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***“Pollan keeps you turning
the pages . . . cleareyed
and assured.” –New York
Times A #1 New York Times
Bestseller, New York Times
Book Review 10 Best Books of
2018, and New York Times
Notable Book A brilliant and
brave investigation into the
medical and scientific
revolution taking place
around psychedelic
drugs--and the spellbinding
story of his own life-
changing psychedelic***

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experiences When Michael Pollan set out to research how LSD and psilocybin (the active ingredient in magic mushrooms) are being used to provide relief to people suffering from difficult-to-treat conditions such as depression, addiction and anxiety, he did not intend to write what is undoubtedly his most personal book. But upon discovering how these remarkable substances are improving the lives not only of the mentally ill but also of healthy people coming to grips with the challenges of everyday life, he decided to explore the landscape of the mind in the first person as well as the third. Thus

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began a singular adventure into various altered states of consciousness, along with a dive deep into both the latest brain science and the thriving underground community of psychedelic therapists. Pollan sifts the historical record to separate the truth about these mysterious drugs from the myths that have surrounded them since the 1960s, when a handful of psychedelic evangelists inadvertently catalyzed a powerful backlash against what was then a promising field of research. A unique and elegant blend of science, memoir, travel writing, history, and

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medicine, *How to Change Your Mind* is a triumph of participatory journalism. By turns dazzling and edifying, it is the gripping account of a journey to an exciting and unexpected new frontier in our understanding of the mind, the self, and our place in the world. The true subject of Pollan's "mental travelogue" is not just psychedelic drugs but also the eternal puzzle of human consciousness and how, in a world that offers us both suffering and joy, we can do our best to be fully present and find meaning in our lives.

From Maeve Binchy's earliest writings to the most recent,

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her work is filled with wisdom and common sense and also a sharp, often witty voice that is insightful and reaches out to her readers around the world and of all ages. Whether it is one of her best-selling novels or a short story, Maeve shows us that times may have changed, but people often remain the same: they fall in love, sometimes unsuitably; they have hopes and dreams; they have deep, long-standing friends whose secrets are shared; they go on holidays and celebrate new jobs . . .

A Few of the Girls is a glorious collection of the very best of her short story writing, stories that were

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written over the decades—some published in magazines, others for friends as gifts, many for charity benefits. The stories are all filled with the signature warmth and humor that have always been an essential part of Maeve's appeal.

How does one measure ethnicity? What are the costs and benefits of multiculturalism? Where is the multicultural literature, theatre and folklore of Canada? What can the medical and other caring professions do to respond to the multicultural clients they serve? These are some of the broad issues tackled

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by the eighteen writers
whose work appears in this
volume.

The book "" A Book of
Prefaces, has been
considered important
throughout the human
history, and so that this
work is never forgotten we
have made efforts in its
preservation by republishing
this book in a modern format
for present and future
generations. This whole book
has been reformatted,
retyped and designed. These
books are not made of
scanned copies and hence the
text is clear and readable.
Love in the Time of Cholera
(Illustrated Edition)
Enclave

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Chorus of Mushrooms

The Book of Love

Successes and Failures

When Dr Philip Raven, a diplomat working for the League of Nations, dies in the 1930s, he leaves behind a book of dreams outlining the visions he has been experiencing for many years. These visions seem to be glimpses into the future, detailing events that will occur on Earth for the next two hundred years. This fictional 'history of the future' proved prescient in many

ways, as Wells predicted events such as the Second World War, the rise of chemical warfare, climate change and the growing instability of the Middle East.

When mother of five Charlotte Bridger Drummond becomes lost in the Great Northwest Woods, she is rescued by an elusive group of quasi-human beasts that force her to examine her previous notions about the differences between animals and humans, men

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and women, and
wilderness and
civilization. Reprint.
25,000 first printing.
Set on the Caribbean
coast of South America,
this love story brings
together Fermina Daza,
her distinguished
husband, and a man who
has secretly loved her
for more than fifty
years.

"Illuminate[s] the lives
behind the current
debates about Latino
immigration." –The New
York Times Book Review
When fifteen-year-old

Maribel Rivera sustains a terrible injury, the Riveras leave behind a comfortable life in Mexico and risk everything to come to the United States so that Maribel can have the care she needs. Once they arrive, it's not long before Maribel attracts the attention of Mayor Toro, the son of one of their new neighbors, who sees a kindred spirit in this beautiful, damaged outsider. Their love story sets in motion

events that will have profound repercussions for everyone involved. Here *Henríquez* seamlessly interweaves the story of these star-crossed lovers, and of the *Rivera* and *Toro* families, with the testimonials of men and women who have come to the United States from all over Latin America. *The Book of Unknown Americans* is a stunning novel of hopes and dreams, guilt and love—a book that offers a resonant new definition

of what it means to be
American. Named a New
York Times and
Washington Post Notable
Book, an NPR Great Read,
The Daily Beast's Novel
of the Year, and a
Mother Jones, Oprah.com,
School Library Journal,
and BookPage Best Book
of the Year
Art, Theory and Practice
in the Anthropocene
The Shape Of Things To
Come
A Horseman of the Plains
The Lion, the Witch, and
the Wardrobe
The Well of Loneliness

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A newly revised text for A Clockwork Orange's 50th anniversary brings the work closest to its author's intentions. A Clockwork Orange is as brilliant, transgressive, and influential as when it was published fifty years ago. A nightmare vision of the future told in its own fantastically inventive lexicon, it has since become a classic of modern literature and the basis for Stanley Kubrick's once-banned film, whose recent reissue has brought this revolutionary tale on modern civilization to an even wider audience. Andrew

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Biswell, PhD, director of the International Burgess Foundation, has taken a close look at the three varying published editions alongside the original typescript to recreate the novel as Anthony Burgess envisioned it. We publish this landmark edition with its original British cover and six of Burgess's own illustrations.

Amadi's masterpiece of African literature captures village life and practices not yet touched by the white man. The novel's beautiful, hardworking protagonist, Ihouma, is admired by all in

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her village. Yet those who express their love for her meet with mysterious tragedy, leaving her devastated. This enticing odyssey, where exemplary attributes go unrewarded and the boundaries between myth and reality are muted, outwits readers with unexpected twists that make them want to keep turning the page. One of Woolf's most experimental novels, *The Waves* presents six characters in monologue - from morning until night, from childhood into old age - against a background of the sea. The result is a

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glorious chorus of voices that exists not to remark on the passing of events but to celebrate the connection between its various individual parts.

A modern-day classic. This highly acclaimed adventure series about two friends desperate to save their doomed city has captivated kids and teachers alike for almost fifteen years and has sold over 3.5 MILLION copies! Lina and Doon have led the citizens of Ember to an exciting new world. When they discover a village called Sparks, they are welcomed,

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fed, and given places to sleep. But the town's resources are limited and it isn't long before resentment begins to grow between the two groups. When mysterious acts of vandalism cause tempers to erupt, putting everyone's lives in danger, it's up to our two heroes to find the courage to stop the conflict and bring peace. Praise for the City of Ember books: Nominated to 28 State Award Lists! An American Library Association Notable Children's Book A New York Public Library 100 Titles for Reading and Sharing Selection A Kirkus Reviews

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Editors' Choice A Child
Magazine Best Children's
Book A Mark Twain Award
Winner A William Allen White
Children's Book Award
Winner "A realistic post-
apocalyptic world. DuPrau's
book leaves Doon and Lina on
the verge of undiscovered
country and readers wanting
more." —USA Today "An
electric debut." —Publishers
Weekly, Starred "While Ember
is colorless and dark, the book
itself is rich with description."
—VOYA, Starred
A Book of Natural History
A Clockwork Orange
(Restored Text)

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Wicked

Middlemarch

The People of Sparks

Who that cares much to
know the history of man,
and how the mysterious
mixture behaves under
the varying experiments
of Time, has not dwelt,
at least briefly, on the
life of Saint Theresa,
has not smiled with some
gentleness at the
thought of the little
girl walking forth one
morning hand-in-hand
with her still smaller
brother, to go and seek
martyrdom in the country

of the Moors? Out they
toddled from rugged
Avila, wide-eyed and
helpless-looking as two
fawns, but with human
hearts, already beating
to a national idea;
until domestic reality
met them in the shape of
uncles, and turned them
back from their great
resolve. That child-
pilgrimage was a fit
beginning. Theresa's
passionate, ideal nature
demanded an epic life:
what were many-volumed
romances of chivalry and
the social conquests of

a brilliant girl to her? Her flame quickly burned up that light fuel; and, fed from within, soared after some illimitable satisfaction, some object which would never justify weariness, which would reconcile self-despair with the rapturous consciousness of life beyond self. She found her epos in the reform of a religious order.

Set in Wyoming in pioneer days. The hero, never named, provokes the enmity of a local

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bad man named Trampas.

In a poker game, Trampas accuses the Virginian of cheating and impugns his ancestry. Instantly the Virginian's pistol is drawn and put on the table before him, and he utters the catch phrase "When you call me that, smile." Trampas backs down. Later the Virginian rescues a New England schoolmistress from a stage coach that has been marooned in high water by a drunken driver. Eventually they get married. The novel's

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climax is a pistol duel between Trampas and the Virginian in which Trampas is vanquished, the scene constituting the first known walkdown in American literature. The author had first gone to Wyoming for health reasons on the advice of Theodore Roosevelt. Wister dedicated the novel to Roosevelt and many of the Virginian's traits and ideals resemble Roosevelt's. According to Wister, writing in the 16th edition of the

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book, the hero is a combination of several men he had known in Wyoming. It became the prototype for all cowboy heroes.

C. S. Lewis was a British author, lay theologian, and contemporary of J.R.R. Tolkien. The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe is the first book in The Chronicles of Narnia. This is the book that started it all! The basis for the smash hit Tony Award-winning Broadway musical,

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Gregory Maguire's
breathtaking New York
Times bestseller *Wicked*
views the land of Oz,
its inhabitants, its
Wizard, and the Emerald
City, through a darker
and greener (not rosier)
lens. Brilliantly
inventive, *Wicked* offers
us a radical new
evaluation of one of the
most feared and hated
characters in all of
literature: the much
maligned Wicked Witch of
the West who, as Maguire
tells us, wasn't nearly
as Wicked as we

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imagined.

**The Book of Unknown
Americans**

**Passages from the French
and Italian Note-books
of Nathaniel Hawthorne
The Illustrated London
News**

The Concubine

Art, Theory and Practice in the Anthropocene contributes to the growing literature on artistic responses to global climate change and its consequences. Designed to include multiple perspectives, it contains essays by thirteen art historians, art critics, curators, artists and educators, and offers different frameworks for talking

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about visual representation and the current environmental crisis. The anthology models a range of methodological approaches drawn from different disciplines, and contributes to an understanding of how artists and those writing about art construct narratives around the environment. The book is illustrated with examples of art by nearly thirty different contemporary artists.

A gargantuan, mind-altering comedy about the Pursuit of Happiness in America Set in an addicts' halfway house and a tennis academy, and featuring the most endearingly screwed-up family to come along in recent fiction, Infinite Jest explores essential

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questions about what entertainment is and why it has come to so dominate our lives; about how our desire for entertainment affects our need to connect with other people; and about what the pleasures we choose say about who we are. Equal parts philosophical quest and screwball comedy, *Infinite Jest* bends every rule of fiction without sacrificing for a moment its own entertainment value. It is an exuberant, uniquely American exploration of the passions that make us human - and one of those rare books that renew the idea of what a novel can do. "The next step in fiction...Edgy, accurate, and darkly witty...Think Beckett, think

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Pynchon, think Gaddis. Think."

--Sven Birkerts, *The Atlantic*

After training to become a
Huntress and being partnered with
a mysterious Hunter named Fade,
Deuce, who has only lived
underground, is exiled topside with
Fade, where they must survive the
gangs who live among the ruins of
the city.

A much-praised memoir of living
and surviving mental illness as well
as "a stereotype-shattering look at
a tenacious woman whose brain is
her best friend and her worst
enemy" (*Time*). Elyn R. Saks is an
esteemed professor, lawyer, and
psychiatrist and is the Orrin B.
Evans Professor of Law,
Psychology, Psychiatry, and the

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Behavioral Sciences at the University of Southern California Law School, yet she has suffered from schizophrenia for most of her life, and still has ongoing major episodes of the illness. The Center Cannot Hold is the eloquent, moving story of Elyn's life, from the first time that she heard voices speaking to her as a young teenager, to attempted suicides in college, through learning to live on her own as an adult in an often terrifying world. Saks discusses frankly the paranoia, the inability to tell imaginary fears from real ones, the voices in her head telling her to kill herself (and to harm others), as well as the incredibly difficult obstacles she overcame to

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become a highly respected professional. This beautifully written memoir is destined to become a classic in its genre.

Stories

Endymion, a Poetic Romance

The Kaiju Preservation Society

Devotion

A Novel

From the critically-acclaimed author of Red Weather comes a heartwarming, witty story of immigration and belonging, false starts and new beginnings, and finding out what home truly means Khosi Saqr has always felt a bit

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out of place in Butte,
Montana, hometown of
motorcycle daredevil
Evel Knievel. Half-
Egyptian, full of
nervous habits, raised
by a single mother,
owner of a name that no
one can pronounce --
Khosi has never quite
managed to fit in. But
when a mysterious
stranger arrives in town
(and Khosi's longtime
love uses Butte's annual
festival, Evel Knievel
Days, as a time to
announce her impending
marriage to someone

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else), Khosi takes his first daredevil like risk, and travels to Egypt to find his father -- and a connection to his heritage. What he discovers, in Cairo, is much more startling than he'd imagined it could be. The city is a thrilling mix of contradictions -- and locating his father turns out to be the easy part. Through mistaken identity, delicious food, and near tragedy, Khosi and his parents rediscover what it means

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to be connected to each other, to a family, and to a culture. The timely story of a young man searching for his roots, and along the way finding his identity, Evel Knievel Days is Khosi's charming and funny journey to learn where he came from, and who he is. "A funny, heart-warming, compulsively readable novel about the unbreakable bonds of family – and baklava."
–Garth Stein, New York Times bestselling author

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of The Art of Racing in
the Rain

Because it seems almost
impossible that one man
can be this brilliant
and do so much. A
masterpiece of
autobiography.

'Exquisite . . . it's
taken root in my heart'

- Kiran Millwood

Hargrave, author of The
Mercies 'A glorious love
story' - Sarah Winman,

author of Still Life

1836, Prussia. Hanne is
nearly fifteen and the
domestic world of
womanhood is quickly

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closing in on her. A child of nature, she yearns instead for the rush of the river, the wind dancing around her. Hanne finds little comfort in the local girls and friendship doesn't come easily, until she meets Thea and she finds in her a kindred spirit and finally, acceptance. Hanne's family are Old Lutherans, and in her small village hushed worship is done secretly - this is a community under threat. But when

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they are granted safe passage to Australia, the community rejoices: at last a place they can pray without fear, a permanent home. Freedom. It's a promise of freedom that will have devastating consequences for Hanne and Thea, but, on that long and brutal journey, their bond proves too strong for even nature to break . . . From the bestselling author of Burial Rites and The Good People, Devotion is a stunning story of girlhood and

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friendship, faith and
suspicion, and the
impossible lengths we go
to for the ones we love.
'So beautiful and so raw
. . . Impossibly good' -
Evie Wyld, author of *The
Bass Rock*

Poet and novelist Hiromi
Goto effortlessly blends
wry, observational slice-
of-life literary fiction
with poetic magical
realism in the tender
and surprising graphic
novel *Shadow Life*, with
haunting art from debut
artist Ann Xu. When
Kumiko's well-meaning

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adult daughters place her in an assisted living home, the seventy-six-year-old widow gives it a try, but it's not where she wants to be. She goes on the lam and finds a cozy bachelor apartment, keeping the location secret even while communicating online with her eldest daughter. Kumiko revels in the small, daily pleasures: decorating as she pleases, eating what she wants, and swimming in the community pool. But something has

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followed her from her former residence—Death's shadow. Kumiko's sweet life is shattered when Death's shadow swoops in to collect her. With her quick mind and sense of humor, Kumiko, with the help of friends new and old, is prepared for the fight of her life. But how long can an old woman thwart fate?

The Philadelphia

Repertory

Shadow Life

My Journey Through

Madness

A Thesaurus of English

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Word Roots

The Center Cannot Hold
The Kaiju Preservation Society is John Scalzi's first standalone adventure since the conclusion of his New York Times bestselling Interdependency trilogy. When COVID-19 sweeps through New York City, Jamie Gray is stuck as a dead-end driver for food delivery apps. That is, until Jamie makes a delivery to an old acquaintance, Tom, who works at what he calls "an animal rights organization." Tom's team needs a last-minute grunt to handle things on their next field visit. Jamie, eager to do anything, immediately signs on. What Tom doesn't tell Jamie is that the animals his team cares for are not here on Earth. Not our Earth, at least. In an alternate dimension, massive

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dinosaur-like creatures named Kaiju roam a warm, human-free world. They're the universe's largest and most dangerous panda and they're in trouble. It's not just the Kaiju Preservation Society who have found their way to the alternate world. Others have, too. And their carelessness could cause millions back on our Earth to die. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. The Well of Loneliness, first published in 1928, is a timeless portrayal of lesbian love. The thinly disguised story of Hall's own life, it was banned outright upon publication and almost ruined her literary career as the subject was that of an obscenity trial and forbidden at the time in England. The novel tells the story of Stephen,

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an ideal child of aristocratic parents—a fencer, a horse rider and a keen scholar. Stephen grows to be a war hero, a bestselling writer and a loyal, protective lover. But Stephen is a woman, and is attracted to women. As her ambitions drive her, and society incarcerates her, Stephen is forced into desperate actions. Although Gordon's attitude toward her own sexuality is anguished, the novel presents lesbianism as natural and makes a plea for greater tolerance. It became an international bestseller, and for decades was the single most famous lesbian novel. Chorus of Mushrooms Newest Press

A first-century Stoic, Epictetus argued that we will always be happy if we learn to desire that things should be exactly as they are. His Enchiridion distills his teachings to illuminate a

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way to a tranquil life.

Seven Pillars of Wisdom

A Book of Prefaces

Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of
the West

What the New Science of
Psychedelics Teaches Us About
Consciousness, Dying, Addiction,
Depression, and Transcendence

The Book-lovers' Anthology

**Los Angeles magazine is a
regional magazine of
national stature. Our
combination of award-
winning feature writing,
investigative reporting,
service journalism, and
design covers the people,
lifestyle, culture,
entertainment, fashion,
art and architecture, and**

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news that define Southern California. Started in the spring of 1961, Los Angeles magazine has been addressing the needs and interests of our region for 48 years. The magazine continues to be the definitive resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian.

Horace G. Danner's A Thesaurus of English Word Roots is a compendium of the most-used word roots of the English language. As Timothy B. Noone notes

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in his foreword: "Dr. Danner's book allows you not only to build up your passive English vocabulary, resulting in word recognition knowledge, but also gives you the rudiments for developing your active English vocabulary, making it possible to infer the meaning of words with which you are not yet acquainted. Your knowledge can now expand and will do so exponentially as your awareness of the roots in English words and your corresponding ability to decode unfamiliar words

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grows apace. This is the beginning of a fine mental linguistic library: so enjoy!" In A Thesaurus of English Word Roots, all word roots are listed alphabetically, along with the Greek or Latin words from which they derive, together with the roots' original meanings. If the current meaning of an individual root differs from the original meaning, that is listed in a separate column. In the examples column, the words which contain the root are then listed, starting with their prefixes, for

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example, dysacusia,
hyperacusia. These root-
starting terms then are
followed by terms where
the root falls behind the
word, e.g., acouesthesia
and acoumeter. These words
are followed by words
where the root falls in
the middle or the end, as
in such terms as
bradyacusia and
odynacusis.. In this
manner, A Thesaurus of
English Word Roots places
the word in as many word
families as there are
elements in the word. This
work will interest
linguists and philologists

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and anyone interested in the etymological aspects of English language. Celebrating cultural differences as a privilege, Chorus of Mushrooms explores the shifts and collisions of culture through the lives of three generations of women in a Japanese family living in a small town. A modern-day classic. This highly acclaimed adventure series about two friends desperate to save their doomed city has captivated kids and teachers alike for almost fifteen years and has sold over 3.5

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MILLION copies! The city of Ember was built as a last refuge for the human race. Two hundred years later, the great lamps that light the city are beginning to flicker. When Lina finds part of an ancient message, she's sure it holds a secret that will save the city. She and her friend Doon must race to figure out the clues before the lights go out on Ember forever! Nominated to 28 State Award Lists! An American Library Association Notable Children's Book A New York

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for Reading and Sharing
Selection A Kirkus Reviews
Editors' Choice A Child
Magazine Best Children's
Book A Mark Twain Award
Winner A William Allen
White Children's Book
Award Winner "A realistic
post-apocalyptic world.
DuPrau's book leaves Doon
and Lina on the verge of
undiscovered country and
readers wanting more."
-USA Today "An electric
debut." -Publishers
Weekly, Starred "While
Ember is colorless and
dark, the book itself is
rich with description."

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**-VOYA, Starred "A
harrowing journey into the
unknown, and cryptic
messages for readers to
decipher." -Kirkus**

Reviews, Starred

A novel

Los Angeles Magazine

Enchiridion

A Few of the Girls

Wild Life

The Silver Chalice is the fictional story set in the first century A.D. There are many early biblical & historical figures: Luke, Peter, Joseph of Arimathea, Simon Magus & his companion Helena. The story is mainly about a young silversmith, Basil, who, after being robbed of his inheritance, and sold into slavery is asked by the apostle Luke to create a holder for the cup Jesus used at the Last Supper.

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This book is the first published statement of the fruits of some years' work of a largely philological nature. It presents a new appreciation of the relationship of the languages of the ancient world and the implication of this advance for our understanding of the Bible and of the origins of Christianity.

The Silver Chalice

The Waves

The City of Ember

How to Change Your Mind

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