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to the cycles of
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adolescence. Here, you meet Gene, who faces the challenge of finding his own individuality in a conformist world—the kind of individuality he's envious of in his friend,

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difficulty is more
pronounced. This story of
a boy's growing up and
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*missiles, and was the
second biggest producer of
oil in the world. But soon
afterward the union sank
into an economic crisis
and was torn apart by
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*refuting the notion that
the breakup of the Soviet
order was inevitable.
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modernize and democratize*

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*the Soviet Union, deprived
the government of
resources and empowered
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through the eyes of
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of the 1950s, this story*

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*portrayed the loss of
innocence that occurred
during the war. Moreover,
this novel continues to
provide reader's a
different perspective of
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*Encyclopedia of the
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*With Shuddering Fall
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*lovers who discover themselves
mortal enemies, the author
explores the struggle for dominance
in erotic relationships that has
become a predominant theme in
her work, as well as the perils of
patriarchal inheritance, and the*

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ripple-effects of emotional loss in adolescence. The result is an un sentimental yet sympathetic rendering of a disastrous love affair in which hatred is nearly as powerful as love, and a yearning for destruction is an abiding and

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war? Today, the answer to that question often seems to be a decisive yes; while the United States is entangled in military conflicts in numerous far-away countries, the average American citizen is able to lead a largely

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untouched life. Except perhaps for the price of gas at the pump, itself more an economic than political ramification, we face few harsh reminders about the wars that are being fought in our name. This was not always the case. When John

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Knowles, author of A Separate Peace, sat down to write a novel inspired by his experiences as a high school student during World War II, he was reflecting on an era that demanded far more sacrifices from the average U.S. citizen. In

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addition to the food and fuel shortages that affected even the upper-class rungs of society that Knowles was part of, people were also forced to live with the war as an enormous psychological specter that was nearly impossible to

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ignore. Because of the novel's frank and emotional portrayal of the way in which youths experienced World War II, A Separate Peace is considered a classic of modern American literature and is a staple of high school curriculums, still

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appearing regularly on bestseller lists, such as the January 23-29 2012 list in the Boston Globe. According to the Los Angeles Times, Knowles felt incredibly validated by the book's popularity, explaining, "What touches me

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most, what pleases me most, is that people who are far removed from the world of prep schools love it.” The world depicted in the pages of this novel is based largely on the one Knowles himself knew as a teenager in the early 1940s. Devon,

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the fictional school attended by the books' characters, is modeled closely after Phillips Exeter Academy, an elite college preparatory school in New Hampshire, where Knowles himself studied. Many of the historical

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details of the book—such as the apple harvesting, the shoveling work at the railroad, the absence of senior faculty, and the disappearance of maids from the campus—are ones Knowles experienced directly as a student.

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Howard T. Easton, a former instructor at Exeter, published a reflection about the school's culture during the war in The Exonian, in which he recalls, "We all had to adapt to unusual circumstances, some of them quite

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trying.” In addition to being a faithful rendition of a particular historical time and place, A Separate Peace also offers readers a timeless depiction of friendship, the struggles of adolescence and the loss of innocence. Just as the

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main characters are unable to hide from the war, they are also unable to forestall the onset of adulthood, a transition that marks the end of the carefree, naïve happiness they knew as boys during the summer session. Each character grapples

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*with these changes in his own way,
but in the end, none of them is left
unchanged.* EXCERPT FROM
THE BOOK Fifteen years after
graduating from the Devon School,
a college preparatory school for
wealthy young boys, Gene

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Forrester returns to campus for the first time. There are two places in particular he aims to visit: a marble staircase in one of the school's halls and a certain tree on the edge of the Devon River. Upon reaching the staircase in question, he notes

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with some foreboding that they appear to be particularly hard stairs, as generations of boys' boots have barely made any indentation on the steps. Trudging through the rain across the muddy campus, Gene struggles to pick out

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the tree he's in search of. When he does identify the tree, he notes with some relief that it seems smaller and less intimidating than he remembered. ...buy the book to continue reading!

Did you come from Mexico? An

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*Mexican-American defends
Joaquin, a boyy frp, Mexico who
came across the border. The
Border Patrol is looking for him and
his mother who are hiding. His
newly found friend Prietita took him
to the Herb Lady to help him with*

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red welts.

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Apart

Parker O'Neill is a man
with the world at his
feet. Son of the CEO of
O'Neill's International,
he is ready to take over
as head of the company,

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once his father retires
in six months'
time. However, Parker has
earned himself the
ultimate playboy
reputation, and not
everyone thinks he is

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ready to take control of
the company that he was
groomed for all his
life. Given an ultimatum
that he has to settle
down if he wants to take
over from his father;

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Parker decided the only way to solve his problem, is to pay someone to play the part of his dutiful wife. Alice Whitman is a hard working girl, with

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a kind heart. Raised by her grandmother after losing her parents, she knows what its like to lose everything. Sophia, Alice's grandmother, is getting older and

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growing weaker by the day. Alice is the only one Sophia has, so it falls to her to do whatever it takes to help her beloved Gram. When Parker makes

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Alice an offer he thinks she can't refuse, he is stunned to find that money doesn't always mean you get your own way. However, Alice soon realises Parker might be

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the one person that can help her when she needs it most. Can they make their arrangement work without anyone finding out the truth, or will this thing between them

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turn into something
neither of them expected
it to be?

A remarkable new history
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rise and triumph of the
Fascists, followed by
the disastrous fall of
the Italian military
campaign. While staying
closely aligned with
Hitler, Mussolini

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remained carefully
neutral until the summer
of 1940. At that moment,
with the wholly
unexpected and sudden
collapse of the French
and British armies,

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Mussolini declared war on the Allies in the hope of making territorial gains in southern France and Africa. This decision proved a horrifying

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miscalculation, dooming
Italy to its own
prolonged and unwinnable
war, immense casualties,
and an Allied invasion
in 1943 that ushered in
a terrible new era for

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the country. John
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the definitive account
of Italy's war
experience. Beginning
with the invasion of
Abyssinia and ending

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with Mussolini's arrest,
Gooch brilliantly
portrays the nightmare
of a country with too
small an industrial
sector, too incompetent
a leadership and too

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many fronts on which to
fight.

Everywhere—whether in
the USSR, the Western
Desert, or the
Balkans—Italian troops
found themselves against

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either better-equipped
or more motivated
enemies. The result was
a war entirely at odds
with the dreams of pre-
war Italian planners—a
series of desperate

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improvisations against
an allied force who
could draw on global
resources, and against
whom Italy proved
helpless.

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that made such a deep
impression on me at
sixteen that I can still
conjure the atmosphere
in my fifties: of
yearning, infatuation

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mingled

indistinguishably with
envy, and remorse'

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American coming-of-age

tale during a period

when the entire country

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was losing its innocence
to the second world war.
Set at a boys' boarding
school in New England
during the early years
of World War II, A
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harrowing and luminous
parable of the dark side
of adolescence. Gene is
a lonely, introverted
intellectual. Phineas is
a handsome, taunting,
daredevil athlete. What

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happens between the two
friends one summer, like
the war itself, banishes
the innocence of these
boys and their world.

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Aristotle - The

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moral virtue is formed
through action and
habituation, and that
good action requires
prudence—found their
most powerful proponent
in the person medieval

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place of Aristotle's
Ethics in his political
philosophy as a whole.
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across centuries and
civilizations—of peoples
ancient, medieval, and
modern; pagan,
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gum, it all becomes noble,
almost holy, under Knausgaard's

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patient, admiring gaze. The world feels repainted.” —The New York Times From the author of the monumental My Struggle series, Karl Ove Knausgaard, one of the masters of contemporary literature and a

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genius of observation and introspection, comes the first in a new autobiographical quartet based on the four seasons. 28 August. Now, as I write this, you know nothing about anything, about what awaits you, the kind

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of world you will be born into.
And I know nothing about you... I
want to show you our world as it
is now: the door, the floor, the
water tap and the sink, the
garden chair close to the wall
beneath the kitchen window, the

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sun, the water, the trees. You will come to see it in your own way, you will experience things for yourself and live a life of your own, so of course it is primarily for my own sake that I am doing this: showing you the world, little

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one, makes my life worth living.
Autumn begins with a letter Karl
Ove Knausgaard writes to his
unborn daughter, showing her
what to expect of the world. He
writes one short piece per day,
describing the material and

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natural world with the precision and mesmerising intensity that have become his trademark. He describes with acute sensitivity daily life with his wife and children in rural Sweden, drawing upon memories of his

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own childhood to give an
inimitably tender perspective on
the precious and unique bond
between parent and child. The
sun, wasps, jellyfish, eyes,
lice--the stuff of everyday life is
the fodder for his art. Nothing is

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food scarcity, environmental collapse, and political corruption, Piper has other things on her mind—like survival. Piper has always been told that she needs to compensate for her Deafness in a world made for those who

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can hear. But when she meets
Marley, a new world opens
up—one where Deafness is
something to celebrate, and
where resilience means taking
action, building a community,
and believing in something

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ominously prescient near future,
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much a novel for our turbulent
times.

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