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"A brave and moving novel
[that] has a tender empathy
with the natural world."

—Hermione Lee, *The New York*

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Review of Books From the two-time Booker Prize finalist author of *Days Without End* comes a dazzling companion novel about memory and identity, set in Tennessee in the aftermath of the Civil War. Winona Cole, an

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orphaned child of the Lakota Indians, finds herself growing up in an unconventional household on a farm in west Tennessee. Raised by her adoptive parents John Cole and Thomas McNulty, whose story Barry

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told in his acclaimed previous novel Days Without End, she forges a life for herself beyond the violence and dispossession of her past. Tennessee is a state still riven by the bitter legacy of the Civil War, and

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the fragile harmony of her family is soon threatened by a further traumatic event, one which Winona struggles to confront, let alone understand. Exquisitely written, A Thousand Moons is a stirring, poignant story

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of love and redemption, of one woman's journey and her determination to write her own future.

The letters that Ramanujan wrote to G. H. Hardy on January 16 and February 27, 1913, are two of the most

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famous letters in the history of mathematics. These and other letters introduced Ramanujan and his remarkable theorems to the world and stimulated much research, especially in the 1920s and 1930s. This book

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brings together many letters to, from, and about Ramanujan. The letters came from the National Archives in Delhi, the Archives in the State of Tamil Nadu, and a variety of other sources. Helping to orient the reader

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is the extensive commentary, both mathematical and cultural, by Berndt and Rankin; in particular, they discuss in detail the history, up to the present day, of each mathematical result in the letters.

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Containing many letters that have never been published before, this book will appeal to those interested in Ramanujan's mathematics as well as those wanting to learn more about the personal side of his life.

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Ramanujan: Letters and
Commentary was selected for
the CHOICE list of
Outstanding Academic Books
for 1996.

An honorable, aspiring
attorney's dream job becomes
a dishonorable nightmare in

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this “funny and charming” debut (Gary Shteyngart, author of *Lake Success*). Sheila Raj is a recent graduate of Columbia Law School with high aspirations of working for the ACLU. When she lands a coveted

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year-long federal clerkship with legal goddess Judge Helga Friedman, she cannot help but think that her life is destined for jurisprudential greatness. But law school did not prepare Sheila for the

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sociopath who greets her on her first day, and pushes her to the brink of resignation. It's only when she's assigned to a high-profile death penalty case that Sheila realizes that to survive the year as

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Friedman's chambermaid—not just her sanity, but actual lives will hang in the balance. Because Prada be damned, “the devil really wears a black robe” (Jill Kargman, author of Momzillas). “In the world of

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the federal judiciary, where judges are sacrosanct and impervious to criticism, Saira Rao's deliciously controversial debut novel ranks with mooning the Supreme Court" (The Philadelphia Inquirer).

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Delivering an outrageous peek into hallowed halls, the “laugh out loud . . . Chambermaid is sure to strike a familiar chord for anyone who’s ever had a jerk for a boss” (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette).

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A BEST OF SUMMER READ
ACCORDING TO NEWSWEEK,
PARADE MAGAZINE, NBC NEWS,
LITHUB, AND POPSUGAR! "The
most heartfelt read of the
summer...a surprising
delight of a
novel."--Shondaland An

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unforgettable and heartwarming debut about how a chance encounter with a list of library books helps forge an unlikely friendship between two very different people in a London suburb. Widower Mukesh lives a quiet

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life in Wembley, in West London after losing his beloved wife. He shops every Wednesday, goes to Temple, and worries about his granddaughter, Priya, who hides in her room reading while he spends his evenings

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watching nature documentaries. Aleisha is a bright but anxious teenager working at the local library for the summer when she discovers a crumpled-up piece of paper in the back of *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

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It's a list of novels that she's never heard of before. Intrigued, and a little bored with her slow job at the checkout desk, she impulsively decides to read every book on the list, one after the other. As each

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story gives up its magic, the books transport Aleisha from the painful realities she's facing at home. When Mukesh arrives at the library, desperate to forge a connection with his bookworm granddaughter,

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Aleisha passes along the reading list...hoping that it will be a lifeline for him too. Slowly, the shared books create a connection between two lonely souls, as fiction helps them escape their grief and everyday

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troubles and find joy again.

The Reading List

Shelter in Place

A Doubter's Almanac

My Search for Ramanujan

Ramanujan

A TODAY SHOW #ReadWithJenna

BOOK CLUB PICK! A New York

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Times Notable Book For readers of Tommy Orange, Yaa Gyasi, and Jhumpa Lahiri, an electrifying debut novel about three unforgettable characters who seek to rise—to the middle class, to political power, to fame in the movies—and find their

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lives entangled in the wake of a catastrophe in contemporary India. In this National Book Award Longlist honoree and “gripping thriller with compassionate social commentary” (USA Today), Jivan is a Muslim girl from the slums,

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determined to move up in life, who is accused of executing a terrorist attack on a train because of a careless comment on Facebook. PT Sir is an opportunistic gym teacher who hitches his aspirations to a right-wing political party, and

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finds that his own ascent becomes linked to Jivan's fall. Lovely—an irresistible outcast whose exuberant voice and dreams of glory fill the novel with warmth and hope and humor—has the alibi that can set Jivan free, but it will cost her

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everything she holds dear. Taut, symphonic, propulsive, and riveting from its opening lines, *A Burning* has the force of an epic while being so masterfully compressed it can be read in a single sitting.

Majumdar writes with dazzling

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assurance at a breakneck pace on complex themes that read here as the components of a thriller: class, fate, corruption, justice, and what it feels like to face profound obstacles and yet nurture big dreams in a country spinning toward extremism.

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An extraordinary debut.

The flame of genius scorches every generation it touches. Following a lonely upbringing in the woods of northern Michigan, Milo Andret enrolls as a graduate student at U.C. Berkeley, where the faculty is

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the first to recognize that the young man's childhood solitude has created a prodigiously unusual mind. Yet with Milo's great gifts come great risks, and California in the seventies is rife with temptation. The research he begins at Berkeley

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will make him a legend; the woman, and the rival he meets, will haunt him forever. For it soon becomes clear that Milo's brilliance is linked to a dark need that ultimately threatens to destroy not only his work and his marriage, but the lives

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of all his children, as well. A Doubter's Almanac is at once a captivatingly virtuoso illustration of the powers of the mind and a deeply moving exploration of the nature of love, ambition and genius. It is a novel of flawed characters

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and unreachable dreams, of bonds that tie and passions that destroy; a major work of dazzling and seductive beauty from one of our foremost writers.

A bestseller in 1945, this book has been out of print for over thirty

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years Like Wescott's extraordinary novella *The Pilgrim Hawk* (which Susan Sontag described in *The New Yorker* as belonging "among the treasures of 20th-century American literature"), *Apartment in Athens* concerns an unusual

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triangular relationship. In this story about a Greek couple in Nazi-occupied Athens who must share their living quarters with a German officer, Wescott stages an intense and unsettling drama of accommodation and rejection,

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resistance and compulsion—an account of political oppression and spiritual struggle that is also a parable about the costs of closeted identity.

It is Bombay in 1971, the year India went to war over what was to

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become Bangladesh. A hard-working bank clerk, Gustad Noble is a devoted family man who gradually sees his modest life unravelling. His young daughter falls ill; his promising son defies his father's ambitions for him. He is

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the one reasonable voice amidst the ongoing dramas of his neighbours. One day, he receives a letter from an old friend, asking him to help in what at first seems like an heroic mission. But he soon finds himself unwittingly drawn into a

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dangerous network of deception. Compassionate, and rich in details of character and place, this unforgettable novel charts the journey of a moral heart in a turbulent world of change.

Variety of Men

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While Justice Sleeps

The Page Turner

The Luminaries

The Tale of an American Dreamer

From Victorian India to near-future

New York, The Calcutta

Chromosome takes readers on a

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wondrous journey through time as a computer programmer trapped in a mind-numbing job hits upon a curious item that will forever change his life. When Antar discovers the battered I.D. card of a long-lost acquaintance, he is suddenly drawn into a spellbinding

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adventure across centuries and around the globe, into the strange life of L. Murugan, a man obsessed with the medical history of malaria, and into a magnificently complex world where conspiracy hangs in the air like mosquitoes on a summer night.

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It is 1907 in Ada, the queen city of Indian Territory. While white settlers are making plans to turn the Territory into the state of Oklahoma, the big story is Henri Day's all-Indian baseball team, the Miko Kings. Just as the team is poised to win the 1907 Twin

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Territories Pennant against their archrivals, the Seventh Cavalrymen. Miko Kings' Choctaw pitcher Hope Little Leader sees a storm blowing in. As the series heads into the ninth and final game, emotions (and betting) rise to a feverish pitch. Only Ada's

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quirky postal clerk, Ezol Day, understands that the outcome of this game will affect Indians - and baseball - for the next four generations. As Henri Day says, "This is where the twentieth-century Indian really begins, not in the abstractions of Congressional

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Acts, but on the prairie diamond." Ayyan Mani, a member of India's lowest caste and resident of the slums of Mubmai, discovers an illicit romance between his married boss and a married female researcher at the institute where he works. Original.

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In this award-winning novel, Tharoor has masterfully recast the two-thousand-year-old epic, The Mahabharata, with fictional but highly recognizable events and characters from twentieth-century Indian politics. Nothing is sacred in this deliciously irreverent, witty,

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and deeply intelligent retelling of modern Indian history and the ancient Indian epic The Mahabharata. Alternately outrageous and instructive, hilarious and moving, it is a dazzling tapestry of prose and verse that satirically, but also

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poignantly, chronicles the struggle for Indian freedom and independence.

An Indian Baseball Story

Chambermaid

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What to Say Next

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***"What to Say Next reminds readers that hope can be found in unexpected places."
-Bustle From the New York Times bestselling author of Tell Me Three Things comes a story about two struggling teenagers who find an***

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unexpected connection just when they need it most. Nicola Yoon, the bestselling author of Everything, Everything, calls it "charming, funny, and deeply affecting." Sometimes a new perspective is all that is needed to make

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sense of the world. KIT: I don't know why I decide not to sit with Annie and Violet at lunch. It feels like no one here gets what I'm going through. How could they? I don't even understand. DAVID: In the 622 days I've attended

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Mapleview High, Kit Lowell is the first person to sit at my lunch table. I mean, I've never once sat with someone until now. "So your dad is dead," I say to Kit, because this is a fact I've recently learned about her. When an unlikely

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friendship is sparked between relatively popular Kit Lowell and socially isolated David Drucker, everyone is surprised, most of all Kit and David. Kit appreciates David's blunt honesty—in fact, she finds it bizarrely refreshing.

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David welcomes Kit's attention and her inquisitive nature. When she asks for his help figuring out the how and why of her dad's tragic car accident, David is all in. But neither of them can predict what they'll find. Can their

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***friendship survive the truth?
Named a Best Young Adult
Novel of the Year by
POPSUGAR “Charming, funny,
and deeply affecting all at the
same time.” -Nicola Yoon, #1
New York Times bestselling
author of Everything,***

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***Everything and The Sun Is
Also a Star “Heartfelt,
charming, deep, and real. I
love it with all my heart.”
-Jennifer Niven, New York
Times bestselling author of
All the Bright Places
An epic first novel chronicling***

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the fortunes of the opium trade by a talented Indian writer Kunal Basu's panoramic first novel follows the vagaries of Hiran's life, and the flow of the opium trade, from Calcutta to Canton. Disguised as a

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missionary, he survives cholera, piracy and war in China, arriving back in India to find his homeland on the verge of another rebellion. And he finds himself suddenly father to a half-caste son, the child abandoned by the

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Englishman and his wife when they fled back in disgrace to Britain. As Hiran dedicates himself to the education of his new son, the cycle of regeneration continues. Douglas, now an adult, neither black nor white, flees

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***India himself for the Orient,
again carried along on the
flood of opium, this time to
Borneo, to Sarawak: the land
of the White Rajahs.
Originally published in 1927,
this book presents the
collected papers of the***

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***renowned Indian
mathematician Srinivasa
Ramanujan (1887-1920), with
editorial contributions from G.
H. Hardy (1877-1947).
Detailed notes are
incorporated throughout and
appendices are also included.***

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This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in the works of Ramanujan and the history of mathematics. This book examines the location and representation of the colonial clerk or the kerani within the cultural and

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social space of nineteenth century colonial India. It provides a comparative history of the clerk in Calcutta vis-à-vis the clerk in contemporary London in order to understand the manifestations of modernity

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in these two disparate but intimately related spaces. The volume traces the socio-historical life of the clerk in the newly emerged city-space of Calcutta and reveals how the Bengali kerani became a complex and distinct figure of

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bureaucratic and colonial modernity. It analyses the techniques of surveillance and ethical training given to the native clerks and offers insights into the role of education in the production and dissemination of

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knowledge and hegemony in the colonial setting. The author, through a reading of clerk manuals, handbooks and literary representations, highlights the class and cultural identity of the English educated colonial clerk in the

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new city-space. He also focuses on the ambivalence and unreliability of the clerk or colonial babu who became complicit and gave legitimacy to the empire while personifying a complex modernity within the

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networks of the colonial administration. This book will be of great interest to students and researchers of colonial and imperial history, literature, cultural studies, city studies, British studies, area studies, commonwealth

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***studies and South Asian
studies, particularly those
interested in colonial Bengal.
Letters and Commentary***

***A Fine Balance
Gifted***

A Life of the Genius

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Ramanujan

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award Finalist Young Martin Dressler begins his career as an industrious helper in his father's cigar store. In the course of his restless young manhood, he makes a

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swift and eventful rise to the top, accompanied by two sisters--one a dreamlike shadow, the other a worldly business partner. As the eponymous Martin's vision becomes bolder and bolder he walks a haunted line between fantasy and reality,

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madness and ambition, art and industry, a sense of doom builds piece-by-hypnotic piece until this mesmerizing journey into the heart of an American dreamer reaches its bitter-sweet conclusion.

This magnificent novel by one of

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America's finest writers is the epic of one man's remarkable journey, set in nineteenth-century America against the background of a vanishing people and a rich way of life. At the age of twelve, under the Wind moon, Will is given a horse, a key, and a map, and

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sent alone into the Indian Nation to run a trading post as a bound boy. It is during this time that he grows into a man, learning, as he does, of the raw power it takes to create a life, to find a home. In a card game with a white Indian named Featherstone, Will wins

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– for a brief moment – a mysterious girl named Claire, and his passion and desire for her spans this novel. As Will's destiny intertwines with the fate of the Cherokee Indians – including a Cherokee Chief named Bear – he learns how to fight and

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survive in the face of both nature and men, and eventually, under the Corn Tassel Moon, Will begins the fight against Washington City to preserve the Cherokee's homeland and culture. And he will come to know the truth behind his belief that "only desire

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trumps time.” Brilliantly imagined, written with great power and beauty by a master of American fiction, Thirteen Moons is a stunning novel about a man’s passion for a woman, and how loss, longing and love can shape a man’s destiny over the many

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moons of a life.

*Based on the remarkable true story of
G. H. Hardy and Srinivasa
Ramanujan, and populated with such
luminaries such as D. H. Lawrence,
Bertrand Russell, and Ludwig
Wittgenstein, The Indian Clerk takes*

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this extraordinary slice of history and transforms it into an emotional and spellbinding story about the fragility of human connection and our need to find order in the world. A literary masterpiece, it appeared on four bestseller lists, including the Los

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Angeles Times, and received dazzling reviews from every major publication in the country.

*The Indian Clerk A Novel Bloomsbury
Publishing USA*

Such a Long Journey

The Opium Clerk

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Apartment in Athens

Martin Dressler

The World As I Found It

A Fine Balance, Rohinton Mistry's stunning internationally acclaimed bestseller, is set in mid-1970s India. It tells the story of four unlikely

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people whose lives come together during a time of political turmoil soon after the government declares a “State of Internal Emergency.” Through days of bleakness and hope, their circumstances – and their fates – become inextricably linked

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in ways no one could have foreseen. Mistry's prose is alive with enduring images and a cast of unforgettable characters. Written with compassion, humour, and insight, *A Fine Balance* is a vivid, richly textured, and powerful novel

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written by one of the most gifted writers of our time.

The winner of the Man Booker Prize, this "expertly written, perfectly constructed" bestseller (The Guardian) is now a Starz miniseries. It is 1866, and Walter

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Moody has come to stake his claim in New Zealand's booming gold rush. On the stormy night of his arrival, he stumbles across a tense gathering of 12 local men who have met in secret to discuss a series of unexplained events: a wealthy man

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has vanished, a prostitute has tried to end her life, and an enormous cache of gold has been discovered in the home of a luckless drunk.

Moody is soon drawn into a network of fates and fortunes that is as complex and exquisitely ornate as

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the night sky. Richly evoking a mid-nineteenth-century world of shipping, banking, and gold rush boom and bust, *The Luminaries* is at once a fiendishly clever ghost story, a gripping page-turner, and a thrilling novelistic achievement. It

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richly confirms that Eleanor Catton is one of the brightest stars in the international literary firmament. Set in the 1980s against the backdrop of a swiftly gentrifying Manhattan, *The Lost Language of Cranes* tells the story of twenty-five-

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year-old Philip Benjamin, who realizes he must come out to his parents after falling in love for the first time with a man. Philip's parents are facing their own problems: pressure from developers and the loss of their longtime home.

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But the real threat to the family is Philip's father's own struggle with his suppressed homosexuality, realized only in Sunday afternoon visits to gay porn theaters. Philip's revelation to his parents leads his father to a point of crisis and

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provokes changes that forever alter the landscape of the family's lives. After young pianist Paul Porterfield engages in a brief affair with aging prodigy Richard Kennington and both return to New York to pursue separate endeavors, they do not see

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each other again, but their relationship has profound repercussions that neither had expected. Reprint. 25,000 first printing.

Life, Labour, Latitude

A novel

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Thirteen Moons

The Man Who Knew Infinity

India in Mind

A dazzling first novel about a math prodigy who is being groomed by her parents to attend Oxford at the age of fourteen, Gifted heralds the arrival of a

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remarkable new talent. Numbers have filled Rumi Vashey's world since she first learned to count. But it was on a trip to India at the age of eight that her mathematical powers acquired their almost supernatural significance. At fourteen Rumi is firmly set on the path of a gifted child, speeding headlong towards

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Oxford University. As her father sees it, discipline is everything if the family is to have any hope of making its mark on its adoptive country. However, as Rumi gets older and the family's stark isolation intensifies, numbers start to lose their magic for the young teenager: she abandons the rigid timetable of her

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afternoons and replaces equations with rampant spice abuse. As her longing for love and her parents' will to succeed deepen so too does the rift between generations. Gifted captures brilliantly the battle to come of age in an emotional and comic hinterland, where histories, arithmetic and cumin seeds all play a part.

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In a voice that is by turns very funny and fiercely acute Lalwani vividly brings to life a young family's search for recognition and how that search can break a family apart. A story of high aspirations and deep desires, and of the sometime loneliness of childhood, Gifted is a remarkably passionate, assured and accessible debut.

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Another excellent book long out of print but much in demand. This book is pulled together by Ramanujan's primary mentor, G. H. Hardy, who was the first to recognize the amazing nature of Ramanujan's ideas. Another exceptional classic from the Chelsea list.

'Misunderstandings, uncertainties, belated

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understandings, useless remorse, treacherous memories, stupid and irredeemable mistakes, all these irresistibly fascinate me,' the Italian writer Antonio Tabucchi remarks. 'Life is by nature ambiguous and distributes ambiguities among all of us.' This side of life is reflected in these eleven stories. Is it

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choice, fate, accident, or even, occasionally, a kind of magic that plays the decisive role in the protagonists' lives? Set against the rise of fascism in 1930s Europe, *While England Sleeps* tells the story of a love affair between Brian Botsford, an upper-class young English writer, and Edward Phelan, an idealistic

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employee of the London Underground and member of the Communist Party. Though far better educated than Edward, Brian is also far more callow, convinced that his homosexuality is something he will outgrow. Edward, on the other hand, possesses "an unproblematic capacity to accept?? both Brian and the unorthodox

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nature of their love for each other-until one day, at the urging of his wealthy aunt Constance, Brian agrees to be set up with a "suitable?? young woman named Philippa Archibald . . . Pushed to the point of crisis, Edward flees, volunteering to fight Franco in Spain, where he ends up in prison. And Brian, feeling responsible for

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Edward's plight, must pursue him across Europe, and into the chaos of war.

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Ever since Herodotus

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*reported that it was home
to gold-digging ants,
travelers have been
intrigued by India in all
its beguiling complexity.
This superb anthology
gives us some of the best*

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fiction, nonfiction, and poetry that has been written about the world's second most populous nation over the past two centuries. From Mark Twain's puzzled

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fascination with Indian castes and customs, to Allen Ginsberg's awe at the country's spiritual and natural splendors, or from J. R. Ackerley's delightful recollections

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*of his visits with an
eccentric gay Maharajah,
to Gore Vidal's
unforgettable scene in his
novel Creation, in which
his character finally
meets the Buddha and is*

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bewildered-all twenty-five selections in India in Mind reveal a place that evokes, in the traveler, reactions ranging from fear and perplexity to astonishment and wonder.

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*Edited and with an
introduction and chapter
notes by the award-winning
novelist Pankaj Mishra,
India in Mind is a marvel
of sympathy, sensitivity,
and perception, not to*

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*mention outstanding
writing. From the Trade
Paperback edition.*

*#1 NEW YORK TIMES BEST
SELLER • A gripping,
complexly plotted thriller
set within the halls of*

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*the U.S. Supreme Court,
where a young law clerk
finds herself embroiled in
a shocking mystery crafted
by one of the most
preeminent judges in
America—from celebrated*

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*national leader and
bestselling author Stacey
Abrams. "Abrams follows in
Dan Brown's footprint with
this masterfully plotted
thriller that unfolds like
the ultimate chess*

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*match—bold move to bolder
move with lives hanging in
the balance."—Lisa
Gardner, author of Before
She Disappeared "A first-
class legal thriller,
favorably compared to many*

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of the best, starting with The Pelican Brief, which it brings to mind. It's fast-paced and full of surprises—a terrific read."—Scott Turow, author of Presumed Innocent Avery

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Keene, a brilliant young law clerk for the legendary Justice Howard Wynn, is doing her best to hold her life together—excelling in an arduous job with the court

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while also dealing with a troubled family. When the shocking news breaks that Justice Wynn—the cantankerous swing vote on many current high-profile cases—has slipped into a

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coma, Avery's life turns upside down. She is immediately notified that Justice Wynn has left instructions for her to serve as his legal guardian and power of

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attorney. Plunged into an explosive role she never anticipated, Avery finds that Justice Wynn had been secretly researching one of the most controversial cases before the court—a

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proposed merger between an American biotech company and an Indian genetics firm, which promises to unleash breathtaking results in the medical field. She also discovers

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*that Wynn suspected a
dangerously related
conspiracy that
infiltrates the highest
power corridors of
Washington. As political
wrangling ensues in*

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*Washington to potentially
replace the ailing judge
whose life and survival
Avery controls, she begins
to unravel a carefully
constructed, chesslike
sequence of clues left*

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behind by Wynn. She comes to see that Wynn had a much more personal stake in the controversial case and realizes his complex puzzle will lead her directly into harm's way

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in order to find the truth. While Justice Sleeps is a cunningly crafted, sophisticated novel, layered with myriad twists and a vibrant cast of characters. Drawing on

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*her astute inside
knowledge of the court and
political landscape,
Stacey Abrams shows
herself to be not only a
force for good in politics
and voter fairness but*

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*also a major new talent in
suspense fiction.*

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*“Very funny and
unexpected, a material*

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*response to our times,
plush as velvet.” –Rachel
Cusk “A wickedly funny and
emotionally expansive
novel about all the
bewildering ways we seek
solace from the people and*

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things that surround us.”

– Jenny Offill David

Leavitt returns with his signature “coolly elegant prose” (O, The Oprah Magazine) to deliver a comedy of manners for the

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Trump era. It is the Saturday after the 2016 presidential election, and in a plush weekend house in Connecticut, an intimate group of friends, New Yorkers all, has

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gathered to recover from what they consider the greatest political catastrophe of their lives. They have just sat down to tea when their hostess, Eva Lindquist,

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proposes a dare. Who among them would be willing to ask Siri how to assassinate Donald Trump? Liberal and like-minded editors, writers, a decorator, a theater

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*producer, and one
financial guy, Eva's
husband, Bruce—the friends
have come to the
countryside in the hope of
restoring the bubble in
which they have grown used*

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to living. Yet with the exception of one brash and obnoxious book editor, none is willing to accept Eva's challenge. Shelter in Place is a novel about house and home, furniture

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and rooms, safety and freedom and the invidious ways in which political upheaval can undermine even the most seemingly impregnable foundations. Eva is the novel's

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*polestar, a woman who
moves through her days
accompanied by a roving,
carefully curated salon.
She's a generous hostess
and more than a bit of a
control freak, whose*

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obsession with decorating allows Leavitt to treat us to a slyly comic look at the habitués and fetishes of the so-called shelter industry. Yet when, in her avidity to secure shelter

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for herself, she persuades Bruce to buy a grand if dilapidated apartment in Venice, she unwittingly sets off the chain of events that will propel him, for the first time,

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to venture outside the bubble and embark on a wholly unexpected love affair. A comic portrait of the months immediately following the 2016 election, Shelter in Place

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is also a meditation on the unreliable appetites—for love, for power, for freedom—by which both our public and private lives are shaped.

Calcutta Chromosome: A

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Novel (PB)

Notebooks of Srinivasa

Ramanujan

A Thousand Moons

What a Loser!

*The Calcutta Kerani and
the London Clerk in the*

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Nineteenth Century

Pandey Anil Kumar Sinha (PAKS) comes to Delhi with precisely three things: One, his jaded old trunk full of sattu and achaar; Two, a borrowed dream of becoming an IAS officer from his clerk father;

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and three, to sleep with a milky white Punjabi girl. However, PAKS's goals begin to change when he falls in love, enrolls for English classes and finds cool friends. Then suddenly he is pushed to the forefront of college elections and he

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becomes a hero! PAKS is living his ultimate dream ... or is he? What will happen next? Will he ever get what he really wants? Find out in this laughathon full of clichés straight from the cow belt of India! It is the summer of 1940, and

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Lisbon, Portugal, is the only neutral port left in Europe—a city filled with spies, crowned heads, and refugees of every nationality, tipping back absinthe to while away the time until their escape. Awaiting safe passage to New York on the SS Manhattan,

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two couples meet: Pete and Julia Winters, expatriate Americans fleeing their sedate life in Paris; and Edward and Iris Freleng, sophisticated, independently wealthy, bohemian, and beset by the social and sexual anxieties of their

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class. As Portugal's neutrality, and the world's future, hang in the balance, the hidden threads in the lives of these four characters-Julia's status as a Jew, Pete and Edward's improbable affair, Iris's increasingly desperate efforts to save her tenuous

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marriage-begin to come loose.

Gorgeously written, sexually and politically charged, David Leavitt's long-awaited new novel is an extraordinary work.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize □ A masterwork . . . the novel astonishes

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with its inventiveness . . . it is nothing less than a grand comic fugue.[]The New York Times Book Review A Confederacy of Dunces is an American comic masterpiece. John Kennedy Toole's hero, one Ignatius J. Reilly, is "huge, obese,

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fractious, fastidious, a latter-day Gargantua, a Don Quixote of the French Quarter. His story bursts with wholly original characters, denizens of New Orleans' lower depths, incredibly true-to-life dialogue, and the zaniest series of

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high and low comic adventures"
(Henry Kisor, Chicago Sun-Times).
A biography of the Indian
mathematician Srinivasa
Ramanujan. The book gives a
detailed account of his upbringing in
India, his mathematical

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achievements, and his mathematical collaboration with English mathematician G. H. Hardy. The book also reviews the life of Hardy and the academic culture of Cambridge University during the early twentieth century.

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Little Misunderstandings of No
Importance

A Confederacy of Dunces

Collected Papers of Srinivasa
Ramanujan

How I Learned to Count

The Two Hotel Francforts

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When Bruce Duffy's *The World As I Found It* was first published more than twenty years ago, critics and readers were bowled over by its daring reimagining of the lives of three very different men, the philosophers Bertrand Russell, G. E.

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Moore, and Ludwig Wittgenstein. A brilliant group portrait with the vertiginous displacements of twentieth-century life looming large in the background, Duffy's novel depicts times and places as various as Vienna 1900, the trenches of

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World War I, Bloomsbury, and the colleges of Cambridge, while the complicated main characters appear not only in thought and dispute but in love and despair. Wittgenstein, a strange, troubled, and troubling man of gnawing contradictions, is at the

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center of a novel that reminds us that the apparently abstract and formal questions that animate philosophy are nothing less than the intractable matters of life and death.

"The son of a prominent Japanese mathematician who came to the

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United States after World War II, Ken Ono was raised on a diet of high expectations and little praise. Rebelling against his pressure-cooker of a life, Ken determined to drop out of high school to follow his own path. To obtain his father's

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approval, he invoked the biography of the famous Indian mathematical prodigy Srinivasa Ramanujan, whom his father revered, who had twice flunked out of college because of his single-minded devotion to mathematics. Ono describes his

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rocky path through college and graduate school, interweaving Ramanujan's story with his own and telling how at key moments, he was inspired by Ramanujan and guided by mentors who encouraged him to pursue his interest in exploring

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Ramanujan's mathematical legacy. Picking up where others left off, beginning with the great English mathematician G.H. Hardy, who brought Ramanujan to Cambridge in 1914, Ono has devoted his mathematical career to

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understanding how in his short life, Ramanujan was able to discover so many deep mathematical truths, which Ramanujan believed had been sent to him as visions from a Hindu goddess. And it was Ramanujan who was ultimately the source of

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reconciliation between Ono and his parents. Ono's search for Ramanujan ranges over three continents and crosses paths with mathematicians whose lives span the globe and the entire twentieth century and beyond. Along the way,

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Ken made many fascinating discoveries. The most important and surprising one of all was his own humanity."

In 1913, the eccentric G. H. Hardy, Britain's leading mathematician, receives a letter from a self-professed

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**mathematical genius, Indian clerk
Srinivasa Ramanujan, and sets out
to persuade the enigmatic
Ramanujan to come to Cambridge.
The Great Indian Novel
Miko Kings
Twelve Lectures on Subjects**

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Suggested by His Life and Work