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# Fiction



## Man Booker Prize



### Bring Up the Bodies

**Hilary Mantel**

Following on from **Wolf Hall** (\$19.99), which won this same award in 2009, here is the next instalment in a planned trilogy.

I recommended this unreservedly when it first came out in May, so it's nice that the *Man Booker* judges agreed with me!

All jokes aside, this novel is a worthy winner and a fabulous read. Thomas Cromwell is playing the dangerous game of managing Henry VIII's capricious whims, navigating through the slippery politics of the court and pandering to Henry's desire for Jane Seymour. After all, Anne Boleyn and her faction are no friends of Cromwell's...

Immediate, involving and brilliant writing!! *Lindy Pb \$32.99*



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### Lost Voices

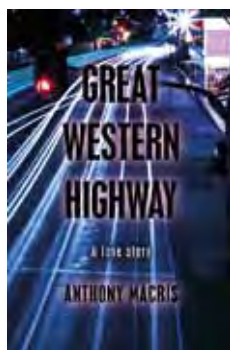
**Christopher Koch**

This richly rewarding novel is set in Hobart in the 1950s and the 1850s. Hugh Dixon has approached an estranged uncle, Walter, to avert his father's disgrace. Impressed by Hugh, Walter encourages him in his desire to be an artist, and instructs him in the family history. Walter's father Martin participated in a notorious bushranger's Utopian settlement. Parallels exist: history repeats. This is a multi-layered book with a slowly unfolding, beautifully textured, style. It will be on all the literary award lists – read it before it wins! *Lindy Pb \$32.99*

### Trieste

**Daša Drndić**

Haya Tedeschi surrounds herself with memories and photographs, reflecting on the past and the absence of her child, who was stolen during WWII. This novel constantly blurs the line between fact and fiction. Voices interject into the narrative, crying out to be heard, whether it's the Lebersborn children, transcripts from war-crimes trials or the distant echo of so many lost souls. Although at times not a comfortable read, this is a deeply engaging one. I found myself pausing, taking time to reflect upon the enormity of what I had read. For me, this is easily the book of the year. *Greg Pb \$32.99*



### Great Western Highway

**A Love Story**

**Anthony Macris**

Parramatta Road at peak hour and Nick is trudging along to see his ex-girlfriend Penny for the first time since they agreed to be just friends. Their romance was awkward because he could never quite fully concentrate on just her. Too many distractions got in the way: not just his past, but all the noise of contemporary society and consumerism. In a world of media saturation and constant demands, what happens to the basic human need for belonging? A thoroughly modern love story. *Pb \$29.95*

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Cover image from **100 Stories from the Australian National Maritime Museum** (pg 10) featuring a 20-metre panorama by Muriel Binney, *Sydney Harbour Foreshores at Sunset, 1907*.





### The Testament of Mary Colm Tóibín

This beautifully written novella brings a human voice to Mary not heard before. Reflecting on her son's crucifixion, the unease she feels when witnessing his miracles and the growing menace of the authorities, Tóibín strips away the religious dogma, leaving an exposed, vulnerable woman who is both concerned and bewildered by what she is seeing.

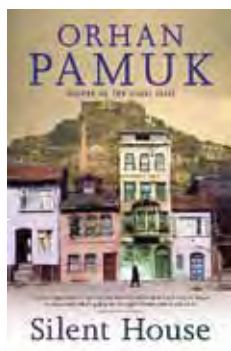
A truly moving work. *Greg* Hb \$19.99

Comes with a FREE copy of **Beware of God** by Shalom Auslander (\$28) while stocks last. An irreverent, hilarious and at times crude collection of short stories. Two completely different books, but both hugely enjoyable!



### Silent House Orhan Pamuk

Pamuk's second novel (now translated into English for the first time) is the moving story of a family gathering just before the Turkish military coup of 1980. In a crumbling mansion, the old widow Fatma awaits the annual summer visit of her grandchildren, attended by her faithful servant Recep. It is Recep's cousin, Hassan, a fervent right-wing nationalist, who will draw the family into the growing political cataclysm. Pb \$29.99



### The One Hundred Year Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared

Jonas Jonasson

This is one of my favourite books of the year – and it's sold millions in Europe, so I'm not alone! It also shows that Swedish writers aren't all focused on dark and ugly crime! Allan Karlsson doesn't want to be 100 and he certainly doesn't want to have a birthday party, especially if there isn't any vodka! So he escapes from his nursing home, steals a suitcase from a thug at the local bus station and embarks on an adventure. But as we find out, Allan has had many adventures in his century of living; his expertise in explosives and his extraordinary ability to meet the most interesting people of the 20th century have contributed to a remarkable life. Funny, ebullient, immensely diverting – a truly charming read! *Lindy* Pb \$29.99



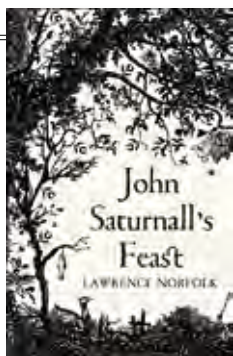
### Las Vegas for Vegans A S Patric

From Las Vegas to Melbourne, from a doomed airplane in mid-flight to a seedy outback motel, these stories are all truly set in the workings of the human heart. The characters are searching for possibilities, truth and lies, the revelations of shadows, and the strange light that shines between tall buildings. An original collection of assured, beautiful storytelling of exceptional craft, brimming with humour and compassion. Pb \$29.95



### After Love Subhash Jaireth

An Indian architecture student arrives in Moscow in the 1960s and falls in love with an archaeologist. His idealism about communism clashes with her experience and they part. Later he returns, having been unable to forget her, and they marry. They decide to move to Venice, but once in Italy she disappears without a trace. Eventually he discovers something painful, but at the same time wonderful... An evocative, lyrically written novel. Pb \$29.95



### John Saturnall's Feast Lawrence Norfolk

This is my favourite historical novel of the year, along with Hilary Mantel's **Bring Up the Bodies**. It is 17th century England and John has the extraordinary ability to identify the ingredients of any dish. When he and his mother, the village wise woman, are driven out by religious bigots, he gains refuge after her death in Buckland Manor. His talents see him

rise from scullery boy to head cook, but he is driven by the need to fulfil his mother's vision and create a Grand Feast, no matter how long it takes... His recipes (for which Heston Blumenthal was consulted!) are interspersed throughout the book. A story of love and redemption, and a colourful recreation of the times, this is a fine feast for any reader of delicious prose! *Lindy* Hb \$32.99

## Miles Franklin Award

## Indie Award Book of the Year



### All that I Am Anna Funder

Everyone who read Anna Funder's **Stasiland** (\$24.95), about the East German Secret Police, will enjoy her wonderful first novel, set in Germany, London and Sydney. Although the main characters are taken from life, Funder has imagined their lives of bravery and sacrifice during the last days of the Weimar Republic in fiction that is just as exciting as any derring-do. It's been a long time since I read a novel I didn't want to end, like

when I read Steinbeck's **East of Eden** (\$22.95), but this is one of those rare books. Anna Funder can really write! *Eve Abbey* Pb \$22.95



### The Happiness Show Catherine Deveny

At 38, Lizzie Quealy thinks she has things sorted: a happy relationship, a couple of gorgeous kids, a steadfast best friend and a job she loves. But when she bumps into Tom, an old flame from her globe-trotting 20s, her predictable life is turned on its head. Set in Melbourne, London and Bali, this is a refreshingly honest story of love, fidelity and the messiness of second chances. Pb \$29.99





## Behind the Sun Deborah Challinor

Four women are transported to Sydney in 1829. Friday, a whore with a temperament to match her copper hair; Sarah, a mistrustful, talented jeweller and pickpocket; kind-hearted Harrie, who made one dreadful mistake; and Rachel, beautiful, naive and wronged. This unlikely quartet bond in Newgate Prison and on the convict ship, but once in Sydney they will be separated. I really enjoyed this, as much for the deep historical research as for the characters, and it was satisfying to learn there will be a sequel... *Lindy* Pb \$29.99



## Flight Behaviour Barbara Kingsolver

Dellarobia is a young mother so discontented with her poverty-stricken life on a failing farm in the Appalachian Mountains that she impulsively decides to have an affair. On her way to consummate it, she stumbles across something so impossible as to be a miracle. But is it? Or is it a sign of something more disturbing – a freak of nature that indicates how far out of whack the world really is? With the Christians of her community celebrating it as one, and visiting researchers treating it as the other, Dellarobia finds her

life totally transformed. Thoughtful, powerful and quietly compulsive reading – highly recommended. *Lindy* Pb \$32.99

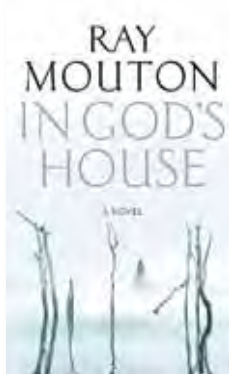
## Telegraph Avenue Michael Chabon

This is the story of two friends, Nat and Archy (owners of Brokeland Records), and their wives, Gwen and Aviva (midwives). It is an epic tale of friendship and betrayal, and though there are numerous tangents, it always comes back to the essential core – the friendship of Nat and Archy. When a proposed offer of a music megastore comes into play, both friends' loyalties are pushed to the limit, as are their wives' after a near disaster with a pregnancy. A cross between **High Fidelity** and TV's *The Wire*, this multi-layered read will have you rushing out to listen to those jazz funk classics of the 70s. *Greg* Pb \$29.99



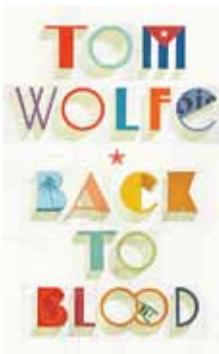
## In God's House Ray Mouton

In 1985, a promising Catholic lawyer wanting publicity and money agrees to defend a priest accused of child molestation. His research uncovers a conspiracy that reaches to the highest levels of the church, and so his quest for justice begins – not for the priest, but for the thousands of children whose lives were destroyed by the ultimate breach of faith. His own beliefs, career and family will be bitterly affected. This is a thinly-veiled story of the author's own life. Pb \$29.99



## The Orchardist Amanda Coplin

Early in the 20th century in an isolated corner of the Pacific Northwest, a fruit grower finds his solitude disturbed by two young – and pregnant – runaway girls. Gradually he wins their trust, but their tenuous peace is shattered and tragedy strikes. Already scarred by the disappearance of his only sister many years before, the farmer must disrupt the order of his life to heal and make amends. A lyrical and assured novel of great depth. *Lindy* Pb \$29.99



## Back to Blood Tom Wolfe

The long-awaited return of one of America's grand masters! This big, panoramic story of the new America centres on growing racial anxieties in Miami and overflows with diverse characters: a muckraking journalist, a sex-addiction psychiatrist and his Latina nurse, a billionaire porn addict, crack dealers in the hoods, spectators at the annual regatta looking only for that night's orgy and a nest of shady Russians. A brilliant, spot-on and often hilarious reckoning of our times. Pb \$32.95

## 1356

### Bernard Cornwell

Thomas of Hookton – a veteran of Crecy and other battles – is the leader of a mercenary band ravaging eastern Gascony. Edward, Prince of Wales, later to be known as the Black Prince, is assembling an army to fight the French. Before Thomas will join the Prince, he must search for a legendary sword supposed to bestow victory upon its owner. Culminating in the Battle of Poitiers in 1356, this sweeping novel is meticulously researched and richly compelling. Pb \$29.99



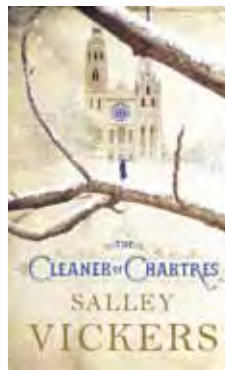
## Sufficient Grace Amy Espeseth

Ruth and her cousin Naomi live in rural Wisconsin, part of an isolated religious community. Struggling with a horrifying secret, Ruth escapes her own disturbing reality by taking refuge in the beauty of the natural world. A story of lost innocence and the unflinching bond between two young women, this is devastating yet beautiful, and ultimately transcendent. Pb \$29.95



## The Cleaner of Chartres Salley Vickers

There is something special about the ancient cathedral in Chartres. And there is something special too about Agnes Morel, the mysterious woman who cleans it each morning. After a chance meeting in the cathedral, Agnes is forced to confront her history, and the mystery of her origin finally unfolds. Told with sparkling wit and beguiling charm, and infused throughout with deeper truths, this story speaks of the power of love and mercy to transform the tragedies of the past. Pb \$29.99



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## The Girl from Snowy River

Jackie French

Set in a community devastated by the influenza epidemic and the losses of WWI. Flinty McAlpine disguises herself as a boy to earn money on the brumby muster headed by Clancy of the Overflow. Seeing a colt's potential, she buys him; it will be the catalyst for her future as well. A stirring historical novel from one of our best writers for young readers. *Lindy* Pb \$19.99



## Robin Hood

David Calcutt & Grahame Baker-Smith

Robin Hood, champion of the downtrodden and destitute, is a hero for all times, and this lavishly illustrated volume introduces his daring feats and his band of Merry Men to a new generation of readers. From how Robin became an outlaw to his last battle, this graceful retelling is enhanced by finely rendered illustrations from *Greenaway Prize-winner* Baker-Smith. Ages 8-12 *Lindy* Hb \$34.99



## Alexander the Great

Man, Myth or Monster?

Jamila Gavin

The Alexander the Great exhibition at the Australian Museum runs from 24 November and this is the perfect book to accompany it! It tells of Alexander's exciting life and achievements, and interleaves the biographical and historical details with myths and legends that resonated for Alexander himself. It also relates stories that sprang up in his wake as he conquered a fair chunk of his world. A bold and stirring story, enhanced by decorated pages and energetic illustrations. *Lindy* Hb \$32.95



## Truly Tan Jen Storer

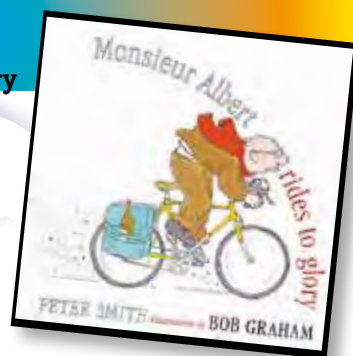
Tan is a Great Detective and she's not convinced about her family's relocation to the country. Starting a new school and making friends isn't easy. But then she and her sisters discover the neighbouring kids have a fabulous cubby house, and when a photograph of it reveals a ghostly figure, and strange things start happening, Tan knows her detecting skills will come in handy! A really delightful story with a sassy, good-hearted character. Highly recommended for ages 8-11. *Lindy* Pb \$16.99



## Monsieur Albert Rides to Glory

Peter Smith & Bob Graham

Albert decides that even if he is 60, he will compete in the bike race from Paris to Nice. After all, he's fit and has a good bike, so why not? Although not the fastest cyclist, with perseverance and a bit of *bonne chance*, Albert does ride to glory! Told in rhyme which reads out loud beautifully, and with delightfully witty illustrations by Bob Graham (look out for his ever-charming trademark vignettes), this is a book made to share. *Lindy* Hb \$24.99

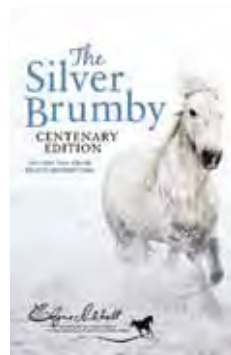


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## The Silver Brumby Centenary Edition

Elyne Mitchell

As a youngster, I adored the *Silver Brumby* books, in which Thowra, a magnificent stallion, struggles to remain free and wild in the Australian Alps. This very fine edition contains all four original stories (*Silver Brumby* / *Silver Brumby's Daughter* / *Silver Brumbies of the South* / *Silver Brumby Kingdom*), as well as a biography of the author, born in 1913. Full of glorious descriptions of the country and its animals, with a strong environmental message, these are timeless tales. *Lindy* Pb \$32.99



## Topsy-Turvy World

How Australian Animals Puzzled Early Explorers

Kirsty Murray

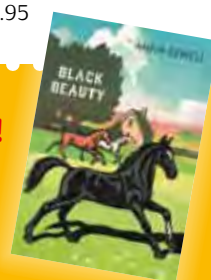
The first Europeans in Australia were mightily puzzled by the weird animals they found here: the water creature with a duck's bill at one end and a beaver's tail at the other; the greyhound hopping on its back legs; the bird that brayed like a donkey. Trying to make sense of such oddities by comparing them to more familiar animals led to any number of misunderstandings! This colourful and lively book presents 15 animals and is full of fascinating stories and facts. Perfect for the young naturalist in your life. *Lindy* Hb \$29.95



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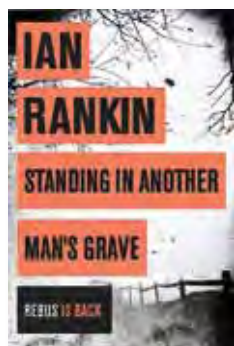
## The Bat #1 Harry Hole Jo Nesbo

Harry Hole is sent to Sydney to investigate the murder of Inger Holter, a Norwegian girl who was working in a bar. Initially sidelined as an outsider, he becomes central to the Australian police investigation when they start to notice a number of unsolved rape and murder cases around the country. Now in English for the first time, this is the legendary first novel from the worldwide phenomenon that is Jo Nesbo. Pb \$32.95



## Live by Night Dennis Lehane

Joe Coughlin, a small-time crook in the 1920s, embarks on a dizzying journey up the ladder of organised crime to become one of the most feared gangsters in America. His journey takes him from the flash of Jazz Age Boston to the sensual shimmer of Tampa's Latin Quarter to the sizzling streets of Cuba. A sweeping love story and a compelling saga of betrayal and revenge, this is a powerful stand-alone novel from a master. Pb \$29.99



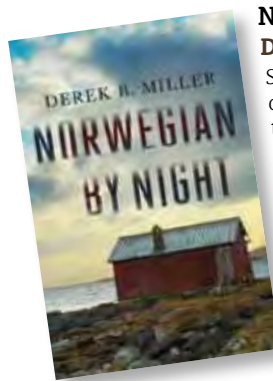
## Standing in Another Man's Grave Ian Rankin

John Rebus is working as a civilian in a cold case unit. When he is contacted by a missing girl's mother who is obsessed with similar disappearances, he realises there is something to her theory, and in his maverick fashion sets off to uncover the truth. Siobhan Clarke gets roped in (mostly willingly) and Malcolm Fox of the Complaints has his suspicions about Rebus: why is he seemingly good friends with the criminals running Edinburgh's less salubrious activities? Welcome back Rebus, your fans have missed you! Lindy Pb \$32.99

## The Jewels of Paradise

Donna Leon

Caterina Pellegrini is a young Venetian music researcher hired to find the true heir to an alleged treasure devised by a once-famous composer. She can only solve the mystery by reading through the papers contained in two antique chests left behind by the composer which detail every thread of information on his life. A gripping tale of intrigue, music, history and greed, this is Leon's first stand-alone novel. Pb \$29.95



## Norwegian by Night Derek Miller

Sheldon Horowitz is an irascible octogenarian who moves to Norway to live with his granddaughter and her husband. He is a man filled with regret and remorse, having lost both his son and wife. When a mother is murdered, he rescues her young son and makes it his mission to protect the boy from a pursuing gang. The tension is beautifully mounted and, through the use of flashback, we become immersed in Sheldon's quest and his many mistakes. A fast-paced thriller, rich in characterisation and garnished with dry humour. Highly recommended. Greg Pb \$32.95

## Unnatural Habits Kerry Greenwood

Phryne's back! Pretty, golden-haired girls are disappearing in Melbourne and there seems to be a common thread: Magdalen Laundry, the place for poor, pregnant, unwed women. When a Girl Reporter who is investigating the mystery also goes missing, Phryne Fisher starts her own enquiries. Helped by Dot, a blonde disguise and her no-nonsense (but elegantly charming!) ways, Phryne stars in this tale of piracy, dark cellars, convents, murder and mystery. Pb \$22.99



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# TRUE CRIME

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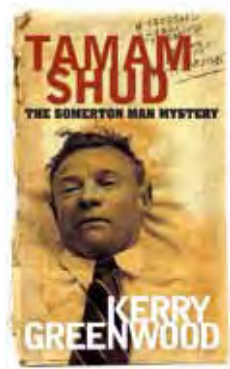
*A Modern-Day Investigation into the Mysterious Death of a Young Woman in 1916*  
Mike Richards

In November 1916, beautiful 18-year-old Hazel Hood went to a local dance and never came home. A week later, her body was recovered from a local river. As a child, Richards was told the story by his grandmother, Hazel's elder sister. Now, almost 100 years after Hazel's death, he takes us with him as he seeks to unravel the mystery and reveal the truth about what happened. Pb \$27.95



## Tamam Shud The Somerton Man Mystery Kerry Greenwood

In 1948, an unknown man was found dead on an Adelaide beach. A piece of paper torn from *The Rubaiyat* is found in his pocket containing the words "tamam shud", meaning "the end", and an indecipherable code is etched inside the matching book. To this day, the man has never been identified, nor the message decoded... A highly personal investigation into Adelaide's most mysterious crime by the popular author of the Phryne Fisher and Corinna Chapman series. Pb \$27.99



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Comic-Con San Diego started out as a fringe comic book convention for 500 diehard fans. Now with over 140,000 attendees, it has become a huge cultural event. This documentary by Morgan Spurlock follows the lives of five dedicated fans in 2010 as they descend upon the ultimate geek mecca. DVD \$29.95



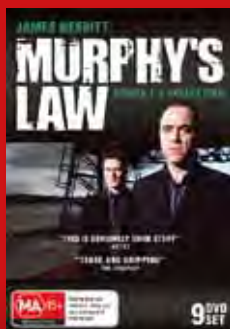
## The War of the Buttons

Adapted from Louis Pergaud's classic 1912 novel, yet set in the 1960s against the backdrop of the Algerian War, this is the cheeky story of the rivalry between two gangs of young boys from neighbouring villages. The battle has been kept alive for generations and no tactic is too extreme. But how do you wage a war without getting caught by mum or dad?! DVD \$29.95

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## Into the Abyss

*A Tale of Death, A Tale of Life*

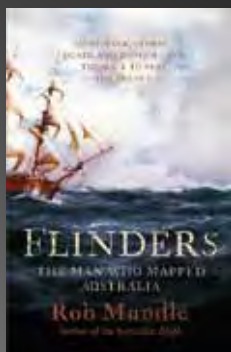
Internationally acclaimed film-maker Werner Herzog turns a keen and understanding eye to the fate of two men who destroyed their lives, and the lives of others, by a senseless triple murder. He gazes into the abyss of the human soul as he lets the two men - one of whom will be executed eight days after the interview - tell their version of the events. 2 DVDs \$34.95

## Easy Money

Directed by Daniel Espinosa (*Safe House*) and based on the international best-selling novel by Jens Lapidus. A business student falls in love with a sexy heiress while living a double life mingling with Stockholm's wealthy elite. DVD \$29.95







## Flinders

*The Man Who Mapped Australia*  
**Rob Mundle**

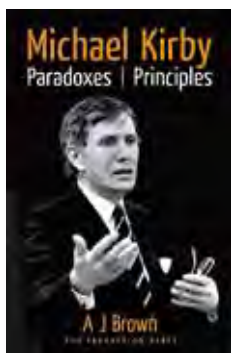
Matthew Flinders, Mundle asserts, belongs to a glorious triumvirate of heroic seafarers alongside Cook and Bligh. If you don't already agree, by the time you've finished this stirring account of Flinders' life and achievements, you certainly will! Much of Flinders' work was done in poorly-equipped, almost unseaworthy, vessels and his personal life was tragically affected by his ill-fortune in being wrecked on unfriendly shores. Narrative history at its best! *Lindy* Hb \$49.99

## Hell's Bells & Mademoiselles

*A True Story of Life, Love and Larrikinism on the Western Front*

**Joe Maxwell**

Originally released in the 1930s, this is Maxwell's classic account of the role of the 18th Battalion AIF in WWI. A larrikin who fought in Gallipoli before being transferred to the Western Front, Maxwell was highly decorated: the DCM, Military Cross and Bar, and the Victoria Cross. This is his graphic depiction of warfare and of the diggers' adventures off the battlefield. Includes a new afterword detailing his post-war life in Australia. Hb \$24.99



## Michael Kirby

**A J Brown**

The remarkable story of the life and work of this prominent judge, from student politician to his appointment as foundation chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission in 1975, President of the NSW Court of Appeal in 1984 and Justice of the High Court of Australia (1996 to 2009). A leader in law reform and human rights, his passion for principles and the social relevance of the law drove him into conflict with many judges and politicians. Hb \$59.95



## The Man Who Invented Vegemite

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**Jamie Callister**

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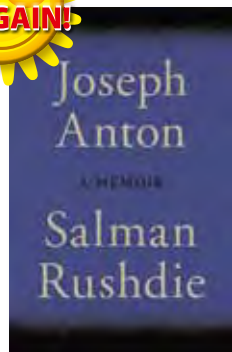
Ray Parkin was on board *HMAS Perth* when it was sunk in 1942, but survived and became a prisoner of war. The horrors and privations of those years saw some of his most memorable artwork, which documented the beauty of the natural world and the savagery of his wartime experiences. He died in 2005, acclaimed for his art, his wartime trilogy and his prize-winning masterpiece *H M Bark Endeavour*. This extraordinary biography, illustrated with 100 of his paintings and sketches, is a powerful and moving account of a remarkable life. Hb \$49.99



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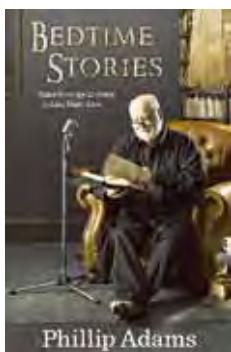
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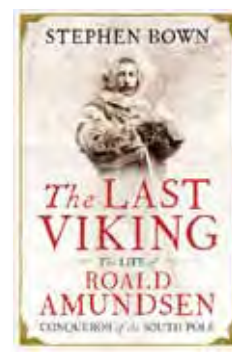
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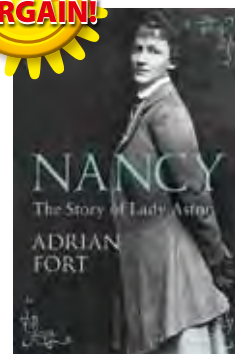
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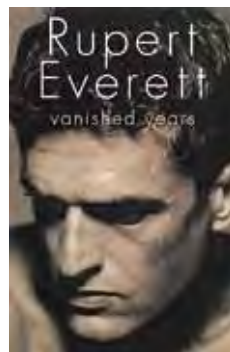


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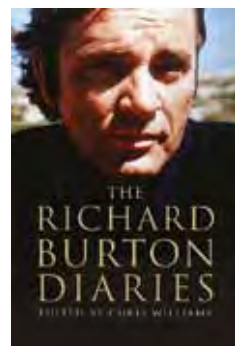
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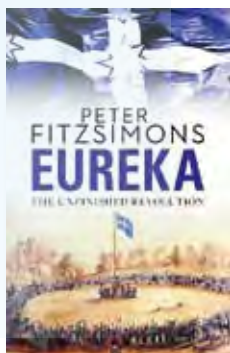


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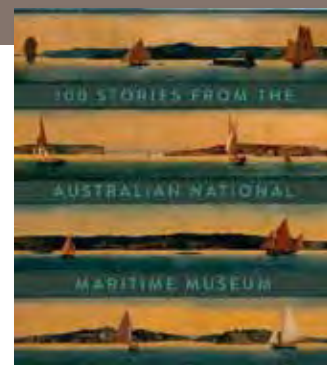
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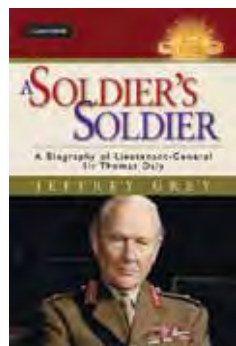
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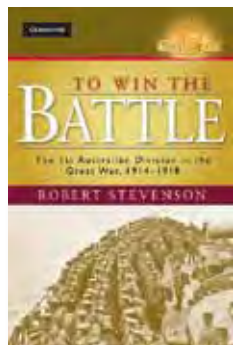
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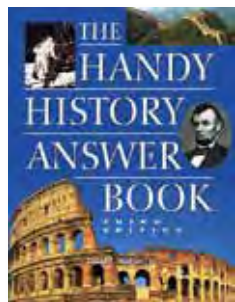
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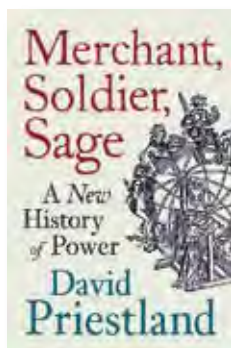


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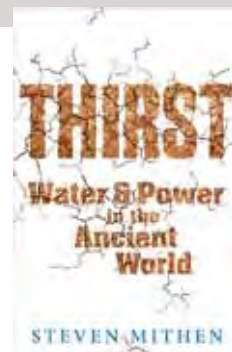
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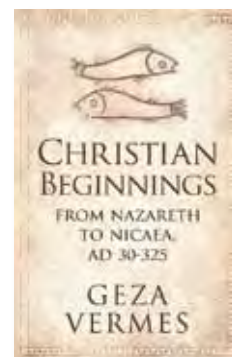
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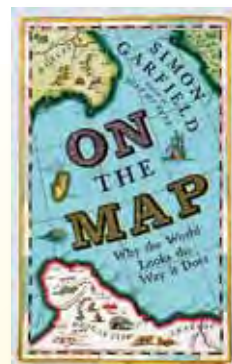


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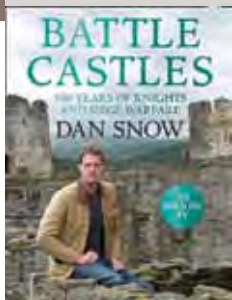
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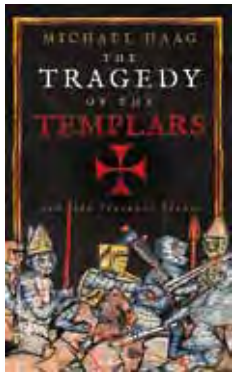




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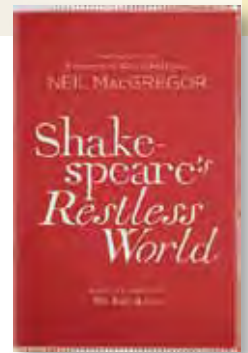


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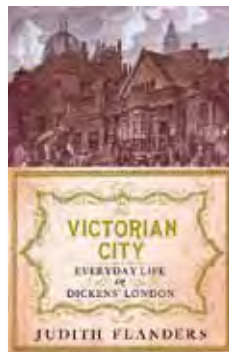
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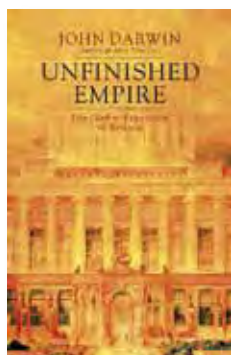
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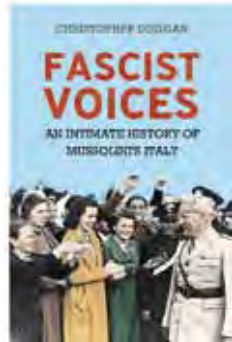




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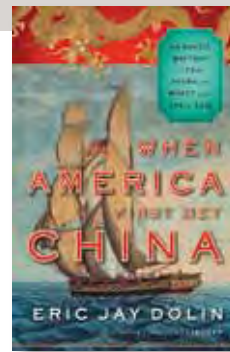
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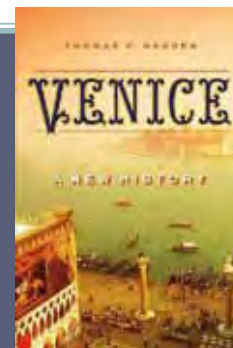
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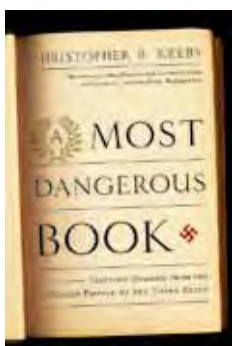


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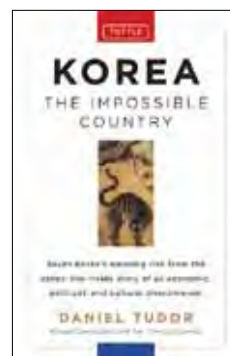


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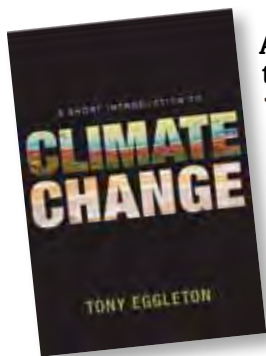
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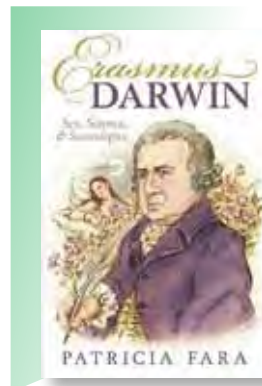
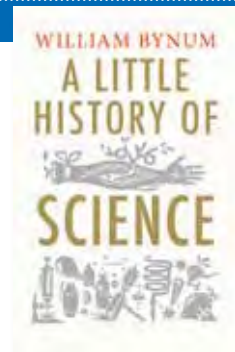
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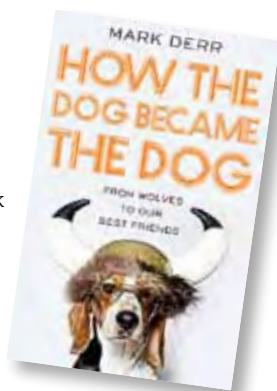
Australia's unique flora and fauna presented challenges to the Europeans, who wanted to classify and describe what they found, and it took time and the emergence of home-grown naturalists to solve some of the conundrums presented. This gorgeously presented book draws on collections from the National Library, telling the stories of

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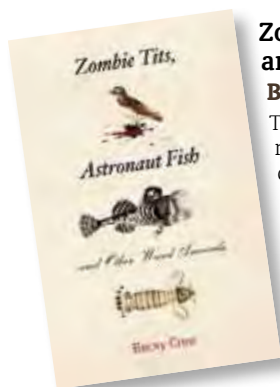
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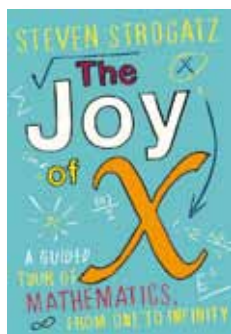


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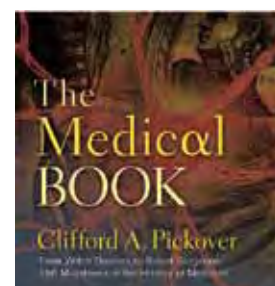


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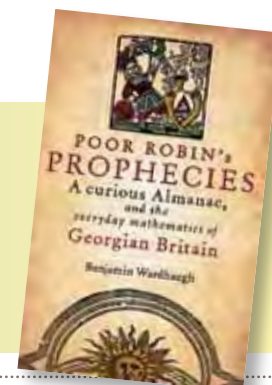
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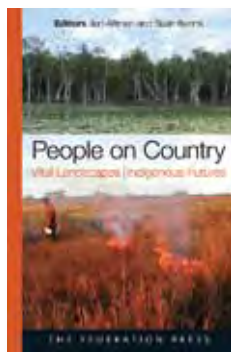
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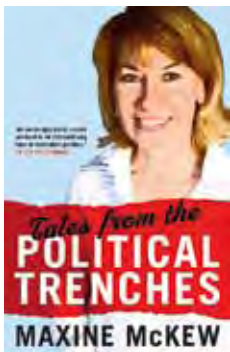


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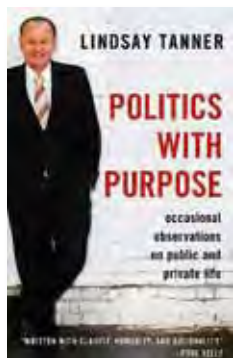
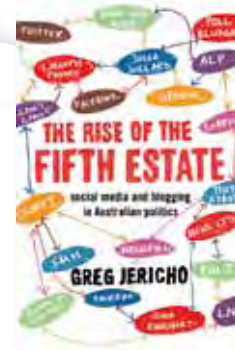
At the 2007 federal election, former journalist Maxine McKew won a spectacular victory against John Howard and wrote herself into Australian political history as only the second candidate to have ever defeated a sitting prime minister in his constituency seat. This story combines a personal tale of change, as well as an up-close account of one of the most tumultuous periods in modern Australian politics. Pb \$29.99

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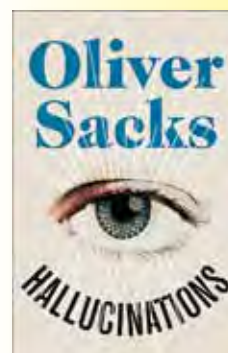
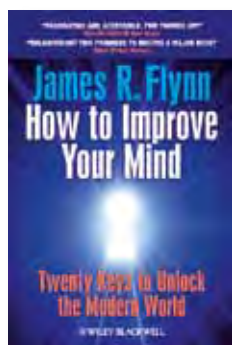
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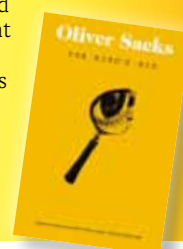
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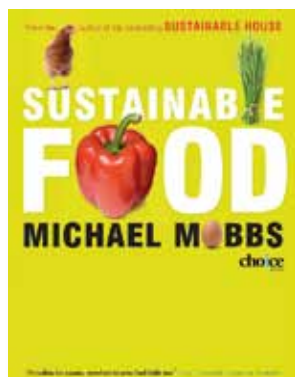
Yotam and Sami have worked together in London for nearly 30 years. In this new book, they go back to their roots - Jerusalem, a city full of culinary inspiration. They confess that at times this book was an excursion in nostalgia, but the city is a never-ending source of influence on their cooking, whether it be Jewish, Muslim or Christian. Beautifully designed and illustrated, with a brief history of the city and littered with anecdotes, this book stands out in a very crowded genre. *Greg* Hb \$49.95

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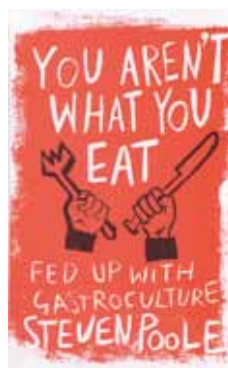
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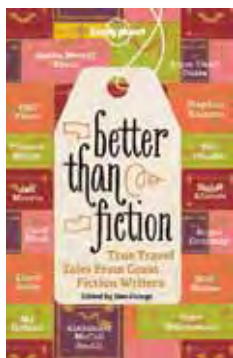
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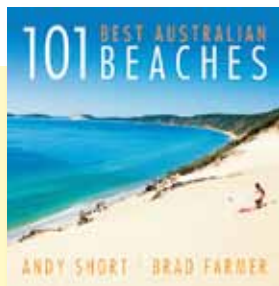
*True Travel Tales from Great Fiction Writers*  
**Don George (Ed)**

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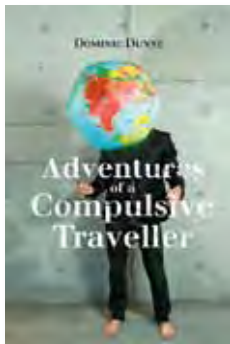
One of the things I loved about this book is it doesn't include my favourite beach! But if you're looking for ideas, or confirmation that your best beach is included, then you will have other reasons to love this glorious book. It has something for everyone, from locality to best beaches for shells, waves, geological features and more. Complementing the fascinating text are photographs that will make you want to go, and go now - or just make you breathe deeply and relax... Lindy Pb \$39.99



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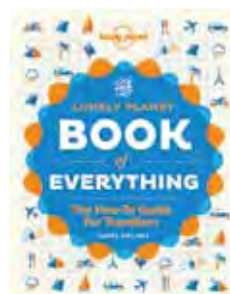


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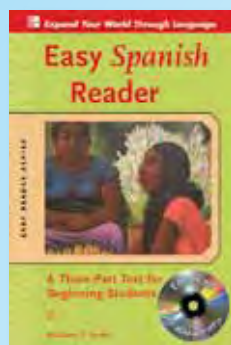


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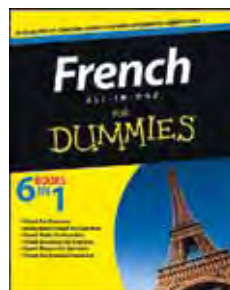
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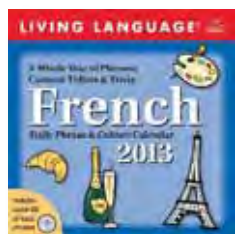
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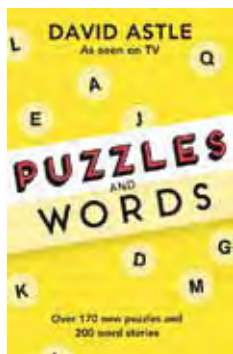


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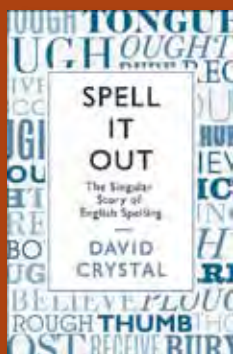
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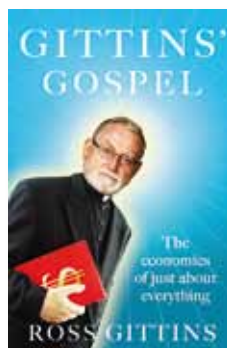
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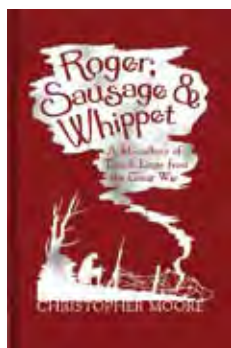
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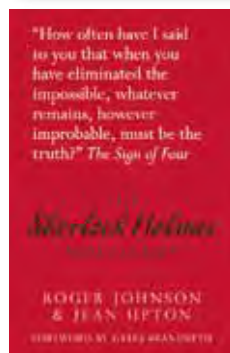
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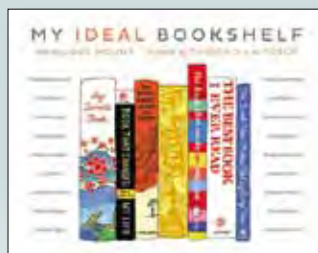
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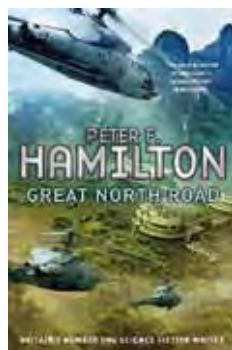
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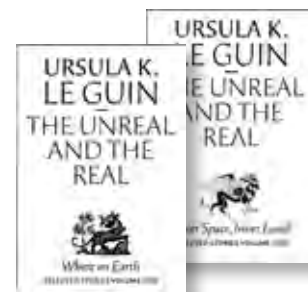
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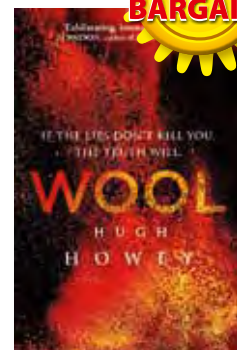
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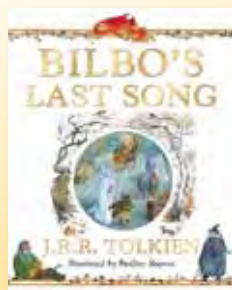
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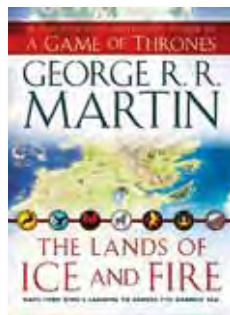
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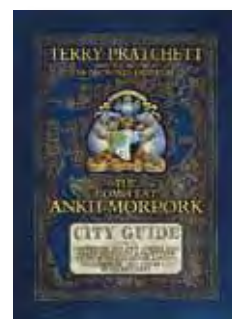
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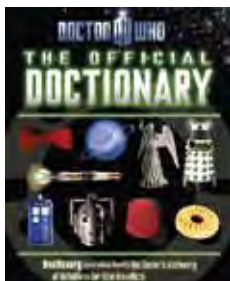


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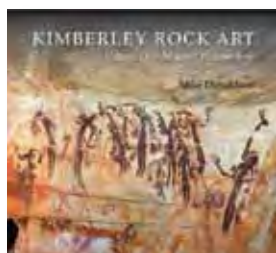
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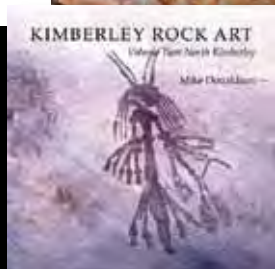
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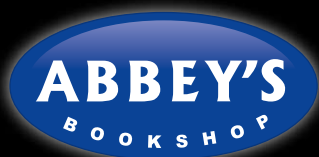
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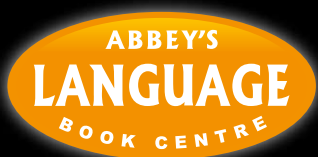
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