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Night School, the first book in a series of darkly romantic YA thrillers set in a British boarding school, is generating excitement around the world. When Allie Sheridan gets arrested—again—her parents have had enough. They send Allie to the Cimmeria Academy far away from her London friends. The school is beautiful, and filled with gorgeous, ultra-wealthy teens who travel by private jet, were raised by nannies, and only shop on 5th Avenue or Bond Street. As the school begins to seem

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like a very dangerous place, she must decide who she can trust if she's going to find out what's really going on.

Sarajevo Marlboro Archipelago

The nightly ambiance of Barcelona in the shadow of World War I comes to life through the complex joys and sorrows of an idealistic journalist, a French adventurer, a Gypsy, a misogynistic bodyguard, a visionary beggar, and other vivid characters. 10,000 first printing. After the defeat of Napoleon, a French consul in Bosnia is threatened with political persecution

Bosnian Chronicle

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The Virgin's Tale

Bridget Jones: The Edge of
Reason

The Lady Predator

My Husband

Rome, 63BC. Offered up by her parents at the age of six to become a Vestal Virgin, one of six hand-picked women who symbolically protected the Roman Republic, Aemilia has spent her entire adult life in the all-female, strictly-guarded Temple of Vesta. But temptation has led her to commit a mortal sin, and she is

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sentenced to death as Virgins must die, buried alive in a pitch-black tomb. As the end draws near, Aemilia looks back over her claustrophobic, restricted life: the intense friendships she formed; the implacable enemies she made; and, finally, the passionate but forbidden romance which caused her downfall - and yet may be her only hope. A tantalising glimpse into a little-known, forbidden world, THE VIRGIN'S TALE is the

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moving, erotic and highly-charged story of a woman who dared to risk everything for love.

Set in a luxurious grand hotel just outside Lisbon, at the height of the Second World War, Estoril is a delightful and poignant novel about exile, divided loyalties, fear and survival. The hotel's guests include spies, fallen kings, refugees from the Balkans, Nazis, American diplomats and stateless Jews. The

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Portuguese secret police broodingly observe the visitors, terrified that their country's neutrality will be compromised. The novel seamlessly fuses the stories of its invented characters with appearances by historical figures like the ex-King Carol of Romania, the great Polish pianist Jan Paderewski, the British agent Ian Fleming, the Russian chess grandmaster Alexander Alekhine and the French

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writer and flyer Antoine de St Exupery, who forms a poignant friendship with a young Jewish boy living alone in the hotel.

Young Albert Weiss was spared the horrors of Auschwitz when his parents threw him and his brother from the transport train. Years later, with the help of other survivors of the holocaust, he explores the myriad ways of confronting not just the evil that robbed him of his childhood, but the

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guilt he feels for having lost his brother on that wintry night. Mosaic, non-linear and semi-autobiographical, this book is reminiscent in style of Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five* and in theme of the works of Primo Levi. In documenting the stories of child survivors, it is a moving and necessary addition to the literature of the Holocaust.

"[A] heartwarming story a la Bridget Jones'

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Diary with a twist...Colgan folds in a colorful cast of characters and whips up an easy, sweet read."—USA Today Issy Randall can bake. No, Issy can create stunning, mouthwateringly divine cakes. After a childhood spent in her beloved Grampa Joe's bakery, Issy has undoubtedly inherited his talent. She's much better at baking than she is at filing, so when she's laid off from her desk

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job and loses her boyfriend, Issy decides to open her own little café. But she soon learns that her piece-of-cake recipe for a fresh start might be a little more complicated than throwing some sugar and butter together. A smart, quirky contemporary confection of recipes and friendship, *Meet Me at the Cupcake Café* is about how life might not always taste like you expect, but there's always room for dessert!

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Also by Jenny Colgan:
The Loveliest Chocolate
Shop in Paris Sweetshop
of Dreams What reviewers
are saying about Meet Me
At The Cupcake Café: "A
hilarious, fast-paced
fantasy about starting
over, perfect for fans
of Sophie Kinsella.
Absolutely
adorable."—Booklist "A
funny novel about
friendship, food and
love... "—Kirkus "A
delightful story...
warm, funny and well-
written."—Fresh Fiction
"Absolutely adorable..."

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charming... an
endearing, delightful
read"—Silver's Reviews
House of Remembering and
Forgetting
A Guide to the Serbian
Mentality
Devil's Yard

Night School

Sun, sea and serious drama. When Rachel Buckley announces that she is going to tie the knot, her best friends Yaslyn and Carrie Ann organise a luxury 'hen week' in sun-soaked Turkey. It should be the perfect send off to single life. But her friends have packed more than just sun creams and bikinis -

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they've also brought with them a serious amount of emotional baggage. Add unlimited free cocktails, rampant reps and a nasty dose of sunstroke and suddenly seven sunny days puts even the firmest friendships to the test.

Praise for Chrissie Manby '...a good giggle by the pool this summer... the perfect sunbathing companion.' - OK! 'A fun summer read' - Daily Express

With another devastatingly hilarious, ridiculous, unnervingly accurate take on modern womanhood, Bridget Jones is back. (v.g.) Monday 27 January "7:15 a.m. Hurrah! The wilderness years are over. For four weeks and five

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days now have been in functional relationship with adult male, thereby proving am not love pariah as recently feared." Wednesday 5 March "7:08 p.m. Am assured, receptive, responsive woman of substance. My sense of self comes not from other people but . . .from . . .myself? That can't be right." Lurching from the cappuccino bars of Notting Hill to the blissed-out shores of Thailand, everyone's favorite Singleton Bridget Jones begins her search for The Truth in spite of pathetically unevolved men, insane dating theories, and Smug Married advice. She experiences a zeitgeist-esque Spiritual Epiphany somewhere between the pages of

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How to Find the Love You Want Without Seeking It (can self-help books really help self?), protective custody, and a lightly chilled Chardonnay.

Fiery magic in a land of ice! The third djinncredible adventure for the Children of the Lamp.

Midnight intruders and murder by snakebite sweep the Gaunt twins headlong into another breathtaking adventure. In snowy Nepal, they face the ultimate test of their amazing djinn powers. Can they uncover the venomous secrets of an evil Snake Cult to find the long-lost talisman of the Cobra King?

Miljenko Jergovic's remarkable début collection of stories, Sarajevo

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Marlboro – winner of the Erich Maria Remarque Peace Prize – earned him wide acclaim throughout Europe. Croatian by birth, Jergovic ? spent his childhood in Sarajevo and chose to remain there throughout most of the war. A dazzling storyteller, he brings a profoundly human, razor-sharp understanding of the fate of the city's young Muslims, Croats, and Serbs with a subterranean humor and profoundly personal vision. Their offbeat lives and daily dramas in the foreground, the killing zone in the background.

True Believer

The Confession from a Harem
the true story of a Belgrade girl

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Love at Last Sight

The Truth about the Savolta Case

Book 1 of the #1 New York Times
bestselling This Man series!

Young interior designer Ava O'Shea has no idea what awaits her at the Manor. A run-of-the-mill consultation with a stodgy country gent seems likely, but what Ava finds instead is Jesse Ward--a devastatingly handsome, utterly confident, pleasure-seeking playboy who knows no boundaries. Ava doesn't want to be attracted to this man, and yet she can't control the overwhelming desire that he stirs in her. She knows that her heart will never survive him and her instinct is telling her to run, but Jesse is not willing to let her go. He wants her and is

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determined to have her.

There, this fourth wise man learns the recipe from a fellow prisoner, and learns of the existence and meaning of Jesus.

In the scorching heart of Hollywood, a place of broken dreams and twisted ideals, one woman must find her own values and her own salvation. Daina Whitney is destined for an Oscar and a place among the Hollywood elite. Her ambition is both fuelled and tempered by her overwhelming love for Rubens, the ruthless producer with whom she lives, and by her driving obsession to avenge the brutal death of her best friend. Set against the glamorous backdrop of the movie industry, the extravagance.

You've fallen in love reading about

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Christian Grey; you've seen the Fifty Shades movie. Now it's time for your next fix. Beyond undeniable passion is fierce love... Jesse Ward drowned her with his intensity and blindsided her with his passion, but he kept her away from his dark secrets and broken soul. Leaving him was the only way Ava O'Shea could survive, but she should have known that Jesse Ward is impossible to escape. Now he's back in her life, determined to remind her of the sensual pleasures they had shared, but Ava is equally determined to get at the truth beneath this man's steely exterior. That means letting herself get close to the Lord of the Manor once more. And it's exactly where Jesse wants her - within touching distance . . . Includes a

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brand-new bonus scene from
Jesse's perspective.

The Lovers' Room

I, Tycoon

Fear and His Servant

A Soap Opera

The Time of Miracles

Twelve-year-old twins Philippa and

John have more adventures when

they become involved in an

international adventure involving the

Blue Djinn, the supreme arbiter of all
djinn.

An exquisitely romantic debut novel

that captures the longing of lost—and

sometimes found—love It is the

mid-1960s in a small seaside town in

Croatia. Two children, Luka and

Dora, meet on their first day of

kindergarten. Luka faints the first time

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he sees Dora and she wakes him with a kiss. The two become inseparable. Over the next few years, they wander the shores of their town, lying on their special rock by the sea as Luka paints—until Dora ' s parents move to Paris. Bereft, Luka becomes a solitary young man, prey to the needs of his family, but a promising painter. In Paris, Dora blossoms and becomes a successful actress. When Luka comes to Paris for a show of his paintings, a chance encounter brings them together. Now adults, they fall back in love, and their feelings are given resonance by a shared adoration of Pablo Neruda. Timing and fate, however, seem determined to keep them apart. Like *The Solitude of*

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Prime Numbers and One Day,
Nataša Dragić's Every Day,
Every Hour is a haunting tale of star-
crossed love that will utterly entrance
readers with the rhythmic beauty of its
language and ineffable air of
expectation and heartache.

SHORTLISTED FOR THE

BOOKER PRIZE • A young man
journeys into Sri Lanka's war-torn
north in this searing novel of longing,
loss, and the legacy of war from the
author of *The Story of a Brief
Marriage*. "A novel of tragic power
and uncommon

beauty." —Anthony Marra "One
of the most individual minds of their
generation." —Financial Times

NAMED ONE OF THE BEST

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BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY TIME
AND NPR A Passage North begins with a message from out of the blue: a telephone call informing Krishan that his grandmother 's caretaker, Rani, has died under unexpected circumstances—found at the bottom of a well in her village in the north, her neck broken by the fall. The news arrives on the heels of an email from Anjum, an impassioned yet aloof activist Krishnan fell in love with years before while living in Delhi, stirring old memories and desires from a world he left behind. As Krishan makes the long journey by train from Colombo into the war-torn Northern Province for Rani 's funeral, so begins an astonishing passage into the

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innermost reaches of a country. At once a powerful meditation on absence and longing, as well as an unsparing account of the legacy of Sri Lanka ' s thirty-year civil war, this procession to a pyre “ at the end of the earth ” lays bare the imprints of an island ' s past, the unattainable distances between who we are and what we seek. Written with precision and grace, Anuk Arudpragasam ' s masterful novel is an attempt to come to terms with life in the wake of devastation, and a poignant memorial for those lost and those still living. Adulterers, cheats, hypocrites, bad seeds—in *My Husband*, Rumena Bu ž arovska turns her wry and razor-sharp gaze on men, and on the lives of

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the women who suffer them. In these eleven devastatingly precise and psychologically unsettling stories, we follow the female protagonists' thwarted attempts at intimacy, ranging from pretense, to denial, to violent and ultimately self-destructive acts. This smart, funny, provocative collection demonstrates the profound skills that have made Rumena Bužarovska one of the finest contemporary writers of short fiction in Macedonia.

Hawk O'Toole's Hostage

Sirens

A Novel in Recipes

The Memoirs of Jesus

The Blue Djinn of Babylon

Miller i Kat. Od neprijatelja do

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ljubavnika. Ona je opaka i ne da na sebe. Samostalna i britkog jezika. A on? Pa on je muskarac koji ima fetise i ponekad je nepovjerljiv. Kad se sudare dvije dominantne osobnosti, frcaju iskre i psovke, kidaju se zivci. Ova pri?a ima sretan kraj, ali ce vas na putu do tamo dobro protresti.

Violet is a woman who has been mistreated by many men.

Unfortunately it is the nature of the profession she finds herself in that tends to attract these users and abusers. Just because it is the oldest profession it does not mean that it has evolved. There are still violent, greedy and unscrupulous men out there who will take what they want and more from a woman

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in Violet's position. The story is true and is written in a confessional, though not quite contrite, tone.

Violet accepts new moral and social rules - rules of the street. She sells her body for money, but with money she buys love. Violet confesses to the reader with her simple vocabulary; however, she is no victim. She knows what she is doing and a lot of the time she enjoys it. She is a survivor, trying to stay alive and find happiness and love in the middle of all the pain and emotionlessness. And the truth that not one of these men understands is that Violet is not the person they think she is. They do not prey on her...

When Helen Fielding first wrote

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Bridget Jones's Diary, charting the life of a 30-something singleton in London in the 1990s, she introduced readers to one of the most beloved characters in modern literature. The book was published in 40 countries, sold more than 15 million copies worldwide, and spawned a best-selling sequel, Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason. The two books were turned into major blockbuster films starring Renée Zellweger, Hugh Grant and Colin Firth. With her hotly anticipated third instalment, Bridget Jones: Mad About the Boy, Fielding introduces us to a whole new enticing phase of Bridget's life set in contemporary London, including the challenges of

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maintaining sex appeal as the years roll by and the nightmare of drunken texting, the skinny jean, the disastrous email cc, total lack of twitter followers, and TVs that need 90 buttons and three remotes to simply turn on. An uproariously funny novel of modern life, Bridget Jones: Mad About the Boy is a triumphant return of our favourite Everywoman.

A biography of one of the greatest living tennis players, and his relationship with his homeland of Serbia Novak Djokovic is not just one of the world's great tennis players, he is the de facto ambassador for his homeland, Serbia. Not an easy job, given the lingering resonance of Serbia's role

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in the 1990s Yugoslav wars in the world's news bulletins. To this day, the words "Serbia" and "atrocities" are linked in the minds of many. This study of both Djokovic and Serbia paints two powerful portraits. It traces the story of the boy from modest surroundings, telling how he met the woman who not only taught him tennis but how to deal with life as a high-profile icon, charts his battle with illness and his relationship with a volatile father, and how his on-court accomplishments have made his country proud. But it also tells the story of Serbia, pulling no punches about its role in the 1990s wars but offering a sensitive interpretation of the hopes and aspirations of a

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people with a troubled past. This book weaves together these sporting and geo political strands to present a sensitive portrait of a man and his people, and how determination married with sensitivity can create a sporting statesman.

Zelenooka

Beneath This Man

Every Day, Every Hour

Bridget Jones Mad About the Boy

The Cobra King of Kathmandu

Love at Last Sight is a fierce novel about marital abuse, written for wives, girlfriends, mothers, and all women who have experienced trauma in their relationships. Rudan writes with conviction and strength, drawing upon her own personal experiences to create a book with powerful insight. Like Rudan's

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previous fiction, *Love at Last Sight* moves with a strident feminist voice, and will undoubtedly leave its mark upon any reader sympathetic to Rudan's story. Count Otto von Hausburg and his devoted servant are sent to Belgrade by the Austrian monarchy to investigate troubling reports of vampires. There they find a deeply frightened populace who are willing to believe the Count is the devil incarnate. Perhaps they are right. Novakovic brilliantly captures the atmosphere of the Balkans in the 18th century and offers up a playful twist on the Gothic imagination.

Borislav Pekic spent six years in jail as a political prisoner, his only reading material the Bible. In 1965, ten years after his pardon, his first novel, *The Time of Miracles*, was published and became an overnight sensation. A set of parables based on the miracles of the New

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Testament, the book rewrites the story of Jesus from the perspective of Judas (who is obsessed with the idea prophecy must be fulfilled) and from that of the individuals upon whom miracles were performed--without their consent and, in most cases, to their eventual dissatisfaction. Filled with humor and poignancy, *The Time of Miracles* is a trenchant commentary on the power of ideology in one's life, upon what it means to hold beliefs, and upon the nature of faith.

Presents conclusive evidence that ancient Egypt was originally the remnant of an earlier, highly sophisticated civilization • Supports earlier speculations based on myth and esoteric sources with scientific proof from the fields of genetics, engineering, and geology • Provides further proof of the connection between the Mayans and ancient Egyptians • Links

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the mystery of Cro-Magnon man to the rise and fall of this ancient civilization In the late nineteenth century, French explorer Augustus Le Plongeon, after years of research in Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula, concluded that the Mayan and Egyptian civilizations were related--as remnants of a once greater and highly sophisticated culture. The discoveries of modern researchers over the last two decades now support this once derided speculation with evidence revealing that the Sphinx is thousands of years older than Egyptologists have claimed, that the pyramids were not tombs but geomechanical power plants, and that the megaliths of the Nabta Playa reveal complex astronomical star maps that existed 4,000 years before conventional historians deemed such knowledge possible. Much of the past support for prehistoric civilization has relied on

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esoteric traditions and mythic narrative. Using hard scientific evidence from the fields of archaeology, genetics, engineering, and geology, as well as sacred and religious texts, Malkowski shows that these mythic narratives are based on actual events and that a highly sophisticated civilization did once exist prior to those of Egypt and Sumer. Tying its cataclysmic fall to the mysterious disappearance of Cro-Magnon culture, *Before the Pharaohs* offers a compelling new view of humanity's past.

In the Hold

This Man

Discourses Upon Trade

The Four Wise Men

Meet Me at the Cupcake Cafe

Part love story and part ghost story, this is an unforgettable New York Times bestseller about a science journalist and a North Carolina librarian who dare to

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believe in the impossible. As a science journalist with a regular column in *Scientific American*, Jeremy Marsh specializes in debunking the supernatural- until he falls in love with the granddaughter of the town psychic. When Jeremy receives a letter from Boone Creek, North Carolina, about ghostly lights appearing in a cemetery, he can't resist driving down to investigate. Here, in this tightly knit community, Lexie Darnell runs the town's library. Disappointed by past relationships, she is sure of one thing: her future is in Boone Creek, close to all the people she loves. From the moment Jeremy sets eyes on Lexie, he is intrigued. And Lexie, while hesitating to trust this outsider, finds herself thinking of him more than she cares to admit. Now, if they are to be together, Jeremy must do something he's never done before- take a giant leap of faith. From #1 New York

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Times bestselling author Nicholas Sparks comes a love story about taking chances and following your heart. True Believer will make you believe in the miracle of love.

What would happen if we could stroll through the revolutionary history of the 20th century and, without any fear of the possible responses, ask the main protagonists - from Lenin to Che Guevara, from Alexandra Kollontai to Ulrike Meinhof - seemingly naïve questions about love? Although all important political and social changes of the 20th century included heated debates on the role of love, it seems that in the 21st century of new technologies of the self (Grindr, Tinder, online dating, etc.) we are faced with a hyperinflation of sex, not love. By going back to the sexual revolution of the October Revolution and its subsequent repression, to Che's

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dilemma between love and revolutionary commitment and to the period of '68 (from communes to terrorism) and its commodification in late capitalism, the Croatian philosopher Srećko Horvat gives a possible answer to the question of why it is that the most radical revolutionaries like Lenin or Che were scared of the radicality of love. What is so radical about a seemingly conservative notion of love and why is it anything but conservative? This short book is a modest contribution to the current upheavals around the world - from Tahrir to Taksim, from Occupy Wall Street to Hong Kong, from Athens to Sarajevo - in which the question of love is curiously, surprisingly, absent.

Vacationing in the West, Miranda Price, a young divorcee, and her son are taken hostage by a Native American named Hawk O'Toole as part of a desperate gamble to help his people, and is forced to

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face up to a shocking revelation. Reprint. As the Allied forces occupy Japan at the end of World War II, an intense love affair develops between shy Australian Allen 'Spin' Bowler, an interpreter in the British army, and Momoko, a western-educated, elegant young woman whose calmness and dignity veil the tiredness and defeat she has suffered.

Gender and Identity in Central and Eastern Europe

The Radicality of Love

The Sporting Statesman

Estoril

A Passage North

This collection highlights changes in Central and Eastern Europe since 1989 from the perspectives of gender and identity. Resistance to the negative

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*consequences of certain
changes demonstrate that
women's activities have
played a large part in
democratic developments in
various countries.*

Before the Pharaohs

Sarajevo Marlboro

A Novel

Seven Sunny Days

The Woman from Sarajevo