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## The Zookeeper's Wife: An Unforgettable True Story, Now A Major Film

***Reminiscent of Diane  
Ackerman's The  
Zookeeper's Wife, this  
stunning novel draws  
from true accounts to  
shine a light on a  
period of Holland's  
darkest history and  
bravest heroes. 1942. As  
war rips through the  
heart of Holland,  
childhood friends Josie  
van Rees and Eliese  
Linden partner with a***

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*few daring citizens to  
rescue Eliese's son and  
hundreds of other Jewish  
children who await  
deportation in a  
converted theater in  
Amsterdam. But amid  
their resistance work,  
Josie and Eliese's  
dangerous secrets could  
derail their friendship  
and their entire  
mission. When the enemy  
finds these women, only  
one will escape. Seventy-  
five years later, Ava  
Drake begins to suspect  
that her great-  
grandfather William*

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**Kingston was not the  
World War II hero he  
claimed to be. Her work  
as director of the  
prestigious Kingston  
Family Foundation leads  
her to Landon West's  
Ugandan coffee  
plantation, and Ava and  
Landon soon discover a  
connection between their  
families. As Landon's  
great-grandmother shares  
the broken pieces of her  
story, Ava must confront  
the greatest loss in her  
own life--and powerful  
members of the Kingston  
family who will do**

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**anything to keep the  
truth buried.**

**Illuminating the story  
and strength of these  
women, award-winning  
author Melanie Dobson  
transports readers  
through time and place,  
from World War II  
Holland to contemporary  
Uganda, in this rich and  
inspiring novel.**

**What Papa Told Me,  
written by the  
granddaughter of  
Holocaust survivors, is  
the story of Murray, a  
young Jewish boy from  
Poland whose courage and**

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*sheer will to live helped him survive eight different labor and concentration camps in the Holocaust, start a new life in America, and keep a family intact in the aftermath of his wife's suicide - one of the Nazis' last victims. The story of one young woman's exceptional courage in the darkest of times, set in the stunningly atmospheric mountains of Czechoslovakia during the Second World War. 1938: Magda has led a*

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*sheltered life in her  
small village until the  
day she is forced from  
her home by the invading  
Nazi army. Torn away  
from her family and the  
only place she has ever  
known, she is offered  
refuge in an alpine  
villa owned by brilliant  
Dr Tauber and his  
talented, beautiful  
wife. But despite having  
friends in high places,  
the Jewish Taubers are  
living on borrowed time.  
When the Gestapo come to  
arrest them, Magda is  
asked to protect*

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*something more precious than the silver and jewels they leave behind. Their newborn son Samuel. Magda turns to the local Resistance, who hide Samuel nearby. Determined to help them and save her country, Magda remains in the house to serve the Nazi commander, passing messages and supplies to the secret network. But when she is caught, Magda is forced to flee into the high mountains with a price on her head. With the Nazis in*

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*pursuit, and nothing left to lose, Magda takes up arms with a band of partisan fighters in the hope of rescuing the Taubers and reuniting them with Samuel. Even if it might mean laying down her life to win the freedom of those she loves... This heartbreaking wartime epic of love, bravery and survival will stay with you long after you have turned the final page. Perfect for fans of My Name is Eva, The Alice Network*



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*and The German Midwife. Previously published as Magda's Mark, this edition has substantial editorial changes. Praise for The Girl from the Mountains "A gripping read from the start... Magda is a compelling heroine living through the most devastating time in human history... The authenticity of time and place was captured so well." Goodreads Reviewer, [REDACTED] "Action, adventures, family, war and so many different*

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**emotions... Grab a few tissues... Such a powerful story you must read." Goodreads Reviewer, [REDACTED] "A wonderful intense read... So vivid you will feel you are there. I could not put this story down. I loved the book." Goodreads Reviewer, [REDACTED] "Readers will be captivated by Magda's character... I could barely put down the book. I smiled, cried... I recommend it to all history lovers!" Goodreads Reviewer,**

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★★★★ "Riveting,  
*intense... From the very  
beginning you feel like  
you're amidst the chaos,  
the heartbreak, the  
despair but also the  
incredible bravery and  
spirit of the people in  
WWII... A great reminder  
of what people are  
capable of."* Goodreads  
Reviewer, ★★★★★ "This  
extraordinary war story  
transports the reader  
into Czechoslovakia in  
the first years of  
German occupation...  
Conflict and tension  
await the reader on

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**every page... This is an  
exceptional read."**

**Goodreads Reviewer,**

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**"Impey combines the  
vision of a practicing  
scientist with the voice  
of a gifted**

**storyteller."—Dava Sobel**

**In this vibrant, eye-  
opening tour of**

**milestones in the**

**history of our universe,**

**Chris Impey guides us**

**through space and time,**

**leading us from the**

**familiar sights of the**

**night sky to the**

**dazzlingly strange**

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***aftermath of the Big  
Bang. What if we could  
look into space and see  
not only our place in  
the universe but also  
how we came to be here?  
As it happens, we can.  
Because it takes time  
for light to travel, we  
see more and more  
distant regions of the  
universe as they were in  
the successively greater  
past. Impey uses this  
concept—"look-back  
time"—to take us on an  
intergalactic tour that  
is simultaneously out in  
space and back in time.***

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***Performing a type of  
cosmic archaeology,  
Impey brilliantly  
describes the  
astronomical clues that  
scientists have used to  
solve fascinating  
mysteries about the  
origins and development  
of our universe. The  
milestones on this  
journey range from the  
nearby to the remote: we  
travel from the Moon,  
Jupiter, and the black  
hole at the heart of our  
galaxy all the way to  
the first star, the  
first ray of light, and***

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*even the strange,  
roiling conditions of  
the infant universe, an  
intense and volatile  
environment in which  
matter was created from  
pure energy. Impey gives  
us breathtaking visual  
descriptions and also  
explains what each  
landmark can reveal  
about the universe and  
its history. His lucid,  
wonderfully engaging  
scientific discussions  
bring us to the brink of  
modern cosmology and  
physics, illuminating  
such mind-bending*

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**concepts as invisible  
dimensions,  
timelessness, and  
multiple universes. A  
dynamic and  
unforgettable portrait  
of the cosmos, How It  
Began will reward its  
readers with a deeper  
understanding of the  
universe we inhabit as  
well as a renewed sense  
of wonder at its beauty  
and mystery.**

**Ghostwritten**

**I Am an Executioner**

**An Incredible True Story  
from the Cold War**

**Father of Lions**



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## **Refugee**

### **The Zookeeper's Wife: A War Story**

*This series provides fun and accessible careers information for young people choosing what to study post-14. Each title offers a behind-the-scenes tour of a high-interest job typically entered through a vocational route. Easy-to-digest information and case studies are supported by a comprehensive guide to training and entry routes.*

*The author of The Zookeepers Wife describes her husband's terrible stroke which resulted in aphasia, or loss of language, and how she used their love*

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*and scientific understanding of language to help him regain his use of words. Reprint.*

*The unbelievable true story of the Cold War's strangest proxy war, fought between the zoos on either side of the Berlin Wall. "The liveliness of Mohnhaupt's storytelling and the wonderful eccentricity of his subject matter make this book well worth a read."*

*—Star Tribune (Minneapolis)*

*Living in West Berlin in the 1960s often felt like living in a zoo, everyone packed together behind a wall, with the world always watching. On the other side of the Iron Curtain, East Berlin and its zoo were*

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*spacious and lush, socialist utopias where everything was perfectly planned... and then rarely completed. Berlin's two zoos in East and West quickly became symbols of the divided city's two halves. So no one was terribly surprised when the head zookeepers on either side started an animal arms race—rather than stockpiling nuclear warheads, they competed to have the most pandas and hippos. Soon, state funds were being diverted toward giving these new animals lavish welcomes worthy of visiting dignitaries. West German presidential candidates were talking about*

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*zoo policy on the campaign trail. And eventually politicians on both side of the Wall became convinced that if their zoo proved to be inferior, that would mean their country's whole ideology was too. A quirky piece of Cold War history unlike anything you've heard before, The Zookeepers' War is an epic tale of desperate rivalries, human follies, and an animal-mad city in which zookeeping became a way of continuing politics by other means.*

*An inspiring and heartfelt memoir about the friendship between eight women forged over two decades. The eight*

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*Drummond Girls first met in 1991 at Peegeo's Food & Spirits in northern Michigan where, at the time, they were all waitresses, bartenders, or regular customers. When one of them got engaged, they celebrated with a trip to Drummond Island--their first trip together to the remote 36-mile chunk of rock, dive bars, dirt roads, and beautiful forests--and it's where they became bonded forever. They've made this voyage every year since then as a way to retain a piece of their wild youth, despite the taming influence of marriage, motherhood, and management.*

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*This year, their focus is Beverly, oldest of the Drummond Girls at 65, whose memory is beginning to lapse. Undaunted, the other women intend to help Beverly remember all they've shared--every campfire, every late night talk, every secret confided.*

*Wonder*

*Up Island and Low Country*

*We Bought a Zoo*

*A Novel*

*Life of Pi*

*Hide the Elephant*

*From the New York Times bestselling author of Bird Box and Malorie comes a chilling story that revolves around a mysterious small town, revealing its*

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*sinister secrets one by one. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE WALL STREET JOURNAL • “Must-read horror.”—Publishers Weekly (starred review) Goblin seems like any other ordinary small town. But with the master storyteller Josh Malerman as your tour guide, you’ll discover the secrets that hide behind its closed doors. These six novellas tell the story of a place where the rain is always falling, nighttime is always near, and your darkest fears and desires await. Welcome to Goblin. . . . A Man in Slices: A man proves his “legendary love” to his girlfriend with a sacrifice even more daring than Vincent van Gogh’s—and sends her more than his heart. Kamp: Walter Kamp is afraid of*

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*everything, but most afraid of being scared to death. As he sets traps around his home to catch the ghosts that haunt him, he learns that nothing is more terrifying than fear itself.*

*Happy Birthday, Hunter!:* A famed big-game hunter is determined to capture—and kill—the ultimate prey: the mythic Great Owl who lives in Goblin's dark forests. But this mysterious creature is not the only secret the woods are keeping. *Presto:* All Peter wants is to be like his hero, Roman Emperor, the greatest magician in the world. When the famous magician comes to Goblin, Peter discovers that not all magic is just an illusion.

*A Mix-Up at the Zoo:* The new zookeeper feels a mysterious kinship with the animals in his care . . . and



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*finds that his work is freeing dark forces inside him. The Hedges: When his wife dies, a man builds a hedge maze so elaborate no one ever solves it—until a little girl resolves to be the first to find the mysteries that wait at its heart.*

*A tour de force from acclaimed author Alan Gratz (Prisoner B-3087), this timely -- and timeless -- novel tells the powerful story of three different children seeking refuge. A New York Times bestseller! JOSEF is a Jewish boy living in 1930s Nazi Germany. With the threat of concentration camps looming, he and his family board a ship bound for the other side of the world . . . ISABEL is a Cuban girl in 1994. With riots and unrest plaguing her country, she and her family set out*

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*on a raft, hoping to find safety in America . . . MAHMOUD is a Syrian boy in 2015. With his homeland torn apart by violence and destruction, he and his family begin a long trek toward Europe . . . All three kids go on harrowing journeys in search of refuge. All will face unimaginable dangers -- from drownings to bombings to betrayals. But there is always the hope of tomorrow. And although Josef, Isabel, and Mahmoud are separated by continents and decades, shocking connections will tie their stories together in the end. This action-packed novel tackles topics both timely and timeless: courage, survival, and the quest for home.*

*The New York Times bestseller now a major motion picture starring Jessica*

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*Chastain. A true story in which the keepers of the Warsaw Zoo saved hundreds of people from Nazi hands. After their zoo was bombed, Polish zookeepers Jan and Antonina Zabinski managed to save over three hundred people from the Nazis by hiding refugees in the empty animal cages. With animal names for these "guests," and human names for the animals, it's no wonder that the zoo's code name became "The House Under a Crazy Star." Best-selling naturalist and acclaimed storyteller Diane Ackerman combines extensive research and an exuberant writing style to re-create this fascinating, true-life story—sharing Antonina's life as "the zookeeper's wife," while examining the disturbing obsessions at the core of Nazism.*

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*Winner of the 2008 Orion Award.*

*Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954*

*(and on the 15th of each month,*

*Sept.-May) a special section: School*

*library journal, ISSN 0000-0035,*

*(called Junior libraries, 1954-May*

*1961). Also issued separately.*

*Dancing with Cranes and Other Ways  
to Start the Day*

*Defiance*

*Love Stories*

*The Prague Sonata*

*What's It Like to Be a Zoo Keeper*

*One Hundred Names for Love: A*

*Memoir*

Winner of the National Outdoor

Book Award and the PEN New

England Henry David Thoreau

Prize. A dazzling, inspiring tour

through the ways that humans are

working with nature to try to save

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the planet. With her celebrated blend of scientific insight, clarity, and curiosity, Diane Ackerman explores our human capacity both for destruction and for invention as we shape the future of the planet Earth. Ackerman takes us to the mind-expanding frontiers of science, exploring the fact that the "natural" and the "human" now inescapably depend on one another, drawing from "fields as diverse as evolutionary robotics...nanotechnology, 3-D printing and biomimicry" (New York Times Book Review), with probing intelligence, a clear eye, and an ever-hopeful heart. After their home in Syria is bombed, Tareq, his father, and his younger sister seek refuge, first with extended family in Raqqa, a

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stronghold for the militant group, Daesh, and then abroad. A masterfully told story of refugees escaping from war-torn Syria by a foreign news correspondent who experienced the crisis firsthand. Christy Award Winner! For fans of bestselling World War II fiction like Sarah 's Key and The Nightingale comes an illuminating tale of courage, sacrifice, and survival, about two couples whose lives are ravaged by Hitler ' s mad war yet eventually redeemed through the fate of one little girl. Seemingly overnight, the German blitzkrieg of Warsaw in 1939 turns its streets to a war zone and shatters the life of each citizen—Polish, Jewish, or otherwise. Sophie Kumiega, a British bride working in the city ' s

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library, awaits news of her husband, Janek, recently deployed with the Polish Air Force. Though Sophie is determined that she and the baby in her womb will stay safe, the days ahead will draw her into the plight of those around her, compelling her to help, whatever the danger. Rosa and Itzhak Dunovich never imagined they would welcome their longed-for first child in the Jewish ghetto, or that they would let anything tear their family apart. But as daily atrocities intensify, Rosa soon faces a terrifying reality: to save their daughter 's life, she must send her into hiding. Her only hope of finding her after the war—if any of them survive—is a medallion she cuts in half and places around her neck. Inspired by true events of

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Poland ' s darkest days and brightest heroes, The Medallion paints a stunning portrait of war and its aftermath, daring us to believe that when all seems lost, God can make a way forward. The acclaimed National Book Award finalist— “ one of the United States ' finest writers, ” according to Joshua Ferris, “ full of wit, humanity, and fearless curiosity ” —now gives us a novel that will join the short list of classics about children caught up in the Holocaust. Aron, the narrator, is an engaging if peculiar and unhappy young boy whose family is driven by the German onslaught from the Polish countryside into Warsaw and slowly battered by deprivation, disease, and persecution. He and a



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handful of boys and girls risk their lives by scuttling around the ghetto to smuggle and trade contraband through the quarantine walls in hopes of keeping their fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters alive, hunted all the while by blackmailers and by Jewish, Polish, and German police, not to mention the Gestapo. When his family is finally stripped away from him, Aron is rescued by Janusz Korczak, a doctor renowned throughout prewar Europe as an advocate of children's rights who, once the Nazis swept in, was put in charge of the Warsaw orphanage. Treblinka awaits them all, but does Aron manage to escape—as his mentor suspected he could—to spread word about the atrocities?

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Jim Shepard has masterfully made this child's-eye view of the darkest history mesmerizing, sometimes comic despite all odds, truly heartbreaking, and even inspiring. Anyone who hears Aron's voice will remember it forever.

The Human Age: The World  
Shaped By Us

The Amazing True Story of a  
Young Family, a Broken Down Zoo,  
and the 200 Wild Animals that  
Changed T

Mendel's Daughter

The Girl from the Mountains  
War Torn

What Papa Told Me

The prevailing image of European  
Jews during the Holocaust is one of  
helpless victims, but in fact many Jews  
struggled against the terrors of the

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Third Reich. In *Defiance*, Nechama Tec offers a riveting history of one such group, a forest community in western Belorussia that would number more than 1,200 Jews by 1944--the largest armed rescue operation of Jews by Jews in World War II. Tec reveals that this extraordinary community included both men and women, some with weapons, but mostly unarmed, ranging from infants to the elderly. She reconstructs for the first time the amazing details of how these partisans and their families--hungry, exposed to the harsh winter weather--managed not only to survive, but to offer protection to all Jewish fugitives who could find their way to them. Arguing that this success would have been unthinkable without the vision of one man, Tec offers penetrating insight into the group's

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commander, Tuvia Bielski. Tec brings to light the untold story of Bielski's struggle as a partisan who lost his parents, wife, and two brothers to the Nazis, yet never wavered in his conviction that it was more important to save one Jew than to kill twenty Germans. She shows how, under Bielski's guidance, the partisans smuggled Jews out of heavily guarded ghettos, scouted the roads for fugitives, and led retaliatory raids against Belorussian peasants who collaborated with the Nazis. Herself a Holocaust survivor, Nechama Tec here draws on wide-ranging research and never before published interviews with surviving partisans--including Tuvia Bielski himself--to reconstruct here the poignant and unforgettable story of those who chose to fight. In this sequel to the award-winning

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FIGHTING RUBEN WOLFE, Cameron explores the ecstasy, the danger, and the cost of love. Cameron Wolfe is a loser. He knows it. He's the quiet one, not a soccer star like his brother Steve or a charming fighter with a new girl every week like his brother Rube. Cam would give anything to be near one of those girls, to love her and treat her right. He especially likes Rube's latest, Octavia, with her brilliant ideas and bright green eyes. But what woman like that would want a loser like him? Maybe Octavia would, Cam discovers. Maybe he'd even have something to say. And those maybes change everything: winning, loving, losing, the Wolfe brothers, and Cameron himself. Life of Pi is a masterful and utterly original novel that is at once the story of a young castaway who faces immeasurable hardships on the high

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seas, and a meditation on religion, faith, art and life that is as witty as it is profound. Using the threads of all of our best stories, Yann Martel has woven a glorious spiritual adventure that makes us question what it means to be alive, and to believe.

Presents in graphic novel format the life of a Jewish girl growing up in Poland during the 1940s, describing how the Nazi persecution led to the deaths of her parents and other members of her family, while she and her brothers survived the war by hiding i

Stories of Courage, Love, and  
Resilience

Goblin

Monk Seal Hideaway

The Zookeepers' War

Animal Strike at the Zoo. It's True!

The King of Children

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Father of Lions is the powerful true story of the evacuation of the Mosul Zoo, featuring Abu Laith the zookeeper, Simba the lion cub, Lula the bear, and countless others, faithfully depicted by acclaimed, award-winning journalist Louise Callaghan in her trade publishing debut. Combining a true-to-life narrative of humanity in the wake of war with the heartstring-tugging account of rescued animals, Father of Lions will appeal to audiences of bestsellers like The Zookeeper's Wife and The Bookseller of Kabul as well as fans of true animal stories such as A

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Streetcat Named Bob, Marley and Me, and Finding Atticus. "An unexpectedly funny and moving book. ... Through the story of a man who loves both lions and life, Louise Callaghan shows how humour and defiance can counter cruelty, and why both humans and animals crave freedom." -- Lindsey Hilsum, International Editor, Channel 4 News and author of In Extremis: the life of war correspondent Marie Colvin. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The instant New York Times



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bestseller from Chris Cleave—the unforgettable novel about three lives entangled during World War II, told “with dazzling prose, sharp English wit, and compassion...a powerful portrait of war’s effects on those who fight and those left behind” (People, Book of the Week). London, 1939. The day war is declared, Mary North leaves finishing school unfinished, goes straight to the War Office, and signs up. Tom Shaw decides to ignore the war—until he learns his roommate Alistair Heath has unexpectedly enlisted. Then the conflict can no longer be avoided. Young, bright, and

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brave, Mary is certain she'd be a marvelous spy. When she is—bewilderingly—made a teacher, she finds herself defying prejudice to protect the children her country would rather forget. Tom, meanwhile, finds that he will do anything for Mary. And when Mary and Alistair meet, it is love, as well as war, that will test them in ways they could not have imagined, entangling three lives in violence and passion, friendship, and deception, inexorably shaping their hopes and dreams. The three are drawn into a tragic love triangle and—as war escalates and bombs begin falling—further into a

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grim world of survival and desperation. Set in London during the years of 1939–1942, when citizens had slim hope of survival, much less victory; and on the strategic island of Malta, which was daily devastated by the Axis barrage, *Everyone Brave is Forgiven* features little-known history and a perfect wartime love story inspired by the real-life love letters between Chris Cleave's grandparents. This dazzling novel dares us to understand that, against the great theater of world events, it is the intimate losses, the small battles, the daily human triumphs that change us most.

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"Twining music history with the political tumults of the 20th century, *The Prague Sonata* is a sophisticated, engrossing intellectual mystery."—*The Wall Street Journal* Music and war, war and music—these are the twin motifs around which Bradford Morrow, recipient of the Academy Award in Fiction from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, has composed his magnum opus, a novel more than a dozen years in the making. In the early days of the new millennium, pages of a worn and weathered original sonata manuscript—the gift of a Czech immigrant living out her final

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days in Queens—come into the hands of Meta Taverner, a young musicologist whose concert piano career was cut short by an injury. To Meta's eye, it appears to be an authentic eighteenth-century work; to her discerning ear, the music rendered there is commanding, hauntingly beautiful, clearly the undiscovered composition of a master. But there is no indication of who the composer might be. The gift comes with the request that Meta attempt to find the manuscript's true owner—a Prague friend the old woman has not heard from since they were forced apart by the Second

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World War—and to make the three-part sonata whole again. Leaving New York behind for the land of Dvorák and Kafka, Meta sets out on an unforgettable search to locate the remaining movements of the sonata and uncover a story that has influenced the course of many lives, even as it becomes clear that she isn't the only one after the music's secrets.

Magisterially evoking decades of Prague's tragic and triumphant history, from the First World War through the soaring days of the Velvet Revolution, and moving from postwar London to the heartland of immigrant America,

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The Prague Sonata is both epic and intimate, evoking the ways in which individual notes of love and sacrifice become part of the celebratory symphony of life. "An astonishing writer."—Joyce Carol Oates "A treasure of a novel, a deliciously enveloping musical mystery."—Diane Ackerman "An enthralling epic quest of a novel...Regular doses of surprise and suspense keep us immersed and involved...Compulsively enjoyable."?Minneapolis StarTribune

"Now a major motion picture! Includes full-color movie photos and exclusive content!"--Dust jacket.

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Upheaval

Turning Points for Nations in  
Crisis

One Man's Remarkable Quest to  
Save Mosul's Zoo

How It Began: A Time-Traveler's  
Guide to the Universe

Stormy Weather

A Novel About the History of  
Philosophy

*1938: The Great*

*Depression lingers.*

*Hitler is threatening*

*Europe, and world-weary*

*Americans long for*

*wonder. They find it in*

*two giraffes who*

*miraculously survive a*

*hurricane while crossing*



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*the Atlantic. What follows is a twelve-day road trip in a custom truck to deliver Southern California's first giraffes to the San Diego Zoo. Behind the wheel is the young Dust Bowl rowdy Woodrow Wilson Nickel. Present day: At 105, Woody feels his life ebbing away. When he learns giraffes are going extinct, he finds himself recalling an experience he cannot take to his grave. In retelling his story, he explores what it means*

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*to be changed by the  
grace of animals, the  
kindness of strangers,  
and the passing of time.  
-- adapted from jacket  
Documents the heroic  
true story of Warsaw Zoo  
keepers and resistance  
activists Jan and  
Antonina Zabinski who,  
in the aftermath of  
Germany's invasion of  
Poland, saved the lives  
of hundreds of Jewish  
citizens by smuggling  
them into empty cages  
and their home villa.  
Reprint. 70,000 first  
printing.*

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*Draws on a diverse range of sources from meteorology and religion to history and organic farming to introduce readers to bird music and other signs of avian intelligence, in a series of meditations that describe the author's migration-copying travels between New York and Florida. There's an animal strike at the zoo! oh no, oh my! What's a zookeeper to do when the lions and tigers and bears refuse to roar and prowl and*

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growl? And when little  
Sue, who has been  
waiting all year for  
this trip to the zoo,  
enters the gate, will  
the animals decide to  
give their strike a  
break? Karma Wilson's  
fun, playful text paired  
with Margaret Spengler's  
bright and lively  
pastels create an  
unforgettable,  
irresistible zoo of  
chaos and fun!

A Land of Permanent  
Goodbyes

Sophie's World

A Story of Fierce

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*Friendship Beyond Time  
and Chance*

*A novel*

*Everyone Brave is  
Forgiven*

*A Novel in Six Novellas*

**Two honeymooners at a hotel in the Florida Keys are at the center of a chaotic adventure that brings together a seductive con artist, a shotgun-toting mobile home salesman, a law school dropout, a Gaboon viper, and a troop of storm-shocked monkeys.**

**Journeys to the last refuge of the most endangered seal species, the Hawaiian monk seal, and explores the biology, lives, and behavior of these rare mammals**

**By the New York Times bestselling**

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**author of The Bone Clocks and  
Cloud Atlas A gallery attendant at  
the Hermitage. A young jazz buff in  
Tokyo. A crooked British lawyer in  
Hong Kong. A disc jockey in  
Manhattan. A physicist in Ireland.  
An elderly woman running a tea  
shack in rural China. A cult-  
controlled terrorist in Okinawa. A  
musician in London. A  
transmigrating spirit in Mongolia.  
What is the common thread of  
coincidence or destiny that connects  
the lives of these nine souls in nine  
far-flung countries, stretching across  
the globe from east to west? What  
pattern do their linked fates form  
through time and space? A writer of  
pyrotechnic virtuosity and profound  
compassion, a mind to which nothing**

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**human is alien, David Mitchell spins genres, cultures, and ideas like gossamer threads around and through these nine linked stories. Many forces bind these lives, but at root all involve the same universal longing for connection and transcendence, an axis of commonality that leads in two directions—to creation and to destruction. In the end, as lives converge with a fearful symmetry, Ghostwritten comes full circle, to a point at which a familiar idea—that whether the planet is vast or small is merely a matter of perspective—strikes home with the force of a new revelation. It marks the debut of a writer of astonishing gifts.**

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**A "riveting and illuminating" Bill Gates Summer Reading pick about how and why some nations recover from trauma and others don't (Yuval Noah Harari), by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the landmark bestseller Guns, Germs, and Steel. In his international bestsellers Guns, Germs and Steel and Collapse, Jared Diamond transformed our understanding of what makes civilizations rise and fall. Now, in his third book in this monumental trilogy, he reveals how successful nations recover from crises while adopting selective changes -- a coping mechanism more commonly associated with individuals recovering from personal crises. Diamond compares how six**



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**countries have survived recent upheavals -- ranging from the forced opening of Japan by U.S.**

**Commodore Perry's fleet, to the Soviet Union's attack on Finland, to a murderous coup or countercoup in Chile and Indonesia, to the transformations of Germany and Austria after World War Two.**

**Because Diamond has lived and spoken the language in five of these six countries, he can present gut-wrenching histories experienced firsthand. These nations coped, to varying degrees, through mechanisms such as acknowledgment of responsibility, painfully honest self-appraisal, and learning from models of other nations. Looking to the future,**

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**Diamond examines whether the United States, Japan, and the whole world are successfully coping with the grave crises they currently face. Can we learn from lessons of the past? Adding a psychological dimension to the in-depth history, geography, biology, and anthropology that mark all of Diamond's books, Upheaval reveals factors influencing how both whole nations and individual people can respond to big challenges. The result is a book epic in scope, but also his most personal yet.**

**The Drummond Girls**

**The Life and Death of Janusz**

**Korczak**

**Dawn Light**

**The Zookeeper's Wife: A War Story**

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**(Movie Tie-in) (Movie Tie-in  
Editions)**

**West with Giraffes**

**The Book of Aron**

Forcefully-retired zoo-keeper Mick Munroe is hiding two BIG things: Alzheimer's and a 42 year-old Indian elephant called Sinbad. Mick and his elephant become overnight on-the-run, anti-hero legends when Mick, an old rebel with a cause, takes matters into his own hands. The Alzheimer's brings Mick something very special: an adventure he never thought possible with his dear old friend, Sinbad.

With some 200 million people affected by armed conflict or

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genocide, refugees are appearing in record numbers. War Torn takes us beyond the headlines into the lives of civilians caught up in war s destructive power in Afghanistan, Iraq, Bosnia, Guatemala, and Sri Lanka. Alongside stories that convey the destruction and heartbreak of armed conflict, Ken Miller captures the courage and resilience he calls a remarkable kind of light, an essential counterpoint to the grief and trauma that war creates. The stories in War Torn are powerful, heart-wrenching, and unforgettable You could find no better guide than Ken Miller to

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illuminate this dark territory. A skilled storyteller, he has an eye for nuance that is often missing in our cultural conversation about PTSD. There is great suffering in the aftermath of unthinkable events, but there is also bravery and courage that reveal what is best about humanity. I put down this book with a heart that was broken but also filled with hope. Ethan Watters, author of *Crazy Like Us* and cofounder, San Francisco Writers Grotto. In evocative and powerful prose, Miller captures the remarkable human capacity for resilience in the face of great adversity. He also writes with compassion about the

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lasting damage that war has on the human heart and mind, when the limits of resilience have been surpassed. James Garbarino, author of *Lost Boys* and *No Place to be a Child* War Torn is an exceptional, gripping account of the impact of war a must-read for anyone interested in how war profoundly touches and shapes people's lives. Mark Jordans, Kings College London War Torn provides harrowing first-hand insights into human suffering across contexts burned into global consciousness...But the extraordinarily sensitive and insightful book ultimately communicates most powerfully

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regarding the humanity that endures in such adversity. We would benefit from War Torn being compulsory reading Alastair Ager, author of Faith, Secularism, and Humanitarian Engagement, and editor of Refugees: Perspectives on the Experience of Forced Migration Ken Miller s gift is the way he listens, which takes him and his readers beyond simple categories of war victim or trauma survivor to the complex experiences people have in settings torn apart by violence. I m grateful for the way he has captured the simultaneously disabling and inspiring coexistence of darkness

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and light in these places. Jeannie Annan, International Rescue Committee"

The movie *The Zookeeper's Wife*, based on the New York Times bestselling book, opens March 2017. 1939: the Germans have invaded Poland. The keepers of the Warsaw zoo, Jan and Antonina Zabinski, survive the bombardment of the city, only to see the occupiers ruthlessly kill many of their animals. The Nazis then carry off the prized specimens to Berlin for their program to create the "purest" breeds, much as they saw themselves as the purest human race. Opposed to all the Nazis



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represented, the Zabinskis risked their lives by hiding Jews in the now-empty animal cages, saving as many as three hundred people from extermination. Acclaimed, best-selling author Diane Ackerman, fascinated both by the Zabinskis' courage and by Antonina's incredible sensitivity to all living beings, tells a moving and dramatic story of the power of empathy and the strength of love. A Focus Features release, it is directed by Niki Caro, written by Angela Workman.

Describes the children's advocate's efforts to protect Jewish and Catholic children in Warsaw and create progressive

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orphanages

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Getting the Girl

The Medallion

Memories of Glass

*The remarkable New York Times bestselling fiction of Anne Rivers Siddons has captured the hearts and imaginations of readers the world over, transporting them to lush and beautifully evoked settings while entwining them in the lives of truly unforgettable characters. Now two of the author's most beloved and critically acclaimed masterworks have been combined in one volume. In Up Island, Molly Bell*

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Redwine -- who has always believed that "family is everything" -- is abruptly set adrift by the abandonment of a faithless husband, the death of her domineering mother, and the scattering of her Atlanta clan. Taking refuge with a friend on Martha's Vineyard, Molly's search for strength and a new identity must sustain her through the harsh island winter until she finds renewal in the healing spring. Low Country is the story of Caroline Venable, wealthy, pampered, and dutiful Southern wife, who must make hard decisions and reimagine the life she's never questioned when the

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*beloved wild island that is her heritage and her refuge is suddenly threatened.*

*A vivid, glittering, savage collection of stories from an astonishing literary talent.*

*The remarkable true story of a family who move into a rundown zoo-already a BBC documentary miniseries and excerpted in The Guardian. In the market for a house and an adventure, Benjamin Mee moved his family to an unlikely new home: a dilapidated zoo in the English countryside. Mee had a dream to refurbish the zoo and run it as a family business. His friends and colleagues thought he was*

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crazy. But in 2006, Mee and his wife with their two children, his brother, and his 76-year-old mother moved into the Dartmoor Wildlife Park. Their extended family now included: Solomon, an African lion and scourge of the local golf course; Zak, the rickety Alpha wolf, a broadly benevolent dictator clinging to power; Ronnie, a Brazilian tapir, easily capable of killing a man, but hopelessly sappy; and Sovereign, a jaguar and would-be ninja, who has devised a long term escape plan and implemented it. Nothing was easy, given the family's lack of experience as zookeepers, and what

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*follows is a magical exploration of the mysteries of the animal kingdom, the power of family, and the triumph of hope over tragedy. We Bought a Zoo is a profoundly moving portrait of an unforgettable family living in the most extraordinary circumstances. One day Sophie comes home from school to find two questions in her mail: "Who are you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not only a mystery, but also a complete*

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*and entertaining history of  
philosophy.*