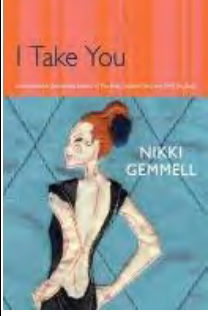
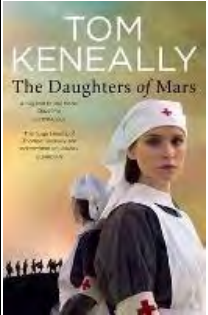


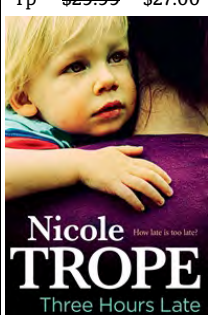


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Title	Author	Bind	RRP	Price	Description
ABBEY'S CHOICE					
And the Mountains Echoed	Khaled Hosseini	Tp	\$32.99	\$29.70	Afghanistan, 1952. Abdullah and his sister Pari live with their father and step-mother in the small village of Shadbagh. Their father, Saboor, is constantly in search of work and they struggle together through poverty and brutal winters. To Abdullah, Pari, as beautiful and sweet-natured as the fairy for which she was named, is everything. More like a parent than a brother, Abdullah will do anything for her, even trading his only pair of shoes for a feather for her treasured collection. Each night they sleep together in their cot, their skulls touching, their limbs tangled. One day the siblings journey across the desert to Kabul with their father. Pari and Abdullah have no sense of the fate that awaits them there, for the event which unfolds will tear their lives apart.
The Yellow Birds	Kevin Powers	Pb	\$19.99	\$16.99	A soldier's broken promise. A mother's loss. An agonizing truth. The Yellow Birds gives a powerful, emotional insight into the human cost of war - its impact on soldiers, their families, and most of all what it is like to return home, but never be able to leave the memories behind. Kevin Powers served two terms as a machine gunner with the US army in Iraq. On his return, he was asked one question more than any other: What was it like over there? The Yellow Birds is his attempt to reckon with that question.
The Son	Philipp Meyer	Tp	\$32.95	\$26.95	Eli McCullough was born in 1836, the year that the Republic of Texas was declared an Independent State, borne out of a battle with the Mexicans to settle the State. He was the first child of this New Republic. Eight years later he and his brother are kidnapped after a savage family killing by a tribe of Native American Indians. They are left with nothing, barely their lives, whilst Eli watches his own sister being raped and killed. Slowly he learns the ways and life of the Comanches as they battle to survive themselves against the incursions of the white settlers. But his progress within the tribe is matched by the tribe's own perilous journey, and an epidemic endangers their future. Eli is forced to leave the tribe and pursue his life elsewhere. He falls in love has children and becomes a Ranger working for the Government, but finds it hard to break his Comanche memories and ways. He lives to be 100 and tells his remarkable story...
The Astronaut Wives Club	Lily Koppel	Tp	\$32.99	\$28.99	As American astronauts were launched on death-defying missions, television cameras focused on the brave smiles of their wives. Overnight, these women were transformed from shy military spouses to American royalty: having tea with Jackie Kennedy, attending high society galas, and being featured on the cover of Life magazine. They quickly grew into fashion icons, donning sherbet-swirled Pucci dresses and lacquering their hair into extravagant rocket styles (to match their husbands' spaceships). Annie Glenn was the envy of the other wives, with her many magazine features; platinum-blond bombshell Rene Carpenter was proclaimed JFK's favourite; homely Betty Grissom worried her husband was having affairs; Louise Shepard just wanted to be left alone to her card games; and licensed pilot Trudy Cooper arrived on base with a dirty secret. Together they rallied to form the Astronaut Wives Club, which has now turned into over 40 years of enduring friendship.
The Social Conquest of Earth	Edward O Wilson	Pb	\$22.95	\$18.95	Sparking vigorous debate in the sciences, The Social Conquest of Earth upends the famous theory that evolution naturally encourages creatures to put family first. Refashioning the story of human evolution, Wilson draws on his remarkable knowledge of biology and social behavior to demonstrate that group selection, not kin selection, is the premier driving force of human evolution. In a work that James D. Watson calls a monumental exploration of the biological origins of the human condition, Wilson explains how our innate drive to belong to a group is both a great blessing and a terrible curse. Demonstrating that the sources of morality, religion, and the creative arts are fundamentally biological in nature, the renowned Harvard University biologist presents us with the clearest explanation ever produced as to the origin of the human condition and why it resulted in our domination of the Earth's biosphere.
AUSTRALIAN FICTION					

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I Take You	Nikki Gemmell	Tp \$27.99 \$25.20	 <p>Under her Chanel suit and designer lingerie, Connie Carven is no longer the typical banker's wife. Since Cliff's dreadful skiing accident Connie has become a willing submissive to her husband's every desire. While at first she enjoys a perverse sense of freedom within the ever-tightening bonds of her marriage, this dark and seductive passion consumes her entirely. She finds herself surrendering to an act that will forever remind her that she belongs to her husband alone - to be unlocked only by him, whenever he pleases. But it is this that awakens Connie from her slumber. In the communal garden of her Notting Hill home, she meets Mel and discovers the thrill of true intimacy.</p>
The Daughters of Mars	Tom Keneally	Pb \$19.95 \$17.95	 <p>Naomi and Sally Durance are daughters of a dairy farmer from the Macleay Valley. Bound together in complicity by what they consider a crime, when the Great War begins in 1914 they hope to submerge their guilt by leaving for Europe to nurse the tides of young wounded. They head for the Dardanelles on the hospital ship Archimedes. Their education in medicine, valour and human degradation continues on the Greek island of Lemnos, then on the Western Front. Here, new outrages - gas, shell-shock - present themselves. Naomi encounters the wonderful, eccentric Lady Tarlton, who is founding a voluntary hospital near Boulogne; Sally serves in a casualty clearing station close to the front. They meet the men with whom they would wish to spend the rest of their lives. Inspired by the journals of Australian nurses who gave their all to the Great War effort and the men they nursed, The Daughters of Mars is vast in scope yet extraordinarily intimate.</p>
Who We Were	Lucy Neave	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Set during the Cold War, Who We Were is an intimate and powerful love story about trust, obsession and the truth itself. Melbourne, 1938. Annabel's dream is to be a scientist. Falling in love is not part of her plan. But when she meets Bill Whitten she knows instantly that they are destined for each other. She has to wait for him to come back from the war. Their life together, as lovers and microbiologists, can now begin. The newlyweds emigrate to New York. They are at once captivated by fellow immigrants Frank, an ex-Communist from Hungary, and his playwright wife, Suzy. It's the 1950s and the Cold War is in full swing. Frank, Annabel and Bill find work on weapons projects, experimenting with lethal infectious diseases. Did they cross the world for this? Annabel's whole being is anchored in her ardour for Bill, and their work together. But other forces-suspicion, paranoia, deceit-are at play. Everything begins to unravel: her work, her career and her marriage.</p>
A Wrong Turn at the Office of Unmade Lists	Jane Rawson	Tp \$29.95 \$26.95	 <p>It is 1997 in San Francisco and Simon and Sarah have been sent on a quest to see America: they must stand at least once in every 25-foot square of the country. Decades later, in an Australian city that has fallen on hard times, Caddy is camped by the Maribyrnong River, living on small change from odd jobs, ersatz vodka and memories. She's sick of being hot, dirty, broke and alone. Caddy's future changes shape when her friend, Ray, stumbles across some well-worn maps, including one of San Francisco, and their lives connect with those of teenagers Simon and Sarah in ways that are unexpected and profound. A meditation on happiness - where and in what place and with who we can find our centre, a perceptive vision of where our world is headed, and a testament to the power of memory and imagination, this is the best of novels: both highly original and eminently readable.</p>
Three Hours Late	Nicole Trope	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Once, so very long ago, she had watched him like this when he came to pick her up from a date... Her stomach fluttered and burned with infatuation and desire. She would watch him walk up the path and think, 'This must be love.' But that was so very long ago. Now Liz is wary and afraid. She has made a terrible mistake and it cannot be undone. Alex believes that today will be the day she comes back to him. Today will be the day his wife and young son finally come home. Today they will be a family again. But Liz knows that some things can never be mended. Some marriages are too broken. Some people are too damaged. Now the most important thing in her life is her son, Luke, and she will do anything in her power to protect him. So when Alex is a few minutes late bringing Luke back Liz begins to worry and when he is an hour late her concern grows and when he is later still she can feel her whole life changing because: what if Alex is not just late?</p>

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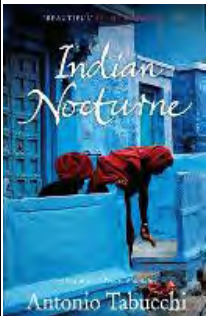
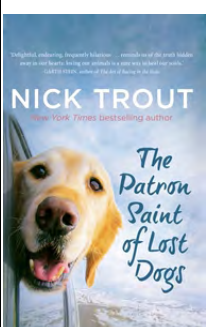
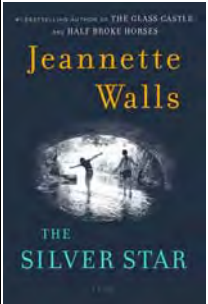
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The Sea of Innocence	Kishwar Desai	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50	 <p>Simran Singh is desperate for a break and some time away from her busy job as a social worker-come-crime investigator. And so the unspoilt idyll of Goa seems just the place - white beaches, blue seas and no crime. But when a disturbing video appears on her phone, featuring a young girl being attacked by a group of men, she realises that a darkness festers at the heart of this supposed paradise. And when she discovers out that the girl is Liza Kay, a British teenager who has gone missing, she knows she must act in order to save her. But first Simran must break through the web of lies and dark connections that flourish on these beaches. Everyone, it seems, knows what has happened to the girl but no one is prepared to say. And when more videos appear, and Simran herself is targeted in order to keep her quiet, the paradise soon becomes a living nightmare.</p>
Astray	Emma Donoghue	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>From the bestselling author of Room and The Sealed Letter comes a series of fourteen fact-inspired fictions about travels to, in and from North America. With the turn of each page, the protagonists of these stories go astray in various senses. They are emigrants, runaways, drifters; gold miners and counterfeiters, attorneys and slaves. They cross borders of race, law, sex, and sanity. They travel for love or money, under duress or incognito. Astray transports the reader from puritan Massachusetts to revolutionary New Jersey, from antebellum Louisiana to a 1960s Toronto highway, lighting up four centuries of wanderings that have profound echoes in the present. The book offers a past in scattered pieces, a moving history for restless times.</p>
The Things We Never Said	Susan Elliot Wright	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50	 <p>In 1964 Maggie wakes to find herself in a psychiatric ward, not knowing who she is or why she has been committed. She slowly begins to have memories of a storm and of a man called Jack and slowly the pieces of the past begin to come together... In 2008 Jonathan is struggling to put his differences with his parents aside to tell them he and his wife are expecting a baby, when a detective arrives to question him about crimes committed long ago... And as these two tales interweave, the secrets of the past, long kept hidden, start to come to light in unexpected and sometimes startling ways. The Things You Didn't Know is a powerful novel about fatherhood and motherhood; nature and nurture; cruelty and kindness; and mental breakdown. Written in beautiful, compelling prose, it is by turns revealing, witty and moving.</p>
Plague of Doves	Louise Erdrich	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>Though generations have passed, the town of Pluto continues to be haunted by the murder of a farm family. Evelina Harp - part Ojibwe, part white - is an ambitious young girl whose grandfather, a repository of family and tribal history, harbors knowledge of the violent past. And Judge Antone Basil Coutts, who bears witness, understands the weight of historical injustice better than anyone. Through the distinct and winning voices of three unforgettable narrators, the collective stories of two interwoven communities ultimately come together to reveal a final wrenching truth. National Book Award-winning author of The Round House, Louise Erdrich delves into the fraught waters of historical injustice and the impact of secrets kept too long. Told with heartbreak and humor, this Harper Perennial Deluxe Modern Classic features beautiful cover artwork on uncoated stock, French flaps, and a deckle-edge pages.</p>
Fallen Land	Patrick Flanery	Tp \$27.99 \$25.20	 <p>Poplar Farm has been in Louise's family for generations, inherited by her sharecropping forebear from a white landowner after a lynching. Now, the farm has been carved up, the trees torn down; a mini-massacre replicating the destruction of lives and societies taking place all over America. Architect of this destruction is Paul Krovik, a property developer soon driven insane by the failure of his dream. Julia and Nathaniel arrive from Chicago with their son, Copley, and buy up Paul's signature home in a foreclosure sale. They move into the half-finished subdivision and settle in to their brave new world. Yet violence lies just beneath the surface of this land, and simmers deep within Nathaniel. The great trees bear witness, Louise lives on in her beleaguered farmhouse, and as reality shifts, and the edges of what is right and wrong blur and are lost, Copley becomes convinced that someone is living in the house with them.</p>

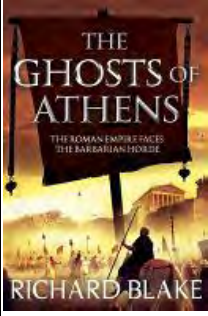

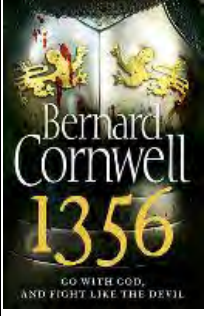

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Winter of the World	Ken Follett	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Ken Follett FALL OF GIANTS WINTER OF THE WORLD AN EPIC OF LOVE, HATE, WAR AND REVOLUTION</p>	Berlin in 1933 is in upheaval. Eleven-year-old Carla von Ulrich struggles to understand the tensions disrupting her family as Hitler strengthens his grip on Germany. Into this turmoil steps her mother's formidable friend and former British MP, Ethel Leckwith, and her student son, Lloyd, who soon learns for himself the brutal reality of Nazism. He also encounters a group of Germans resolved to oppose Hitler. Such people are closely watched by Volodya, a Russian with a bright future in Red Army Intelligence. The international clash of military power and personal beliefs that ensues will sweep over them all as it rages from Cable Street in London's East End to Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, from Spain to Stalingrad, from Dresden to Hiroshima. At Cambridge Lloyd is irresistibly drawn to American socialite Daisy Peshkov, who represents everything his left-wing family despise. But Daisy is more interested in aristocratic Boy Fitzherbert - leading light of the British Union of Fascists. But nothing will work out the way they expect as their lives are smashed by the cruellest war in the history of the human race.
Heart Like Mine	Amy Hatvany	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>AMY HATVANY a long-awaited debut, a devastating effort, a daughter's journey. heart like mine</p>	Thirty-six-year-old Grace McAllister never longed for children. But when she meets Victor Hansen, a handsome, charismatic divorced restaurateur who is father to Max and Ava, Grace decides that, for the right man, she could learn to be an excellent part-time stepmom. After all, the kids live with their mother, Kelli. How hard could it be? At thirteen, Ava Hansen is mature beyond her years. Since her parents' divorce, she has been the one taking care of her emotionally unstable mother and her little brother - she pays the bills, does the laundry, and never complains because she loves her mama more than anyone. And while her father's new girlfriend is nice enough, Ava still holds out hope that her parents will get back together and that they'll be a family again. But only days after Victor and Grace get engaged, Kelli dies suddenly under mysterious circumstances - and soon, Grace and Ava discover there was much more to Kelli's life than either ever knew.
Flight Behaviour	Barbara Kingsolver	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>Barbara Kingsolver's great achievement is to deliver stories with such delicate control on the wings of natural beauty. Flight Behaviour Barbara Kingsolver</p>	On the Appalachian Mountains above her home, a young mother discovers a beautiful and terrible marvel of nature. As the world around her is suddenly transformed by a seeming miracle, can the old certainties they have lived by for centuries remain unchallenged? Flight Behaviour is a captivating, topical and deeply human story touching on class, poverty and climate change. It is Barbara Kingsolver's most accessible novel yet, and explores the truths we live by, and the complexities that lie behind them.
The Incident	Kenneth Macleod	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>Three lives. Three turning points. One definitive moment. the incident KENNETH MACLEOD</p>	Three lives; three turning points. Craig was a teenage lifeguard on a beach in Germany when two children died on his watch. It should never have happened. He was an expert swimmer. His grandfather, Gordon McInnes was on board a ship torpedoed during the war. He survived by clinging to the body of one of his colleagues. Years later, he met one of the crew of the U boat that attacked his ship. Gerd is a refugee of the Cold War. Recruited by the Stasi at a very young age, he escaped to the west after his mission went terribly wrong. He never went back. The Incident is a searingly powerful novel about fate; about those moments that change the course of a life forever. It is also a book about history, from the Second World war through to the current day, and the way incidents long past can have reverberate across generations.
Transatlantic	Colum McCann	Tp \$27.99 \$25.20	 <p>COLUM MCCANN TransAtlantic</p>	1919. Emily Ehrlich watches as two young airmen, Alcock and Brown, emerge from the carnage of the First World War to pilot the very first non-stop transatlantic flight from Newfoundland to the west of Ireland. Among the letters being carried on the aircraft is one which will not be opened for almost a hundred years. 1998. Senator George Mitchell criss-crosses the ocean in search of an elusive Irish peace. How many more bereaved mothers and grandmothers must he meet before an agreement can be reached? 1845. Frederick Douglass, a black American slave, lands in Ireland to champion ideas of democracy and freedom, only to find a famine unfurling at his feet. On his travels he inspires a young maid to go to New York to embrace a free world, but the land does not always fulfill its promises for her. From the violent battlefields of the Civil War to the ice lakes of northern Missouri, it is her youngest daughter Emily who eventually finds her way back to Ireland.

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The Paris Winter	Imogen Robertson	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Paris, 1909: a city of contrasts and of ambition, of beauty and of treachery Maud Heighton came to Lafond's famous Academie to paint, and to flee the constraints of her small English town. It took all her courage to escape, but Paris eats money. While her fellow students enjoy the dazzling joys of the Belle Epoque, Maud slips into poverty. Quietly starving, and dreading another cold Paris winter, Maud takes a job as companion to young, beautiful Sylvie Morel. But Sylvie has a secret: an addiction to opium. As Maud is drawn into the Morels' world of elegant luxury, their secrets become hers. Before the New Year arrives, a greater deception will plunge her into the darkness that waits beneath this glittering city of light.</p>
The Son	Michel Rostain	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50	 <p>We first meet Michel eleven days after the death of his son Lion. Lion was lost, suddenly, to a virulent strain of meningitis and it's left his father and entire family reeling. We join Michel on his personal journey through grief, but the twist that makes the journey truly remarkable, and tips this true story into fiction, is the fact that we see it all through Lion's eyes. In a stunningly original blurring of memoir and fiction, The Son tackles the very hardest of subjects in the most readable of ways. Michel Rostain resolutely ducks away from sentimentality and pathos, and tells his story instead with wit, wisdom and vitality. For this is not a book about death; it's a book about life.</p>
Indian Nocturne	Antonio Tabucchi	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>Amid the backstreets, brothels and faded hotels of Bombay, Madras and the old Portuguese port of Goa, a man searches for his lost friend. Xavier has been missing for a year, and the only clues to his disappearance lie with an overworked doctor, a young prostitute and the leader of a strange religious order. Dreamlike, elusive and profoundly disquieting, Indian Nocturne calls into question the very nature of identity.</p>
The Patron Saint of Lost Dogs	Nick Trout	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Dr. Cyrus Mills reluctantly returns home to rural Eden Falls, Vermont under dire personal circumstances to revive The Bedside Manor for Sick Animals, the failing veterinary practice of his recently deceased and long estranged father. Under the wing of his new mentor, Doc Lewis, Cyrus - who was previously a reclusive pathologist, far more comfortable with cold clinical facts than living, breathing animals - begins to learn what it takes to win the hearts of his pet patients and their owners. Cyrus has a simple plan: restore and sell his deceased father's practice as quickly as possible and then leave the hometown that haunts him with difficult memories. Then his first patient, a down-on-her-luck Golden Retriever named Frieda Fuzzypaws, wags her way through the door, and suddenly life gets complicated. With the help of a Black Labrador who swallows underwear, a terrier whose days are numbered, a Persian cat determined to expose her owner's lover as a gold digger, and the allure of a waitress from the local diner, Cyrus gets caught up in a new community and its endearing and eccentric residents.</p>
The Silver Star	Jeannette Walls	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50	 <p>It is 1970. 'Bean' Holladay is twelve and her sister Liz fifteen when their artistic mother Charlotte, a woman who 'flees every place she's ever lived at the first sign of trouble', takes off to 'find herself'. She leaves the girls enough money for food to last a month or two. But when Bean gets home from school one day and sees a police car outside the house, she and Liz board a bus from California to Virginia, where their widowed Uncle Tinsley lives in the decaying antebellum mansion that has been in the family for generations. An impetuous optimist, Bean discovers who her father was and learns many stories about why their mother left Virginia in the first place. Money is tight, so Liz and Bean start babysitting and doing office work for Jerry Maddox, foreman of the mill in town, a big man who bullies workers, tenants and his wife. Bean adores her whip-smart older sister, inventor of word games, reader of Edgar Allan Poe, non-conformist. But when school starts in the autumn, it is Bean who easily adjusts and makes friends, and Liz who becomes increasingly withdrawn. And then something happens between Liz and Maddox...</p>

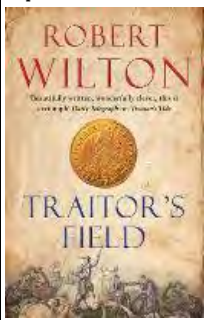
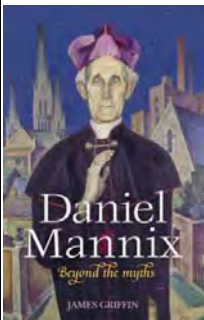
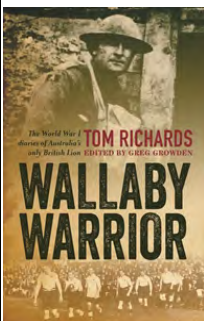
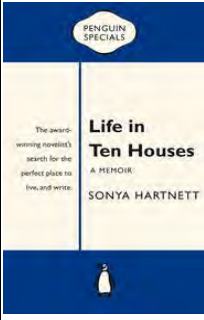

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Revenge Wears Prada: The Devil Returns	Lauren Weisberger	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00 	Eight years have passed since Andy Sachs quit the job a million girls would die for - working for Miranda Priestly at Runway Magazine - a dream that turned out to be a nightmare. Now Andy's on top of the world: she's writing and reporting to her heart's content; running The Plunge, her successful high fashion bridal magazine with Miranda's other ex-assistant, Emily; and getting married to the scion of a media family and the love of her life. But the night before her wedding, Andy can't sleep. As happy as she is, she's still haunted by the specter of her former boss. Maybe it's survivor syndrome? Or maybe it's justifiable paranoia. From the start, Andy and Emily have felt entitled to use their rolodex of contacts - Miranda's contacts - from Runway as they make their way in the magazine world. As The Plunge succeeds, Andy and Emily realize they'll soon come face to face with their former tormenter at industry functions. Still, Andy can hardly anticipate the horrifying reality that's approaching - a reversal so profound that she will be squarely in Miranda's crosshairs once more...
HISTORICAL FICTION			
The Ghosts of Athens: Aelric #5	Richard Blake	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70 	The Roman Empire faces the barbarian horde. 612 AD. Decadent, desperate Athens is the Roman Empire's most vulnerable city. Aelric - senator of the Roman Empire, fresh from a bloodbath in Egypt that may or may not be regarded in Constantinople as his fault - is forced to divert the Imperial galley to Athens for reasons the Emperor has neglected to share with him. He finds a demoralized and corrupt provincial city threatened by an army rumoured to contain twenty million starving barbarians. Not to mention an explosive religious dispute, an unexplained corpse, and hints of something worse than murder. Is he on a high level mission to save the Empire? Or has he been set up to fail? Or is the truth even worse than he can at first imagine? He will have to call upon all his formidable intellect and lethal ingenuity to survive his enemies inside and outside the city walls...
The Ill-Made Knight: Hundred Years War #1	Christian Cameron	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00 	William Gold comes into the world as his family slides down the social ladder. His head filled with tales of chivalry, instead he is branded a thief, and must make do with being squire to his childhood friend Sir Robert, a knight determined to make a name for himself as a man at arms in France. While William himself slowly acquires the skills of knightly combat, he remains an outsider - until the Battle of Poitiers when Sir Robert is cut down by the greatest knight of the age, Sir Geoffrey de Charny, and William, his lowly squire, revenges him. But with his own knight dead, no honour accrues to William for this feat of arms, and he is forced to join one of the mercenary companies now set to pillage a defenceless France. And so begins a bloody career that sees William joining forces with the infamous Sir John Hawkwood and immersing himself in a treacherous clandestine war among the Italian city states. But paradoxically it is there, among the spies, assassins and hired killers serving their ruthless masters, that William finally discovers the true meaning of chivalry - and his destiny as a knight.
1356: Grail Quest #4	Bernard Cornwell	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00 	Go with God and Fight Like the Devil. A fascinating hero and the pursuit of a sword with mythical power - this is the remarkable new novel by Britain's master storyteller, which culminates at the Battle of Poitiers. 1356. The Hundred Years War rages on and the bloodiest battles are yet to be fought. France stands alert to danger. The English army, victorious at the Battle of Crecy and led by the Black Prince, is invading again and the French are hunting them down. Thomas of Hookton, an English archer, is under orders to seek out the lost sword of St Peter, a weapon said to grant certain victory to whoever possesses her. As the outnumbered English army becomes trapped near the town of Poitiers, an extraordinary confrontation will ignite one of the greatest battles of all time.
Sumerford's Autumn	Barbara Gaskell Denvil	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50 	The myriad difficulties and colourful details of early Tudor times are vividly portrayed in this book. From the royal court to the dungeons of the Tower and from the vast chill of Sumerford Castle in Somerset to Execution Hill in London, the late medieval is brought back to life in all its beauty, filth and complexity. This turbulent period of history serves as the violent but compelling background to the lives of the Sumerford brothers, and in particular to Ludovic's path from obscurity towards the changing fortunes of great love, national loyalty, family responsibility and finally happiness.




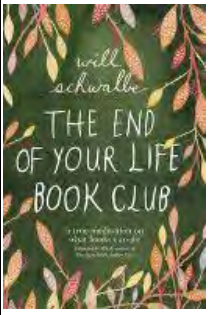
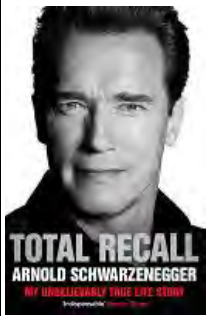
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Warlord: Outlaw Chronicles #4	Angus Donald	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>May 1194. Finally released from captivity, Richard the Lionheart is in Normandy engaged in a bloody war to drive the French out of his continental patrimony. Using the brutal tactics of medieval warfare - siege, savagery and scorched earth - the Lionheart is gradually pushing back the forces of King Philip of France. By his side in this epic struggle are Robert, Earl of Locksley, better known as the erstwhile outlaw Robin Hood, and Sir Alan Dale, his loyal friend, and a musician and warrior of great skill and renown. But while the battles rage and the bodies pile up, Robin seems only to be interested in making a profit from the devastation of war, while Alan is preoccupied with discovering the identity the man who ordered his father's death ten years earlier - and the mystery is leading him towards Paris, deep in the heart of the enemy's territory...</p>
The Blood of Gods: Emperor #5	Conn Iggulden	Tp \$32.99 \$29.70	 <p>Julius Caesar has been assassinated. A nation is in mourning. Revenge will be bloody. Rome's great hero Julius Caesar has been brutally murdered by his most trusted allies. While these self-appointed Liberatores seek refuge in the senate, they have underestimated one man: Caesar's adopted son Octavian, a man whose name will echo through history as Augustus Caesar. Uniting with his great rival Mark Antony, Octavian will stop at nothing to seek retribution from the traitors and avenge his father's death. His greatest hatred is reserved for Brutus, Caesar's childhood friend and greatest ally, now leader of the conspirators. As the people take to the streets of Rome, the Liberatores must face their fate. Some flee the city; others will not escape mob justice. Not a single one will die a natural death. And the reckoning will come for Brutus on the sweeping battlefield at Philippi.</p>
The Skull and the Nightingale	Michael Irwin	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Set in England in the early 1760s, this is a chilling and deliciously dark tale of manipulation, sex, and seduction. Set in England in the early 1760s, The Skull & The Nightingale is a chilling and deliciously dark tale of manipulation, sex, and seduction. When Richard Fenwick, a young man without family or means, returns to London from the Grand Tour, his wealthy godfather, James Gilbert, has an unexpected proposition. Gilbert has led a fastidious life in Worcestershire, but now in his advancing years, he feels the urge to experience, even vicariously, the extremes of human feeling-love and passion, adultery and deceit - along with something much more sinister. He has selected Fenwick to be his proxy, and his ward has no option but to accept. But Gilbert's elaborate and manipulative experiments into the workings of human behaviour drag Fenwick into a vortex of betrayal and danger where lives are ruined and tragedy is always one small step away. And when Fenwick falls in love with one of Gilbert's pawns and the stakes rise even higher - is it too late for him to escape the Faustian pact?</p>
Appetite	Philip Kazan	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>In Florence, everyone has a passion. With sixty thousand souls inside the city, crammed into a cobweb of clattering streets, countless alleys, towers, workshops, tanneries, cloisters, churches and burial grounds, they live their lives in the narrow world between the walls. Nino Latino knows that if you want to survive without losing yourself completely, then you've got to have a passion. But Nino's greatest gift will be his greatest curse. Son of a butcher and nephew of great painter Fra Filippo Lippi, Nino can taste things that other people cannot. Every flavour, every ingredient comes alive for him as vividly as a painting. In an age of gluttony and conspicuous consumption, his desires will lead him into danger. His love for the beautiful Tessina Delmazza and his longing to create the perfect recipe prove equally dangerous. It's not long Nino must flee Florence if he's to save his life and if he ever wants to see home or Tessina again, he must battle each of the deadly sins.</p>
My Notorious Life by Madame X	Kate Manning	Tp \$27.99 \$25.20	 <p>This is the testament of the notorious Madame X: midwife, female physician, distributor of obscene materials, abortionist, and the most hated woman in New York. Her story begins in 1860, when she is thirteen years old and called Axie Muldoon. Her father is dead and her mother cannot afford to keep them, so Axie, her little sister Dutch and baby brother Joe must beg for pennies on the street. Until, one day, a Christian philanthropist arrives to take the children away. Separated from her siblings, Axie returns to New York only to watch her beloved mother die in childbirth. She is taken in by a local midwife and begins to learn the craft which she will live by - and later fight for. Axie discovers that the right way is not always the way of God or the law, and that you should never trust a man who says 'trust me'. But what if that man is the irresistible Charlie Jones, fellow orphan and lost Irish soul? As Axie makes her fortune tending to the women of New York, the man who would be the righteous instrument of her downfall circles ever closer...</p>



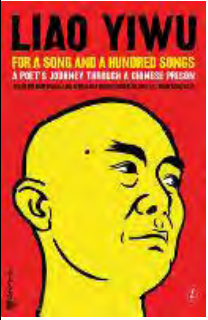
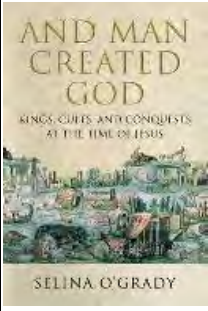
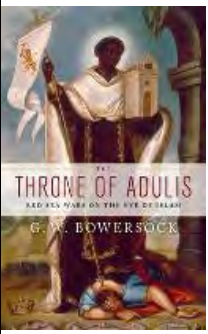
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Traitor's Field	Robert Wilton	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>It is 1648 and Britain is at war with itself. The Royalists are defeated but Parliament is in turmoil, its power weakened by internal discord. Royalism's last hope is Sir Mortimer Shay, a ruthless veteran of decades of intrigue who must rebuild a credible threat to Cromwell's rule, whatever the cost. John Thurloe is a young official in Cromwell's service. Confronted by the extent of the Royalists' secret intelligence network, he will have to fight the true power reaching into every corner of society: the Comptroller-General for Scrutiny and Survey.</p>
AUSTRALIAN BIOGRAPHY			
Daniel Mannix: Beyond the Myths	James Griffin	Tp \$44.95 \$40.45	 <p>Not the first to delve into this complex life, Jim Griffin's biography is unique for exposing the Archbishop's human flaws, previously avoided or brushed over by other biographers. Giving Mannix credit for his many achievements, Griffin analyses controversies such as conscription in the Great War, State Aid for Catholic schools and his association with entrepreneur John Wren. The book also examines Mannix's fateful connection with B.A. Santamaria, who formed an undercover organisation, The Movement, to fight communism in the unions. This produced damaging splits in the Church, the Labor Party and even families. It contributed to 17 years of government by the Liberal and Country Parties until the resurgence of Labor under Gough Whitlam in 1972. Beautifully written from an acerbic distance, this biography should appeal to those interested in how this nation was shaped, how its values and institutions were influenced by the life of this extraordinary man whose legacy is described in Paul Ormonde's concluding chapter.</p>
Wallaby Warrior: The World War I Diaries of Australia's Only British Lion	Tom Richards	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Tom Richards is the only Australian-born Test rugby player to have played for both Australia and the British Lions. With an introduction by leading Australian rugby writer Greg Growden, Richards's diaries offer wonderful insights into his extraordinary sporting life, but more importantly provide perceptive and acute observations of the brutality and the humanity he observed on the front lines of World War I. His diaries are a revealing and very personal account of what occurred throughout the Gallipoli campaign and then the Western Front, where he received a Military Cross for his courage under German fire. As a great observer of human tragedy and frailties, Richards is acerbic in his opinions and often critical of his superiors and fellow soldiers, repeatedly finding fault with the British in charge. But it is his vivid descriptions of the many other characters who crossed his path that confirm this to be a significant contribution to our understanding of the Great War.</p>
Life in Ten Houses: A Memoir	Sonya Hartnett	Pb \$9.99 \$9.00	 <p>The internationally celebrated writer Sonya Hartnett is firmly Melburnian but has restlessly moved from suburb to suburb in her search for the 'Last House' – that special corner of the world in which to settle and find contentment. Viewing her life and work through the lens of real estate, she vividly recalls the places she has passed through on her way to finding home. Expanding on her 2010 Redmond Barry lecture, this short memoir is a beautifully atmospheric exploration of the idea of home and what it means to be a writer in a City of Literature.</p>
Just Between Us: Australian Writers Tell the Truth About Female Friendship	Maya Linden [ed]	Tp \$32.99 \$29.70	 <p>Are female friendships all-natural and nurturing? Or are some more damaging than delightful? And most of all, what happens when female relationships go off the rails? And who is to blame? While falling in and out of romantic love is a well-documented experience, losing a friend rarely gets discussed. Which doesn't mean the pain is less – quite the opposite, as we discover in this extraordinary collection of heartfelt fiction and non-fiction works that put female friendship in the spotlight. Nikki Gemmell looks at the hardwiring that keeps us bonded in tightly knit packs, but makes us feel oh-so-claustrophobic in mothers groups and at the school gate. Melina Marchetta reveals the peculiar shame of being overlooked for the high-status netball positions of Centre and Goal Attack. Liz Byrski conducts a forensic examination of her own friendship history, and finds some uncomfortable patterns. And Merridy Eastman pens a letter from Helena to Hermia from A Midsummer Night's Dream, which shines the light on one of literature's most famously dysfunctional female friendships.</p>
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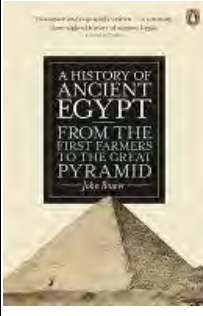
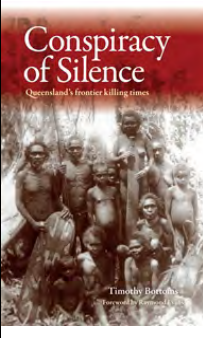
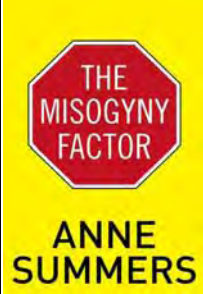
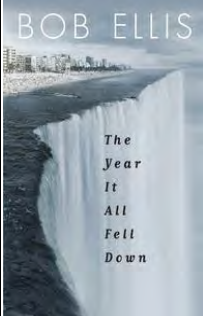
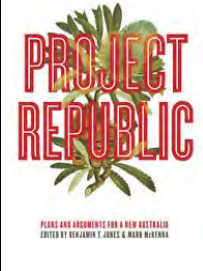
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Secrets of a Webcam Girl: A Memoir	Annabelle T Baxter	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Secrets of a Webcam Girl is the true story of a woman's transition from business suit to birthday suit as a way to solve mounting financial problems. Struggling to pay the bills working in real estate after the housing bubble burst, Annabelle answers an online ad promising a big salary while working from home. This introduces her to the world of webcamming and eventually leads to her stripping and performing sex shows online. Once she dabbles in the lucrative skin trade, she begins to experiment with other areas of sex work, eventually prompting a foray from webcam to massage table, where she offers happy-ending body rubs. Although the clients and money are plentiful, Annabelle finds it increasingly difficult to keep her secret life hidden from family, friends and boyfriend, particularly as client boundaries blur. Told with candour and wit, this behind-the-scenes memoir reveals her patrons' fetishes, infidelities and surprising stories, while offering stunning revelations about the life of an empowered webcam girl. The erotic memoir will soon be on the tip of everyone's tongue!</p>
The Outsider: My Autobiography	Jimmy Connor	Tp \$35.00 \$31.50	 <p>Jimmy Connors took the tennis world by storm like no player in the history of the game. A shaggy-haired working-class kid from the wrong side of the tracks, he was prepared to battle for every point, to shout and scream until he was heard, and he didn't care whom he upset in doing so. He was brash, he was a brat. He was a crowd-pleaser, a revolutionary. And he won more tournaments - an astonishing 109 - than any other man in history, including eight Grand Slam singles titles. Only now is Connors ready to set the record straight on what really happened on and off the court. The rivalry with John McEnroe, that frequently threatened to turn violent, with Bjorn Borg, and Ivan Lendl. His romance with Chris Evert, which made them the sweethearts of the sport. The escapades with his partner in crime, Ilie Nastase. The deep roots of the fierce determination that made him the best player on the planet. This is no genteel memoir of a pillar of the tennis establishment. Unflinching, hard-hitting, humorous and passionate, this is the story of a legend - the one and only Jimmy Connors.</p>
The Spy Who Loved: The Secrets and Lives of One of Britain's Bravest Wartime Heroines	Clare Mulley	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>In June 1952, a woman was murdered by an obsessive colleague in a hotel in South Kensington. Her name was Christine Granville. That she died young was perhaps unsurprising, but that she had survived the Second World War was remarkable. The daughter of a feckless Polish aristocratic and his wealthy Jewish wife, she would become one of Britain's most daring and highly decorated secret agents. Having fled Poland on the outbreak of war, she was recruited by the intelligence services long before the establishment of the SOE, and took on mission after mission. She skied over the hazardous High Tatras into Poland, served in Egypt and North Africa and was later parachuted into Occupied France, where an agent's life expectancy was only six weeks. Her courage, quick wit and determination won her release from arrest more than once, and saved the lives of several fellow officers, including one of her many lovers, just hours before their execution by the Gestapo.</p>
The End of Your Life Book Club	Will Schwalbe	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>Mary Anne Schwalbe is waiting for her chemotherapy treatments when Will casually asks her what she's reading. The conversation they have grows into tradition: soon they are reading the same books so they can have something to talk about in the hospital waiting room. Their choices range from classic (Howards End) to popular (The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo), from fantastic (The Hobbit) to spiritual (Jon Kabat-Zinn), with many in between. We hear their passion for reading and their love for each other in their intimate and searching discussions. A profoundly moving testament to the power of love between a child and parent, and the power of reading in our lives.</p>
Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story	Arnold Schwarzenegger	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70	 <p>One of the most anticipated autobiographies of this generation, Arnold Schwarzenegger's Total Recall is the candid story by one of the world's most remarkable actors, businessmen, and world leaders. Born in the small city of Thal, Austria, in 1947, Arnold Schwarzenegger moved to Los Angeles at the age of twenty-one. Within ten years, he was a millionaire businessman. After twenty years, he was the world's biggest movie star. In 2003, he was elected governor of California and a household name around the world. Chronicling his embodiment of the American Dream, Total Recall covers Schwarzenegger's high-stakes journey to the United States, from creating the international bodybuilding industry out of the sands of Venice Beach, to breathing life into cinema's most iconic characters, and becoming one of the leading political figures of our time. Proud of his accomplishments and honest about his regrets, Schwarzenegger spares nothing in sharing his amazing story.</p>

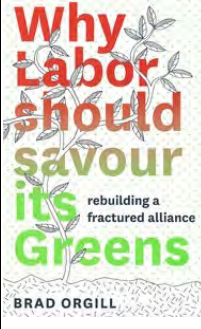
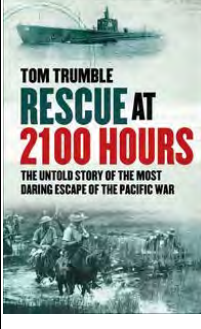
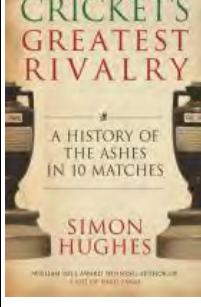

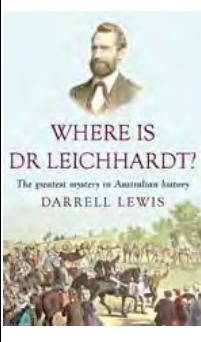
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Counting One's Blessings: The Selected Letters of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother	William Shawcross	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70		Queen Elizabeth was a prolific correspondent from her earliest childhood and her letters offer readers a vivid insight into the person behind the public face. They reveal in her own words - the little girl writing to her family; the young woman who, eventually, accepted Prince Albert's proposal; the Duchess of York, embracing the public role demanded of her, on royal tours both at home and abroad. They reveal, too, her shock when she and her husband realized that he would become King, the dreadful toll exacted by the Second World War, culminating in the King's tragically early death, and her determination to find a role for herself during her long widowhood. Full of wit, acute observation and a deeply held sense of duty, Queen Elizabeth's letters offer a chronicle not only of her long life, but of the twentieth century.
Confessions of a Sociopath: A Life Spent Hiding in Plain Sight	M E Thomas	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00		M. E. Thomas is a high-functioning non-criminal sociopath. She is charismatic, ambitious and successful. You would be charmed by her if you met her, might even be seduced by her. You would not realise that she is studying you to find your flaws, that she is ruthlessly manipulative, has no empathy and does not feel guilt or remorse. But she does like people - she likes to touch them, mould them and ruin them. She could be your friend or your boss. She could be you... Now she writes with breathtaking honesty about her life, from the confusion of trying to fit in as a child to her growing need for power over others, from her successful stratagems at work and in love to the disasters that brought her greater understanding of herself and the motivation to control her behaviour - most of the time. She also draws on the latest research to explain why at least one in twenty-five of us are sociopaths - and shows why that's not a bad thing. By turns fascinating, shocking and funny, Confessions of a Sociopath is a gripping insight into the mind of a self-confessed predator.
For a Song and a Hundred Songs: A Poet's Journey Through a Chinese Prison	Liao Yiwu	Tp \$32.99 \$29.70		In China, the government continues to erase and distort the collective memory of the country to suit its all-encompassing political agenda. However, an individual's memory, with its psychic encoding and indelible scars of oppression, will forever hide a deeply etched record in blood and intellect. Its imprint, like history, can never be erased. In June 1989, Liao Yiwu witnessed the Tiananmen Square protest. The young poet, who had until then led an apolitical bohemian existence, found his voice in that moment and proclaimed his outrage in the poem 'Massacre'. For a Song and a Hundred Songs captures the four brutal years Liao spent in jail for writing his incendiary poem. He reveals the bleak reality of crowded Chinese prisons - the harassment from guards and fellow prisoners, the torture, the conflicts among human beings in close confinement, and the boredom of everyday life. But even in his darkest hours, Liao manages to find the fundamental humanity in his cellmates.
HISTORY				
And Man Created God: Kings Cults and Conquests at the Time of Jesus	Selina O'Grady	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70		At the time of Jesus's birth, the world was in ferment. Across Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and Asia - societies rife with gods and messiahs, priests and warriors - the old certainties of family, village and tribe were being overturned. Religion was becoming the source of order and stability. And Man Created God takes the reader on a dazzling journey across the empires of the ancient world to reveal how emperors and kings manipulated religion to consolidate their power. In Rome, Augustus was deified by his brilliant spin doctors; in what is now Sudan, the warrior queen Amanirenas exploited her godlike status to inspire her armies to face, and defeat, Rome; while in China, the usurper Wang Mang won and lost the throne over his obsession with Confucianism. In this riveting account of the interplay of faith and power, Selina O'Grady answers the most urgent question of all: how did the tiny Jesus cult triumph over more popular religions - the goddess Isis, the miracle worker Apollonius, even the cult of Augustus - to become the world's dominant faith?
The Throne of Adulis: Red Sea Wars on the Eve of Islam	G W Bowersock	Hb \$29.95 \$26.95		Just prior to the rise of Islam, in the sixth century AD, southern Arabia was embroiled in a holy war between Christian Ethiopians and Jewish Arabs. The Jewish kingdom, composed of ethnic Arabs who had converted to Judaism more than a century before, had launched a bloody pogrom against Christians in the region. The ruler of Ethiopia, who claimed descent from the union of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, aspired both to protect the persecuted Christians and to restore Ethiopian control in the Arabian Peninsula. Though little known today, this was an international war that involved both the Byzantine Empire, who had established Christian churches in Ethiopia beginning in the fourth century, and the Sasanian Empire in Persia, who supported the Jews in a proxy war with Byzantium. Our knowledge of these events derives mostly from an inscribed throne at the Ethiopian port of Adulis seen and meticulously described by a Christian merchant known as Cosmas in the sixth century. Using the writings of Cosmas and archaeological evidence from the period, historian G. W. Bowersock offers a narrative account of this overlooked chapter in pre-Islamic Arabian

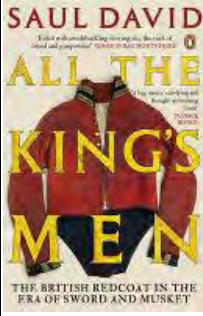
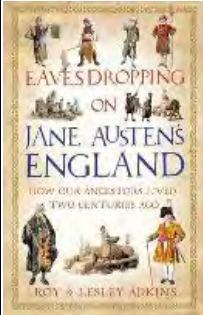
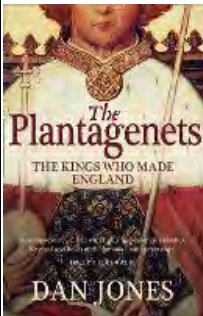
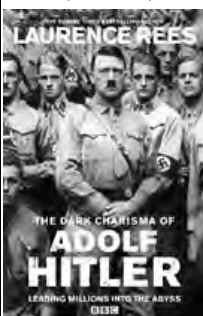
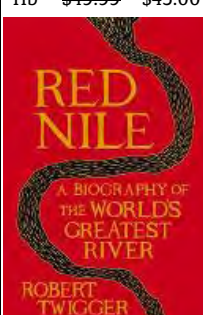
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History of Ancient Egypt: From the First Farmers to the Great Pyramid	John Romer	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70	 <p>How, over a thousand years, did a culture of semi-itinerant farmers create the rich, vivid, world of ancient Egypt, culminating with the Great Pyramid? In this extraordinary book John Romer draws on a lifetime of research to tell one of the greatest human stories. Showing how archaeological evidence has allowed this long-vanished civilization to gradually re-appear from under the sand, and the changing interpretations to which its breathtaking but enigmatic remains have been subjected, Romer reveals what these highly idiosyncratic objects have to tell us. The result is an engrossing detective story, as we discover what we really know of Nile civilization - and where the record remains silent. Whether he is writing about the smallest necklace bead or the most grandly elaborate royal tomb, Romer conveys a remarkable sense of a people like ourselves, and yet in so many ways eerily different.</p>
The Conspiracy of Silence Queensland's Frontier Killing Times	Timothy Bottoms	Tp \$32.99 \$29.70	 <p>The Queensland frontier was more violent than any other Australian colony. From the first penal settlement at Moreton Bay in 1824, as white pastoralists moved into new parts of country, violence invariably followed. Tens of thousands of Aboriginals were killed on the Queensland frontier alone. Europeans were killed too, but in much smaller numbers. The cover up began from the start: the authorities in Sydney and Brisbane didn't want to know, the Native Police did their deadly work without hindrance, and the pastoralists had every reason to keep it to themselves. Even today, what we know about the killing times is swept aside again and again in favour of the pioneer myth. Conspiracy of Silence is the first systematic account of frontier violence in Queensland. Following in the tracks of the pastoralists as they moved into new lands across the state in the 19th century, Timothy Bottoms identifies massacres, poisonings and other incidents, including many that no-one has documented in print before.</p>
The Misogyny Factor	Anne Summers	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>In 2012, Anne Summers gave two landmark speeches about women in Australia, attracting more than 120,000 visits to her website. Within weeks of their delivery Prime Minister Julia Gillards own speech about misogyny and sexism went viral and was celebrated around the world. Summers makes the case that Australia, the land of the fair go, still hasn't figured out how to make equality between men and women work. She shows how uncomfortable we are with the idea of women with political and financial power, let alone the reality. Summers dismisses the idea that we should celebrate progress for women as opposed to outright success. She shows what success will look like.</p>
Year it All Fell Down	Bob Ellis	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>In 2011, history was made and the future broken. One of our most incisive and eloquent observers, Bob Ellis has reviewed the occurrences of 2011 and found it to be a year as important as 1848. He and his collaborators, Damian Spruce and Stephen Ramsey, refresh and repopulate our memories with enormous events already half-forgotten, revealing their coherence and resonance. From the Arab Spring to the London riots and Occupy Wall Street; from the Christchurch earthquake and the Fukushima meltdown to the possible discovery of the Higgs-Boson 'God' particle; from the shooting of US Senator Gabby Giffords to her vote on the bill that saved America's economy; from Assange fighting extradition to the Murdoch empire on trial; from the last hours of Kim Jong-il and Vaclav Havel to the Breivik massacre in Norway and the executions of Gaddafi and bin Laden – the year 2011 was portentously charged. The shockwaves from these events – and more – continue to reverberate through the corridors of power and even the foundations of the planet.</p>
Project Republic: Plans and Arguments For a New Australia	Benjamin T. Jones & Mark McKenna	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>It's time for some straight talking about Australia's future as a republic. A republic is the key to our national renewal: we need a head of state who shares a genuine affinity with our country rather than an outdated historical link. We can love the Queen - and be excited about the royal baby - yet still decide to make it on our own. Australians today have a chance to decide what we want our country to be, and for a home-grown head of state to lend an Australian dignity to the highest office in our land. Project Republic unites a diverse range of Australian voices to offer a fresh perspective on why Australia must become a republic - and how we get there from here. Contributors include Larissa Behrendt, John Hirst, Thomas Keneally, Helen Irving, Julian Morrow, John Warhurst and Joy McCann.</p>


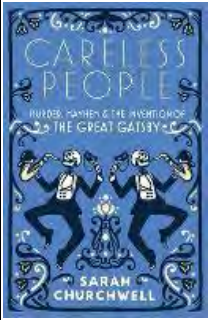
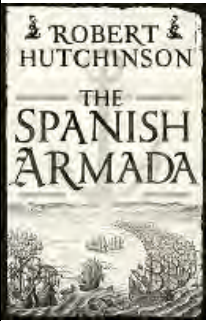
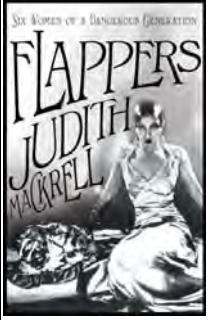
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<p>Why Labor Should Savour Its Greens: A Platform for Progressive Politics</p>	<p>Brad Orgill</p>	<p>Pb \$24.95 \$22.45</p> 	<p>Former investment banker and economist Brad Orgill believes that Australia is suffering from a crisis of confidence. Globalisation, deregulation, and privatisation have delivered economic growth and enhanced consumption for the past 20 years, but the after-effects of the 2007-08 financial crisis, rising inequality, job insecurity, and increased corporate power over voters and employees are eroding our sense of democracy. Meanwhile, with an election looming, the future of progressive politics nationwide is deeply uncertain. The Australian Labor Party and the Greens are splitting the left-of-centre vote - the major party driven rightwards by an increasingly conservative swinging voter, and the minor party holding firm on vital but controversial issues. In <i>Why Labor Should Savour Its Greens</i>, Brad Orgill reviews the Greens' major economic, social, and environmental policies, and argues that progressive voters, and the nation as a whole, deserve an aligned ALP-Greens platform incorporating the best elements of each.</p>
<p>Rescue at 2100 Hours: The Untold Story of the Most Daring Escape of the Pacific War</p>	<p>Tom Trumble</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>February 1942. The Japanese invasion of Timor has begun and attempts to evacuate a group of 29 Australian airmen, charged with keeping an airfield operational until the last moment, are thwarted. Under the leadership of Bryan Rofe, a 24-year-old meteorological officer, the airmen make for remote jungle along the northwest coast. All attempts to rescue the group fail. Malaria-ravaged and starving, these men are taken to the limits of their endurance for 58 days. When a 300-strong Japanese patrol is sent to hunt them down all hope seems lost, until they receive a strange signal from sea – an American submarine has been dispatched to their position. With the Japanese closing in, only courage will keep them alive. Using diaries of the airmen and wartime records, Rofe's grandson Tom Trumble brings to life one of the greatest stories of survival and escape of the Second World War.</p>
<p>Cricket's Greatest Rivalry: A History of the Ashes in Ten Matches</p>	<p>Simon Hughes</p>	<p>Tp \$32.99 \$29.70</p> 	<p>Simon Hughes tells the stories of ten extraordinary Ashes encounters, drawn from every period of Test match history. With an innovative and distinctive approach Hughes selects each match as a narrative spine packed with thrillingly evocative detail, alongside the issues, controversies, heroes and villains of each match. With both fascinating analysis of ten unforgettable Test matches and fast-paced history of 135 years of cricket's fiercest rivalry, this is the perfect way for cricket lovers to prepare for the ten-match feast of Ashes cricket that begins in Nottingham in July 2013 and ends in Sydney in January 2014.</p>
<p>The Baby Farmers: A Chilling Tale of Missing Babies, Shameful Secrets and Murder in 19th Century Australia</p>	<p>Annie Cossins</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>In October 1892, a one-month-old baby boy was found buried in the backyard of Sarah and John Makin, two wretchedly poor baby farmers in inner Sydney. In the weeks that followed, 12 more babies were found buried in the backyards of other houses in which the Makins had lived. This resulted in the most infamous trial in Australian legal history, and exposed a shocking underworld of desperate mothers, drugged and starving babies, and a black market in the sale and murder of children. Annie Cossins pieces together a dramatic and tragic tale with larger-than-life characters: theatrical Sarah Makin, her smooth-talking husband John, her disloyal daughter, Clarice, diligent Constable James Joyce with curious domestic arrangements of his own, and a network of baby farmers stretching across the city. It's a glimpse into a society that preferred to turn a blind eye to the fate of its most vulnerable members, only a century ago.</p>
<p>Where is Dr Leichhardt? The Greatest Mystery in Australian History</p>	<p>Darrell Lewis</p>	<p>Pb \$39.95 \$35.95</p> 	<p>The vast deserts of Outback Australia hold many secrets, but there's one great mystery which stands out among all others – the mystery of the lost Leichhardt expedition. In April 1848 Ludwig Leichhardt and six other men set out westward from the Queensland frontier, heading for Swan River settlement in Western Australia. They never arrived. Somewhere in the immensity of the Outback, then almost completely unknown to Europeans, the entire expedition disappeared. For more than 160 years, supposed clues to the fate of the expedition have been discovered – human skeletons, old guns and rock paintings, Aboriginal stories of white men being massacred or perishing of thirst, trees marked 'L', or old wagon tracks beyond the frontier. Official and private expeditions have followed up leads, but nothing conclusive has been found. This book draws together and summarises all the search expeditions and the claimed 'Leichhardt' relics, and assesses the validity of the claimed relics and the various theories proposed – all of the attempts to answer the perplexing question: Where is Dr Leichhardt?</p>

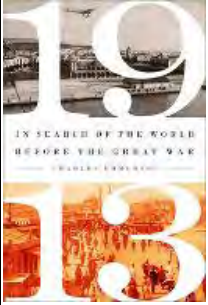

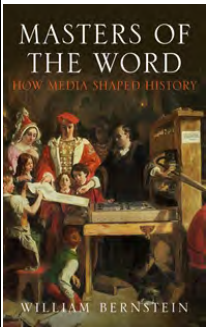
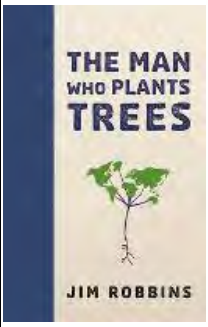
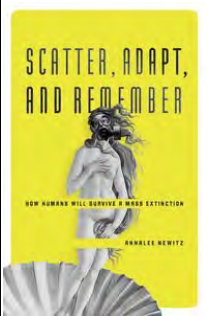
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All The King's Men: The British Redcoat in the Era of Sword and Musket	Saul David	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50	 <p>In the tradition of Richard Holmes' Redcoat and for readers of Max Hastings, Antony Beevor and Andrew Roberts, Saul David's All the King's Men: The British Soldier from the Restoration to Waterloo is a thrilling history of the British soldier from Charles II to Waterloo, when Britain became the military superpower of the day. Between 1660 and 1815 British supremacy on foreign soil was near total. Central to this success was the humble redcoat soldier who showed heroism in battle and stoicism in peace, despite appalling treatment. This is their story: of brutal discipline and inedible food, of loyalty and low pay, of barracks and battlefield - of victory, defeat, life and death.</p>
Eavesdropping on Jane Austen's England: How Our Ancestors Lived Two Centuries Ago	Roy Adkins & Lesley Adkins	Hb \$39.99 \$36.00	 <p>Jane Austen, arguably the greatest novelist of the English language, lived from 1775 to 1817. Her fiction focuses on the gentry and aristocracy, and her heroines are young women looking for love. Yet the comfortable, tranquil country that she brilliantly devised is a complete contrast to the England in which she actually lived. For twenty-nine of Jane Austen's forty-one years, the country was embroiled in war. Eavesdropping on Jane Austen's England explores the real England of that time. Roy and Lesley Adkins vividly portray fascinating aspects of the daily lives of ordinary people, from forced marriages and the sale of wives in marketplaces to boys and girls working down mines or as chimney sweeps, this book eavesdrops on the daily chore of fetching water, the horror of ghosts and witches, Saint Monday, bull baiting, sedan chairs, highwaymen, the stench of corpses swinging on roadside gibbets and the horrors of surgery without anaesthetics.</p>
The Plantagenets: The Kings Who Made England	Dan Jones	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>This brilliant new book explores the lives of eight generations of the greatest kings and queens that this country has ever seen, and the worst. The Plantagenets - their story is the story of Britain. England's greatest royal dynasty, the Plantagenets, ruled over England through eight generations of kings. Their remarkable reign saw England emerge from the Dark Ages to become a highly organised kingdom that spanned a vast expanse of Europe. Plantagenet rule saw the establishment of laws and creation of artworks, monuments and tombs which survive to this day, and continue to speak of their sophistication, brutality and secrets. Dan Jones brings you a new vision of this battle-scarred history. From the Crusades, to King John's humbling over Magna Carta and the tragic reign of the last Plantagenet, Richard II - this is a blow-by-blow account of England's most thrilling age.</p>
The Dark Charisma of Adolf Hitler	Rees, Laurence	Pb \$19.95 \$17.95	 <p>Adolf Hitler was an unlikely leader - fuelled by hate, incapable of forming normal human relationships, unwilling to debate political issues - and yet he commanded enormous support. So how was it possible that Hitler became such an attractive figure to millions of people? That is the important question at the core of Laurence Rees' new book. The Holocaust, the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union, the outbreak of the Second World War - all these cataclysmic events and more can be laid at Hitler's door. Hitler was a war criminal arguably without precedent in the history of the world. Yet, as many who knew him confirm, Hitler was still able to exert a powerful influence over the people who encountered him. In this fascinating book to accompany his new BBC series, the acclaimed historian and documentary maker Laurence Rees examines the nature of Hitler's appeal, and reveals the role Hitler's supposed 'charisma' played in his success.</p>
Red Nile: A Biography of the World's Greatest River	Robert Twigger	Hb \$49.99 \$45.00	 <p>From his back garden Robert Twigger can see kingfishers swooping and crocodiles emerging from the grey-green expanse of the Nile. Never ending, as wide as a lake in places, the Nile continually snakes its way north to the sea. It's a river steeped in history, and as Twigger searches for its source and probes its ancient, biblical and more contemporary existence, he uncovers the Nile's bloody, murderous past. In reality, the colour most associated with the churning waters of the Nile is blood red. Whether tracking Cleopatra's great journey up the river by boat with Caesar, investigating the attacks of the Nile crocodile (the deadliest creature on earth), exploring the context of Agatha Christie's DEATH ON THE NILE or that of the assassination of President Sadat, Twigger's history of the river is both hugely atmospheric, definitive and incredibly violent.</p>

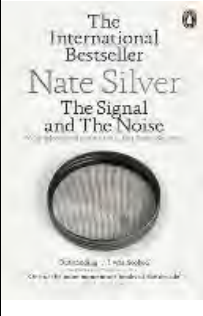
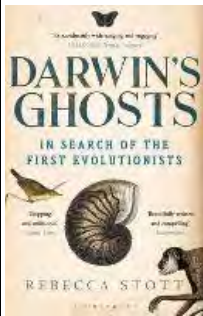
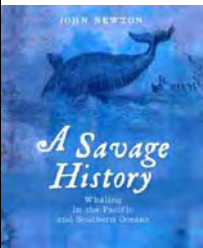
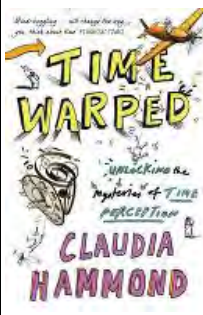
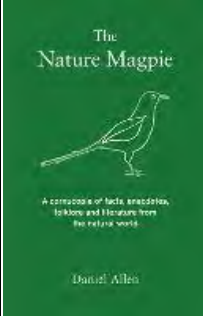
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The Loves of the Artists: Art and Passion in the Renaissance	Jonathan Jones	Hb \$39.99 \$36.00	 <p>A sweeping, epic history of the Renaissance artists, seen through the lens of something that perhaps occupied their thoughts and influenced their art the most&hellip;sex. Taking Donatello's provocative reinvention of the nude as his starting point, Jonathan shows how the story of the Renaissance is the story of a sexual revolution. The great artists of the 15th and 16th century were not just visionaries, but lovers. Jonathan argues that the famous nudes of Michelangelo and Titian are not abstract images of ideal beauty, but erotic expressions of love and desire; and that in order to understand the Renaissance, we have to understand the sex lives of the men and women who defined it - men like Raphael, who obsessively painted his lover La Fornarina in the nude, Michelangelo, who made beautiful drawings of naked male bodies to present to the young man he adored, and Rembrandt, whose bedroom portraits of Hendrickje Stoffels are the frankest expressions of love anywhere in art.</p>
Careless People: Murder, Mayhem and the Invention of The Great Gatsby	Sarah Churchwell	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>Since its publication in 1925, The Great Gatsby has become one of the recognized masterpieces of the twentieth century, and regularly named one of the greatest novels ever written in English. Now comes a book which tells of the mayhem, and the surprising story behind the novel, exploring in newly rich detail the relation of Fitzgerald's masterpiece to the chaotic world he in which he lived. Careless People is a fascinating reconstruction of the crucial months during which Fitzgerald returned to New York in the autumn of 1922 - the parties, the drunken weekends at Great Neck, Long Island, the drives back into the city to the jazz clubs and speakeasies, the casual intersection of high society and organized crime and the growth of celebrity culture of which the Fitzgeralds themselves were the epitome. Combining elements of biography, social history, and for the first time a proper investigation of the high-profile murder which was a crucial source of inspiration for the deaths at the heart of the novel, Careless People is a compelling story of one of the twentieth century's masterpieces.</p>
Rendezvous with Destiny: How Franklin D Roosevelt and Five Extraordinary Men Took America Into the War and Into the World	Michael Fullilove	Tp \$35.00 \$31.50	 <p>In the dark days between Hitler's invasion of Poland and the attack on Pearl Harbor, a group of highly unorthodox emissaries dispatched to Europe by President Franklin D. Roosevelt paved the way for America's entry into the war. Sumner Welles, the buttoned-down diplomat eventually ruined by his sexual misdemeanours, met with Mussolini, Hitler and Chamberlain. William 'Wild Bill' Donovan, war hero and future spymaster, visited an isolated United Kingdom to determine whether it could hold out against the Nazis. Harry Hopkins, frail social worker and New Dealer, became an unlikely confidant of Churchill and Stalin. Averell Harriman, banker and railroad heir, ran the massive aid program out of London, where he romanced Churchill's daughter-in-law. Wendell Willkie, the charismatic former Republican presidential candidate, raised British morale and helped FDR to win over wary Americans to the cause. Together, they shaped the future of America, the Second World War, and the modern world.</p>
The Spanish Armada	Robert Hutchinson	Hb \$45.00 \$40.50	 <p>After the accession of Elizabeth I in 1558, Protestant England was beset by the hostile Catholic powers of Europe - not least Spain. In October 1585 King Philip II of Spain declared his intention to destroy Protestant England and began preparing invasion plans, leading to an intense intelligence war between the two countries, culminating in the dramatic sea battles of 1588. Robert Hutchinson's tautly-written book is the first to examine this battle for intelligence, and uses everything from contemporary eye-witness accounts to papers held by the national archives in Spain and the UK to recount the dramatic battle that raged up the English Channel. Contrary to popular theory, the Armada was not defeated by superior English forces - in fact, Elizabeth I's parsimony meant that her ships had no munitions left by the time the Armada had fought its way up to the south coast of England. In reality it was a combination of inclement weather and bad luck that landed the killer blow on the Spanish forces, and of the 125 Spanish ships that set sail against England, only 60 limped home - the rest sunk or wrecked with barely a shot fired.</p>
Flappers: Six Women of a Dangerous Generation	Judith Mackrell	Tp \$32.99 \$29.70	 <p>Glamorized, mythologized and demonized - the women of the 1920s prefigured the 1960s in their determination to reinvent the way they lived. Flappers is in part a biography of that restless generation: starting with its first fashionable acts of rebellion just before the Great War, and continuing through to the end of the decade when the Wall Street crash signal led another cataclysmic world change. It focuses on six women who between them exemplified the range and daring of that generation's spirit. Diana Cooper, Nancy Cunard, Tallulah Bankhead, Zelda Fitzgerald, Josephine Baker and Tamara de Lempicka were far from typical flappers. Although they danced the Charleston, wore fashionable clothes and partied with the rest of their peers, they made themselves prominent among the artists, icons, and heroines of their age. Talented, reckless and willful, with personalities that transcended their class and background, they re-wrote their destinies in remarkable, entertaining and tragic ways. And between them they blazed the trail of the New Woman around the world.</p>

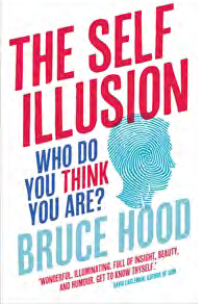
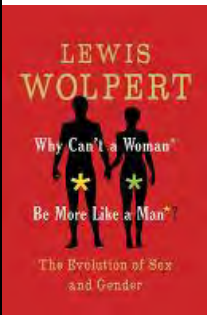
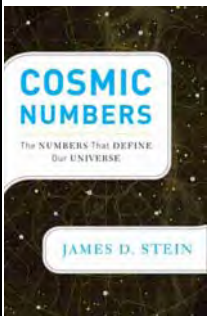
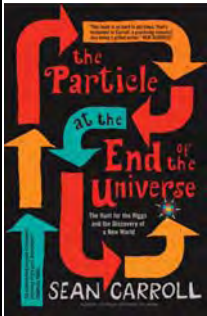
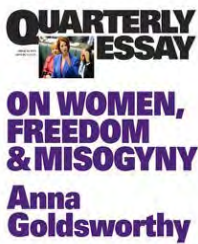
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1913: In Search of the World Before the Great War	Charles Emmerson	Hb \$44.00 \$39.60		In this illuminating history, Charles Emmerson liberates the world of 1913 from this prelude to war narrative and explores it as it was. Traveling from Europe's capitals to Bombay, Tokyo, St. Petersburg, Winnipeg, Los Angeles, Peking, and beyond, Emmerson restores 1913 to contemporary freshness and illuminates a world more integrated and internationalized than we recall. A truly global economy had emerged for the first time, underpinned by the gold standard. New railroads, shipping routes, and cables made the world smaller. The first Model T-Ford drove off an assembly line. The Young Turks challenged the Ottoman Empire in Istanbul. Mass migration was fundamentally reshaping the globe's human geography. Full of fascinating characters, stories, and insights, 1913 brings a lost world vividly back to life, with provocative implications for how we understand history and ourselves.
Human Game: Hunting the Great Escape Murderers	Simon Read	Hb \$35.00 \$31.50		In March 1944, 76 Allied officers tunneled out of Stalag Luft III. Of the 73 captured, 50 were shot by direct order of Hitler. This is the story of how a British Bobby from Blackpool, Frank McKenna, was sent to post-war Germany on the express orders from Churchill to bring the Gestapo murderers to justice. In a quest that ranges from the devastated, bombed out cities of Europe to the horrors of the concentrations camps, McKenna is relentless in his pursuit. This is a gripping read set in the aftermath of World War II.
Masters of the Word: How Media Shaped History	William Bernstein	Tp \$32.99 \$29.70		Bernstein chronicles the development of the technology of human communication, or media, starting with the birth of writing thousands of years ago in Mesopotamia. In Sumer, and then Egypt, this revolutionary tool allowed rulers to extend their control far and wide, giving rise to the world's first empires. When Phoenician traders took their alphabet to Greece, literacy's first boom led to the birth of drama and democracy. In Rome, it helped spell the downfall of Empire. As Bernstein illustrates, new communication technologies - from the clay tablet to the radio - have all had a profound effect on human society. But it's not just the technologies themselves that have changed the world, it's access to them. Medieval scriptoria and vernacular bibles gave rise to religious dissent, but it was only when the combination of cheaper paper and Gutenberg's printing press drove down the cost of books by some 97% that the dynamite of Reformation was lit. The Industrial Revolution brought the telegraph and the steam driven printing press, allowing information to move faster than ever before and to reach an even larger audience.
SCIENCE				
The Man Who Plants Trees	Jim Robbins	Hb \$29.99 \$27.00		When the oldest trees in the world suddenly start dying - across North America, Europe and the Amazon - it's time to pay attention. Humans have cut down the biggest and best trees and left the runts behind. What does that mean for the genetic fitness of our forests? No one knows for sure, for trees and forests are poorly understood on almost all levels. What we do know, however, suggests that what trees do is essential. When tree leaves decompose, they leach acids into the ocean that help fertilize plankton. When plankton thrive, so does the rest of the food chain. Trees are also nature's water filters, capable of cleaning up the most toxic wastes, including explosives, solvents and organic wastes. They sequester carbon dioxide, act as nature's heat shields, keeping cities 10 or more degrees cooler, and also release vast clouds of beneficial chemicals - some of which are anti-bacterial, anti-fungal and anti-viral. We need to learn much more about trees. But, meantime, we need to preserve them.
Scatter Adapt and Remember: How Humans Will Survive a Mass Extinction	Annalee Newitz	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00		Climate change. Pandemics. Catastrophic volcanoes. Should we just give up and accept our doom? Absolutely not. Homo sapiens will survive the next mass extinction. Annalee Newitz's brilliantly speculative and hopeful work of popular science focuses our attention on humanity's long history of dodging the bullet of extinction - and suggests practical ways to keep doing it. From bacteria labs in St. Louis to ancient underground cities in central Turkey, we discover the keys to long-term survival. This book leads us away from apocalyptic thinking, into a future where we live to build a better world. Newitz makes a powerful argument about human's ability to survive at a time when many scientists and media commentators are hell-bent on preaching the opposite. Environmental cynicism rules public policy, and apocalyptic stories about zombie death plagues rule the world of fiction.




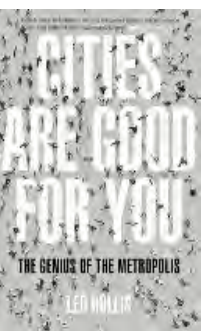

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Signal and the Noise: Why Most Predictions Fail But Some Succeed	Nate Silver	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70	 <p>Every time we choose a route to work, decide whether to go on a second date, or set aside money for a rainy day, we are making a prediction about the future. Yet from the financial crisis to ecological disasters, we routinely fail to foresee hugely significant events, often at great cost to society. In <i>The Signal and the Noise</i>, the New York Times political forecaster Nate Silver, who accurately predicted the results of every single state in the 2012 US election, reveals how we can all develop better foresight in an uncertain world. From the stock market to the poker table, from earthquakes to the economy, he takes us on an enthralling insider's tour of the high-stakes world of forecasting, showing how we can use information in a smarter way amid a noise of data - and make better predictions in our own lives.</p>
Darwin's Ghosts: In Search of the First Evolutionists	Rebecca Stott	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>Christmas, 1859. Just one month after the publication of <i>On the Origin of Species</i>, Darwin received a letter that deeply unsettled him. Letters were arriving every day like swarms, some expressing praise, most outrage and accusations of heresy. But the letter from the Reverend Powell accused Darwin of failing to acknowledge his predecessors, of having taken credit for a theory that had already been discovered by others. For all the excuses that leapt to mind, Darwin knew he had made a grave error in omitting to mention his intellectual forebears. Yet when he tried to trace these natural philosophers, he found that history had already forgotten them...In <i>Darwin's Ghosts</i>, historian and novelist Rebecca Stott rediscovers Aristotle walking the shores of Lesbos with his pupils and Leonardo da Vinci searching for fossils in the mine shafts of the Tuscan hills; Diderot, in Paris, under the surveillance of the secret police, exploring the origins of species, and the brilliant naturalists of the Jardin de Plantes first recognising proof of evolutionary change in the natural history collections stolen during the Napoleonic wars.</p>
A Savage History: The Story of Whaling in the Pacific and Southern Oceans	John Newton	Hb \$49.99 \$45.00	 <p>Nothing prepares you for your first sight of the world's largest mammal. Celebrated, revered, studied and increasingly watched for pleasure rather than hunted, whales hold particular allure. Humans have always been in awe of them, but for much of history we have been compelled to dominate and kill them though like <i>Moby Dick</i>, sometimes whales fight back. <i>A Savage History</i> tells the rich history of whales and whaling. We learn about these highly intelligent and magnificent creatures, and follow the stories of whalers from the eighteenth century who hunted their prey along the coasts of Australia and New Zealand, across the Pacific and into the Southern Ocean. The result is a powerful account of a complex and bloody relationship. Although the modern era has seen the end of industrial whaling, as John Newton shows, the work of those who want to protect whales is far from over.</p>
Time Warped: Unlocking the Mysteries of Time Perception	Claudia Hammond	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70	 <p>Time rules our lives, but how much do we really understand it? In <i>Time Warped</i>, we meet the people willing to go to extreme lengths to find out. They travel to Costa Rica to find out if hummingbirds can sense the passage of time, they walk towards the edge of a stairwell blindfolded and one man spends two months in an ice cave in total darkness - all in an attempt to fathom the tricks time can play on our minds. Drawing on the latest research from psychology, neuroscience and biology, award-winning BBC Radio4 presenter Claudia Hammond delves into the mysteries of time perception. She shows us how to manage time more efficiently, why speeds up as you get older and, ultimately, how to use the warping of time to our own advantage.</p>
The Nature Magpie: A Cornucopia of Facts, Anecdotes, Folklore and Literature from the Natural World	Daniel Allen	Hb \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>A collection of anecdotes, facts, figures, folklore and literature, <i>The Nature Magpie</i> is a veritable treasure trove of humanity's thoughts and feelings about nature. Join naturalists, novelists and poets as they explore the most isolated parts of the planet, see London Zoo through the eyes of its earliest visitors, consider the regional accents of animals, and discover which plants can be used to predict the weather. Be amazed by the natural wonders of the world, amused by ancient explanations for earthquakes, tsunamis and volcanoes, and in awe of nature's forms, from majestic mountains to beautiful bacteria. Daniel Allen offers an irresistible addition to any nature lover's book collection.</p>

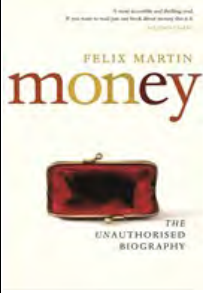
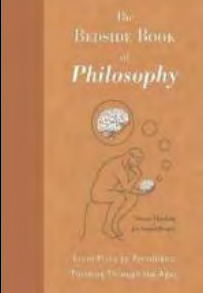
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Self Illusion: Why there is No You Inside Your Head	Bruce Hood	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00		Most of us believe that we possess a self - an internal individual who resides inside our bodies, making decisions, authoring actions and possessing free will. The feeling that a single, unified, enduring self inhabits the body - the 'me' inside me - is compelling and inescapable. This is how we interact as a social animal and judge each other's actions and deeds. But that sovereignty of the self is increasingly under threat from science as our understanding of the brain advances. Rather than a single entity, the self is really a constellation of mechanisms and experiences that create the illusion of the internal you. We only emerge as a product of those around us as part of the different storylines we inhabit from the cot to the grave. It is an every changing character, created by the brain to provide a coherent interface between the multitude of internal processes and the external world demands that require different selves.
Why Can't a Woman Be Like a Man: The Evolution of Sex and Gender	Lewis Wolpert	Hb \$29.99 \$27.00		Why are there two sexes? How different are they and why? Why can't a woman be more like a man? Or should the question be: why can't a man be more like a woman? Controversy rages around sex and gender, but just what are the differences and how are they determined? Lewis Wolpert, distinguished scientist, broadcaster and author, has tackled depression, religion and old age from a developmental biologist's perspective. Now he enters the gender debate, starting with his argument that men are fundamentally modified females - if the genes present at fertilisation did not do their job properly, we would all be women - and journeying through MRI techniques, the nature of sexual attraction, 'neurosexism' and whether men are really better at maths. With fresh and persuasive research and with his customary intelligence and curiosity, Lewis Wolpert sets out to make his mark on this controversial topic - and makes some surprising discoveries along the way.
Cosmic Numbers: The Numbers that Define Our Universe	James D Stein	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00		James Stein traces the discovery, evolution, and interrelationships of the great numbers that define our world. Some numbers, like the speed of light and absolute zero, are well known to the general public. Others, such as Boltzmann's constant and the Chandrasekhar limit, are known only to those with a deep knowledge of science. But these numbers do far more than the average person might dare to imagine: they tell us how this world began, the way we were and the way we are, and what the future holds. Stein reveals the manner in which certain cosmic numbers came to light, the dramatis personae involved, and cutting-edge developments associated with these numbers. Many are the cornerstones of grand discoveries and theories. They represent landmarks in the history of intellectual achievement. And the stories of these numbers offer a novel understanding of physics, chemistry, and astronomy. Much more than a gee-whiz collection, Cosmic Numbers illuminates why particular numbers are so important - both to scientists and to the rest of us.
The Particle at the End of the Universe: The Hunt for the Higgs and the Discovery of a New World	Sean Carroll	Pb \$19.95 \$17.95		It was the universe's most elusive particle, the linchpin for everything scientists dreamed up to explain how stuff works. It had to be found. But projects as big as CERN's Large Hadron Collider don't happen without dealing and conniving, incredible risks and occasional skulduggery. Award-winning physicist and science popularizer Sean Carroll reveals the history-making forces of insight, rivalry, and wonder that fuelled the Higgs search and how its discovery opens a door into the mind-boggling domain of dark matter and other phenomena we never predicted. Told with unrivalled ambition, authority, and access to the teams, this is the greatest science story of our time - riveting and irresistible.
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Quarterly Essay #50: Anna Goldsworthy on Women Freedom and Misogyny	Anna Goldsworthy	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00		Western women today have unprecedented freedom and power. In Australia we have a female prime minister and governor-general; women are at the forefront of almost every area of public life. Yet when Julia Gillard's misogyny speech ricocheted around the world, it clearly touched a nerve. Why? In the fiftieth Quarterly Essay, Anna Goldsworthy examines the world we've landed in after the gains of feminism. For young women in particular, it is both rewarding and confusing. What cultural messages do they receive about work and home, about sex and their bodies? Why do so many reject the feminist label? And why does pop culture wink at us with storylines featuring submissive women, from Mad Men to 50 Shades of Grey to the darker recesses of pornography? This is an original, often hilarious look at role models and available options in the age of social media and sexual frankness. With piercing insight, Goldsworthy lays bare the dilemmas of being a woman today and asks how women can truly become free agents.

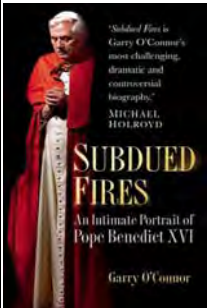
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Who Owns the Future?	Jaron Lanier	Hb \$45.00 \$40.50		In Who Owns the Future? Jaron Lanier shows how the new power paradigm operates, how it is conceived and controlled, and why it is leading to a collapse in living standards. Arguing that the 'information economy' ruins markets, he reminds us that markets should reward more people, not fewer. He shows us why the digital revolution means more corporations making money and avoiding risk by hiding value off their books, which means more financial risk for the rest of us. From the inner workings of the 'sirenic servers' at the heart of the new power system, to an exploration of the meaning of mass unemployment events, the misuse of big data, and the deep and increasing erasure of human endeavour, Lanier explores the effects of this situation on democracy and individuals, and proposes a more human, humane reality, where risk and reward is shared equally, and the digital revolution creates opportunity for all.
The Honest Toddler: A Child's Guide to Parenting	The Honest Toddler	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00		The toddler stage can be a rude awakening for parents, when a sweet infant morphs overnight into a mini-tyrant determined to make even a simple trip to the supermarket into a hellish and humiliating experience for all concerned. Just trying to convince your toddler to put on a shoe can feel like going to war. Now The Honest Toddler's wickedly funny guide to parenting will provide the answers every parent seeks, and the solutions every toddler craves. Who better to instruct parents on the needs of toddlers than a toddler himself? Covering the big questions - Who Does Mummy Belong To? How Can You Prevent Siblings? Sleep and Weaning Your Parents Off It - and with general advice on preferred toddler foods (ice cream and non-organic gummy bears), play-date etiquette (don't touch - just don't!), sleep training methods (hint: none) and the proper response to random aggression in the playground (embrace it: park justice is messy but swift), Honest Toddler has everything every parent needs to know to keep their little angel happy.
Pride and Prejudice and Kitties: A Cat-lover's Romp Through Jane Austen's Classic	Pamela Janes & Deborah Guyol	Hb \$22.95 \$20.65		What if Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice was told from a cat's point of view? On the heels of smash hits like Pride and Prejudice and Zombies and I Can Haz Cheeseburger, this hilarious mash-up by children's author Pamela Jane and photographer Deborah Guyol spins a fresh, quirky take on two of the things we just can't get enough of: classic cats and classic Jane. Pride and Prejudice and Kitties juxtaposes wacky photos of cats with the wicked humor of Jane Austen, and it's just in time for the 200-year anniversary of the publication of the original Pride and Prejudice. Soulful Mr. Darcy gazes at Elizabeth Bennet in fascination; hysterical Mrs. Bennet yowls that no one understands her; somnolent Mr. Hurst passes out on the sofa after dinner; arrogant Lady Catherine hisses at Elizabeth. Each photo includes a hilarious caption that goes along with the text of Pride and Prejudice, told from a feline perspective. Pride and Prejudice and Kitties is a book for cat-lovers, Austen-lovers, and people who love to laugh - in other words, just about everyone. The adorable meets the absurd!
Cities are Good for You: The Genius of the Metropolis	Leo Hollis	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00		The 21st century will be the age of the city. Already over 50% of the world population live in urban centres and over the coming decades this percentage will increase - with consequences for us all. But this does not mean that things will only get worse. In fact our urban future might just be something to look forward to. Blending anecdote, fact and first hand encounters - from exploring the slums of Mumbai, to visiting recycling centres in Stockholm and attending secret dinner parties in Paris, to riding the bus in Latin America - Leo Hollis reveals that we have misunderstood how cities work for too long. Upending long-held assumptions and challenging accepted wisdom, he explores: why cities can never be rational, organised places; how we can walk in a crowd without bumping into people, and if we can design places that make people want to kiss; whether we have the right solution to the problem of the slums; how ants, slime mould and traffic jams can make us rethink congestion.
Wired for Culture: The Natural History of Human Cooperation	Mark Pagel	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70		What explains the staggering diversity of cultures in the world? Why are there so many languages, even within small areas? Why do we rejoice in rituals and wrap ourselves in flags? In Wired for Culture Mark Pagel, the world's leading expert on human development, reveals how our facility for culture is the key to what makes us who we are. Shedding light on everything from art, morality and affection to jealousy, self-interest and prejudice, Pagel shows that we developed culture - cooperating together and passing on knowledge - in order to survive. Our minds are hardwired for culture, and it still determines how we speak, who we love, why we kill and what we think today.

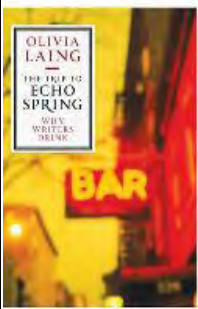
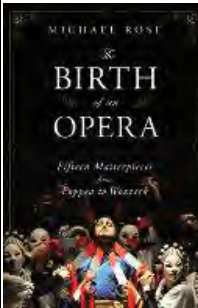

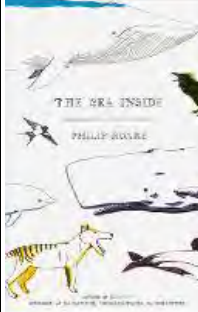
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Money: The Unauthorised Biography	Felix Martin	Tp \$34.95 \$31.45	 <p>What is money, and how does it work? The conventional answer is that people once used sugar in the West Indies, tobacco in Virginia, and dried cod in Newfoundland, and that today's financial universe evolved from barter. Unfortunately, there is a problem with this story. It's wrong. And not just wrong, but dangerous. Money: The Unauthorised Biography unfolds a panoramic secret history and explains the truth about money: what it is, where it comes from, and how it works. Drawing on stories from throughout human history and around the globe, Money will radically rearrange your understanding of the world and shows how money can once again become the most powerful force for freedom we have ever known.</p>
Makers: The New Industrial Revolution	Chris Anderson	Pb \$19.95 \$17.95	 <p>If a country wants to remain economically vibrant, it needs to manufacture things. In recent years, however, many nations have become obsessed with making money out of selling services, leaving the real business of manufacturing to others. Makers is about how all that is being reversed. Over the past ten years, the internet has democratised publishing, broadcasting and communications, leading to a massive increase in the range of participation in everything digital - the world of bits. Now the same is happening to manufacturing - the world of things. Chris Anderson explains how this is happening: how such technologies as 3D printing and electronics assembly are becoming available to everybody, and how people are building successful businesses as a result. Whereas once every aspiring entrepreneur needed the support of a major manufacturer, now anybody with a smart idea and a little expertise can make their ideas a reality.</p>
The Bedside Book of Philosophy	Michael Picard	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50	 <p>The Bedside Book of Philosophy will expand your mind, put your neurons through their paces and question the foundations of your opinions and knowledge itself. You'll discover that you can't even trust your own senses - even though they are all you have. Filled with philosophical puzzles that have intrigued the greatest minds, quizzes that reveal the inconsistencies of our ideas, insoluble logical riddles, and moral dilemmas that force us to confront the consequences of our beliefs, The Bedside Book of Philosophy will give your intellect a workout that you'll thoroughly enjoy.</p>
Can Democracy Be Saved? Participation, Deliberation and Social Movements	Donatella Del Porta	Tp \$32.95 \$29.65	 <p>Financial crisis, economic globalization and the strengthening of neoliberal policies present stark challenges to traditional conceptions of representative democracy. Yet, at the same time, new opportunities are emerging that propose alternative visions for the future of democracy. In this highly articulate book, Donatella della Porta analyses diverse conceptions and practices of participatory and deliberative democracy, building upon recent reflections in normative theory as well as original empirical research. As well as drawing on key historical examples, the book pays close attention to the current revitalization of social movements: the Arab Spring uprisings in processes of democratic transition; the potential of new technologies to develop so-called 'e-democracy' in the Indignados and Occupy Wall Street protests; and proposals for cosmopolitan democracy found in recent campaigns for democratization of the European Union and United Nations. Alongside such social movements, the book also assesses institutional reactions, from the policing of protest to efforts at reform.</p>
The School of Life: Ideas To Live By #2	The School of Life	Tp \$34.99 \$31.50	 <p>A series of intelligent, rigorous, well-written self-help books, put together by some of the leading minds in the field. Founded in 2008, The School of Life runs a diverse range of programmes and services which address questions of personal fulfilment and how to lead a better life. Drawing insights from philosophy, psychology, literature, the visual arts and sciences, The School of Life offers evening classes, weekends, conversation meals and other events that explore issues relating to big themes such as Love, Work, Play, Self, Family and Community. This bindup includes the following titles: How To Stay Sane; How To Find Fulfilling Work; and How To Change The World.</p>

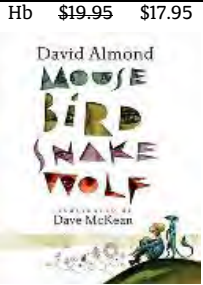
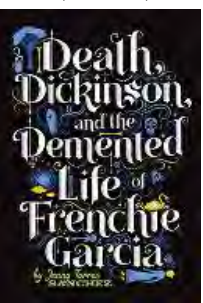
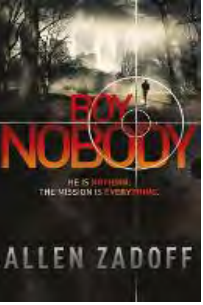

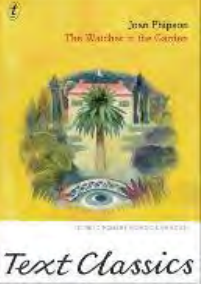

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The Science of Monsters: Why Monsters Came to Be and Why They are so Terrifying	Matt Kaplan	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50	 <p>Modern audiences do not find dragons frightening. Fascinating as mythical creatures, yes, but terrifying, no. Yet, present them with a story about a virus that can kill a healthy adult in hours and they will have nightmares for weeks. The difference between the two is believability. Monsters are at their most frightening when they carry characteristics that tie them to the real world in some way. Preposterous as they might seem today, dragons were no different in ancient times. Humans long ago stumbled upon skeletons that had sharp teeth and talon-like claws. These fossils were real and some were frighteningly large. Those who looked at them could only guess at how dangerous the animals that they belonged to must have been. From such interactions, dragons were born. Yet, in spite of ample physical evidence that dragons existed, none were ever seen in the flesh.</p>
Subdued Fires: An Intimate Portrait of Pope Benedict XVI	Garry O'Connor	Pb \$22.99 \$20.70	 <p>Omaha Beach, June 6, 2004. A delegation sent by John Paul II from the Vatican to commemorate the 60th anniversary of D-Day is headed by Joseph Ratzinger, a former Nazi youth who, while resident in Rome for the previous 23 years, is known as The Panzer Cardinal. Ratzinger insisted on being at the commemoration. Garry OConnors biography begins here. And what is revealed from that point is an extraordinary figure, a man who a year later would be Pope, something no one predicted, at the age of 78. How did 12 years of Nazi rule affect the young Ratzinger? Did it inform his stand on religious persecution; famine and poverty; war and its consequences; climate change; stem-cell research and biological engineering; marriage and the family; abuse by priests; abortion, contraception, women priests, homosexuality, declining ordinations and Church attendance in Western Europe? And is it relevant to his astonishing resignation in February 2013?</p>
Shakespeare's Restless World	Neil MacGregor	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>The Elizabethan age was a tumultuous time, when long-cherished certainties were crumbling and life was exhilaratingly uncertain. Shakespeare's Restless World uncovers the extraordinary stories behind twenty objects from the period to re-create an age at once distant and yet surprisingly familiar. From knife crime to belief in witches, religious battles to the horizons of the New World, Neil MacGregor brings the past to life in a fresh, unexpected portrait of a dangerous and dynamic era.</p>
The Fall of Arthur	J. R. R. Tolkien & Christopher Tolkien	Hb \$29.99 \$27.00	 <p>The world first publication of a previously unknown work by J.R.R. Tolkien, which tells the extraordinary story of the final days of England's legendary hero, King Arthur. The Fall of Arthur recounts in verse the last campaign of King Arthur who, even as he stands at the threshold of Mirkwood is summoned back to Britain by news of the treachery of Mordred. Already weakened in spirit by Guinevere's infidelity with the now-exiled Lancelot, Arthur must rouse his knights to battle one last time against Mordred's rebels and foreign mercenaries. Powerful, passionate and filled with vivid imagery, The Fall of Arthur reveals Tolkien's gift for storytelling at its brilliant best. Originally composed by J.R.R. Tolkien in the 1930s, this work was set aside for The Hobbit and has lain untouched for 80 years.</p>
The Expo Files: Articles by the Crusading Journalist	Stieg Larsson	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00	 <p>Now almost exclusively known as the author of the bestselling Millennium Trilogy, as a professional journalist Stieg Larsson was an untiring crusader for democracy and equality. As a reporter and editor-in-chief on the journal Expo he researched the extreme right both in Sweden and at an international level. Collected here for the first time are essays and articles on right-wing extremism and racism, on violence against women and women's rights, on homophobia and honour killings. Larsson never ceased to fight for and write about his most firmly held principles; it was his commitment to these which gave his best-selling novels their explosive force.</p>


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The Trip to Echo Spring: Why Writers Drink	Olivia Laing	Hb \$35.00 \$31.50		Why is it that some of the greatest works of literature have been produced by writers in the grip of alcoholism, an addiction that cost them personal happiness and caused harm to those who loved them? In <i>The Trip to Echo Spring</i> , Olivia Laing examines the link between creativity and alcohol through the work and lives of six extraordinary men: F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, John Berryman, John Cheever and Raymond Carver. All six of these writers were alcoholics, and the subject of drinking surfaces in some of their finest work, from <i>Cat on a Hot Tin Roof</i> to <i>A Moveable Feast</i> . Often they did their drinking together - Hemingway and Fitzgerald ricocheting through the cafes of 1920s Paris; Carver and Cheever speeding to the liquor store in Iowa in the icy winter of 1973. Olivia Laing grew up in an alcoholic family herself. One spring, wanting to make sense of this ferocious, entangling disease, she took a journey across America that plunged her into the heart of these overlapping lives.
The Birth of an Opera: Fifteen Masterpieces from Poppea to Wozzeck	Michael Rose	Hb \$42.95 \$38.65		Through a deft compilation of primary sources letters, memoirs, and personal accounts from composers, performers, and librettists Michael Rose re-creates for his readers the circumstances that gave rise to fifteen operatic masterpieces. From Monteverdi and Mozart to Puccini and Berg, each chapter makes one opera its focus and tells the story of how it was written. What emerges is a tightly woven narrative that takes the reader vividly to the inception of these works. Rather than retreading familiar ground with historical analysis and musical commentary, Rose produces an engaging script in which the individuals most closely concerned with each opera are seen to comment, debate, and compromise. In this way Rose offers his readers the most direct link to events that are otherwise beyond their reach, and he captures the often bizarre interactions of chance, genius, practical necessity, and dogged determination that heralded the creation of opera's most enduring and compelling masterpieces.
I'm Your Man: The Life of Leonard Cohen	Sylvie Simmons	Pb \$19.95 \$17.95		This is published to coincide with Leonard Cohen's exclusive show at London's The O2 on Friday 21 June 2013. This book contains exclusive material and interviews making it the biography to buy on Leonard Cohen - singer-songwriter, musician, poet, and novelist. The genius behind such classic songs as <i>Suzanne</i> , <i>Bird on the Wire</i> and <i>Hallelujah</i> , Leonard Cohen has been one of the most important and influential songwriters of our time, a man of spirituality, emotion, and intelligence whose work has explored the definitive issues of human life - sex, religion, power, meaning, love. <i>I'm Your Man</i> explores the facets of Cohen's life. Sylvie Simmons draws on Cohen's private archives and a wealth of interviews with many of his closest associates, colleagues, and other artists whose work he has inspired.
World Press Photo 2013	Karl Lundelin	Pb \$35.00 \$31.50		Every year since 1955 an international jury has convened in Holland under the auspices of the World Press Photo Foundation to choose the finest press photographs of the year. Universally recognized as the definitive competition for photographic reporting, it draws submissions from photojournalists, newspapers, and magazines throughout the world. Publishing the results of the most recent competition, this book contains the most haunting and inspiring photographs from 2012 - some 150 pictures selected from more than 100,000 images submitted. These prize-winning works capture the most powerful, moving, and sometimes disturbing events of the year.
The Sea Inside	Philip Hoare	Tp \$27.99 \$25.20		A startling new book, his most personal to date, from Philip Hoare, winner of the 2009 Samuel Johnson Prize for 'Leviathan'. The sea surrounds us. It gives us life, provides us with the air we breathe and the food we eat. It is ceaseless change and constant presence. It covers two-thirds of our planet. Yet caught up in our everyday lives, we barely notice it. In <i>'The Sea Inside'</i> , Philip Hoare sets out to rediscover the sea, its islands, birds and beasts. He begins on the south coast where he grew up, a place of almost monastic escape. From there he travels to the other side of the world - the Azores, Sri Lanka, New Zealand - in search of encounters with animals and people. Navigating between human and natural history, he asks what these stories mean for us now. Along the way we meet an amazing cast; from scientists to tattooed warriors; from ravens to whales and bizarre creatures that may, or may not, be extinct. Part memoir, part fantastical travelogue, <i>'The Sea Inside'</i> takes us on an astounding journey of discovery.
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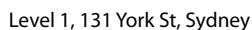
Mouse Bird Snake Wolf	David Almond	Hb \$19.95 \$17.95		This heavily illustrated novella is an intriguing and thought provoking work. Harry, Sue and Little Ben live on a world that the gods haven't quite gotten round to finishing. The gods created a world of wonderful things, but got complaisant and now laze on their clouds eating cake and drinking tea. Little Ben asks the older children about what they can see in the gaps, and they each create something new: a mouse, a bird, and a snake. When Harry and Sue, carried away by the possibilities of creation, make something dangerous and wild, it is up to Little Ben to help undo it. But does he? Ages 10+ ~ <i>Lindy</i>
Death, Dickinson, and the Demented Life of Frenchie Garcia	Jenny Torres Sanchez	Pb \$12.99 \$11.70		This is an edgy novel for the young adult reader. Frenchie is in a mess. She's finished school, but hasn't managed to get in to the art college she wanted. Her best friend, who has always promised they would leave their dead-end Florida town to live somewhere cooler (in temperature and attitude) together, has changed his mind because he is in love with an up-and-coming singer. The only person she thinks understands her is a dead poet. And then there is the secret she's been carrying around since the boy she has always had a crush on committed suicide... Sharp observations and a believable voice lift this above depressing issue-based YA fiction. I really enjoyed it! ~ <i>Lindy</i>
Boy Nobody	Allen Zadoff	Pb \$14.99 \$13.50		Fans of Robert Muchamore will love this. A young teenager turns up in a new town, starts a new school, makes new friends, but never stays long. Usually only until his best friend's father dies of natural causes... Controlled by a shadowy secret agency known as the Program, the boy is a counter-espionage operative, taken in and trained after the death of his terrorist parents. He doesn't think about what he's doing, until his new mission has to be accomplished in a matter of days, and the target is the high-profile and popular mayor of New York. He starts to question the motives of the Program, and it's made harder by his instant, but forbidden, attraction to the target's daughter... Told in small chapters, this book races along at a furious pace and will pull the reader in! ~ <i>Lindy</i>
They Found a Cave: Text Classics	Nan Chauncey	Pb \$12.95 \$11.65		Four English orphans - Cherry, Nigel, Brick and Nippy - migrate to Tasmania, to the care of their Aunt Jandie on her farm outside Hobart. Their arrival is greeted with enthusiasm by young farm boy Tas, and weeks of exploration and good times follow before Aunt Jandie goes to hospital, leaving the children in the care of Ma and Pa Pinner, her foreman and housekeeper. A few days of tyrannical treatment by the Pinner forces the children to seek refuge in a secret cave, where they set up home to await the return of Jandie. Despite Pa's repeated efforts to recapture them, the children stay, fending for themselves in the bush, until Nigel's secret trip to town uncovers a plot by the Pinner to abandon the farm and swindle Aunt Jandie.
The Watcher in the Garden: Text Classics	Joan Phipson	Pb \$12.95 \$11.65		Trespassing in Mr Lovett's secluded garden was a welcome escape for sixteen-year-old Catherine. A haven away from the parents who didn't understand her moodiness and from her pretty, even-tempered sister, Diana, who she resented. It was a place to be alone. But this all changes when Catherine is confronted by Mr Lovett and, realising he is blind, decides to confide in him. And so begins a remarkable friendship. Unexpectedly, a third person appears in the garden: an intruder. Terry, abrasive and sullen, menacing even - has a claim to make on the garden. It is a piece of land he feels should belong to his own family. In his plan neither Mr Lovett nor the garden are safe and it is up to Catherine to stop him but in Terry, she recognises something of herself. A complex and gripping novel of human relationships from one of Australia's foremost authors for young adults.
Hill's End	Ivan Southall	Pb \$12.95 \$11.65		On a fateful day in Hills End, a timber-milling town in the mountains of Victoria, seven children and their teacher set off to explore caves in the nearby mountains said to contain ancient Aboriginal rock art. While they are deep inside the mountain caves a storm of tremendous violence all but sweeps the town away and threatens to leave them stranded on the mountain. Tackling flooded creeks and washed out paths and fallen trees, the children make their way back to Hills End injured and exhausted, only to face a new battle to survive in the denuded town.

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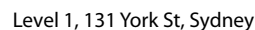
<p>I Own the Racecourse!</p>	<p>Patricia Wrightson</p>	<p>Pb \$12.95 \$11.65</p> 	<p>Andy Hodel was different from other boys. He never really understood the game they played, in which they 'owned' the factories, the library and the police station in their town, but he longed to tell them he owned something too. Then he met an old tramp and paid him three dollars for Beecham Park Racecourse. When Andy's friends find out they are horrified. Andy would have to be told he'd been taken for a ride - but how could they tell him without breaking his heart, especially when all the staff at the racecourse were calling him the 'owner'? How could anyone take away his racecourse?</p>
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