopatra
Stacy Schiff

Cleopatra's palace shimmered with onyx and gold, but was richer still in political and sexual intrigue. Though her life spanned less than 40 years, it reshaped the contours of the ancient world. Famous long before she was notorious, she has gone down in history for all the wrong reasons. This new work separates fact from fiction to rescue the magnetic queen whose death ushered in a new world order. Rich in detail, epic in scope, this is a luminous reconstruction of a dazzling life. Pb \$24.95

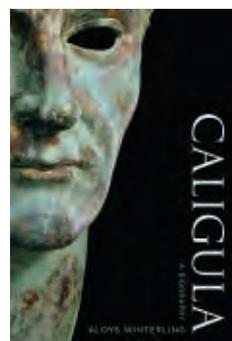
Cities of the Classical World
An Atlas and Gazetteer of 120 Centres of Ancient Civilization
Colin McEvedy

From Alexandria to York, this unique guide allows us to see the great centres of classical civilisation afresh. The 120 specially drawn maps trace each city's thoroughfares and defences, monuments and places of worship. All maps are to the same scale, so we can see for the first time the relative sizes of Babylon and Paris, London and Constantinople. Includes commentary on each city's development, strategic importance, rulers and inhabitants. Hb \$39.95



Caligula
Aloys Winterling

From AD 37 to 41, Rome was ruled by emperor Caligula, a tyrant who became a monster, however this biography tells a somewhat different story. With a thorough new assessment of ancient sources and setting Caligula's story in the context of the political system and changing relations between the senate and the emperor during his time, this finds a new rationale to explain his notorious brutality. Hb \$49.95

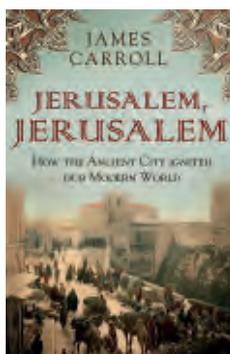




Jerusalem, Jerusalem

James Carroll

This is the richly layered story of this city and its extraordinary impact on human history and contemporary conflict. Carroll shows how the seemingly never-ending conflicts within this city that is holy to Muslims, Christians and Jews underscore an important point in history: religion and violence fuel each other. Essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the current disharmony in Jerusalem and its historical underpinnings. Pb \$35

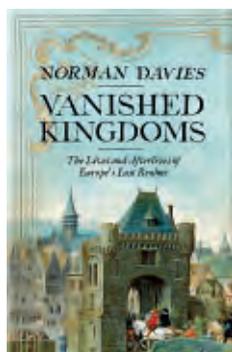


Vanished Kingdoms

The Lives and Afterlives of Europe's Lost Realms

Norman Davies

Take this fascinating trip through the lesser-known corners of European history. Your guide is one of the great historians of recent times and he tells the stories of some of the realms that are now all but forgotten, but which played important parts in the history of Europe. Places like Aragon, Burgundia, Byzantion and Rusyn. Wonderful stuff! Dave Hb \$59.95

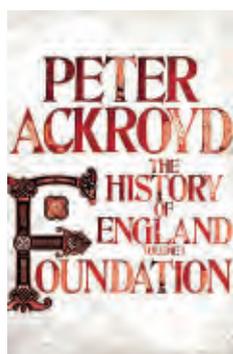


Foundation

The History of England, Volume One

Peter Ackroyd

The first of a planned six volumes, this takes us from the first settlements 15,000 years ago to the death in 1509 of the first Tudor monarch, Henry VII. We begin with Neolithic England, then move to the period of Roman rule; from the Dark Ages, when England was invaded by a ceaseless tide of Angles, Saxons and Jutes to the glories of medieval England. Rich in detail, this brilliantly evokes time and place. Pb \$34.99

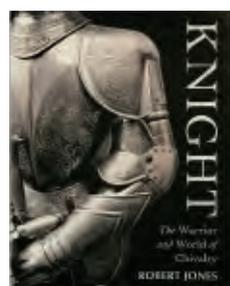


Knight

The Warrior and World of Chivalry

Robert Jones

The knight in shining armour is the stuff of legend, but the medieval knight was a much more complex concept. This well-illustrated book places this warrior in the context of his society, looking at how the role of the knight developed during the Middle Ages. Chapters on weapons, training, battle, chivalry and life beyond the battlefield provide a rounded



history. Interesting for the general reader, but with sufficient detail to keep the specialist absorbed too. *Lindy* Hb \$39.95

1493

How the Ecological Collision of Europe and the Americas Gave Rise to the Modern World

Charles Mann

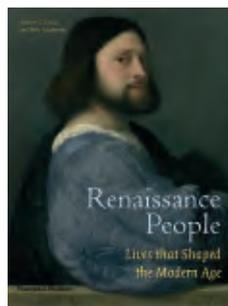
In his brilliant 1491 (Pb \$29.95), Mann told the story of the Americas before Columbus. This book shows how the voyages of Columbus did not discover the New World, they *made* it. In superb prose, Mann tells the fascinating story of what happened when the world changed forever. He shows that globalisation has been happening for 500 years and that humans have profoundly affected the world we live in, and vice versa. A wonderful book that you will want to read more than once. *Dave* Pb \$32.99



Renaissance People

Robert Davis & Beth Lindsmith

This beautifully produced, fully illustrated compendium stretches from 1400 to 1600, providing 94 short, but fascinating, biographies of notable lives, including the famous (such as Leonardo, Machiavelli, Caxton and Catherine de'Medici) and the lesser known (a queen's comedian, a gambler, a chef) taking in scientists, artists, rebels and saints. A delightful sweep through history! *Lindy* Hb \$49.95



Lady Jane Grey

Eric Ives

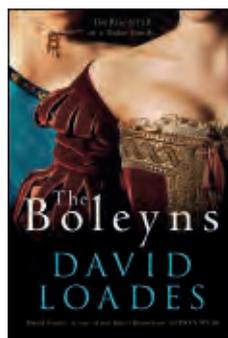
Lady Jane Grey is one of the most elusive and tragic characters in English history. In July 1553, the death of the childless Edward VI threw the Tudor dynasty into crisis. On Edward's instructions, his cousin Jane Grey was proclaimed Queen, only to be ousted 13 days later by his illegitimate half-sister Mary, and later beheaded. She is represented here as an accomplished young woman with a fierce personal integrity. A compelling dissection by a master historian. Pb \$27.95



The Boleyns

David Loades

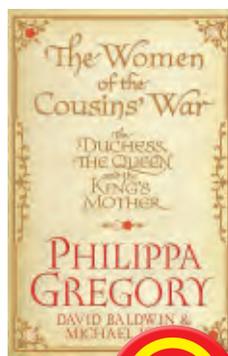
The fall of Anne Boleyn and her brother George was the classic drama of the Tudor era. The Boleyns had long been an influential English family. The three Boleyn children formed a faction of their own, making many enemies, and when those enemies secured the ear of Henry VIII, they brought down the entire family in blood and disgrace. A magnificent tale of family rivalry and intrigue written by one of the world's leading commentators on Tudor history. Hb \$49.95



The Women of the Cousins' War

Philippa Gregory, David Baldwin & Michael Jones

Philippa Gregory is an historian who writes historical fiction as a way of introducing readers to her subjects. This is a non-fiction collaboration with two other respected historians on the lives of women whom Gregory has fictionalised. Gregory writes on Jacquetta of Luxembourg (*The Lady of the Rivers*), Baldwin on Elizabeth Woodville (*The White Queen*) and Jones on Margaret Beaufort (*The Red Queen*). Excellent, short biographies that shed light on these largely forgotten, but very influential, women. *Lindy* (The novels are also reduced, see page 5). Hb \$36 **\$30**

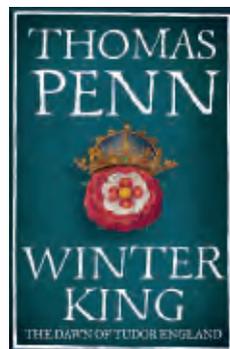


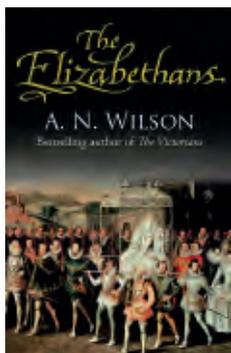
Winter King

The Dawn of Tudor England

Thomas Penn

In this remarkable debut, Penn recreates an England which is both familiar and strange – a country that seems medieval, yet modern, and in which honour and chivalry mingle with espionage and corruption. It is the story of the transformation of a young, vulnerable boy, Prince Henry, into the aggressive teenager who would become Henry VIII. Rich with incident and drama, this is an unforgettable story of pageantry, surveillance and the thirst for glory. Hb \$45





The Elizabethans

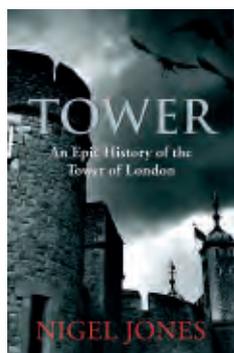
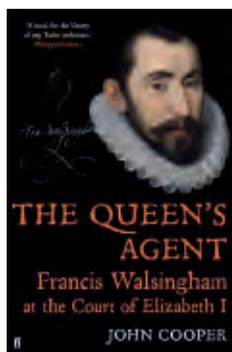
A N Wilson

This all-encompassing history demonstrates the profound impact the Elizabethan age has had on contemporary Britain. Apart from the complex character of the Virgin Queen, we follow the stories of Francis Drake, William Cecil and Francis Walsingham. This was the age when modern Britain was born, when the country established independence from mainland Europe, the time of the Renaissance and the plague. Pb \$35

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John Cooper

Francis Walsingham was devoted to his queen and country, and as her Secretary he strived to protect both, running an extensive network of spies and double agents. He encouraged Elizabeth to wage war against the Catholic Irish rebels, with extreme brutality. The overthrow of Spanish plots, the recruitment of young men to his spy service, his grasp of politics and bureaucracy – all make him a fascinating and controversial figure. Hb \$39.99

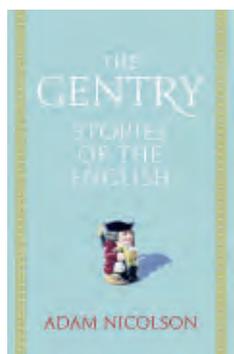


Tower

An Epic History of the Tower of London

Nigel Jones

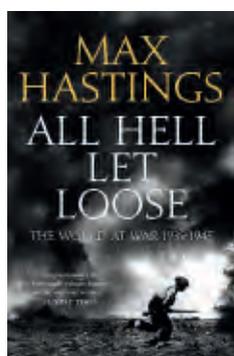
Castle, palace, prison, torture chamber, execution site, zoo, mint, treasure house, armoury, record office, observatory and the most visited tourist attraction in England, the Tower has stood at the epicentre of dramatic, bloody and frequently cruel events for almost a thousand years. A monumental history of this brooding stronghold and its bewildering array of functions. Hb \$45



The Gentry

Adam Nicolson

Taking 14 English families and spanning 600 years, this vivid and sparkling history sweeps through history as typified by the gentry - people who cultivated the virtues of honesty, affability, courtesy and liberality - but not at the expense of turning a profit from their landholdings or through trust in a centralised state! Intimate, passionate, powerful stories drawn from archival material and brought to colourful life by a master writer. Hb \$55



All Hell Let Loose

The World at War 1939-1945

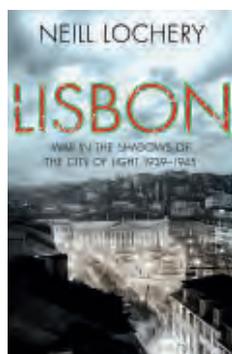
Max Hastings

This is a perceptive, sometimes challenging, analysis of WWII by an immensely readable historian. Broad and sweeping in extent, it also includes stories of the 'little' people who suffered and fought. From Arctic convoys, famine in Bengal, the Russian front and campaigns around the globe to suggesting the Royal and US navies were the supreme military forces, and US industry contributed more than its army, this answers the question: What was WWII really like? Pb \$32.99

Berlin at War

Roger Moorhouse

Berlin was the nerve centre of Hitler's Germany, the backdrop for the most lavish ceremonies and venue for Albert Speers' plans to forge a new 'world metropolis'. However, this book portrays the German experience by looking from the viewpoint of Berliners' everyday lives, providing a real flavour of the capital's streets and homes. It raises issues of consent and dissent, morality and authority, and charts the violent humbling of a once-proud metropolis, describing the fear, cruelty, heroism and individual tragedy. Pb \$29.95



Lisbon

War in the Shadows of the City of Light, 1939-45

Neill Lochery

Throughout World War II, Portugal's capital was at the centre of world attention, the only European city in which both the Allies and Axis powers openly operated. This is the story of how a relatively poor country not only survived the war physically intact, but came out of it much wealthier than when war broke out. A tale of intrigue, betrayal and double-dealing. Pb \$35

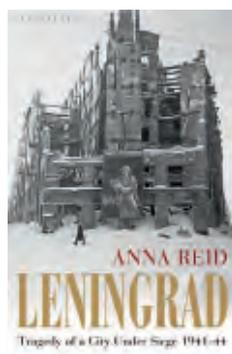


Kiev 1941

Hitler's Battle for Supremacy in the East

David Stahel

In the summer of 1941, in just four weeks, the Wehrmacht wrought unprecedented destruction on Soviet forces in central Ukraine, killing or capturing 750,000 men. This was the Battle of Kiev, one of the most decisive battles of World War II. This book charts the battle's dramatic course and its aftermath, showing how the irreparable losses suffered by the Germans influenced the future of the war. Hb \$49.95



Leningrad

Tragedy of a City Under Siege 1941-44

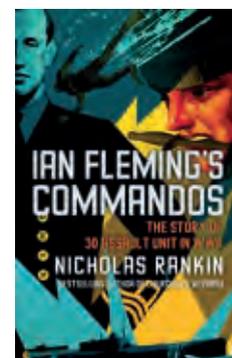
Anna Reid

The siege of Leningrad lasted for over two years and two million Russians lost their lives. This narrative history considers the hard questions: Could the city leaders have done a better job? How much did Stalin's distrust of the city's European sympathies contribute to the tragedy? What would have happened if the city fell? And how on earth did people survive such terrible deprivations? Hb \$49.99

Ian Fleming's Commandos

Nicholas Rankin

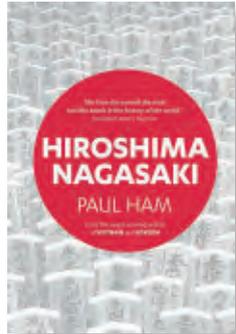
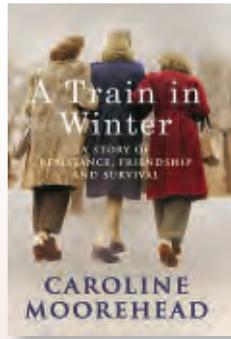
In 1942, Lieutenant-Commander Fleming was the personal assistant to the Director of Naval Intelligence when he had a clever idea: set up a bunch of commandos who would take part in major campaigns, but always with the aim of stealing enemy intelligence. Which is what they did, including making off with the entire German Navy archives! This gripping story shows how Fleming's wartime service laid the foundation for the invention of agent 007, James Bond. Hb \$39.99





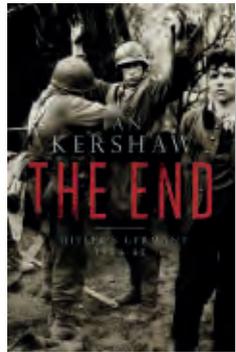
A Train in Winter

Caroline Moorehead
On an icy dawn in Paris in January 1943, 230 female resistors were rounded up and sent on a train to Auschwitz. The youngest was a schoolgirl of 15, the eldest a farmer's wife of 68. This is the breathtaking story of these women - the first time it has been told. Drawing on interviews with survivors and their families, it is a portrait of extraordinary bravery and endurance, and of the great friendship these women shared. Pb \$32.95



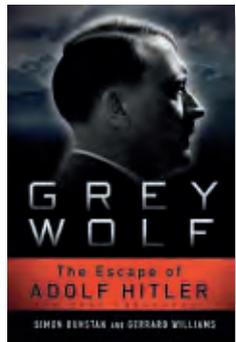
Hiroshima Nagasaki

Paul Ham
Paul Ham is a meticulous researcher and talented presenter of 20th century conflicts. This book is about the race to create the atomic bomb, exploring the political intrigue and manoeuvring which culminated in unleashing those horrific bombs upon a mainly civilian population. With stories from both sides, this sometimes controversial book is just the thing for fans of accessible history. Hb \$55



The End

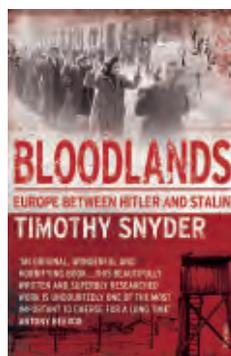
Hitler's Germany 1944-45
Ian Kershaw
Why did Germany choose to fight to the very end of the war? How could Hitler's regime function once a catastrophic defeat was inevitable? These are the questions this book tries to answer. It's not a military history; it's a detailed analysis of the death throes of the Nazi regime and the people who kept it running until the end. Highly recommended. *Dave* Hb \$49.95



Grey Wolf
Simon Dunstan & Gerrard Williams
Did Hitler really die in 1945? Using recently declassified evidence, this book suggests Hitler fled Berlin and took refuge in Argentina. It identifies escape routes, vehicles and hideouts that may have been used. When Truman asked Stalin in 1945 whether Hitler was dead, Stalin replied bluntly "No". As late as 1952, Eisenhower declared, "We have been unable to unearth one bit of tangible evidence of Hitler's death." What really happened? Read this and make up your own mind. Hb \$34.99

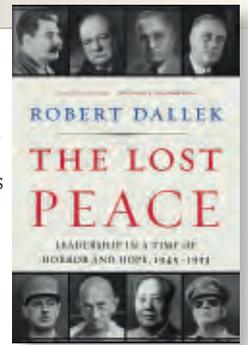
Bloodlands

Timothy Snyder
In the middle of the 20th century, the Nazi and Soviet regimes murdered 14 million people in the bloodlands between Berlin and Moscow. This brilliantly researched book offers a groundbreaking investigation into the motives and methods of Hitler and Stalin. Using scholarly literature and primary sources, it pays special attention to the testimony of the victims. This profoundly humane and original work forces us to re-examine one of the greatest tragedies in European history. Pb \$19.95



The Lost Peace

Leadership in a Time of Horror and Hope, 1945-53
Robert Dallek
What drove the post-war leaders - Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin, de Gaulle, Truman and others - to rely on traditional power politics in spite of the catastrophic violence the world had just undergone? Their decisions would have profound consequences for decades and their misjudgements would cause more strife and suffering, with conflicts in China, Korea and the Middle East. Based on years of research, this is provocative and penetrating. Pb \$29.99 Due Dec

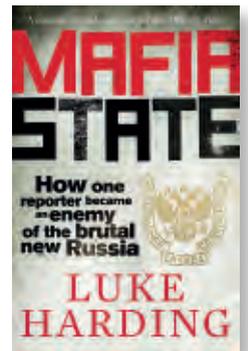


Moscow, December 25 1991

Conor O'Clery
History always comes down to the details. And when it comes to the fall of the Soviet Union, the details are crucial, especially when such an era-defining event hinged on the bitter personal relationship between Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin. Intricately detailed, this story is told at a breathtaking, dramatic pace, drawing the reader in as it focuses equally on the personal and historical stories. A brilliantly reconstructed narrative of the end of the Soviet Union. Pb \$32.95

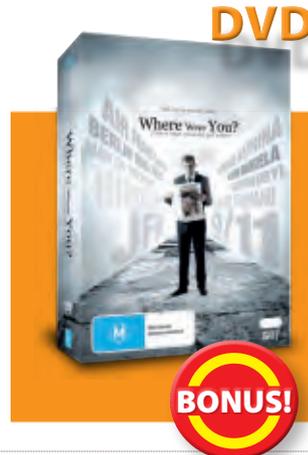
Mafia State

Luke Harding
In February 2011, in scenes that evoked the chilliest moments of the Cold War, journalist Luke Harding was expelled from Moscow. His offence? Reporting aspects of contemporary Russia that the authorities preferred hidden. He describes his encounters with Russia's sinister FSB security service and his summons to Lefortovo, formerly the KGB's notorious Moscow prison. A frank and deeply disturbing portrait of contemporary Russia. Pb \$32.95



Girl in a Green Gown

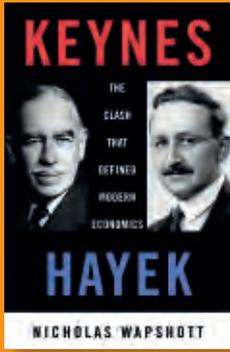
The History and Mystery of the Arnolfini Portrait
Carola Hicks
The Arnolfini portrait, painted by Jan van Eyck in 1434, is one of the world's most famous paintings. Scholars and the public alike have puzzled over the meaning of this haunting gem, and this book sets out to decode the mystery, uncovering surprises along the way. This is the fascinating story of the painting's survival through fires, battles and hazardous sea journeys, and of its role as a mirror reflecting the culture and history of the time. Hb \$39.95



Where Were You?

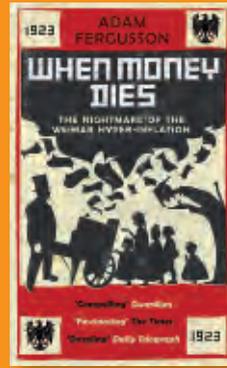
Some global events are of such impact that they stay with us forever. We sit up and pay attention as they are happening: we sit glued to the TV, pore over newspapers and search out more information to understand. This series looks at 12 of the most shocking events of the 20th and early 21st centuries, analysing the impact they had on our lives and how the news spread across the globe. A fascinating take on world history. 5-DVD set \$49.95 **\$39.95**

Economic History



Keynes Hayek *The Clash that Defined Modern Economics* Nicholas Wapshott

When the stock market crashed in 1929, two men emerged with competing propositions for restoring the economy. Keynes believed government had a duty to spend when others would not. He met his opposite in Hayek, a little-known Austrian professor who considered attempts to intervene pointless and potentially dangerous. This book unearths the relevance of their theories, showing how the free market versus government intervention debate still rages today. Pb \$35

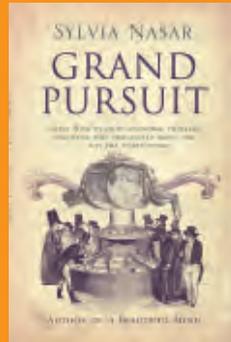


When Money Dies *The Nightmare of the Weimar Hyper-Inflation* Adam Ferguson

In 1923, with its currency effectively worthless (one US dollar was worth 4,200,000,000,000 marks), the Weimar Republic was virtually a barter economy, with artworks and jewels routinely exchanged for basics such as bread. Since its publication in 1975, this has become the classic history of those times, dealing above all with the human side of inflation and its long-term legacy. Pb \$29.95

Grand Pursuit Sylvia Nasar

Charles Dickens and Henry Mayhew observed and wrote about London's poor. Marx, Engels, Alfred Marshall, Beatrice and Sydney Webb and Irving Fisher put these insights into action, with revolutionary consequences. This riveting history shows how these great thinkers, including Keynes, Schumpeter, Hayek, Samuelson, Friedman and Amartya Sen, transformed the world with their application of the dismal science – and triumphed over mankind's destiny of misery and early death. Hb \$59.99

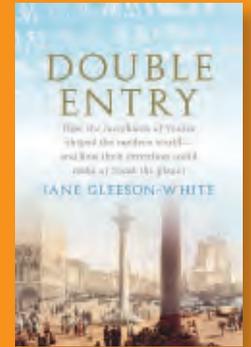


Double Entry

How the Merchants of Venice Shaped the Modern World

Jane Gleeson-White

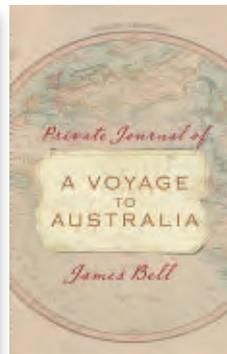
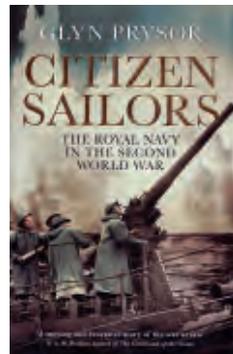
A simple concept - that every transaction can be expressed as a credit for one party balanced by a debit for another - became a force that shaped our modern world. This intriguing history tells of the people, times and cultural revolution spawned by increasingly sophisticated record-keeping. From medieval monks to today's accountants, this shows how something often derided as dull actually has a fascinating story. Hb \$29.99



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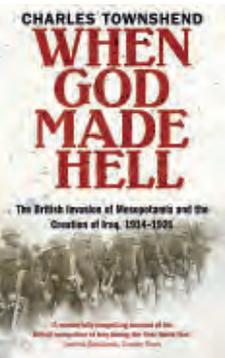
The Royal Navy in the Second World War
Glyn Prysor

The sailors of the Royal Navy fought from the very first day of WWII until the very last, and on every ocean of the world. Seen through the eyes of the sailors themselves, this is an account of their everyday lives and extraordinary experiences - the humanity and horror, triumphs and tragedies, nerve-wracking convoys and aerial bombardments, epic gun battles and swashbuckling amphibious landings. Hb \$49.95



Private Journal of a Voyage to Australia James Bell

Bell sailed from London in 1838, bound for South Australia. Due to incompetence and misadventure, a voyage that usually lasted four months took six. Throughout it, he penned a journal for the woman he left behind, recounting his shipmates' drunken brawls, licentious behaviour, debauchery and mutiny. He strictly advised it should not be read by others... and it was only discovered by chance 150 years later. A vivid, frank and invaluable record of early colonial emigration. Hb \$24.99 Due Dec

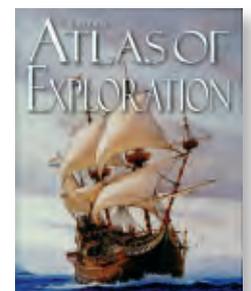


When God Made Hell *The British Invasion of Mesopotamia and the Creation of Iraq 1914-1921* Charles Townshend

When the British sent a military expedition in 1914 to Mesopotamia, a remote and rebellious corner of the Ottoman Empire, it was primarily for strategic reasons. Oil was a secondary consideration. By war's end, the British had a surge of imperialism, embarking on a campaign of unpredictable domination of the area between Suez and India, with unintended consequences... Pb \$24.99

The Illustrated Atlas of Exploration Australian Geographic

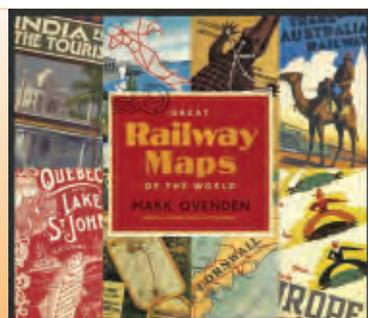
All the adventure, risk and history of first endeavours - small ship excursions of ancient times, medieval voyages under sail and the challenges of exploring under the sea and into space. Lavishly illustrated in full colour, you will marvel at the detailed maps, timelines, illustrations and photographs, imagining that leap into the unknown. A wonderful gift... that you will want to keep for yourself! Hb \$59.95



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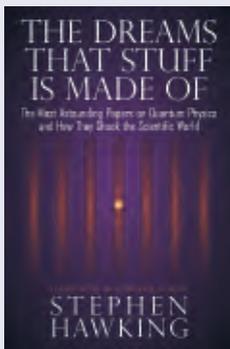
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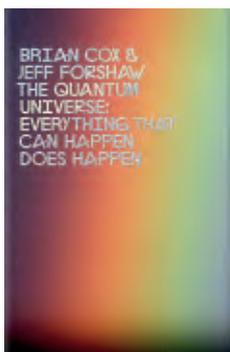
Great Railway Maps of the World Mark Ovenden

This beautifully designed book is more than just a trainspotter's delight. There are fascinating insights into the world of railways, including the London 1923 Metro Land map, the Orient Express, the Trans Siberian railway and Australia's Indian Pacific. Filled with paraphernalia – maps, photographs, posters, guides, old timetables, etc – train lovers and history buffs will absolutely love this! Greg Hb \$39.95



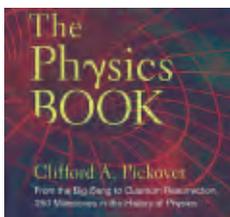
The Dreams that Stuff is Made Of
The Most Astounding Papers of Quantum Physics - and How they Shook the Scientific World
Steven Hawking (ed)

An anthology of the essential works from the scientists who sparked the paradigm shift that changed the face of physics forever, pushing our understanding of the universe to an entirely new level of comprehension. Here is the scholarship that shocked and befuddled the scientific world, including works by Niels Bohr, Max Planck, Werner Heisenberg, Max Born, Erwin Schrodinger, J Robert Oppenheimer and Richard Feynman. Hb \$39.99



The Quantum Universe
Everything that Can Happen Does Happen
Brian Cox & Jeff Forshaw

This book brings together two authors on a brilliantly ambitious mission to show that everyone can understand the deepest questions of science. But just what is quantum physics? And how does it help us understand the universe? Where does it leave Newton and Einstein? And how can we be sure the theory is good? This new work explains - in the most straightforward and enjoyable way possible - how the universe works. Hb \$35



The Physics Book
From the Big Bang to Quantum Resurrection: 250 Milestones
Clifford Pickover

Arranged in chronological order, the double-page spreads in this fascinating book have clear, concise explanations and full-colour illustrations of all the important concepts and achievements in physics,

from ancient tools to speculative possibilities. Although an avowed physics-o-phobe, I found this totally absorbing; it is made very accessible by the engaging style of the author, who also wrote the hugely popular **The Maths Book** (Hb \$39.99). A great gift for the enquiring mind! *Lindy* Hb \$39.99

The Best Australian Science Writing 2011
Stephen Pincock (ed)

We all know that Australian scientists are world-class and this book shows that our science writers are also up there with the best in the world. Selections come from newspapers, magazines, books and the web, and contributors include Paul Davies, Anna Funder, Kate Legge, Tim Flannery, Germaine Greer and Bryan Gaensler. *Dave* Pb \$29.95



Two Great Guides to the Night Sky

Astronomy 2012 Australia

Ken Wallace, Glenn Dawes & Peter Northfield

Everything you need to know about the night sky! Pb \$27.95

2012 Australasian Sky Guide

Nick Lomb

From Sydney's Powerhouse Museum, this is compact and easy to use. Pb \$16.95

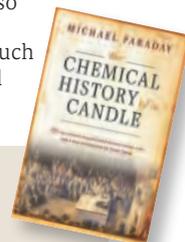


Reactions

The Private Life of Atoms

Peter Atkins

What makes chemistry happen? Using a lively style and plenty of images, this bestselling author explains the basics of chemistry – precipitation, neutralisation, combustion, reduction and so on – and shows how these building blocks construct much more complex, intricate and fascinating processes. Hb \$32.95



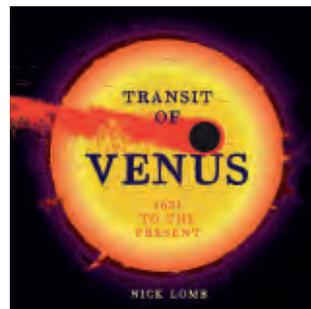
Also available: **The Chemical History of a Candle** by Michael Faraday (Hb \$28.95), a reissue of the classic work of Victorian popular science.

Transit of Venus

1631 to the Present

Nick Lomb

This handsomely illustrated volume relates the historical importance of centuries of astronomical observations of Venus passing in front of the Sun. From Kepler's prediction of a transit in 1631 to Cook's voyage to Tahiti to take measurements (which ultimately led to the British colonisation of Australia) to the last transit of our lifetimes in June 2012, this is a sweeping and readable blend of science and history. *Lindy* Hb \$49.95

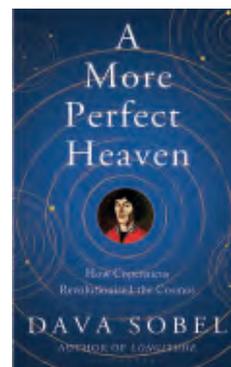


A More Perfect Heaven

How Copernicus Revolutionised the Cosmos

Dava Sobel

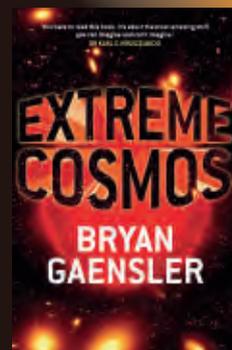
Some time around 1514, an obscure Polish cleric, Nicolaus Copernicus, wrote and copied a treatise in which he placed the Sun at the centre of the universe, rather than the Earth, as perceived wisdom dictated. In 1539, a German mathematician met with him and carried away a manuscript that revolutionised the way the cosmos was perceived. By the author of the bestselling **Longitude** (\$24.99), this is scientific history at its most accessible. Hb \$35



Extreme Cosmos

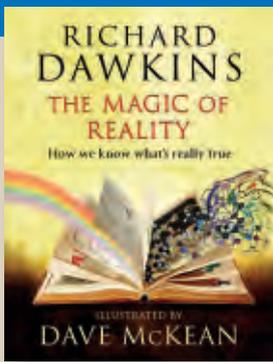
Bryan Gaensler

This book from the Professor of Physics at the University of Sydney, an Australian Laureate Fellow, provides a stunning new view of the way the Universe works, seen through the lens of extremes: the fastest, hottest, heaviest, brightest, oldest, densest and even the loudest. This is an astronomy book that not only offers amazing facts and figures, but also reveals the remarkable richness of the universe and the incredible physics that modern astronomy has unveiled. Pb \$29.95



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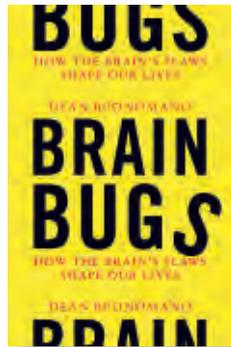


The Magic of Reality
How We Know What's Really True
Richard Dawkins

What are things made of? What is the sun? Are we alone? Written for both adults and children, this book answers all these questions and many more. In stunning words and pictures, it presents the real story of the world around us, revealing an awe-inspiring beauty and thrilling magic that far exceeds those of the ancient myths. Hb \$39.95

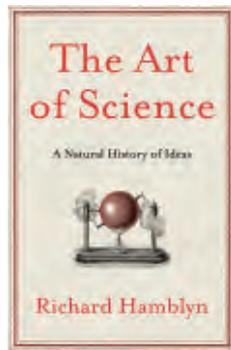
Brain Bugs
Dean Buonomano

The human brain is more complex than anything we could ever build, but it is far from perfect. Our memory is unreliable, we cannot multiply large sums in our heads, advertising manipulates our judgement and we prefer instant gratification to long-term gain. Buonomano illuminates the causes and consequences of these 'bugs' in terms of the brain's innermost workings and their evolutionary purposes. This entertaining read is a surprising tour of mental glitches and how they arise. Hb \$32.95



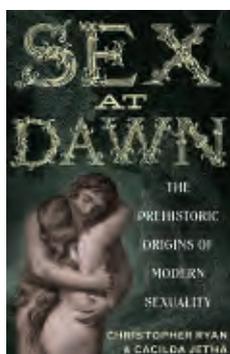
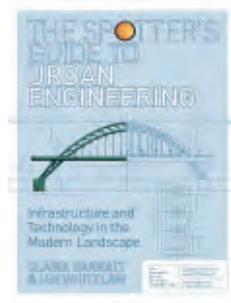
The Art of Science
Richard Hamblyn

Science - does this word fill you with excitement or dread? The art of science writing can, and should, be something to get excited about. The extracts featured in this anthology span centuries and continents, but are connected by the desire of their authors to understand, explain and enrich the world. From Galileo to Lewis Carroll, from the first use of the word 'scientist' to the first computer, this is a book about people, and as such it's about politics, passion and poetry. Hb \$44.99



The Spotter's Guide to Urban Engineering
Infrastructure and Technology in the Modern Landscape
Claire Barratt & Ian Whitelaw

We too easily take for granted the wondrous applications of technology that underpin our everyday lives. This fascinating guide explores the concepts, development and functions of various engineering structures, clearly explaining the what, where, why and how. Illustrated throughout. Lindy Pb \$29.95



Sex at Dawn
Christopher Ryan & Cacilda Jethá

Since Darwin's day, we've been told sexual monogamy comes naturally to our species. Here the authors argue humans evolved in egalitarian groups that shared food, childcare and, often, sexual partners. Weaving together evidence from anthropology, archaeology, anatomy and psychosexuality, we see how far from human nature monogamy really is. With intelligence and humour, this explains how our promiscuous past haunts our contemporary struggles. Pb \$27.95

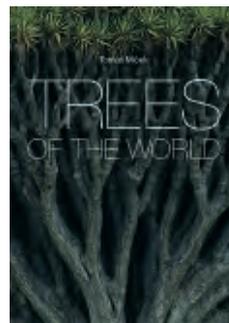
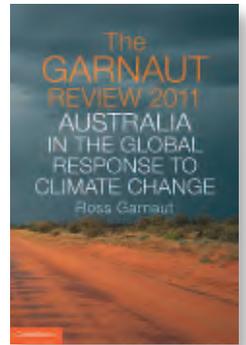


Australia's Wild Weather
Mark Tredinnick

This handsome, lyrically written book is about something that affects us all, every hour of the day and night: the weather. Full of splendid photographs drawn from the National Library of Australia's collection, this is a meditation on how weather is so important to our national self-perception. It is also an accessible and informative guide to natural phenomena by an acclaimed poet and essayist. Lindy Hb \$39.95

The Garnaut Review 2011
Ross Garnaut

This update to the 2008 **Garnaut Climate Change Review** (Pb \$79.95) re-examines the case for action in the aftermath of the global financial crisis and recent moves by major countries to reduce emissions and prepare for a low-carbon future. It guides the reader through the climate change debate and explains why Australia's contribution is vital to both our national interest and the global effort. Pb \$39.95

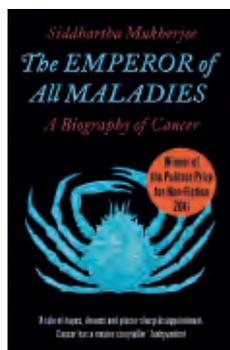


Trees of the World
Tomas Micek

Gorgeous. Amazing. Glorious. Spectacular. These words describe both the subject and the book itself! With over 250 photographs of the highest quality and artistic merit, this large format book presents trees from Europe, the Americas, Africa and Australia. Includes lots of useful information and distribution maps. A celebration of beauty! Lindy Hb \$69.95

Burke & Wills
The Scientific Legacy of the Victorian Exploring Expedition
E B Joyce & D A McCann (eds)

Amongst the tragedy and waste of the Burke and Wills expedition, it's easy to forget that the Royal Society of Victoria initiated it as a serious scientific journey of discovery into regions unknown to Europeans. Drawing heavily on original source material, this reappraises the expedition as a whole, analysing its achievements in geology, zoology, meteorology, hydrology and botany. Extensively illustrated. Hb \$59.95



The Emperor of All Maladies
A Biography of Cancer
Siddhartha Mukherjee

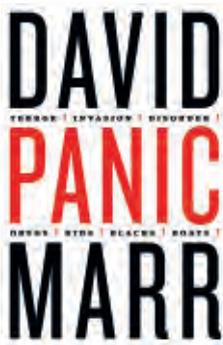
We have all been affected by cancer, one way or another, and this book is an enlightening, calm and lucid chronicle of the immortal disease, written by a medical oncologist. Both a history of our battles against it - the victories and defeats - and the stories of patients Mukherjee has known, this is an eloquent and fascinating look at a disease we may never defeat, but will try with all our human abilities to conquer. Lindy Pb \$22.99

Today's World

Panic

David Marr

This collection of Marr's reportage and analysis shows how hysteria can engulf a nation. Bill Henson's photos of naked children ignite a culture war, while Christmas Island is the only way to assuage fears of invasion by asylum seekers. With insight and wit, Marr cuts through the fear mongering to show the real agenda: "Turning fear into panic is a great political art: knowing how to stack the bonfire, where to find the kindling, when to slosh on a bucket of kero to set the whole thing off with a satisfying roar..." Pb \$29.95

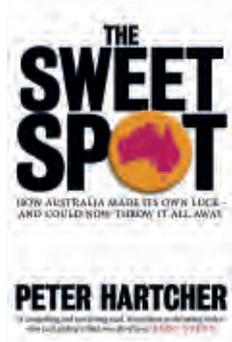


Speak Now

Australian Perspectives on Same-Sex Marriage

Victor Marsh (ed)

This is a collection of essays, reflections and personal stories that show the passion and depth around the issue of same-sex marriage. Over 30 writers - a mix of activist and reflective voices - explore the legacy of the 2004 changes to the Australian Marriage Act, which now states "marriage is between a man and a woman". Contributors include Benjamin Law, Tim Wilson and Kerryn Phelps. Foreword by Michael Kirby. Pb \$29.95



The Sweet Spot

How Australia Made its Own Luck and Could Now Throw it All Away

Peter Hartcher

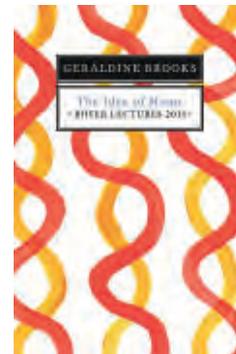
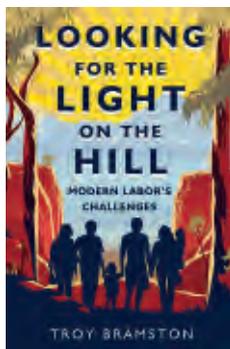
With an economy that has grown despite the GFC, an unemployment rate half that of the US and Europe, and a narrowing gap between rich and poor, Australia rightly claims a place at the top of the world rankings for living standards. But our success remains fragile and this book takes a provocative look at how we continue to ride the boom, and what might cause it to fall. Pb \$29.95

Looking for the Light on the Hill

Modern Labor's Challenges

Troy Bramston

Despite being in government, Labor is in crisis. Reduced to minority government and tanking in the opinion polls, how did it come to this? Labor's true believers see the party at a defining moment in its history: in government, yet without an inspiring vision. This book suggests how Labor can get its mojo back: with new ideas and a new strategy, refreshing Labor's values for the modern era. Pb \$32.95



Boyer Lectures 2011

The Idea of Home

Geraldine Brooks

This promises to be one of the most popular and accessible Boyer Lectures of recent years. From young pen pal to foreign correspondent in some very dangerous places and on to award-winning novelist who divides her time between Sydney and Massachusetts, Brooks reflects on what it means to be a global citizen in an increasingly fractured world. Pb \$24.99 Due Dec

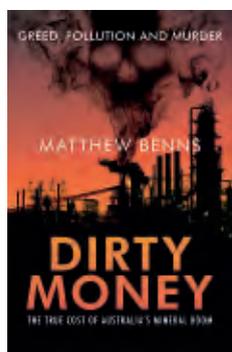
Best Australian Political Cartoons 2011



Best Australian Political Cartoons 2011

Russ Radcliffe (ed)

The ninth edition of this bestselling series features the work of editorial cartoonists from around Australia, exploring the year that was in Australian politics. Includes cartoons from Warren Brown, Michael Leunig, Alan Moir and many others. Pb \$29.95



Dirty Money

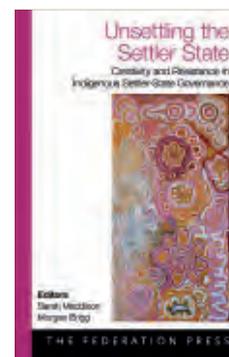
Matthew Benns

This is the true story of Australia's vast mineral wealth and of those digging in the dirt to get it - a story of a greed that has defined a nation, from the earliest mining scams and scandals to the pollution of the present day. A tale of our national wealth and how those with access to it are abusing the privilege. Pb \$34.95

Broadcast Wars

Michael Bodey

An explosive look inside the boardrooms and studios of Australian TV stations since 2003, written by the showbiz and media writer for *The Daily Telegraph* and *The Australian*. Channels Seven and Nine fight for supremacy, new technologies emerge, old personalities and management cling on for dear life and celebrities shine brightly or burn out. A juicy exposé of the personalities and machinations behind our TV shows and the industry that creates them. Pb \$35



Unsettling the Settler State

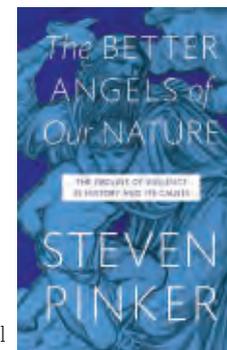
Sarah Maddison & Morgan Brigg (eds)

This book analyses contemporary Indigenous efforts to engage with the settler state and its institutions in an effort to contribute to healing the persistent sore of broader Indigenous-Settler relations. Chapters by Indigenous authors and settler interpreters highlight Aboriginal creativity, vibrancy and resistance. A crucial resource and pathway for rethinking governance of Indigenous affairs and decolonising Australia in the 21st century. Pb \$49.95

The Better Angels of Our Nature

Steven Pinker

This myth-destroying book shows that, contrary to popular belief, humankind has become progressively less, not more, violent from prehistory to today. Even the 20th century, commonly perceived as the most brutal, is part of this trend. Debunking the idea of the noble savage and the Hobbesian notion of a "nasty, brutish and short" life, and ranging over everything from art and the Enlightenment to warfare and religion, Pinker argues that modernity and its cultural institutions are making us better people. Pb \$32.95

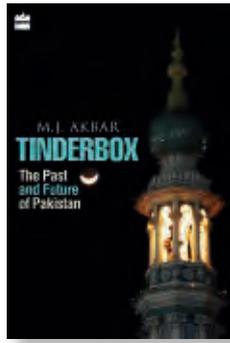


Tinderbox

The Past and Future of Pakistan

M J Akbar

When Indians and Pakistanis are essentially the same people, how did the notion of their difference arise? If Pakistan was to be a secular nation with a Muslim majority, as opposed to India being a secular nation with a Hindu majority, how and why did it form? This book takes an overview of centuries of visionaries, opportunists, tyrants, plunderers, generals and extraordinary theologians to guide us through the sub-continental past... and possible futures. Pb \$32.99 Due Dec



The State of Africa

A History of the Continent Since Independence

Martin Meredith

Post-colonial Africa is a source of many more stories of misery than of hope. This revised and fully updated edition of one of the most influential histories of recent Africa analyses and chronicles its problems. Provocative, erudite and clearly written, it is a fascinating and indispensable narrative of each of Africa's countries. Pb \$29.99

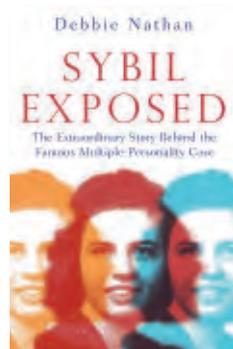


Sybil Exposed

The Extraordinary Story Behind the Famous Multiple-Personality Case

Debbie Nathan

A bestselling book in 1973, and later a TV movie, *Sybil* was a pop-culture phenomenon and a revolutionary force in the therapeutic industry. Before the book was published, there had been fewer than 200 known cases of multiple personality disorder, yet within a few years around 40,000 people were diagnosed! This book now proves the story was largely fabricated. A fascinating account of how three women – the patient, her shrink and a journalist – spun their story into bestselling gold. Pb \$32.95

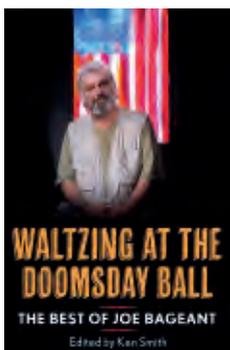


Waltzing at the Doomsday Ball

The Best of Joe Bageant

Ken Smith (ed)

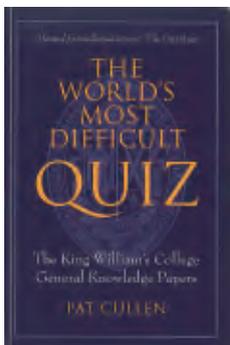
Joe Bageant came to prominence in Australia with his popular *Deer Hunting with Jesus* (\$24.95), followed by his memoir *Rainbow Pie* (\$35). He passed away in March 2011 at the age of 64, having published 89 essays online. The 25 essays presented here seemed to reach people from all walks of life, including an elderly woman who wrote to say she appreciated his work, "but please don't use so much profanity". Pb \$32.95



The World's Most Difficult Quiz

Pat Cullen

For 50 years, *Guardian* readers have been stumped by the fiendishly difficult General Knowledge Paper set annually at Christmas for the pupils of King William's College. Here for the first time is a compendium of the GKP questions and answers from 1981 to 2010, with a bespoke set of questions compiled for this book. Guaranteed to challenge even the most ardent enthusiast, this can genuinely claim to contain the World's Most Difficult Quiz! Pb \$26.95



The World of Downton Abbey

Jessica Fellowes

This companion volume to the massively popular TV series will give an insight into its elegant, decadent world and its inner workings. The main themes, such as family, daily life, servitude and society, are illustrated by focusing on different characters and by drawing on real-life characters and the political and social history of

the era. Includes profiles, actor interviews, copious photographs and plenty of information on how the series was made! Hb \$40

**Downton Abbey
Season 1 DVD \$34.95**



R Crumb

The Complete Record Cover Collection
Robert Crumb

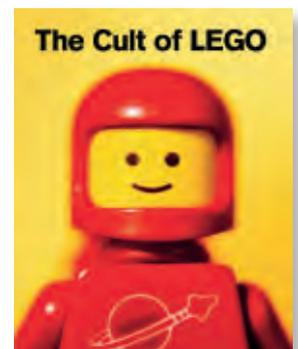
I'm sure there were many people disappointed when Crumb cancelled his tour to Sydney this year (especially Crumb himself), but this book reminds us why he is so loved. When his neighbour asked him to illustrate

her cover, and that cover was for Janis Joplin's *Cheap Thrills*, a whole new area of artistic expression opened up for Crumb. This beautifully illustrated book collects his entire album covers, demonstrating his love of old 78s. Includes drawings of people like Frank Zappa and Lightnin' Hopkins. Greg Hb \$32.95

The Cult of LEGO

John Baichtal & Joe Meno

LEGO - from the Danish 'leg godt' or 'play well' - is more than a toy for many fans, it's a way of life. Devotees spend countless hours building fantastically creative and complex models. Marvel at a life-size stegosaurus, a micro-scale Yankee Stadium, a 22-foot battleship and a remote-controlled Jawa Sandcrawler from *Star Wars*. Go on, dust off that LEGO and build something! Hb \$49.95

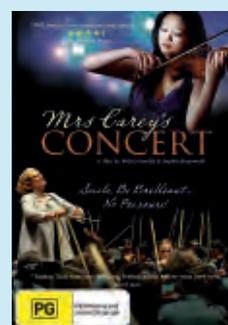


DVD



Freakonomics

Bringing together a dream team of documentary film-makers, this is the highly anticipated adaptation of **Freakonomics** by Steven Levitt and Stephen Dubner (Pb \$24.95). Asking profound questions about human motivation and contemporary living, the provocative and often hilarious case studies make you see the familiar world through a completely original lens. A revolutionary new take on the world! DVD \$29.99

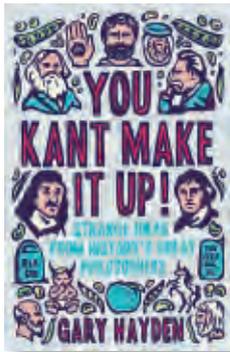


Mrs Carey's Concert

At a Sydney girls' school, music director Karen Carey prepares her students for a concert at the Opera House. Believing in the transformative power of great music, she insists upon a classical repertoire, sets a dauntingly high performance standard and requires the participation of every girl at the school. A story about music-making and coming of age, talent and courage, compliance and rebellion, and about people who are prepared to open their minds and

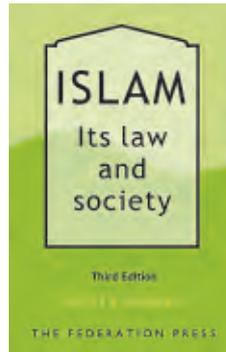
hearts to what the world has to offer, and those yet to discover the potential within. DVD \$34.95

Philosophy & Religion



You Kant Make it Up!
Strange Ideas from History's Great Philosophers
Gary Hayden

If, like me, you can't be bothered wading through Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus*, but feel there must be more to life than reality TV, then this is the philosophy book for you. Hayden dips into some of the more bizarre ideas from history's great minds such as: Harry Potter is real, matter doesn't exist, and Dan Brown is better than Shakespeare. With helpful notes in each chapter if you wish to dig further, this is the perfect brain-food stocking filler. Greg Pb \$19.95



Islam
Jamila Hussain

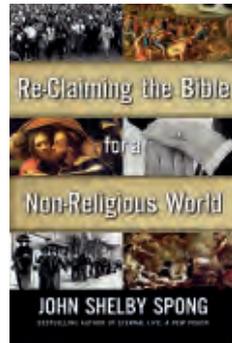
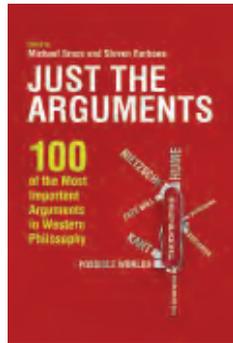
An introduction to Islamic law (the Shariah) for Western readers. First published in 1999 and now updated for recent events, this is a thorough review of the commonalities and differences between Islamic and Western law, including family law and the status of women. Includes a rewritten chapter on Islamic finance and a review of Muslim communities in Australia and the way they live. Pb \$49.95

Just the Arguments

100 of the Most Important Arguments in Western Philosophy

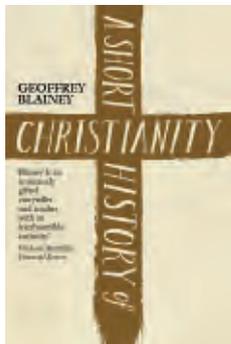
Michael Bruce & Steven Barbone (eds)

Philosophy starts with questions, but the attempts at answers are just as important, requiring reasoned argument. Cutting through dense philosophical language, 100 famous and influential arguments are presented in their essence, with premises, conclusions and logical form plainly identified. The first work of its kind, here are succinct expositions of key philosophical arguments, without getting bogged down in commentary. Pb \$29.95



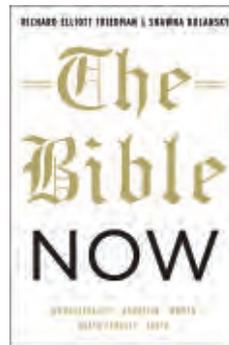
Re-Claiming the Bible for a Non-Religious World
John Shelby Spong

As a committed and progressive Christian who practises enlightened inclusiveness, Spong is a respected theologian. This book is a survey and primer on the history and significance of the Bible, its themes and messages examined in terms of the times in which they were written, the lessons to learn and the decades of scholarship during which it has been analysed. Overturning a number of myths, this is thoughtful and accessible. Hb \$39.99 Due Dec



A Short History of Christianity
Geoffrey Blainey

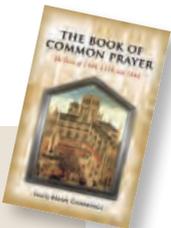
The latest book by one of our most popular historians takes us on a journey from the very beginnings of Christianity to the present day – looking at its development and the social and economic forces that have influenced it, biographical details of the significant players in its rise and fall, and how it grew to become a faith adopted in so many corners of the world. Hb \$45



The Bible Now
Richard Elliott Friedman & Shanna Dolansky

The Bible has been used for centuries as a guide, touchstone and weapon. Here two respected biblical scholars tell us what it says - and does not say! - about issues including homosexuality, abortion, women's status, capital punishment and the environment. Hb \$33.95

Also available: **The Book of Common Prayer: The Texts of 1549, 1559 and 1662** \$32.95 and **The King James Bible (400th Anniversary Ed)** \$96.95.



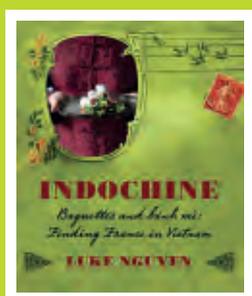
The Little Veggie Patch Co.
How to Grow Food in Small Spaces
Fabian Capomolla & Mat Pember

The step-by-step instructions in this fully illustrated guide show how simple it is to grow your own food – even if you only have a courtyard or balcony. Covers all the fundamentals such as soil, climate, sowing seeds, watering, composting and worm farms. Includes activities to get the kids involved too. Pb \$45



Two Asian Kitchens
Adam Liaw

Australia's 2011 MasterChef shares with us his deep, lifelong connection to food in this unique cookbook, which illustrates new can exist in harmony with old. The beautifully photographed food and superbly explained recipes will make you want to find a spot for them in your kitchen repertoire. A must for any adventurous chef! Sara Hb \$49.95



Indochine
Baguettes and Bánh Mì: Finding France in Vietnam
Luke Nguyen

The colonial influence of France on Vietnam is still felt today and nowhere more than in the culinary arts. Nguyen takes us on a tour through Vietnam via recipes that meld French and Vietnamese ingredients and techniques. If the recipes don't have you salivating, the sumptuous photos certainly will! Lindy Hb \$69.99



Made in Sicily
Giorgio Locatelli

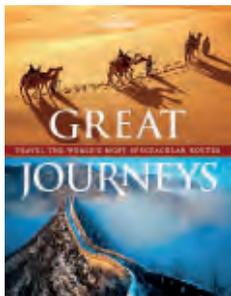
In his follow-up book to **Made in Italy** (Pb \$49.99), Locatelli takes us on a culinary journey through Sicily, exploring the ingredients and history that influence the region's food and introducing us to some of the cooks, fishermen and growers along the way. A deliciously entertaining cookbook? Or a tour with food? Either way, a beautiful experience! Hb \$59.99



Great Journeys

Travel the World's Most Spectacular Routes
Lonely Planet

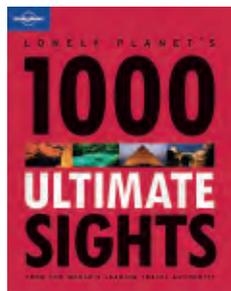
Let's face it, we aren't all going to be lucky enough to see every corner of our amazing world. But we can still read about those far-flung destinations and this gloriously illustrated, satisfyingly great big book takes us on some spectacular and fabulous journeys. Dream about classic rail trips, famous tracks, legendary places – and if you are able to go, there is lots of practical advice for doing so! *Lindy* Hb \$49.99



Riding the Trains in Japan

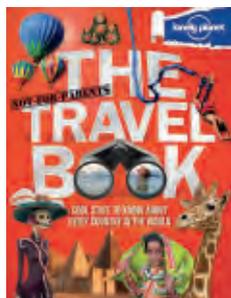
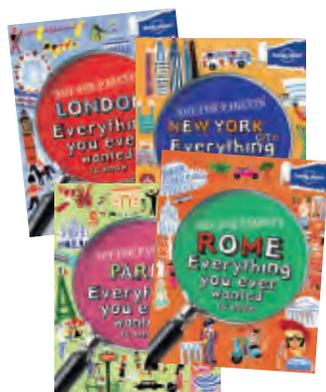
Travels in the Sacred and Supermodern East
Patrick Holland

When the author arrives late in Kyoto and can't find a room, he decides to ride the train at night. This is the catalyst for him to reflect on his journeys through Japan, China and Vietnam. Whether it's the somewhat ethereal cemetery of Oku-no-in or a modern concrete ghost town like Quingdao, Holland has the ability to transport you with him on his travels as he comments on what he encounters. A beautifully written book from the author of the *Miles Franklin* shortlisted **The Mary Smokes Boys** (\$24.95), this is quietly reflective and always engaging. *Greg* Pb \$29.95



Lonely Planet's 1,000 Ultimate Sights

Lists can be addictive, inspiring, infuriating and entertaining. This wide-ranging guide takes in the weird and wonderful, serene and spooky, obvious and off-the-beaten-track sights that any real traveller or dreamer could wish to read about... and then visit – which is made easier with the down-to-earth practical guidance for which Lonely Planet is famous! Pb \$34.99



Lonely Planet – Not for Parents

City Guides Pb \$19.99 each and *The Travel Book* Hb \$29.99

Lonely Planet has come up with these brilliant books for the young and curious reader. Designed for children aged 6 to 12, they are full of intriguing stories, interesting snippets of history and culture, and plenty of full-colour photos and cartoons.

The *City Guides* feature London, New York, Paris and Rome. Definitely not guide books in the usual sense, these feature all the fascinating, weird and creepy things that kids love!

The Travel Book is based on the bestselling adult version, bursting with useful information, trivia and stats. A great way to encourage a budding young traveller's interest in the world!



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An Indian Odyssey

Aaron Smith

Fleeing his shady Australian past, Smith travels to India and encounters a murder mystery, witnesses the tragic death of a friend, dodges terrorist attacks and a revolution, and befriends a colourful cast of characters fit for a Bollywood flick. A funny and warm coming-of-(middle)-age travel adventure, this portrays the paradox and beauty of India without drowning you in sentiment. Pb \$25.95

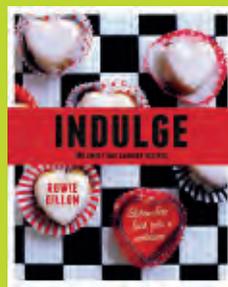


Tasting India

Christine Manfield

Collecting recipes from a diverse number of regions in India, Manfield also talks about her experiences of eating in India and watching food being prepared, as well as some of the people she has met along the way. At the back of the book there is a discussion of

ingredients and equipment, plus a directory of places to stay with accommodation tips. And hats off to the vibrant photography of Ansom Smart! Part cookbook, part travelogue, this is a beautifully produced work. *Greg* Hb \$89.95



Indulge: 100 Sweet and Savoury Recipes

Gluten-Free Food Gets a Makeover

Rowie Dillon

This book shows the gluten-intolerant that it's possible to substitute and experiment, and still come up with delicious, simple and nourishing food. Beautifully photographed, this is inspiring and accessible! *Lindy* Pb \$39.99



The Family Meal

Ferran Adrià

I suspect the book released to celebrate Adrià's famous restaurant, El Bulli, was the sort that most people flicked through without using in a practical way. But this new book is very user-friendly, with step-by-step photos and simple instructions. Without sacrificing inventiveness, the recipes have been adapted to make it more possible for home cooks to afford, and engage with, these tempting meals. *Greg* Hb \$39.95

Rockpool Bar and Grill

Neil Perry

Some of us have been lucky enough to dine at one of Perry's restaurants and this gorgeous book will bring back the experience through the photos. Perhaps you can't recreate the entire experience in your own home, but this book is a good substitute! It is the philosophy behind the cooking, the stories of people behind the scenes, and the ingredients within the dishes. Surprisingly, it is also a book you can use for the recipes! *Lindy* Hb \$79.99





Lonely Planet Phrasebook & Audio CD Packs

Find out what to say when you want to buy a train ticket, order a beer or say something appropriate for that romantic encounter! Here are 400 key phrases, so you can listen and improve your pronunciation before you travel, or transfer the MP3 files to your portable media device. With these in hand, you can easily get around and make fail-safe small talk. Available for French, Italian, Spanish, Japanese and Mandarin. Pb & CD sets \$19.99 each

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Taking the mystery and menace out of speaking and understanding a language, these easy-to-use guides let you work at your own pace with step-by-step guidance on the fundamentals of communicating.

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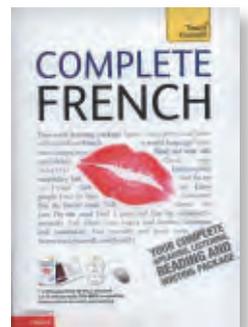


Colloquials Series

Say 'hello' with *Routledge Colloquials* series, the well known and well established series that is available in over 70 languages from Afrikaans to Yiddish, Serbian to Cambodian. These clear, easy-to-follow, self-study courses are recorded by native speakers, making them an excellent choice in personal language learning. Pb & CD sets from \$49.95. (Pb from \$29.95)

Teach Yourself Complete Series

With over 70 years experience, the *Teach Yourself* series has been used and trusted by millions, providing excellent resources for language study. The *Complete* range offers beginners an easy-to-follow text that teaches essential grammar and vocabulary for real-life situations, along with plenty of audio material to help with pronunciation and listening practice. Available in 31 languages. Pb & CD sets \$55 to \$110



The Michel Thomas Method

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- Total (Beginner)** available for French, Italian, German, Spanish
- Perfect (Advanced)** available for French, Italian, German, Spanish, Japanese

For Dummies Series

Designed especially for the novice, these courses are ideal for putting beginner's jitters at ease. Doing away with complicated lingo and cluttered layouts, you can learn all the essentials of a language in no time, building confidence to tackle that holiday or that first conversation with the in-laws!

Available for English, French, Italian, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Arabic, Hebrew, Japanese, Chinese, Russian and Korean. Pb \$32.95 each





Verb Wheels

These double-sided wheels are a great resource for any language learner. At the turn of the wheel, learn the various conjugations of the more difficult irregular verbs, along with English translations. Pop them in the back of your textbook and keep them handy for instant reference. These are great value and very popular. Available for English, French (now with subjunctif present), Italian, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and even Latin. 'False Friends' wheel available for French too! \$9.95 each



Sing Your Way to French

This charmingly illustrated book collects 14 original French songs designed especially for little ones, together with English translations. On the audio CD, each song is sung by a child first, then followed by a karaoke version in which the whole family can join in, making it fun and entertaining to learn French. Hb & CD set \$39

Teach Me Christmas Songs

Through the magic of music and story, learn about the rich heritage, culture and beliefs of these families as they celebrate the festive season with their favourite Christmas songs. Beautifully illustrated, each bilingual book is narrated by a native speaker and includes complete song lyrics, and even a tasty traditional recipe to try at home. Available in French, Italian, German and Spanish. Hb & CD set \$39.99 (CD \$26.99)



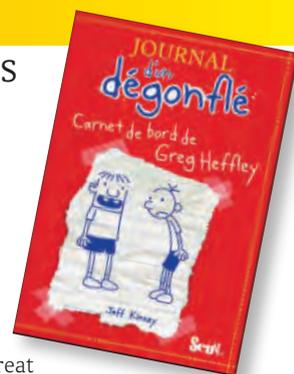
Little Pim

This fun, award-winning series invites babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers to join a lovable cartoon panda in his playful antics as they learn the language for everyday activities such as playing, eating, waking and napping. Includes three theme-based DVDs and plush toy in a see-through tote bag. Available for English (ESL), French, Italian, German, Spanish, Arabic, Hebrew, Japanese, Mandarin and Russian. \$89.99 each



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\$19.95 **\$14.95 each**



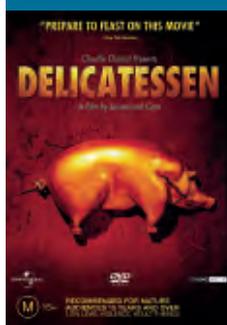
Farewell, Friend

Jean Herman directs Alain Delon and Charles Bronson in this action/crime film from 1968. Two men who once served together in the French Foreign Legion cross paths when they get locked in a safe, each with different intentions for what they might find in there! But they are in for a surprise when they learn they've both been set up...



A Woman is a Woman

Jean-Luc Godard's 1961 tribute to the musical comedy before his style became more intellectually dense. Angela is a striptease artist who decides it's time to have a baby. But her boyfriend Emile doesn't feel the same, so she aims for his best friend instead. This simple premise unfolds via Godard's trademark improvisation and stylistic experimentation. With great chemistry between Belmondo and Karina, this is an entertaining, rich and memorable film.



Delicatessen

This Jeunet and Caro collaboration from 1991 weaves a love story into a post-apocalyptic black comedy about food shortage. The landlord of an apartment building who also owns the ground-floor delicatessen occasionally helps himself to the tenants, who end up as delicacies on the menu! However his daughter falls in love with the latest tenant he has targeted and sets out to rescue him.

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Explore a new language every week of the year! Translating words between all 52 languages, this device contains over 500,000 translations, plus 2,300 handy travel phrases. It displays both native and English phonetics and you can even add your own vocabulary. The Favourites section is handy for saving your most important translations. You won't find a translator that includes more languages than this one. ET-5052 \$129

Speaking Reference Dictionary

For all lovers of the English language, here is an entire reference library you can keep in your pocket or bag! Includes the *Collins Desktop Plus Dictionary* (500,000 words), *Collins Thesaurus*, *Britannica Concise Encyclopedia* and *Bradford's Crossword Solver's Dictionary*. You can hear the correct pronunciation of all headwords and make use of the powerful writing tools. Includes a basic translator for French, Italian, German and Spanish. DMQ-2100 \$199.95



Copacabana

Babou is the ultimate free spirit, an unemployed single mother living in the north of France. She has lived all over the world, though she still dreams of going to Brazil. Her by-the-book daughter Esmeralda announces she is getting married, but is too ashamed of her own mother to invite her to the wedding! So Babou decides to make some changes... Tinged with Samba-flavoured music, this bittersweet comedy features memorable performances from Isabelle Huppert and her real-life daughter Lolita Chammah. French with subtitles. DVD \$34.95





The Best Australian Stories 2011 Cate Kennedy (ed)

A selection of the year's most outstanding short fiction, featuring much-loved masters and exciting new voices. The perfect introduction to Australia's best contemporary fiction. Pb \$29.95

The Best Australian Essays 2011 Ramona Koval (ed)

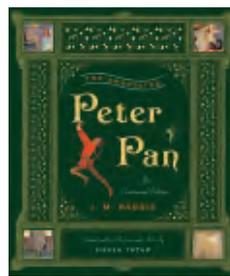
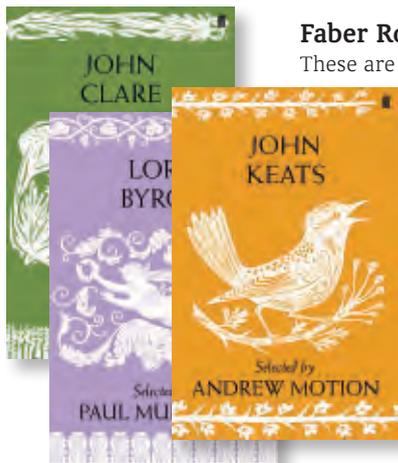
A diverse and invigorating collection of the year's best non-fiction, describing both world-altering events and moments of introspection, and ranging from the provocative to the life affirming. Certain to stimulate lively conversation! Pb \$29.95

The Best Australian Poems 2011 John Tranter (ed)

Some of the finest poems written by Australians over the past year, with the vibrant and unforgettable voices of established poets combining with the fresh voices of emerging poets. A sublime collection! Pb \$24.95

Faber Romantic Poets

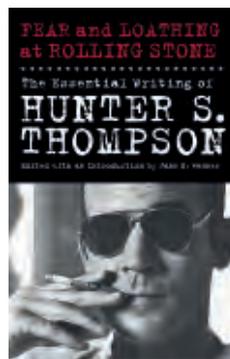
These are glorious editions, nicely bound and with attractive covers sourced from Wedgwood patterns. Selected by leading contemporary poets, with informative and insightful introductions, there are eight to choose from: John Keats, Lord Byron, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Robert Burns, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, William Blake, William Wordsworth and John Clare. *Lindy* Hb \$19.99 each



The Annotated Peter Pan J M Barrie & Maria Tatar (ed)

Adapted from his play *Peter and Wendy*, and eventually called *Peter Pan*, this classic work is beautifully presented in a new illustrated and annotated edition. A somewhat controversial and enigmatic figure, Barrie's obsession with the Llewellyn Davies boys became the inspiration for one of the all-time classic children's stories. This includes a commentary on the stage and film versions,

plus a silent film screenplay written by Barrie. In discovering the secrets behind its creation, we read the original in a whole new light. *Greg* Hb \$49.95



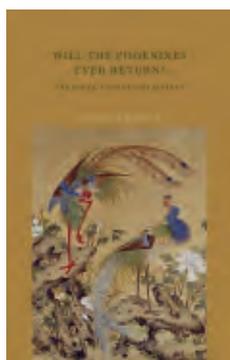
Fear and Loathing at Rolling Stone Jann Wenner (ed)

This collection from the former editor of *Rolling Stone* magazine showcases the evolution of a writer through his work at the magazine that he helped put on the map. Beginning with his run for Sheriff of Aspen in 1970 to his last essay on the Kerry/Bush showdown in 2004 - with plenty of Nixon, Watergate and Vietnam along the way - this is the very best of Thompson's work, newly edited, with a bonus of selected correspondence with Wenner. Pb \$29.95



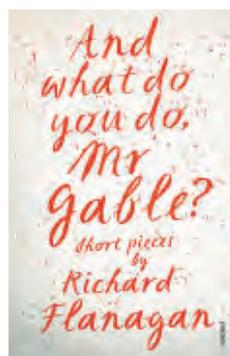
Stranger Magic Charmed States & The Arabian Nights Marina Warner

The supreme fiction of magical thinking is *The Arabian Nights*. Translated into French and English during the Enlightenment, it was a bestseller among intellectuals when it was still thought of in the Arab world as a mere collection of folk tales. This new book is a dazzling history of magical thinking, exploring the power of this classical work and its impact in the West, and retelling some of its wondrous tales. Hb \$45



Will the Phoenixes Ever Return? The San Qu Poems of Ma Zhiyuan Clifford Pannam (translator)

A wonderful book of the translated poetry of Ma Zhiyuan, who lived (1250-1321) at a time when China, for the first time, came under the complete control of an alien regime, the Mongols. Among his achievements is the development and popularising of the new san qu lyric form of poetry. It was a fascinating time in Chinese history and his verse is a marvellous reflection of the period. Hb \$39.95 Due Dec



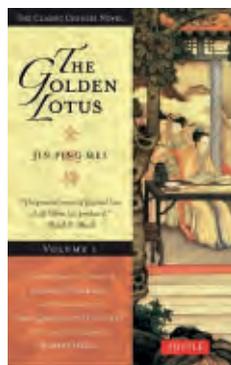
And What Do You Do, Mr Gable? Richard Flanagan

Collected here for the first time are the very best of Flanagan's essays on all manner of subjects, including film direction, writing novels, baking bread, a near-fatal kayak trip, bushfires, art, war, Kosovar refugees on the run and Jorge Luis Borges, as well as his celebrated essay on the rape of Tasmania's forests, which was credited as a key to halting Gunns' two billion dollar pulp mill. Sparkling, moving and surprising, this is exhilarating reading from one of Australia's best writers. Pb \$24.95

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Lanling Xiaoxiao Sheng

A saga of ruthless ambition, murder and lust, this classic 1610 novel lays bare the rivalries within a wealthy family, while chronicling its rise and fall. Admired for its literary qualities and biting indictment of the immorality and cruelty of its age, it is also notorious for its explicit sex. "The greatest novel of physical love which China has produced." *Pearl S Buck* Pb \$27.99 each or \$49.99 for both volumes.



Books A Living History Martyn Lyons

Embracing all forms of the written word, from cuneiform script to printed codex and digitised ebooks, this is an engrossing survey of one of the most versatile, useful and enduring technologies - books. In an engaging way, it charts the book's evolution and revolutions, and its cultural impact and various transformations. Open at any page and enjoy the experience! Splendid illustrations throughout. *Lindy* Hb \$39.95

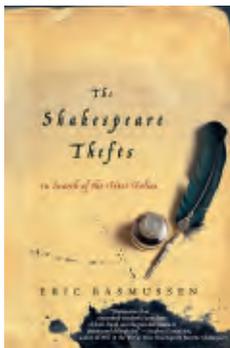




On Shakespeare John Bell

Actor, director, producer, founder of the Bell Shakespeare Company and Australia's leading authority on Shakespeare – who else is better qualified to guide us through the plays and sonnets of the master? This is a behind-the-scenes look at performing Shakespeare, a personal, passionate and experienced insight into the works, and at the same time a reflection on Shakespeare's relevance to modern times. Hb \$39.99

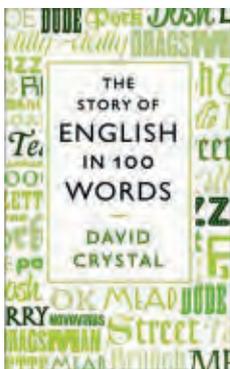
Also available: **The Life and Times of William Shakespeare** by Hildegard Hammerschmidt-Hummel (Hb \$85 **\$12**) while stocks last



The Shakespeare Thefts

Eric Rasmussen

The valuable 1623 *First Folio* of Shakespeare's collected works has proven to be very attractive to thieves. Of the 160 copies listed in 1902, scores have gone missing. Rasmussen tracks them down in this riveting journey involving run-ins with tattooed gangs in Tokyo, bizarre visits with reclusive billionaires and battles of wills with secretive librarians. A true literary detective story that will charm the Bard's many fans. Hb \$39.95



The Story of English in 100 Words

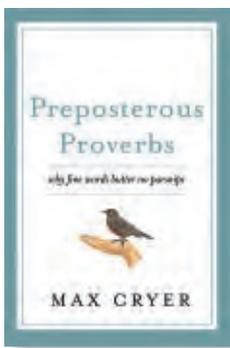
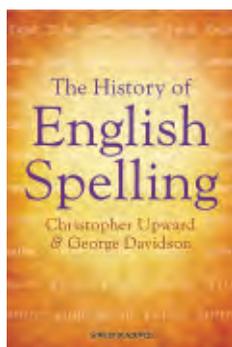
David Crystal

Crystal's latest book examines 100 specific words to illustrate the length and breadth of the English language, its influences, sources and impact. From ordinary workhorse words ('and') to show-pony words ('fopdoodle') to strange hybrids ('twittersphere'), his sparkling and knowledgeable writing always enlightens and entertains. Hb \$29.99

The History of English Spelling

Christopher Upward & George Davidson

The history of modern English spelling, tracing its origins and development from Old English to the present day, especially the influences of French, Latin, Greek and other languages. Includes a chapter on the development of sound and spelling in middle through to modern English, plus access to a website with additional material. Pb \$39.95



Preposterous Proverbs

Why Fine Words Butter no Parsnips

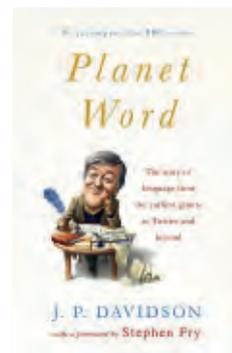
Max Cryer

With his characteristic wry wit, Cryer looks at some of the most interesting and perplexing proverbs from around the world, analysing their meaning and truth and reflecting on how these pearls of wisdom affect the moral guidance of society. Sometimes the wisdom is distinctly odd, sometimes it has become outdated and sometimes it is simply contradictory. A fun little book to dip into. Pb \$22.99

Planet Word

J P Davidson

From feral children to fairytale princesses, secrets codes and invented languages, this book uncovers everything you didn't know you needed to know about how language evolves. Learn the tricks to political propaganda, why humans can talk but animals can't, and discover 3,000-year-old clay tablets that discussed beer and impotence. In a round-the-world trip of a lifetime, discover all about our endlessly intriguing multilingual world. Hb \$45

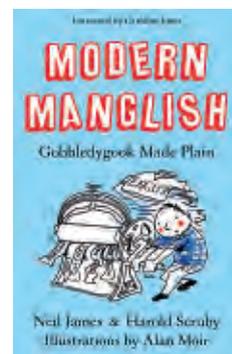


Modern Manglish

Gobbledygook Made Plain

Neil James & Harold Scruby

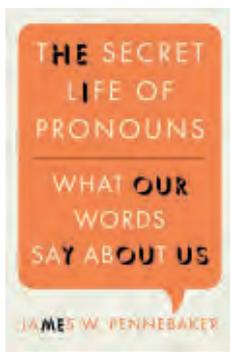
This entertaining book explores the traditional linguistic traps of mixed metaphors and mispronunciation, of new words and old clichés, of euphemism, tautology and jargon. It exposes the latest 'manglish' in serially offending professions such as business, politics and law. When exactly did we all become "stakeholders seeking to leverage our paradigms to achieve best-practice scenarios moving forward"? Here are the worst excesses of manglish, illustrated with over 60 cartoons by Alan Moir. Pb \$24.95



The Secret Life of Pronouns

James Pennebaker

Hiding in the deluge of language we use every day are amazing insights into who we are, how we think and our social intelligence. Our most forgettable words - pronouns and prepositions - can be the most revealing, their patterns as distinctive as fingerprints. Learn why it's bad when politicians use we instead of I, what Lady Gaga and Yeats have in common, and how Ebenezer Scrooge's syntax hints at his repressed emotion. Take the quiz and discover insights about yourself! Hb \$35

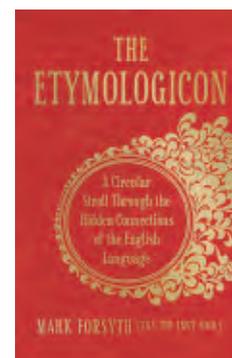


The Etymologicon

A Circular Stroll Through the Hidden Connections of the English Language

Mark Forsyth

English can be a gloriously insane language and this book explains some of the words and phrases we use without always considering what they mean. Each short chapter first provides the history, then explains connections and links with the next chapter's word or phrase. A chatty, enjoyable ramble through the thickets of language! Hb \$29.99 Due Dec

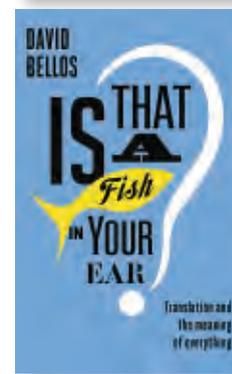


Is that a Fish in Your Ear?

Translation and the Meaning of Everything

David Bellos

People speak different languages and we need to translate from one to another. But can we translate between any pair of languages? And can machines - such as our 52-language translator on page 22! - adequately replace human translators? What's the difference between translating natural speech and a novel? How do you translate a joke? And what really goes on when leaders speak at the UN? Finally, how do we ever really know if we've grasped what is being said? Witty and written with great *joie de vivre*, this is all about how we understand each other. Hb \$39.95





Manhattan in Reverse

Peter F Hamilton

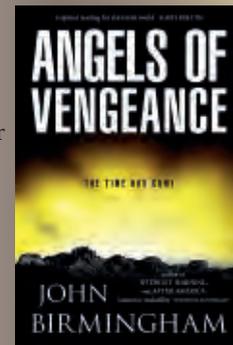
A collection of short stories from the master of space opera. Hamilton takes us on a journey from a murder mystery in an alternative Oxford in the 1800s to a new story featuring Paula Mayo, Deputy Director of the Intersolar Commonwealth's Serious Crimes Directorate. Intricate themes and topical subjects from a bestselling author at the top of his game. Pb \$32.99

Angels of Vengeance

Without Warning #3

John Birmingham

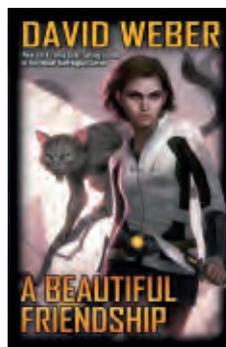
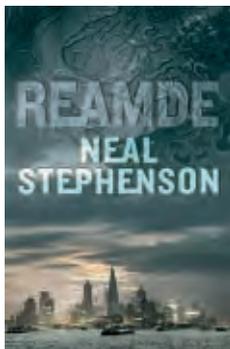
This is the New World. Can Jed Culver go against the President's wishes? The governor of the Republic of Texas is destroying the new USA. Caitlin Monroe has come within a hair's breadth of vengeance. Lady Julianne Balwyn is being hunted in Darwin. For Sofia Pieraro, revenge is her only reason to live. The final battle to save America will be dictated by the choices of individuals driven by vengeance. Pb \$32.99



Reamde

Neal Stephenson

T'Rain is a massive online role-playing game. But hackers have unleashed the virus Reamde, unwittingly triggering a war beyond the game's virtual universe. With unexpected twists, unforgettable villains and unlikely heroes, this is a brilliant refraction of the 21st century, from the global war on terror to social media, computer hackers to mobsters, entrepreneurs to religious fundamentalists. An epic, entertaining page-turner from one of the most respected names in SF. Hb \$49.99 & Pb \$35



A Beautiful Friendship

Star Kingdom #1

David Weber

On the planet of Sphinx, Stephanie Harrington discovers a sentient, telepathic, alien species able to bond with humans. But her find, and her bond with the treecat Lionheart, has enemies determined to make sure the planet remains in human hands. Stephanie and Lionheart are about to undergo the greatest test that two alien species can ever face together - how to survive 'first contact' and win a future with liberty and justice for all. The first

in a new Young Adult series by the bestselling author of the Honor Harrington adult SF adventures. Hb \$29.95



The Children of the Sky

Queng Ho #3

Vernor Vinge

Over 10 years have passed on Tines World, where Ravna Bergnsdot and a number of human children ended up after a disaster that nearly obliterated humankind throughout the galaxy. Yet there are those among the Tines who are determined to overturn the fledgling civilisation. **A Deepness in the Sky** and **A Fire Upon the Deep** (\$14.50 each) both won - or were nominated for - a hoard of genre awards, and this is one of the most anticipated SF books of the year. Hb \$37.95



Mecha Corps

Armor Wars #1

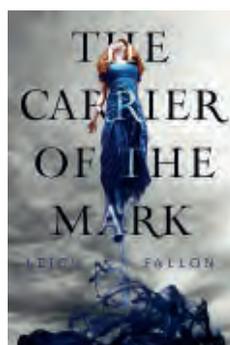
Brett Patton

At a training camp on the backwater planet of Earth, Matt Lowell and his fellow cadets are learning to ride Mechas, biomechanicals with both grace and firepower. Their aim is to combat the pirates of the Corsair Confederacy, but first they have to survive their training, because every time they 'plug in' to their Mechas, their minds are twisted and broken by an unseen power that is neither man nor machine... Pb \$13.50 Due Dec

The Carrier of the Mark

Leigh Fallon

When Megan Rosenberg moves to Ireland, everything in her life seems to fall into place; she makes friends, her relationship with her dad improves... and she is drawn to the mysterious Adam DeRis. When she finally breaks down the icy barrier between them, she is amazed by the intensity of their connection. Then Adam reveals a secret about the magical destiny that will shape both their lives, yet also threatens to tear them apart. Pb \$16.99

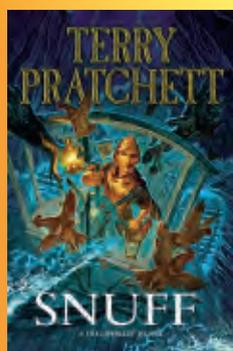


The Lost Gate

Mithermages #1

Orson Scott Card

Danny North knew he was different from his family. While his cousins were learning how to create fairies, ghosts, golems, trolls, werewolves and other such miracles, Danny was worried he would never show a talent. Their rambling old house has many secrets and rules. Unfortunately, there are some secrets kept from Danny as well. And this will lead to disaster for the North family... Pb \$13.50



Snuff

Discworld #33

Terry Pratchett

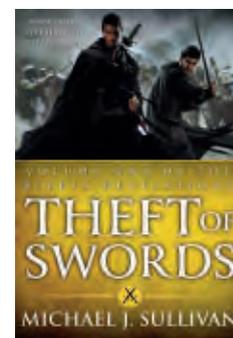
It is a universal truth that a policeman taking a holiday will find a corpse, but for Commander Sam Vimes there are many, many bodies and an ancient crime more terrible than murder. He is out of his jurisdiction, out of his depth, out of bacon sandwiches and occasionally snookered and out of his mind, but never out of guile. They say "in the end, all sins are forgiven." But not quite all... Hb \$45

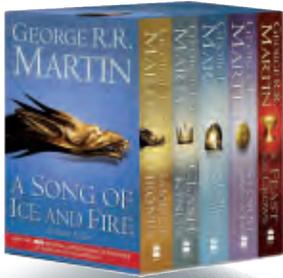
Theft of Swords

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Michael J Sullivan

Royce Melborn, a thief, and his mercenary partner, Hadrian Blackwater, find themselves framed for the murder of the king and trapped in a plot greater than the mere overthrow of a kingdom. To keep a secret too terrible for the world to know, can a thief and a swordsman survive to unravel a mystery that has toppled kings and destroyed empires? This series was an ebook bestseller and is now available in print. Pb \$23.95

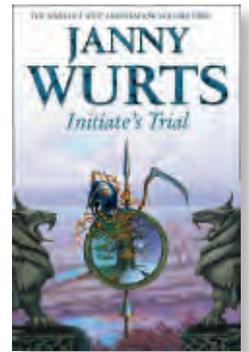




A Game of Thrones – Boxed Set
A Song of Ice and Fire
George R R Martin
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Sword of the Canon #1
Janny Wurts

Book one of a new arc in the epic fantasy series *Wars of Light and Shadow*. Half-brothers Arithon and Lysaer were laid under a curse with lifelong enmity when they defeated the Mistwraith and freed the world of Athera. Now Arithon has been imprisoned and his memories removed. His daughter is being raised and trained by his enemies, the Koriani enchantresses, and when she learns of her father's existence, she is forced to make a life-changing decision to secure his freedom. Pb \$32.99



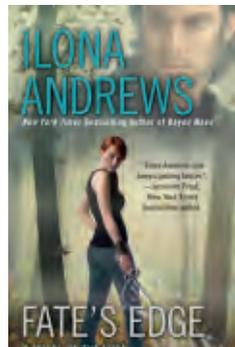
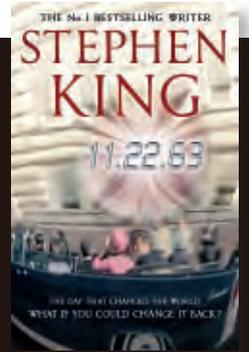
The Alloy of Law
Mistborn #4

Brandon Sanderson
Even though science and technology are reaching new heights, the old magics of Allomancy and Feruchemy continue to play a role. Out in the Roughts, they are crucial to establish order and justice. Waxillium Ladrian, who can use both magics, has been forced to return to the metropolis of Elendel. He reluctantly assumes the duties as head of a noble house, learning the hard way that the city can be more dangerous than the dusty plains of the Roughts. Pb \$29.99 **\$24.99**

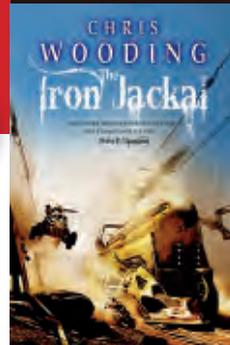


11.22.63
Stephen King

22 November 1963, the date JFK was shot. English teacher Jake Epping goes back in time from a world of mobile phones and iPods to one of Elvis... and the troubled loner Lee Harvey Oswald. King weaves the social and political climate of the 60s into a devastating exercise in escalating suspense. Pb \$32.99 **\$27.99**



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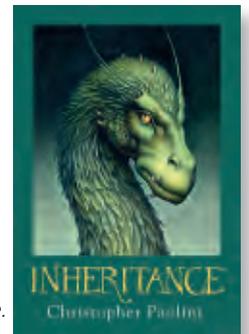
Magic on the Line *Allie Beckstrom #7*
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Brotherband #1

John Flanagan
Hal Mikkelson is Skandian on his dead father's side, and Araluen on his mother's side. That makes him an outsider in Hallasholm, where the transition to manhood depends on working in a group of contemporaries - a Brotherband. His brothers-in-training are all outsiders for different reasons - temper, intellectual ability, irascibility, clumsiness - but together with Hal (a talented inventor) they take on the other Brotherbands, who rely on old-fashioned techniques. This new series has all the things fans love about Flanagan's *Ranger's Apprentice* books and it's just as fast-paced and addictive! *Lindy* Hb \$29.95 & Pb \$17.95



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Pandora is beginning to understand the significance of the heritage her mother kept secret from her - she is the heir to a great gift with a frightening responsibility. Meanwhile, she seems doomed to be underestimated in the mortal world. Her fashion editor boss doesn't seem to know she exists. But there is a new designer in town and her ambitions extend far beyond taking over the fashion world one knit at a time. Pb \$22.99 Due Dec

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A Dark-Hunter novel

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As a Dream-Hunter, Lydia has been charged with the most sacred and dangerous of missions: to descend into the Nether Realm and find the missing god of dreams before he betrays the secrets that could kill her and her kind. What she never expects is to be taken prisoner by the Realm's most vicious guardian. Pb \$19.99

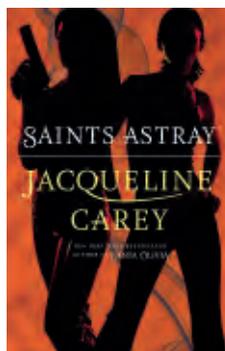


Silence

Hush #3

Becca Fitzpatrick

Patch and Nora have overcome the secrets riddled in Patch's dark past, bridged two irreconcilable worlds and faced heart-wrenching tests of loyalty and trust, all for a love that will transcend the boundary between heaven and Earth. Now they must enter a desperate fight to stop a villain who holds the power to forever shatter everything they have worked for, including their love. Pb \$24.99



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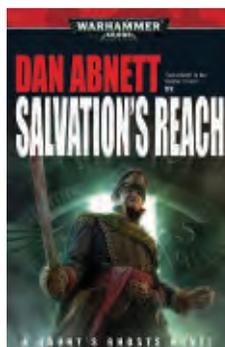
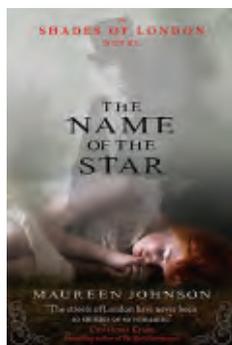
Loup Garron and Pilar Ecchevarria grew up in the military zone of Outpost 12, formerly known as Santa Olivia. But now they're free. When they discover that Miguel, Loup's former sparring partner, has disappeared, they set off to rescue him, even though entering the US could mean losing their liberty. It will take a daring and absurd caper to extricate Miguel from the mess he's created, but Loup is prepared to risk everything. Pb \$22.99

The Name of the Star

Shades of London #1

Maureen Johnson

When Rory Deveaux arrives in London, a series of gruesome crimes mimicking Jack the Ripper occur and 'Rippermania' soon takes hold. Rory spots the man police believe is the prime suspect, but somehow she is the only one who sees him, even though her roommate is walking with her at the time. Why can only Rory see him? And more urgently, why has she become his next target? Pb \$19.99

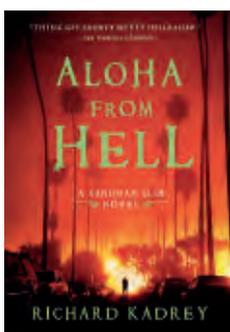


Salvation's Reach

A Gaunt's Ghosts Novel: Warhammer 40K

Dan Abnett

The Ghosts of the Tanith First-and-Only, hungry for some action, are offered a mission. The objective is Salvation's Reach, an impenetrable fortress concealing secrets that could change the course of the Sabbat Worlds campaign. But the raid is regarded as a suicide mission and the Ghosts may have lost their edge. Colonel Commissar Gaunt and his Ghosts embark upon what could be their finest hour... or their final mission. Hb \$42



Aloha from Hell

Sandman Slim #3

Richard Kadrey

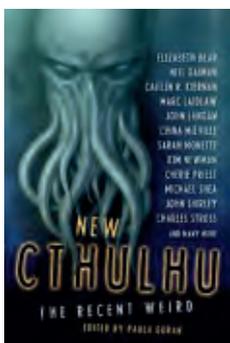
Ultra-extreme anti-hero Sandman Slim, aka James Stark, finds himself trapped in the middle of a war between Heaven and Hell. With God on vacation, the Devil nosing around in Paradise and an insane serial killer doing serious damage on Earth, he is ready to unleash some more adrenaline-surgingly edgy and violent supernatural mayhem. And maybe even pay another visit to Hell. Dark and gritty... and oh so much fun! Hb \$24.99

Sabbat Worlds

Warhammer 40K

Dan Abnett (ed)

The innumerable forces of the Arch enemy attack without mercy, and planet after planet burns. Even so, the Imperial Guard stand stoic against their foes. The Phantine Air Corps battle the enemies of mankind, while the Gereon resistance tries to break the foothold of Chaos, and the legendary Gaunt's Ghosts fight in the most bloody of war zones. This anthology opens the gateway to the Sabbat Worlds like never before, featuring new stories from some of the Black Library's best-known authors. Pb \$18



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H P Lovecraft wrote of cosmic indifference, the insignificance of humankind, minds invaded by the alien and the horrors of history. The best supernatural writers are still profoundly influenced by the mythos he created and here is some of the best of this new Lovecraftian fiction. Bizarre, subtle, atmospheric, unsettling, darkly appealing and filled with strange creatures and characters... Pb \$25.95



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Graham McNeill

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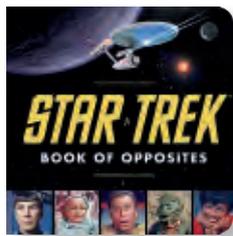
The perfect gift for that *Star Wars* fan we all know... and love anyway! All the greats are here and want to be your friend – Yoda, Darth Vader, Chewbacca, R2D2, Figrin D'an, Darth Maul, Boba Fett and Jawa – with a range of their favourite sayings at the push of a button. Height: 9 inches (23cm). Batteries included. \$29.99



**Star Trek Vault
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Scott Tipton**

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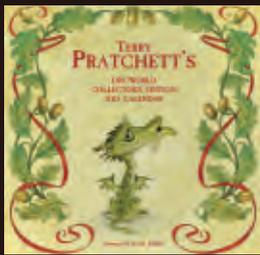
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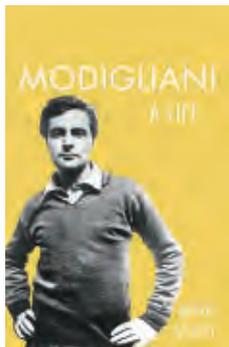
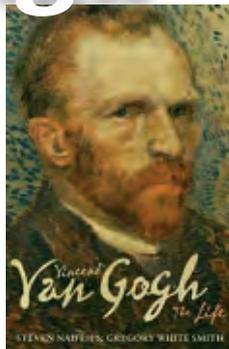
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Vincent Van Gogh

Steven Naifeh & Gregory White Smith

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Jayne Anderson

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May Gibbs

More than a Fairy Tale

Robert Holden & Jane Brummitt

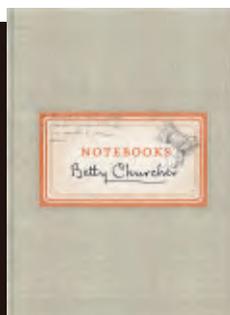
May Gibbs and her gum-nut babies have been adored by generations of children. For the first time, her early life and artistic career are explored here in detail. Discovering the limitations of being a

female artist and the challenges of making a career in art, she turned to fantasy and children's book illustration, becoming one of the few female artists to achieve commercial success. Hb \$49.95

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With failing eyesight, Churcher records to memory the paintings she loves by drawing them, appreciating the subtleties of the originals even more. Works by masters such as Rembrandt, Goya, Manet, Vermeer and Cezanne are accompanied by her sketches and notes. She gently leads your eye to their intimate details and sheds light on how they were created, highlighting the power of art to move and provoke. Hb \$49.99



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The Art Museum

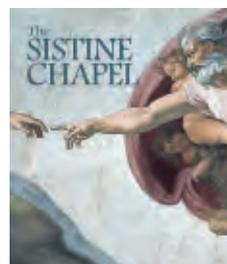
Phaidon Editors

The idea behind this mammoth project was to put the world's finest art museum right at your fingertips; the 992 pages are broken up into 450 rooms containing almost 3,000 exhibits. The rooms are colour-coded and divided into historical periods, beginning with the Stone Age. This is the only museum where you can see both the Mona Lisa and Guernica! Beautifully designed and well worth the investment. Highly recommended. Greg Hb \$225



The Sistine Chapel

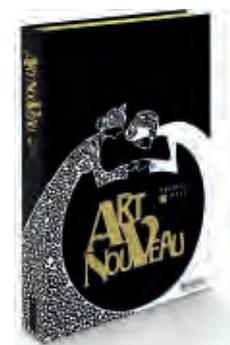
The Sistine Chapel is the jewel among jewels of the Vatican and its collections. Michelangelo's vast cycle of paintings on the themes of Genesis and the Last Judgement cover the chapel's vault and the back wall, and the easiest way to see them is to open this book - 200 beautifully clear photographs present the work in all its glory. Hb \$99



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Norbert Wolf

Printed on beautiful paper with gold edges, this comprehensive overview is a sumptuous book. Full-colour illustrations complement the authoritative text, which considers the context of its times, exploring decorative arts, architecture, fashion, dance, graphic arts and the cult of beauty. Hb \$120



The Best of Palettes Collection

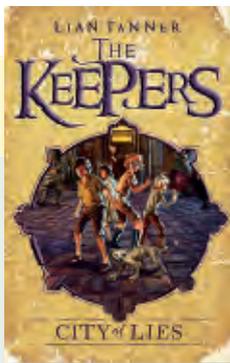
These films by Alain Jaubert reveal the secrets of major artists and make the discovery of their art an enjoyable adventure. A great gift for lovers of fine art.

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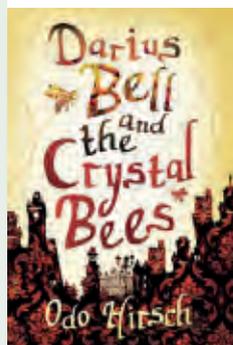
City of Lies
The Keepers #2
Lian Tanner

After the events of the marvellous **Museum of Thieves** (\$15.99), Goldie is back with her parents feeling regretful about turning down the offer to return to The Museum as its Fifth Keeper. When the sister of her friend Toadspit is stolen and they set off to recover her, Goldie learns something too dangerous to know. She will need all her cleverness, resourcefulness, stubbornness and skills as a thief to survive this adventure... Hb \$22.99

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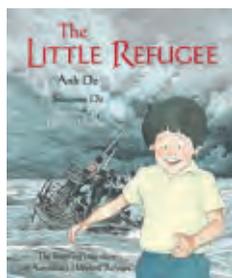
Darius Bell and the Crystal Bees
Odo Hirsch

The thoughtful and sensitive Darius realises the bees on the Bell estate are dying. This means no fruit and vegetables and no honey, and it also means his friend Mr Fisher the gardener will have to leave! Together with his friends, Darius has a brilliant idea, but it will take a lot of cooperation and a bit of luck to put it in place... A gentle and enjoyable novel from a master writer. *Lindy* Pb \$15.99

The Little Refugee

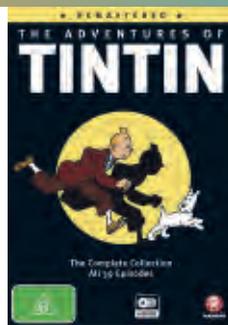
Anh & Suzanne Do

Thousands of readers have loved **The Happiest Refugee** (\$32.99) and so this child-friendly retelling will delight and educate a younger audience. It recounts Anh's dangerous journey on an unseaworthy boat from Vietnam to Australia, and his childhood which lacked material goods, but was rich in family. The light-hearted and inspiring aspects of his story are told with great verve, while the detailed illustrations beautifully complement the text. *Lindy* Hb \$24.99



Invisible Me
Wendy Binks

Stripey the Emu wants to become invisible. His friends all show him how they can fade into the landscape or their surroundings, and through this he learns the secrets of camouflage. He even learns a few things about his own abilities! Bright, colourful illustrations and appealing characters make this delightful book suitable for ages 4-7. Pb \$14.95



The Adventures of Tintin Remastered

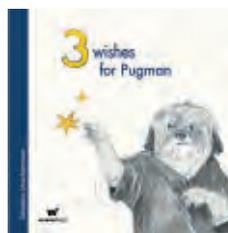
Reporter by trade, adventurer and detective by circumstance, Hergé's Tintin is one of the world's most popular and best-loved comic book characters. Starring the eponymous hero, his dog Snowy and a support cast including Captain Haddock, the Thomson twins and Professor Calculus, this is sure to delight long-time fans. DVD \$49.95

One Small Island

The Story of Macquarie Island

Alison Lester & Coral Tulloch

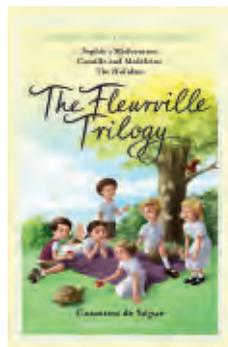
Douglas Mawson described Macquarie Island, south of New Zealand, as "one of the wonder spots of the world" and this beautifully illustrated book shows why - in a simple, effective way for young readers. The island's story is told from its geological beginnings to today's conservation efforts and the text is accompanied by sepia-toned passages adapted from the journals of sailors, sealers and scientists. As the authors say, it is important to care for our precious places, no matter how small or far away they are. *Lindy* Hb \$29.95



Three Wishes for Pugman
Sebastian Meschenmoser

The day has not started well for Pugman, possibly the grumpiest dog you will ever find. He's overslept, there's nothing for breakfast and the rain has wet his newspaper. Then out of nowhere a magical and unnecessarily cheerful fairy appears... The delightfully dishevelled

illustrations are full of wit and mischief, while the hilarious ending will have you cheering for our canine curmudgeon. Hb \$24.99



The Fleurville Trilogy
Countess de Ségur

These three much-loved classics of French children's literature - **Sophie's Misfortunes**, **Camille and Madeleine** and **The Holidays** - are presented in one attractive volume for the first time. Recently translated into English, these charming stories show that children will be children, whatever language they speak! Flexicover \$35 Also available from the same author/translator is **Monsieur Cadichon: Memoirs of a Donkey** (\$16.99), another bestselling French classic.



Christmas Wombat
Jackie French & Bruce Whatley

As we all know, Mothball loves carrots. When she discovers some on Christmas Eve, it is only natural that she will do her best to eat as many as she can, fending off those strange creatures who think the

carrots are left out for them! And if she accidentally hitches a ride on a sleigh which carries her to more carrots, well what is a wombat to do? Absolutely charming! *Lindy* Hb \$24.99

The Perfect Present

Fiona Robertson

Spot the Duck has got the perfect present for Henry: a fishing rod he knows Henry really wants. But Henry's grandparents buy him a Dog, which Henry has always wanted. Poor Spot feels left out and decides to leave... A truly lovely book about all sorts of things - imagination, rivalry, empathy, problem-solving - with witty and expressive illustrations. The Perfect Present for ages 4 to 7! Hb \$24.95

