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A self-reliant family in New York City finds their relationships altered when a wealthy and grateful stranger enters their life.

New York Times

Bestseller: The story of a down-on-his-luck desk clerk, a con man, and a fortune from the author of Rich Man, Poor Man. Pilot Douglas Grimes's best days are long behind him. Grounded due to a medical condition, Grimes has resigned

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himself to working nights at a seedy hotel. But his fortune flips when he discovers a guest dead from a heart attack and, next to him, a tube jammed with a fortune in cold hard cash. Grimes grabs the money and, with it, the chance to remake his life. Then, in Europe, he meets Miles Fabian, an elegant and erudite con man with a flair for extravagance. Fabian recruits Grimes for his latest ploy: robbing members of the idle

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rich. But when the fun ends and his bad behavior catches up with him, things will get a lot more dangerous in this clever thriller from the multimillion-selling legend who brought us The Young Lions and countless other bestsellers. Known for both his literary talent—with two O. Henry Awards to his name—and for his ability to tell a propulsive, full-steam-ahead story, Shaw is perfect for those who enjoy the thrillers of

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Marcus Sakey or Lawrence Sanders. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

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Three decades after the first publication of Forrest Gump, Winston Groom returns to fiction with this sweeping American epic. Long fascinated with the Mexican Revolution and the vicious border wars

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of the early twentieth century, Winston Groom brings to life a much-forgotten period of history in this sprawling saga of heroism, injustice, and love. El Paso pits the legendary Pancho Villa against a thrill-seeking railroad tycoon known only as the Colonel—whose fading fortune is tied up in a colossal ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico. But when Villa kidnaps the Colonel's grandchildren and absconds into the

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*Sierra Madre, the aging New England patriarch and his son head to El Paso, hoping to find a group of cowboys brave enough to hunt down the Generalissimo. Replete with gunfights, daring escapes, and an unforgettable bullfight, El Paso becomes an indelible portrait of the American Southwest in the waning days of the frontier, one that is "sure to entertain" (Jackson Clarion-Ledger).
Collected Fiction*

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***The Young Lions, Bread
Upon the Waters, Short
Stories: Five Decades,
and The Troubled Air
SHOW BOAT***

Lucy Crown

Voices of a Summer Day

*A family confronts its dark
past in this saga of murder,
revenge, and redemption by
the New York*

Times-bestselling author of
Rich Man, Poor Man. In Irwin
Shaw's celebrated novel *Rich
Man, Poor Man*, the Jordache
clan was divided and
scattered by the forces of
American culture and
capitalism after World War
II. In this potent sequel,
the family reunites after a

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terrible act of violence. Wesley never really knew his father, Tom, the black sheep of the Jordache family. Driven by his sorrow and a need for justice, Wesley uncovers surprising truths about his estranged family's complicated past. Focused, forceful, and deeply moving, Beggarman, Thief is a stunning novel by a true American literary master. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

In an unnamed war, six dead soldiers refuse to allow themselves to be buried in

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the trench dug by two of their buddies, causing consternation among the army's generals.

This autobiography of the great female journalist and muckraker Ida M. Tarbell includes the following chapters: 1. My Start in Life 2. I Decide to Be a Biologist 3. A Coeducational College of the Eighties 4. A Start and a Retreat 5. A Fresh Start—A Second Retreat 6. I Fall in Love 7. A First Book—On Nothing Certain a Year 8. The Napoleon Movement of the Nineties 9. Good-Bye to France 10. Rediscovering My Country 11. A Captain of Industry Seeks My Acquaintance 12.

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Industry 15. A New
Profession 16. Women and War
17. After the Armistice 18.
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Looking Over the Country 20.
Nothing New Under the Sun
“Everybody wants to be Cary
Grant. Even I want to be
Cary Grant.” —Cary Grant He
is Hollywood’s most
fascinating and timeless
star. Although he came to
personify the debonair
American, Cary Grant was
born Archibald Leach on
January 18, 1904, in the
seaport village of Bristol,
England. Combining the
captivating beauty of silent-*

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screen legend Rudolph Valentino with the masculine irresistibility of Clark Gable, Grant emerged as Hollywood's quintessential leading man. Today, "the man from dream city," as critic Pauline Kael once described him, remains forever young, an icon of quick wit, romantic charm, and urbane sophistication, the epitome of male physical perfection. Yet beneath this idealized movie image was a conflicted man struggling to balance fame with a desire for an intensely private life separate from the "Cary Grant" persona celebrated by directors and movie studios. Exploring Grant's troubled

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childhood, ambiguous sexuality, and lifelong insecurities as well as the magical amalgam of characteristics that allowed him to remain Hollywood's favorite romantic lead for more than thirty-five years, Cary Grant is the definitive examination of every aspect of Grant's professional and private life, and the first to reveal the man behind the movie star. Working with the most talented directors of his time, Grant starred in an astonishing seventy-two films, ranging from his groundbreaking comedic roles in such classics as Bringing Up Baby (Howard Hawks) and The Philadelphia Story

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(George Cukor) to the darker, unforgettable characters of Alfred Hitchcock's *Suspicion* and *Notorious*, culminating in the consummate sophisticates of *An Affair to Remember* (Leo McCarey), *North by Northwest* (Hitchcock), and *Charade* (Stanley Donen). The camera loved Grant, and his magnetism helped illuminate his leading ladies, some of the most glamorous women ever to grace the silver screen: Mae West, Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn, Ingrid Bergman, Grace Kelly, and Sophia Loren, among others. Yet, because of his pioneering role as an independent player, Grant

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was repeatedly denied the Oscar he coveted—a snub from the Academy that would last until 1970, when he graciously accepted a special lifetime achievement award. Grant's sparkling image on-screen hid a tumultuous personal life that he tried desperately to keep out of the public eye, including his controversial eleven-year relationship with Randolph Scott, five marriages, and numerous affairs. Rigorously researched and elegantly written, Cary Grant: A Biography is a complete, nuanced portrait of the greatest Hollywood star in cinema history.

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Short Stories

Cary Grant

Nightwork. (1. Publ. in Great Britain.)

A Novel

The Troubled Air

“A Hollywood hit....Taut, inimitable prose and characters who could have only sprung from the mind of Elmore Leonard.” —Detroit News
The Chicago Tribune has dubbed Elmore Leonard, “the coolest, hottest writer in America.” In the same league as the legendary great ones—John D. MacDonald, Dashiell Hammett, James M. Cain—the “King Daddy of crime writers” (Seattle Times) demonstrates his remarkable mastery with Get Shorty, one of the most adored of his forty-plus novels. The basis of the hit movie starring John Travolta

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and Danny DeVito, Get Shorty chronicles the over-the-top, sometimes violent Hollywood misadventures of a Florida mob loan shark who chases a deadbeat client all the way to Tinseltown and decides to stick around and make movies. Get Shorty's shylock protagonist, Chili Palmer, is a truly inspired creation—as memorable as another unforgettable Leonard hero, U.S. Marshal Raylan Givens of the hit TV series Justified—and readers will relish his moves and countermoves in this electrifying, funny, bullet train-paced winner from “the greatest crime writer of our time, perhaps ever!” (New York Times Book Review)

***Description: Movie Press Kits.
New York Times Bestseller: A
provocative novel about one man's***

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struggle with courage and his conscience at the height of McCarthyism. Clement Archer, head of a popular radio show, faces a profound dilemma: Five of his employees stand accused of being communists, and a magazine threatens disclosure unless Archer fires each and every one. Despite his efforts to meet his own moral standards and avoid self-incrimination, Archer finds himself hounded from both ends of the political spectrum for his seemingly righteous actions. The Troubled Air, Irwin Shaw's second novel, was published immediately before the author moved to Europe, where he lived for the next twenty-five years. The story remains a powerful portrayal of a good, decent man ensnared by the hysteria and

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cruelty of a dark period in American history. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

In The Girl with the Crooked Nose, Ted Botha tells the absorbing story of Frank Bender, a gifted, self-taught artist who can bring back the dead and the vanished through a unique, macabre sculpting talent. Bender has been the key to solving at least nine murders and tracking down numerous criminals. Then he is called upon to tackle the most challenging and bizarre case of his career. Someone is killing the young women of Juarez. Since 1993, the decomposing bodies of as many as four hundred victims, known as feminicidios, have been

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found in the desert surrounding this gritty Mexican border town. In 2003, prodded by local political pressure and international attention, the Mexican authorities turn to the United States to help solve these horrific crimes. The man they turn to is Bender. Through breathtakingly realistic sculptures, Bender reconstructs the faces of unknown murder victims or fugitives whose appearances are certain to have changed over years on the run. The busts are based in part on the painstaking application of forensic science to fleshless human skulls and in part on deep intuition, an uncanny ability to discern not only a missing face but also the personality behind it. Arriving in Mexico, Bender works in secrecy, in a culture of corruption

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and casual violence where the line between criminals and law enforcement is blurry, braving anonymous threats and sinister coincidences to give eight skulls back their faces and, hopefully, their histories. Drawn to one skull in particular—"The Girl With the Crooked Nose"—Bender gradually comes to suspect that perhaps he is not meant to succeed, and that the true solution to the mystery of the feminicidios is far more terrible than anyone has dared to imagine. Ted Botha brilliantly weaves Bender's story—the cases he has solved, the intricacies of his art, the colorful characters he encounters, and the personal cost of his strange obsession—with the chilling story of the Juarez investigation. With a conclusion as shocking as its story

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is gripping, The Girl with the Crooked Nose will haunt readers long after the last page is turned. "...[a] crackling account of a quirky, maverick forensics artist, Frank Bender, and his largely successful efforts in facial reconstruction of murder victims.... extraordinary is Botha's writing, with his unerring depiction of Bender's painstaking work and the eventual unraveling of the brutal crimes it solves.... the tales in this book accurately capture the dark motives and complexities of senseless murder, and even the most savvy true-crime reader will not be able to resist the author's insightful storytelling."--Publishers Weekly
**A Critical Textbook
A Biography
Paris! Paris!**

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A Journey of Discovery along the Silk Road Five Decades

A monumentally devastating plague leaves only a few survivors who, while experiencing dreams of a battle between good and evil, move toward an actual confrontation as they migrate to Boulder, Colorado. A struggling actor's last chance becomes an unforgettable Roman holiday World War II derailed John Andrus's acting career. Marred by a facial scar and burdened by a new family, Andrus works for NATO in Paris. A producer from his past shows up with an attractive acting job—involving two weeks in Rome and a hefty salary. How can he pass it up? In Rome, Andrus quickly

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realizes that the job is not at all what he expected. Bounced between movie sets, directors, producers, and women, he grows more uncertain of his future with each passing day. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

A wide-ranging fictional portrait of life in postwar America by an acclaimed New Yorker short story writer and #1 New York Times–bestselling novelist. Irwin Shaw was a star of the New Yorker's fiction pages in the 1930s and '40s. His prose helped shape the landscape of post-war fiction, and his work drew from a

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remarkable life that spanned from American football fields to European battlefields, Broadway to Hollywood, Depression-era saloons to the McCarthy hearings. Among these sixty-three stories are iconic works such as “The Eighty-Yard Run,” a tale of an American dream crippled on Black Monday, and “Main Currents in American Thought,” in which a hack radio copywriter is tormented by the glitz of show business. Through the decades, Shaw’s writing—as demonstrated in these pages—maintains the clear-eyed moral purpose, rich in wit and startling insight, of a tough kid with a philosopher’s soul. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images

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and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

Featuring sixty-three stories spanning five decades, this superb collection-including "Girls in Their Summer Dresses," "Sailor Off the Bremen," and "The Eighty-Yard Run"-clearly illustrates why Shaw is considered one of America's finest short-story writers.

NIGHTWORK : (A NOVEL).

The Girl with the Crooked Nose
Out of Istanbul

Get Shorty

A Skeptic Among Scholars

When August Frugé joined the University of California Press in 1944, it was part of the University's printing department, publishing a modest number of books a year, mainly monographs

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by UC faculty members. When he retired as director 32 years later, the Press had been transformed into one of the largest, most distinguished university presses in the country, publishing more than 150 books annually in fields ranging from ancient history to contemporary film criticism, by notable authors from all over the world. August Frugé's memoir provides an exciting intellectual and topical story of the building of this great press. Along the way, it recalls battles for independence from the University administration, the Press's distinctive early style of book design, and many of the authors and staff who helped shape the Press in its formative years. Alexander Eberlin is a small,

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faceless civil servant working for the Government at the height of the Cold War. As he nears middle age, he allows himself one luxury - to dress like a Dandy. His superiors send him on a mission to hunt down and destroy a cold-blooded and vicious Russian assassin named Krasnevin, who is responsible for a number of British agents' deaths. But Eberlin has a secret - he is Krasnevin. This is the story of what happens when Eberlin is sent to destroy himself. Now back in print fifty years after it was written, *The Times* says *A Dandy in Aspice* is 'A well groomed anecdote to today's fast-paced thrillers with gym-buffed heroes. Eberlin is the real deal.'

Book documents society and

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politics during and immediately after the Mandate.

"Hain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And ain't that a big enough majority in any town?" -- Mark Twain Ross

Thomas chose the quotation from Huckleberry Finn as the text of his post World War II story as well as for the title. When Lucifer Dye is released from three months in a Hong Kong prison, debriefed, handed a false passport, a new wardrobe and a \$20,000 check, his haughty control makes it clear that Dye's career with his country has been permanently terminated. But a good agent is always in demand, and just a few hours later Dye is being interviewed for a highly ingenious position. Victor Orcutt, although a

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not very good imitation of a British pre-war gent, has creative talents of his own. He has his sights a small southern city, with the ordinary run-of-the-mill corruption one would expect in such a place. The canny Orcott knows there's no profit in that . His creed is "To get better, it must be much worse." He and his two associates have looked up Dye's history, and he now offers the ex-spy's a mission. For two and a half times the government's bounty, Dye is to thoroughly corrupt the town. And the sly Dye takes the offer.

Bury the Dead

Bread Upon the Waters

Two Weeks in Another Town

Beggarman, Thief

Aircraft Year Book

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Acclaimed journalist Bernard Ollivier begins his epic journey on foot across the Silk Road. Upon retirement at the age of sixty-two, and grieving his deceased wife, renowned journalist Bernard Ollivier felt a sense of profound emptiness: What do I do now? While some see retirement as a chance to cash in their chips and settle into a comfy armchair, Ollivier still longed for more. Searching for inspiration, he strapped on his gear, donned his hat, and headed out the front door to hike the Way of St. James, a 1400-mile journey from Paris to Compostela, Spain. At the end of that road, with more questions than answers, he decided to spend the next few years hiking another of history's great routes: the Silk Road. Out of Istanbul is

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Ollivier's stunning account of the first part of that 7,200-mile journey. The longest and perhaps most mythical trade route of all time, the Silk Road is in fact a network of routes across Europe and Asia, some going back to prehistoric times. During the Middle Ages, the transcribed travelogue of one Silk Road explorer, Marco Polo, helped spread the fame of the Orient throughout Europe. Heading east out of Istanbul, Ollivier takes readers step by step across Anatolia and Kurdistan, bound for Tehran. Along the way, we meet a colorful array of real-life characters: Selim, the philosophical woodsman; old Behçet, elated to practice English after years of self-study; Krishna, manager of the Lora Pansiyon in Polonez, a village of

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Polish immigrants; the hospitable Kurdish women of Dogutepe, and many more. We accompany Ollivier as he explores bazaars, mosques, and caravansaries—true vestiges of the Silk Road itself—and through these encounters and experiences, gains insight into the complex political and social issues facing modern-day Turkey. Ollivier's journey, far from bragging about some tremendous achievement, humbly takes the reader on a colossal adventure of human proportions, one in which walking itself, through a kind of alchemy, fosters friendships and fellowship. The inequalities that persist in America have deep historical roots. Evelyn Nakano Glenn untangles this complex history in a unique comparative regional study from

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the end of Reconstruction to the eve of World War II. During this era the country experienced enormous social and economic changes with the abolition of slavery, rapid territorial expansion, and massive immigration, and struggled over the meaning of free labor and the essence of citizenship as people who previously had been excluded sought the promise of economic freedom and full political rights. After a lucid overview of the concepts of the free worker and the independent citizen at the national level, Glenn vividly details how race and gender issues framed the struggle over labor and citizenship rights at the local level between blacks and whites in the South, Mexicans and Anglos in the Southwest, and Asians and haoles

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(the white planter class) in Hawaii. She illuminates the complex interplay of local and national forces in American society and provides a dynamic view of how labor and citizenship were defined, enforced, and contested in a formative era for white-nonwhite relations in America.

A stunning courtroom drama set in 1920s New Mexico: "If you enjoyed *Anatomy of a Murder* or *To Kill a Mockingbird*, this is your kind of book" (*The Philadelphia Inquirer*).

On a sultry day in the spring of 1923, Louise Talbot spends the last afternoon of her life lounging in the shade of a sycamore tree in her front yard. Beautiful and vivacious, Louise is the talk of Soledad City—every man lusts after her; every woman wants to know her

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secrets. She is found strangled to death that evening, and when the investigation uncovers her affair with another man, the citizens of the frontier town draw the obvious conclusion: Bryan Talbot murdered his wife in a fit of jealousy and rage. Presiding over the trial is twenty-nine-year-old Ben Lewis. Appointed to the bench as a tribute to the memory of his late father, he fears he is too inexperienced to sentence another man to death. All the evidence points to Talbot, however, and it is a magistrate's sworn duty to see that justice is served. But when a last-second twist casts the question of the defendant's guilt or innocence in a shocking new light, Judge Lewis must decide whether to uphold the law—or let a murderer go free. A thrilling suspense story

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and a fascinating inquiry into human nature and the true meaning of justice, *A Covenant with Death* was a New York Times bestseller and the basis for a feature film starring George Maharis and Gene Hackman.

Irwin Shaw's gripping final novel about a mysterious phone call that threatens to derail a man's life Roger Damon is a literary agent at the top of his field, but with one anonymous phone call, his life begins to unravel. The caller demands a meeting and threatens Roger with outing past transgressions. To identify the mysterious harasser, Roger reexamines his life and searches for clues in past successes and failures. But each new lead brings greater danger—for him and his

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family and friends. Soon, Damon realizes that if he doesn't find his tormentor, his tormentor will most certainly find him. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

The Dark Side of the Earth

A Covenant with Death

God was Here But He Left Early

Report on Israel

Marketing

Ex-pilot Douglas Grimes seeks to spend his remaining years in quiet solitude as a hotel night clerk but is thrust back into a life of action when he discovers one hundred thousand dollars and a corpse

One of Irwin Shaw's most

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unforgettable heroes battles to resurrect his declining career against a tough cast of women, whiskey, and old memories Jesse Crain was made for Cannes. A middle-aged filmmaker who dazzled audiences during Hollywood's Golden Age, Crain is talented, worldly, ambitious, and he knows how to play the game. As the Riviera sparkles in the spring of 1970, Crain juggles industry players while charming a persistent young journalist and fending off groupies. Beneath his polished exterior, though, Crain's life is coming apart at the seams. His last two films flopped, and for several years he's been adrift. Now desperate to

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reignite his career, a hit at any price feels like his only salvation. Evening in Byzantium is a masterwork that brilliantly documents a man's precipitous slide—along with that of his industry—from independence toward cynical mediocrity. It is a timeless story of a determined character grappling with the nature of success and power. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

A gunman comes out of retirement to guard his former partner's family Jimmy Quinn was a gunman, bootlegger, and bagman, running with mobsters the likes of Lucky

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Luciano, Meyer Lansky, and Vincent “Mad Dog” Coll, until a bullet in the leg and the murder of Arnold Rothstein ended his career. Quinn bought a speakeasy in downtown Manhattan and settled into a quiet retirement—until the day he learns that famous aviator Charles Lindbergh’s baby has been kidnapped, and his old friend and partner Walter Spence wants a word. Spence has left his criminal past behind, marrying into the Pennyweight family—of Pennyweight Petroleum—and settling into a legitimate lifestyle in rural New Jersey. Now Spence has business out of state, and with the Lindbergh kidnapping weighing on

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his mind, he wants Quinn to stay in his home and protect his family. A few days guarding Spence's beautiful wife should be easy work, but Quinn's old business is about to catch up with him, and he quickly finds that the Garden State can be even more dangerous than the streets of New York City.

A New York Times bestseller from an author with "a natural gift for storytelling": A mother and son are reunited years after a shattering betrayal (The New York Times). She passes through the Paris restaurant, alone, unbent, and unbroken. Lucy Crown has lived with heartbreak for long enough that it no longer shows on her face, and

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she's not afraid to dine in solitude. But then she sees him across the bar, full of liquor and life, looking far happier than he did the last time she saw him two decades before: Tony, her son—the one man she loved more than any other, the one she nearly destroyed. Twenty years earlier, in 1937, Lucy was an unhappily married suburban housewife, and Tony was so frail his parents were forced to hire a companion for him. When the companion caught Lucy's eye, he awoke in her a feeling of passion she thought had died long ago—leading to an act of indiscretion during a vacation in Vermont that would upend their family, and take half a lifetime to repair. From the

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author of such classics as *Rich Man, Poor Man* and *The Young Lions*—an O. Henry Award winner who “always writes immensely readable books”—*Lucy Crown* is an unflinching look at the emotional reality of infidelity, heartbreak, and divorce that remains a testament to the power of forgiveness (*The New York Times*). This ebook features an illustrated biography of Irwin Shaw including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author’s estate.

American Men of Action

Nightwork

A Dandy in Aspics

The Stand

Unequal Freedom

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The Young Lions is a vivid and classic novel that portrays the experiences of ordinary soldiers fighting World War II. Told from the points of view of a perceptive young Nazi, a jaded American film producer, and a shy Jewish boy just married to the love of his life, Shaw conveys, as no other novelist has since, the scope, confusion, and complexity of war. Three acclaimed novels plus collected short fiction by the New York Times–bestselling author of Rich Man, Poor Man. The

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Young Lions: Irwin Shaw's New York Times–bestselling debut is widely considered one of the four great World War II novels, along with From Here to Eternity, The Naked and the Dead, and The Caine Mutiny. Ambitious in its scope and robust in its prose, this “masterpiece” is also deeply humanistic, presenting the reality of war as seen through the eyes of three ordinary soldiers: a Nazi sergeant, a Jewish American infantryman, and an idealistic urbanite from New York City (The Boston

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Globe). Bread Upon the Waters: No good deed goes unpunished? The Strands are a happy family, though not without their financial struggles. When their daughter helps a mugging victim by bringing him home, he turns out to be a Wall Street lawyer whose gratitude is as boundless as his bank account. But with each successive "reward," the Strand family moves farther away from the wealth of happiness they already possessed. Short Stories: Five Decades: Shaw's prolific output of

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short stories appeared regularly in the pages of the New Yorker and Esquire for over half a century.

These sixty-three stories include such iconic works as "The Eighty-Yard Run" and "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses."

The Troubled Air: Five employees of Clement Archer's popular radio show are accused

Communists. He will have to fire them to keep his show on the air. But it's not a simple

choice—whatever Archer decides, he won't be able to keep his hands clean,

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in Shaw's provocative classic about courage and morality at the height of McCarthyism.

Electronic Inspection Copy available for instructors here Written by a team of renowned experts in the field, *Marketing: A Critical Textbook* provides a unique introduction and overview of critical approaches to marketing. Ideally suited to advanced students of marketing, the book uses examples and 'real world' case studies to illustrate and discuss major alternative and critical perspectives on

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the subject, enabling students to constructively question the conventional assumptions, concepts and models with which they are already familiar. -

Explains and debates key concepts in a clear, readable and concise manner. - Provides practical and innovative demonstrations of abstract and difficult concepts through classroom exercises and individual and group activities. - Includes a glossary of critical marketing terms.

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including a full Instructor's Manual and free access to full-text journal articles for students. Visit the companion website at www.sagepub.co.uk/ellis

The story of a man who needs to risk death to feel fully alive, a man who turns away from a comfortable, outwardly successful life toward dangerous pleasures. Some of the personal relationships in which he becomes entangled is threatening as most of his sports.

All in the Day's Work: An

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Autobiography

The Young Lions

The Fools in Town Are on
Our Side

Rich Man, Poor Man