

Mein Kampf Eine Kritische Edition Eds By

Edgar Trevelyan Stratford Dugdale
(c. 1872 – 14 October 1964) was a

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translator, completing the first English translation of Mein Kampf. The first English translation of Mein Kampf was an abridgment by Edgar Dugdale, who started work on it in 1931, at the prompting of his wife Blanche. When he learned that the

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London publishing firm of Hurst & Blackett had secured the rights to publish an abridgment in the United Kingdom, he offered it gratis in April 1933. However, a local Nazi party representative insisted that the translation be further abridged

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before publication, so it was held back from the public until 13 October 1933, although excerpts were allowed to run in The Times in late July. In America, Houghton Mifflin secured the rights to the Dugdale abridgment on 29 July

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1933. The only differences between the American and British versions are that the title was translated as My Struggle in the UK and My Battle in America; and that Dugdale is credited as translator in the U.S. edition, while the British version

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withheld his name.

In 1914, Ypres was a sleepy Belgian city admired for its magnificent Gothic architecture. The arrival of the rival armies in October 1914 transformed it into a place known throughout the world, each of the

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combatants associating the place with its own particular palette of values and imagery. It is now at the heart of First World War battlefield tourism, with much of its economy devoted to serving the interests of visitors from across the world. The

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surrounding countryside is dominated by memorials, cemeteries, and museums, many of which were erected in the 1920s and 1930s, but the number of which are being constantly added to as fascination with the region increases.

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Mark Connelly and Stefan Goebel explore the ways in which Ypres has been understood and interpreted by Britain and the Commonwealth, Belgium, France, and Germany, including the variants developed by the Nazis, looking at the ways in

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which different groups have struggled to impose their own narratives on the city and the region around it. They explore the city's growth as a tourist destination and examine the sometimes tricky relationship between local people

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and battlefield visitors, on the spectrum between respectful pilgrims and tourists seeking shocks and thrills. The result of new and extensive archival research across a number of countries, this new volume in the **Great Battles** series

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offers an innovative overview of the development of a critical site of Great War memory.

Hitler's Third Reich is still the focus of numerous articles, books and films: no regime of the twentieth century has prompted such interest

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or such a body of literature. Collated and presented by one of the world's leading historians of Nazi Germany and illustrated with photographs throughout, this book is an accessible, compelling and often revelatory guide to the Third Reich.

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Ranging from documents and postcards to weapons and personal effects, these objects include Pervitin, Hitler's Mercedes, Hitler's grooming kit, the Messerschmitt 262, the Luger pistol, the Tiger Tank, Eva Braun's lipstick case, the

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underpants of Rudolf Hess, and, of course, the Swastika and Mein Kampf.

Originally published: Germany: S. Fischer Verlag.

Hitler's Father

The Infernal Library

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On Dictators, the Books They
Wrote, and Other Catastrophes of
Literacy

1924

Campaign in Russia

Hitler's World View

Hitler's Fatal Miscalculation

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Between 1914 and 1918,
German anthropologists
conducted their work in the
midst of full-scale war but its
development was profoundly
altered by the conflict.
Combining intellectual and

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cultural history with the history of science, this book examines both the origins and consequences of this shift. Set in the world of the New York Times – bestselling Winner ' s Trilogy, Marie

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Rutkoski's *The Midnight Lie* is an epic LGBTQ romantic fantasy about learning to free ourselves from the lies others tell us—and the lies we tell ourselves. Where Nirrim lives, crime abounds, a harsh tribunal

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rules, and society ' s pleasures are reserved for the High Kith. Life in the Ward is grim and punishing. People of her low status are forbidden from sampling sweets or wearing colors. You either follow the

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rules, or pay a tithe and suffer the consequences. Nirrim keeps her head down, and a dangerous secret close to her chest. But then she encounters Sid, a rakish traveler from far away, who whispers rumors that the

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High Kith possess magic. Sid tempts Nirrim to seek that magic for herself. But to do that, Nirrim must surrender her old life. She must place her trust in this sly stranger who asks, above all, not to be trusted.

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Using his skills as a journalist, historian, and memoirist, Sebastian Haffner (author of *The Meaning of Hitler*) traces the development of the German Empire (1871-1945) and the central role of warfare that

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characterized the Reich. Haffner contends that Germany ' s unfavorable geographic position had much to do with the state ' s belligerence and that, from its inception, created the conflicts that culminated in two world

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wars. “ The fruit of decades of study, the moving and sometimes very personal testament of an author whose works more than any others have influenced public opinion and challenged academic

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historians. ” — Die Zeit “ A brilliant work from the top hat of a powerful historical magician. ” — Rudolf Augstein, Der Spiegel “ A thoroughly successful work. ” — Wiener Tagblatt “ A book with more

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historical insights than a whole pile of learned volumes. ”

—Münchener Abendzeitung “ The history of the Third Reich in just 43 pages? Impossible to do more than discuss a few features superficially. But not

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with Sebastian Haffner. This brilliant thinker — a journalist turned historian — reveals the fundamental lines of development in a way that anyone can follow. The pages bristle with questions and

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unexpected answers. The 300 pages of ‘ The Ailing Empire ’ contain more clever and original insights into German history between 1871 and 1945 than many a weighty tome. ” — Dieter Wunderlich “ This illuminating

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survey by a German journalist focuses on the continuities and discontinuities of the modern German Reich ... Haffner argues that the founding of the state was never regarded as a climactic achievement but

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rather as a springboard for expansion, and that Germany ' s unfavorable geographic position had much to do with the state ' s armed belligerence. The author also contends that the Reich was self-destructive almost

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from the beginning, creating a host of enemies who brought it to its knees in two world wars and eventually divided it. He describes how Hitler accelerated the catastrophic finish of the Reich by

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inopportunately taking on both the Russians and Americans, then tried to turn military defeat into the annihilation of the German people with his Nero Directive of March 18-19, 1945. ” — Publishers Weekly “ [The Ailing

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Empire] tells the story of yesterday ' s Germans who made today. It is a story Americans must understand. ” — San-Diego Union “ Sebastian Haffner has written a book that traces the path of Germany ' s political self-

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destruction, and offers a realistic account of the war ' s real causes ... It is a highly readable analysis of the road from Bismarck to Hitler ... This book, based on many previously unpublished accounts, is a

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devastating portrait of human society. ” —Chattanooga Times
“ This is a highly readable analysis of German history over the last century. A long-time journalist, Haffner asserts that the foundations of the German

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Reich were an inadequate basis for a modern nation state and contained the seeds of its own destruction. Though lacking documentation, Haffner ' s first-hand recollections of the Nazi era are most interesting.

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Particularly noteworthy are his observations on daily life during the regime and his judgment regarding those literary and artistic ‘antis’ who chose ‘internal emigration’ within the Hitler state.” — Library Journal

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Whales begin sinking ships.
Toxic, eyeless crabs poison
Long Island's water supply. The
North Sea shelf collapses,
killing thousands in Europe.
Around the world, countries are
beginning to feel the effects of

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the ocean's revenge as the seas and their inhabitants begin a violent revolution against mankind. At stake is the survival of the Earth's fragile ecology—and ultimately, the survival of the human race

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itself. The apocalyptic catastrophes of *The Day After Tomorrow* meet the watery menace of *The Abyss* in this gripping, scientifically realistic, and utterly imaginative thriller. Mögliche methodisch-

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didaktische Zugänge für den
Literaturunterricht
Travels in the Reich,
1933-1945
Non-Conventional Copyright
Hat die Lektüre von Hitlers
"Mein Kampf" eine Berechtigung

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im modernen
Deutschunterricht?
Hitler's Table Talk 1941-1944
Max Schmeling and the Making
of a National Hero in Twentieth-
Century Germany
Wanderings in Europe between

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the Wars

Copyright law constantly evolves to keep up with societal changes and technological advances.

Contemporary forms of creativity can threaten the comfortable conceptions of copyright law as

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creative people continually find new ways of expressing themselves. In this context, Non-Conventional Copyright identifies possible new spaces for copyright protection. With current copyright law in mind, the

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contributions explore if the law should be more flexible as to whether new or unconventional forms of expression - including graffiti, tattoos, land art, conceptual art and bio art, engineered DNA, sport

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movements, jokes, magic tricks,
DJ sets, 3D printing, works
generated by artificial
intelligence, perfume making,
typefaces, or illegal and immoral
works - deserve protection.
Vitaly, the contributors suggest

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that it may be time to challenge some of the basic tenets of copyright laws by embracing more flexible ways to identify protectable works and interpret the current requirements for protection. Additionally, some

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contributors cast doubts about whether copyright is the right instrument to address and regulate these forms of expression. Contemporary in topic, this thought-provoking book will be essential reading for

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intellectual property law scholars,
practitioners and policymakers.
Creative people and those
involved in the creative industries
will also find this book an
engaging read.
Even the demonic Hitler had a

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comprehensive philosophy, and Jackel probes deeply into the dictator's mind to determine how he viewed the world."

The bundle of 31 letters, the pages of which had long yellowed with age, had lain

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hidden in the attic where they were found for over a century. Only when the razor-sharp script was examined further did historians discover just who had written them – and that person, Alois, was Adolf Hitler's father.

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Born Alois Schicklgruber on 7 June 1837, the identity of his biological father still undisclosed, Alois eventually became a civil servant in the Austrian customs service. At around the age of 40, Alois changed his family name

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from Schicklgruber to Hitler – his infamous son being born some eleven years later. The contents of the re-discovered letters have allowed the renowned historian and author Roman Sandgruber to reassess the image that we

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have of Alois, offering the world a completely new and authentic impression of the man. In Hitler's Father, Sandgruber re-examines Alois' personality and how he significantly shaped the young Adolf. The letters also shed

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further light onto the everyday life of the Hitler family as whole, a story which is often characterized by myths, inventions and assumptions. They have given the author the opportunity to recount the

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childhood and youth of the future dictator, painting a dramatic picture of the 'Führer' growing up. These letters also help answer the question that is so often asked: How could a child from an Upper Austrian province,

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seemingly a failure and self-taught, rise to a position of such power? Indeed, Adolf Hitler's father and 'the province' seemingly lay heavily on him until his suicide in the Führerbunker in 1945. The

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author examines how the young Hitler's lowly upbringing may have affected him in the years that followed – years which shaped the history of the whole world.

Mass Violence in Nazi-Occupied

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Europe argues for a more comprehensive understanding of what constitutes Nazi violence and who was affected by this violence. The works gathered consider sexual violence, food deprivation, and forced labor as

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aspects of Nazi aggression.
Contributors focus in particular
on the Holocaust, the
persecution of the Sinti and
Roma, the eradication of
"useless eaters" (psychiatric
patients and Soviet prisoners of

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war), and the crimes of the Wehrmacht. The collection concludes with a consideration of memorialization and a comparison of Soviet and Nazi mass crimes. While it has been over 70 years since the fall of the

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Nazi regime, the full extent of the ways violence was used against prisoners of war and civilians is only now coming to be fully understood. Mass Violence in Nazi-Occupied Europe provides new insight into the scale of the

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violence suffered and brings
fresh urgency to the need for a
deeper understanding of this
horrific moment in history.

Hitler's Third Reich in 100

Objects

Shadow Status

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Do New and Atypical Works
Deserve Protection?
The Swarm
The Making of a Nazi
Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' and the
Holocaust
Hitler's True Believers

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Nazi ideology drove Hitler's quest for power in 1933, colored everything in the Third Reich, and culminated in the Second World War and the Holocaust. In this book, Gellately addresses often-debated questions about how

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Führer discovered the ideology and why millions adopted aspects of National Socialism without having laid eyes on the "leader" or reading his work.

"Gripping... a disturbing portrait of how an advanced

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country can descend into chaos." –Frederick Taylor, Wall Street Journal The Trial of Adolf Hitler tells the true story of the monumental criminal proceeding that thrust Hitler into the limelight

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after the failed beer hall
putsch, provided him with an
unprecedented stage for his
demagoguery, and set him on
his improbable path to
power. Reporters from as far
away as Argentina and
Australia flocked to Munich

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for the sensational, four-week spectacle. By the end, Hitler would transform a fiasco into a stunning victory for the fledgling Nazi Party. The first book in English on the subject, *The Trial of Adolf Hitler*

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draws on never-before-published sources to recreate in riveting detail a haunting failure of justice with catastrophic consequences.

A concise and timely account of Hitler's—and

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Fascism's—rise to power and ultimate defeat, from one of America's most famous journalists. American journalist and author William L. Shirer was a correspondent for six years in Nazi Germany—and had a

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front-row seat for Hitler's rise to power. His most definitive work on the subject, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, is a riveting account defined by first-person experience interviewing Hitler,

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watching his impassioned speeches, and living in a country transformed by war and dictatorship. William Shirer was originally commissioned to write The Rise and Fall of Adolf Hitler for a young adult

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audience. This account loses none of the immediacy of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*—capturing Hitler's rise from obscurity, the horror of Nazi Germany's mass killings, and the paranoia and insanity that

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marked Hitler's downfall.
This book is by no means
simplified—and is sure to
appeal to adults as well as
young people with an
interest in World War II
history. "For nearly 100
years William L Shirer has

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spoken to us of fascism,
Nazis, and Hitler . . . [He]
tells the unvarnished truth
as he experienced it . . . I
figured this school-type
book wasn't going to tell me
anything new. But when I
started reading, I realized

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that I wasn't reading for the facts anymore. I listened to his story and heard the urgency in his voice: a voice from nearly 60 years ago telling us the truth about today." -Daily Kos

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Incoherent, obsessive and violent, Hitler's ideas nonetheless found an audience of millions and led to one of the most horrific and devastating conflicts of the 20th century. Taking two of Hitler's texts as his

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starting point, Neil Gregor discusses 'this second-rate mind of great power' and helps the reader to understand the nature and popular reception of Hitler's crude but hugely influential writings.

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A Novel

The Incredible History of
Hitler's So-Called Table
Talks

The Trial of Adolf Hitler:
The Beer Hall Putsch and the
Rise of Nazi Germany
My Struggle

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Kursk 1943

The Year That Made Hitler
The Greatest Battle of the
Second World War

The hotel that I love like a fatherland is
situated in one of the great port cities of
Europe, and the heavy gold Antiqua

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letters in which its banal name is spelled out shining across the roofs of the gently banked houses are in my eye metal flags, metal bannerets that instead of fluttering shine out their greeting. In the 1920s and 30s, Joseph Roth travelled extensively in Europe, leading a peripatetic life living in

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hotels and writing about the towns through which he passed. Incisive, nostalgic, curious and sharply observed - and collected together here for the first time - his pieces paint a picture of a continent racked by change yet clinging to tradition. From the 'compulsive'

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exercise regime of the Albanian army, the rickety industry of the new oil capital of Galicia, and 'split and scalped' houses of Tirana forced into modernity, to the individual and idiosyncratic characters that Roth encounters in his hotel stays, these tender and quietly dazzling

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vignettes form a series of literary postcards written from a bygone world, creeping towards world war. Return to the place where it all began for a Penderwick wedding--and the finale to a National Book Award winning and New York Times bestselling series!

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Lydia's older sister Rosalind is getting married and in the most perfect setting--Arundel! Now, the entire family is going back to the spot where they met their "honorary brother" Jeffrey and had endless adventures! And sure enough, the adventures do not stop. There are

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close calls involving almost too many dogs to count, dances at bus stops. and the reappearance of a longtime enemy. But most of all, there are six siblings with a bond that's as unshakeable as ever. The Penderwicks at Last may be the end of a cherished series, but the family we love

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will never be forgotten.

An award-winning historian charts Hitler's radical transformation after World War I from a directionless loner into a powerful National Socialist leader. In *Becoming Hitler*, award-winning historian Thomas Weber examines

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Adolf Hitler's time in Munich between 1918 and 1926, the years when Hitler shed his awkward, feckless persona and transformed himself into a savvy opportunistic political operator who saw himself as Germany's messiah. The story of Hitler's transformation is one of a

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fateful match between man and city.
After opportunistically fluctuating
between the ideas of the left and the
right, Hitler emerged as an astonishingly
flexible leader of Munich's right-wing
movement. The tragedy for Germany
and the world was that Hitler found

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himself in Munich; had he not been in Bavaria in the wake of the war and the revolution, his transformation into a National Socialist may never have occurred. In *Becoming Hitler*, Weber brilliantly charts this tragic metamorphosis, dramatically expanding

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our knowledge of how Hitler became a lethal demagogue.

Propaganda - die Kunst der Manipulation und der Beeinflussung. Ein Relikt der Vergangenheit? Weit gefehlt. Propaganda ist nicht mit Hitler oder Stalin verschwunden. Sie ist eher

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untergetaucht und hat ihren Namen geändert. Heute nennt sie sich Werbung, Politik-Kampagne und Marketing. Die Wahrheit ist also: Propaganda ist aktueller denn je und mit ihr die Gefahr, die bis heute von ihr ausgeht. Es gilt zu verhindern, zu

willenlosen Marionetten zu werden. Es gilt, sich vor der Manipulation zu schützen. Es gilt, aus der Vergangenheit zu lernen. Was war das Erfolgsrezept der Nationalsozialisten? Was sind aktuelle Propagandabeispiele? Welche Psychologie steckt hinter der geistigen

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Versklavung ganzer V ö lker? Wie funktioniert Propaganda? Nur wer die Antworten auf diese Fragen kennt und die Propaganda in all ihren Facetten versteht, wird ihr entkommen k ö nnen.

Anthropology at War

The Rise and Fall of Adolf Hitler

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Hitler

The Penderwicks at Last

Hitlers Weltanschauung

The Hotel Years

Identifying the Jew and Making Sense of
Modernity

"A mesmerizing study of books by

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despots great and small, from the familiar to the largely unknown." —The Washington Post A darkly humorous tour of "dictator literature" in the twentieth century, featuring the soul-killing prose and poetry of Hitler, Mao, and many more, which shows how

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books have sometimes shaped the world for the worse Since the days of the Roman Empire dictators have written books. But in the twentieth-century despots enjoyed unprecedented print runs to (literally) captive audiences. The titans of the genre—Stalin, Mussolini,

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and Khomeini among them—produced theoretical works, spiritual manifestos, poetry, memoirs, and even the occasional romance novel and established a literary tradition of boundless tedium that continues to this day. How did the production of

literature become central to the running of regimes? What do these books reveal about the dictatorial soul? And how can books and literacy, most often viewed as inherently positive, cause immense and lasting harm? Putting daunting research to revelatory use, Daniel Kalder asks and

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brilliantly answers these questions.
Marshaled upon the beleaguered shelves of The Infernal Library are the books and commissioned works of the century 's most notorious figures. Their words led to the deaths of millions. Their conviction in the significance of their

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own thoughts brooked no argument. It is perhaps no wonder then, as Kalder argues, that many dictators began their careers as writers.

The Battle of Kursk in the summer of 1943 was one of the greatest battles in military history involving more than 3

million soldiers, 10,000 tanks and 8,000 aircraft. While many books have been written on this allegedly most decisive battle of the Second World War, many legends live on, above all because of misleading information that recur in most publications - even in the most

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recent ones. Based on almost 20 years of research reassessing the primary sources, Roman Toepfel sheds light on the phase of decision-making, the preparations and the development of the battle in an engaging style that grips the reader's attention from the first page on. The

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author concentrates on little-known developments and events leading the reader to astonishing results. He also gives entirely new insights into the historiographic appraisal of this battle, putting thoroughly researched facts against erroneous popular beliefs, myths

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and legends that have been passed down among historians for generations. How American race law provided a blueprint for Nazi Germany Nazism triumphed in Germany during the high era of Jim Crow laws in the United States. Did the American regime of racial

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oppression in any way inspire the Nazis?
The unsettling answer is yes. In Hitler's
American Model, James Whitman
presents a detailed investigation of the
American impact on the notorious
Nuremberg Laws, the centerpiece anti-
Jewish legislation of the Nazi regime.

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Contrary to those who have insisted that there was no meaningful connection between American and German racial repression, Whitman demonstrates that the Nazis took a real, sustained, significant, and revealing interest in American race policies. As Whitman

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shows, the Nuremberg Laws were crafted in an atmosphere of considerable attention to the precedents American race laws had to offer. German praise for American practices, already found in Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, was continuous throughout the early 1930s, and the most

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radical Nazi lawyers were eager advocates of the use of American models. But while Jim Crow segregation was one aspect of American law that appealed to Nazi radicals, it was not the most consequential one. Rather, both American citizenship and

antimiscegenation laws proved directly relevant to the two principal Nuremberg Laws—the Citizenship Law and the Blood Law. Whitman looks at the ultimate, ugly irony that when Nazis rejected American practices, it was sometimes not because they found them

too enlightened, but too harsh. Indelibly linking American race laws to the shaping of Nazi policies in Germany, Hitler's American Model upends understandings of America's influence on racist practices in the wider world. An examination of the narrative

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strategies employed in the most dangerous book of the twentieth century and a reflection on totalitarian literature. Hitler's Mein Kampf was banned in Germany for almost seventy years, kept from being reprinted by the accidental copyright holder, the Bavarian Ministry

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of Finance. In December 2015, the first German edition of Mein Kampf since 1946 appeared, with Hitler's text surrounded by scholarly commentary apparently meant to act as a kind of cordon sanitaire. And yet the dominant critical assessment (in Germany and

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elsewhere) of the most dangerous book of the twentieth century is that it is boring, unoriginal, jargon-laden, badly written, embarrassingly rabid, and altogether ludicrous. (Even in the 1920s, the consensus was that the author of such a book had no future in politics.) How

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did the unreadable Mein Kampf manage to become so historically significant? In this book, German literary scholar Albrecht Koschorke attempts to explain the power of Hitler's book by examining its narrative strategies. Koschorke argues that Mein Kampf cannot be reduced to

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an ideological message directed to all readers. By examining the text and the signals that it sends, he shows that we can discover for whom Hitler strikes his propagandistic poses and who is excluded. Koschorke parses the borrowings from the right-wing press,

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the autobiographical details concocted to make political points, the attack on the Social Democrats that bleeds into an anti-Semitic conspiracy theory, the contempt for science, and the conscious attempt to trigger outrage. A close reading of National Socialism's definitive text,

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Koschorke concludes, can shed light on the dynamics of fanaticism. This lesson of Mein Kampf still needs to be learned.

A Blueprint for Power
World War I and the Science of Race in Germany
Ascent, 1889-1939

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Great Battles

Why Germany Declared War on the
United States

A Material History of Nazi Germany
Ypres

This book offers a detailed account of a
soldier's life on the eastern front in the

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former USSR. Written from the participant's point of view, the author reveals the horror and brutality of the war between Nazi Germany and Russia.

After Hitler's death, several posthumous books were published which purported to be the verbatim words of the Nazi leader — two of the most important of these

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documents were Hitler's Table Talk and The Testament of Adolf Hitler. This groundbreaking book provides the first in-depth analysis and critical study of Hitler ' s so-called table talks and their history, provenance, translation, reception, and usage. Based on research in public and private archives in four countries, the book

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shows when, why, where, how, by and for whom the table talks were written, how reliable the texts are, and how historians should approach and use them. It reveals the crucial role of the mysterious Swiss Nazi Francois Genoud, as well as some very poor judgement from several famous historians in giving these dubious sources more

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credibility than they deserved. The book sets the record straight regarding the nature of these volumes as historical sources – proving inter alia The Testament to be a clever forgery – and aims to establish a new consensus on their meaning and impact on historical research into Hitler and the Third Reich. This path-breaking historical

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investigation will be of considerable interest to all researchers and historians of the Nazi era.

Dieses Buch, außerordentlich reich an Details, ist eine kommentierte Dokumentation, keine Abrechnung mit dem Nationalsozialismus. Die Interviews fanden statt, als Hitler schon 50 Jahre tot

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war. Aber alle 45 Zeitzeugen erinnern sich genau an die Begegnungen: im ersten Zimmer in M ü nchen, beim Putsch, an der Front, im Bunker. K ö chinnen, Kammerdiener und Hausmeister, Gauleiter, Gener ä le und Sturmbannf ü hrer, Schauspielerinnen, Hausfrauen und Architekten. Viele haben zum ersten Mal

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erzählt. Der Abstand zum Erlebten war groß genug. Nun wollten sie berichten, es musste aus ihnen heraus – und sie hatten Vertrauen zu ihrem Gesprächspartner. Es ist das Verdienst von Karl Höffkes, überlebende Akteure des Nationalsozialismus beharrlich befragt und ihre Aussagen sorgsam auf Video

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dokumentiert zu haben.

Will appeal to readers interested in psychoanalysis, in Jewish studies, in cultural studies, and in the whole question of "the body," which has been so intensely discussed in recent years. Maps the dissemination of and possible interrelationships among these corporeal

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signifiers in Germanophone cultures
between the Enlightenment and the Shoah.
Geller is known as a pioneer in Jewish
studies, especially in its cultural studies
mode.

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The United States and the Making of Nazi
Race Law

Hidden Letters Why the Son Became a
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Becoming Hitler

Hitler Redux

This book presents the first in-depth
study of the German boxer Max

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Schmeling (1905-2005) as a national hero and representative figure in Germany between the 1920s and the present day. It explores the complex relationship between sport, culture, politics and national identity and draws on a century of journalism, film, visual

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art, life writing and fiction. Detailed chapters analyse Schmeling ' s emergence as an icon in the Weimar Republic, his association with America, his celebrity status in the Third Reich, and his rivalry with Joe Louis as a focus for an extraordinary propaganda and

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ideological contest. The book also examines how Schmeling 's post-war success in business associated him with the culture of the ' zero hour ' nation in the era of ' economic miracle ' , and how he was later claimed as ' good German ' and moral example for a post-

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war generation of Germans determined to ‘ come to terms ’ with the past. This book will appeal to readers with an interest in the history and representation of sport and boxing, in sports discourse and political culture, and in questions of national identity in modern German

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history.

Hitler's decision to declare war on the United States has baffled generations of historians. In this revisionist new history of those fateful months, Klaus H. Schmider seeks to uncover the chain of events which would incite the German

leader to declare war on the United States in December 1941. He provides new insights not just on the problems afflicting German strategy, foreign policy and war production but, crucially, how they were perceived at the time at the top levels of the Third Reich. Schmider sees

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the declaration of war on the United States not as an admission of defeat or a gesture of solidarity with Japan, but as an opportunistic gamble by the German leader. This move may have appeared an excellent bet at the time, but would ultimately doom the Third Reich.

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The dark story of Adolf Hitler's life in 1924--the year that made a monster
Before Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany, there was 1924. This was the year of Hitler's final transformation into the self-proclaimed savior and infallible leader who would interpret and distort

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Germany's historical traditions to support his vision for the Third Reich. Everything that would come--the rallies and riots, the single-minded deployment of a catastrophically evil idea--all of it crystallized in one defining year. 1924 was the year that Hitler spent locked

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away from society, in prison and surrounded by co-conspirators of the failed Beer Hall Putsch. It was a year of deep reading and intensive writing, a year of courtroom speeches and a treason trial, a year of slowly walking gravel paths and spouting ideology while

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working feverishly on the book that became his manifesto: Mein Kampf. Until now, no one has fully examined this single and pivotal period of Hitler's life. In 1924, Peter Ross Range richly depicts the stories and scenes of a year vital to understanding the man and the

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brutality he wrought in a war that changed the world forever. For decades scholars have pored over Hitler's autobiographical journey/political treatise, debating if Mein Kampf has genocidal overtones and arguably led to the Holocaust. For

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the first time, Hitler's Mein Kampf and the Holocaust sees celebrated international scholars analyse the book from various angles to demonstrate how it laid the groundwork for the Shoah through Hitler's venomous attack on the Jews in his text. Split into three main

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sections which focus on 'contexts', 'eugenics' and 'religion', the book reflects carefully on the point at which the Fuhrer's actions and policies turn genocidal during the Third Reich and whether Mein Kampf presaged Nazi Germany's descent into genocide. There

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are contributions from leading academics from across the United States and Germany, including Magnus Brechtken, Susannah Heschel and Nathan Stoltzfus, along with totally new insights into the source material in light of the 2016 German critical edition of

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Mein Kampf. Hitler's views on Marxism, violence, and leadership, as well as his anti-Semitic rhetoric are examined in detail as you are taken down the disturbing path from a hateful book to the Holocaust.

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The Midnight Lie
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On Hitler's Mein Kampf
Mass Violence in Nazi-Occupied
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Die grundlegende Psychologie &
Methodik hinter Propaganda
Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2016 im
Fachbereich Didaktik - Germanistik,
Note: 1,7, Universität Koblenz-
Landau (Germanistik),
Veranstaltung: Didaktik der

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Literaturwissenschaft, Sprache:
Deutsch, Abstract: Diese Hausarbeit
beschäftigt sich mit der Frage, ob die
Lektüre von Hitlers „Mein
Kampf“ eine Berechtigung im
modernen Deutschunterricht hat.
Dabei sollen mögliche methodische

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und didaktische Zugänge aufgezeigt werden, wie die Thematik innerhalb des Literaturunterrichts aufgegriffen und behandelt werden kann. „ Es ist wieder da “ , so titelte die Jüdische Allgemeine am 07.01.2016 und spielt damit auf eines der am meisten

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diskutierten Werke der deutschen
Geschichte an. 70 Jahre lang war
Hitlers „ Mein Kampf “ nicht auf
dem deutschen B ü chermarkt
erh ä ltlich, da die Publikation des
Werkes in Deutschland, aufgrund der
Urheberrechte, die dem bayerischen

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Staat obliegen, illegal war. Nach der Beendigung des 2. Weltkrieges wurden die Urheberrechte an Bayern übertragen und seit diesem Zeitpunkt unterband der Freistaat eine Neuauflage. Dieses Vorgehen hat einen ganz bestimmten und

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verständlichen Grund, denn Hitler wollte unter anderem den Hass gegen über Juden schüren und betrieb dadurch Volksverhetzung. Zu Zeiten Hitlers und damit zur Zeit des Nationalsozialismus war „Mein Kampf“ mit einer Gesamtauflage

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von 12 Millionen Exemplaren die „Bibel“ des Volkes und gehörte zu den Standardwerken in jeder Bibliothek. Wie viele Menschen das Werk tatsächlich auch gelesen haben, ist unklar. Heute hat das Buch vor allem in der rechten Szene eine

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gro ß e Bedeutung, denn bei vielen Anh ä ngern derselben hat es eher einen Sammlerwert, als einen ideengebenden. Jedoch ist die Gefahr, die von der Hetzschrift ausgehen kann, nicht zu untersch ä tzen. Ende 2015, 70 Jahre nach dem Tod Hitlers,

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sind nun die Urheberrechte des Freistaats Bayern erloschen. Aus diesem Grund hat das Institut für Zeitgeschichte eine kommentierte Version erarbeitet, welche sich kritisch mit dem Inhalt der Schrift auseinandersetzt. Die knapp 2000

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Seiten lange kritische Ausgabe ist mit
über 3500 Anmerkungen versehen
und enthält neben
Hintergrundinformationen zu
Personen und Ereignissen auch
Erläuterungen von ideologischen
Begriffen, sowie die Offenlegung von

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Hitlers Quellen. Die Ausgabe wurde durch die Zusammenarbeit von Germanisten, Historikern, Pädagogen, Judaisten, Biologen und Wirtschaftshistorikern geschaffen und veröffentlicht. Eine solche Edition ist mit Ablauf der Urheberrechte für

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viele Historiker und Wissenschaftler
äußern sich erst wichtig, da der Text seit
dem 08.01.2016 gemeinfrei und somit
für jeden zugänglich ist.

Through the eyes of foreign authors,
this collection offers a new perspective
on the horrifying details of German

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life under Nazism, in accounts as gripping and well-written as a novel, but bearing all the weight of historical witness.

A talented young hacker. A desperate artificial intelligence. The fate of two worlds. Sixteen-year-old Jaffrey

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Pewitt holds a life-threatening secret. A genetic outcast, the brilliant teen's academy scores have earned him a position patrolling the mainframe and eliminating rogue program code -- a job prohibited to those with his DNA. And when he encounters an illegal AI,

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she threatens to expose his true identity if he doesn't help her community survive. Torn between loyalty to his people and protecting himself, Jaffrey walks a knife's edge in a play for more time. But when his superiors upload a massive virtual war

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machine that causes a lethal power surge, the cost in digital and human lives convinces him that the future of both species may be doomed. Can Jaffrey choose the right side before it's too late? Shadow Status is an explosive standalone YA cyberpunk novel for

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readers who like clever heroes,
intricate puzzles, and deep moral
quandaries. A Booklife Editor's Pick.
This is a new edition of a major
document from World War II with
additional, previously unavailable
texts assembled from the stenographic

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record of Hitler's informal conversations ordered by Martin Bormann. These texts remain the classic collection of Hitler's nighttime monologues with his entourage, covering mostly nonmilitary subjects and long-range plans. Hitler lets his

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thoughts wander, never failing to provide an opinion on every subject. Additional documents from various archives make this the most complete English-language edition in print.
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Ich traf Hitler

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A history of one of humankind ' s most resilient and influential technologies over the past millennium—the book. Stephen King once said that books are “ a uniquely portable magic. ” Here, Emma Smith takes readers on a literary adventure

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that spans centuries and circles the globe to uncover the reasons behind our obsession with this captivating object. From disrupting the Western myth that the Gutenberg Press was the original printing project, to the decorative gift books that radicalized

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women to join the anti-slavery movement, to paperbacks being weaponized during World War II, to a book made entirely of plastic-wrapped slices of American cheese, Portable Magic explores how, when, and why books became so iconic.

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It ' s not just the content within a book that compels; it ' s the physical material itself, what Smith calls “ bookhood ” : the smell, the feel of the pages, the margins to scribble in, the illustrations on the jacket, its solid heft. Every book is designed to

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influence our reading experience—to enchant, enrage, delight, and disturb us—and our longstanding love affair with books in turn has had direct, momentous consequences across time. Revelatory and entertaining in equal measure, *Portable Magic* will

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charm and challenge literature lovers of all kinds as it illuminates the transformative power and eternal appeal of the written word.

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