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How A Childhood Was Stolen
And A Trust Betrayed

*The Little Prisoner:
How A Childhood Was
Stolen And A Trust
Betrayed*

The Little Prisoner: How a childhood was
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stolen and a trust betrayedHarperCollins
UK

International bestseller and master storyteller Jeffrey Archer returns with a tale of fate and fortune, redemption and revenge with A Prisoner of Birth. Danny Cartwright and Spencer Craig never should have met. One evening, Danny, an

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East End cockney who works as a garage mechanic, takes his fiancé up to the West End to celebrate their engagement. He crosses the path of Spencer Craig, a West End barrister posed to be the youngest Queen's Counsel of his generation. A few hours later Danny is arrested for murder and later is sentenced to twenty-two years

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in prison, thanks to irrefutable testimony from Spencer, the prosecution's main witness. Danny spends the next few years in a high-security prison while Spencer Craig's career as a lawyer goes straight up. All the while Danny plans to escape and wreak his revenge. Thus begins Jeffrey Archer's poignant novel of deception,

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hatred and vengeance, in which only one of them can finally triumph while the other will spend the rest of his days in jail. But which one will triumph? This suspenseful novel takes the listener through so many twists and turns that no one will guess the ending, even the most ardent of Archer's many, many fans.

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Two girls spend an adventurous night trapped inside the public library during a terrible blizzard.

A wordless story about the power of words

Prison: A Survival Guide

For Peace, Healing and Hope

Prisoner

Letters to a Prisoner

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Halfway Home

Prisoner B-3087

Batman gets inside the prison where the Penguin is held to stop him from unleashing his new army of criminals on Gotham City.

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Little of what we know about prison comes from the mouths of prisoners, and very few academic accounts of prison life manage to convey some of its most profound and important features: its daily pressures and

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frustrations, the culture of the wings and landings, and the relationships which shape the everyday experience of being imprisoned. The Prisoner aims to redress this by foregrounding prisoners' own accounts of

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prison life in what is an original and penetrating edited collection. Each of its chapters explores a particular prisoner sub-group or an important aspect of prisoners' lives, and each is divided into two sections: extended extracts

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from interviews with prisoners, followed by academic commentary and analysis written by a leading scholar or practitioner. This structure allows prisoners' voices to speak for themselves, while situating what

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they say in a wider discussion of research, policy and practice.

The result is a rich and evocative portrayal of the lived reality of imprisonment and a poignant insight into prisoners' lives. The book aims to bring to life key

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penological issues and to provide an accessible text for anyone interested in prisons, including students, practitioners and a general audience. It seeks to represent and humanize a group which is often silent in

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discussions of imprisonment, and to shine a light on a world which is generally hidden from view. Michael Vey, a fourteen-year old who has Tourette's syndrome and special electric powers, finds there are others like him, and

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must rely on his powers to save himself and the others from a diabolical group seeking to control them.

Random Family meets Orange Is the New Black in A Little Piece of Light, a memoir of survival,

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redemption, hope, and sisterhood from a bold new voice on the front lines of the criminal justice reform movement. Like so many women before her and so many women yet to come, Donna Hylton's early life was a

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nightmare of abuse that left her feeling alone and convinced of her worthlessness. In 1986, she took part in a horrific act and was sentenced to 25 years to life for kidnapping and second-degree murder. It seemed that Donna

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had reached the end--at age 19, due to her own mistakes and bad choices, her life was over. A Little Piece of Light tells the heartfelt, often harrowing tale of Donna's journey back to life as she faced the truth about the

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crime that locked her away for 27 years...and celebrated the family she found inside prison that ultimately saved her. Behind the bars of Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, alongside this generation's most infamous

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criminals, Donna learned to fight, then thrive. For the first time in her life, she realized she was not alone in the abuse and misogyny she experienced--and she was also not alone in fighting back. Since her release in 2012,

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Donna has emerged as a leading advocate for criminal justice reform and women's rights who speaks to politicians, violent abusers, prison officials, victims, and students to tell her story. But it's not her story alone, she is

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quick to say. She also represents
the stories of thousands of
women who have been unable to
speak for themselves, until now.

A Bit of a Stretch

The Prisoner of Cell 25

A Prisoner of Birth

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A Memoir of Crime, Punishment,
Hope, and Redemption

A Reporter's Undercover

Journey into the Business of
Punishment

Xlittle Prisoner (1)

Raised in the hierarchical society

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of traditional Laos, Bounsang Khamkeo earned his doctorate in political science in France and returned home in 1973 to a country in political chaos in the wake of the Vietnam War. He worked for the government until

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1981 before being imprisoned by the communist Pathet Lao government after running afoul of a politically ambitious boss. Little Slave is the account of his seven-year struggle in prison to stay alive and keep sane in spite

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of harsh physical privation and endless psychological abuse. Khamkeo's story is a moving and important one at a time when political oppression and crimes against human rights are on the rise throughout the world.

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'1942: It was towards the middle of the year when my friends started disappearing...' On the island of Java, the stirrings of the Second World War in Europe and the angry-looking man called Hitler seem a million miles away

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from Norwegian-born Lise and her siblings. Then one day, her friends and neighbours start to disappear, and she begins to realise that they are not safe after all. Through ten-year-old eyes, Lise tells of her family's

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two-year imprisonment in POW camps and the brutal treatment received at the hands of their Japanese captors. For respite from the rat-infested floor of their shelter they adopt a blue door, which sits on concrete posts in

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the ground. They live on it during the day as young Lise plots ways to protect her family from disease, starvation and the desperate behaviour of fellow prisoners. This is a little girl's heartbreaking tale of survival. 'A

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devastating portrayal of a child's
loss of innocence to humiliating
cruelty' Observer

One of Argentina's 30,000
"disappeared," Alicia Partnoy
was abducted from her home by
secret police and taken to a

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concentration camp where she was tortured, and where most of the other prisoners were killed. Her writings were smuggled out of prison and published anonymously in human rights journals. The Little School is

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Alicia Partnoy's memoir of her disappearance and imprisonment in Argentina in the 1970s. Told in a series of tales that resound in memory like parables, *The Little School* is proof of the resilience of the

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human spirit and the healing powers of art. This second edition features a revised introduction by the author and a preface by Julia Alvarez.

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER NBCC John

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Leonard Prize Finalist Indie
Bestseller “This is a book people
will be talking about forever.”
—Glennon Doyle, #1 New York
Times bestselling author of
Untamed “Ford’s wrenchingly
brilliant memoir is truly a classic

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in the making. The writing is so richly observed and so suffused with love and yearning that I kept forgetting to breathe while reading it.” —John Green, #1 New York Times bestselling author One of the most

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prominent voices of her generation debuts with an extraordinarily powerful memoir: the story of a childhood defined by the looming absence of her incarcerated father. Through poverty, adolescence, and a

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fraught relationship with her mother, Ashley C. Ford wishes she could turn to her father for hope and encouragement. There are just a few problems: he's in prison, and she doesn't know what he did to end up there. She

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doesn't know how to deal with the incessant worries that keep her up at night, or how to handle the changes in her body that draw unwanted attention from men. In her search for unconditional love, Ashley

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begins dating a boy her mother hates. When the relationship turns sour, he assaults her. Still reeling from the rape, which she keeps secret from her family, Ashley desperately searches for meaning in the chaos. Then, her

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grandmother reveals the truth about her father's incarceration . . . and Ashley's entire world is turned upside down.

Somebody's Daughter steps into the world of growing up a poor Black girl in Indiana with a family

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fragmented by incarceration, exploring how isolating and complex such a childhood can be. As Ashley battles her body and her environment, she embarks on a powerful journey to find the threads between who

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she is and what she was born into, and the complicated familial love that often binds them.

Insane

A Beginner's Guide

Stories

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childhood was stolen and a trust
betrayed

Help! I'm a Prisoner in the
Library

A Prisoner of My Own Mind
As disappointing and
difficult as your

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incarceration may be,
there is always hope and a
spiritual solution. In
your desperation, take
time to be still, put your
anxieties to rest and draw
close to God. He is very

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near and will meet you at your point of need. This book will help you discover that the God of all comfort is near to the brokenhearted and discouraged. God will turn

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your despair into hope,
your darkness into light,
and your doubts into
faith. What other prisoners
have written about Prayers
by a Prisoner: "Price puts
our deepest questions

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about walking with God through this darkness into perspective. Every prisoner must read this book." Jason Chapman, federal prisoner "I've been arrested forty nine times

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and have read many books in jail and prison. I've read this book three times already, and I feel like I need to read it again and again. This book on prayer helped me understand that

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God loves me no matter
what I've done." Terry
Buck, federal
prisoner" After struggling
with years of depression,
bad decisions and lots of
prison time, chapter

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twelve has changed my entire thought process. If you read nothing else, read chapter twelve. Chapters fourteen and fifteen are very powerful too!" David McNutt"After

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over thirty arrests and being in and out of jail since I was thirteen, this book helped me finally understand why I am making so many impulsive and irrational decisions. I

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did not understand that God loved me this way. My life is now being transformed." Johnny Hill, federal prisoner
From the Introduction: I want to explain that I am a fellow

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struggler in Christ. I am not infallible, and thankfully, I have abandoned the God complex. My flaws and mistakes are obvious, and I say along with the apostle Paul that

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I am the chief of all sinners. This book is not about any extra ordinary knowledge or insight that I have attained. It is simply about the practices and habits that God has

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led me to develop to make the most of my time in prison and the remainder of my life. I am a learner, an avid reader, and a lifelong student of contemplative prayer. I am

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always asking God to make the necessary changes that He knows I need to implement in order for me to conform to the image of Christ. Just because I am a Christian does not mean I

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am without troubles, pain and suffering. We all know the affliction and darkness we experience in prison. We have been through the inhumane, harsh and brutal process

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of eternal condemnation.
We are alienated, isolated
and despised by society.
Our names have become a
reproach. The odds of any
kind of comeback are
stacked against us. The

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world looks upon us as
pariah and with contempt.
Many of us are rejected
and forsaken, and we
wrestle with feelings of
deep loneliness,
abandonment and

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overwhelming regret. We wonder if there is any hope. The good news is that Jesus repeatedly gave dignity back to the despised. Others may look at us with scorn, but

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Jesus makes us human again. Here is the bottom line: God knows every thought we have ever had, every step we've ever taken, and every word we've ever spoken. He

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knows the intentions of our hearts. He knows all the things we've seen and done that make us want to run, hide, and even die. And yet, He still loves us. Jesus is a friend and

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lover of sinners like you and me, and there is nothing we can do to make Him stop loving us. He meets us where we are. He disciplines and corrects us when necessary. He

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forgives our past. He
overwhelms us with His
love, and He gives us an
eternal home in Heaven.
Nothing can separate us
from His infinite love.
Because of this, we can

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say along with the Psalmist, "I will not die, but live, and tell of the works of the Lord. The Lord has didciplined me severely, but He has not given me over to death

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(Psalm 118:17-19). "Included as a supplement is a five chapter preview of my memoir, *Hope Is Not My Enemy*, which details my life story and the failure

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of my securities business
and MBT Bank.

The explosive first novel
from the author of the
bestselling 'The Little
Prisoner' is a gripping
tale of a woman whose

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troubled childhood comes back to haunt her. In the chill of a winter's morning, a sweet and likeable 13-year-old girl unexpectedly gives birth in the bathroom of her

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council flat. The baby, the product of a brutal rape by her stepfather, is whisked away to hospital and is eventually adopted by a rich suburban couple. As far as everyone is

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concerned, Sadie will never see the baby again. The girl, Sadie Burrows, survives her ordeal and goes on to become a successful businesswoman, famous in the media, even

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courted by politicians as an example of young enterprise. Then, out of the blue, there is a knock at the door. And Sadie's shameful secret comes back to haunt her. Sadie, the

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first novel by best selling author of 'The Little Prisoner' Jane Elliott, is an explosive story of abuse, business, love, success, blackmail, murder and cover-up.

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An easy-to-read prison survival guide of do's and don'ts. Perfect for anyone facing trial for an offence that may lead to imprisonment, their families and friends.

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Packed with humour as well as more serious items.

Backed by prisoner support organizations.

Straightforward and highly entertaining. Frankie started writing the LBP

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from day two of entering prison as a first-time offender. He had no idea how the system or a prison worked. He was clueless about it all and it was hard for him going in and

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frightening for the family and loved ones he left behind. The writing began as self-help and as the days progressed it occurred to Frankie that the LBP would prove useful

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to first-time offenders as well as other prisoners and help them get through what is surely one of the most difficult times in their lives. It also motivated him to get out

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on the prison wing and find out as much as possible about his new home. There are a lot of books about people in prison, people in far worse places than Frankie

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was and on far longer sentences. But the LBP is a book about prison not people, and will help new inmates, their friends and families get to know what to expect from the system.

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The LBP is a masterpiece in comic writing but somehow gets through to people with serious information in a way that more formal texts cannot. Already organizations

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connected to the criminal justice system are beginning to acknowledge that Frankie Owen's LBP is an ideal read for people facing the trauma of a first prison sentence. It

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will also be of considerable interest to other prisoners or people working in a custodial setting. "If people want to know what prison is like it's for them, if

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people need to know what happens in prison it's definitely for them." 'By the end of the book, I felt like Frankie Owens was my cell-mate. His style and execution is

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either perversely skilful
or an absolute fluke, but
whatever it is, it is
certainly good': Prison
Service Journal.

'Absolutely hilarious, I'm
not sure it'll ever be

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standard prison issue but maybe it should be! Packed full of witty and wry observations and some extremely pertinent advice. It is well-structured, easy to read

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and informative. I hope he continues writing as The Little Book of Prison is something that the general public would love to read as well as a guide book for other prisoners':

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Koestler Award Judges

'Funny and educational, in a tongue in cheek kind of way, and has a much wider appeal than you might think': thebookbag.co.uk

Frankie Owens was prisoner

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A1443CA at Her Majesty's pleasure until 2 August 2011. If he had been given the information gathered in LBP, he thinks that the first weeks inside would have been better and the

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learning curve not as steep.

When Jane Elliott was four years old, the nightmare began. She became the helpless victim of a sociopath—bullied,

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dominated, and sexually abused by a man only fourteen years her senior: her stepfather. For nearly two decades she was held prisoner, both physically and emotionally. But at

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the age of twenty-one she escaped . . . and then she fought back. The Little Prisoner is the shocking, astonishing, and ultimately uplifting true story of one woman's

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shattering twenty-year
ordeal—and how she
triumphed against an evil
and violent human monster
when honesty and bravery
were her only weapons.

A Memoir

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I Little Slave

Race, Punishment, and the
Afterlife of Mass
Incarceration

Little Book of Restorative
Justice for People in
Prison

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Prisoner of the Penguin!

My Time Will Come

"In Curtis Dawkins's first short story collection, he offers a window into prison life through the eyes of his narrators and

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their cellmates. Dawkins reveals the idiosyncrasies, tedium, and desperation of long-term incarceration--he describes men who struggle to keep their souls alive

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despite the challenges they face. In 'A Human Number, ' a man spends his days collect-calling strangers just to hear the sounds of the outside world. In '573543,' an

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inmate recalls his descent into addiction as his prison softball team gears up for an annual tournament against another unit. In 'Leche Quemada,' an inmate is released and

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finds freedom more complex and baffling than he expected. Dawkins's stories are funny and sad, filled with unforgettable detail--the barter system based on calligraphy-ink

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tattoos, handmade cards, and cigarettes; a single dandelion smuggled in from the rec yard; candy made from powdered milk, water, sugar, and hot sauce. His characters are nuanced and

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sympathetic, despite their obvious flaws. The Graybar Hotel tells moving, human stories about men enduring impossible circumstances." - -
Attempting to break free

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from the oppression of women in the nineteenth century, sixteen-year-old Devonny steps through time hoping to find the power to change her fate. A man whom all men

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fear...General Dieter von Adolwulf has led the Scarlet Army of Kria to victory for the past decade, holding the bitterly contested, blood-soaked territory known as

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the Regenbogen against Kria's hated enemies-the deceptive Illussor and the ruthless Salharans. War has waged between the three nations for longer than anyone can remember,

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but no one has held the Regenbogen longer than the notorious Wolf of Kria and his fearsome army. A man who fears nothing... Returning home at the end of the year,

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the Scarlet Army is attacked in the dead of night by a single man who manages to kill hundreds before he is finally captured. A Salharan soldier with no name, no

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purpose but to kill, he refuses to bend to the Wolf who takes him prisoner and forces upon him a despicable Krian name. A man with nothing to lose...When the rest of

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the Scarlet Army is slaughtered by Illussor soldiers desperately seeking their Salharan prisoner, Dieter determines to hold fast, no matter the cost. He

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wants answers, and revenge for his slaughtered comrades. But answers and revenge are hard to come by when surrounded by secrets and treachery, and the man least likely to

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kill him is the prisoner
who most wants him dead.
Life is full of tough
calls and daunting
decisions. The question
isn't if you'll face a big
decision in the future,

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but how you'll face the
tough call that's
guaranteed to come your
way. Think about it. There
are wedding proposals to
ponder, college
applications to submit,

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career moves to make,
homes to sell, and
confrontations to
consider. And, knowing how
poorly things could go, we
sometimes find ourselves
facing these decisions

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with a deep fear of future regret. The pressure is on. Or is it? Short and straightforward, yet full of practical insight and spiritual truths, Tough Call, will help you see

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that the Christian faith offers a mindset to confidently and joyfully make your next big decision. More importantly you'll see that you can face life with your fears

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recognized, your peace maximized, and your hope anchored in something greater than your ability to "get it right." Readers familiar with authors like Acuff, Chan, and

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Tchividjian will resonate with Matt Popovits's witty, practical, and gospel-centered take on complicated topics. Tough Call is an enjoyable and essential read for any and

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all facing a major
decision.

A Memoir of Hope, Prison,
and a Life Unbound

Sadie

American Prison

The Little Book of Prison

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The Blue Door

An Uninterrupted View of
the Sky

This is the inspirational true story of
a four-year old girl who fell into the
power of a man whose evil knew no
bounds. She encountered terrifying

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mental and physical torture from her psychopathic stepfather for a period of 17 years until she managed to break free, her spirit still unbroken. "The ... story of a fourteen-year-old sentenced to life in prison, of the extraordinary relationship that

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developed between him and the woman he shot, and of his release after twenty-six years of imprisonment through the efforts of ... legal activist Bryan Stevenson"-- Restorative justice, with its emphasis on identifying the justice

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needs of everyone involved in a crime, is helping restore prisoners' sense of humanity while holding them accountable for their actions. Toews, with years of experience in prison work, shows how these practices can change prison culture

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and society. Written for an incarcerated audience, and for all those who work with people in prison, this book also clearly outlines the experiences and needs of this under-represented part of our society. A title in The Little Books of

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Justice and Peacebuilding Series.

“Dark, sexy, and intense, Prisoner is an emotional ride that does not let go until the end. I loved it!” ~ Kristen Callihan, USA Today bestselling author HE SEETHES WITH RAW POWER THE FIRST TIME I SEE

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HIM—pure menace and rippling muscles in shackles. He's dangerous. He's wild. He's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. So I hide behind my prim glasses and my book like I always do, because I have secrets, too. Then he shows up

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in the prison writing class I have to teach and he blows me away with his honesty. He tells me secrets in his stories, and it's getting harder to hide mine. I shiver when he gets too close, with only the cuffs and the bars and the guards holding him

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back. At night, I can't stop thinking about him. But that's the thing about an animal in a cage—you never know when he'll bite. He might use you to escape. He might even pull you into a forest and hold a hand over your mouth, so you can't call for

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the cops. He might make you come so hard, you can't think. And you might crave him more than your next breath. ***** "Sexy, dark and thrilling. I loved every second!" ~ Katie Reus, New York Times bestselling author

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The Little School

Michael Vey

The Little Prisoner

The Second Chance Club

The Diaries of a Prisoner

Prayers by a Prisoner

A former parole officer

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shines a bright light on a huge yet hidden part of our justice system through the intertwining stories of seven parolees striving to survive the chaos that awaits them after prison in this illuminating and

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dramatic book. Prompted by a dead-end retail job and a vague desire to increase the amount of justice in his hometown, Jason Hardy became a parole officer in New Orleans at the worst possible moment. Louisiana's

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incarceration rates were the highest in the US and his department's caseload had just been increased to 220 "offenders" per parole officer, whereas the national average is around 100. Almost immediately, he

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discovered that the biggest problem with our prison system is what we do—and don't do—when people get out of prison. Deprived of social support and jobs, these former convicts are often worse off than when

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they first entered prison and Hardy dramatizes their dilemmas with empathy and grace. He's given unique access to their lives and a growing recognition of their struggles and takes on his job with the hope that he

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*can change people's
fates—but he quickly learns
otherwise. The best Hardy
and his colleagues can do is
watch out for impending
disaster and help clean up
the mess left behind. But he
finds that some of his*

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*charges can muster the
miraculous power to save
themselves. By following
these heroes, he both stokes
our hope and fuels our
outrage by showing us how
most offenders, even those
with the best intentions,*

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*end up back in prison—or
dead—because the system
systematically fails them.
Our focus should be, he
argues, to give offenders
the tools they need to re-
enter society which is not
only humane but also vastly*

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*cheaper for taxpayers. As
immersive and dramatic as
Evicted and as revelatory as
The New Jim Crow, The Second
Chance Club shows us how to
solve the cruelest problems
prisons create for offenders
and society at large.*

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A "persuasive and essential" (Matthew Desmond) work that will forever change how we look at life after prison in America through Miller's "stunning, and deeply painful reckoning with our nation's carceral system"

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(Heather Ann Thompson). Each year, more than half a million Americans are released from prison and join a population of twenty million people who live with a felony record. Reuben Miller, a chaplain at the

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***Cook County Jail in Chicago
and now a sociologist
studying mass incarceration,
spent years alongside
prisoners, ex-prisoners,
their friends, and their
families to understand the
lifelong burden that even a***

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*single arrest can entail.
What his work revealed is a
simple, if overlooked truth:
life after incarceration is
its own form of prison. The
idea that one can serve
their debt and return to
life as a full-fledge member*

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*of society is one of
America's most nefarious
myths. Recently released
individuals are faced with
jobs that are off-limits,
apartments that cannot be
occupied and votes that
cannot be cast. As The Color*

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*of Law exposed about our
understanding of housing
segregation, Halfway Home
shows that the American
justice system was not
created to rehabilitate.
Parole is structured to keep
classes of Americans*

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impoverished, unstable, and disenfranchised long after they've paid their debt to society. Informed by Miller's experience as the son and brother of incarcerated men, captures the stories of the men,

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*women, and communities
fighting against a system
that is designed for them to
fail. It is a poignant and
eye-opening call to arms
that reveals how laws,
rules, and regulations
extract a tangible cost not*

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*only from those working to
rebuild their lives, but
also our democracy. As
Miller searchingly explores,
America must acknowledge and
value the lives of its
formerly imprisoned
citizens. PEN America 2022*

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***John Kenneth Galbraith Award
for Nonfiction Finalist
Winner of the 2022 PROSE
Award for Excellence in
Social Sciences 2022 PROSE
Awards Finalist 2022 PROSE
Awards Category Winner for
Cultural Anthropology and***

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***Sociology An NPR Selected
2021 Books We Love As heard
on NPR's Fresh Air***

***A gripping historical
thriller set in 1930s
Munich, Prisoner of Night
and Fog is the evocative
story of an ordinary girl***

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*faced with an extraordinary
choice in Hitler's Germany.
Fans of Code Name Verity
will love this novel full of
romance, danger, and
intrigue! Gretchen Müller
grew up in the National
Socialist Party under the*

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wing of her uncle Dolf—who has kept her family cherished and protected from that side of society ever since her father sacrificed his life for Dolf's years ago. Dolf is none other than Adolf Hitler. And Gretchen

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*follows his every command.
When she meets a fearless
and handsome young Jewish
reporter named Daniel Cohen,
who claims that her father
was actually murdered by an
unknown comrade, Gretchen
doesn't know what to*

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believe. She soon discovers that beyond her sheltered view lies a world full of shadowy secrets and disturbing violence. As Gretchen's investigations lead her to question the motives and loyalties of her

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*dearest friends and her
closest family, she must
determine her own
allegiances—even if her
choices could get her and
Daniel killed.
Survive. At any cost. 10
concentration camps. 10*

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different places where you are starved, tortured, and worked mercilessly. It's something no one could imagine surviving. But it is what Yanek Gruener has to face. As a Jewish boy in 1930s Poland, Yanek is at

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*the mercy of the Nazis who
have taken over. Everything
he has, and everyone he
loves, have been snatched
brutally from him. And then
Yanek himself is taken
prisoner -- his arm tattooed
with the words PRISONER*

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B-3087. He is forced from one nightmarish concentration camp to another, as World War II rages all around him. He encounters evil he could have never imagined, but also sees surprising

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glimpses of hope amid the horror. He just barely escapes death, only to confront it again seconds later. Can Yanek make it through the terror without losing his hope, his will -- and, most of all, his sense

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*of who he really is inside?
Based on an astonishing true
story.*

The Graybar Hotel

*The Prisoner
Rebuilding The Web Of
Relationships*

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*The Night Dad Went to Jail
Tough Call*

**The cult guide to UK prisons
by Carl Cattermole – now fully
updated and featuring
contributions from female and
LGBTQI prisoners, as well as**

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from family on the outside.

**Contains: Blood – but not as
much as you might imagine
Sweat – and the prisons no
longer provide soap Tears –
because prison has created a
mental health crisis Humanity**

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**– and how to stop the
institution destroying it
Featuring contributors Sarah
Jake Baker, Jon Gulliver,
Darcey Hartley, Julia Howard,
Elliot Murawski and Lisa
Selby. ‘Essential reading’ Will**

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**Self 'We're in the justice dark
ages and Cattermole's great
book switches on the lights'
Dr Theo Kindynis, Lecturer in
Criminology Goldsmiths,
University of London 'It has
the potential to change a lot of**

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people's lives for the better'
Daniel Godden, Partner at
Berkeley Square Solicitors'
From the age of four, Jane
Elliott was forced to carry a
terrible secret... Dominated,
bullied and sexually abused

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**by her stepfather for 17 years,
The Little Prisoner is a
devastating true story of one
girl's struggle from freedom.
An enraging, necessary look
at the private prison system,
and a convincing clarion call**

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**for prison reform.” —NPR.org
New York Times Book Review
10 Best Books of 2018 * One
of President Barack Obama’s
favorite books of 2018 *
Winner of the 2019 J. Anthony
Lukas Book Prize * Winner of**

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**the Helen Bernstein Book
Award for Excellence in
Journalism * Winner of the
2019 RFK Book and
Journalism Award * A New
York Times Notable Book A
ground-breaking and brave**

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**inside reckoning with the
nexus of prison and profit in
America: in one Louisiana
prison and over the course of
our country's history. In 2014,
Shane Bauer was hired for \$9
an hour to work as an entry-**

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**level prison guard at a private
prison in Winnfield, Louisiana.
An award-winning
investigative journalist, he
used his real name; there was
no meaningful background
check. Four months later, his**

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employment came to an abrupt end. But he had seen enough, and in short order he wrote an exposé about his experiences that won a National Magazine Award and became the most-read feature

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**in the history of the magazine
Mother Jones. Still, there was
much more that he needed to
say. In American Prison, Bauer
weaves a much deeper
reckoning with his
experiences together with a**

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**thoroughly researched history
of for-profit prisons in
America from their origins in
the decades before the Civil
War. For, as he soon realized,
we can't understand the
cruelty of our current system**

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**and its place in the larger
story of mass incarceration
without understanding where
it came from. Private prisons
became entrenched in the
South as part of a systemic
effort to keep the African-**

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**American labor force in place
in the aftermath of slavery,
and the echoes of these
shameful origins are with us
still. The private prison
system is deliberately
unaccountable to public**

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scrutiny. Private prisons are not incentivized to tend to the health of their inmates, or to feed them well, or to attract and retain a highly-trained prison staff. Though Bauer befriends some of his

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colleagues and sympathizes with their plight, the chronic dysfunction of their lives only adds to the prison's sense of chaos. To his horror, Bauer finds himself becoming crueler and more aggressive

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**the longer he works in the
prison, and he is far from
alone. A blistering indictment
of the private prison system,
and the powerful forces that
drive it, American Prison is a
necessary human document**

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**about the true face of justice
in America.**

**Modern history unearthed as a
boy becomes an innocent
victim of corruption in
Bolivia's crime world, where
the power of family is both a**

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prison and a means of survival. It's 1999 in Bolivia and Francisco's life consists of school, soccer, and trying to find space for himself in his family's cramped yet boisterous home. But when

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his father is arrested on false charges and sent to prison by a corrupt system that targets the uneducated, the poor, and the indigenous majority, Francisco and his sister are left with no choice: They must

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move into prison with their father. There, they find a world unlike anything they've ever known, where everything—a door, a mattress, protection from other inmates—has its price. Prison life is dirty, dire,

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and dehumanizing. With their lives upended, Francisco faces an impossible decision: Break up the family and take his sister to their grandparents in the Andean highlands, fleeing the city and

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the future within his grasp, or remain together in the increasingly dangerous prison. Pulled between two undesirable options, Francisco must confront everything he once believed

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**about the world and his place
within it. In this heart-
wrenching novel, Melanie
Crowder sheds light on a little-
known era of modern South
American history—where
injustice still looms**

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**large—and proves that hope
can be found, even in the
most desperate places.
Perfect for fans of Ruta
Sepetys, Matt de la Pena, and
Jacqueline Woodson. Praise
for An Uninterrupted View of**

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**the Sky: [?] "Crowder delivers a
disturbing portrait of innocent
families trapped in corrupt
systems, as well as a
testament to the strength of
enduring cultural traditions
and the possibility of finding**

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**family in the unlikeliest
places."—Publishers Weekly,
starred review [?] "Readers will
feel utterly invested in
Francisco's various
challenges...A riveting,
Dickensian tale."—Kirkus,**

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starred review [?] "Themes of poverty, social injustice...violence toward women, coming-of-age, romantic love, and a sliver of precarious hope are woven into the plot...[An] important

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**addition to libraries."—School
Library Journal, starred review
"[A] trenchant novel...This
hard-hitting, ultimately hopeful
story will open readers' eyes
to a lesser-known historical
moment and the far-reaching**

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**implications of U.S.
policy."—Booklist "[This
novel] is raw, gripping, poetic
and bold...Crowder takes you
on an emotional pilgrimage
that you won't want to
end."—RT Book Reviews, five-**

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**starred review Praise for
Audacity: 2015 National
Jewish Book Award finalist
Washington Post Best
Children's Poetry Book New
York Public Library Best Book
for Teens ILA Notable Book**

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**for a Global Society ALA Top
10 Best Fiction for Young
Adults Pick ALSC Notable
Children's Book nominee [?]
"Crowder breathes life into a
world long past...Compelling,
powerful and**

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unforgettable."—Kirkus

Reviews, starred review 

**"[An] impactful addition to any
historical fiction**

collection."—School Library

Journal, starred review 

"With a thorough historical

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note, glossary of terms, and bibliography, this will make an excellent complement to units on women's rights and the labor movement, but it will also satisfy readers in search of a well-told tale of a fierce

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**heroine."—BCCB, starred
review [?] "This is an excellent
title that can open discussions
in U.S. history and economics
courses about women's
rights, labor unions, and the
immigrant**

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**experience."—School Library
Connection, starred review
A Little Girl's Incredible Story
of Survival in the Japanese
POW Camps of Java
Prisoner of Night and Fog
Prisoner of Love**

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A Prisoner of Time

What to Expect When

**Someone You Love Goes to
Jail**

Writing My Wrongs

'Shocking, scathing, entertaining.'
Guardian 'Incredibly compelling.'

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The Times'Heart-breaking.'
Sunday TimesWhere can a tin of
tuna buy you clean clothes?
Where is it easier to get 'spice'
than paracetamol? Where does
self-harm barely raise an
eyebrow?Welcome to Her
Majesty's Prison Service. Like

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most people, documentary-maker Chris Atkins didn't spend much time thinking about prisons. But after becoming embroiled in a dodgy scheme to fund his latest film, he was sent down for five years. His new home would be HMP Wandsworth, one of the

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largest and most dysfunctional prisons in Europe. With a cast of characters ranging from wily drug dealers to senior officials bent on endless reform, this powerful memoir uncovers the horrifying reality behind the locked gates. Filled with dark humour and

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shocking stories, A Bit of a Stretch reveals why our creaking prison system is sorely costing us all - and why you should care.

Starting in 1970, Jean Genet—petty thief, prostitute, modernist master—spent two years in the Palestinian refugee

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camps in Jordan. Always an outcast himself, Genet was drawn to this displaced people, an attraction that was to prove as complicated for him as it was enduring. Prisoner of Love, written some ten years later, when many of the men Genet had

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known had been killed, and he himself was dying, is a beautifully observed description of that time and those men as well as a reaffirmation of the author's commitment not only to the Palestinian revolution but to rebellion itself. For Genet's most

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overtly political book is also his most personal—the last step in the unrepentantly sacrilegious pilgrimage first recorded in *The Thief's Journal*, and a searching meditation, packed with visions, ruses, and contradictions, on such life-and-death issues as the

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politics of the image and the seductive and treacherous character of identity. Genet's final masterpiece is a lyrical and philosophical voyage to the bloody intersection of oppression, terror, and desire at the heart of the contemporary world.

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Come follow this journey of unspoken wants and dreams from a little girl growing up on her own. She kept her secrets, heartbreaks and nightmares to herself in this unforgiving world. The day to day struggles were normal in her little world, that's if you call

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molestation, rape and abuse an everyday struggle. No one close to this beautiful girl could be trusted, nor the degree of loyalty to her pure innocence, she never experienced. The only way out was to accept maturity before her time through drugs, bad

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relationships, becoming a stripper, being homeless and being disconnected from her life and loved ones. During these different phases of her life, her strength came through prayer and faith. She witnessed many traumatic experiences and at the

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end of each tunnel, more light shined in when God showed her the way and protected her from death. Not only will you experience the journey with this little girl you will also experience the journey of God taking over. With a white mother and a

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Japanese father, Koji Miyamoto quickly realizes that his home in San Francisco is no longer a welcoming one after Pearl Harbor is attacked. And once he's sent to an internment camp, he learns that being half white at the camp is just as difficult as being half

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Japanese on the streets of an American city during WWII. Koji's story, based on true events, is brought to life by Matt Faulkner's cinematic illustrations that reveal Koji struggling to find his place in a tumultuous world-one where he is a prisoner of war in his own

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country.

Life, Death, and Redemption in an
American Prison

A Novel

A Little Book on Making Big
Decisions

Gaijin: American Prisoner of War
Somebody's Daughter

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Tales of Disappearance and
Survival

"When someone you love goes to jail, you might feel lost, scared, and even mad. What do you do? No matter who your loved one is, this story can help you through the

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tough times."--from cover, p. [4]

An urgent exposé of the mental health crisis in our courts, jails, and prisons America has made mental illness a crime. Jails in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago each house more people with mental

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illnesses than any hospital. As many as half of all people in America's jails and prisons have a psychiatric disorder. One in four fatal police shootings involves a person with such disorders. In this revelatory book, journalist Alisa

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Roth goes deep inside the criminal justice system to show how and why it has become a warehouse where inmates are denied proper treatment, abused, and punished in ways that make them sicker.

Through intimate stories of people

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in the system and those trying to fix it, Roth reveals the hidden forces behind this crisis and suggests how a fairer and more humane approach might look. Insane is a galvanizing wake-up call for criminal justice reformers and

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anyone concerned about the plight of our most vulnerable.

From the age of four, Jane Elliott was forced to carry a terrible secret... Dominated, bullied and sexually abused by her stepfather for 17 years, The Little Prisoner is a

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devastating true story of one girl's
struggle from freedom.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

- An “extraordinary, unforgettable”
(Michelle Alexander, author of The
New Jim Crow) memoir of
redemption and second chances

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amidst America's mass incarceration epidemic, from a member of Oprah's SuperSoul 100 Shaka Senghor was raised in a middle-class neighborhood on Detroit's east side during the height of the 1980s crack epidemic.

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An honor roll student and a natural leader, he dreamed of becoming a doctor—but at age eleven, his parents' marriage began to unravel, and beatings from his mother worsened, which sent him on a downward spiral. He ran away

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from home, turned to drug dealing to survive, and ended up in prison for murder at the age of nineteen, full of anger and despair. Writing *My Wrongs* is the story of what came next. During his nineteen-year incarceration, seven of which

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were spent in solitary confinement, Senghor discovered literature, meditation, self-examination, and the kindness of others—tools he used to confront the demons of his past, forgive the people who hurt him, and begin atoning for the

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wrongs he had committed. Upon his release at age thirty-eight, Senghor became an activist and mentor to young men and women facing circumstances like his. His work in the community and the courage to share his story led him

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to fellowships at the MIT Media Lab and the Kellogg Foundation and invitations to speak at events like TED and the Aspen Ideas Festival. In equal turns, *Writing My Wrongs* is a page-turning portrait of life in the shadow of poverty, violence,

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and fear; an unforgettable story of redemption; and a compelling witness to our country's need for rethinking its approach to crime, prison, and the men and women sent there.

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