

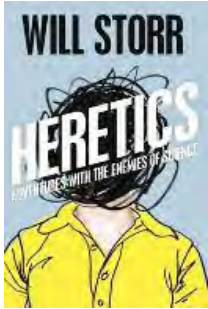



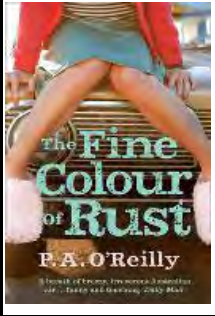
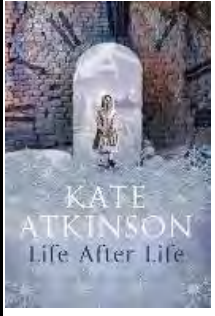
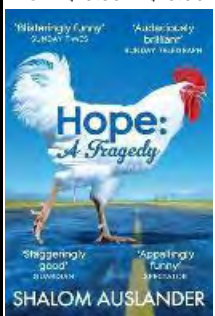
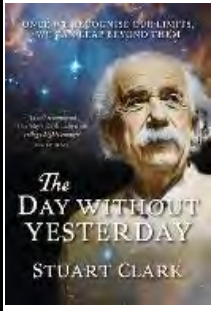


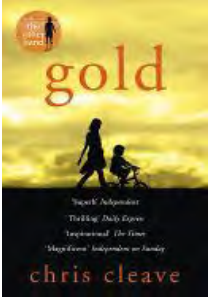
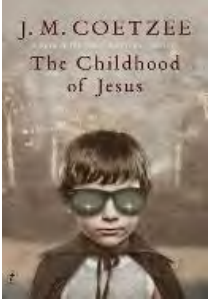
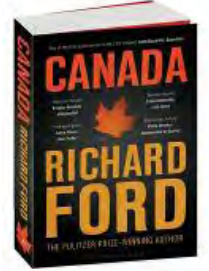

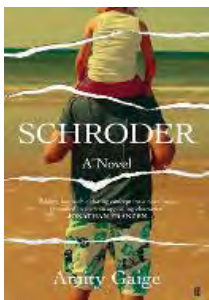
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Title	Author	Bind	RRP	Price	Description
ABBEY'S CHOICE					
Past the Shallows	Favel Parrett	Pb	\$19.99	\$16.99	 <p>Harry and Miles live with their father, an abalone fisherman, on the south-east coast of Tasmania. With their mum dead, they are left to look after themselves. When Miles isn't helping out on the boat they explore the coast, and Miles and his older brother, Joe, love to surf. Harry is afraid of the water. Everyday their dad battles the unpredictable ocean to make a living. He is a hard man, a bitter drinker who harbours a devastating secret that is destroying him. Unlike Joe, Harry and Miles are too young to leave home and so are forced to live under the dark cloud of their father's mood, trying to stay as invisible as possible whenever he is home. Harry, the youngest, is the most vulnerable and it seems he bears the brunt of his father's anger.</p>
Daphne Du Maurier and Her Sisters: The Hidden Lives of Piffy, Bird and Bing	Jane Dunn	Hb	\$35.00	\$30.00	 <p>The middle sister in a celebrated artistic dynasty, Daphne du Maurier is one of the master storytellers of our time, author of 'Rebecca', 'Jamaica Inn' and 'My Cousin Rachel'. Her success and fame were enhanced by films of her novels and horrifying short stories, 'Don't Look Now' and the unforgettable 'The Birds' among them. But this fame overshadowed her sisters Angela and Jeanne, a writer and an artist of talent, living quiet lives even more unconventional than Daphne's own. In this group biography they are considered side by side, as they were in life, three sisters brought up in the hothouse of a theatrical family with a peculiar and powerful father. This family dynamic reveals the hidden lives of Piffy, Bird & Bing, full of social non-conformity, creative energy and compulsive make-believe, their lives as psychologically complex as a Daphne du Maurier plotline.</p>
Heretics: Adventures with the Enemies of Science	Will Storr	Tp	\$29.99	\$25.99	 <p>Will Storr was in the tropical north of Australia, excavating fossils with a celebrity creationist, when he asked himself a simple question. Why don't facts work? Why, that is, did the obviously intelligent man beside him sincerely believe in Adam and Eve, the Garden of Eden and a six-thousand-year-old Earth, in spite of the evidence against them? It was the start of a journey that would lead Storr all over the world - from Texas to Warsaw to the Outer Hebrides - meeting an extraordinary cast of modern heretics whom he tries his best to understand. Using a unique mix of highly personal memoir, investigative journalism and the latest research from neuroscience and experimental psychology, Storr reveals how the stories we tell ourselves about the world invisibly shape our beliefs, and how the neurological 'hero maker' inside us all can so easily lead to self-deception, toxic partisanship and science denial.</p>
AUSTRALIAN FICTION					
Fractured	Dawn Barker	Tp	\$29.99	\$27.00	 <p>Tony is worried. His wife, Anna, isn't coping with their newborn. Anna had wanted a child so badly and, when Jack was born, they were both so happy. They'd come home from the hospital a family. Was it really only six weeks ago? But Anna hasn't been herself since. One moment she's crying, the next she seems almost too positive. It must be normal with a baby, Tony thought; she's just adjusting. He had been busy at work. It would sort itself out. But now Anna and Jack are missing. And Tony realises that something is really wrong. What happens to this family will break your heart and leave you breathless.</p>
Ripples on a Pond	Joy Dettman	Tp	\$29.99	\$27.00	 <p>Woody Creek is gearing up for its centenary celebrations but for many of its townspeople, it's just another reminder of the old days, when life was more simple. Not for Georgie though. Not having managed to move on herself yet, as the clock ticks over to 1970, she's determined that the time has come. She's not the only one of Jenny's children who's grown up and is moving on. Having now inherited an estate in the United Kingdom, little Jimmy Morrison is now a man determined to make a new life for himself. For Cara, Woody Creek has been the source of the most devastating news of her life. She's vowed never to step foot into the place again. But the old timber town has a way of getting under people's skins.</p>



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<p>House for All Seasons</p>	<p>Jenn McLeod</p>	<p>Pb \$24.99 \$22.50</p> 	<p>Bequeathed a century-old house, four estranged friends return to their home town, Calingarry Crossing, where each must stay for a season to fulfil the wishes of their beloved benefactor, Gypsy. Here they finally face the consequences of the tragic accident that occurred twenty years ago and changed their lives forever. Sara, a breast cancer survivor afraid to fall in love; Poppy, an ambitious journo craving her father's approval; Amber, a spoilt socialite looking for some purpose to life; Caitlin, a doctor frustrated by a controlling family. At Dandelion House, each will discover something about themselves and a secret that will bind them forever.</p>
<p>The Fine Colour of Rust</p>	<p>Paddy O'Reilly</p>	<p>Pb \$17.99 \$16.20</p> 	<p>Single mother Loretta Boskovic may have fantasies about dumping her two kids in the orphanage and riding off on a Harley with her dream lover, but her reality is life in a dusty country town called Gunapan. A self-dubbed 'old scrag', Loretta's got a big heart and a strong sense of injustice. So, when Gunapan's primary school is threatened with closure, and there's a whiff of corruption wafting through the corridors of the local council, she stirs into action. She's short of money, influence and a fully functioning car, but she does have loyal friends who'll do whatever it takes to hold on to the scrap of world that is home.</p>
<p>FICTION</p>			
<p>Life After Life</p>	<p>Kate Atkinson</p>	<p>Tp \$32.95 \$27.95</p> 	<p>What if you had the chance to live your life again and again, until you finally got it right? During a snowstorm in England in 1910, a baby is born and dies before she can take her first breath. During a snowstorm in England in 1910, the same baby is born and lives to tell the tale. What if there were second chances? And third chances? In fact an infinite number of chances to live your life? Would you eventually be able to save the world from its own inevitable destiny? And would you even want to? Life After Life follows Ursula Todd as she lives through the turbulent events of the last century again and again. With wit and compassion, she finds warmth even in life's bleakest moments, and shows an extraordinary ability to evoke the past. Here is Kate Atkinson at her most profound and inventive, in a novel that celebrates the best and worst of ourselves.</p>
<p>Hope: A Tragedy</p>	<p>Shalom Auslander</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>Solomon Kugel wishes for nothing more than to be nowhere, to be in a place with no past, no history, no wars, no genocides. The rural town of Stockton, New York, is famous for nothing: No one was born there, no one died there, nothing of any import has ever happened there, which is exactly why Kugel decided to move his family there. To begin again. To start anew. But it isn't quite working out that way. His ailing mother stubbornly holds on to life, and won't stop reminiscing about the Nazi concentration camps she never actually suffered through. To complicate matters further, some lunatic is burning down farmhouses just like the one he bought, and he fears his is next. And when, one night, Kugel discovers history - a living, breathing, thought-to-be-dead specimen of history - hiding in his attic, bad very quickly becomes worse...</p>
<p>The Day Without Yesterday</p>	<p>Stuart Clark</p>	<p>Hb \$24.99 \$22.50</p> 	<p>Europe is marching blindly into the First World War and Berlin is in a storm of nationalist marches and army recruitment. Albert Einstein anticipates the carnage to come when his university colleagues begin work on poison gas to 'shorten the war'. He is also struggling with the collapse of his marriage in the wake of an illicit affair. Increasingly isolated, Einstein finds his academic work sidelined with few people entertaining his outlandish new way of understanding the universe. Meanwhile, in the trenches of the western front, a devoutly religious young Belgian Georges Lemaitre vows to become both a physicist and a Catholic priest if he survives. When the war ends, Einstein does make his breakthrough and is thrust into the international limelight. Lemaitre confronts him with a startling concept: that buried in the maths of the theory of relativity is a beginning of space and time, a moment when the universe came into existence - a day without yesterday. But can the priest be trusted? Or is he simply trying to foist a version of Biblical Genesis onto Einstein's now world famous theory.</p>

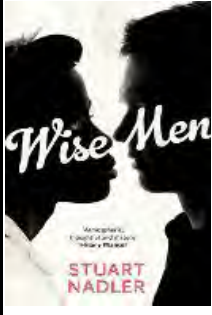
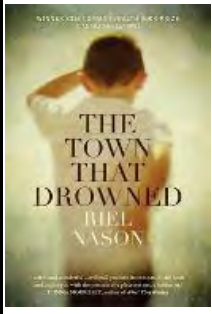


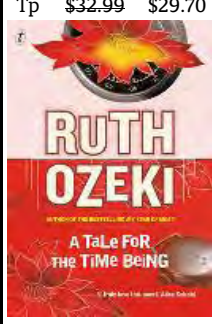
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<p>Gold</p>	<p>Chris Cleave</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>This is the story of Zoe and Kate, world-class athletes who have been friends and rivals since their first day of Elite training. They've loved, fought, betrayed, forgiven, consoled, gloried, and grown up together. Now on the eve of London 2012, their last Olympics, both women will be tested to their physical and emotional limits. They must confront each other and their own mortality to decide, when lives are at stake: What would you sacrifice for the people you love, if it meant giving up the thing that was most important to you in the world?</p>
<p>The Childhood of Jesus</p>	<p>J M Coetzee</p>	<p>Hb \$34.99 \$31.50</p> 	<p>David is a small boy who comes by boat across the ocean to a new country. He has been separated from his parents, and has lost the piece of paper that would have explained everything. On the boat a stranger named Simon takes it upon himself to look after the boy. On arrival they are assigned new names, new birthdates. They know little Spanish, the language of their new country, and nothing about its customs. They have also suffered a kind of forgetting of old attachments and feelings. They are people without a past. Simon's goal is to find the boy's mother. He feels sure he will know her when he sees her. And David? He wants to find his mother too but he also wants to understand where he is and how he fits in. He is a boy who is always asking questions.</p>
<p>Canada</p>	<p>Richard Ford</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>In 1956, Dell Parsons' family came to a stop in Great Falls, Montana, the way many military families did following the war. His father, Bev, was a talkative, plank-shouldered man, an airman from Alabama with an optimistic and easy-scheming nature. Dell and his twin sister, Berner, could easily see why their mother might have been attracted to him. But their mother Neeva - from an educated, immigrant, Jewish family - was shy, artistic and alienated from their father's small-town world of money scrapes and living on-the-fly. It was more bad instincts and bad luck that Dell's parents decided to rob the bank. They weren't reckless people. In the days following the arrest, Dell is saved by a family friend before the authorities think to arrive. Driving across the Montana border into Saskatchewan his life hurtles towards the unknown, towards a hotel in a deserted town, towards the violent and enigmatic American Arthur Remlinger, and towards Canada itself - a landscape of rescue and abandonment. But as Dell discovers, in this new world of secrets and upheaval, he is not the only one whose own past lies on the other side of a border.</p>
<p>The Wild Girl</p>	<p>Kate Forsyth</p>	<p>Tp \$32.95 \$29.65</p> 	<p>One of the great untold love stories - how the Grimm brothers discovered their famous fairy tales - filled with drama and passion, and taking place during the French Revolution. The Wild Girl tells the story of Dortchen Wild, who first met the Grimm brothers in 1805, when she was twelve. In 1806, Hesse-Cassel was invaded by the French. Napoleon created a new Kingdom of Westphalia, under the rule of his dissolute young brother Jerome. The Grimm brothers began collecting fairytales that year, wanting to save the old stories told in spinning-circles and by the fire from the domination of French culture. Dortchen was the source of many of the tales in the Grimm brother's first collection of fairy tales, which was published in 1812, the year of Napoleon's disastrous march on Russia. After the overthrow of Napoleon and the eventual success of the fairytale collection, Dortchen and Wilhelm Grimm were at last able to marry.</p>
<p>Schroder</p>	<p>Amity Gaige</p>	<p>Pb \$27.99 \$25.20</p> 	<p>Attending a New England summer camp as an adolescent, young Erik Schroder - a first generation East German immigrant - adopts a new name and a new persona - Eric Kennedy - in the hopes that it will help him fit in. This fateful white lie will set him on an improbable and ultimately tragic course. Schroder relates the story of Eric's urgent escape years later through the New England countryside with his six-year-old daughter, Meadow, in an attempt to outrun the authorities amidst a heated custody battle with his wife, who will soon discover that her husband is not who he says he is. From a correctional facility, Eric surveys the course of his life in order to understand - and maybe even explain - his behaviour; the painful separation from his mother in childhood; a harrowing escape to America with his taciturn father; a romance that withered under a shadow of lies; and his proudest moments and greatest regrets as a flawed but loving father.</p>



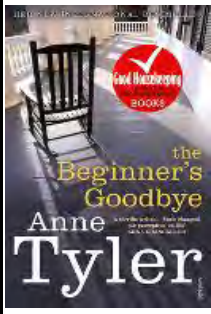
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Gossip	Beth Gutcheon	Pb \$27.99 \$25.20 	Loviah French owns a boutique dress shop in Manhattan. She has two best friends: Dinah - a columnist covering New York's wealthiest - and Avis - a prominent figure in the art world. Despite the deep affection they both feel for Loviah, Dinah and Avis have been allergic to one another since an incident decades earlier that has been remembered and resented. But when a marriage means that Dinah and Avis must set aside their differences, Loviah must manage her two friends' secrets as wisely as she can. Which is not wisely enough, as things turn out - a fact that will have a shattering effect on all their lives.
The Fields	Kevin Maher	Pb \$29.99 \$27.00 	Dublin, 1984: Ireland is a divided country, the Parish Priest remains a figure of immense authority who commands absolute respect, and Jim Finnegan is thirteen years old, the youngest in a family of five sisters. Life in Jim's world consists of dealing with the helter-skelter intensity of his rumbustious family, taking break-neck bike-rides with his best friend, and quietly coveting the local girls from afar. But after a drunken yet delicate rendition of 'The Fields of Athenry' at the Donohues' raucous annual party, Jim captures both the attention of the beautiful Saidhbh Donohue and the unwanted desires of the devious and dangerous Father Luke O'Cuilgeen. Bounced between his growing love for Saidhbh and the abuse he receives at the hands of O'Cuilgeen, Jim's life starts to unravel. He and Saidhbh take a ferry trip to London for a clandestine abortion that has dark and difficult repercussions, forcing Jim to look for the solution to all his problems in some very unusual places.
This Isn't the Sort of Thing That Happens to Someone Like You	Jon McGregor	Pb \$19.99 \$18.00 	A man builds a tree house by a river, in anticipation of the coming flood. A sugar-beet crashes through a young woman's windscreen. A boy sets fire to a barn. A pair of itinerant labourers sit by a lake, talking about shovels and sex, while fighter-planes fly low overhead and prepare for war. These aren't the sort of things you imagine happening to someone like you. But sometimes they do. Set in the flat and threatened fenland landscape, where the sky is dominant and the sea lurks just beyond the horizon, these delicate, dangerous, and sometimes deeply funny stories tell of things buried and unearthed, of familiar places made strange, and of lives where much is hidden, much is at risk, and tender moments are hard-won.
Heartbreak Hotel	Deborah Moggach	Tp \$29.95 \$26.95 	The irrepressible Russell 'Buffy' Buffery has upped sticks from London and moved to Knockton, Powys, to a B&B inherited from an old flame. With his future spread before him, and a string of failed marriages behind him, Buffy decides it's time for a new challenge. Meanwhile: Harold's wife has run off with a younger woman leaving him alone with his as yet unwritten novel narrated by Mary Pickford's cat; Amy's weedy boyfriend has turned out to be not so needy after all; and Andy's partner's corset-and-suspender-clad attempts at seduction are having anything but the desired effect. They're all lost with nowhere to go, and feeling well past their sell-by-dates. So they decide to enrol on 'Courses for Divorces' in a sleepy rural town. Under Buffy's tutelage, they find themselves re-learning all those skills they never thought they'd need again, and a whole lot more besides .
Home	Toni Morrison	Pb \$19.95 \$17.95 	Frank Money is an angry, self-loathing veteran of the Korean War who, after traumatic experiences on the front lines, finds himself back in racist America with more than just physical scars. His home may seem alien to him, but he is shocked out of his crippling apathy by the need to rescue his medically abused younger sister and take her back to the small Georgia town they come from and that he's hated all his life. As Frank revisits his memories from childhood and the war that have left him questioning his sense of self, he discovers a profound courage he had thought he could never possess again.

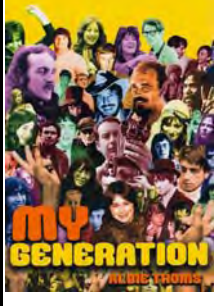
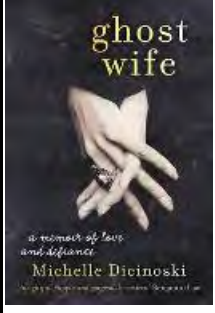



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<p>Wise Men</p>	<p>Stuart Nadler</p>	<p>Tp \$27.99 \$25.20</p> 	<p>Hilton Wise is the son of one of the most powerful and wealthy lawyers in the United States. When he falls for Savannah, a young black girl he meets on Cape Cod during the summer of 1952, he has no idea that his passion for her will lead to the exposure of his father's deepest secrets. The result will shatter his family, and hers. Years later, unable to forget, Hilton abandons his comfortable life on the east coast and sets out to find Savannah. But as he struggles to right the wrongs he set in motion he comes to realize that forgiveness doesn't have a price. Set in the last half of the twentieth century, years that changed America for ever, Wise Men is a sweeping story about love and regret, about the crushing weight of familial obligation, and about the difficulty of doing the right thing in an unjust world.</p>
<p>The Town That Drowned</p>	<p>Riel Nason</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>Living with a weird brother in a small town can be tough enough. Having a spectacular fall through the ice at a skating party and nearly drowning are grounds for embarrassment. But having a vision and narrating it to the assembled crowd solidifies your status as an outcast. What Ruby Carson saw during that fateful day was her entire town - buildings and people - floating underwater. Then an orange-tipped surveyor stake turns up in a farmer's field. Another is found in the cemetery. A man with surveying equipment is spotted eating lunch near Pokiok Falls. The residents of Haverton soon discover that a massive dam is being constructed and that most of their homes will be swallowed by the rising water. Suspicions mount, tempers flare, and secrets are revealed. As the town prepares for its own demise, 14-year-old Ruby Carson sees it all from a front-row seat.</p>
<p>Instructions for a Heatwave</p>	<p>Maggie O'Farrell</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>July, 1976. In London, it hasn't rained for months, gardens are filled with aphids, water comes from a standpipe, and Robert Riordan tells his wife Gretta that he's going round the corner to buy a newspaper. He doesn't come back. The search for Robert brings Gretta's children - two estranged sisters and a brother on the brink of divorce - back home, each with different ideas as to where their father might have gone. None of them suspects that their mother might have an explanation that even now she cannot share. Maggie O'Farrell's sixth book is the work of an outstanding novelist at the height of her powers.</p>
<p>Between Friends</p>	<p>Amos Oz</p>	<p>Hb \$29.95 \$26.95</p> 	<p>Amos Oz's compelling new collection offers revelatory glimpses into everyday life on a kibbutz: a community of misfits united by political disagreement, intense dissatisfaction and lifetimes of words left unspoken. Every individual has a role but nothing at all is private: money, gossip, dreams for the future are all dealt with by committee vote. Zvi, the 'Angel of Death', is devoted to the kibbutz but obsessed with the outside world; Roni, the local comedian, can barely contain his rage; Ariella, unhappy in love, confides in the woman whose husband she stole; Nahum, a devoted father, can't find the words to challenge his daughter's promiscuous lover; the old idealists deplore the apathy of the young, while the young are so inured to life inside the kibbutz that they can't work out if they're idealistic or indifferent. With his trademark insight into our shared humanity, Amos Oz leaves us with the impression that what matters most between friends is an unspoken agreement to disagree.</p>
<p>A Tale for the Time Being</p>	<p>Ruth Ozeki</p>	<p>Tp \$32.99 \$29.70</p> 	<p>In Tokyo, sixteen-year-old Nao has decided there's only one escape from her aching loneliness and her classmates' bullying. But before she ends it all, Nao plans to document the life of her great-grandmother, a Buddhist nun who's lived more than a century. A diary is Nao's only solace and it will touch lives in ways she can't imagine. Across the Pacific, Ruth, a novelist living on a remote island, discovers a collection of artifacts washed ashore in a Hello Kitty lunchbox possibly debris from the devastating 2011 tsunami. As the mystery of its contents unfolds, Ruth is pulled into the past, into Nao's drama, and forward into her own future.</p>

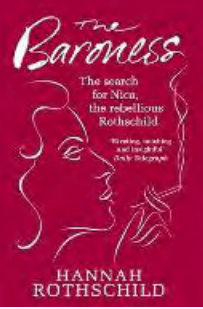
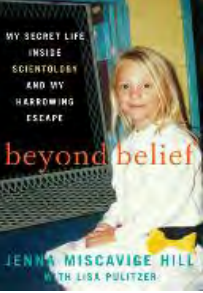
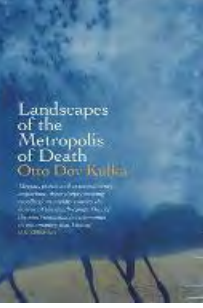
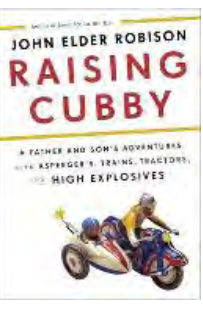

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The Storyteller	Jodi Picoult	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00 	Sage Singer has a past that makes her want to hide from the world. Sleeping by day and working in a bakery by night, she kneads her emotion into the beautiful bread she bakes. But when she strikes up an unlikely friendship with Josef Weber, a quiet man old enough to be her grandfather, and respected pillar of the community, she feels that finally, she may have found someone she can open up to. Until Josef tells her the evil secret he's kept for sixty years. Caught between Josef's search for redemption and her shattered illusions, Sage turns to her family history and her own life for answers. As she uncovers the truth from the darkest horrors of war, she must follow a twisting trail between betrayal and forgiveness, love and revenge. And ask herself the most difficult question she has ever faced - can murder ever be justice? Or mercy?
Twitcher	Cherise Saywell	Tp \$32.95 \$29.65 	It's boom time in sixteen-year-old Kenno's coastal holiday town. Tourists are buying and building and developing property, and easy money seems to be everywhere. Even birds flock there to nest on the sand and on the cliffs, out to the islands. But for those who live in the holiday town all year round, there is bleakness too, and Kenno's family, haunted by a terrible loss, struggle to get by. When the family is evicted from their home, Kenno figures they're entitled to a little easy money of their own, and that it's his job to make things right. Believing it could go a long way to healing them in all their separate ways. Kenno finds a beautiful house and forms a plan to get the money for it. But the closer he gets to the money, the more complicated things become, and when he involves his sister in his plan, who likes to test the world and goes looking for danger, things move quickly beyond his control...
The Beginner's Goodbye	Anne Tyler	Pb \$19.95 \$17.95 	Crippled in his right arm and leg, Aaron spent his childhood fending off a sister who wants to manage him. So when he meets Dorothy, a plain, outspoken, self-dependent young woman, she is like a breath of fresh air. Unhesitatingly he marries her, and they have a relatively happy, unremarkable marriage. But when a tree crashes into their house and Dorothy is killed, Aaron feels as though he has been erased forever. Only Dorothy's unexpected appearances from the dead help him to live in the moment and to find some peace. Gradually he discovers, as he works in the family's vanity-publishing business, turning out titles that presume to guide beginners through the trials of life, that maybe for this beginner there is a way of saying goodbye.
HISTORICAL FICTION			
Destroyer of Cities: Tyrant #5	Christian Cameron	Pb \$29.99 \$27.00 	Demetrius, son of Alexander's former comrade, Antigonus One-Eye, was perhaps the most dashing and charismatic of the Successors, the Macedonian generals who fought a bitter war for the spoils of Alexander's short-lived empire. Still smarting from his epic defeat at the hands of Ptolemy, Demetrius has his eye on one of the richest prizes in the ancient world - the naval superpower of Rhodes. But the Rhodians know that defeat will mean annihilation, and Demetrius's campaign will entail five separate naval battles over several years before he can begin to breach the city walls - leading him to employ an array of fantastic war machines: ancient super-weapons like his gigantic lens of polished bronze used to focus on the city's wooden ramparts and set them ablaze. If she is to survive against such a merciless assault, Rhodes will need the help of every ally she can muster - including the newly crowned King of the Bosphorus, Satyrus, and his fiery twin, Melitta...
Secrecy	Rupert Thomson	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00 	It is Florence, 1691. The Renaissance is long gone, and the city is a dark, repressive place, where everything is forbidden and anything is possible. The Enlightenment may be just around the corner, but knowledge is still the property of the few, and they guard it fiercely. Art, sex and power - these, as always, are the obsessions. Facing serious criminal charges, Gaetano Zummo is forced to flee his native Siracusa at the age of twenty, first to Palermo, then Naples, but always has the feeling that he is being pursued by his past, and that he will never be free of it. Zummo works an artist in wax. He is fascinated by the plague, and makes small wooden cabinets in which he places graphic, tortured models of the dead and dying. But Cosimo III, Tuscany's penultimate Medici ruler, gives Zummo his most challenging commission yet, and as he tackles it his path entwines with that of the apothecary's daughter Faustina, whose secret is even more explosive than his.
AUSTRALIAN BIOGRAPHY			

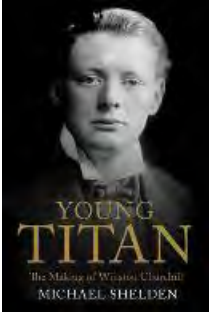

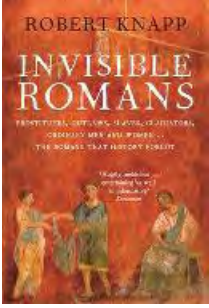


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My Generation	Albie Thoms	Pb \$39.95 \$35.95 	This is the quintessential reference to the decade in which Australia shed the cultural cringe. The Sydney Push. The Iconic Yellow House. UBU Films. Oz Magazine. All were the launching pad for a new generation to challenge the conservative, stultified monoculture. Set in the context of the sexual revolution, Women's and Gay Liberation, Aboriginal Rights to Struggles, the anti-Vietnam war movement, hippies, drugs, psychedelic parties and Happenings, this book is Albie Thoms' definitive account of a major turning point in the cultural life of Australia.
Ghost Wife: A Memoir of Love and Defiance	Michelle Dicinowski	Pb \$24.99 \$22.50 	Michelle Dicinowski has found the love of her life - and now she just wants to get married and live happily ever after. The only problem is, she's in love with an American woman, Heather, and neither Australia nor America recognises same-sex marriage. What to do when pride and prejudice - love and the law - collide? For Michelle, the answer is clear: go to Canada and get hitched there. This is the deep, funny, heartwarming and brave story of that trip. Along the way, Michelle reflects on why anyone would want to get married anyway, on the power of acceptance, and on the startling ghost stories in her family. She investigates the hidden worlds of people who make lives for themselves outside social norms, sometimes illegally. Michelle doesn't want to disappear, not from her family and not from society. But living in Australia, will she always be a ghost wife?
Love with a Chance of Drowning: A Memoir	Torre DeRoche	Tp \$29.99 \$27.00 	A city girl with a morbid fear of deep water, Torre DeRoche is not someone you would ordinarily find adrift in the middle of the stormy Pacific aboard a leaky sailboat - total crew of two - struggling to keep an old boat, a new relationship and her floundering sanity afloat. But when she meets Ivan, a handsome Argentinean man with a humble sailboat and a dream to set off exploring the world, Torre has to face a hard decision: watch the man she's in love with sail away forever, or head off on the watery journey with him. Suddenly the choice seems simple. She gives up her sophisticated city life, faces her fear of water and joins her lover on a year-long voyage across the Pacific.
The Vogue Factor	Kirstie Clements	Tp \$32.99 \$29.70 	In May 2012 Kirstie Clements was unceremoniously sacked after thirteen years in the editor's chair at Vogue Australia. Here she tells the story behind the headlines, and takes us behind the scenes of a fast-changing industry. During a career at Vogue that spanned twenty-five years, Clements rubbed shoulders with Karl Lagerfeld, Kylie Minogue, Ian Thorpe, Crown Princess Mary, Cate Blanchett, and many more shining stars. From her humble beginnings growing up in the Sutherland Shire in Sydney to her brilliant career as a passionate and fierce custodian of the world's most famous luxury magazine brand, Clements warmly invites us into her Vogue world, a universe that brims with dazzling celebrities, fabulous lunches, exotic locales and of course, outrageous fashion.
BIOGRAPHY			
Running with the Pack: Thoughts from the Road on Meaning and Mortality	Mark Rowlands	Tp \$27.99 \$25.20 	Mark Rowlands has run for most of his life. He has also been a professional philosopher. And for him the two are inextricably connected. In Running with the Pack he tells us about the most significant runs of his life - from the entire day he spent running as a boy in Wales, to the runs along French beaches and up Irish mountains with his beloved wolf Brenin, and through Florida swamps more recently with his dog Nina. Intertwined with this honest, passionate and witty memoir are the fascinating meditations that those runs triggered, including: how running makes him feel free, a la Jean-Paul Sartre; how running injuries make him think of death and Heidegger; how running for him is play, and therefore the antithesis of the American dream, with its ferocious work ethic; and how pondering why he runs puts him in mind of Aristotle's search for causes. He ends by describing running a mid-life marathon with absolutely no training. This is a highly original and moving book that will make the philosophically inclined want to run, and those who love running become intoxicated by philosophical ideas.



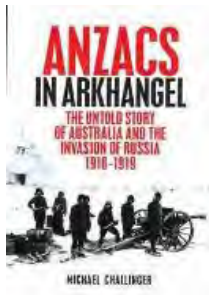

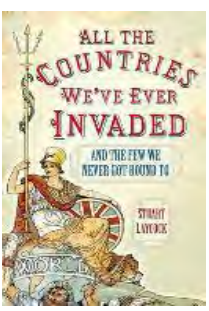
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<p>The Baroness: The Search for Nica the Rebellious Rothschild</p>	<p>Hannah Rothschild</p>	<p>Pb \$22.99 \$20.70</p> 	<p>A Rothschild by birth and a Baroness by marriage, beautiful, spirited Pannonica - known as Nica - seemed to have it all: children, a handsome husband and a trust fund. But in the early 1950s she heard a piece by the jazz legend Thelonious Monk. The music overtook her like a magic spell, and she abandoned her marriage to go and find him. Arriving in New York, Nica was shunned by society but accepted by the musicians. They gave her friendship; she gave them material and emotional support. Her convertible Bentley was a familiar sight outside the clubs and she drank whisky from a hip flask disguised as a Bible. Her notoriety was sealed when drug-addicted saxophonist Charlie Parker died in her apartment. But her real love was reserved for Monk, whom she cared for until his death in 1982. The Baroness traces Nica's extraordinary, thrilling journey - from England's stately homes to the battlefields of Africa, passing under the shadow of the Holocaust, and finally to the creative ferment of the New York jazz scene.</p>
<p>Beyond Belief: My Secret Life Inside Scientology and My Harrowing Escape</p>	<p>Jenna Miscavige Hill</p>	<p>Pb \$24.99 \$22.50</p> 	<p>Jenna Miscavige Hill, niece of Church of Scientology leader David Miscavige, was raised as a Scientologist but left the controversial religion in 2005. In Beyond Belief, she shares her true story of life inside the upper ranks of the sect, details her experiences as a member Sea Org - the church's highest ministry, speaks of her disconnection from family outside of the organization, and tells the story of her ultimate escape. In this tell-all memoir, complete with family photographs from her time in the Church, Jenna Miscavige Hill, a prominent critic of Scientology who now helps others leave the organization, offers an insider's profile of the beliefs, rituals, and secrets of the religion that has captured the fascination of millions, including some of Hollywood's brightest stars such as Tom Cruise and John Travolta.</p>
<p>Landscapes of the Metropolis of Death: Reflections on Memory and Imagination</p>	<p>Otto Dov Kulka</p>	<p>Hb \$35.00 \$31.50</p> 	<p>Otto Dov Kulka's Landscapes of the Metropolis of Death, translated by Ralph Mandel and Ina Friedman, is a memoir of astounding literary and emotional power, exploring the permanent and indelible marks left by the Holocaust and a childhood spent in Auschwitz. As a child the distinguished historian Otto Dov Kulka was sent first to the ghetto of Theresienstadt and then to Auschwitz. As one of the few survivors he has spent much of his life studying Nazism and the Holocaust, but always as a discipline requiring the greatest dispassion and objectivity, with his personal story set to one side. He has nevertheless remained haunted by specific memories and images, thoughts he has been unable to shake off. The extraordinary result of this is Landscapes of the Metropolis of Death - a unique and powerful experiment in how one man has tried to understand his past.</p>
<p>Raising Cubby: A Father and Son's Adventures with Asperger's, Trains, Tractors, and High Explosives</p>	<p>John Elder Robison</p>	<p>Pb \$27.99 \$25.20</p> 	<p>John Elder Robison wasn't a model child. For those who read John's first book Look Me in the Eye, he was awkward in school; he ran away from home; he threatened people with knives. As an adult, he learned he had Asperger's syndrome, which explained a lot, and his youthful shenanigans made for riotous stories. But it wasn't so funny when his son, Cubby, started having trouble in school and seemed like he might be headed the same way. Not that John was a model dad, either. When Cubby asked, "Where did I come from?", John said he'd bought him at the Kid Store - and that the salesman had cheated him by promising Cubby would do chores. Cubby turned out to have his father's intelligence but also some of his resistance to authority. At seventeen, he was brilliant enough in chemistry to make military-grade explosives, which led to a raid by the ATF. That woke John up to another thing he and Cubby shared: Asperger's syndrome. This is an unforgettable memoir about a different boy being raised by a different father - and learning to cope with, even celebrate, the</p>
<p>Wilkie Collins</p>	<p>Peter Ackroyd</p>	<p>Pb \$19.95 \$17.95</p> 	<p>Short and oddly built, with a head too big for his body, extremely short-sighted, unable to stay still, dressed in colourful clothes, Wilkie Collins looked distinctly strange. But he was none the less a charmer, befriended by the great, loved by children, irresistibly attractive to women - and avidly read by generations of readers. Peter Ackroyd follows his hero, 'the sweetest-tempered of all the Victorian novelists', from his childhood as the son of a well-known artist to his struggling beginnings as a writer, his years of fame and his life-long friendship with the other great London chronicler, Charles Dickens. As well as his enduring masterpieces, The Moonstone - often called the first true detective novel - and the sensational The Woman in White, he produced an intriguing array of lesser-known works. Told with Ackroyd's inimitable verve, this is a ravishingly entertaining life of a great storyteller, full of surprises, rich in humour and sympathetic understanding.</p>


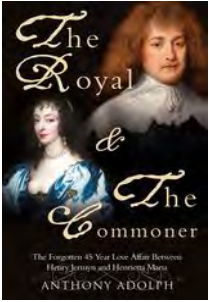
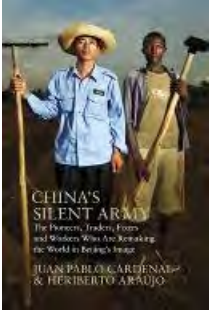
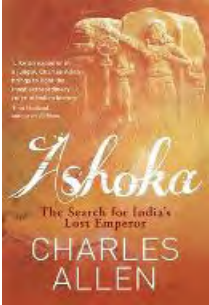
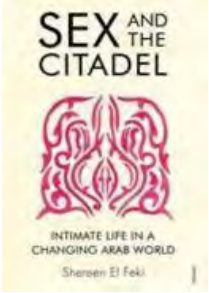
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<p>Young Titan: The Making of Winston Churchill</p>	<p>Michael Sheldon</p>	<p>Hb \$39.99 \$36.00</p> 	<p>Most people today think of Winston Churchill as simply the wartime British bulldog. But the well-known story of the elder statesman has overshadowed an earlier part of his life that is no less fascinating. It is a tale of romance, ambition, intrigue and glamour in Edwardian London, when the city was the centre of the world, and when its best and brightest were dazzled by the meteoric rise to power of a young politician with a famous name and a long aristocratic background. Winston Churchill gave his maiden speech in Parliament at the very beginning of King Edward VII's reign in 1901 when he was only 26. By the time the guns of August 1914 swept away the Edwardian idyll, he was First Lord of the Admiralty - the civilian head of the largest navy in the world. In the intervening years, he often cut a dashing figure, romancing several society beauties, tangling with some of the most powerful political figures of his time, championing major social reforms, and working harder perhaps than anyone else to prepare his nation for war.</p>
<p>HISTORY</p>			
<p>The Maid and the Queen: The Secret History of Joan of Arc</p>	<p>Nancy Goldstone</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>Just thirteen when her life was turned upside down, Joan's holy guidance led her on an arduous eleven-day journey into the unknown, restoring the Dauphin back to his original birthright in an official coronation, allowing him to resume his rule as France's legitimate king. Joan summoned and led an impressive army of French loyalists against the English. The following year witnessed Joan's capture by the enemy. After a series of heroic endeavours to escape cruel adversaries, she was subjected to trial by inquisition before Joan's courageous journey came to a heartbreaking conclusion. This is the story at the core of centuries of myth-making. But what if we no longer accept this tale? What if we question whether the Heavens and their angels were truly Joan's only source of strength and power? What if we demand a different narrative? This revisionist biography unearths the secular and verifiable basis for Joan's heroic exploits: Yolande of Aragon, a forgotten mentor. This is a story of not one life, but two; two lives that together were intertwined in the restoration of France's monarchy.</p>
<p>Invisible Romans: Prostitutes, Outlaws, Slaves, Gladiators, Ordinary Men and Women ... The Romans That History Forgot</p>	<p>Robert Knapp</p>	<p>Pb \$24.99 \$22.50</p> 	<p>Robert Knapp seeks out the ordinary people who formed the fabric of everyday life in ancient Rome and the outlaws and pirates who lay beyond it. They are the housewives, prostitutes, freedmen, slaves, soldiers, and gladiators who lived commonplace lives and left almost no trace in history - until now. But their words are preserved in literature, letters, inscriptions and graffiti and their traces can be found in the histories, treatises, plays and poetry created by the elite. A world lost from view for two millennia is recreated through these, and other, tell-tale bits of evidence cast off by the visible mass of Roman history and culture. Invisible Romans reveals how everyday Romans sought to survive and thrive under the afflictions of disease, war, and violence, and to control their fates under powers that both oppressed and ignored them.</p>
<p>Australian Heroines of World War One</p>	<p>Susanna De Vries</p>	<p>Pb \$34.95 \$31.45</p> 	<p>This is the story of eight women who had the courage and strength for which the Anzacs are renown. Nursing sister Hilda Samsing became a whistleblower after growing outraged by the bungled and censored evacuation of wounded Anzacs. In Belgium, journalist Louise Creed made a hair-raising escape from a German firing squad and lived to tell the tale. Brisbane's Grace Wilson, ordered to establish an emergency hospital on drought-ridden Lemnos Island, arrived to find suffering Anzacs but no drinking water, tents or medical supplies. Grace and her nurses tore up their petticoats to use as bandages, surviving for weeks on bully beef and biscuits. In 1918, after years spent nursing men who were smashed and pulverised by machine gun fire, these women were to face another challenge: an epidemic of Spanish flu. They returned to a world that only recognised male courage and were quickly forgotten. This book acts as testament to these women's bravery, returning them to their rightful place in history.</p>
<p>Canberra: Then and Now</p>	<p>Geoff Page</p>	<p>Pb \$39.99 \$36.00</p> 	<p>Produced for the Centenary of Canberra in 2013, Canberra Then and Now juxtaposes images of early Canberra with commissioned photography of the same places today. This anniversary publication includes a history of the land before the city was built, a memoir and, accompanying the photographs, recollections from numerous residents and some poems. But the main attraction is a visual one: the then and now photographs showing the same locations and how they have changed over time. The memoir text and poems are by well-known author and poet Geoff Page, who has a long connection with Canberra and has seen it from many aspects as a teacher, as a contributor to its cultural life and also simply as someone who now calls Canberra home.</p>

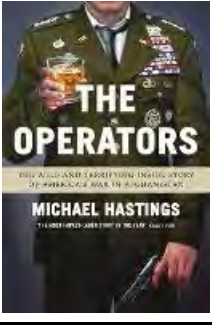
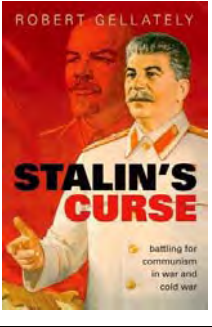
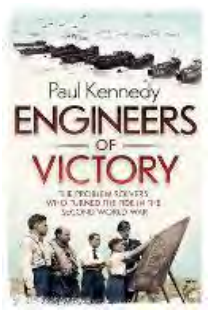
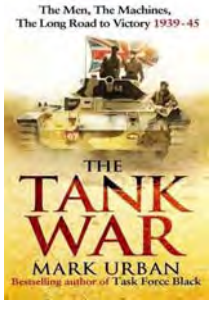
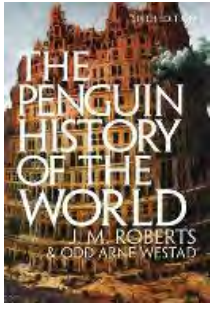
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<p>Glorious Days: Australia 1913</p>	<p>Stuart Macintyre & Peter Stanley [et al]</p>	<p>Pb \$44.95 \$40.45</p> 	<p>The year 1913 was a fascinating and important time for Australians, although the events of the following year have tended to cast a retrospective shadow over it. In places as far apart as Antarctica, Papua and Great Britain, Australian ambitions were high; the new navy was a source of national pride; the arts flourished and the motor car and movies were having their first impacts. This richly illustrated book, which supports an exhibition of the same name at the National Museum of Australia, takes the reader into life in Australia in 1913, from the experiences of ordinary Australians, to the emerging place of this new nation in the world.</p>
<p>Shadows of Anzac: An Intimate History of Gallipoli</p>	<p>David Cameron</p>	<p>Pb \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>On 25 April 1915, with the landing of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) below the slopes of Sari Bair on the Gallipoli peninsula, the ANZAC legend was born. This book tells the story of the ordinary men and women who participated in the Gallipoli campaign from April to December 1915 and gave the Anzac legend meaning. Drawing on letters, diaries and other primary and secondary sources, David Cameron provides an intimate and personal perspective of Anzac, a richly varied portrayal that describes the absurdity, monotony and often humour that sat alongside the horrors of the bitter fight to claim the peninsula.</p>
<p>ANZACS in Arkhangel: The Untold Story of Australia and the Invasion of Russia 1918-1919</p>	<p>Michael Challenger</p>	<p>Pb \$24.95 \$22.45</p> 	<p>With humour and an eye for irony, Michael Challenger tells the story of how this group of 150 Aussies was seconded to help to protect the British from a rear guard attack from northern Russia. Stationed in the small town of Arkhangel, the soldiers became embroiled in what was to become the Russian revolution, as they battled not only the Bolsheviks but also extreme cold, hostility from locals and a 25-kilometre front line. Two of these Australians soldiers went on to win Victoria Crosses and are perhaps our most neglected war heroes. Anzacs in Arkhangel brings Russian history into focus and reveals how easily the First World War could have been lost. It is a fascinating account of part of the Anzac legend that is not so much forgotten as never known.</p>
<p>Empire of Secrets: British Intelligence, the Cold War and the Twilight of Empire</p>	<p>Calder Walton</p>	<p>Tp \$27.99 \$25.20</p> 	<p>Empire of Secrets offers a compelling new chapter in the history of Britain's last days of empire, as well as adding to our understanding of the Cold War and the history of international relations since 1945. The high-octane narrative encompasses everything from British wartime espionage campaigns waged in the deserts of North Africa, to shady backchannel communications brokered with African dictators; from violent counter-insurgencies fought by British forces in the jungles of Malaya and Kenya, and the hills of Cyprus, to urban warfare campaigns conducted in Palestine and the Arabian Peninsula. Among the book's many revelations, it uncovers CIA plots and covert activities in British colonies, KGB assassinations, and failed coups sponsored by the British and US governments in the Middle East, primarily aimed at securing oil and other natural resources. Packed full of incidents straight out of a John le Carre novel, Empire of Secrets is an exhilarating read by an exciting new voice in intelligence history.</p>
<p>All the Countries We've Ever Invaded: And the Few We Never Got Round To</p>	<p>Stuart Laycock</p>	<p>Hb \$27.95 \$25.15</p> 	<p>Out of 193 countries that are currently UN member states, we've invaded or fought conflicts in the territory of 171. That's not far off a massive, jaw-dropping 90 per cent. Not too many Britons know that we invaded Iran in the Second World War with the Soviets. You can be fairly sure a lot more Iranians do. Or what about the time we arrived with elephants to invade Ethiopia? Every summer, hordes of British tourists now occupy Corfu and the other Ionian islands. Find out how we first invaded them armed with cannon instead of camera and set up the United States of the Ionian Islands. Think the Philippines have always been outside our zone of influence? Think again. Read the surprising story of our eighteenth-century occupation of Manila and how we demanded a ransom of millions of dollars for the city. This book takes a look at some of the truly awe-inspiring ways our country has been a force, for good and for bad, right across the world.</p>

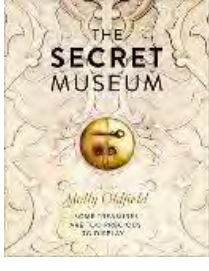
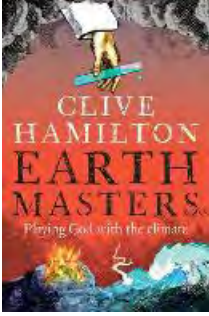
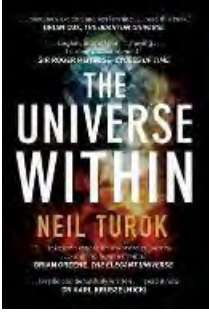
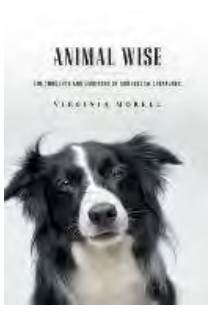

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<p>Bessie Blount: Mistress to Henry VIII</p>	<p>Elizabeth Norton</p>	<p>Hb \$55.00 \$49.50</p> 	<p>Beautiful, young, exuberant, the amazing life of Elizabeth Blount, Henry VIII's mistress and mother to his first son who came tantalizingly close to succeeding him as King Henry IX. The earliest known, and longest lasting mistress of Henry VIII, Bessie Blount was the king's first love. More beautiful than Anne Boleyn or any of Henry's other wives or concubines, Bessie's beauty and other charms ensured that she turned heads, winning a place at court as one of Catherine of Aragon's ladies. Within months she was partnering the king in dancing and she rose to be the woman with the most influence over Henry, much to Catherine of Aragon's despair. The affair lasted five years (longer than most of Henry's marriages) and in 1519 she bore Henry VIII a son, Henry Fitzroy. Supplanted soon after by Mary Boleyn, Bessie's importance rests on the vital proof it gave Henry VIII that he could father a healthy son and through Henry Fitzroy, Bessie remained a prominent figure at court. Sidelined by historians until now, Bessie and the son she had by the king are one of the great</p>
<p>The Royal and the Commoner: The Forgotten 45 Year Affair between Henry Jermyn and Henrietta Maria</p>	<p>Anthony Adolph</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>The Royal and the Commoner is a story of love, family, regicide, adversity and last-minute escapes, set against the backdrop of bloody Civil War. It tells, for the first time, of the forgotten love affair between commoner Henry Jermyn and Queen Henrietta Maria. Forced to hide their enduring love from the eyes of the court for 45 years, they together shared a vision for Britain that transformed London and laid the foundations for Empire, possibly also producing the future king - Charles II.</p>
<p>China's Silent Army: The Pioneers, Traders, Fixers and Workers Who Are Remaking the World in Beijing's Image</p>	<p>Juan Pablo Cardenal</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>China's Silent Army is a revealing and gripping piece of investigative journalism into the unknown extent of China's global power by Juan Pablo Cardenal and Heriberto Araujo. This book stems from the remarkable, determined work of these two China-based journalists who, frustrated by the facile, pro-business commentary of so much writing on China and the evasions of Beijing's official pronouncements, took a drastic decision: to see for themselves just how rapidly China is spreading its influence around the world. This book is an unprecedented attempt to meet the many Chinese who, through hard work, ingenuity and ruthless business practices are rapidly moving much of the world into Beijing's orbit. From Peruvian mines to Siberian forests, from Sudanese dams to Burmese jade mines - everywhere China's 'silent army' is working to redirect enormous resources. China's Silent Army allows the reader to come face-to-face with extraordinary individuals working on China's behalf, often in truly terrible conditions, to create what amounts to a new, informal empire.</p>
<p>Ashoka: The Search for India's Lost Emperor</p>	<p>Charles Allen</p>	<p>Pb \$26.99 \$24.30</p> 	<p>India's lost emperor Ashoka Maurya has a special place in history. In his quest to govern India by moral force alone he turned Buddhism from a minor sect into a world religion, and set up a new yardstick for government. But Ashoka's bold experiment ended in tragedy and he was forgotten for almost two thousand years. In this beautifully written, multi-layered journey Charles Allen describes how fragments of the Ashokan story were gradually discovered, pieced together by a variety of British Orientalists: antiquarians, archaeologists and epigraphists. In doing so, they did much to recover India's ancient history itself. The Lost Emperor tells the story of the man who was arguably the greatest ruler India has ever known.</p>
<p>Sex and the Citadel: Intimate Life in a Changing Arab World</p>	<p>Shereen el Feki</p>	<p>Tp \$34.95 \$31.45</p> 	<p>In the political unrest that swept across the Arab region in 2011, all eyes were on the streets and squares erupting in protest. But for the past four years, Shereen El Feki has been looking at upheaval a little closer to home - in the sexual lives of men and women across the Arab world. Sex might seem a strange lens with which to examine change in the Arab world; it is, in fact, a prism with which to refract the region's complex social spectrum. Sexual attitudes and behaviours are intimately bound up in religion, culture, politics and economics. As such, they are not only a reflection of the conditions that led to the recent uprisings, as well as one of the engines of revolt, but will also be a measure of hard-won reforms in the years to come. By linking sexuality to political, economic, social and religious trends, this book opens a window on the greater landscape of the Arab world, both for readers new to the region whose interest has been sparked by recent events, and for old hands familiar with the Arab world.</p>



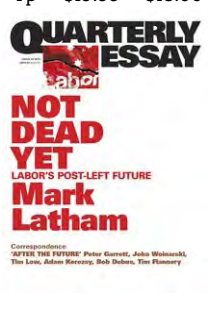


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<p>The Operators: The Wild and Terrifying Inside Story of America's War in Afghanistan</p>	<p>Michael Hastings</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>General Stanley McChrystal, the innovative commander of international and US forces in Afghanistan, was living large. Loyal staff liked to call him a 'rock star'. During a spring 2010 trip across Europe to garner additional Allied help for the war effort, McChrystal was accompanied by journalist Michael Hastings of Rolling Stone. For days, Hastings looked on as McChrystal and his staff let off steam, partying and openly bashing the Obama administration for what they saw as a lack of leadership. When Hastings' piece appeared a few months later, it set off a political firestorm: McChrystal was ordered to Washington, where he was unceremoniously fired. Here, Hastings gives us a shocking behind-the-scenes portrait of Allied military commanders, their high-stakes manoeuvres and often bitter bureaucratic in-fighting. He takes us on patrol missions in the Afghan hinterlands and to hotel bars where spies and expensive hookers participate in nation-building gone awry, drawing back the curtain on a hellish complexity and, he fears, an unwinnable war.</p>
<p>Stalins Curse: Battling for Communism in War and Cold War</p>	<p>Robert Gellately</p>	<p>Hb \$47.95 \$43.15</p> 	<p>Victory over Nazi Germany provided the Stalin with his great opportunity: to expand Soviet power far beyond the borders of the Soviet state. By the time of his death in 1953, his new imperium was firmly in place, and would last until the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989. But what were Stalin's motives in this spectacular power grab? Was he a latter-day Russian tsar, for whom Communist ideology was little more than a smoke-screen? Or was he a psychopathic killer? Here, Robert Gellately firmly rejects both these simplifications of the man and his motives, demonstrating how Stalin's crimes can be understood as the deeds of a ruthless Leninist revolutionary. Far from being a latter day 'Red Tsar' intent simply upon imperial expansion for its own sake, Stalin was in fact deeply inspired by the rhetoric of the Russian revolution and what Lenin had accomplished during the Great War. As Gellately convincingly shows, Stalin remained throughout these years steadfastly committed to a 'boundless faith' in Communism - and saw the Second World War as his chance to take up once again the old revolutionary mission to carry the Red Flag to the world.</p>
<p>Engineers of Victory: The Problem Solvers who Turned the Tide in the Second World</p>	<p>Paul Kennedy</p>	<p>Hb \$45.00 \$40.50</p> 	<p>In January 1943 Churchill and Roosevelt and the Combined Chiefs of Staff met in Casablanca to review the western Allies' war aims and strategy. They realised that to attain their ultimate aim of 'unconditional surrender' they would have to achieve some formidable objectives - win control of the Atlantic sea-lanes and command of the air over the whole of West-Central Europe, work out how to land on an enemy-held shore so that Continental Europe could be retaken, how to blunt the Nazi blitzkrieg that a successful invasion would undoubtedly provoke, and finally how to 'hop' across the islands of the Pacific to assault the Japanese mainland. The history of the Second World War is often told as a grand narrative. The focus of this book, by contrast, is on the problem-solvers - Major-General Perry Hobart, who invented the 'funny tanks' which flattened the curve on the D-Day beaches; Flight Lieutenant Ronnie Harker 'the man who put the Merlin in the Mustang'; Captain 'Johnny' Walker, the convoy captain who worked out how to sink U-boats with a 'creeping barrage'. The result is a fresh perspective on the greatest, conflict in human history.</p>
<p>The Tank War: The Men, the Machines, the Long Road to Victory 1939-45</p>	<p>Mark Urban</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>From evacuation from Tobruk in 1940 to the final dash to Hamburg in 1945, the 5th Royal Tank Regiment were at the frontline in both Europe and beyond during the years of the Second World War. Theirs was a war that saw them travel to Africa as part of the Desert Rats, before returning to the continent for the Normandy landings. Wherever they went, the notoriety of the 'Filthy Fifth' grew - revelling in their unkempt reputation and fighting by their own rules, whatever their superiors' orders. In fascinating detail, The Tank War explains how Britain had lost its advantage in tank warfare by the start of the Second War, but that shifts in tactics and leadership methods more than regained the lost ground. Overturning the received wisdom of much Second World War history, Mark Urban shows how the regiment's great advances were every bit the equal of the more recognised feats of the German Panzer divisions.</p>
<p>The Penguin History of the World [6th edition]</p>	<p>J M Roberts & Odd Arne Westad</p>	<p>Hb \$59.99 \$54.00</p> 	<p>For generations of readers The Penguin History of the World has been one of the great cultural experiences - the entire story of human endeavour laid out in all its grandeur and folly, drama and pain in a single book; beautifully written, authoritative and thrilling. Now, for the first time, this landmark bestseller has been completely overhauled - not just bringing it up to date, but revising it throughout in the light of new research and discoveries. The impact of this is particularly dramatic on the Ancient World where there has been a revolution in our understanding of many civilizations. The closing sections of the book reflect what now seems to be the inexorable rise of Asia and the increasingly troubled situation in the West. The republication of The Penguin History of the World in hardback is an opportunity to celebrate a book that is both a richly rewarding narrative and a permanent work of reference.</p>

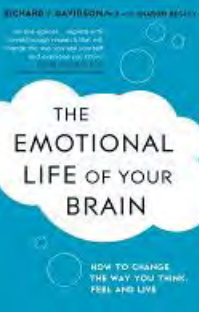
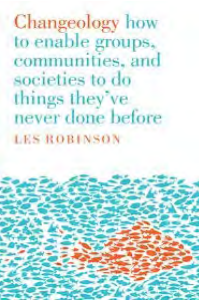
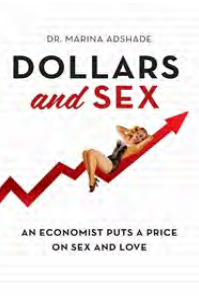
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<p>The Secret Museum</p>	<p>Molly Oldfield</p>	<p>Hb \$35.00 \$31.50</p> 	<p>Most of a museum's collection never gets seen. It sits in the quiet dark of an archive waiting for a treasure hunter or obsessive researcher to root out its very existence. Under the streets of Manhattan priceless books are shelved; brick outbuildings in London's East End house drawers of Victorian embroidery remembering foundlings long ago dead; body bags in Washington clothe space suits covered in real moon dust and in an unvisited aircraft hangar sits Auguste Piccard's extraordinary invention, the balloon gondola. This and many other extraordinary inventions, legacies, discoveries and artefacts have been visited and curated by Molly Oldfield into a Secret Museum. Rich in atmosphere and anecdote, suffused with the surprising emotion of a personal discovery, but grounded in fascinating factual detail, this is a unique and beautifully illustrated book. The Secret Museum reveals nearly eighty unknown artefacts and stories from all five continents, from Kensington to Korea, Boston, Lincs to Boston,</p>
<p>SCIENCE</p>			
<p>Earth Masters: Playing God with the Climate</p>	<p>Clive Hamilton</p>	<p>Pb \$24.99 \$22.50</p> 	<p>It has become clear that the big democracies won't take the hard decisions to halt climate change. Climate scientists now expect the worst, and they're considering a response which sounds like science fiction: climate engineering. This means large-scale manipulation of the Earth's climate using grand technological interventions, like spraying sulphur compounds into the upper atmosphere to reduce the amount of sunlight reaching the planet, or transforming the chemistry of the world's oceans so they soak up more carbon. The potential risks are enormous. It is messing with nature on a scale we've never before seen, and it's attracting a flood of interest from scientists, venture capitalists and oil companies. We have reached the end of the epoch of climate stability that allowed human civilisation to flourish, and the end of the era of 'progress'. Like an angry beast woken from a long slumber, climate instability is dangerous and resists efforts to control it. In his characteristically lucid and passionate style, Clive Hamilton spells out the implications for all of us.</p>
<p>The Universe Within</p>	<p>Neil Turok</p>	<p>Pb \$27.99 \$25.20</p> 	<p>In this visionary work, Neil Turok, one of the world's leading theoretical physicists, explores the transformative scientific discoveries of the past three centuries - from classical mechanics, to the nature of light, to the bizarre world of the quantum, and the evolution of the cosmos. Each new discovery has, over time, yielded new technologies causing paradigm shifts in the organization of society. Now, Turok argues, we are on the cusp of another major transformation: the coming quantum revolution that will supplant our current, dissatisfying digital age. Facing this brave new world, Turok calls for creatively re-inventing the way advanced knowledge is developed and shared, and opening access to the vast, untapped pools of intellectual talent in the developing world. Scientific research, training, and outreach are vital to our future economy, as well as powerful forces for peaceful global progress. Elegantly written, deeply provocative, and highly inspirational, The Universe Within is, above all, about the future - of science, of society, of ourselves.</p>
<p>Animal Wise: The Thoughts and Emotions of Our Fellow Creatures</p>	<p>Virginia Morell</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>This book takes us on a dazzling, surprising and enlightening exploration into the minds and emotions of animals, through the unusual, bright and committed researchers who study them. Looking at insects, parrots, crows, blue jays, fish, rats, elephants, dolphins, chimpanzees, wolves and dogs, Morell examines the amazing inroads made in the field of animal cognition; the unique personalities of the pioneering researchers involved; the moral and ethical issues raised; and the dilemmas involving how we can accurately uncover animals' cognitive abilities like memory, feelings, personality and self-awareness - traits that many in the 20th century felt were unique only to human beings. By standing behaviourism on its head, Morell brings the world of nature brilliantly alive in a nuanced, deeply-felt appreciation of the human-animal bond. She shares her admiration for the men and women who have devoted their careers to demonstrating that these creatures have much more in common with us than we ever realised.</p>
<p>Last Ape Standing: The Seven-Million-Year Story of How and Why We Survived</p>	<p>Chip Walter</p>	<p>Hb \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>Over the past 150 years scientists have discovered evidence that at least twenty-seven species of humans evolved on planet Earth. These weren't simply variations on apes, but upright-walking humans who lived side by side, competing, cooperating, sometimes even mating with our direct ancestors. Why did the line of ancient humans who eventually evolved into us survive when the others were shown the evolutionary door? Chip Walter draws on new scientific discoveries to tell the fascinating tale of how our survival was linked to our ancestors being born more prematurely than others, having uniquely long and rich childhoods, evolving a new kind of mind that made us resourceful and emotionally complex; how our highly social nature increased our odds of survival; and why we became self aware in ways that no other animal seems to be. Last Ape Standing also profiles the mysterious others who evolved with us-the Neanderthals of Europe, the Hobbits of Indonesia, the Denisovans of Siberia and the just-discovered Red Deer Cave people of China who died off a mere eleven thousand years ago.</p>


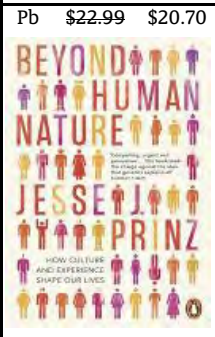
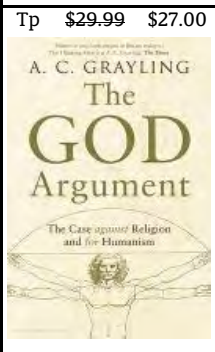
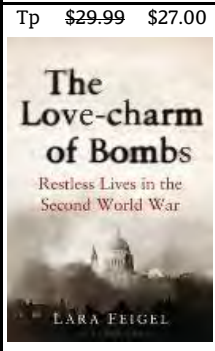
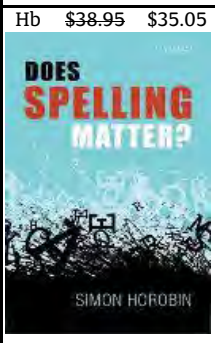
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<p>Can We Travel Through Time? The 20 Big Questions in Physics</p>	<p>Michael Brooks</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>Can We Travel Through Time? addresses 20 of the most fundamental and frequently asked questions in physics. What is the God particle? Does chaos theory spell disaster? Am I unique in the universe? What is light? Each 3,000 word essay examines these eternally perplexing questions in a way that is comprehensible to everyone, providing the ultimate guide to understanding the very nature of the world we live in.</p>
<p>A Universe from Nothing: Why There Is Something Rather Than Nothing</p>	<p>Lawrence M Krauss</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>Why is there something rather than nothing? is the question atheists and scientists are always asked, and until now there has not been a satisfying scientific answer. Today, exciting scientific advances provide new insight into this cosmological mystery: not only can something arise from nothing, but something will always arise from nothing. A mind-bending trip back to the beginning of the beginning, A Universe from Nothing authoritatively presents the most recent evidence that explains how our universe evolved - and the implications for how it's going to end. It will provoke, challenge, and delight readers to look at the most basic underpinnings of existence in a whole new way. In the words of Richard Dawkins, this could potentially be the most important scientific book since Darwin's On the Origin of Species</p>
<p>TODAY'S WORLD</p>			
<p>Quarterly Essay # 49: Not Dead Yet - Labor's Post-Left Future</p>	<p>Mark Latham</p>	<p>Tp \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>Mark Latham argues that the time has come to go beyond criticism to solutions. In that spirit, he offers a timely assessment of the future for Labor. He examines the key challenges: the union nexus, the Keating settlement, a real education revolution, a new war on poverty, climate change, and handling the Greens. With wit and insight, he suggests that Labor's biggest problem is the steady erosion of its traditional working-class base. Across the suburban flatlands of Australia's major cities, people who grew up in fibro shacks now live in solid-stone double-storey affluence. Families which were once resigned to a lifetime of blue-collar work now expect their children to be well-educated professionals and entrepreneurs. Can Labor reinvent itself and speak to a changed Australia? In election year 2013, this will be an essential and much-discussed contribution to national political debate.</p>
<p>Toxic Oil: Why Vegetable Oil Will Kill You and How to Save Yourself</p>	<p>David Gillespie</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>David Gillespie believes that our bodies are not adapted to eat a diet which contains polyunsaturated fats in huge quantities. Our extraordinarily complex biochemistry works on an assumption that we will have a very small quantity of these fats in our diet and that every other fat we consume will come from animals or other sources of saturated fat or monounsaturated fat. This was the case until 200 years ago, but the industrial replacement of all fats with cheaper man-made vegetable oils has meant that it is almost impossible to buy food that does not contain polyunsaturated fats in the form of seed oils. They are in cooking oils, margarines, sauces, spreads, crackers, biscuits, pastry, fast food and most processed food. This practical guide helps you navigate the supermarket, with recommendations for brands that are low in sugar and seed oils, and provides recipes for food that would normally be made with seed oils. This accessible, entertaining and sometimes shocking book is an essential first step towards living a longer, healthier life.</p>
<p>Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking</p>	<p>Susan Cain</p>	<p>Pb \$22.99 \$20.70</p> 	<p>At least one-third of the people we know are introverts. They're the ones who prefer listening to speaking, reading to partying; who innovate and create but dislike self-promotion; who favor working on their own over brainstorming in teams. Although they're often labeled quiet, it's to introverts like Gandhi, Einstein and Rosa Parks that we owe many of the great contributions to society. Passionately argued, impressively researched, and filled with stories of real people, Quiet shows how dramatically we undervalue introverts, and how much we lose in doing so. This extraordinary book has the power to permanently change how we see introverts and, equally important, how introverts see themselves.</p>

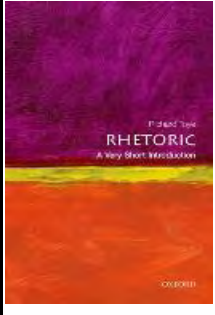

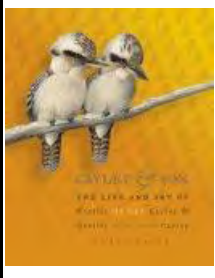
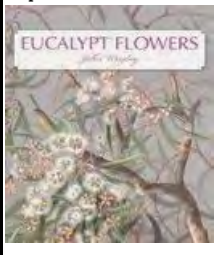

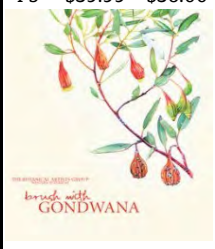
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<p>How Puzzles Improve Your Brain: The Surprising Science of the Playful Brain</p>	<p>Richard Restak</p>	<p>Pb \$24.99 \$22.50</p> 	<p>Regular mental exercises, including crosswords and Sudoku (even brain training computer games), can help to improve memory, fine motor skills, logic and visual observation. Solving different types of mental exercises helps the brain to reshape and strengthen itself, as well as heightening imagination and creativity skills. Richard Restak outlines how the brain processes individual functions while Scott Kim develops puzzles that engage and challenge the area of the brain responsible for that function so giving your brain a work-out. Drawing on decades of scientific research this book can change the brain as you read it.</p>
<p>The Emotional Life of Your Brain: How to Change the Way You Think, Feel and Live</p>	<p>Richard J Davidson & Sharon Begley</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>This groundbreaking book by a pioneer in neuroscience brings a new understanding of our emotions - why each of us responds so differently to the same life events and what we can do to change and improve our emotional lives. If you believe most self-help books, you would probably assume that we are all affected in the same way by events like grief or falling in love or being jilted and that only one process can help us handle them successfully. From thirty years of studying brain chemistry, Davidson shows just why and how we are all so different. Just as we all have our own DNA, so we each have our own emotional 'style' depending on our individual levels of dimensions like resilience, attention and self-awareness. Helping us to recognise our own emotional style, Davidson also shows how our brain patterns can change over our lives - and, through his fascinating experiments, what we can do to improve our emotional responses.</p>
<p>Changeology: How to Enable Groups, Communities and Societies to Do Things They've Never Done Before</p>	<p>Les Robinson</p>	<p>Pb \$27.95 \$25.15</p> 	<p>The pressing issues of today clamour for solutions. Yet, to a surprising degree, past and present efforts to effect social change have been based on little more than hunches. Changeology dispels many of the myths that prevent social-change projects from succeeding, and replaces them with the best of what we know from social and motivational psychology, and with lessons from projects that have worked. This book offers proven ways of influencing the behaviour of human beings for the better. It deals with change projects both large and small, and in almost any area of activity, but with an emphasis on key topics such as climate change, poverty, obesity, AIDS, and tobacco and drug use. It is aimed at a worldwide audience of people who are acting to make change in their corporations, cities, and neighbourhoods, as well as in their own lives.</p>
<p>Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead</p>	<p>Sheryl Sandberg</p>	<p>Pb \$34.95 \$31.45</p> 	<p>Ask most women whether they have the right to equality at work and the answer will be a resounding yes, but ask the same women whether they'd feel confident asking for a raise, a promotion, or equal pay, and some reticence creeps in. The statistics, although an improvement on previous decades, are certainly not in women's favour - of 197 heads of state, only twenty-two are women. Women hold just 20 percent of seats in parliaments globally, and in the world of big business, a meagre eighteen of the Fortune 500 CEOs are women. In Lean In, Sheryl Sandberg - Facebook COO and one of Fortune magazine's Most Powerful Women in Business - looks at what women can do to help themselves, and make the small changes in their life that can effect change on a more universal scale. She draws on her own experiences working in some of the world's most successful businesses, as well as academic research, to find practical answers to the problems facing women in the workplace.</p>
<p>Dollars and Sex: An Economist Puts a Price on Sex and Love</p>	<p>Marina Adshade</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>Economist Marina Adshade converts economic theory into a sexy science by applying the principles of supply and demand and other market forces to matters of love and libido. As she does in her hugely popular blog of the same name, Adshade unlocks the mysteries behind our actions, thoughts, and preferences using engaging research, economic analysis, and humor. The end result is a fascinating look at just how central the interplay of libido, gender, love, power, and economic forces is to the most important choices we make in our lives. Ultimately Marina Adshade shows that every option, every decision, and every outcome in matters of sex and love is better understood through economics.</p>


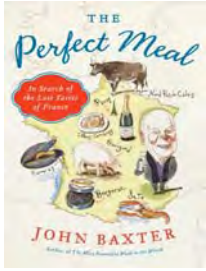

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<p>The Stalinist Legacy: Its Impact on Twentieth Century World Politics</p>	<p>Tariq Ali [ed]</p>	<p>Tp \$29.95 \$26.95</p> 	<p>Marx once wrote that "history weighs like a nightmare on the brain of the living," and even twenty years after the Soviet Union's collapse activists are still confronted by the legacy of Stalinism. This volume aims to deepen our understanding of the origins, impacts and enduring prominence of Stalinism, so as to help exorcise these ghosts of the past.</p>
<p>Beyond Human Nature: How Culture and Experience Shape Our Lives</p>	<p>Jesse J Prinz</p>	<p>Pb \$22.99 \$20.70</p> 	<p>In this provocative, revelatory tour de force, Jesse Prinz reveals how the cultures we live in - not biology - determine our lives. He examines all aspects of our behaviour, looking at everything from our intellects and emotions, to love and sex, morality and even madness. This book seeks to go beyond traditional debates of nature and nurture. He is not interested in finding universal laws but, rather, in understanding, explaining and celebrating our differences. Why do people raised in Western countries tend to see the trees before the forest, while people from the Far East see the forest before the trees? Why, in South East Asia, is there a common form of mental illness, unheard of in the West, in which people go into a trancelike state after being startled? Compared to Northerners, why are people in the American South twice as likely to kill someone over an argument? Prinz picks up where biology left off.</p>
<p>The God Argument: The Case Against Religion and for Humanism</p>	<p>A C Grayling</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>There has been a bad-tempered quarrel between defenders and critics of religion in recent years. Both sides have expressed themselves acerbically because there is a very great deal at stake in the debate. This book thoroughly and calmly examines all the arguments and associated considerations offered in support of religious belief, and does so in full consciousness of the reasons people have for subscribing to religion, and the needs they seek to satisfy by doing so. And because it takes account of all the issues, its solutions carry great weight. The God Argument is the definitive examination of the issue, and a statement of the humanist outlook that recommends itself as the ethics of the genuinely reflective person.</p>
<p>The Love-Charm of Bombs: Restless Lives in the Second World War</p>	<p>Lara Feigel</p>	<p>Tp \$29.99 \$27.00</p> 	<p>When the first bombs fell on London in August 1940, the city was transformed overnight into a strange kind of battlefield. But for a group of writers, the war became an incomparably vivid source of inspiration, the blazing streets scenes of exhilaration in which fear could transmute into love. In this powerful chronicle of literary life under the Blitz, Lara Feigel vividly conjures the lives of five prominent writers: Elizabeth Bowen, Graham Greene, Rose Macaulay, Hilde Spiel and the novelist Henry Green. This narrative traces the tempestuous experiences of these five figures through five years in London and Ireland, followed by postwar Vienna and Berlin. Volunteering to drive ambulances, patrol the streets and fight fires, the protagonists all exhibited a unified spirit of a nation under siege, but as individuals their emotions were more volatile. As the sky whistled and the ground shook, nerves were tested, loyalties examined and torrid affairs undertaken.</p>
<p>Does Spelling Matter?</p>	<p>Simon Horobin</p>	<p>Hb \$38.95 \$35.05</p> 	<p>This book narrates the history of English spelling from the Anglo-Saxons to the present-day, charting the various changes that have taken place and the impact these have had on the way we spell today. While good spelling is seen as socially and educationally desirable, many people struggle to spell common words like accommodate, occurrence, dependent. Is it our spelling system that is to blame, and should we therefore reform English spelling to make it easier to learn? Or are such calls for change further evidence of the dumbing-down of our educational standards, also witnessed by the tolerance of poor spelling in text-messaging and email? This book evaluates such views by considering previous attempts to reform the spelling of English and other languages, while also looking critically at claims that the electronic age heralds the demise of correct spelling.</p>

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<p>Rhetoric: A Very Short Introduction</p>	<p>Richard Toye</p>	<p>Pb \$14.95 \$13.45</p> 	<p>Rhetoric is often seen as a synonym for shallow, deceptive language, and therefore as something negative. But if we view rhetoric in more neutral terms, as the 'art of persuasion', it is clear that we are all forced to engage with it at some level, if only because we are constantly exposed to the rhetoric of others. In this Very Short Introduction, Richard Toye explores the purpose of rhetoric. Rather than presenting a defence of it, he considers it as the foundation-stone of civil society, and an essential part of any democratic process. Using wide-ranging examples from Ancient Greece, medieval Islamic preaching, and modern cinema, Toye considers why we should all have an appreciation of the art of rhetoric.</p>
<p>Benjamin Britten: A Life in the Twentieth Century</p>	<p>Paul Kildea</p>	<p>Hb \$45.00 \$40.50</p> 	<p>In the eyes of many, Benjamin Britten was our finest composer since Purcell three hundred years earlier. He broke decisively with the romantic, nationalist school of figures such as Parry, Elgar and Vaughan Williams and recreated English music in a fresh, modern, European form. With Peter Grimes (1945), Billy Budd (1951) and The Turn of the Screw (1954), he arguably composed the last operas - from any composer in any country - which have entered both the popular consciousness and the musical canon. He did all this while carrying two disadvantages to worldly success - his passionately held pacifism, which made him suspect to the authorities during and immediately after the Second World War - and his homosexuality, specifically his forty-year relationship with Peter Pears, for whom many of his greatest operatic roles and vocal works were created. Above all, this book helps us understand the relationship of Britten's music to his life, and takes us as far into his creative process as we are ever likely to go.</p>
<p>Cayley and Son: Life and Art of Neville Henry Cayley and Neville William Cayley</p>	<p>Penny Olsen</p>	<p>Hb \$49.99 \$45.00</p> 	<p>The classic field guide What Bird Is That? has been known to bird enthusiasts throughout Australia for decades, ever since it was first published in 1931. It was written and illustrated by Neville William Cayley, son of artist Neville Henry Cayley who, before him, had also had dreams of publishing a big bird book a comprehensive publication on Australian birds but it never came to fruition. Cayley and Son charts the lives and works of this Australian father-and-son pair of bird artists.</p>
<p>Eucalypt Flowers</p>	<p>John Wrigley</p>	<p>Tp \$34.99 \$31.50</p> 	<p>Whether small shrub-like mallees or forest giants, eucalypts are a defining feature of the Australian landscape the essence of the bush. Their striking forms and beautiful foliage and flowers have inspired a host of talented artists since first seen by the early European explorers. Eucalypt Flowers features more than 100 stunning images, drawn from the collections of the National Library of Australia. It presents some two and a half centuries of the best in eucalypt botanical illustration by 45 well-known and lesser-known artists and engravers.</p>
<p>Living in Australia</p>	<p>Robin Boyd & Mark Strizic</p>	<p>Hb \$59.95 \$53.95</p> 	<p>Originally published in 1970 Living in Australia provided Boyd with an opportunity to describe his own approach to design. This new edition, co-published with the Robin Boyd Foundation, includes new colour photographs by John Gollings and essays by renowned architects Kerstin Thompson and Rachel Neeson reflecting upon the importance of Boyd's work.</p>
<p>Brush with Gondwana: The Botanical Artists Group, Western Australia</p>	<p>Janda Gooding</p>	<p>Pb \$39.99 \$36.00</p> 	<p>Seven leading botanical artists are brought together for the first time in this beautifully illustrated book. Author Janda Gooding shares the stories behind each artist's illustrations and reveals a rich and diverse record of Western Australia's unique flora, fauna and fungi.</p>

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<p>SMH Good Food Under \$30</p>	<p>The Sydney Morning Herald</p>	<p>Pb \$9.99 \$9.00</p> 	<p>Angie Schiavone and her team of reviewers track down the best places serving meals for under \$30 in New South Wales. Using a similar scoring system to the Good Food Guide, close to 540 city restaurants are put to the test, with awards in a host of categories.</p>
<p>The Perfect Meal: In Search of the Lost Tastes of France</p>	<p>John Baxter</p>	<p>Pb \$19.99 \$18.00</p> 	<p>An expat Paris resident for more than twenty years, John Baxter began noticing an alarming trend: just as species of plants and animals are rapidly facing extinction globally, so too are the traditional ingredients and techniques of classic French cooking and eating. Indeed, he worried that the soul of the world's most revered national cuisine is in danger of disappearing, as centuries-old ways of cooking, preparation, and farming wither away. Spurred to action, Baxter set off across the country on an unforgettable quest to taste the last great French dishes before they disappear forever - from Paris's surviving haute cuisine establishments to the tiny local restaurants that still serve the remarkable regional dishes of Provence, Normandy, Cote d'Azur, and more.</p>
<p>London Underground By Design</p>	<p>Mark Ovenden</p>	<p>Pb \$35.00 \$31.50</p> 	<p>London Underground by Design is the first meticulous study of one of the world's most celebrated design achievements, and of the visionaries who brought it to life. Beginning in the pioneering Victorian age, Mark Ovenden charts the evolution of architecture, branding, typeface, map design, interior and textile styles, posters, signage and graphic design and how these came together to shape not just the Underground's identity, but the character of London itself. This is the story of celebrated designers - from Frank Pick, the guru who conceptualised the modern Tube's look under the 'design fit for purpose' mantra, to Harry Beck, Tube diagram creator, and from Marion Dorn, one of the twentieth century's leading textile designers, to Edward Johnston, creator of the distinctive font that bears his name, as well as Leslie Green, designer of central London's distinctive ruby-red tiled stations, and the Design Research Unit's head, Misha Black, who in the 1960s rebranded British Railways and created the Victoria line's distinctive style, and Sir Norman Foster, architect of Canary Wharf station.</p>

