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DC's biggest, newest mystery starts here! When a fight between Superman and Mongul crashes into a small Northwestern town, Naomi begins to uncover the last time a super-powered person visited her home-and how that might tie into her own origins and adoption. Follow Naomi's journey on a quest that will take her to the heart of the DC Universe and unfold a universe of ideas and stories that have never been seen before. Join writers Brian Michael Bendis and David Walker and breakout artist Jamal Campbell in Wonder Comics' massively ambitious new series and star...Naomi. Collects NAOMI

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Winner of the PEN/Bellwether Prize for Fiction: An “audacious and compelling” novel of one man trying to outrun the horrors of the Rwandan genocide (The Washington Post). A Kansas City Star, Seattle Times, and BookBrowse Best of the Year Pick Running the Rift follows the progress of Jean Patrick Nkuba from the day he knows that running will be his life to the moment he must run to save his life. A naturally gifted athlete, he sprints over the thousand hills of Rwanda and dreams of becoming his country’s first Olympic medal winner in track. But Jean Patrick is a Tutsi in a world that has become increasingly restrictive and violent for his

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people. As tensions mount between the Hutu and Tutsi, he holds fast to his dream that running might deliver him, and his people, from the brutality around them. Winner of the PEN/Bellwether Prize for Socially Engaged Fiction, Naomi Benaron has written a stunning and gorgeous novel that—through the eyes of one unforgettable boy—explores a country's unraveling, its tentative new beginning, and the love that binds its people together. “A profound display of imagination and empathy. Benaron writes like Jean Patrick runs, with the heart of a lion.” —The Dallas Morning News “A novel full of unspeakable strife but also joy, humor, and love.” —O, The Oprah Magazine “This is truly fearless writing: ambitious,

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beautiful, unapologetically passionate.” –Barbara Kingsolver, New York Times–bestselling author “A culturally rich and unflinching story of resilience and resistance.” –Chicago Tribune “Benaron accomplishes the improbable feat of wringing genuine loveliness from unspeakable horror.” –Publishers Weekly (starred review)

"This book traces composer Kurt Weill's changing relationship with the idea of "America." Throughout his life, Weill was fascinated by the idea of America. His European works such as *The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny* (1930), depict America as a capitalist dystopia filled with gangsters and molls. But in 1935, it

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became clear that Europe was no longer safe for the Jewish Weill, and he set sail for New World. Once he arrived, he found the culture nothing like he imagined, and his engagement with American culture shifted in intriguing ways. From that point forward, most his works concerned the idea of "America," whether celebrating her successes, or critiquing her shortcomings. As an outsider-turned-insider, Weill's insights into American culture are somewhat unique. He was more attuned than native-born citizens to the difficult relationship America had with her immigrants. However, it took him longer to understand the subtleties in other issues, particularly those surrounding race relations. Weill worked within

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transnational network of musicians, writers, artists, and other stage professionals, all of whom influenced each other's styles. His personal papers reveal his attempts to navigate not only the shifting tides of American culture, but the specific demands of his institutional and individual collaborators"--

Sins of the Fathers

A J.P. Beaumont Novel

The Naomi Poems, Book One

By Myron Levoy

Binge and Sprint

The Power

Seattle investigator J. P. Beaumont is drawn

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into an intriguing, and shockingly personal, case in this superb tale of suspense from New York Times bestselling author J. A. Jance. Former Seattle homicide cop, J. P. Beaumont, is learning to enjoy the new realities of retirementdoing morning crossword puzzles by a roaring fireplace; playing frisbee with his new dog; having quiet lunches with his still working wife. But then his pastcomes calling. When a long ago acquaintance, Alan Dale, shows up on Beaus doorstep with a newborn infant in hand and asking for help locating his missing daughter, Beau finds himself faced with an investigation that will turn

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his own life upside down by dragging his none-too-stellar past onto a roller-coaster ride that may well derail his serene present. It turns out that, even in retirement, murder is still the name of J. P. Beaumont's game.

During the 1930's a Missouri farm girl is told by a fortuneteller that she will die before she is fourteen.

From an unpromising start as 'the basket-case' to present day plaudits for its human development achievements, Bangladesh plays an ideological role in the contemporary world order, offering proof that the neo-liberal development model works under the most

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testing conditions. How were such rapid gains possible in a context of chronically weak governance? The Aid Lab subjects this so-called 'Bangladesh paradox' to close scrutiny, evaluating public policies and their outcomes for poverty and development since Bangladesh's independence in 1971. Countering received wisdom that its gains owe to an early shift to market-oriented economic reform, it argues that a binding political settlement, a social contract to protect against the crises of subsistence and survival, united the elite, the masses, and their aid donors in the wake of the

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devastating famine of 1974. This laid resilient foundations for human development, fostering a focus on the poorest and most precarious, and in particular on the concerns of women. In chapters examining the environmental, political and socioeconomic crisis of the 1970s, the book shows how the lessons of the famine led to a robustly pro-poor growth and social policy agenda, empowering the Bangladeshi state and its non-governmental organizations to protect and enable its population to thrive in its engagements in the global economy. Now a middle-income country, Bangladesh's role as

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the world's laboratory for aided development has generated lessons well beyond its borders, and Bangladesh continues to carve a pioneering pathway through the risks of global economic integration and climate change.

A powerful true story of amnesia, secrets and second chances

Kurt Weill's America

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The good news: Director Tobe Hooper has

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been invited to speak at a screening of *Destiny Express*, a movie he wrote and directed as a teenager, but that hasn't seen the light of day in decades. And Hooper's fans are ecstatic. The bad news: *Destiny Express* proves to be a killer . . . literally. As the death toll mounts, Tobe embarks on a desperate journey to understand the film's thirty-year-old origins—and put an end to the strange epidemic his creation has set in motion. Featuring

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the terror, humor, and sly documentary style Hooper devotees remember from such classics as *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Midnight Movie* is vintage Tobe Hooper, again demonstrating the director's place as one of the godfathers of modern horror.

Sealed is a gripping modern fable on motherhood, a terrifying portrait of ordinary people under threat from their own bodies. Heavily pregnant Alice and her partner Pete are done with the

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city. Alice is haunted by rumors of a skin-sealing epidemic starting to infect the urban population. She hopes their new remote mountain house will offer safety, a place to forget the nightmares and start their family. But the mountains and their people hold a different kind of danger. With their relationship under intolerable pressure, violence erupts and Alice is faced with the unthinkable as she fights to protect her unborn child.

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Timely and suspenseful, Sealed is a gripping modern fable on motherhood, a terrifying portrait of ordinary people under threat from their own bodies and from the world around them.

The bestselling author of No Logo shows how the global "free market" has exploited crises and shock for three decades, from Chile to Iraq In her groundbreaking reporting, Naomi Klein introduced the term "disaster capitalism." Whether covering Baghdad

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after the U.S. occupation, Sri Lanka in the wake of the tsunami, or New Orleans post-Katrina, she witnessed something remarkably similar. People still reeling from catastrophe were being hit again, this time with economic "shock treatment," losing their land and homes to rapid-fire corporate makeovers. The Shock Doctrine retells the story of the most dominant ideology of our time, Milton Friedman's free market economic revolution. In contrast to the popular

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myth of this movement's peaceful global victory, Klein shows how it has exploited moments of shock and extreme violence in order to implement its economic policies in so many parts of the world from Latin America and Eastern Europe to South Africa, Russia, and Iraq. At the core of disaster capitalism is the use of cataclysmic events to advance radical privatization combined with the privatization of the disaster response itself. Klein argues

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that by capitalizing on crises, created by nature or war, the disaster capitalism complex now exists as a booming new economy, and is the violent culmination of a radical economic project that has been incubating for fifty years.

Naomi: Season One

The Aid Lab

A Literature Guide to Alan and Naomi
Feminism and the End of Traditional
Religions

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Running the Rift Teacher Guide

Winner of the 2017 Nautilus Award in the Religion/Spirituality of Western Thought category A bestselling author and rabbi's profoundly affecting exploration of the meaning and purpose of the soul, inspired by the famous correspondence between Albert Einstein and a grieving rabbi. "A human being is part of the whole, called by us 'Universe,' a part limited in time and space. He experiences himself, his thoughts, and feelings as something separate from the rest—a kind of optical delusion of his consciousness..." —Albert Einstein
When Rabbi Naomi Levy came across this poignant letter

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by Einstein it shook her to her core. His words perfectly captured what she has come to believe about the human condition: That we are intimately connected, and that we are blind to this truth. Levy wondered what had elicited such spiritual wisdom from a man of science? Thus began a three-year search into the mystery of Einstein's letter, and into the mystery of the human soul. What emerges is an inspiring, deeply affecting book for people of all faiths filled with universal truths that will help us reclaim our own souls and glimpse the unity that has been evading us. We all long to see more expansively, to live up to our gifts, to understand why we are here. Levy leads us on a breathtaking journey full of wisdom, empathy and humor, challenging us to wake up and heed

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the voice calling from within—a voice beckoning us to become who we were born be.

Guide for study of Myron Levoy's novel Alan and Naomi includes a brief summary, author information, teaching suggestions, discussion questions, and vocabulary and extension activities.

Now a motion picture starring Victoria Justice! From the New York Times bestselling authors of NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST, NAOMI AND ELY'S NO KISS LIST is the quintessential Girl-Likes-Boy-Who-Likes-Boys story. Naomi and Ely are best friends. Inseparable since childhood. Naomi is straight. Ely is gay. Naomi dates guys who she claims to like. They're okay, but she likes Ely more. To protect their feelings, Naomi and Ely

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created a No Kiss List—a list of people neither of them is allowed to kiss under any circumstances. Naomi's latest boyfriend Bruce isn't on that list. But he probably should have been. Because when Ely kisses Bruce, it breaks Naomi's heart. The result? A rift of universal proportions. Can these best friends come together again, or will this be end of Naomi and Ely: the Institution? Told in alternating voices using an array of emoticons and symbols by co-authors Rachel Cohn and David Levithan, co-author of WILL GRAYSON, WILL GRAYSON with John Green (THE FAULT IN OUR STARS), NAOMI AND ELY'S NO KISS LIST is the ultimate offbeat story about leaving room for every kind of love.

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Searching for the Soul

A Novel

Holocaust Literature

A History and Guide

A feminist theologian looks at the future of religion, declaring that feminism will eventually overthrow existing patriarchal religions, placing divinity within the individual and establishing a new mysticism

An anthology in which people that the Holocaust touched second hand reflect on their relationships with their parents, society at large, and the events of the past.

Winner of the American Book Award Based on the author's own experiences, this award-winning novel was the first to

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tell the story of the evacuation, relocation, and dispersal of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry during the Second World War.

Changing of The Gods

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Midnight Movie

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THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER ' A DAZZLING DEBUT ' SARAH WINMAN ' FOR FANS OF ELENA FERRANTE...STUNNING ' WOMAN ' S WEEKLY ' VIVID AND AUTHENTIC ' WASHINGTON POST ' NAOMI KRUPITSKY'S WORDS SING...I COULDN'T PUT IT DOWN '

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JOANNA GLEN ' GRIPPING...A TENSE, NUANCED DEBUT ' PLATINUM

What would happen if women suddenly possessed a fierce new power? "The Power is our era's The Handmaid's Tale." --Ron Charles, Washington Post ****WINNER OF THE BAILEYS WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR FICTION**** One of the New York Times's Ten Best Books of the Year One of President Obama's favorite reads of the Year A Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year One of the Washington Post's Ten Best Books of the Year An NPR Best Book of the Year One of Entertainment Weekly's Ten Best Books of the Year A San Francisco Chronicle Best Book of the Year A Bustle Best Book of the Year A Paste Magazine Best Novel of the Year A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice An Amazon Best Book of the Year "Alderman's writing is beautiful, and her intelligence seems almost limitless. She also has a

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pitch-dark sense of humor that she wields perfectly." --Michael Schaub, NPR In **THE POWER**, the world is a recognizable place: there's a rich Nigerian boy who lounges around the family pool; a foster kid whose religious parents hide their true nature; an ambitious American politician; a tough London girl from a tricky family. But then a vital new force takes root and flourishes, causing their lives to converge with devastating effect. Teenage girls now have immense physical power--they can cause agonizing pain and even death. And, with this small twist of nature, the world drastically resets. From award-winning author Naomi Alderman, **THE POWER** is speculative fiction at its most ambitious and provocative, at once taking us on a thrilling journey to an alternate reality, and exposing our own world in bold and surprising ways.

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Reflections by Children of Holocaust Survivors and Perpetrators

Everything Naomi Loved

Study guide

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Teacher's guide. / By Peter Bruck

Naomi Jacobs went to sleep one night in 2008 as a 32-year-old mother, and woke up the next morning believing she was a fifteen-year-old school girl. She did not recognise the house she woke up in, though it was hers, nor her ten-year-old son, Leo. As far as she was concerned, she was in 1992 when John Major was Prime Minister, before the world had been blessed with mobile phones, DVDs or reality TV. She

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didn't know it, but she had dissociative amnesia. With the help of her personal diaries and those close to her, Naomi starts piecing together as much as she could of her missing years. What she discovered shocked her. As she dug deeper she began to experience disturbing flashbacks of traumatic events. Would Naomi ever find her way back to the person she once was? Did she even want to? Funny and moving, *Forgotten Girl* is ultimately an inspiring story of loss and redemption, and the power of second chances.

In New York of the 1940's a boy tries to befriend a girl traumatized by Nazi brutality in France.

A comprehensive assessment of Holocaust literature, from World War II to the present day

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Understanding Bangladesh's Unexpected Success

The Shock Doctrine

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Corpse and Beans

Solution Three

A Study Guide

Have you ever stood at the kitchen counter urgently devouring insane amounts of frozen, stale hot dog buns dipped alternatively in jelly and almond butter, while on high alert for approaching humans? After a lifetime of getting knocked to the ground by the same

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opponent, a Dark Voice, and then rising repeatedly while praying for a way out, Naomi Joseph wrote the rules of "Binge and Sprint:" Use cake as fortitude to steel yourself to plow ahead, and then keep moving, keep achieving, and never ever let the world see your suffering. Never idle, Joseph takes the reader on a four decade journey from childhood through college, marriage, buying a home, comparison, community, infertility, low self-worth, work, starting a business, keeping up with the Joneses, and caring for children and

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ailing parents, all while chained to her secret burden. Readers will understand their own darkness in the midst of "the good life" as the lid is blown off the hameful shroud of the taboo war with food. Poignant and hilarious, Josesph's journey will help the reader claim their power, and lean into their greatness as they incorporate the many lessons that brought her to recovery into their own lives. Learning that her orthodox Jewish rabbi father has passed away, Manhattan single woman Ronit Krushka returns to the home

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she fled years earlier and reconnects with a beloved cousin and a forbidden childhood sweetheart, only to become a threat to her former community. A first novel. Reprint. 25,000 first printing.

As a fast-paced novel about a future shaped by feminist ideals of sexual and racial equality, "solution three" at first seems to be a peaceful answer to the world's problems. Homosexuality as an international norm and reproduction by cloning have minimized aggression and overpopulation. The sexes have equal

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rights and status, racial tension has been eliminated through genetic intermixing, and scientists work closely with the governing body, the Council, to keep an eye on the food supply and to heal the earth of prior environmental terrorism. Except in a few outlying areas, things seem to be going smoothly. But even in the privileged center, two women are quietly rebelling. Miryam, a geneticist, is secretly married and rearing her own children. Lilac, a surrogate mother chosen to carry a clone baby, tries to evade

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releasing him, as customary, for social conditioning. When a mysterious virus appears in distant wheat crops, when deviant sects kill a Council member and a Clone, when even the Clones exhibit unexpected sexual behaviour, Mutumba, the strong and wise leader of the Council, ponders whether the principle of diversity, essential to the food supply, might also hold for people. What is the cost to women of this new model for reproducing life? With Mutumba, and others, one wonders: is it time for a new

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solution-a solution four? Originally published in 1975, Mitchison's visionary science fiction presents a world created by both women and men that is far ahead of our own. "Like Herland, Solution Three imagines a society in which women have used reproductive control to shape a more equitable life for all, eradicating aggression and providing social support for motherhood...Solution Three presents a new, more positive vision of science as a realm in which women could indeed make a difference, and shape the course of

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knowledge."-From the Afterword by Susan M. Squier.

The Rise of Disaster Capitalism

Second Generation Voices

Disobedience

From Endless Cake to Recovery

Forgotten Girl

Teaching Adults.

This richly crafted portrayal of community and friendship is an ode to those most affected by changing cities. 11th Street: it wasn't pretty, but it was home. Naomi spends her afternoons scooting down the streets and drawing with chalk on the

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sidewalks with her best friend Ada, getting a slice of pizza and visiting her neighbor Mister Ray at his auto shop, and dreaming of fantastic worlds within her own. But her beloved neighborhood is changing. Trees are chopped down, flashy new buildings spring up, and one by one Naomi's neighbors are forced to move away. Faced with the rapid transformation of her once-familiar city block, Naomi turns to painting murals to preserve her favorite 11th Street memories. When something we love goes away we paint it on the wall so it's always with us, Mister Ray tells her, and Naomi discovers that no matter how her world changes, as long as she has places and people to love, she will always have a home.

The Family

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Sealed

Einstein and the Rabbi