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From the author of the international bestseller *The Little Coffee Shop of Kabul*, comes the captivating tale of four very different women on the hunt for a lost child. Haiti. A poor country rich in

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courage, strength and love. As these four women are about to discover. Charlie, the rootless daughter of American missionaries, now working as a hairdresser in Northern California. But the repercussions of a traumatic childhood far from home have left her

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struggling for her way in life. Bea, Charlie's eccentric grandmother, who is convinced a reunion with her estranged mother will help Charlie heal. Lizbeth, a Texas widow who has never strayed too far from home. She is on a daunting journey into the unknown, searching for the

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grandchild she never knew existed. And Senzey, a young Haitian mother dealing with a lifetime of love and loss, who shows them the true meaning of bravery. Together they venture through the teeming, colorful streets of Port-au-Prince, into the worlds of do-gooders doing more harm than

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good, Vodou practitioners, artists, activists, and everyday Haitian men and women determined to survive against all odds. For Charlie, Bea, Lizbeth and Senzey, life will never be the same again . . . 'Deborah Rodriguez is brilliant at transporting her readers to far-flung

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destinations.' Sunday Express 'This wonderful story of courageous, obstinate women transports you straight to the beating heart of a colourful land.' People's Friend A beautiful read . . . If you have enjoyed previous Deborah Rodriguez books, you will love this newest addition. But even as

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a newcomer to her works, you'll find yourself so easily enchanted and swept away with the story.

Add this to your summer reading list.

You won't regret it. -

Better Reading

The year is 1907.

Professor John

Ivarsson's presence is

requested by Sir

Anthony Ross, whose

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son, Donald, has disappeared while on expedition in the arctic. An old journal document from a Hudson's Bay trading post tells of a mysterious island, set under a single cloud out on the ice floes, which is the graveyard of the whales, a place known only from

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folklore and legend. Ross' son had gone in search of the island, but when he didn't return, the letter describing its location was forwarded to him, along with an ancient artifact used for navigation. His interest piqued, Professor Ivarsson agrees to go on the journey.

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A gripping literary thriller from an exciting new voice in fiction Hailed as 'one to watch' by the UK's Telegraph, Sam Taylor is one of the most imaginative and innovative young writers at work today. With *The Amnesiac*, his United States debut, he incorporates a murder

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mystery and a forgotten manuscript into an exhilarating and intelligent novel. When twenty-nine-year-old James Purdew returns to England from his home in Amsterdam, it is to discover what happened during three earlier years of his life that he cannot recall. What he finds,

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in an old house with a tragic history, is a nineteenth-century manuscript that begins to seem less and less like a work of fiction-and more like the key to his own lost past. Memory and amnesia, fiction and reality, destiny and randomness, heaven and hell-all converge to form an engrossing

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gothic story that is sure to appeal to fans of Carlos Ruiz Zafon's *The Shadow of the Wind*.

A gripping and beautifully written dystopian page-turner from New York Times bestselling author and National Book Award finalist ALLEGRA GOODMAN. In the eighteenth glorious

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year of Enclosure,
long after The Flood,
a young girl named
Honor moves with her
parents to Island 365
in the Tranquil Sea.
Life on the tropical
island is
peaceful—there is no
sadness and no
visible violence in this
world. Earth Mother
and her Corporation
have created New

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Weather. The sky is always blue and it almost never rains. Every family fits into its rightful, orderly, and predictable place... Except Honor's. Her family does not follow the rules. They ignore curfew, sing songs, and do not pray to Earth Mother. Honor doesn't fit in with the

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other children at the Old Colony School. Then she meets Helix, a boy with a big heart who slowly helps her uncover a terrible secret about the Island: Sooner or later, those who do not fit disappear, and they don't ever come back. Honor knows her family could be next, and when the

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unthinkable happens,
she must make the
dangerous journey to
the Other Side of the
Island—before Earth
Mother comes for her
too...

Energy Island
Disaster and Triumph
on the World's
Greatest Scientific
Expedition
Fire on the Island
The Girl from the

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The World Island:
Eurasian Geopolitics
and the Fate of the
West

The Island At The
Center Of The World
The Island of the Day
Before

A 17th century Italian
nobleman is
marooned on an
empty ship in this

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“astonishing
intellectual journey”
by the author of
Foucault ’ s
Pendulum (San
Francisco Chronicle).
In the year 1643, a
violent storm in the
South Pacific leaves
Roberto della Griva
shipwrecked—on a
ship. Swept from the

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Amaryllis, he has managed to pull himself aboard the Daphne, anchored in the bay of a beautiful island. The ship is fully provisioned, he discovers, but the crew is missing. As Roberto explores the different cabinets in the hold, he looks

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back on various
episodes from his life:
Ferrante, his
imaginary evil
brother; the siege of
Casale, that
meaningless chess
move in the Thirty
Years' War in which
he lost his father and
his illusions; and the
lessons given him on

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Reasons of State,
fencing, the writing of
love letters, and
blasphemy. In this
“ intellectually
stimulating and
dramatically
intriguing ” novel,
Umberto Eco
conjures a young
dreamer searching for
love and meaning;

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and an old Jesuit who, with his clocks and maps, has plumbed the secrets of longitudes, the four moons of Jupiter, and the Flood (Chicago Tribune). A masterwork of travel literature and of history: voyaging from Cuba to

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Jamaica, Puerto Rico to Trinidad, Haiti to Barbados, and islands in between, Joshua Jelly-Schapiro offers a kaleidoscopic portrait of each society, its culture and politics, connecting this region ' s common heritage to its fierce grip on the world ' s

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imagination. From
the moment
Columbus gazed out
from the Santa
Mar í a's deck in
1492 at what he
mistook for an island
off Asia, the
Caribbean has been
subjected to the
misunderstandings
and fantasies of

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outsiders. Running roughshod over the place, they have viewed these islands and their inhabitants as exotic allure to be consumed or conquered. The Caribbean stood at the center of the transatlantic slave trade for more than

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three hundred years, with societies shaped by mass migrations and forced labor. But its people, scattered across a vast archipelago and separated by the languages of their colonizers, have nonetheless together helped make the

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modern world—its politics, religion, economics, music, and culture. Jelly-Schapiro gives a sweeping account of how these islands' inhabitants have searched and fought for better lives. With wit and erudition, he chronicles this

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“ place where globalization began, ” and introduces us to its forty million people who continue to decisively shape our world.

The story of the world's largest, longest, and best financed scientific

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expedition of all time,
triumphantly
successful,
gruesomely tragic,
and never before fully
told The immense
18th-century
scientific journey,
variously known as
the Second
Kamchatka
Expedition or the

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Great Northern Expedition, from St. Petersburg across Siberia to the coast of North America, involved over 3,000 people and cost Peter the Great over one-sixth of his empire's annual revenue. Until now recorded only in academic works, this

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10-year venture, led by the legendary Danish captain Vitus Bering and including scientists, artists, mariners, soldiers, and laborers, discovered Alaska, opened the Pacific fur trade, and led to fame, shipwreck, and "one of the most

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tragic and ghastly
trials of suffering in
the annals of
maritime and arctic
history.

Records the courage
and self-reliance of an
Indian girl who lived
alone for eighteen
years on an isolated
island off the
California coast when

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her tribe emigrated
and she was left
behind.

The Lost World of
the Great Basket
On an Irish Island
The World of Kong
How Iceland
Changed the World
Island of the World
The Island at the End
of Everything

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Follows a group of six kids stranded on a deserted island as they embark on a quest for survival that tests their limits. Both a historical analysis and a call to arms, this is the comprehensive policy guide to understanding and

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engaging in the geopolitics of Eurasia. • Five maps showing Mackinder's Heartland of the World Island, Kennan's Containment of the World Island, Pilsudski's Prometheism, Pilsudski's

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Intermarum, and
Petersen's 21st
Century Geopolitical
Strategy for Eurasia

• Illustrations • A
chronology

A natural philosophy
expert who is also a
physics and
astronomy professor
discusses the limits
of scientific
explanations and

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how our knowledge of the universe and its nature will always remain necessarily incomplete. 15,000 first printing.

On a long stretch of green coast in the South Pacific, hundreds of enormous, impassive stone heads stand guard

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against the ravages
of time, war, and
disease that have
attempted over the
centuries to conquer
Easter Island.

Steven Roger
Fischer offers the
first English-
language history of
Easter Island in
Island at the End of
the World, a

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fascinating chronicle
of adversity,
triumph, and the
enduring
monumentality of
the island's stone
guards. A small
canoe with
Polynesians brought
the first humans to
Easter Island in 700
CE, and when boat
travel in the South

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Pacific drastically decreased around 1500, the Easter Islanders were forced to adapt in order to survive their isolation.

Adaptation, Fischer asserts, was a continuous thread in the life of Easter Island: the first European visitors,

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who viewed the awe-inspiring monolithic busts in 1722, set off hundreds of years of violent warfare, trade, and disease—from the smallpox, wars, and Great Death that decimated the island to the late nineteenth-century Catholic

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missionaries who tried to "save" it to a despotic Frenchman who declared sole claim of the island and was soon killed by the remaining 111 islanders. The rituals, leaders, and religions of the Easter Islanders evolved with all of these events, and

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Fischer is just as attentive to the island's cultural developments as he is to its foreign invasions. Bringing his history into the modern era, Fischer examines the colonization and annexation of Easter Island by Chile, including the

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Rapanui people's push for civil rights in 1964 and 1965, by which they gained full citizenship and freedom of movement on the island. As travel to and interest in the island rapidly expand, Island at the End of the World

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is an essential
history of this
mysterious site.

The Islands at the
End of the World

Islands in the Net

The Island of
Knowledge

Amazing Islands

The Island of Sea
Women

Lessons in Living
from the Islands of

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the World

Island of the Lost
*Cardinal Francis
Xavier Nguyen Van
Thuan was a political
prisoner of the
Communist regime in
Vietnam for thirteen
years, nine of which
he spent in solitary
confinement. His
remarkable faith*

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*sustained him during
those long years
when he would
celebrate mass in
secret with three
drops of wine in the
palm of his hand and
the host smuggled
inside a flashlight by
his faithful. His
spiritual writings,
penned on the back*

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*of old calendars,
have spread
throughout the world
inspiring millions.
Road of Hope: The
Spiritual Journey of
Cardinal Nguyen
Van Thuan is an
original Salt and
Light documentary
exploring the man
and his message. This*

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*powerful film traces
the history of Thuan
from his privileged
upbringing in a
powerful political
family to decades of
war, betrayal and
suffering - all
experiences which
helped form his
singular conviction
that "Love Conquers*

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All." Featuring interviews with those who knew him best, never before seen family videos, and rare archival footage of Thuan sharing his most revealing insights, Road of Hope offers an unprecedented glimpse into the life

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*of a modern day
martyr and saint.
Describes how the
crews of two
different vessels
became shipwrecked
on opposite ends of
the same deserted
island and the very
different experiences
of the two
groups--one of which*

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*through sheer
determination and
fortitude overcame
the challenges of
their environment,
while the other
descended into
complete anarchy.
Explores some of the
world's most
beautiful island
locales, including*

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*Nassau, Prince
Edward Island, and
Ireland, in a
collection of twenty-
five essays and
travelogues, along
with recipes for living
a better life.*

*Offers a visual tour
of the artwork,
design sketches, and
digital effects*

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*depicting Skull Island
that enhance the
remake of "King
Kong" directed by
Peter Jackson.*

*The Amnesiac
100+ Places That
Will Boggle Your
Mind*

*Island of the Blue
Dolphins*

A History of the

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*World's Most Liberal
City*

*The Island at the End
of the World*

*Eurasian Geopolitics
and the Fate of the
West*

Island Wise

It's windy on
the Danish
island of

Sams². Meet the

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environmentally
friendly folks
who, in a few
short years,
worked together
for energy
independence,
and who now
proudly call
their home
Energy Island.
"[A] joyously
peculiar book."

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Times

'Bjarnason's
intriguing book
might be about
a cold place,
but it's tailor-
made to be read
on the beach.'

-New Statesman
The untold
story of how
one tiny island

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in the middle of the Atlantic has shaped the world for centuries. The history of Iceland began 1,200 years ago, when a frustrated Viking captain and his useless navigator ran

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aground in the middle of the North Atlantic. Suddenly, the island was no longer just a layover for the Arctic tern. Instead, it became a nation whose diplomats and musicians, sailors and

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soldiers,
volcanoes and
flowers,
quietly altered
the globe
forever. How
Iceland Changed
the World takes
readers on a
tour of
history,
showing them
how Iceland

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played a pivotal role in events as diverse as the French Revolution, the Moon Landing, and the foundation of Israel. Again and again, one humble nation has found

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itself at the
frontline of
historic
events, shaping
the world as we
know it, How
Iceland Changed
the World
paints a lively
picture of just
how it all
happened.

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Shortlisted for
the Women's
Prize for
Fiction "A wise
novel of love
and grief,
roots and
branches,
displacement
and home, faith
and belief.

Balm for our

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bruised times."

-David

Mitchell,

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Utopia Avenue A

rich, magical

new novel on

belonging and

identity, love

and trauma,

nature and

renewal, from

the Booker-

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shortlisted
author of 10
Minutes 38
Seconds in This
Strange World.
Two teenagers,
a Greek Cypriot
and a Turkish
Cypriot, meet
at a taverna on
the island they
both call home.
In the taverna,

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hidden beneath
garlands of
garlic, chili
peppers and
creeping
honeysuckle,
Kostas and
Defne grow in
their forbidden
love for each
other. A fig
tree stretches
through a

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cavity in the
roof, and this
tree bears
witness to
their hushed,
happy meetings
and eventually,
to their
silent,
surreptitious
departures. The
tree is there
when war breaks

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out, when the capital is reduced to ashes and rubble, and when the teenagers vanish. Decades later, Kostas returns. He is a botanist looking for native species,

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but really,
he's searching
for lost love.
Years later a
Ficus carica
grows in the
back garden of
a house in
London where
Ada Kazantzakis
lives. This
tree is her
only connection

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to an island
she has never
visited--- her
only connection
to her family's
troubled
history and her
complex
identity as she
seeks to
untangle years
of secrets to
find her place

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in the world. A
moving,
beautifully
written, and
delicately
constructed
story of love,
division,
transcendence,
history, and ec
o-
consciousness,
The Island of

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Missing Trees

is Elif

Shafak's best
work yet.

A poignant
story filled
with heart-
warming courage
as a young girl
takes on a
harrowing
journey to be
reunited with

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her mother. Ami lives on Culion, an island in the Philippines for people who have leprosy. Her mother is among the infected. Ami loves her home: with its blue seas and lush forests,

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Culion contains all she knows and loves. But the arrival of malicious government official Mr. Zamora changes her world forever. Islanders untouched by sickness are

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forced to leave
for a
neighboring
island, where
the children
are placed in
an orphanage.
Banished across
the sea, Ami is
desperate to
return to
Culion before
her mother's

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death. She
finds a strange
and fragile
hope in a
colony of
butterflies.
Can they lead
her home before
it's too late?
Heartrending
yet hopeful,
celebrated
newcomer Kiran

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Hargrave's
novel is a
story about
loss,

perseverence,
and faith. A

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Rebounding in
the Post-Human
Landscape
How One
Community
Harnesses the
Wind and
Changes Their
World
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End of the
World

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Lord of the
Flies

Island at the
Edge of the
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**In this fast-
paced survival
story set in
Hawaii,
electronics fail
worldwide, the**

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**islands
become
completely
isolated, and a
strange
starscape fills
the sky.
Leilani and her
father embark
on a
nightmare
odyssey from**

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**Oahu to their
home on the
Big Island.
Leilani's
epilepsy holds
a clue to the
disaster, if
only they can
survive as the
islands revert
to earlier
ways. A**

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**powerful story
enriched by
fascinating
elements of
Hawaiian
ecology,
culture, and
warfare, this
captivating
and dramatic
debut from
Austin Aslan is**

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**the first of two
novels. The
author has a
master's
degree in
tropical
conservation
biology from
the University
of Hawaii at
Hilo. Praise for
Islands at the**

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**End of the
World: “A
riveting tale of
belonging,
family,
overcoming
perceived
limitations,
and finding a
home.”--Schoo
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Journal,**

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Starred
"Aslan's debut
honors
Hawaii's
unique
cultural streng
ths--family
ties and love
of home,
amplified by
geography and
history--while

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the mysterious
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the universe
waiting to be
discovered."--**

Kirkus

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**A history of
the Dutch role
in the
establishment
of Manhattan
discusses the
rivalry
between
England and
the Dutch
Republic,
focusing on**

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**the power
struggle
between
Holland
governor
Peter
Stuyvesant
and politician
Adriaen van
der Donck that
shaped New
York's culture**

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**and social
freedoms.
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printing.
Golding's
iconic 1954
novel, now
with a new
foreword by
Lois Lowry,
remains one of**

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books ever
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young adults
and an
unforgettable
classic for
readers of any
age. This
edition
includes a new
Suggestions**

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**for Further
Reading by
Jennifer
Buehler. At
the dawn of
the next world
war, a plane
crashes on an
uncharted
island,
stranding a
group of**

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schoolboys. At first, with no adult supervision, their freedom is something to celebrate. This far from civilization they can do anything they want.

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**Anything. But
as order
collapses, as
strange howls
echo in the
night, as
terror begins
its reign, the
hope of
adventure
seems as far
removed from**

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**reality as the
hope of being
rescued.**

**From tourist
paradises to
immigrant
detention
camps, from
offshore
finance
centres to
strategic**

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**military bases,
islands offer
distinct
identities and
spaces in an
increasingly
homogenous
and placeless
world. The
study of
islands is
important, for**

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**its own sake
and on its own
terms. But so
is the notion
that the island
is a
laboratory, a
place for
developing
and testing
ideas, and
from which**

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**lessons can be
learned and
applied
elsewhere.**

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International
Handbook of
Island Studies
is a global, res
earch-based
and pluri-
disciplinary**

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**overview of
the study of
islands. Its
chapters deal
with the
contribution of
islands to
literature,
social science
and natural
science, as
well as other**

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**applied areas
of inquiry. The
collated
expertise of in
terdisciplinary
and
international
scholars offers
unique
insights:
individual
chapters dwell**

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**on geomorpho
logy, zoology
and
evolutionary
biology; the
history,
sociology,
economics and
politics of
island
communities;
tourism,**

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**wellbeing and
migration; as
well as island
branding,
resilience and
'commoning'.
The text also
offers
pioneering
forays into the
study of
islands that**

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**are cities,
along rivers or
artificial
constructions.
This insightful
Handbook will
appeal to
geographers,
environmental
ists,
sociologists,
political**

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**scientists and,
one hopes,
some of the
600 million or
so people who
live on islands
or are
interested in
the rich
dynamics of
islands and
island life.**

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**The Lost
History of the
Mayflower's
Sister Ship
and Its Rival
Puritan Colony
A History of
the Island the
World Forgot
Island
Clipperton
Island at the**

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**Top of the
World
The Epic Story
Of Dutch
Manhattan
And The
Forgotten
Colony That
Shaped
America
Island of the
Blue Foxes**

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A historical portrait of the Netherlands capital and the ideas that make it unique explores the ongoing efforts of its citizens to navigate its seaside challenges and democratic philosophies, revealing how the liberal ideals that

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evolved there
throughout time
have had a
profound influence
and are being
compromised in
today's world.

A beautiful, lyrical
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is flourishing in our
absence Some of the
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cattle in the world
wander a long-
abandoned island
off the
northernmost tip of
Scotland. A variety
of wildlife not seen
in many lifetimes
has rebounded on
the irradiated
grounds of
Chernobyl. A lush
forest supports

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