

Hyde Daniel Levine

The minute she had opened the trunk, she knew there wasn't anything like hope in it. Just awful musty things, but each one with a kind of terrible dark halo around it. She picked up that piece of old lace. She saw that stain -- pale,

brownish in color. She
knew it was blood.
Somebody's blood.
There was violence in
that trunk, and dark
secrets, and she did not
want to know them.
Curious about the old
homestead where she
now lives, Jerry finds an
ancient trunk in the
basement that contains,
among other things, an
old piece of bloodstained

lace, some letters, and a battered doll. The objects in the trunk have stories to tell -- stories about the Spanish Inquisition spanning nearly five hundred years and stories of secrets locked deep in the bloodlines of Jerry's ancestors. Kathryn Lasky's powerhouse novel is a dramatic historical saga that brings the reader face-to-face

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with some of the worst atrocities ever committed against humankind in the name of God. But above all, it is an unforgettable coming-of-age story about a girl who, in connecting with her own past and faith, is at last able to face her own demons and liberate not only herself but also future generations of her family from the long

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chain of suffering and
silence.

Describes the horror
classic *The Strange Case
of Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde* from the
perspective of the
monster, through his
hazy knowledge of the
back streets of Victorian
London, the missing girls
and the evidence that
amounts against him.
35,000 first printing.

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This text reviews the major theories of the mechanistic organization of cognitive functions -- learning, perception, categorization, motor control and decision making. An excellent introduction to neural networks, it integrates insights from neurobiology, psychology, computer science, and

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mathematics, making it particularly suitable for those with backgrounds in any of these fields. The history of neural networks and some of their major organizing principles are outlined here, as is the development of cognitive functions -- from the simple to the complex. Computer simulation exercises are also

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included, some of which implement known models, while others ask students to design networks.

Folding and refolding origami frogs, extracting the symmetrical veins from leaves, retreating to an imaginary world in his closet: after Teresa walked out the door one July afternoon in 1994, her son filled the void she

left with a series of unusual rituals. Twenty-three years later, he lies in bed, reconstructing the events surrounding his mother's disappearance. Did she actually join the Zapatistas in the jungles of Chiapas, as he was led to believe? He dissects his memories of that fateful summer until a startling discovery shatters his conception of his family's

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story. Daniel Saldaña
París (Among Strange
Victims) returns with an
emotionally rich anti-
coming-of-age novel that
wrestles with the
inherited privileges and
crimes of masculinity.
A 12,000-Year Walk
Through History
Havisham
A Novel Inspired by
Dickens' s Great
Expectations

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Where to Eat Pizza Stories

Of all my memories, of all my life's innumerable sensations, the most onerous was that of the single murder I had committed.' A man comes across a short story which recounts in minute detail his killing of a soldier, long ago - from the victim's point of view. It's a story that

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should not exist, and whose author can only be a dead man. So begins the strange quest for the elusive writer 'Alexander Wolf'. A singular classic, *The Spectre of Alexander Wolf* is a psychological thriller and existential inquiry into guilt and redemption, coincidence and fate, love and death.

MARY SHELLEY'S

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Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus grew out of a parlor game and a nightmare vision. The story of the book's origin is a famous one, first told in the introduction Mary Shelley wrote for the 1831 edition of the novel. The two Shelleys, Byron, Mary's stepsister Claire Clairmont, and John William Polidori

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(Byron's physician) spent a "wet, ungenial summer in the Swiss Alps." Byron suggested that "each write a ghost story." If one is to trust Mary Shelley's account (and James Rieger has shown the untrustworthiness of its chronology and particulars), only she and "poor Polidori" took the contest seriously.

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The two "illustrious poets," according to her, "annoyed by the platitude of prose, speedily relinquished their uncongenial task." Polidori, too, is made to seem careless, unable to handle his story of a "skull-headed lady." Though Mary Shelley is just as deprecating when she speaks of her own "tiresome unlucky ghost

story," she also suggests that its sources went deeper. Her truant muse became active as soon as she fastened on the "idea" of "making only a transcript of the grim terrors of my waking dream": "'I have found it! What terrified me will terrify others.'" The twelve essays in this collection attest to the endurance of Mary

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Shelley's "waking dream." Appropriately, though less romantically, this book also grew out of a playful conversation at a party. When several of the contributors to this book discovered that they were all closet aficionados of Mary Shelley's novel, they decided that a book might be written in

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which each contributor-
contestant might try to
account for the
persistent hold that
Frankenstein continues
to exercise on the
popular imagination.
Within a few months,
two films--Warhol's
Frankenstein and Mel
Brooks's Young
Frankenstein--and the
Hall-Landau and
Isherwood-Bachardy

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television versions of the novel appeared to remind us of our blunted purpose. These manifestations were an auspicious sign and resulted in the book *Endurance of Frankenstein*.

When Paha Sapa, a young Sioux warrior, "counts coup" on General George Armstrong Custer as

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Custer lies dying on the battlefield at the Little Bighorn, the legendary general's ghost enters him - and his voice will speak to him for the rest of his event-filled life. Seamlessly weaving together the stories of Paha Sapa, Custer, and the American West, Dan Simmons depicts a tumultuous time in the history of both Native

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and white Americans. Haunted by Custer's ghost, and also by his ability to see into the memories and futures of legendary men like Sioux war-chief Crazy Horse, Paha Sapa's long life is driven by a dramatic vision he experienced as a boy in his people's sacred Black Hills. In August of 1936, a dynamite worker on

the massive Mount
Rushmore project, Paha
Sapa plans to silence his
ghost forever and
reclaim his people's
legacy-on the very day
FDR comes to Mount
Rushmore to dedicate
the face.

1888: A violinist is
brutally murdered in his
Edinburgh home.
Fearing a national panic
over a copycat Jack the

Ripper, Scotland Yard
send Inspector Ian Frey.
Frey reports to
Detective "Nine-Nails"
McGray, local legend
and exact opposite of
the foppish English
Inspector. McGray 's
tragic past has driven
him to superstition, but
even Frey must admit
that this case seems
beyond belief. There was
no way in or out of the

locked music studio.
And there are black
magic symbols on the
floor. The dead man ' s
maid swears there were
three musicians playing
before the murder. And
the suspects all talk of a
cursed violin once
played by the Devil
himself. Inspector Frey
has always been a man
of reason—but the
longer this investigation

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goes on, the more his grasp on reason seems to be slipping...

Hyde

Good and Cheap

The Endurance of

Frankenstein

Correspondence

The Indian Clerk

Examines a set of

voter information

campaigns worldwide

to assess their

effectiveness, and

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develops a new social science research model aimed at cumulative learning. It will appeal to academics and practitioners looking for innovative ways to conduct social science research that is rigorous, policy-relevant, and cumulative.

'If Duchamp or maybe

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Magritte wrote a novel
it might look
something like this
remarkable little book
of Padgett Powell's:
immensely readable,
ingenious, witty, and
ultimately important-
feeling in a way you
can't quite describe
but don't need to'
Richard Ford Are your
emotions pure? Are
your nerves

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adjustable? How do you stand in relation to the potato? Should it still be Constantinople? Does a nameless horse make you more nervous or less nervous than a named horse? In your view, do children smell good? ... Does your doorbell ever ring? Is there sand in

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your crew? Is it a novel? Whatever it is, The Interrogative Mood is stubbornly memorable. Through a seemingly random but infinitely artful series of questions this small masterpiece mysteriously, elusively, hilariously, compellingly lights up life.

Steve Noon's award-

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winning A Street Through Time has been revised and updated for a new generation. In a series of fourteen unique illustrations, A Street Through Time tells the story of human history by exploring a street as it evolves from 10,000 BCE to the present day.

Readers will see how

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the landscape and the daily lives of people changed as a small settlement grows into a city, is struck by war and plague, and gains trade and industry.

This is the first book devoted to Frank Lloyd Wright's designs for remaking the modern city.

Stunningly comprehensive, The

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Urbanism of Frank Lloyd Wright presents a radically new interpretation of the architect's work and offers new and important perspectives on the history of modernism. Neil Levine places Wright's projects, produced over more than fifty years, within their historical,

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cultural, and physical contexts, while relating them to the theory and practice of urbanism as it evolved over the twentieth century. Levine overturns the conventional view of Wright as an architect who deplored the city and whose urban vision was limited to a utopian plan for a

network of agrarian communities he called Broadacre City. Rather, Levine reveals Wright's larger, more varied, interesting, and complex urbanism, demonstrated across the span of his lengthy career. Beginning with Wright's plans from the late 1890s

through the early
1910s for reforming
residential urban
neighborhoods,
mainly in Chicago,
and continuing
through projects from
the 1920s through the
1950s for commercial,
mixed-use, civic, and
cultural centers for
Chicago, Madison,
Washington,
Pittsburgh, and

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Baghdad, Levine demonstrates Wright's place among the leading contributors to the creation of the modern city. Wright's often spectacular designs are shown to be those of an innovative precursor and creative participant in the world of ideas that

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shaped the modern metropolis. Lavishly illustrated with drawings, plans, maps, and photographs, this book features the first extensive new photography of materials from the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation Archives. The Urbanism of Frank Lloyd Wright

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will serve as one of
the most important
books on the architect
for years to come.

A Registry of My
Passage upon the
Earth

Blood Secret

Why Married People
are Happier, Healthier
and Better Off

Financially

Mary Reilly

The Linnet Bird

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In the late 1970s, a
pyromaniac runs
amok in a close-knit
community in rural
Norway. Homes are
burnt to a cinder,
and panic spreads,
as neighbors
wonder who
amongst them could
be wreaking such
fear and anguish.
And slowly, almost
imperceptibly, a

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mother comes to realize that her son is lighting the fires. Born into this time of chaos, Gaute Heivoll is indelibly linked to the arsonist intent on such destruction. By juxtaposing the pyromaniac's story with his own, Heivoll explores memory, loss, and

the agonizing
separation of child
from parent that it
is a rite of passage
for us all. Written in
fluid, luminous
prose, *Before I
Burn* is a literary
sensation, by the
foremost
Norwegian writer of
his generation.

“ For you, I will
write of it all—part

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truth, part memory,
part nightmare—my
life, the one that
started so long ago,
in a place so far
from here . . . ”

India, 1839: Linny
Ingram, the
respectable young
wife of a British
colonial officer,
settles down to
write her life story.
In the

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claustrophobic,
mannered world of
British India, Linny
seems the perfect
society wife: pretty,
gracious,
subservient. But
appearances can be
deceptive. Linny
Ingram was born
Linny Gow, an
orphan raised in the
cold, gray slums of
Liverpool. Sold into

prostitution by her stepfather when she was only eleven, Linny is a born survivor and an accomplished chameleon and manipulator.

Through a stroke of luck and considerable scheming, she manages to re-create herself as a

proper Victorian
young lady, middle-
class and seemingly
respectable. By
befriending a
merchant ' s
daughter, Linny
secures a place
with her new
companion on a ship
bound for India,
where they will join
“ the fishing
fleet ” —young

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women of good
birth but no fortune
who sail to India in
search of a
husband. India, with
its exotic colors,
sights, and smells,
is a world away
from the cold back
alleys of Linny ' s
childhood. But even
there, she is
haunted by her
past, and by the

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constant threat of discovery. To secure her place in society, she marries Somers Ingram, a wealthy British officer with secrets of his own. Soon Linny discovers that respectability and marriage bring a new kind of imprisonment, as

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well as the same
menace and
violence that she
thought she had
escaped. But Linny
is not about to
surrender easily. In
the lush tropics of
India she finds not
only the means for
rebellion but also
the love and
freedom she never
had in England. We

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had been at sea
almost four months.
Swallows swooped
near the railings,
indicating land
nearby. Mrs.
Cavendish likened
these busy,
twittering creatures
to the dove with its
olive branch. She
was right, and
within another day
villages were

spotted along the coast. The water became noisy with dozens of tiny rocking boatloads of Indians. Bumboat men, Mrs. Cavendish called them, shouting to be heard over the cries of the villagers as they boasted of their merchandise,

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hoping to sell
coconuts, bananas,
or tamarinds. I hung
over the railing,
watching as the
natives threw ropes
with baskets
attached over the
ship ' s side. Some
of the crew called
down to them in a
strange tongue that
I couldn ' t identify,
putting coins into

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the baskets. The baskets were lowered, and then came up again, filled with whatever the sailors had requested. I longed to try the strange-looking fruit, but Mrs. Cavendish, with a slight shake of her head, indicated that it would be beneath

us to purchase anything in this way. During the last few days, as we grew ever closer to our destination, excitement grew in me. At first I attributed it to the beauty of the water and sun, the flying fish sending little droplets of water onto the smooth

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sea, but then realized it was something else. I detected a difference in the atmosphere, and whether it was the air itself or the degree of heat I couldn't say. Perhaps the smells carried in the wind contributed to the unexplained

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breathlessness I
experienced. My
nose filled with the
strange smells of an
unfamiliar populace,
the scents of
unknown
vegetation. I felt as
heady as I had
when twirled in my
first quadrille.
—from *The Linnet
Bird*

“ An ingenious

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revision ” of Robert Louis Stevenson ’ s classic Gothic story told through the eyes of the fiend (The New York Times Book Review). Mr. Hyde is trapped, locked in Dr. Jekyll ’ s house, certain of his inevitable capture. As the dreadful hours pass, he has

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the chance, finally,
to tell his side of
the story—one of
buried dreams and
dark lusts, both
liberating and
obscured in the
gaslit fog of
Victorian London ' s
sordid backstreets.
Summoned to life
by strange potions,
Hyde knows not
when or how long

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he will have control of “ the body. ” When dormant, he watches Dr. Jekyll from a distance, conscious of this other, high-class life but without influence. As the experiment continues, their mutual existence is threatened, not only by the uncertainties

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of untested science,
but also by a
mysterious stalker.
Hyde is being
taunted—possibly
framed. Girls have
gone missing; a
murder has been
committed. And
someone is always
watching from the
shadows. In the blur
of this shared
consciousness, can

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Hyde ever truly
know if these
crimes were
committed by his
hands? Narrated by
Hyde, this
serpentine tale
about the nature of
evil, addiction, and
the duality of man
“ delivers a new
look at this
enigmatic character
and intriguing

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possible
explanations for
Jekyll ' s behavior ”
(The Washington
Post, Five Best
Thrillers of 2014).
“ Hyde brings into
the light the various
horrors still hidden
in the dark heart of
Stevenson ' s classic
tale . . . a blazing
triumph of the
gothic imagination. ”

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—Patrick McGrath,
author of *Asylum*
“ Earthy, lurid, and
unsparing . . . a
worthy companion
to its predecessor.
It ’ s rich in gloomy,
moody atmosphere
(Levine ’ s *London*
has a brutal
steampunk quality),
and its narrator ’ s
plight is genuinely
poignant. ” —The

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New York Times
Book Review,
Editors ' Choice
A perfect and
irresistible idea: A
cookbook filled with
delicious, healthful
recipes created for
everyone on a tight
budget. While
studying food policy
as a master ' s
candidate at NYU,
Leanne Brown

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asked a simple yet
critical question:
How well can a
person eat on the
\$4 a day given by
SNAP, the U.S.
government ' s
Supplemental
Nutrition
Assistance Program
informally known as
food stamps? The
answer is
surprisingly well:

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Broiled Tilapia with
Lime, Spicy Pulled
Pork, Green Chile
and Cheddar
Quesadillas,
Vegetable
Jambalaya, Beet
and Chickpea
Salad—even
desserts like
Coconut Chocolate
Cookies and Peach
Coffee Cake. In
addition to creating

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nutritious recipes
that maximize
every ingredient
and use economical
cooking methods,
Ms. Brown gives
tips on shopping; on
creating pantry
basics; on
mastering certain
staples—pizza dough,
flour tortillas—and
saucy extras that
make everything

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taste better, like
spice oil and
tzatziki; and how to
make fundamentally
smart, healthful
food choices. The
idea for Good and
Cheap is already
proving itself. The
author launched a
Kickstarter
campaign to self-
publish and fund the
buy one/give one

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model. Hundreds of thousands of viewers watched her video and donated \$145,000, and national media are paying attention. Even high-profile chefs and food writers have taken note—like Mark Bittman, who retweeted the link to the campaign;

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Francis Lam, who called it “ Terrific! ” ; and Michael Pollan, who cited it as a “ cool kickstarter. ” In the same way that TOMS turned inexpensive, stylish shoes into a larger do-good movement, Good and Cheap is poised to become a cookbook that every food lover

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with a conscience
will embrace.
In the Beginning
Was the Sea
The Strings of
Murder
A Novel
The Urbanism of
Frank Lloyd Wright
Universal Harvester
A
groundbreaking
look at

marriage, one
of the most
basic and
universal of
all human
institutions,
which reveals
the emotional,
physical,
economic, and
sexual
benefits that

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marriage
brings to
individuals
and society as
a whole. The
Case for
Marriage is a
critically
important
intervention
in the
national

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debate about
the future of
family. Based
on the
authoritative
research of
family
sociologist
Linda J.
Waite,
journalist
Maggie

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Gallagher, and
a number of
other
scholars, this
book's
findings
dramatically
contradict the
anti-marriage
myths that
have become
the common

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sense of most
Americans.
Today a broad
consensus
holds that
marriage is a
bad deal for
women, that
divorce is
better for
children when
parents are

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unhappy, and
that marriage
is essentially
a private
choice, not a
public
institution.
Waite and
Gallagher
flatly
contradict
these

assumptions,
arguing
instead that
by a broad
range of
indices,
marriage is
actually
better for you
than being
single or
divorced-

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physically,
materially,
and
spiritually.
They contend
that married
people live
longer, have
better health,
earn more
money,
accumulate

more wealth,
feel more
fulfillment in
their lives,
enjoy more
satisfying
sexual
relationships,
and have
happier and
more
successful

children than
those who
remain single,
cohabit, or
get divorced.
The Case for
Marriage
combines
clearheaded
analysis,
penetrating
cultural

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criticism, and
practical
advice for
strengthening
the
institution of
marriage, and
provides
clear,
essential
guidelines for
reestablishing

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marriage as
the foundation
for a healthy
and happy
society. "A
compelling
defense of a
sacred union.
The Case for
Marriage is
well written
and well

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argued,
empirically
rigorous and
learned,
practical and
commonsensical
." -- William
J. Bennett,
author of The
Book of
Virtues "Makes
the absolutely

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critical point
that marriage
has been
misrepresented
and misunderst
ood." -- The
Wall Street
Journal [www.br
oadwaybooks.co
m](http://www.broadwaybooks.com)

The story of
the summer

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home of the
Boston
Symphony since
1935 is told
in first-
person
accounts by
many of the
leading
musicians,
critics, and
music

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professionals
who consider
Tanglewood a
second home,
with
contributions
by Boris
Goldovsky,
Seiji Ozawa,
and James
Levine, among
others.

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"Sherlock
Holmes Mystery
Magazine"
returns with
issue #14,
presenting the
best in modern
and classic
mystery
fiction!
Included this
time are the

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usual columns
by Dr Watson
and Mrs
Hudson, plus
the following
works:

Sleuthing:
Yesterday,
Today, and
Tomorrow, by
Jacqueline
Seewald Lost

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in
Translation,
by John M.
Floyd
"Diamonds", by
Kelli A.
Wilkins In
Memoriam: A
Vignette, by
Stan Trybulski
The Mystery of
the Missing

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Money, by Mary
Laufer Pea
Soup, by
Gerald Elias
Playing for
Keeps, by Meg
Opperman My
Living is
Dying, by
Laird Long The
Adventure of
the Empty

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Lighthouse, by
Jack Grochot
Three Sudden
Murders, by
George
Zebrowski The
Adventure of
the Vanished
Village, by
Michael
Mallory When
Stars Collide,

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by BV Lawson A
Case of
Identity, by
Sir Arthur
Conan Doyle
"Sherlock
Holmes Mystery
Magazine" is
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The notorious
Opium-Eater
returns in the
sensational
climax to
David
Morrell's
acclaimed
Victorian
mystery
trilogy. 1855.
The railway

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has
irrevocably
altered
English
society,
effectively
changing
geography and
fueling the
industrial
revolution by
shortening

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distances
between
cities: a
whole day's
journey can
now be covered
in a matter of
hours. People
marvel at
their new
freedom. But
train travel

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brings new
dangers as
well, with
England's
first death by
train recorded
on the very
first day of
railway
operations in
1830. Twenty-
five years

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later,
England's
first train
murder occurs,
paralyzing
London with
the
unthinkable
when a
gentleman is
stabbed to
death in a

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safely locked
first-class
passenger
compartment.
In the next
compartment,
the brilliant
opium-eater
Thomas De
Quincey and
his quick-
witted

daughter,
Emily,
discover the
homicide in a
most gruesome
manner. Key
witnesses and
also
resourceful
sleuths, they
join forces
with their

allies in
Scotland Yard,
Detective Ryan
and his partner
r-in-training,
Becker, to
pursue the
killer back
into the
fogbound
streets of
London, where

other baffling
murders occur.
Ultimately, De
Quincey must
confront two
ruthless
adversaries:
this
terrifying
enemy, and his
own opium
addiction

which
endangers his
life and his
tormented
soul. Ruler of
the Night is a
riveting blend
of fact and
fiction which,
like master
storyteller
David

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Morrell's
previous De
Quincey
novels,
"evokes
Victorian
London with
such finesse
that you'll
hear the
hooves
clattering on

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cobblestones,
the racket of
dustmen, and
the shrill
calls of
vendors"
(Entertainment
Weekly).
Ramifications
Sherlock
Holmes Mystery
Magazine #14

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Ruler of the
Night
Information, A
ccountability,
and Cumulative
Learning
The Strange
Case Of Dr.
Jekyll And Mr.
Hyde
Part of a large
study of

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diaspora Jews
worldwide in
comparison with
those in
Israel, based
on Daniel
Elazer's People
and Polity: The
Organizational
Dynamics of
World Jewry
(1989). Levine
(politics,

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Victoria U. of
Wellington)
does not,
therefore,
offer either a
history of Jews
in New Zealand
nor an
anecdotal
account of
their
experience, but
an analysis

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that follows
Elazer's data,
approach, and
arrangement so
it can be
compared with
analogous
studies of
other
countries. The
topics are
Jewish
commitment,

organizational
structure,
religion,
education,
culture,
welfare and
defense, Israel
and world
Jewry,
constitutional
documents, and
future
prospects.

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Winner of the
2021 McIlvanney
Prize for Best
Crime Novel of
the Year From
the
internationally
acclaimed

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author, a
stunning gothic
reimagining of
the Jekyll and
Hyde story in
which Captain
Edward Hyde,
chief detective
of Victorian
Edinburgh,
investigates a
gruesome murder
that may unmask

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his own darkest
secret
Victorian
Edinburgh.
Captain Edward
Henry Hyde is
chief detective
for the City of
Edinburgh
Police; as
such, he is
responsible for
investigating

all murders and
serious crimes
in the city.

Hyde is a
striking but
severe-looking
man who
provokes
unease, and
often fear, in
those who
encounter him.

Nevertheless,

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Edward Hyde is truly a good man ... though he wrestles fiercely with his own unique demons. When Hyde finds himself at the scene of a heinous murder, with no idea of how he got

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there or the events leading up to the discovery, his alarm is triggered on two levels. First, the crime scene is brutal and involves the Threefold Death, an

ancient Celtic
rite of
sacrifice
entangled with
dark Scottish
spiritual
mythology.

Second, Hyde's
inability to
remember any
detail of his
arrival at the
crime scene

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makes him
immediately
fret about the
secret he keeps
from all but
his physician:
He suffers from
a rare form of
epilepsy that
causes him to
lose
time—amnesiac
absences where

he cannot
account for his
actions—and
nocturnal
seizures that
manifest
themselves as
vivid and lucid
dreams. As Hyde
begins his
investigation
of the murder
in a city on

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edge, he finds himself not only searching for real world clues, but trying to unravel the significance of the imagery in the otherworld of his dreaming. His investigation

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leads to the
very places he
fears, but has
never fully
imagined.

"You've
stumbled on to
something much
larger than you
can possibly
imagine." In
the dead of
night, a

cloaked figure
drags a heavy
box through
snow-covered
streets. The
chest, covered
in images of
mythical
beasts, can
only be opened
when the fangs
of its
serpent's-head

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clasp taste
blood.
Centuries
later, in an
Oxford library,
a boy touches a
strange book
and feels
something
pierce his
finger. The
volume is
blank,

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wordless, but
its paper has
fine veins
running through
it and seems to
quiver, as if
it's alive.

Words begin to
appear on the
page--words no
one but the boy
can see. And so
unfolds a

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timeless secret

. . . .

HAVISHAM IS THE
ASTONISHING
PRELUDE TO
CHARLES
DICKENS'S GREAT
EXPECTATIONS.

Before she
became the
immortal and
haunting Miss
Havisham of

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Great
Expectations,
she was
Catherine, a
young woman
with all of her
dreams ahead of
her. Spry,
imperious, she
is the daughter
of a wealthy
brewer. But she
is never far

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from the smell
of hops and the
arresting
letters on the
brewhouse
wall—HAVISHAM—a
reminder of all
she owes to the
family name and
the family
business. Sent
by her father
to stay with

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the Chadwycks,
Catherine
discovers
elegant
pastimes to
remove the
taint of her
family's new
money. But for
all her growing
sophistication,
Catherine is
anything but

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worldly, and
when a
charismatic
stranger pays
her attention,
everything—her
heart, her
future, the
very Havisham
name—is
vulnerable. In
Havisham,
Ronald Frame

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unfurls the
psychological
trauma that
made young
Catherine into
Miss Havisham
and cursed her
to a life
alone, roaming
the halls of
the mansion in
the tatters of
the dress she

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wore for the
wedding she was
never to have.

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Reviews Best
Fiction Book of
2013

A Method
Actor's Guide
to Jekyll and
Hyde

Before I Burn
Vintage

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Attraction
The 19th Wife
Essays on Mary
Shelley's Novel
After a bike
crash in a
foggy
Edinburgh,
troubled young
actor Robert
Lewis wakes to
find that life
has changed for

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the darker. And
the weirder.
He's still a
deceitful
egoist but now
life seems to
be deceiving
and
manipulating
him. Everything
that can go
wrong is going
wrong. He's

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losing control
of his love
life, his
starring role
in a new
adaptation of
Jekyll and
Hyde, and,
quite possibly,
his mind. A
Method Actor's
Guide to Jekyll
and Hyde is a

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dark, maniacal
thriller that
explores many
kinds of dualit
y-individual,
social and
cultural, and
is a heartfelt
tale about the
search for
belonging and
the nature of
love and

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desire. It is
also bloody
funny.

It is 1875, and
Ann Eliza Young
has recently
separated from
her powerful
husband,
Brigham Young,
prophet and
leader of the
Mormon Church.

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Expelled and an
outcast, Ann
Eliza embarks
on a crusade to
end polygamy in
the United
States. A rich
account of her
family's
polygamous
history is
revealed,
including how

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both she and
her mother
became plural
wives. Yet soon
after Ann
Eliza's story
begins, a
second
exquisite
narrative
unfolds—a tale
of murder
involving a

polygamist
family in
present-day
Utah. Jordan
Scott, a young
man who was
thrown out of
his
fundamentalist
sect years
earlier, must
reenter the
world that cast

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him aside in
order to
discover the
truth behind
his father's
death. And as
Ann Eliza's
narrative
intertwines
with that of
Jordan's
search, readers
are pulled

deeper into the
mysteries of
love, family,
and faith.

Danny Wright
never thought
he'd be the man
to bring down
the United
States of
America. In
fact, he
enlisted in the

Idaho National
Guard because
he wanted to
serve his
country the way
his father did.
When the Guard
is called up on
the governor's
orders to
police a
protest in
Boise, it seems

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like a routine
crowd-control
mission ... but
then Danny's
gun misfires,
spooking the
other soldiers
and the already
fractious
crowd, and by
the time the
smoke clears,
twelve people

are dead. The president wants the soldiers arrested. The governor swears to protect them. And as tensions build on both sides, the conflict slowly escalates toward the

unthinkable: a second American civil war. With political questions that are popular in American culture yet rare in YA fiction, and a provocative plot that asks what happens

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when the states
are no longer
united, Divided
We FALL is
Trent Reedy's
very timely YA
debut.

Based on the
remarkable true
story of G. H.
Hardy and
Srinivasa
Ramanujan, and

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populated with
such luminaries
such as D. H.
Lawrence,
Bertrand
Russell, and
Ludwig
Wittgenstein,
The Indian
Clerk takes
this
extraordinary
slice of

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history and
transforms it
into an
emotional and
spellbinding
story about the
fragility of
human
connection and
our need to
find order in
the world. A
literary

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masterpiece, it appeared on four bestseller lists, including the Los Angeles Times, and received dazzling reviews from every major publication in the country.

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Inside the
Invention of a
Battery to Save
the World
Lessons from
Metaketa I
The Convictions
of John
Delahunt
The
Interrogative
Mood
Unconventional

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Warfare
(Special
Forces, Book 1)
A Soul of a
New Machine
for our time,
a gripping
account of
invention,
commerce, and
duplicity in
the age of

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technology A
worldwide race
is on to
perfect the
next engine of
economic
growth, the
advanced
lithium-ion
battery. It
will power the
electric car,

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relieve global
warming, and
catapult the
winner into a
new era of
economic and
political
mastery. Can
the United
States win?
Steve Levine
was granted

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unprecedented
access to a
secret federal
laboratory
outside
Chicago, where
a group of
geniuses is
trying to
solve this
next
monumental

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task of
physics. But
these
scientists—
almost all
foreign
born—are not
alone. With so
much at stake,
researchers in
Japan, South
Korea, and

China are in
the same
pursuit. The
drama
intensifies
when a Silicon
Valley start-
up licenses
the federal
laboratory's
signature
invention with

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the aim of a
blockbuster
sale to the
world's
biggest
carmakers. The
Powerhouse is
a real-time,
two-year
thrilling
account of big
invention, big

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commercialization, and big deception. It exposes the layers of competition and ambition, aspiration and disappointment behind this great turning point in the

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history of
technology.
The young
intellectuals
J. and Elena
leave behind
their
comfortable
lives, the
parties and
the money in
Medellín to

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settle down on
a remote
island. Their
plan is to
lead the Good
Life, self-
sufficient and
close to
nature. But
from the very
start, each
day brings

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small defeats
and
imperceptible
dramas, which
gradually turn
paradise into
hell, as their
surroundings
inexorably
claim back
every inch of
the

'civilisation'
they brought
with them.
Based on a
true story, In
the Beginning
Was the Sea is
a dramatic and
searingly
ironic account
of the
disastrous

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encounter of
intellectual
struggle with
reality - a
satire of
hippyism,
ecological
fantasies, and
of the very
idea that man
can control
fate.

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From the No.1
Sunday Times
bestselling
author of The
Ashes of
London comes
the next book
in the
phenomenally
successful
series
following

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James Marwood
and Cat
Lovett.
From the
acclaimed
author of the
bestselling
Italian Fever
and award
winning
Property,
comes a fresh

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twist on the
classic Jekyll
and Hyde
story, a novel
told from the
perspective of
Mary Reilly,
Dr. Jekyll's
dutiful and
intelligent
housemaid.
Faithfully

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weaving in
details from
Robert Louis
Stevenson's
classic,
Martin
introduces an
original and
captivating
character:
Mary is a surv
ivor-scarred

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but still strong-familiar with evil, yet brimming with devotion and love. As a bond grows between Mary and her tortured employer, she is sent on

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errands to
unsavory
districts of
London and
entrusted with
secrets she
would rather
not know.
Unable to
confront her
hideous
suspicions

about Dr.
Jekyll, Mary
ultimately
proves the
lengths to
which she'll
go to protect
him. Through
her astute
reflections,
we hear the
rest of the

classic Jekyll
and Hyde
story, and
this familiar
tale is made
more
terrifying
than we
remember it,
more complex
than we
imagined

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possible.
Divided We
Fall (Divided
We Fall, Book
1)
A Street
Through Time
Introduction
to Neural and
Cognitive
Modeling
The New

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Zealand Jewish
Community
The Last
Protector
(James Marwood
& Cat Lovett,
Book 4)
New York Times
Bestseller "A
moving,
beautifully
etched picture
of America's

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lost and
profoundly
lonely." –Kazuo
Ishiguro, author
of *The Remains
of the Day* and
winner of the
2017 Nobel Prize
for Literature
"Brilliant . . .
Darnielle is a
master at
building
suspense, and

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his writing is
propulsive and
urgent; it's
nearly
impossible to
stop reading . .
. [Universal
Harvester is]
beyond
worthwhile; it's
a major work by
an author who is
quickly becoming
one of the

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brightest stars
in American
fiction."

—Michael Schaub,
Los Angeles
Times "Grows in
menace as the
pages stack up .
. . [But] more
sensitive than
one would expect
from a more
traditional tale
of dread." —Joe

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Hill, New York
Times Book
Review Life in a
small town takes
a dark turn when
mysterious
footage begins
appearing on VHS
cassettes at the
local Video Hut.
So begins
Universal
Harvester, the
haunting and

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masterfully
unsettling new
novel from John
Darnielle,
author of the
New York Times
Bestseller and
National Book
Award Nominee
Wolf in White
Van Jeremy works
at the Video Hut
in Nevada, Iowa.
It's a small

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town in the
center of the
state—the first
a in Nevada
pronounced ay.
This is the late
1990s, and even
if the Hollywood
Video in Ames
poses an
existential
threat to Video
Hut, there are
still regular

customers, a
rush in the late
afternoon. It's
good enough for
Jeremy: it's a
job, quiet and
predictable, and
it gets him out
of the house,
where he lives
with his dad and
where they both
try to avoid
missing Mom, who

died six years ago in a car wreck. But when a local schoolteacher comes in to return her copy of *Targets*—an old movie, starring Boris Karloff, one Jeremy himself had ordered for the store—she

has an odd
complaint:
"There's
something on
it," she says,
but doesn't
elaborate. Two
days later, a
different
customer returns
a different
tape, a new
release, and
says it's not

defective,
exactly, but
altered:

"There's another
movie on this
tape." Jeremy
doesn't want to
be curious, but
he brings the
movies home to
take a look.

And, indeed, in
the middle of
each movie, the

screen blinks
dark for a
moment and the
movie is
replaced by a
few minutes of
jagged, poorly
lit home video.
The scenes are
odd and
sometimes
violent, dark,
and deeply
disquieting.

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There are no
identifiable
faces, no
dialogue or
explanation—the
first video has
just the faint
sound of someone
breathing— but
there are some
recognizable
landmarks. These
have been shot
just outside of

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town. In
Universal
Harvester, the
once placid Iowa
fields and
farmhouses now
sinister and
imbued with loss
and instability
and profound
foreboding. The
novel will take
Jeremy and those
around him

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deeper into this
landscape than
they have ever
expected to go.
They will become
part of a story
that unfolds
years into the
past and years
into the future,
part of an
impossible
search for
something

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someone once
lost that they
would do
anything to
regain. "This
chilling
literary
thriller follows
a video store
clerk as he
deciphers a
macabre mystery
through clues
scattered among

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the tapes his
customers rent.
A page-tuning
homage to In
Cold Blood and
The Ring." —O:
The Oprah
Magazine
"[Universal
Harvester is] so
wonderfully
strange, almost
Lynchian in its
juxtaposition of

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the banal and
the creepy, that
my urge to know
what the hell
was going on
caused me to go
full throttle .
. . [But]
Darnielle hides
so much
beautiful
commentary in
the book's
quieter moments

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that you would
be remiss not to
slow down."

—Abram Scharf,
MTV News

"Universal
Harvester is a
novel about
noticing hidden
things,
particularly the
hurt and
desperation that
people bear

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under their
exterior of
polite reserve .
. . Mr.
Darnielle
possesses the
clairvoyant's
gift for looking
beneath the
surface." —Sam
Sacks, The Wall
Street Journal
"[Universal
Harvester is]

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constantly
unnerving,
wrapped in a
depressed dread
that haunts
every passage.
But it all pays
off with
surprising
emotionality."

—Kevin Nguyen,
GQ.com

Both a thrilling
page-turner and

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a moral
allegory, The
Strange Case of
Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde depicts
the struggle
between good and
evil, vying for
the soul of one
man. Robert
Louis
Stevenson's
classic endures
as one of the

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most engrossing
and thought-
provoking novels
of all time.
Included in this
special edition
is a sneak
preview of
Daniel Levine's
reimagining,
Hyde. Told from
the perspective
of one of
literature's

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most
misunderstood
villains, Hyde
introduces new
horrors and
unsettling
twists to this
timeless tale -
including the
possibility that
Hyde's rogue
villain could
actually be
heroic.

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Before Peter
Hapworth meets
Izzy, he knows
the difference
between Pinot
Noir and peanut
butter, but
that's about it.
Lonely and
frustrated with
his academic
career--as well
as with
dating--his life

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takes a sudden
turn one night
when he turns on
the television.
He's transfixed
by the woman
staring back at
him, a glass of
wine swirling
delicately in
her
hand--Isabelle
Conway, one of
the preeminent

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sommeliers in
the world.
There's
something about
her. Somehow, he
feels like he
already knows
her. On a whim,
he pitches
himself as a
guest on her
popular TV show,
and the two
embark on a

whirlwind
courtship. But
relationships
require a
delicate balance
of nurturing and
belief, much
like winemaking.
Hapworth and
Izzy must
navigate the
complex
mysteries of
wine--and the

heart--from
glamorous social
events and
domestic
tribulations in
Chicago to the
vineyards and
rocky bluffs of
Santorini in
Greece. Vintage
Attraction is a
rich and
insightful novel
by an exciting

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literary talent.
Discover the
secret missions
behind America's
greatest
conflicts. Danny
Manion has been
fighting his
entire life.
Sometimes with
his fists.
Sometimes with
his words. But
when his actions

finally land him
in real trouble,
he can't fight
the judge who
offers him a
choice: jail...
or the army.
Turns out
there's a
perfect place
for him in the
US military: the
Studies and
Observation

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Group (SOG), an elite volunteer-only task force comprised of US Air Force Commandos, Army Green Berets, Navy SEALs, and even a CIA agent or two. With the SOG's focus on covert action and psychological

warfare, Danny is guaranteed an unusual tour of duty, and a hugely dangerous one.

Fortunately, the very same qualities that got him in trouble at home make him a natural-born commando in a

secret war. Even if almost nobody knows he's there. National Book Award finalist Chris Lynch begins a new, explosive fiction series based on the real-life, top-secret history of US black ops. The Spectre of

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Alexander Wolf
A Group Memoir
The Case for
Marriage
The Powerhouse
Endymion Spring
Over 1,000
food experts
and
aficionados
from around
the world
reveal their

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insider tips
on finding a
perfect slice
of pizza From
the publishers
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bestselling
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Eat comes the
next food-
guide
sensation on

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the most
popular dish -
pizza! The
world over,
people want
the inside
scoop on where
to get that
ultimate slice
of pizza. With
quotes from
chefs,

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critics, and
industry
experts,
readers will
learn about
secret
ingredients,
special
sauces, and
the quest for
the perfect
crust. The

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guide includes
detailed city
maps, reviews,
key
information
and honest
comments from
the people
you'd expect
to know.

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world-wide
pizzerias,
parlours, and
pizza joints
listed. All
you need to
know - where
to go, when to
go, and what
to order.
A Pulitzer
Prize

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Finalist: This collection of moving short stories is "a treasure trove of lush scene setting in faraway times and places"

(Alexis Burling, San Francisco

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Chronicle). On a fateful flight, a balloonist makes a discovery that changes her life forever. A telegraph operator finds an unexpected companion in

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the middle of
the Amazon. A
doctor is
beset by
seizures, in
which he is
possessed by a
second,
perhaps
better,
version of
himself. And

in Regency
London, a bare-
knuckle
fighter
prepares to
face his most
fearsome
opponent,
while a young
mother seeks a
miraculous
cure for her

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ailing son. At
times funny
and
irreverent,
always moving
and deeply
urgent, these
stories—among
them a
National
Magazine Award
and a Pushcart

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Prize
winner—cap a
fifteen-year
project. From
the Nile's
depths to the
highest
reaches of the
atmosphere,
from volcano-
racked islands
to an asylum

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on the
outskirts of
Rio de
Janeiro, these
are tales of
ecstasy,
epiphany, and
what the New
York Times
Magazine
called the
"struggle for

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survival . . .
hand to hand,
word to word,"
by "one of the
finest prose
stylists in
American
fiction." A
Library
Journal Best
Book of 2020
Dublin, 1841.

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On a cold
December
morning, a
small boy is
enticed away
from his
mother and his
throat
savagely cut.
This could be
just one more
small, sad

death in a
city riven by
poverty,
inequality and
political
unrest, but
this murder
causes a
public outcry.
For it appears
the culprit—a
feckless

student named
John
Delahunt—is
also an
informant and
in the pay of
the
authorities at
Dublin Castle.
And strangely,
this young man
seems neither

to regret what
he did, nor
fear his
punishment.
Indeed, as he
awaits the
hangman in his
cell in
Kilmainham
Gaol, John
Delahunt
decides to

tell his story
in this, his
final, deeply
unsettling
statement . .

.Based on true
events that
convulsed
Victorian
Ireland, The
Convictions of
John Delahunt

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is the tragic
tale of a man
who betrays
his family,
his friends,
his society
and,
ultimately,
himself. Set
amidst
Dublin's
taverns,

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tenements,
courtrooms,
and alleyways
and with a
rich,
Dickensian
cast of
characters,
this
enthraling,
at times
darkly

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humorous novel
brilliantly
evokes a time
and a place,
and introduces
a remarkable
new literary
voice.

Council on
Foreign
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Black Hills

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Eat Well on
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