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contextualized and
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faithfully kept a journal
revealing his arduous
journey toward its
completion. The journal,
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inspiration, yet also of
paranoia, self-doubt, and
obstacles. It records in
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The Grapes of Wrath and its
huge though controversial
success. It is a unique and

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Prize-winning novel, The
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during the Great Depression,
the novel follows failed
farmer Tom Joad and his
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relationship of two migrant workers who are able to realize their dreams of an easy life until one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft, helpless creatures and strangles a farmer's wife.

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powerful and resonant novel from the critically acclaimed author of Smonk and Hell at the Breech, Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter tells the riveting story of two boyhood friends, torn apart by circumstance, who are brought

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Larry Brown, Pete Dexter, Ron Rash, and Dennis Lehane. In the late 1970s, Larry Ott and Silas "32" Jones were boyhood pals. Their worlds were as different as night and day: Larry, the child of lower-middle-class white parents,

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and Silas, the son of a poor,
single black mother. Yet for a few
months the boys stepped outside
of their circumstances and shared
a special bond. But then tragedy
struck: Larry took a girl on a date
to a drive-in movie, and she was

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never heard from again. She was never found and Larry never confessed, but all eyes rested on him as the culprit. The incident shook the county—and perhaps Silas most of all. His friendship with Larry was broken, and then

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Silas left town. More than twenty years have passed. Larry, a mechanic, lives a solitary existence, never able to rise above the whispers of suspicion. Silas has returned as a constable. He and Larry have no reason to

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cross paths until another girl
disappears and Larry is blamed
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“egg king” of Petaluma,
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También de este lado hay
sueños. On this side, too, there
are dreams. Lydia Quixano Pérez
lives in the Mexican city of
Acapulco. She runs a bookstore.
She has a son, Luca, the love of

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her life, and a wonderful husband who is a journalist. And while there are cracks beginning to show in Acapulco because of the drug cartels, her life is, by and large, fairly comfortable. Even though she knows they'll never

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sell, Lydia stocks some of her all-time favorite books in her store.

And then one day a man enters the shop to browse and comes up to the register with a few books he would like to buy--two of them her favorites. Javier is erudite. He is

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charming. And, unbeknownst to Lydia, he is the jefe of the newest drug cartel that has gruesomely taken over the city. When Lydia's husband's tell-all profile of Javier is published, none of their lives will ever be the same. Forced to

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flee, Lydia and eight-year-old Luca soon find themselves miles and worlds away from their comfortable middle-class existence. Instantly transformed into migrants, Lydia and Luca ride the trains that make

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their way north toward the United States, which is the only place Javier's reach doesn't extend. As they join the countless people trying to reachel norte, Lydia soon sees that everyone is running from something. But what exactly

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travel west to the promised
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collisions against the hard**

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evolves a drama that is
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**even the land seemed to have
turned against them. “My land
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a new and optimistic era. But
for Elsa Wolcott, deemed too
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option, the future seems bleak.
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Martinelli and decides to change the direction of her life. With her reputation in ruin, there is only one respectable choice: marriage to a man she barely knows. By 1934, the world has changed; millions

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**are out of work and drought
has devastated the Great
Plains. Farmers are fighting to
keep their land and their
livelihoods as crops fail and
water dries up and the earth
cracks open. Dust storms roll**

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**relentlessly across the plains.
Everything on the Martinelli
farm is dying, including Elsa's
tenuous marriage; each day is
a desperate battle against
nature and a fight to keep her
children alive. In this uncertain**

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and perilous time, Elsa—like so many of her neighbors—must make an agonizing choice: fight for the land she loves or leave it behind and go west, to California, in search of a better life for her family. The Four

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**seems totally unreal. His
parents are working harder
now, to pay for it all, and
Travis is left to fend for
himself. There's one place,
though, where Travis can still
connect with his old life: the**

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Salinas library. Travis and his family used to go there together every Saturday, but now he bikes to it alone, re-reading his favorite books. It's only natural that Travis likes the work of author John

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Steinbeck—after all, Salinas is Steinbeck's hometown. But that can't explain why Travis is suddenly seeing Steinbeck's characters spring to life. There's the homeless man in the alley behind the library, the

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line of figures at the top of a nearby ridge, the boy who writes by night in an attic bedroom. Travis has met them all before—as a reader. But why are they here now? And how? As Travis struggles to solve

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**this mystery, budget cuts
threaten his library. And so, he
embarks on a journey through
Steinbeck's beautiful
California landscape, looking
for a way to save his safe
haven. It's only then that he**

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begins to sort out fact from fiction, discovering the many ways a story can come alive—and stumbling into a story Steinbeck might have started, and Travis needs to complete. Here is a mystery

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**human rights organisations
and the United Nations,
Palestinians and the Iranian-
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Tennesseean who stumbles into the nightmarish world where Indians are being murdered and the market for their scalps is thriving. Henry Hobhouse was the first to recognise plants as a causal

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factor in history in his Seeds of Wealth. In this new book, he examines four plants: rubber, timber, tobacco and the wine grape, each of which enormously increased the wealth of those who dealt in

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them, created great new
industries and changed the
course of history. Ancient
Rome's monopoly on wine
production had huge economic
and hygienic importance.
Without rubber, there would

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have been no development of
cars, buses and trucks,
bicycles, waterproof clothing
or even tennis balls and
condoms. Tobacco has largely
been condemned for its effects
on health and its true role in

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history ignored. Tobacco has often been used in place of currency and its growth in Virginia supported a colony that produced much of the talent that made Independence possible. Timber shortages led

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the British Royal Navy to become dependent on American timber. The dearth of timber drove English coal mines deep, which led to the steam pumps, steam engines, and ultimately the Industrial

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achieved so much more,
however, that he can be
counted as one of our most
consequential presidents. With
The Affordable Care Act, he
ended the long-running crisis
of escalating costs and

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treatment that had long-
threatened the well-being of
50 million Americans. His
energy policies drove down the
cost of power generated by the
sun, the wind, and even fossil

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fuels. His efforts on climate change produced the Paris Agreement, the first treaty to address global warming in a meaningful way, and his diplomacy produced a dramatic reduction in the

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nuclear threat posed by Iran. Add the withdrawal of troops from Iraq, the normalization of relations with Cuba, and his “pivot” toward Asia, and President Obama's triumphs abroad match those at home.

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Most importantly, as the first African-American president, he navigated race relations and a rising tide of bigotry, including some who challenged his citizenship, while also fighting a Republican Party determined

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to make him one-term president. As a result, Obama's greatest achievement was restoring dignity and ethics to the office of the president, proof that he delivered his campaign promise of hope and

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past decades, the Sicilian Mafia has waged a war on the forces of law and order that has not only left thousands dead, but has created a ripple effect of crime and violence that can be felt on the streets of America's cities

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University. Aside from a weak first novel, his professional writing career began with the publication in 1932 of *The Pastures of Heaven*, stories set in the Salinas Valley and dedicated to his parents. From that book

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he wrote truly commanding stories such as The Red Pony. Intermixed with Steinbeck ' s journalism about California ' s labor difficulties, his writing skill led to his 1930 masterpieces, Of Mice and Men, In Dubious Battle,

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and The Grapes of Wrath. The latter novel, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1940, led eventually to his being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1962. He continued producing such wide-ranging

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Lennie, who move from one

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making way for Kansas wheat and
Colorado sugar beets and
Washington apples. With this new
agriculture came an unavoidable
need for harvest workers—for hands
to pick the apples, cotton, oranges,
and hops; to pull and top the sugar

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beets; to fill the trays with raisin grapes and apricots; to stack the wheat bundles in shocks to be pitched into the maw of the threshing machine. These were not the year-round hired hands but transients who would show up to

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harvest the crop and then leave
when the work was finished.

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apprenticeship as a writer struggling through the depths of the Great Depression, and his rise to greatness with masterpieces such as *The Red Pony*, *Of Mice and Men*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*. Angered by the plight of the Dust Bowl migrants

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who were starving even as they
toiled to harvest California's
limitless bounty, fascinated by the
guileless decency of the
downtrodden denizens of Cannery
Row, and appalled by the country's
refusal to recognize the humanity

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common to all of its citizens,
Steinbeck took a stand against social
injustice—paradoxically given his
inherent misanthropy—setting him
apart from the writers of the so-
called "lost generation." A man by
turns quick-tempered,

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compassionate, and ultimately brilliant, Steinbeck could be a difficult person to like. Obsessed with privacy, he was mistrustful of people. Next to writing, his favorite things were drinking and womanizing and getting married,

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which he did three times. And while he claimed indifference about success, his mid-career books and movie deals made him a lot of money—which passed through his hands as quickly as it came in. And yet Steinbeck also took aim at the

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