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*Ti prosastykker - til dels
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Paris.

Aller Retour New York is truly vintage Henry Miller, written during his most creative period, between Tropic of Cancer (1934) and Tropic of Capricorn (1939). Miller always said that his best writing was in his

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letters, and this unbuttoned missive to his friend Alfred Perlès is not only his longest (nearly 80 pages!) but his best—an exuberant, rambling, episodic, humorous account of his visit to New York in 1935 and return to Europe aboard a Dutch ship.

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*Despite its high repute among Miller devotees, *Aller Retour* New York has never been easy to find. It was first brought out in Paris in 1935 in a limited edition, and a second edition, "Printed for Private Circulation Only," was issued in the United States*

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ten years later. It is now available in paperback as a Revived Modern Classic, with an introduction by George Wickes that illuminates the people and personal circumstances which inform Aller Retour New York. Many of them have appeared only in

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foreign magazines while others were printed in limited editions which have gone out of print.

Reveals tales of sex and love from ancient Greece, Rome, and other Mediterranean cultures, offering insight into these civilizations' beliefs

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about contraception, bisexuality, cross-dressing, nymphomania, and erotic practices.

A Seeker in Big Sur

The Henry Miller Reader

On Turning Eighty ; Journey to an Antique Land ; Foreword to The

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Angel is My Watermark

A Novel

The Paris Olympia Press

The Rosy Crucifixion: Sexus Miller,
Henry

Contains some of Miller's shorter
prose writings, taken from the Paris

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books *Black Spring* (1936) and *Max and the White Phagocytes* (1938). Banned in America for almost thirty years because of its explicit sexual content, this companion volume to Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* chronicles his life in 1920s New York City.

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Famous for its frank portrayal of life in Brooklyn's ethnic neighborhoods and Miller's outrageous sexual exploits, *The Tropic of Capricorn* is now considered a cornerstone of modern literature.

"A perfect expression of Miller's

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moral perspective as well as one of his outstanding demonstrations of narrative skill. It provides a wonderful cinematic view of two indomitable egotists in deadly conflict." --The Nation
Crazy Cock

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Henry Miller on Writing
Essays

Genius and Lust

The World of Sex

*"A collection of wistful,
witty stories." --Esquire*

"Hilarious, deep and a

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little bit dirty."

--Harper's Bazaar A grief-stricken librarian decides to have sex with every man who enters her library. A half-mad, unbearably beautiful heiress follows a strange man home, seeking

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total sexual abandon: He only wants to watch game shows. A woman falls in love with a hunchback; when his deformity turns out to be a prosthesis, she leaves him. A wife whose husband has just returned from the war

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struggles with the heartrending question: Can she still love a man who has no lips? Aimee Bender's stories portray a world twisted on its axis, a place of unconvetion that resembles nothing so much as

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real life, in all its grotesque, beautiful glory. From the first line of each tale she lets us know she is telling a story, but the moral is never quite what we expect. Bender's prose is glorious: musical and

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colloquial, inimitable and heartrending. Here are stories of men and women whose lives are shaped--and sometimes twisted--by the power of extraordinary desires, erotic and otherwise. The Girl in the

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*Flammable Skirt is the debut
of a major American writer.
A 1998 New York Times
Notable Book of the Year.
Selected by the Los Angeles
Times as one of the best
works of fiction of 1998.
Nexus is the third volume of*

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the scandalous trilogy The Rosy Crucifixion, Henry Miller's major life work The exhilarating final volume of Henry Miller's semi-autobiographical trilogy, Nexus follows his last months in New York. Trapped

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in a bizarre ménage-à-trois with his fiery wife Mona and her lover Stasia, he finds his life descending into chaos. Finally, betrayed and exhausted, he decides to leave America and sail for Paris, to discover

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his true vocation as a writer.

"If ever there was a time when I felt that 'watcher-of-the-skies-when-a-new-planet' stuff, it was when I read the first Flashman."-P.G.

Wodehouse The first novel in

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the Flashman series Fraser revives Flashman, a caddish bully from Tom Brown's Schooldays by Thomas Hughes, and relates Flashman's adventures after he is expelled in drunken disgrace from Rugby school in the

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late 1830s. Flashy enlists in the Eleventh Light Dragoons and is promptly sent to India and Afghanistan, where despite his consistently cowardly behavior he always manages to come out on top. Flashman

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is an incorrigible anti-hero for the ages. This humorous adventure book will appeal to fans of historical fiction, military fiction, and British history as well as to fans of Clive Cussler, James Bond, and The Three

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Musketeers.

As Bolano's friend and literary executor, Ignacio Echevarría, once suggested, can be viewed as the Big Bang of Roberto Bolano's fictional universe. Reading this novel, the reader is

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present at the birth of Bolano's enterprise in prose: all the elements are here, highly compressed, at the moment when his talent explodes. From this springboard—which Bolano chose to publish in 2002,

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twenty years after he'd written it ("and even that I can't be certain of")—as if testing out a high dive, he would plunge into the unexplored depths of the modern novel. Antwerp's fractured narration in 54

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sections—voices from a dream, from a nightmare, from passers by, from an omniscient narrator, from “Roberto Bolano” all speak—moves in multiple directions and cuts to the bone.

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*The Rosy Crucifixion: Sexus
A Devil in Paradise
The Rosy Crucifixion 1-[3]
Antwerp*

In 1941, Henry Miller, the author of *Tropic of Cancer*, was commissioned by a Los Angeles bookseller to write an erotic novel for a dollar a page.

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Under the Roofs of Paris (originally published as Opus Pistorum) is that book. Here one finds Miller's characteristic candor, wit, self-mockery, and celebration of the good life. From Marcelle to Tania, to Alexandra, to Anna, and from the Left Bank to Pigalle, Miller sweeps us up in

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his odyssey in search of the perfect job, the perfect woman, and the perfect experience.

This carefully crafted ebook:

"Winesburg, Ohio (A Group of Tales of Ohio Small-Town Life)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. This ebook

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is a series of loosely linked short stories set in the fictional town of Winesburg, mostly written from late 1915 to early 1916. The stories are held together by George Willard, a resident to whom the community confide their personal stories and struggles. The townspeople are

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withdrawn and emotionally repressed and attempt in telling their stories to gain some sense of meaning and dignity in an otherwise desperate life. The work has received high critical acclaim and is considered one of the great American works of the 20th century. Sherwood Anderson (1876 –

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1941) was an American novelist and short story writer, known for subjective and self-revealing works. Anderson published several short story collections, novels, memoirs, books of essays, and a book of poetry. He may be most influential for his effect on the next generation of young writers, as he

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inspired William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, and Thomas Wolfe.

Norman Mailer, without a doubt the most important literary figure of his generation, here celebrates the genius of "the greatest living American writer" from an earlier generation in an

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extended essay of unequalled brilliance as well as in a generous selection from Miller's work to point the way to "the center of the power of his writing." --from front flap.

Henry Miller's bold, explicit novels scandalized readers and remade the literature of his day. In this

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uncompromising literary manifesto he argues that sex is at the heart of his writing because it is at the heart of life - a vital force as essential as bread, money, work or play.

Winesburg, Ohio (A Group of Tales of Ohio Small-Town Life)

The rosy crucifixion

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Nexus

1. Sexus. 2 vol

Plexus

Second volume in the Rosy Crucifixion series. More about Henry and June, also chronicling the author's travels to the deep South, and

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his work as an encyclopedia salesmen
(after he'd left personnel).

The author's quest for spiritual
renewal is illuminated in descriptions
of his impressions of Greece and its
people

In this unique work, Henry Miller

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gives an utterly candid and self-revealing account of the reading he did during his formative years.

Jimmy Burns is an expatriate American living in Mexico who has an uncommonly astute eye for the absurd little details that comprise your

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average American. For a time, Jimmy spent his days unearthing pre-Colombian artifacts. Now he makes a living doing small trucking jobs and helping out with the occasional missing person situation—whatever it takes to remain “the very picture of an

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American idler in Mexico, right down to the grass-green golfing trousers.†? But when Jimmy's laid-back lifestyle is seriously imposed upon by a ninety-pound stalker called Louise, a sudden wave of "hippiest†? (led by a murderous ex-con guru) in search of

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psychic happenings, and a group of archaeologists who are unearthing (illegally) Mayan tombs, his simple South-of-the-Border existence faces a clear and present danger.

Sexus. Book 1

The Cosmological Eye

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Lust, Love, and Longing in the
Ancient World
Tropic of Cancer (Harper Perennial
Modern Classics)
Stories
Some of the most rewarding pages
in Henry Miller's books concern his

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self-education as a writer. He tells, as few great writers ever have, how he set his goals, how he discovered the excitement of using words, how the books he read influenced him, and how he learned to draw on his own experience.

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Mr. Lipton's book is the first complete and unbiased survey of the beat generation and its role in our society. Here are the intimate facts about these people and their attitudes toward sex, dope, jazz, art, religion, parents, landlords,

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employers, politicians, draft boards, the law and, most important, toward the “square”. The author presents a picture of their way of life, their individual backgrounds, the language they have appropriated, in terms made clear for the first time to

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those of us who have been confused and puzzled about them. He also provides a balanced discussion of their literature, art and music, of what they produce and fail to produce in the arts they practice.—Print Ed.

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Miller's groundbreaking first novel, banned in Britain for almost thirty years.

In his great triptych "The Millennium," Bosch used oranges and other fruits to symbolize the delights of Paradise.

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The Rosy Crucifixion

A Journey Through the Major
Writings of Henry Miller

Stand Still Like the Hummingbird
Sexus

Aller Retour New York

Continuing the subversive self-

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revelation begun in *Tropic of Cancer* and *Tropic of Capricorn*, Henry Miller takes readers along a mad, free-associating journey from the damp grime of his Brooklyn youth to the sun-splashed cafes and squalid flats of Paris. With incomparable glee, Miller shifts effortlessly from Virgil to

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venereal disease, from Rabelais to Roquefort. In this seductive technicolor swirl of Paris and New York, he captures like no one else the blending of people and the cities they inhabit. A collection of works spanning the entire career of great 20th-century American writer Henry Miller, edited

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and introduced by Lawrence Durrell. The first novel of Miller's frank, autobiographical trilogy uses dream, fantasy, and burlesque to portray the life of a struggling writer in preWorld War I New York

Philip Roth's richly imagined satiric narrative, *The Great American Novel*,

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turns baseball's status as national pastime and myth into an unfettered farce Featuring heroism and perfidy, lively wordplay and a cast of characters that includes the House Un-American Activities Committee. "Roth is better than he's ever been before.... The prose is electric." (The Atlantic)

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Gil Gamesh is the only pitcher who ever tried to kill the umpire, and John Baal, The Babe Ruth of the Big House, never hit a home run sober. But you've never heard of them -- or of the Ruppert Mundys, the only homeless big-league ball team in American history -- because of the communist

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plot and the capitalist scandal that expunged the entire Patriot League from baseball memory.

Quiet Days in Clichy

The Girl in the Flammable Skirt

Torture Garden

The Books in My Life

Big Sur and the Oranges of

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Hieronymus Bosch

One evening some friends were gathered at the home of one of our most celebrated writers. Having dined sumptuously, they were discussing murder—apropos of what, I no longer remember

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probably apropos of nothing. Only men were present: moralists, poets, philosophers and doctors—thus everyone could speak freely, according to his whim, his hobby or his idiosyncrasies, without fear of suddenly seeing that expression of

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horror and fear which the least startling idea traces upon the horrified face of a notary. I—say notary, much as I might have said lawyer or porter, not disdainfully, of course, but in order to define the average French mind. With a

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calmness of spirit as perfect as though he were expressing an opinion upon the merits of the cigar he was smoking, a member of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences said: “Really—I honestly believe that murder is the greatest

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human preoccupation, and that all our acts stem from it... “ We awaited the pronouncement of an involved theory, but he remained silent. “Absolutely!” said a Darwinian scientist, “and, my friend, you are voicing one of those

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eternal truths such as the legendary Monsieur de La Palisse discovered every day: since murder is the very bedrock of our social institutions, and consequently the most imperious necessity of civilized life. If it no longer existed, there would

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be no governments of any kind, by virtue of the admirable fact that crime in general and murder in particular are not only their excuse, but their only reason for being. We should then live in complete anarchy, which is inconceivable. So,

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instead of seeking to eliminate murder, it is imperative that it be cultivated with intelligence and perseverance. I know no better culture medium than law.”
Someone protested. “Here, here!”
asked the savant, “aren't we alone,

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and speaking frankly?” “Please!” said the host, “let us profit thoroughly by the only occasion when we are free to express our personal ideas, for both I, in my books, and you in your turn, may present only lies to the public.” The

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scientist settled himself once more among the cushions of his armchair, stretched his legs, which were numb from being crossed too long and, his head thrown back, his arms hanging and his stomach soothed by good digestion, puffed

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smoke-rings at the ceiling:

“Besides,” he continued, “murder is largely self-propagating. Actually, it is not the result of this or that passion, nor is it a pathological form of degeneracy. It is a vital instinct which is in us all—which is

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in all organized beings and dominates them, just as the genetic instinct. And most of the time it is especially true that these two instincts fuse so well, and are so totally interchangeable, that in some way or other they form a

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single and identical instinct, so that we no longer may tell which of the two urges us to give life, and which to take it—which is murder, and which love. I have been the confidant of an honorable assassin who killed women, not to rob them,

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but to ravish them. His trick was to manage things so that his sexual climax coincided exactly with the death—spasm of the woman: 'At those moments,' he told me, 'I imagined I was a God, creating a world!'"

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"Enjoy this hilarious collection of satires, reviews, news, poems, and short stories from The Satirist: America's Most Critical Journal."--P. [4] of cover.

'Here, even if I had a thousand dollar in my pocket, I know of no

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sight which could arouse in me the feeling of ecstasy' Looking back to Henry Miller's bohemian life in 1930s Paris, when he was an obscure, penniless writer, Quiet Days in Clichy is a love letter to a city. As he describes nocturnal

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wanderings through shabby Montmartre streets, cafés and bars, sexual liaisons and volatile love affairs, Miller brilliantly evokes a period that would shape his entire life and oeuvre. 'His writing is flamboyant, torrential, chaotic,

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treacherous, and dangerous' Anaïs Nin

In 1930 Henry Miller moved from New York to Paris, leaving behind — at least temporarily — his tempestuous marriage to June Smith and a novel that had sprung

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from his anguish over her love affair with a mysterious woman named Jean Kronski. Begun in 1927, Crazy Cock is the story of Tony Bring, a struggling writer whose bourgeois inclinations collide with the disordered bohemianism of

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his much-beloved wife, Hildred, particularly when her lover, Vanya, comes to live with them in their already cramped Greenwich Village apartment. In a world swirling with violence, sex, and passion, the three struggle with their desires, inching

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*ever nearer to insanity, each unable
to break away from this dangerous
and consuming love triangle.*

The Great American Novel

The Unknown Henry Miller

Flashman

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[novel]

The Colossus of Maroussi

A detailed account of the Press's publishing activities, including biographical sketches of its authors, an introduction to the Press's literary achievements, and a complete

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bibliography of works published. The Paris Olympia Press catalogs and comments on the early work of some of the most influential writers of the twentieth century. Features of the Olympia press include Vladimir Nabokov's Lolita and Naked Lunch by William Burroughs. Dutch written review in: NRC

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Handelsblad, 29-8-2008.

Henry Miller was one of the most distinctive voices in twentieth-century literature. Better known in Europe than in his native America for most of this career, he achieved international success and celebrity during the 1960s when his banned “Paris” books—beginning with

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Tropic of Cancer—were published here and judged by the Supreme Court not to be obscene. Until then he had toiled in relative obscurity and poverty. The Unknown Henry Miller recounts Miller's career from its beginnings in Paris in the 1930s but focuses on his years living in Big Sur, California, from 1944 to 1961,

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during which he wrote many of his most important books, including The Rosy Crucifixion trilogy, married and divorced twice, raised two children, painted watercolors, and tried to live out an aesthetic and personal credo of self-realization. Written with the cooperation of the Henry Miller, Anais Nin, and other

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estates, The Unknown Henry Miller quotes extensively from Miller's correspondence in order to offer the reader direct experience of the author and man. It also draws on material not available to previous biographers, including interviews with Lepska Warren, Miller's third wife, and revelations from unpublished portions

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of Anais Nin's diaries. Behind the "bad boy" image, the author finds a man with devoted friendships, whose challenge of literary sexual taboos was part of a broader assault on the dehumanization of man and commercialization during the postwar years. He puts Miller's alleged misogyny in the context of his satire of

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sexual mores in general, and makes the case for restoring this groundbreaking writer to his rightful place in the American literary canon. Skyhorse Publishing, along with our Arcade, Good Books, Sports Publishing, and Yucca imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of biographies, autobiographies, and memoirs. Our list

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Black Spring

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