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*Continuing the critically
acclaimed story of TUNNEL
VISION: Jake thinks he has
only one more step and he'll be
free: he has to get the serum
to stop his ability to tunnel-to
find and control people*

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*through objects. But Jake's contact has been killed, and there's no sign of the serum. Then Jake's mom and little sister Myka are kidnapped, right under his nose. With the government, his power-mad father, and the terrifying Mr. Smith all after him while he still has his power, he doesn't have anywhere to turn. What will Jake do to get his mom and little sister back?
Anything.*

A short, sleek novel of encounters set in the witching hours of Tokyo between midnight and dawn, and every bit as gripping as Haruki Murakami's masterworks The

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Wind-Up Bird Chronicle and Kafka on the Shore. At its center are two sisters: Yuri, a fashion model sleeping her way into oblivion; and Mari, a young student soon led from solitary reading at an anonymous Denny's into lives radically alien to her own: those of a jazz trombonist who claims they've met before; a burly female "love hotel" manager and her maidstaff; and a Chinese prostitute savagely brutalized by a businessman. These "night people" are haunted by secrets and needs that draw them together more powerfully than the differing circumstances

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*that might keep them apart,
and it soon becomes clear that
Yuri's slumber-mysteriously
tied to the businessman
plagued by the mark of his
crime - will either restore or
annihilate her. After Dark
moves from mesmerizing
drama to metaphysical
speculation, interweaving time
and space as well as memory
and perspective into a
seamless exploration of human
agency - the interplay between
self-expression and
understanding, between the
power of observation and the
scope of compassion and love.
Murakami's trademark humor,
psychological insight, and*

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grasp of spirit and morality are here distilled with an extraordinary, harmonious mastery. "Eyes mark the shape of the city. Through the eyes of a high-flying night bird, we take in the scene from midair. In our broad sweep, the city looks like a single gigantic creature—or more, like a single collective entity created by many intertwining organisms. Countless arteries stretch to the ends of its elusive body, circulating a continuous supply of fresh blood cells, sending out new data and collecting the old, sending out new consumables and collecting the old, sending out

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new contradictions and collecting the old. To the rhythm of its pulsing, all parts of the body flicker and flare up and squirm. Midnight is approaching, and while the peak of activity has indeed passed, the basal metabolism that maintains life continues undiminished, producing the basso continuo of the city's moan, a monotonous sound that neither rises nor falls but is pregnant with foreboding."

—from After Dark

Here is the courageous, groundbreaking story of Rosa Parks and Recy Taylor—a story that reinterprets the history of America's civil rights

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movement in terms of the sexual violence committed against Black women by white men. "An important step to finally facing the terrible legacies of race and gender in this country." —The Washington Post Rosa Parks was often described as a sweet and reticent elderly woman whose tired feet caused her to defy segregation on Montgomery's city buses, and whose supposedly solitary, spontaneous act sparked the 1955 bus boycott that gave birth to the civil rights movement. The truth of who Rosa Parks was and what really lay beneath the 1955

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Boycott is far different from
anything previously written. In
this groundbreaking and
important book, Danielle
McGuire writes about the rape
in 1944 of a twenty-four-year-
old mother and sharecropper,
Recy Taylor, who strolled
toward home after an evening
of singing and praying at the
Rock Hill Holiness Church in
Abbeville, Alabama. Seven
white men, armed with knives
and shotguns, ordered the
young woman into their green
Chevrolet, raped her, and left
her for dead. The president of
the local NAACP branch office
sent his best investigator and
organizer—Rosa Parks—to

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Abbeville. In taking on this
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case, Parks launched a
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movement that exposed a
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ritualized history of sexual
Downfall
assault against Black women
and added fire to the growing
call for change.

*Please note: This is a
companion version & not the
original book. Sample Book
Insights: #1 Rosa Parks's
father, James McCauley, was a
builder and stonemason who
had a light coloration that
mocked the new segregation
laws. He built beautiful homes
for white families in the Black
Belt region of Alabama. #2
Leona and James McCauley
were married in 1912, and*

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they moved to Tuskegee, Alabama, where McCauley went to work for Booker T. Washington's famed Tuskegee Institute. Leona was not particularly fond of her in-laws, and she decided to stay behind with her daughter Rosa when her husband wanted to move north. #3 Rosa Parks returned to Abbeville to investigate the rape of Recy Taylor. She had not seen her father in years, but she remained connected to the black community there. She could count on the McCauleys for a hot meal and a warm bed. #4 After the gang rape, Taylor must have been in

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extreme pain and shock. She could not remember what had happened, but her family and friends listened quietly as she told them what had happened.

She identified the car that the rapists had used, and it was registered to one of the men she had named.

Praised by The New York Times; O, The Oprah Magazine; Bitch Magazine; Slate; Publishers Weekly; and more, this is “a bracing corrective to a national mythology” (New York Times) around the civil rights movement. The civil rights movement has become national legend, lauded by

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presidents from Reagan to Obama to Trump, as proof of the power of American democracy. This fable, featuring dreamy heroes and accidental heroines, has shuttered the movement firmly in the past, whitewashed the forces that stood in its way, and diminished its scope. And it is used perniciously in our own times to chastise present-day movements and obscure contemporary injustice. In A More Beautiful and Terrible History award-winning historian Jeanne Theoharis dissects this national myth-making, teasing apart the accepted stories to show them

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in a strikingly different light.

We see Rosa Parks not simply as a bus lady but a lifelong criminal justice activist and radical; Martin Luther King, Jr. as not only challenging Southern sheriffs but Northern liberals, too; and Coretta Scott King not only as a "helpmate" but a lifelong economic justice and peace activist who pushed her husband's activism in these directions. Moving from "the histories we get" to "the histories we need," Theoharis challenges nine key aspects of the fable to reveal the diversity of people, especially women and young people, who led the movement; the work

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and disruption it took; the role of the media and “polite racism” in maintaining injustice; and the immense barriers and repression activists faced. Theoharis makes us reckon with the fact that far from being acceptable, passive or unified, the civil rights movement was unpopular, disruptive, and courageously persevering. Activists embraced an expansive vision of justice—which a majority of Americans opposed and which the federal government feared. By showing us the complex reality of the movement, the power of its organizing, and

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the beauty and scope of the
vision, Theoharis proves that
there was nothing natural or
inevitable about the progress
that occurred. A More

Beautiful and Terrible History
will change our historical
frame, revealing the richness
of our civil rights legacy, the
uncomfortable mirror it holds
to the nation, and the crucial
work that remains to be done.
Winner of the 2018 Brooklyn
Public Library Literary Prize in
Nonfiction

Dark End of the Spectrum
Madhouse at the End of the
Earth

Dexter in the Dark
A Wish in the Dark

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Culture

*We are All the Same in the
Dark*

The Dead and the Dark

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • In his

work as a Miami crime scene investigator, Dexter Morgan is accustomed to seeing evil deeds—particularly because, on occasion, he commits them himself. Dexter's happy existence is turned upside down when he is called to an unusually disturbing crime scene at the university campus. • The Killer Character That Inspired the Hit Showtime Series *Dexter* Dexter's Dark Passenger—mastermind of his homicidal prowess—immediately senses something chillingly recognizable and goes into hiding. Dexter is alone for the first time in his life, and he realizes he's being hunted by a truly sinister adversary. Meanwhile he's planning a wedding and trying to learn how to be a stepfather to

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his fiancé's two kids—who might just have dark tendencies themselves. Macabre, ironic, and wonderfully entertaining, *Dexter in the Dark* goes deeper into the psyche of one of the freshest protagonists in fiction.

A chilling debut thriller in the vein of *Dexter* and *The Talented Mr Ripley*.

Martin Reese has a hobby: he digs up murder victims. He buys stolen police files on serial killers, and uses them to find and dig up missing bodies. Calls in the results anonymously, taunting the police for their failure to do their job.

Detective Sandra Whittal takes that a little personally. She's suspicious of the mysterious caller, who she names the Finder. Maybe he's the one leaving the bodies behind. If not, who's to say he won't start soon? As Whittal begins to zero in on the Finder, Martin makes a shocking discovery. It seems

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someone—someone lethal—is very unhappy about the bodies he's been digging up. Hunted by a cop, hunted by a killer. To escape and keep his family safe, Martin may have to go deeper into the world of murder than he ever imagined.

Nathan Ripley is the pseudonym of Naben Ruthnum, a winner of Canada's prestigious Journey Prize for best short story published by an emerging writer.

He lives in Toronto. '[Ripley's] tight prose and masterly manipulation pay dividends.' SAWeekend 'One heck of an addictive thriller. Find You in the Dark

by Nathan Ripley is an original, inventive take on what happens when you go looking where you shouldn't.' Jennifer Hillier, author of Jar of Hearts and Wonderland 'Detective Sandra Whittal is

inspirational in her single-minded focus and toughness...Ripley's dialogue shines.' Abbey's Bookshop 'Chillingly

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believable...An impressive debut novel.'

BookMooch 'The overall story depicting

a murderer's manipulation and depravity

is engrossing.' Library Journal 'An

absorbing read.' Good Reading 'A

deeply disturbing read, with vivid scenes

and complex psychology, Find You in the

Dark lingers long after the last page has

been devoured...An addictive debut.'

Toronto Star 'Well planned and

executed, Nathan Ripley brings a unique

and fresh voice to the crime thriller

genre.' Real Book Spy '...a chilling and

disquieting debut thriller...You'll stay up

all night with this one.' Criminal

Element 'A fun, yet disturbing, work.'

Medium 'Dexter fans will enjoy the

creepy vibe.' Publishers Weekly 'This

debut thriller by the pseudonymous

Ripley (Journey Prize winner Naben

Ruthnum) is highly recommended for

fans of Lee Child and C.J. Box.' Library

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Journal 'This is a novel with a most unique premise...Find You in the Dark is

a well-written, if sometimes gruesome

tale of one man's determination...It's a

chilling story of a man who could've

conceivably become a serial killer pitted

against one who actually is.' New York

Journal of Books 'Massively

entertaining, with a lovely dollop of

weirdness...Delicious.' Northern Crime

"A seasoned cop's interest in a

mysterious one-eyed girl takes her back

to the worst night of her life in this fast-

paced thriller from the internationally

bestselling author of Black-Eyed Susans.

They call her Angel. Found on the side of

a remote highway, half-dead and blowing

wishes in a field of dandelions, the young

girl refuses to speak. No one knows who

she is or where she came from--only that

she fell from the sky. It's Wyatt who finds

her and takes her home to nurse her back

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to health, setting into motion the town's

rumor mill. A pariah, Wyatt still believes

he can still communicate with his long-

gone sister, and he might be the only one

left who knows the truth about the night

of her disappearance. The night that

Wyatt's cousin, Odette Tucker, also lost

something important: her leg. Now a cop,

uninhibited by her prosthetic, Odette

must reenter Wyatt's ghost-ridden world.

In Angel's case and her beautiful green

eye, she sees her once-broken self and all

the things she was told she'd never do. As

she begins to coax Angel into speaking

and slowly pieces together her identity,

Odette is ignited to reopen the cold case

that has haunted her. Soon she is

ensnared in a lethal game of cat and

mouse with someone who doesn't want

that night revisited. The night that

inspired her to become a cop, the night

her friend disappeared and they both

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exploded into a small Texas town's dark, violent mythology"--

A New History Of The Civil

This novella's hero, the psychoanalyst, is a comic figure compelled by patients, friends, and circumstances to think about profound psychological, philosophical, and theological issues "after the

Catastrophe", an undefined moment in recent time that he believes has irreversibly changed the moral course of western culture. Dark At The End Of The Tunnel is a tale of human frailty set against the dark movement of world events.

Written by Ed Brubaker; Art by Darwyn Cooke and Mike Allred For years, Selina Kyle has prowled the skyline of Gotham City as its most famous thief, Catwoman. But when word spreads of Catwoman's demise, Selina decides to leave the costumed world behind and continue her trade cloaked in the shadows. Unable to

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enjoy her newfound anonymity for too long though, Selina decides that she must

return to her infamous persona. Donning

a new costume and attitude, Catwoman

returns to the streets and sets her sights

on the serial killer that has been preying

upon the streetwalkers she calls friends.

Rainbow in the Dark

Black Women, Rape, and Resistance- a

New History of the Civil Rights

Movement from Rosa Parks to the Rise of

Black Power

Dark Sea's End

The Dark End of the Rainbow

A Flicker in the Dark

In "The Dark End of the Street",

Maria Damon brings a new

sensitivity to modern poetic

criticism. She adds an important

dimension to cultural theory,

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revealing the struggles of American poets as they address important questions about art, social life, and the oppression they encounter.

Taking as her premise that the intensity of poetic language is an appropriate venue for representing the "dark end of the street" of social pain, Damon foregrounds the work and lives of a number of modern American poets in order to argue that the American avant-garde is located in the experimental literary works of social "outsiders." Unlike most literary studies on poetry and poetics, "The Dark End of the Street" examines an unusually wide range of poets and poetic activities. Damon explores avant-garde poetry as writing that pushes at the limits of

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experience as well as at the limits of conventional form. She argues that the marginalized and oppressed, ostensibly the most expendable members of American society, have produced its truly vanguard literature. Damon brings a sense of social context to a field long dominated by purely formalist criticism, ultimately revealing how time, place, and circumstance affect the creation, distribution, and reception of modern poetry. This book is intended for contemporary American poetry, cultural studies, and American studies.

Winner of the John Newbery Medal
Winner of the Pura Belpré Award
TIME's Best Books of the Year
Wall Street Journal's Best of the Year

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BookPage's Best of the Year
Publishers Weekly's Best of the Year
School Library Journal's Best of the Year
Kirkus Reviews' Best of the Year
Bank Street's Best of the Year
Chicago Public Library's Best of the Year
Best New York Public Library Best of the Year
A Junior Library Guild Selection
Cybils Award Finalist
From Pura Belpré Award winner and Newbery Medalist, Donna Barba Higuera—a brilliant journey through the stars, to the very heart of what makes us human. "Gripping in its twists and turns, and moving in its themes – truly a beautiful cuento."—New York Times "Clever and compelling ... wonderfully

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subversive."—The Wall Street
Journal ? "This tale packs a wallop.
Exquisite."—Kirkus Reviews
(starred) ? "Gripping, euphonious,
and full of storytelling
magic."—Publishers Weekly (starred)
? "A strong, heroic character,
fighting incredible odds to survive
and protect others."—School Library
Journal (starred) Había una vez . . .

There lived a girl named Petra Peña,
who wanted nothing more than to be
a storyteller, like her abuelita. But
Petra's world is ending. Earth has
been destroyed by a comet, and only
a few hundred scientists and their
children – among them Petra and
her family – have been chosen to
journey to a new planet. They are
the ones who must carry on the

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human race. Hundreds of years later, Petra wakes to this new planet – and the discovery that she is the only person who remembers Earth.

A sinister Collective has taken over the ship during its journey, bent on erasing the sins of humanity's past. They have systematically purged the memories of all aboard – or purged them altogether. Petra alone now carries the stories of our past, and with them, any hope for our future. Can she make them live again?

A pansexual bloodmage reluctantly teams up with an undead spirit to start a rebellion among the living and the dead, in this dark YA fantasy by A.M. Strickland, author of *Beyond the Black Door*, whom Richard Kadrey calls “a storyteller

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of both grace and power.” In Thanopolis, those gifted with magic are assigned undead spirits to guard them—and control them. Ever since Rován’s father died trying to keep her from this fate, she’s hidden her magic. But when she accidentally reveals her powers, she’s bound to a spirit and thrust into a world of palace intrigue and deception. Desperate to escape, Rován finds herself falling for two people she can’t fully trust: Lydea, a beguiling, rebellious princess; and Ivrilos, the handsome spirit with the ability to control Rován, body and soul. Together, they uncover a secret that will destroy Thanopolis. To save them all, Rován will have to start a rebellion in both the mortal world

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and the underworld, and find a way to trust the princess and spirit battling for her heart—if she doesn't betray them first. An Imprint Book

The unthinkable has happened.

Biological warfare has been unleashed on the United States and a family seeks refuge in a cave by the sea. Without enough time to properly prepare, they are running out of food and supplies far quicker than they had planned. When they leave their shelter they discover a nation ravaged by loss, struggling to come out whole. It seems that all hope is lost until they discover there might be another way.

Set in the same epic world as the award winning Kings of Paradise...this new series from

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author Richard Nell can be read on its own, or as a continuation of the Ash and Sand trilogy. Feared pirate and scoundrel 'Lucky' Chang has a

dirty secret: he loves his crew, and would die to protect them. As he's dragged from prison to face the dark sea and a dangerous new world, he just might have to. Zaya, warrior and skald from the land of ash, knows she has a destiny. Having left her homeland with only a knife and a dream of adventure, she finds herself captured by pirates. To discover her fate, and become a hero from the book of legends, she must first survive the sea. With a monstrous pilot as guide, and an ex-assassin as captain, Chang, Zaya, and the crew of the mighty Prince

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sail into uncharted waters. There they may find new lands and wealth, as well as glory beyond their dreams, or nothing but their doom.

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The Last Cuentista

Pinocchio, the Tale of a Puppet

The Diary of Carolina Maria de

Jesus

Dictators, Demagogues, and the

Coming Dark Age

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**se-pounding...supremely
entertaining...His best ever.”**
–The Washington Times **“This
might be the single greatest
thriller I’ve
covered....It’s amazing!”**

–The Real Book Spy Scot
Harvath returns in the
newest thriller from #1 New
York Times bestselling
author Brad Thor. The
world’s largest bounty has
just been placed upon
America’s top spy. His only
hope for survival is to
outwit, outrun, and outlast
his enemies long enough to
get to the truth. But for
Scot Harvath to accomplish
his most dangerous mission
ever—one that has already
claimed the lives of the

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people closest to him, including his new wife—he's going to need help—a lot of it. Not knowing whom he can trust, Harvath finds an unlikely ally in Norwegian intelligence operative Sølvi Kolstad. Just as smart, just as deadly, and just as determined, she not only has the skills, but also the broken, troubled past to match Harvath's own.

"Imagine Riverdale crossing streams with Stephen King's The Outsider and you'll get a sense of this gripping supernatural mystery...Gould's debut begins as a snappy paranormal yarn and unspools into a profound story about

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the complex interplay
between grief, guilt, and
identity." - Oprah Daily
Courtney Gould's thrilling
YA debut *The Dead and the
Dark* is about the things
that lurk in dark corners,
the parts of you that can't
remain hidden, and about
finding home in places—and
people—you didn't expect.
The Dark has been
waiting—and it won't stay
hidden any longer. Something
is wrong in Snakebite,
Oregon. Teenagers are
disappearing, some turning
up dead, the weather isn't
normal, and all fingers
point to TV's most popular
ghost hunters who have just
come to town. Logan Ortiz-

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**Woodley, daughter of TV's
ParaSpectors, has never been
to Snakebite before. But the
moment she and her dads
arrive, she starts to get
the feeling that there's
more than ghosts plaguing
this small town. Ashley
Barton's boyfriend was the
first teen to go missing,
and she's felt his ghost
following her ever since.
Although everyone shuns the
Ortiz-Woodleys, the
mysterious Logan may be the
only person who can help
Ashley get some answers.
When Ashley and Logan team
up to figure out who—or
what—is haunting Snakebite,
their investigation reveals
truths about the town, their**

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families, and themselves
that neither of them are
ready for. As the danger
intensifies, they realize
that their growing feelings
for each other could be a
light in the darkness

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Today's Best Books of 2020

**"A haunted house story—with
a twist...[Sager] does not
hold back"(Rolling Stone) in
this chilling thriller from
the author of Final Girls
and Survive the Night. Every
house has a story to tell
and a secret to share.**

**Twenty-five years ago,
Maggie Holt and her parents
moved into Baneberry Hall, a
rambling Victorian estate in**

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the Vermont woods. Three weeks later they fled in the dead of night, an ordeal her father recounted in a memoir called House of Horrors. His story of supernatural happenings and malevolent spirits became a worldwide phenomenon, rivaling The Amityville Horror in popularity—and skepticism. Maggie was too young to remember any of the horrific events that supposedly took place, and as an adult she doesn't believe a word of her father's claims. Ghosts, after all, don't exist. When she inherits Baneberry Hall after his death and returns to renovate the place and sell it, her homecoming is

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anything but warm. The
locals aren't thrilled that
their small town has been
made infamous, and human
characters with starring
roles in House of Horrors
are waiting in the shadows.
Even more unnerving is
Baneberry Hall itself—a
place where unsettling
whispers of the past lurk
around every corner. And as
Maggie starts to experience
strange occurrences ripped
from the pages of her
father's book, the truth she
uncovers about the house's
dark history will challenge
everything she believes.
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The "exquisitely researched
and deeply engrossing" (The

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New York Times) true
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***Survival story of an early
polar expedition that went
terribly awry—with the ship
frozen in ice and the crew
trapped inside for the
entire sunless, Antarctic
winter “The energy of the
narrative never flags. . . .
Sancton has produced a
thriller.”—The Wall Street
Journal In August 1897, the
young Belgian commandant
Adrien de Gerlache set sail
for a three-year expedition
aboard the good ship Belgica
with dreams of glory. His
destination was the
uncharted end of the earth:
the icy continent of
Antarctica. But de
Gerlache’s plans to be first***

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to the magnetic South Pole
would swiftly go awry. After
a series of costly setbacks,
the commandant faced two bad
options: turn back in defeat
and spare his men the
devastating Antarctic
winter, or recklessly chase
fame by sailing deeper into
the freezing waters. De
Gerlache sailed on, and soon
the Belgica was stuck fast
in the icy hold of the
Bellingshausen Sea. When the
sun set on the magnificent
polar landscape one last
time, the ship's occupants
were condemned to months of
endless night. In the
darkness, plagued by a
mysterious illness and
besieged by monotony, they

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descended into madness. In
Madhouse at the End of the
Earth, Julian Sancton
unfolds an epic story of
adventure and horror for the
ages. As the Belgica's men
teetered on the brink, de
Gerlache relied increasingly
on two young officers whose
friendship had blossomed in
captivity: the expedition's
lone American, Dr. Frederick
Cook—half genius, half con
man—whose later infamy would
overshadow his brilliance on
the Belgica; and the ship's
first mate, soon-to-be
legendary Roald Amundsen,
even in his youth the
storybook picture of a
sailor. Together, they would
plan a last-ditch, nearly

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the ice-one that would
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that she forgets her infant
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power grid and the cell
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with nuclear weapons to put
an end to Al-Quada or they
will start downing
commercial airliners. When
the government refuses, ICER
destroys most of the downed
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over the country. When ICER
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millions on the East Coast,
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Riker can stop them, but
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detective in San Francisco
with far too much knowledge
of the darkest side of human
nature. When tragedy strikes
her personal life, Anna,
desperate and numb, flees to
the Northern California
village of Mendocino to
grieve. She lived there as a
child with her beloved
foster parents, and now she
believes it might be the
only place left for her. Yet
the day she arrives, she
learns that a local teenage
girl has gone missing. The
crime feels frighteningly
reminiscent of the most

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crucial time in Anna's
childhood, when the unsolved
murder of a young girl
touched Mendocino and
changed the community
forever. As past and present
collide, Anna realizes that
she has been led to this
moment. The most difficult
lessons of her life have
given her insight into how
victims come into contact
with violent predators. As
Anna becomes obsessed with
saving the missing girl, she
must accept that true
courage means getting out of
her own way and learning to
let others in. Weaving
together actual cases of
missing persons, trauma
theory, and a hint of the

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affecting novel tells a
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story of fate, necessary
redemption, and what it
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takes, when the worst
happens, to reclaim our
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Slaughter When Chloe Davis was twelve, six teenage girls went missing in her small Louisiana town. By the end of the summer, her own father had confessed to the crimes and was put away for life, leaving Chloe and the rest of her family to grapple with the truth and try to move forward while dealing with the aftermath. Now twenty years later, Chloe is a psychologist

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in Baton Rouge and getting
ready for her wedding. While
she finally has a fragile grasp
on the happiness she's
worked so hard to achieve,

she sometimes feels as out of
control of her own life as the
troubled teens who are her
patients. So when a local
teenage girl goes missing, and
then another, that terrifying
summer comes crashing back.
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parallels from her past that
aren't actually there, or for the
second time in her life, is
Chloe about to unmask a
killer? From debut author
Stacy Willingham comes a

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thriller, certain to be the
launch of an amazing career. A
Flicker in the Dark is eerily
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page.***

***The End of the Dark Era is the
first book of Mongolian poetry
to be published in the United
States, and one of the few
avant-garde collections to
have come from the vast
steppes of Mongolia. Poet
Tseveendorjin Oidov, who is
also one of Mongolia's most
renowned painters, traverses
the Mongolian dreamscape in
poems populated by horses,
eagles, and a recurring***

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***darkness that the poet
dissipates with his startling
descriptions and abiding
empathy. The short poems of
the book's second half are
accompanied by thirty-six of
Oidov's abstract line drawings.
Pinocchio, The Tale of a
Puppet follows the adventures
of a talking wooden puppet
whose nose grew longer
whenever he told a lie and who
wanted more than anything
else to become a real boy. As
carpenter Master Antonio
begins to carve a block of
pinewood into a leg for his
table the log shouts out,
"Don't strike me too hard!"***

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Frightened by the talking log, Master Cherry does not know what to do until his neighbor Geppetto drops by looking for a piece of wood to build a marionette. Antonio gives the block to Geppetto. And thus begins the life of Pinocchio, the puppet that turns into a boy. Pinocchio, The Tale of a Puppet is a novel for children by Carlo Collodi is about the mischievous adventures of Pinocchio, an animated marionette, and his poor father and woodcarver Geppetto. It is considered a classic of children's literature and has spawned many derivative

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*works of art. But this is not the
story we've seen in film but
the original version full of
harrowing adventures faced
by Pinnocchio. It includes 40
illustrations.*

*An electrifying story of the
sensational murder trial that
divided a city and ignited the
civil rights struggle In 1925,
Detroit was a smoky swirl of
jazz and speakeasies,
assembly lines and fistfights.
The advent of automobiles had
brought workers from around
the globe to compete for
manufacturing jobs, and
tensions often flared with the
KKK in ascendance and*

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violence rising. Ossian Sweet, a proud Negro doctor-grandson of a slave-had made the long climb from the ghetto to a home of his own in a previously all-white neighborhood. Yet just after his arrival, a mob gathered outside his house; suddenly, shots rang out: Sweet, or one of his defenders, had accidentally killed one of the whites threatening their lives and homes. And so it began-a chain of events that brought America's greatest attorney, Clarence Darrow, into the fray and transformed Sweet into a controversial symbol of

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equality. Historian Kevin Boyle weaves the police investigation and courtroom drama of Sweet's murder trial into an unforgettable tapestry of narrative history that documents the volatile America of the 1920s and movingly re-creates the Sweet family's journey from slavery through the Great Migration to the middle class. Ossian Sweet's story, so richly and poignantly captured here, is an epic tale of one man trapped by the battles of his era's changing times. Arc of Justice is the winner of the 2004 National Book Award for

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**The Devil and Sonny Liston
The Belgica's Journey into the
Dark Antarctic Night**

After Dark

Reading in the Dark

A Thriller

New Dark Age

A man tells his sister that the child she bore him is dead, but learning

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it is alive, she searches the woods
for her lost son

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In one fast-paced story, a strong
and aggravated man considers the
pretty woman at the bar while he
fingers the knife in his pocket. But
what becomes of his prey when
they move to the bedroom? In
another tale, a man remembers
the victim of a ghastly murder who
visited the same hair salon as he
does. And a Don Juan of a
protagonist has a hobby of
marrying vulnerable women,
getting access to their bank
accounts, and then robbing them
blind. But there is much more to
this collection than dark-haired
vixens and crimes of passion.
Some stories are brooding, some

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twisted; some bring righteous satisfaction, some linger in the back of your mind. What is truly on display is an impressive collection of literary talent: a group of some of the best writers we have, weaving fresh and memorable stories from a pair of classic themes. Taken as a whole, they are a rare treat for fans of great fiction, whether it's high literature, good old-fashioned suspense, or anything in between. Original black-and-white art by artist/author Jonathan Santlofer completes this innovative, exciting, and irresistibly intriguing book—a true literary gem. An uneducated Black woman exposes the squalid living

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conditions and savage human relationships that she experienced in a Brazilian slum.

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decline of Communism, a tender and passionate story of first love between two young men who eventually find themselves on opposite sides of the political divide—a stunningly poetic and heartrending literary debut for fans of André Aciman, Garth Greenwell, and Alan Hollinghurst. When university student Ludwik meets Janusz at a summer agricultural camp, he is fascinated yet wary of this handsome, carefree stranger. But a chance meeting by the river soon becomes an intense, exhilarating, and all-consuming affair. After their camp duties are fulfilled, the pair spend a dreamlike few weeks in the countryside, bonding over

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an illicit copy of James Baldwin 's Giovanni 's Room. Inhabiting a beautiful, natural world removed from society and its constraints, Ludwik and Janusz fall deeply in love. But in their repressive Communist and Catholic society, the passion they share is utterly unthinkable. Once they return to Warsaw, the charismatic Janusz quickly rises in the political ranks of the party and is rewarded with a highly coveted government position. Ludwik is drawn toward impulsive acts of protest, unable to ignore rising food prices and the stark economic disparity around them. Their secret love and personal and political differences slowly begin to tear them apart as

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both men struggle to survive in a regime on the brink of collapse. Shifting from the intoxication of first love to the quiet melancholy of growing up and growing apart, *Swimming in the Dark* is a potent blend of romance, postwar politics, intrigue, and history. Lyrical and sensual, immersive and intense, Tomasz Jedrowski ' s indelible and thought-provoking literary debut explores freedom and love in all its incarnations.

Near Dark

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When the Stars Go Dark

The Sky Grew Dark

The Dark End of the Street

The End of Europe

A boy on the run. A girl determined to

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find him. A compelling fantasy looks at issues of privilege, protest, and justice. All light in Chattana is created by one man — the Governor, who appeared after the Great Fire to bring peace and order to the city. For Pong, who was born in Namwon Prison, the magical lights represent freedom, and he dreams of the day he will be able to walk among them. But when Pong escapes from prison, he realizes that the world outside is no fairer than the one behind bars. The wealthy dine and dance under bright orb light, while the poor toil away in darkness. Worst of all, Pong's prison tattoo marks him as a fugitive who can never be truly free. Nok, the prison warden's perfect daughter, is bent on tracking Pong down and restoring her family's good name. But as Nok hunts Pong through the alleys and canals of Chattana, she

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uncovers secrets that make her question the truths she has always held dear. Set in a Thai-inspired fantasy world, Christina Soontornvat's twist on Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables* is a dazzling, fast-paced adventure that explores the difference between law and justice — and asks whether one child can shine a light in the dark. High school senior Rainbow is trapped with three other teens in a game-like world that may or may not be real, in this darkly comic novel about identity, giving up, and finding the way home. A young boy describes growing up amid the violence and tragedy of Northern Ireland during the 1940s and 1950s, detailing the deadly, unspoken betrayal born out of political enmity that shapes the lives of himself and his family

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movement traces the pivotal influence
of sexual violence that victimized
African American women for centuries,
revealing Rosa Parks's contributions
as an anti-rape activist years before
her heroic bus protest.

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unsettling and illuminating books I've
read about the Internet, which is to say
that it is among the most unsettling
and illuminating books I've read about
contemporary life. □ New Yorker As
the world around us increases in
technological complexity, our
understanding of it diminishes.
Underlying this trend is a single idea:
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and more data is enough to help us
build a better world. In reality, we are
lost in a sea of information,
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fundamentalism, simplistic narratives, conspiracy theories, and post-factual politics. Meanwhile, those in power use our lack of understanding to further their own interests. Despite the apparent accessibility of information, we're living in a new Dark Age. From rogue financial systems to shopping algorithms, from artificial intelligence to state secrecy, we no longer understand how our world is governed or presented to us. The media is filled with unverifiable speculation, much of it generated by anonymous software, while companies dominate their employees through surveillance and the threat of automation. In his brilliant new work, leading artist and writer James Bridle surveys the history of art, technology, and information systems, and reveals the dark clouds that gather over our dreams of the digital

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Swimming in the Dark

The Dark at the End

The End of the Dark Era

In the Ravenous Dark

A More Beautiful and Terrible History

*Who will heed the call
when Death comes*

*whispering? Small time
drug dealer, Marcus*

Stone and DCI Clive

Burston had never met

until one night in

August. By the end of

that night, both had

been shot dead in a

small bedroom in the

heart of gang territory.

DI Erika Piper is called

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to the scene but is at a
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loss to explain what's
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happened. How did these
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two even meet, let alone
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end up dead in what
appears to be a strange
murder-suicide? As Erika
leads the investigation,
another two bodies are
found, killed in a
similar fashion. One
murder, one suicide. But
who is controlling this
macabre puppet show? As
Erika delves deeper into
the lives of the dead,
the pieces begin to fit
together and a number of
nefarious characters

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*crawl out of the
woodwork - one of whom
is almost certainly
pulling the strings. A
catastrophic event and a
personal miracle
threaten to derail the
investigation. Erika
must find the strength
to continue, before the
whispers catch up with
her too... WHAT READERS
ARE SAYING ABOUT THIS
EXPLOSIVE, NAIL-BITER OF
A NOVEL: 'A gritty,
chilling, gut-punch of a
novel. Chris McDonald's
star is on the rise and
DI Erika Piper is a*

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masterful creation.
Brilliant.' Chris
Whitaker, author of We
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again that he is not
just one to watch, but a
brightly emerging star
of UK crime fiction.'

Rob Parker, author of
Far From The Tree. 'Wow!
Chris McDonald has
written a book that will
make your heart and head
spin!' S.E. Moorhead,
author of Witness X.

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McDonald demonstrates
what an accomplished
author he is with the
latest in the DI Erika
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Maggie Jamieson series.

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mystery, but in the way
it delivers its thrills
becomes an exploration
of grief, and of how
past pain can be
reclaimed into future
joy.' Dominic Nolan,
author of After Dark.

'DI Erika Piper is a
great addition to the
crime fiction family,

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and deserves a place on
everyone's reading
pile.' Rob Scragg,
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Styles series. 'Dark,

visceral and a worthy
sequel to A Wash of
Black. Neil Lancaster,
author of the Tom Novac
series.

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and the End of the

Sixties

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Civil Rights History

A Saga of Race, Civil

Rights, and Murder in

the Jazz Age