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THE TOP 5 SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER ONE OF BARACK OBAMA'S BEST BOOKS OF 2019 THE TIMES HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR FINALIST FOR THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE 2020 LONGLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE FOR NON-FICTION 2019 A FINANCIAL TIMES, OBSERVER, DAILY TELEGRAPH, WALL STREET JOURNAL AND TIMES BOOK OF THE YEAR 'Dalrymple is a superb historian with a visceral understanding of India ... A book of beauty' – Gerard DeGroot, The Times In August 1765 the East India Company defeated the young Mughal emperor and forced him to establish a new administrative

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in his richest provinces. Run by English merchants who collected taxes using a ruthless private army, this new regime saw the East India Company transform itself from an international trading corporation into something much more unusual: an aggressive colonial power in the guise of a multinational business. William Dalrymple tells the remarkable story of the East India Company, it has never been told before, unfolding a timely cautionary tale of the first global corporate power.

2017 Man Booker Prize Longlist 2018 Women's Prize for Fiction Longlist The Ministry of Utmost Happiness is a dazzling new novel by the internationally celebrated author of The God of Small Things. It takes us on an intimate journey of many years across the Indian subcontinent--from the cramped neighborhoods of Old Delhi and the roads of the new city to the mountains and valleys of

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Kashmir and beyond, where war is peace and peace is war. It is aching love story and a decisive remonstrations, a story told in a whisper, in a shout, through unsentimental tears and sometimes with a bitter laugh. Each of its characters is indelibly, tenderly rendered. Its heroes are people who have been broken by the war they live in and then rescued, patched together by acts of love--by hope. The tale begins with Anjum--who used to be Aftab--unrolling a threadbare Persian carpet in a city graveyard she calls home. We encounter the odd, unforgettable Tilo and the men who loved her--including Musa, sweetheart and ex-sweetheart lover and ex-lover; their fates are as entwined as their arms used to be and always will be. We meet Tilo's landlord, a former suitor, now an intelligence officer posted to Kabul. And then we meet the two Miss Jebeens: the first a child born in Srinagar and buried in

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its overcrowded Martyrs' Graveyard; the second found at midnight abandoned on a concrete sidewalk in the heart of New Delhi. As this ravishing, deeply humane novel braids these richly complex lives together, it reinvents what a novel can do and can be. The Ministry of Utmost Happiness demonstrates on every page the miracle of Arundhati Roy's storytelling gifts.

All his life, Hank Cho wanted to join the ranks of the Habsec the rulers of the orbital habitat his people call home. But when he finds a powerful, forbidden weapon from the deep past, a single moment of violence sets his life and the brutal society of the habitat into upheaval. Hunted by the cannibalistic Habsec and sheltered by former enemies, Cho finds himself caught within a civil war that threatens to destroy his world. A new barbarian sci-fi adventure by SIMON ROY (PROPHET, JAN'S ATOMIC HEART, Tiger Lung),

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originally serialized in ISLAND MAGAZINE.

A traumatic day in the orphanage in London throws two 17 year old boys into a quest for the unknown and a fight for survival. While being chased by dangerous people, they travel to India, and then to Japan and to the lap of the origin of civilization in Europe, discovering age old mysteries like the secret of the Yeti of the Himalayas and the secret of the Daruma Dolls in Japan. They encounter teleporters operated by humans from a parallel earth whose human citizens declare themselves to be ancient Norse Gods and are caught up in a web of four millennia of hidden history which could destroy Earth as we know it. Will they be able to make their way to the other dimension? Will they find their fathers and in the process discover the all-consuming secret of the Father of the Gods which is an integral part of every myth and culture across

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world? THE DIMENSIONS BOOK ONE STARTS AN ADVENTURE WHICH THREATENS TO UNRAVEL THE ORIGIN OF HUMANS ITSELF.

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A Biography

The Autobiography

The Ministry of Utmost Happiness

The spirited daughter of an African writer and a British actress emerges from the shadow of poverty and her father's death to survive, until bigotry--her own as well as others'--leads her to make daring but destructive choices. A first novel. Reprint. 15,000 first printing. NYT.

History.

Thirteen-year-old Ronan Truelove leaves school one day and discovers he's a member of The Blood Guard - an ancient order of protectors. He will acquire invaluable skills; learn that he has magical talents he never dreamed of; rescue his parents from certain death and finally fall for the wrong girl and overlook the right one.

Pearl's mother, Aurora, immigrated to the United States to meet her American suitor. As a Filipina, she struggled to be accepted into her new culture.

Although, she was quick to learn the foreign ways of her new country; she continued to honor her culture, a knowledge she passes on to her daughter, Pearl.

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Once Pearl grows up, she decides it is time to see her mother's birthplace. As soon as Pearl lands in the Philippines, she feels at home. She feels as though she learned about her home country through her mother's stories. She is at ease in the warm breeze, surrounded by the sound of the native tongue. She immerses herself in the culture and catches the eye of a wealthy local matriarch. The older woman thinks Pearl would make a perfect wife for her grandson. Pearl is soon spoiled and courted by the whole family, but a tragedy steals her dreams. She is cast out and must now find a way to still love the country of her mother's birth—the country that hurt her. Aurora was a strong woman in a foreign place; her daughter can

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be too.

The Natural

The Book of Mirrors

Keane

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The Broken Pane

A Story of American Opportunity

Over his 30-plus-year acting career, Roy Scheider has redefined America's idea of a leading man, thanks to his talent for playing an urban everyman that audiences relate to and root for, despite flaws and failures. He rose to fame in the early 1970s in the Oscar-winning films Klute and

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The French Connection (his first Oscar nomination). Roy garnered more critical acclaim in Jaws and Marathon Man, as well as a second Oscar nomination for All That Jazz. Scheider's life and career are chronicled in this work. Beginning with his childhood in New Jersey, it traces his development from a community theater actor to a world-renowned movie star, and covers his more recent work in the Golden Globe-winning RKO 281 and the Shakespearean drama King of Texas. Includes a complete filmography and index.

THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER!

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OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB 2018 SELECTION “One of my favorite parts of summer is deciding what to read when things slow down just a bit, whether it's on a vacation with family or just a quiet afternoon . . . **An American Marriage** by Tayari Jones is a moving portrayal of the effects of a wrongful conviction on a young African-American couple.” —Barack Obama “Haunting . . . Beautifully written.” —The New York Times Book Review “Brilliant and heartbreaking . . . Unforgettable.” —USA Today “A tense and timely love story . . . Packed with brave questions about race and class.” —People “Compelling.” —The

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Washington Post “Epic . . . Transcendent . . . Triumphant.” —Elle Newlyweds Celestial and Roy are the embodiment of both the American Dream and the New South. He is a young executive, and she is an artist on the brink of an exciting career. But as they settle into the routine of their life together, they are ripped apart by circumstances neither could have imagined. Roy is arrested and sentenced to twelve years for a crime Celestial knows he didn’t commit. Though fiercely independent, Celestial finds herself bereft and unmoored, taking comfort in Andre, her childhood friend, and best man at their wedding.

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As Roy's time in prison passes, she is unable to hold on to the love that has been her center. After five years, Roy's conviction is suddenly overturned, and he returns to Atlanta ready to resume their life together. This stirring love story is a profoundly insightful look into the hearts and minds of three people who are at once bound and separated by forces beyond their control. An American Marriage is a masterpiece of storytelling, an intimate look deep into the souls of people who must reckon with the past while moving forward—with hope and pain—into the future.

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Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award and the Man Booker Prize: An “extraordinary” novel “lit by a moral intelligence at once fierce and tender” (The New York Times Book Review). In a crumbling, isolated house at the foot of Mount Kanchenjunga in the Himalayas, an embittered old judge wants only to retire in peace. But his life is upended when his sixteen-year-old orphaned granddaughter, Sai, arrives on his doorstep. The judge’s chatty cook watches over the girl, but his thoughts are mostly with his son, Biju, hopscotching from one miserable New York restaurant job to another, trying to

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stay a step ahead of the INS. When a Nepalese insurgency threatens Sai's new-sprung romance with her tutor, the household descends into chaos. The cook witnesses India's hierarchy being overturned and discarded. The judge revisits his past and his role in Sai and Biju's intertwining lives. In a grasping world of colliding interests and conflicting desires, every moment holds out the possibility for hope or betrayal. Published to extraordinary acclaim, The Inheritance of Loss heralds Kiran Desai as one of our most insightful novelists. She illuminates the pain of exile and the ambiguities of

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postcolonialism with a tapestry of colorful characters and “uncannily beautiful” prose (O: The Oprah Magazine). “A book about tradition and modernity, the past and the future—and about the surprising ways both amusing and sorrowful, in which they all connect.” —The Independent

The memories I had built exploded. As the debris landed, my mind grasped at the facts. The Broken Pane is about loss and family, when families are broken. Finding yourself in the pieces of memory. About a young woman and her search for answers. In her early twenties, Tam

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rushes to her childhood flat only to be confronted by a tragic discovery. Anchored by the weight of family lore, she struggles to come to terms with her loss. As her life spirals, she sets off to find the one person who may hold the answers: her mother. Tam's travels take her far from a home which was more broken than she had ever realised. Walking the line between reliable memory and unreliable narrator, Charlie Roy's debut novel invites you to consider whether you are shaped by your past — or if you shape your past yourself?

Some Secrets are Lethal to Keep

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The Blood Guard

Meanings of Life

**The Illustrated Key to Unlocking the Secrets of
the Stars**

**Violence in the Home--how Does it Affect Our
Children?**

The God of Small Things

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PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE HINDU LITERARY PRIZE
FOR BEST FICTION 2011 WITH HER DEBUT NOVEL, An
Atlas of Impossible Longing, Anuradha Roy's exquisite
storytelling instantly won readers' hearts around the world,
and the novel was named one of the best books of the year*

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by The Washington Post and The Seattle Times. Now, Roy has returned with another masterpiece that is already earning international prize attention, an evocative and deeply moving tale of a young woman making a new life for herself amid the foothills of the Himalaya. Desperate to leave a private tragedy behind, Maya abandons herself to the rhythms of the little village, where people coexist peacefully with nature. But all is not as it seems, and she soon learns that no refuge is remote enough to keep out the modern world. When power-hungry politicians threaten her beloved mountain community, Maya finds herself caught between the life she left behind and the new home she is determined to protect. Elegiac, witty, and profound by turns, and with a tender love story at its core, The Folded Earth brims with the same genius and love of

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language that made An Atlas of Impossible Longing an international success and confirms Anuradha Roy as a major new literary talent.

A beautifully illustrated practical guide to astrology – with a unique Astrolabe™ weblink that allows you to download personalised birth charts for free, in a matter of moments.

What is the effect of each of the planets on your zodiac sign? What is the influence of the 12 "houses"? What are "aspects" and how do they relate to your birth chart? In this unique book and weblink package, renowned astrologer Roy Gillett uncovers the hidden layers of astrology to explain the complex interplay of influences that shape our character. The Secret Language of Astrology gives access to an Astrolabe™ website created exclusively for the book,

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enabling you to create a detailed birth chart for yourself, or for family or friends, within seconds. A historical introduction traces the history of astrology from antiquity to the present day. The second part of the book, "The Elements of Astrology", looks at the planets, the zodiac signs, the twelve houses and the aspects. The emphasis throughout is on equipping the reader to analyse their birth chart, by examining the influences and showing how they combine to shape our lives and our potential for growth. The third part, "Putting the Pieces Together", shows you how to apply all this information when reading a full birth chart. Thoroughly practical, but with a wealth of historical and cultural detail, as well as superb illustrations and photographs, this is a landmark in astrological publishing.

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From the admiralty to the miner's strike, from the Battle of Britain to eventual victory over Nazi Germany, Churchill oversaw some of the most important events the world has ever seen. Winning the Nobel Prize in Literature for his personal writing and cautioning against a powerful Soviet Russia in his later years in office, his larger-than-life and complex personality has continued to fascinate writers and historians. In this comprehensive biography, Roy Jenkins faithfully presents these events, while also managing to convey the contradictions and quirks in Churchill's character. Weaving together in-depth analysis and brilliant historical research, Jenkins has succeeded in crafting this magnificent one-volume account packed with insights that only a fellow politician can convey. Bringing to life the statesman, writer,

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speaker and leader, Churchill is packed with insights into one of the most important figures of the twentieth century. The New York Times bestselling author takes a riveting new direction with this richly textured, multi-layered novel of friendship, murder, revenge, and class conflict set in an upper-crust English school—as enthralling and haunting as Ian McKewan’s Atonement and Patricia Highsmith’s The Talented Mr. Ripley Audere, agere, auferre. To dare, to strive, to conquer. For generations, elite young men have attended St. Oswald’s School for Boys, groomed for success by the likes of Roy Straitley, the eccentric classics teacher who has been a revered fixture for more than 30 years. But this year, things are different. Suits, paperwork, and Information Technology rule the world, and Straitley is reluctantly

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contemplating retirement. He is joined in this, his 99th, term by five new faculty members, including one who—unknown to Straitley and everyone else—holds intimate and dangerous knowledge of St. Ozzie's ways and secrets, it's comforts and conceits. Harboring dark ties to the school's past, this young teacher has arrived with one terrible goal: Destroy St. Oswald's. As the new term gets underway, a number of incidents befall students and faculty alike. Beginning as small annoyances—a lost pen, a misplaced coffee mug—they soon escalate to the life threatening. With the school unraveling, only Straitley stands in the way of St. Ozzie's ruin. But the old man faces a formidable opponent—a master player with a strategy that has been meticulously planned to the final move. A harrowing tale of cat and mouse told in alternating

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voices, this riveting, hypnotically atmospheric novel showcases Joanne Harris's astonishing storytelling talent as never before.

Becoming Madeleine: A Biography of the Author of A Wrinkle in Time by Her Granddaughters

Interviews with Friends and Heroes

Rob Roy

Campy

The Remarkable Story of a Wonder Drug

Habitat

A young girl falls off her building on suspicious grounds. Most people and the police believe it to be an attempt to suicide,

but the girls father suspects foul play behind the incident. His prime suspect is his would be son-in-law, who has been missing for several months, but keeps prowling around the building at certain nights like a pattern. Some suspect he is involved in some drug racket and some that he simply chose to get rid of the young girl. Read this book to unravel the real suspense.

Reveals the man behind the mask—the triumphs and failures of one of the greatest goaltenders in the history of hockey
In the early 1970s, a young Patrick Roy laced up

his hockey skates for the very first time, like thousands of other kids. More than 30 years later, his indomitable will to win and his focus on being the very best brought him four Stanley Cups, three Conn Smythe trophies, three Vezina trophies, and many more individual honors. An incredible hockey talent who was instrumental in changing the very art of goaltending, Roy's success was driven as much by determination and perseverance as by talent. Patrick Roy: Winning, Nothing Else brings to life Roy's phenomenal career and

unmasks his more mysterious personal side. Michel Roy, the father of this great sports legend, reveals what makes Patrick tick, taking us behind the scenes and into the family life of one of the greatest goaltenders of all time.

This middle-grade biography explores the life and works of Madeleine L'Engle —written by her granddaughters. This elegant and insightful biography of Madeleine L'Engle (1918-2007) was written by her granddaughters, Charlotte Jones Voiklis and Léna Roy. Using never-before-

seen archival materials that include photographs, poems, letters, and journal entries from when Madeleine was a child until just after the publication of her classic, A Wrinkle in Time, her granddaughters weave together an in-depth and unique view of the famous writer. It is a story of overcoming obstacles—a lonely childhood, financial insecurity, and countless rejections of her writing—and eventual triumph. Becoming Madeleine will speak not only to fans of the icon's work, but also to anyone interested in writing.

Introduction by Kevin Baker The Natural, Bernard Malamud's first novel, published in 1952, is also the first—and some would say still the best—novel ever written about baseball. In it Malamud, usually appreciated for his unerring portrayals of postwar Jewish life, took on very different material—the story of a superbly gifted "natural" at play in the fields of the old daylight baseball era—and invested it with the hardscrabble poetry, at once grand and altogether believable, that runs through all his best work. Four decades later, Alfred Kazin's

comment still holds true: "Malamud has done something which—now that he has done it!—looks as if we have been waiting for it all our lives. He has really raised the whole passion and craziness and fanaticism of baseball as a popular spectacle to its ordained place in mythology."

Nobody's Normal: How Culture Created the Stigma of Mental Illness

The Watch

Capitalism

Old Ireland in Colour 2

An American Marriage

Hugh Roy Cullen

The Freedom Race, Lucinda Roy's explosive first foray into speculative fiction, is a poignant blend of subjugation, resistance, and hope. In the aftermath of a cataclysmic civil war known as the Sequel, ideological divisions among the states have hardened. In the Homestead Territories, an alliance of plantation-inspired holdings, Black labor is imported from the Cradle, and Biracial "Muleseeds"

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are bred. Raised in captivity on
Planting 437, kitchen-seed Jellybean
"Ji-ji" Lottermule knows there is only
one way to escape. She must enter the
annual Freedom Race as a runner. Ji-ji
and her friends must exhume a survival
story rooted in the collective memory
of a kidnapped people and conjure the
voices of the dead to light their way
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Who among us has not at some point
asked, what is the meaning of life?' In
this extraordinary book, an eminent
social scientist looks at the big
picture and explores what empirical
studies from diverse fields tell us
about the human condition. MEANINGS OF
LIFE draws together evidence from
psychology, history, anthropology, and
sociology, integrating copious research

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findings into a clear and conclusive discussion of how people attempt to make sense of their lives. In a lively and accessible style, emphasizing facts over theories, Baumeister explores why people desire meaning in their lives, how these meanings function, what forms they take, and what happens when life loses meaning. It is the most comprehensive examination of the topic to date.

A fast-paced, medical-historical

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**mystery, filled with twists and
turns.-Chicago Tribune**

The Inheritance of Loss

The Freedom Race

Father of the Gods

Madmen

Patrick Roy

A Film Biography

In 1939, the Germans invaded the town of Lodz, Poland, and moved the Jewish population into a small part of the city called a ghetto. As the war progressed, 270,000 people were forced to settle in the ghetto under impossible conditions. At the end of the war, there were 800

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survivors. Of those who survived, only twelve were children. This is the story of Sylvia Perlmutter, one of the twelve.

*"I realize how fortunate I was to spend the first half of my life with a passion, thanks to my hockey career. It took me a while to realize it, but now I feel fortunate to have lived the second half of my life with a purpose."--Travis Roy***The dream goes from euphoric reality to tragic nightmare in a split second. The life of a hockey player ends; the life of a quadriplegic begins. Travis Roy: Quadriplegia and a Life of Purpose looks at Travis Roy's search for meaning as a quadriplegic, and finding it. *All proceeds from this book will be donated to the Travis Roy foundation, which funds research into a cure for spinal cord injuries and provides individual grants to survivors.*

THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER 'Outrageous, audacious, jaw-dropping' SUNDAY TIMES 'An essential read' DAILY MAIL 'Utterly

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*captivating' DAILY TELEGRAPH 'Hugely entertaining' GUARDIAN
The fascinating life story of professional cricketer Kevin Pietersen,
MBE, from his childhood in South Africa to his experiences as one of
the leading lights in the world of international cricket. Kevin was
dropped from the England squad in February 2014, seemingly calling
time on an international career that began nearly ten years earlier.
The decision puzzled many observers - although the England team had
failed miserably in the Ashes tour of 2013-14, Kevin was the tourists'
leading run scorer across the series, and he remains the country's
highest run scorer of all time across all formats of the game. Kevin
reveals all in his autobiography, telling the stories behind the many
other highs and lows of his incredible career. Giving readers the full
story of his life, from his childhood in South Africa to his experiences
as one of the leading lights in the world of international cricket, KP is*

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an autobiography that entertains and fascinates readers in equal measure.

Neil Lanctot's biography of Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella—filled with surprises—is the first life of the Dodger great in decades and the most authoritative ever published. Born to a father of Italian descent and an African- American mother, Campanella wanted to be a ballplayer from childhood but was barred by color from the major leagues. He dropped out of school to play professional ball with the Negro Leagues' Washington (later Baltimore) Elite Giants, where he honed his skills under Hall of Fame catcher Biz Mackey. Campy played eight years in the Negro Leagues until the major leagues integrated. Ironically, he and not Jackie Robinson might have been the player to integrate baseball, as Lanctot reveals. An early recruit to Branch Rickey's "Great Experiment" with

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the Brooklyn Dodgers, Campy became the first African-American catcher in the twentieth century in the major leagues. As Lanctot discloses, Campanella and Robinson, pioneers of integration, had a contentious relationship, largely as a result of a dispute over postseason barnstorming. Campanella was a mainstay of the great Dodger teams that consistently contended for pennants in the late 1940s and 1950s. He was a three-time MVP, an outstanding defensive catcher, and a powerful offensive threat. But on a rainy January night in 1958, all that changed. On his way home from his liquor store in Harlem, Campy lost control of his car, hit a utility pole, and was paralyzed below the neck. Lanctot reveals how Campanella's complicated personal life (he would marry three times) played a role in the accident. Campanella would now become another sort of pioneer, learning new techniques of physical therapy under the

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celebrated Dr. Howard Rusk at his Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. As he gradually recovered some limited motion, Campanella inspired other athletes and physically handicapped people everywhere. Based on interviews with dozens of people who knew Roy Campanella and diligent research into contemporary sources, Campy offers a three-dimensional portrait of this gifted athlete and remarkable man whose second life after baseball would prove as illustrious and courageous as his first.

Quadriplegia and a Life of Purpose

Winning. Nothing Else.

KP: The Autobiography

The Anarchy

Gentlemen and Players

The Ideal Woman

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An elegant, page-turning thriller in the vein of Night Film and Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter, this tautly crafted novel is about stories: the ones we tell, the ones we keep hidden, and the ones that we'll do anything to ensure they stay buried. When literary agent Peter Katz receives a partial book submission entitled The Book of Mirrors, he is intrigued by its promise and original voice. The author, Richard Flynn, has written a memoir about his time as an English student at Princeton in the late 1980s, documenting his relationship with the protégée of the famous Professor Joseph Wieder. One night just before Christmas 1987,

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Wieder was brutally murdered in his home. The case was never solved. Now, twenty-five years later, Katz suspects that Richard Flynn is either using his book to confess to the murder, or to finally reveal who committed the violent crime. But the manuscript ends abruptly—and its author is dying in the hospital with the missing pages nowhere to be found. Hell-bent on getting to the bottom of the story, Katz hires investigative journalist John Keller to research the murder and reconstruct the events for a true crime version of the memoir. Keller tracks down several of the mysterious key players, including retired police

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detective Roy Freeman, one of the original investigators assigned to the murder case, but he has just been diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's. Inspired by John Keller's investigation, he decides to try and solve the case once and for all, before he starts losing control of his mind. A trip to the Potosi Correctional Centre in Missouri, several interviews, and some ingenious police work finally lead him to a truth that has been buried for over two decades...or has it? Stylishly plotted, elegantly written, and packed with thrilling suspense until the final page, The Book of

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Mirrors is a book within a book like you've never read before.

No. 1 bestselling memoir of Roy Keane, former captain of Manchester United and Ireland - co-written with Man Booker Prize-winner Roddy Doyle. Now updated with a new chapter, including Roy leaving Aston Villa and the Republic of Ireland's qualification for Euro 2016. In a stunning collaboration with Booker Prize-winning author Roddy Doyle, Roy Keane gives a brutally honest account of his last days as a player, the highs and lows of his managerial career, and his life as an outspoken ITV pundit.

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'Roy Keane's book is a masterpiece . . . It may well be the finest, most incisive deconstruction of football management that the game has ever produced' Mail on Sunday 'A genuine pleasure . . . His thoughts on his players are humane, interesting, candid and never less than believable' The Times 'The best things are the small things: regretting joining Ipswich when he discovered the training kit was blue; refusing to sign Robbie Savage because his answerphone message was rubbish; being appalled that his side had listened to an Abba song before playing football' Evening Standard 'The book is brilliantly

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*constructed, rattling along at breakneck speed . . .
. full of self-deprecation . . . a ruthless self-
examination' Daily Telegraph*

*Conscious Life Energy is the substance of the
world and the Absolute is the source of the
substance. The unity prior to duality, yet
immanent in it, is the shapeless root. It is That
which does not depend on Consciousness, yet
makes Consciousness possible. It is That wherein
and whereof every 'I' appears and disappears. It
is inconceivable for whoever attempts to
conceive it. It is so clear that it is hard to see.
Everything is this One displaying Itself in the*

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multiplicity, this dance of interdependent counterparts, of presumed separate subjective self, presumed separate world, and presumed separate God. Phenomenal absence is 'I'.

Everything is 'I-as'.

Looks at children from violent homes, describes connections between child and spouse abuse and tells the stories of individual children

A Social History of Madhouses, Mad-doctors & Lunatics

The Two Lives of Roy Campanella

Lady Moses

Yellow Star

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The Folded Earth

Aspirin

WINNER OF THE MAN BOOKER PRIZE • NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • An affluent Indian family is forever changed by one fateful day in 1969, from the author of The Ministry of Utmost Happiness “[The God of Small Things] offers such magic, mystery, and sadness that, literally, this reader turned the last page and decided to reread it. Immediately. It’s that haunting.”—USA Today Compared favorably to the works of Faulkner and Dickens, Arundhati Roy’s modern classic is equal parts powerful family saga, forbidden love story, and piercing political drama. The seven-year-old twins Estha and Rahel see their world shaken irrevocably by the arrival of their beautiful young cousin, Sophie. It is an event

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that will lead to an illicit liaison and tragedies accidental and intentional, exposing “big things [that] lurk unsaid” in a country drifting dangerously toward unrest. Lush, lyrical, and unnerving, The God of Small Things is an award-winning landmark that started for its author an esteemed career of fiction and political commentary that continues unabated.

A compassionate and captivating examination of evolving attitudes toward mental illness throughout history and the fight to end the stigma. For centuries, scientists and society cast moral judgments on anyone deemed mentally ill, confining many to asylums. In Nobody's Normal, anthropologist Roy Richard Grinker chronicles the progress and setbacks in the struggle against mental-illness

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stigma—from the eighteenth century, through America's major wars, and into today's high-tech economy. Nobody's Normal argues that stigma is a social process that can be explained through cultural history, a process that began the moment we defined mental illness, that we learn from within our communities, and that we ultimately have the power to change. Though the legacies of shame and secrecy are still with us today, Grinker writes that we are at the cusp of ending the marginalization of the mentally ill. In the twenty-first century, mental illnesses are fast becoming a more accepted and visible part of human diversity. Grinker infuses the book with the personal history of his family's four generations of involvement in psychiatry, including his grandfather's analysis with Sigmund Freud, his

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own daughter's experience with autism, and culminating in his research on neurodiversity. Drawing on cutting-edge science, historical archives, and cross-cultural research in Africa and Asia, Grinker takes readers on an international journey to discover the origins of, and variances in, our cultural response to neurodiversity. Urgent, eye-opening, and ultimately hopeful, Nobody's Normal explains how we are transforming mental illness and offers a path to end the shadow of stigma.

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