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Edith Wharton's The Age Of Innocence, published in 1920, tells the story of Newland Archer. Set in New York in the 1870's, the story

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follows Archer and his marriage to May Welland. But there's a spanner in the works, so to speak. The spanner being May's cousin, the beautiful and tainted by scandal, Countess Ellen

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Oleńska. Archer falls in love with her, but romantic novels being as they are, he ends up marrying May anyway. The book continues, focusing on his marriage and his hidden love for

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Ellen. The Age Of Innocence won the 1921 Pulitzer Prize. Beyond Exonerating the Innocent: Author on WAMU Radio Convicted Yet Innocent: The Legal Times Review Choice Outstanding

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Academic Title for 2008 DNA testing and advances in forensic science have shaken the foundations of the U.S. criminal justice system. One of the most visible results is the exoneration of inmates

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who were wrongly convicted and incarcerated, many of them sentenced to death for crimes they did not commit. This has caused a quandary for many states: how can claims of innocence be

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properly investigated and how can innocent inmates be reliably distinguished from the guilty? In answer, some states have created “innocence commissions” to establish policies and

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provide legal assistance to the improperly imprisoned. The Innocence Commission describes the creation and first years of the Innocence Commission for Virginia (ICVA), the second

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innocence commission in the nation and the first to conduct a systematic inquiry into all cases of wrongful conviction. Written by Jon B. Gould, the Chair of the ICVA, who is a professor of justice

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studies and an attorney, the author focuses on twelve wrongful conviction cases to show how and why wrongful convictions occur, what steps legal and state advocates took to investigate

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the convictions, how these prisoners were ultimately freed, and what lessons can be learned from their experiences. Gould recounts how a small band of attorneys and other

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advocates – in Virginia and around the country – have fought wrongful convictions in court, advanced the subject of wrongful convictions in the media, and sought to remedy the

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issue of wrongful convictions in the political arena. He makes a strong case for the need for Innocence Commissions in every state, showing that not only do Innocence Commissions help

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to identify weaknesses in the criminal justice system and offer workable improvements, but also protect society by helping to ensure that actual perpetrators are

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expeditiously identified, arrested, and brought to trial. Everyone has an interest in preventing wrongful convictions, from police officers and prosecutors, who seek the

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latest and best investigative techniques, to taxpayers, who want an efficient criminal justice system, to suspects who are erroneously pursued and sometimes convicted. Free of

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legal jargon and written for a general audience, The Innocence Commission is instructive, informative, and highly compelling reading. Deeply moving study of the tyrannical and rigid

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requirements of New York high society in the late 19th century and the effect of those strictures on the lives of three people. Vividly characterized drama of affection thwarted by a

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man's sense of honor, family, and societal pressures. A long-time favorite with readers and critics alike.

The Age of Innocence, Edith Wharton's most famous

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novel, is a love story, written immediately after the end of the First World War. Its brilliant anatomization of the snobbery and hypocrisy of the wealthy elite of New York society in the 1870s

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***made it an instant classic,
and it won the Pulitzer Prize
in 1921. Newland Archer,
Wharton's protagonist,
charming, tactful,
enlightened, is a thorough
product of this society; he***

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accepts its standards and abides by its rules but he also recognizes its limitations. His engagement to the impeccable May Welland assures him of a safe and conventional

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future, until the arrival of May's cousin Ellen Olenska. Independent, free-thinking, scandalously separated from her husband, Ellen forces Archer to question the values and assumptions of

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his narrow world. As their love for each other grows, Archer has to decide where his ultimate loyalty lies. Stephen Orgel's introduction and notes set the novel in the context of the period and

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discusses Wharton's skilfull weaving of characters and plot, her anthropological exactitude, and the novel's autobiographical overtones.

Death of Innocence

The Rage of Innocence

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***A Search for the Sources of
Violence***

A Novel

Exonerated

***How America Criminalizes
Black Youth***

Controversies in Innocence

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Cases in America brings together leading experts on the investigation, litigation, and scholarly analysis of innocence cases in America, from legal, political and ethical perspectives. The

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contributors, many of whom work on these cases daily, investigate contemporary issues presented by innocence cases and the exoneration movement as a whole. These issues include the challenges faced by the

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movement, causes of wrongful convictions, problems associated with investigating, proving, and defining 'innocence', and theories of reform. Each issue is placed within a multi-disciplinary

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perspective to provide cogent observations and recommendations for the effective handling of these cases, and for what changes should be adopted in order to improve the American criminal justice system when

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it is faced with its most harrowing sight: an innocent defendant.

Explores the contribution of the United States to WWI, focusing on the mobilization of five million troops and the effect this had on

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American society
Eleven-year-old Erin
Merryn's life was
transformed on the night she
was sexually abused by her
cousin, someone she loved
and trusted. As the abuse
continued, and as she was

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forced to see her abuser over and over again in social situations, she struggled with self-doubt, panic attacks, nightmares and the weight of whether or not to tell her terrible secret. It wasn't until a

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traumatic series of events showed her the cost of silence that she chose to speak out—in the process destroying both her family and the last of her innocence. Through her personal diary, written

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during the years of her abuse, Erin Merryn shares her journey through pain and confusion to inner strength and, ultimately, forgiveness. Raw, powerful and unflinchingly honest, *Stolen Innocence* is the

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inspiring story of one girl's struggle to become a woman, and a bright light on the pain and devastation of abuse. Stolen Innocence is written with conviction and clarity. [Erin Merryn] doesn't hold back, and I

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respect her honesty and openness...By the end of the book, I thought I was reading passages from a much older adult than a high school senior. Erin has grown into a strong, wise, intelligent, perceptive,

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spiritual, caring adult."
-Susan Reedquist, The
Children's Advocacy Center
Investigation is continuing
with the return of PI Ray
Infantino in a new release
crime thriller written by "a
bold new poet of American

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noir - This is the book
Chandler would have written
if he'd been a real-life
private eye." - Ellen
McGarrahan, Author of NYT
Editor's Choice Two Truths
and a Lie Innocence is
pain-when you're locked in a

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cage. Private investigators Ray Infantino and Tania Kong take on the case of Sam Langford, framed for a murder committed by a crime boss at the height of his powers. But a decade later, Boston has changed. The old

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ethnic tribes have weakened. As the PIs range across the city, witnesses remember the past in dangerous ways. The gangsters know that, in the new Boston, vulnerable witnesses they manipulated years ago are shaky. Old

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bones will not stay buried forever. When a vicious gangster and a corrupt cop team up to derail the investigation, the stakes are higher than ever. Can Ray and Tania solve the case in time to save an innocent

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man? If you enjoy Robert B. Parker's Spenser, Sue Grafton's Kinsey Milhone, and James Lee Burke's Dave Robicheaux, you will want to join the thrilling investigations of Ray Infantino. Content Warning:

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Please note that this is a crime novel and contains content that may disturb some readers, including scenes of violence, sexual assault/rape, and emotional/physical abuse.
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Auguries of Innocence

Age of Innocence

Actual Innocence

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Paradoxes of Colonialism and
Race

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What is the theological significance of art? Why has the Church always encouraged the arts? What is so profoundly human about the arts? the answer to these questions involves a series of "sketches," a

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mixed spiritual/theological reflection on various works of art written in a poetic style that should appeal to the professional theologian but is aimed at the informed public. The reflections explore the relationship between

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the spiritual and the arts in its many dimensions.

Attorney Scott Finn has returned to the tough Charlestown streets of his youth, where he ekes out a living from any legal work he can get. But nothing has prepared

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him for a case as twisted as the one he now faces. Fifteen years ago doctor and illegal immigrant Vincente Salazar was convicted of a brutal attack on a female undercover cop. Now he finds support in his claim for a new

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trial and Finn is the only one able to fight to find the truth. Allying himself with maverick detective Tom Kozlowski, Finn uncovers a web of lies, corruption and secrets that stretch from Central America to Boston's suburbs

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which could threaten the security of the nation. Before Finn and Kozlowski know it, it will be their lives that hang in the balance as they search desperately for the thin line between guilt and innocence. 'A knock-out;

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Grisham with passion, even a touch of the great Michael Connelly thrown in . . . It crackles from the first page to the last and never lets up for a second' Daily Mail

Edited by Kate Dempsey. Text

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by Rachel Rosenfield Lafo, Anne Higonnet.

Would humans evolve in Dystopia? Would humans devolve in Utopia? There's no happiness without sadness; there's no learning without strife.

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What's the destination for humanity? An unending cycle of conflicts and peace? It's going to be a long journey, a winding journey, where we do not crave for sufferings, but opportunities to be the best of ourselves and

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to face the worst of ourselves, so we can be complete. The ending may be frightening, but we all have an innocent beginning. Dying Innocence is the first Act of Desperia Zero, which is the first book of Desperia Saga. In

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an era so far in the future that the name of the planet has been forsaken and the calendar of humanity has been reset, an alien cybercity is founded on an artificial island as vast as sky and surrounded by ocean. The

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citizens of this place are not “born” but wake up, in their synthetic bodies. They call themselves “Human Beings”. And this place is introduced to them as Desperia. Powered by otherworldly technology,

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Desperia is a Utopia, where food and water and energy will run out, but a Dystopia, as everyone must play a "Game", to reach the heart of this artificial land, where the Ultimate Prize: Truth or Freedom awaits. Only one prize

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can be claimed...

The Age of Innocence

The Tragic Life and Final

Rampage of Laurie Dann

Preventing Wrongful Convictions

and Restoring the Criminal

Justice System

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Disney and the End of Innocence
Private detective Ray Infantino is
back - a neo-noir thriller
Innocence (with bonus short
story Wilderness)

***Hoping to save their family and his
scandalous brother, Freddie, from***

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ruin, Edward Burbrooke arranges a marriage between Freddie and Florence Fairleigh, a beautiful but penniless orphan, but Edward soon discovers that his plans to use the marriage to save his family are threatened by his own growing passion for his brother's betrothed.

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Original.

The parents of JonBenet Ramsey present their side of the story of their daughter's murder

Presents a catalog of the items on display at Istanbul's Museum of Innocence, an establishment that houses ordinary objects drawn

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from Pamuk's 2008 novel bearing the same name.

Kyra Davis, the New York Times bestselling author of Just One Night, returns with book one in the thrillingly erotic Pure Sin series featuring a beautiful young woman out for revenge—until she falls in

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love with the one man whose secrets are as dangerous as her own. (Note: this volume collects Parts 1 - 3 of the previously serialized Deceptive Innocence ebook series.) Ever since Bell's mother died while serving time for a murder she didn't commit, Bell's

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been focused on one thing: revenge. She knows her mother was set up by Jonathon Gable, the head of both the powerful Gable family and an international banking corporation. Now she's determined to take him down—from the inside. Bell needs access to the Gable

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home and offices, so she poses as a bartender to seduce her way into the bed—and life—of Jonathon's rebellious youngest son, Lander. He's not a typical Gable, spending more time in the dive bars of Harlem than the posh cocktail lounges of the Upper East Side. He

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has an attraction to danger, a vulnerability Bell isn't shy about exploiting. It should be easy to uncover the secrets she needs to destroy his family and clear her mother's name. But it turns out Lander is much more complicated than she ever imagined. He's

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enticing, intelligent, mysterious—plus their sexual chemistry is off the charts. Even though Bell knows he's the enemy, she can't help but be moved, both physically and emotionally, by the man she swore was just a target. When he finds out the truth she's

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sure both their hearts and her plan will be crushed...until she begins to realize that Lander might be hiding his own secrets, darker than she ever imagined.

A History of the Innocence Movement

When Justice Goes Wrong and how

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***to Make it Right
Photographic Perspectives of
Children : from the Collection of
Anthony and Beth Terrana
Racial Innocence
Sketches for a Theology of Art
Stolen Innocence
In White Innocence***

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Gloria Wekker explores a central paradox of Dutch culture: the passionate denial of racial discrimination and colonial violence coexisting alongside

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aggressive racism and xenophobia. Accessing a cultural archive built over 400 years of Dutch colonial rule, Wekker fundamentally challenges Dutch racial

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exceptionalism by undermining the dominant narrative of the Netherlands as a "gentle" and "ethical" nation. Wekker analyzes the Dutch media's

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***portrayal of black women
and men, the failure to
grasp race in the Dutch
academy, contemporary
conservative politics
(including gay
politicians espousing***

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anti-immigrant rhetoric), and the controversy surrounding the folkloric character Black Pete, showing how the denial of racism and the expression of

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innocence safeguards white privilege. Wekker uncovers the postcolonial legacy of race and its role in shaping the white Dutch self, presenting the

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***contested, persistent
legacy of racism in the
country.***

***Blake's original color
plates are faithfully
reproduced in this
illuminated edition of***

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*his early poems
From Roald Dahl, the
master of the sting in
the tail, a newly
collected book of his
darkest stories. What
makes us innocent and*

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how do we come to lose it? Featuring the autobiographical stories telling of Roald Dahl's boyhood and youth as well as four further tales of innocence

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betrayed, Dahl touches on the joys and horrors of growing up. Among other stories, you'll read about the wager that destroys a girl's faith in her father, the

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landlady who has plans for her unsuspecting young guest and the commuter who is horrified to discover that a fellow passenger once bullied him at

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school. Roald Dahl reveals even more about the darker side of human nature in seven other centenary editions: Lust, Madness, Cruelty, Deception, Trickery, War

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*and Fear.
Stolen
Innocence Triumphant Over
a Childhood Broken by
Abuse: A Memoir Simon and
Schuster
Harlequin Comics*

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***The Law of Innocence
Controversies in
Innocence Cases in
America
Presumed Innocence
Innocence
America at War,***

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1917-1918

**Ten true tales of people falsely accused detail the flaws in the criminal justice system that landed these people in prison
The fascinating story behind the innocence movement's quest for**

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justice. Documentaries like Making a Murderer, the first season of Serial, and the cause célèbre that was the West Memphis Three captured the attention of millions and focused the national discussion on

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wrongful convictions. This interest is warranted: more than 1,800 people have been set free in recent decades after being convicted of crimes they did not commit. In response to these exonerations, federal and state

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governments have passed laws to prevent such injustices; lawyers and police have changed their practices; and advocacy organizations have multiplied across the country. Together, these activities are often referred

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to as the “innocence movement.” Exonerated provides the first in-depth look at the history of this movement through interviews with key leaders such as Barry Scheck and Rob Warden as well as archival and field research into

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the major cases that brought awareness to wrongful convictions in the United States. Robert Norris also examines how and why the innocence movement took hold. He argues that while the innocence movement did not begin

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as an organized campaign, scientific, legal, and cultural developments led to a widespread understanding that new technology and renewed investigative diligence could both catch the guilty and free the

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innocent. Exonerated reveals the rich background story to this complex movement.

Auguries of Innocence is the first book of poetry from Patti Smith in more than a decade. It marks a major accomplishment from a

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poet and performer who has inscribed her vision of our world in powerful anthems, ballads, and lyrics. In this intimate and searing collection of poems, Smith joins in that great tradition of troubadours, journeymen,

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wordsmiths, and artists who respond to the world around them in fresh and original language. Her influences are eclectic and striking: Blake, Rimbaud, Picasso, Arbus, and Johnny Appleseed. Smith is an American

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original; her poems are oracles for our times.

Beginning in the mid nineteenth century in America, childhood became synonymous with innocenceoa reversal of the previously- dominant Calvinist

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belief that children were depraved, sinful creatures. As the idea of childhood innocence took hold, it became racialized: popular culture constructed white children as innocent and vulnerable while excluding black

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youth from these qualities. Actors, writers, and visual artists then began pairing white children with African American adults and children, thus transferring the quality of innocence to a variety of racial-political projects

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dynamic that Robin Bernstein calls racial innocence. This phenomenon informed racial formation from the mid nineteenth century through the early twentieth, while enabling sharply divergent political

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agendas to appear, paradoxically, to be innocuous, natural, normal, and therefore justified. Racial Innocence takes up a rich archive including books, toys, theatrical props, and domestic knickknacks which Bernstein analyzes as

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scriptive things that invite or prompt historically-located practices while allowing for resistance and social improvisation. Integrating performance studies with literary and visual analysis, Bernstein

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offers singular readings of theatrical productions, literary works, material culture including Topsy pincushions and Raggedy Ann dolls, and visual texts ranging from fine portraiture to advertisements for lard substitute.

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Throughout, Bernstein shows how innocence gradually became the exclusive province of white children until the Civil Rights Movement succeeded not only in legally desegregating public spaces, but in culturally

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**desegregating the concept of
childhood itself.**

Dying Innocence

Carnal Innocence

The Last Days of Innocence

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Songs of Innocence

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BESTSELLER • Includes

Dean Koontz's short

story "Wilderness"! This

ebook edition contains a

special preview of Dean

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Koontz's The Silent Corner. In Innocence, Dean Koontz blends mystery, suspense, and acute insight into the human soul in a masterfully told tale

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that will resonate with readers forever. He lives in solitude beneath the city, an exile from society, which will destroy him if he is ever seen. She

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dwells in seclusion, a fugitive from enemies who will do her harm if she is ever found. But the bond between them runs deeper than the tragedies that have

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*scarred their lives.
Something more than
chance—and nothing less
than destiny—has brought
them together in a world
whose hour of reckoning
is fast approaching.*

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Praise for Innocence “A thriller that’s both chilling and fulfilling.”—People (four stars) “Laced with fantastical mysticism, it’s an allegory of

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*nonviolence, acceptance
and love in the face of
adversity. . . . The
narrative is intense,
with an old-fashioned
ominousness and
artistically crafted*

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descriptions. . . . An optimistic and unexpected conclusion [mirrors] his theme. Something different this way comes from Mr. Koontz's imagination.

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Enjoy.—Kirkus Reviews
*“Mystery and terror, the
paranormal and
romance—all combine to
make Innocence a
challenging and
emotional*

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*experience.”—New York
Journal of Books “This
novel really is
something special. . . .
This may just be the
book Dean Koontz was
born to write.”—Thriller*

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Books Journal

"Entrancing . . . as speedy a chase-thriller as any Koontz . . . has ever constructed.

Written in Koontz' late mellifluous and

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*reflective manner . . .
[Innocence is] fueled by
deep disgust with the
world's evils [and] hope
for
redemption.”—Booklist
(starred review) “ [An]*

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imaginative, mystical thriller from bestseller Koontz . . . This is the most satisfying Koontz standalone in a while.—Publishers Weekly **“Masterful**

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storyteller Koontz delivers perhaps his most eerie and unusual tale to date. The timeline in this amazing story is compact, and readers will be swept

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*along as they try to
unravel hints and clues
as to the true nature of
both the protagonists
and the unfolding drama.
Unpredictably spine-
chilling and terrifying,*

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this is a story readers won't soon forget."—RT Book Reviews "Elegant . . . Fans of Koontz's previous series will be left hoping that Addison and Gwyneth, too, will

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return."—*Library Journal*
What is innocence?
Innocence is there
Everywhere Perhaps it is
the deepest depths
Perhaps it is a
recollection of

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*existence Perhaps it is
change Perhaps it is the
essence ABOUT INNOCENCE
A collection of poems,
essays, and short
stories that introduce
the concept of innocence*

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as a subjective and objective experience that is connected to a state where emotions run wild & free. A trance that never fades away. A vibe that ushers forth

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*emotional intuition.
innocence is the essence
of who we are before,
during, and after our
interaction with the
world and its numerous
vortexes. innocence is*

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the vulnerable part of ourselves that is a constant just like the experience of change. Everything changes in life except for change & innocence. In every eon,

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*there is Deep that
shines darkness and
light back into the
prism that is our
existence. Can anything
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transient existence? I*

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guess so.

A brilliant analysis of the foundations of racist policing in America: the day-to-day brutalities, largely hidden from public view,

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*endured by Black youth
growing up under
constant police
surveillance and the
persistent threat of
physical and
psychological abuse*

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Drawing upon twenty-five years of experience representing Black youth in Washington, D.C.'s juvenile courts, Kristin Henning confronts America's irrational,

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*manufactured fears of
these young people and
makes a powerfully
compelling case that the
crisis in racist
American policing begins
with its relationship to*

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Black children. Henning explains how discriminatory and aggressive policing has socialized a generation of Black teenagers to fear, resent, and resist

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the police, and she details the long-term consequences of racism that they experience at the hands of the police and their vigilante surrogates. She makes

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clear that unlike White youth, who are afforded the freedom to test boundaries, experiment with sex and drugs, and figure out who they are and who they want to be,

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Black youth are seen as a threat to White America and are denied healthy adolescent development. She examines the criminalization of Black

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*adolescent play and
sexuality, and of Black
fashion, hair, and
music. She limns the
effects of police
presence in schools and
the depth of police-*

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induced trauma in Black adolescents. Especially in the wake of the recent unprecedented, worldwide outrage at racial injustice and inequality, The Rage of

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Innocence is an essential book for our moment.

Moving to Innocence, Mississippi, to escape the public eye following her much publicized

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*break-up with her
composer lover,
celebrated concert
violinist Caroline
Waverly finds that
Innocence is no haven
from a killer at large.*

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*The Mouse that Roared
Tainted Innocence
The Innocence Commission
Performing American
Childhood from Slavery
to Civil Rights
Power and Innocence*

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Deceptive Innocence

Dr. May explains the relationship between apathy and violence in this examination of the constructive and destructive aspects of aggression
Henry Giroux shows how Disney attempts to hide behind a cloak of innocence and entertainment, while

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simultaneously exercising its influence as a major force on both global economics and cultural learning.

Ten true tales of people falsely accused detail the flaws in the criminal justice system that landed these people in prison.

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How outlaw "spatial products"—resorts, information technology campuses, retail chains, golf courses, and ports—act as cunning pawns in global politics.

The Innocence of Objects
Songs of Innocence and of
Experience

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The Story of the Hate Crime That
Changed America

The Untold Story of JonBenét's
Murder and how Its Exploitation
Compromised the Pursuit of Truth
The Burden of Innocence

The Death of Innocence

Early on a May morning in 1988,

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Laurie Dann, a thirty-year-old, profoundly unhappy product of the wealthy North Shore suburb of Chicago, loaded her father's car with a cache of handguns, incendiary chemicals, and arsenic-laced food. Driven by fear and

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hate, she was going to make something terrible happen. Before the end of the day, Dann had blazed a murderous trail of poison, fire, and bullets through the unsuspecting town of Winnetka, Illinois, and other

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North Shore suburbs. She murdered an eight-year-old boy and critically wounded 5 other children inside an elementary school. It finally took a massed force of armed police to end the killing. The shocking story of

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innocence destroyed by a rich young babysitter inexplicably gone mad made headlines all across the nation and inspired at least two psychotic killers to follow her example. What lead her to do it? Could she have been

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stopped? The case raised a host of agonizing questions that have remained unanswered—until now. In this book, three Chicago Tribune reporters who covered the Laurie Dann tragedy have pulled together all the available

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police evidence, unearthed valuable psychiatric information, and interviewed at length scores of people who knew Dann, many of whom had never before spoken to the media about this case. Despite clear and ominous

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warning signs, a young woman of beauty and privilege was allowed to deteriorate and go slowly berserk—and no one stopped her. Her parents, her doctors, and the police officers who knew her pathological behavior all failed

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her at critical times. By its passivity and silence, a community comfortable and quiet on the surface, yet reluctant to admit its underlying flaws, became an unwitting accomplice to the final rampage of Laurie Dann.

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MURDER OF INNOCENCE is a searing portrayal of a family—and a society—unable to cope, and of a young woman who wanted all too desperately only to be loved.

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LINCOLN LAWYER – COMING
SOON TO NETFLIX Lincoln
Lawyer Mickey Haller is back on
the job in this heart-stopping
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pourtant accepte de participer au projet mis au point par ses trois amies: venger l honneur perdu de l une d elles, trahie par un dangereux escroc. Dans l espoir de le demasquer, Anna avait investi dans l entreprise de placements

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financiers qu'il venait de lancer, pensant révéler au grand jour les pratiques illicites de ce truand. Hélas ! son plan n'avait pas tourné comme prévu. À présent, la jeune femme se retrouve prise au piège, injustement accusée de fraude par

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