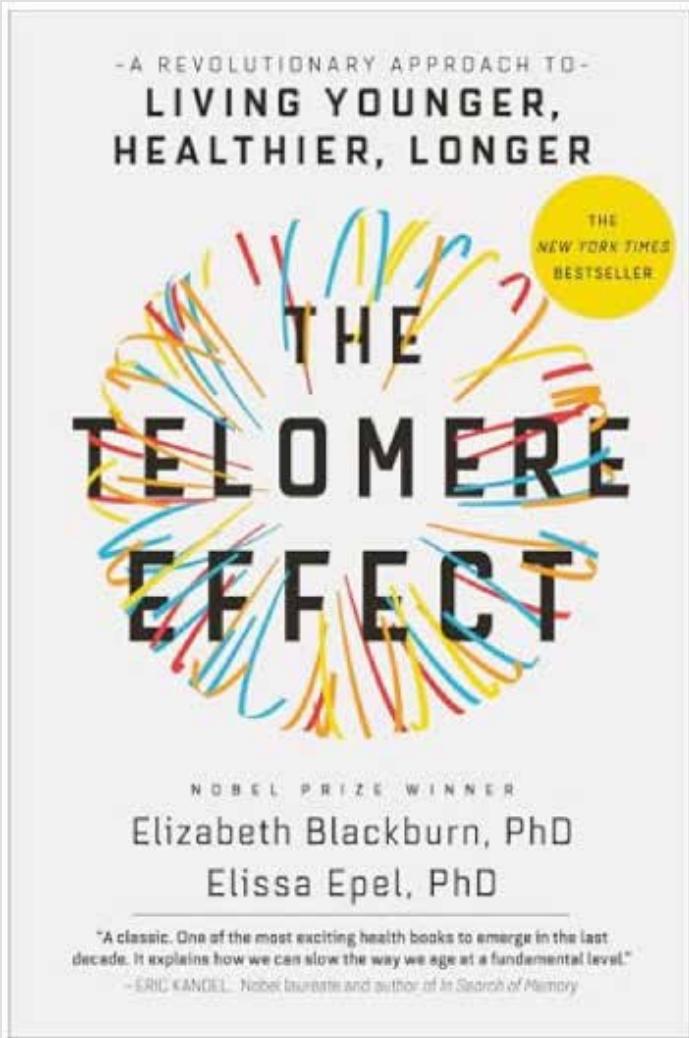


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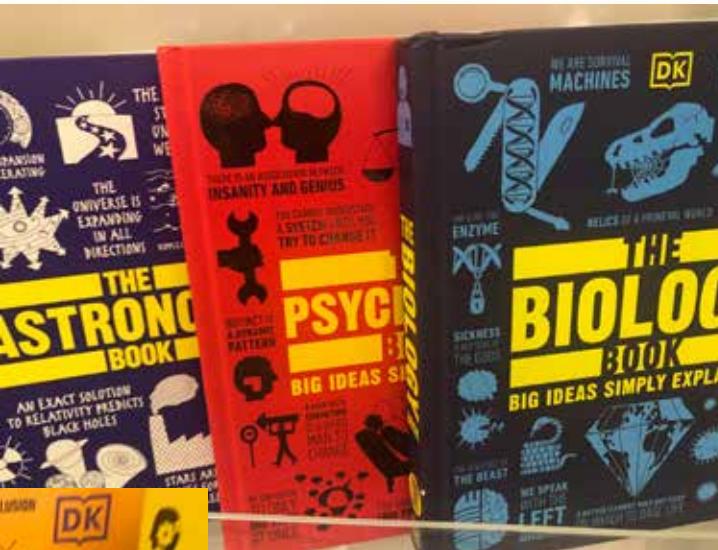
THE TELOMERE EFFECT

by Elizabeth Blackburn, Elissa Epel

The New York Times bestselling book coauthored by the Nobel Prize winner who discovered telomerase and telomeres' role in the aging process and the health psychologist who has done original research into how specific lifestyle and psychological habits can protect telomeres, slowing disease and improving life.

Have you wondered why some sixty-year-olds look and feel like forty-year-olds and why some forty-year-olds look and feel like sixty-year-olds? While many factors contribute to aging and illness, Dr. Elizabeth Blackburn discovered a biological indicator called telomerase, the enzyme that replenishes telomeres, which protect our genetic heritage.

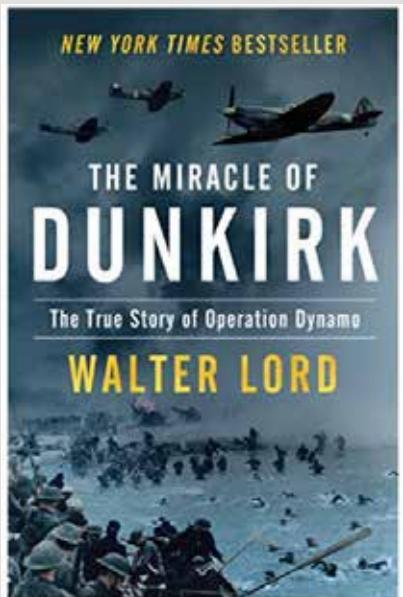
Dr. Blackburn and Dr. Elissa Epel's research shows that the length and health of one's telomeres are a biological underpinning of the long-hypothesized mind-body connection

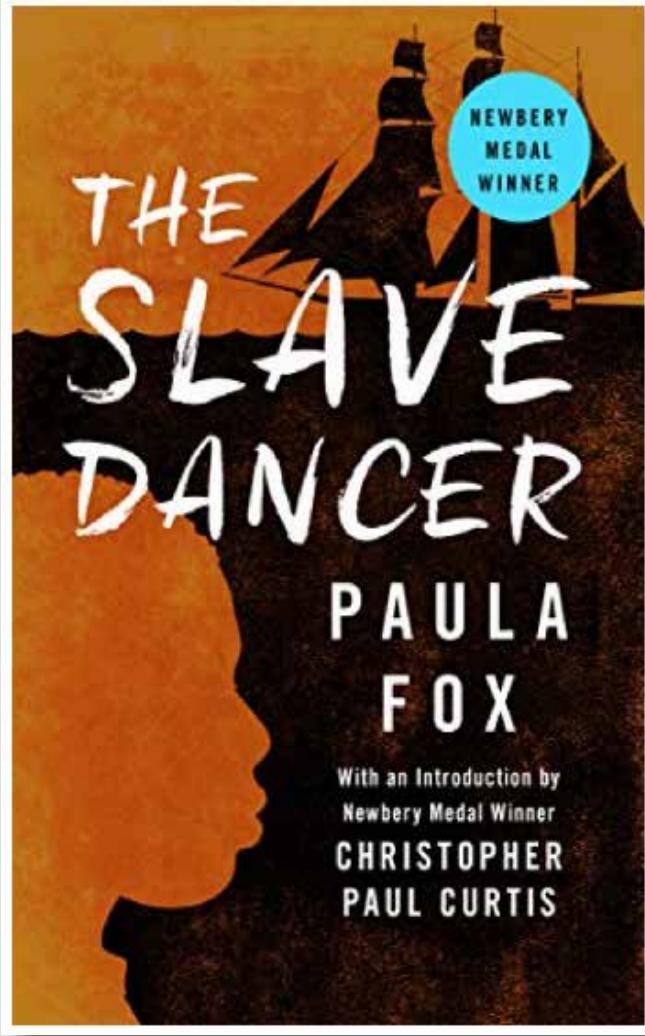


NEWBERY

The Miracle of Dunkirk
by Walter Lord

The true story of the World War II evacuation portrayed in the Christopher Nolan film Dunkirk, by the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *Day of Infamy*.

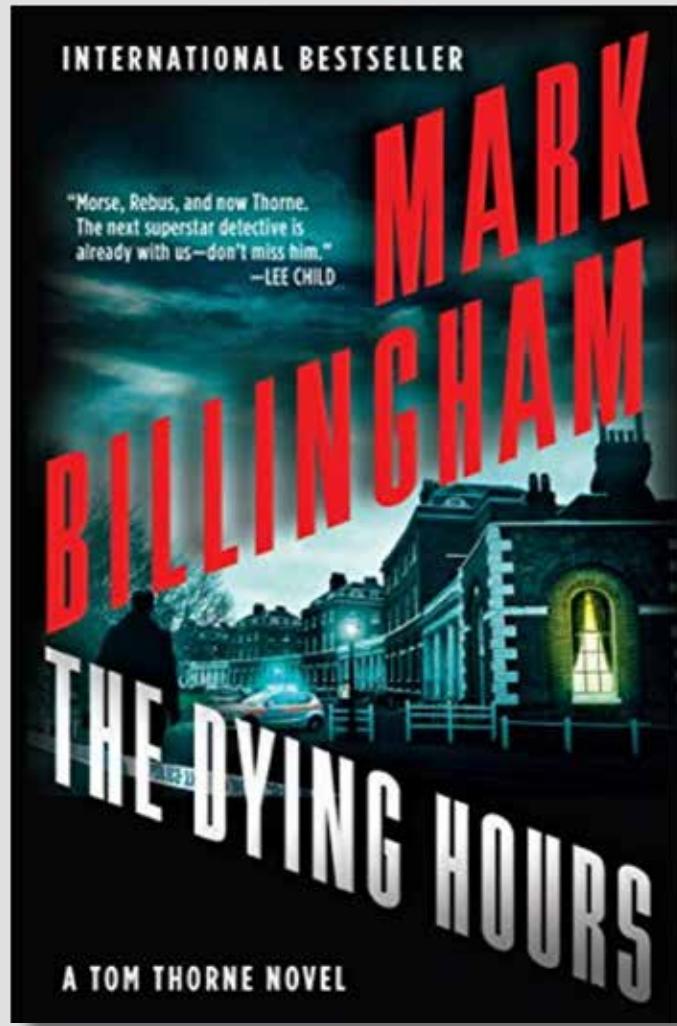




THE SLAVE DANCER

by Paula Fox, Christopher Paul Curtis

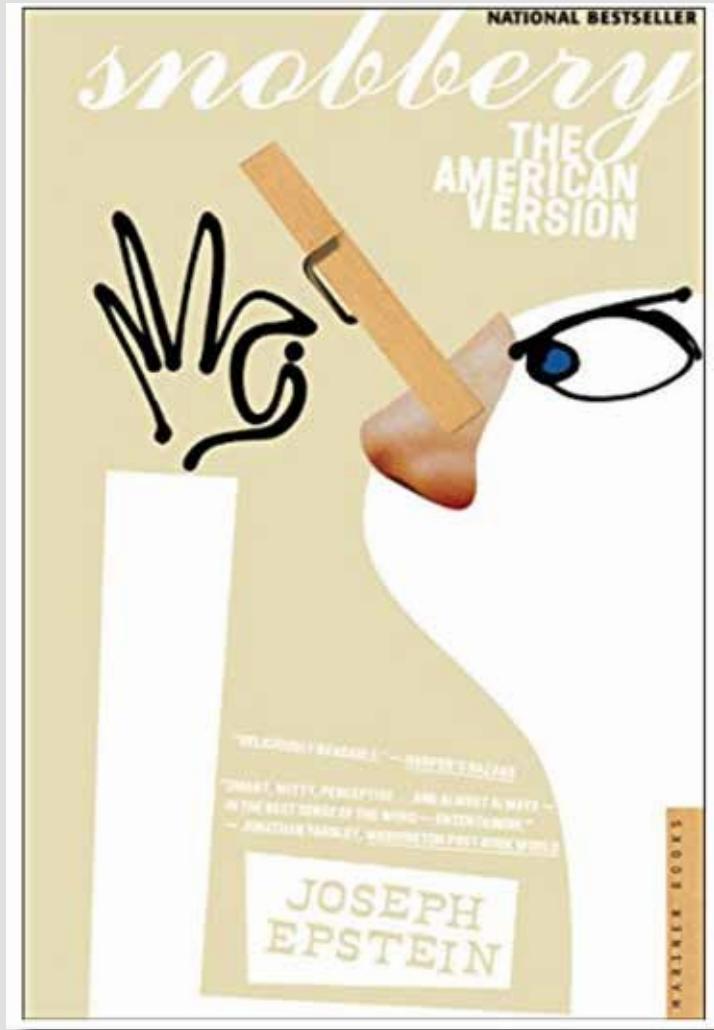
Newbery Medal Winner: A young Louisiana boy faces the horrors of slavery when he is kidnapped and forced to work on a slave ship in this iconic novel.



THE DYING HOURS

by Mark Billingham

"The next superstar detective" is back to stop a serial killer with a bizarre pattern—his victims are all taking their own lives (Lee Child).

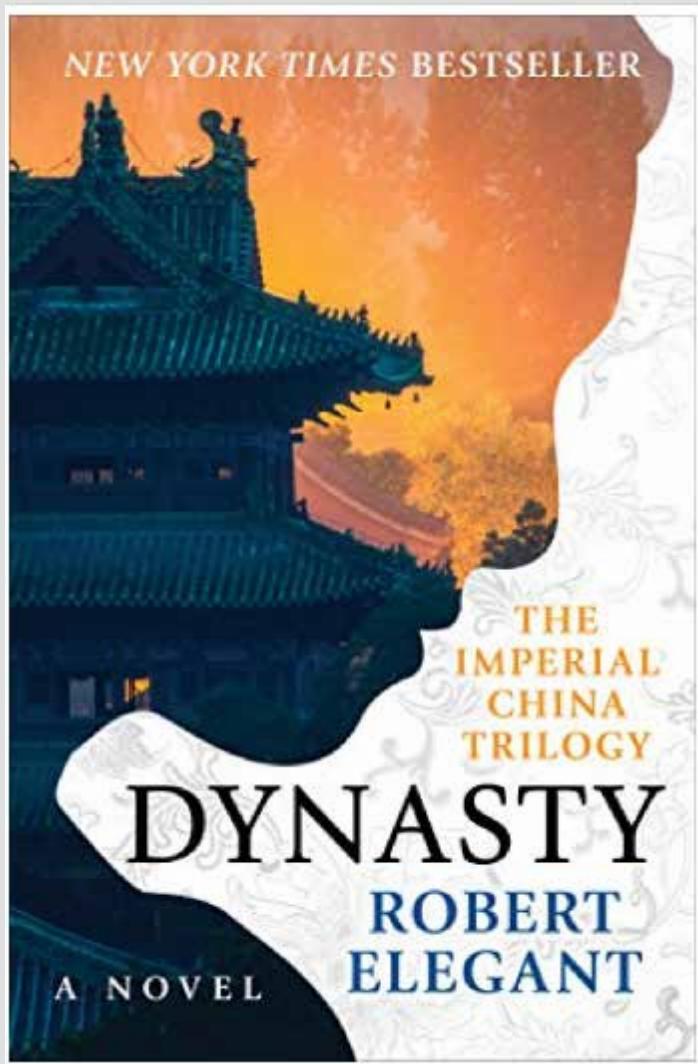


SNOBBERY

by Joseph Epstein

Observations on the many ways we manage to look down on others, from “a writer who can make you laugh out loud on every third page”

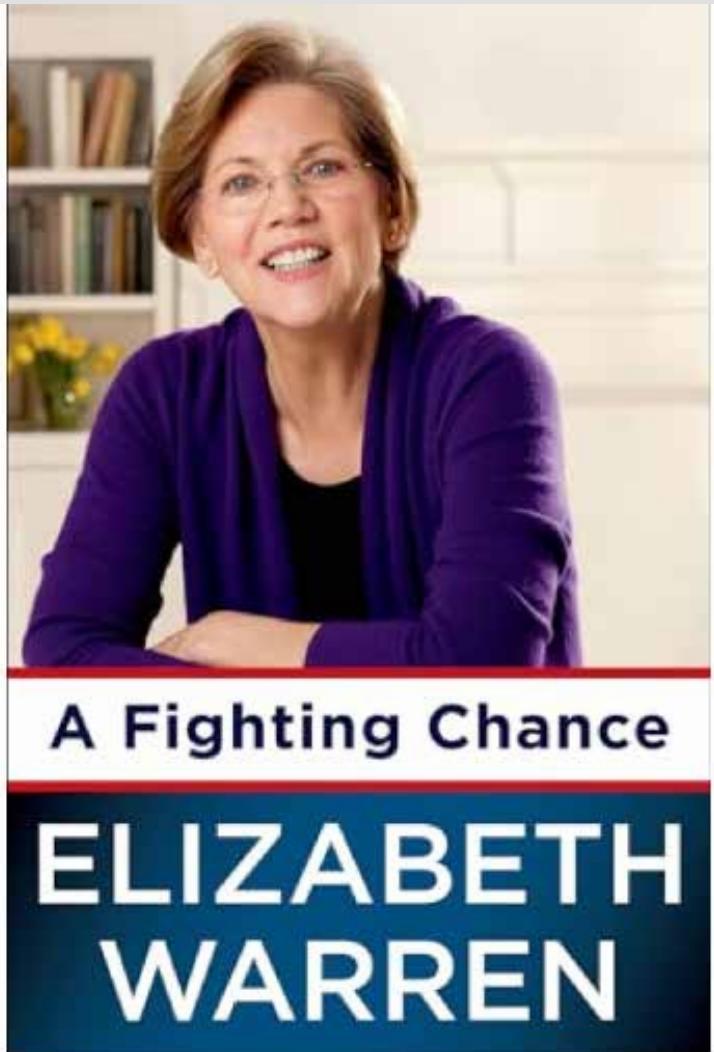
(The New York Times Book Review).



DYNASTY

by Robert Elegant

New York Times Bestseller: An epic of love and adultery, money and power, set amid the revolutionary turbulence of twentieth-century China, from the author of *Manchu* and *Mandarin*.

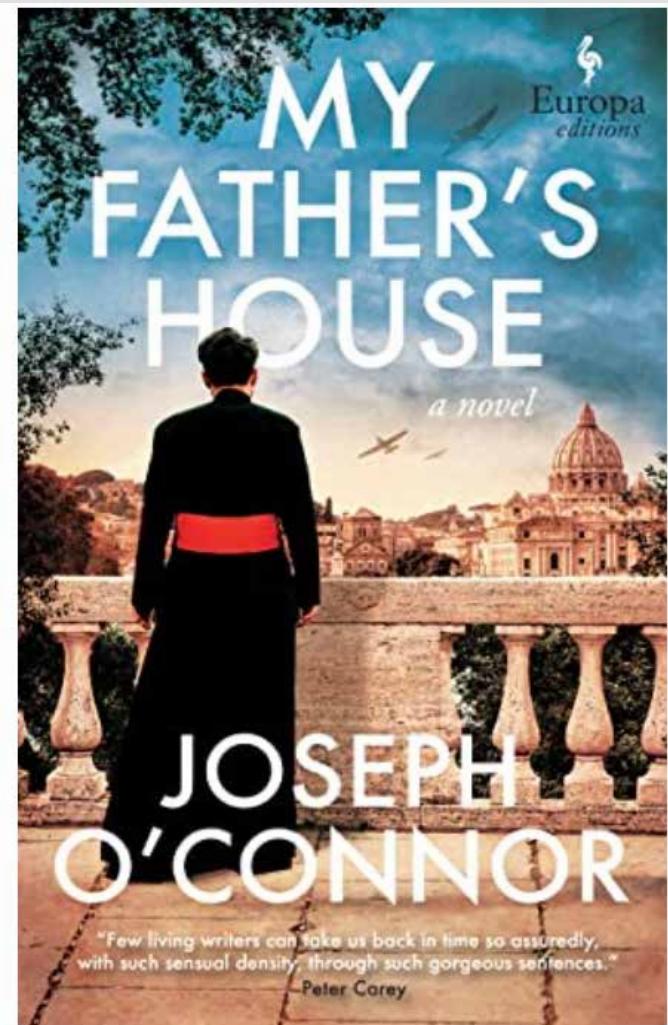


A FIGHTING CHANCE

by Elizabeth Warren

A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An unlikely political star tells the inspiring story of the two-decade journey that taught her how Washington really works—and really doesn't—in *A Fighting Chance* As a child in small-town Oklahoma, Elizabeth Warren yearned to go to college and then become an elementary school teacher—an ambitious goal, given her family's modest means. Early marriage and motherhood seemed to put even that dream out of reach, but fifteen years later she was a distinguished law professor with a deep understanding of why people go bankrupt.

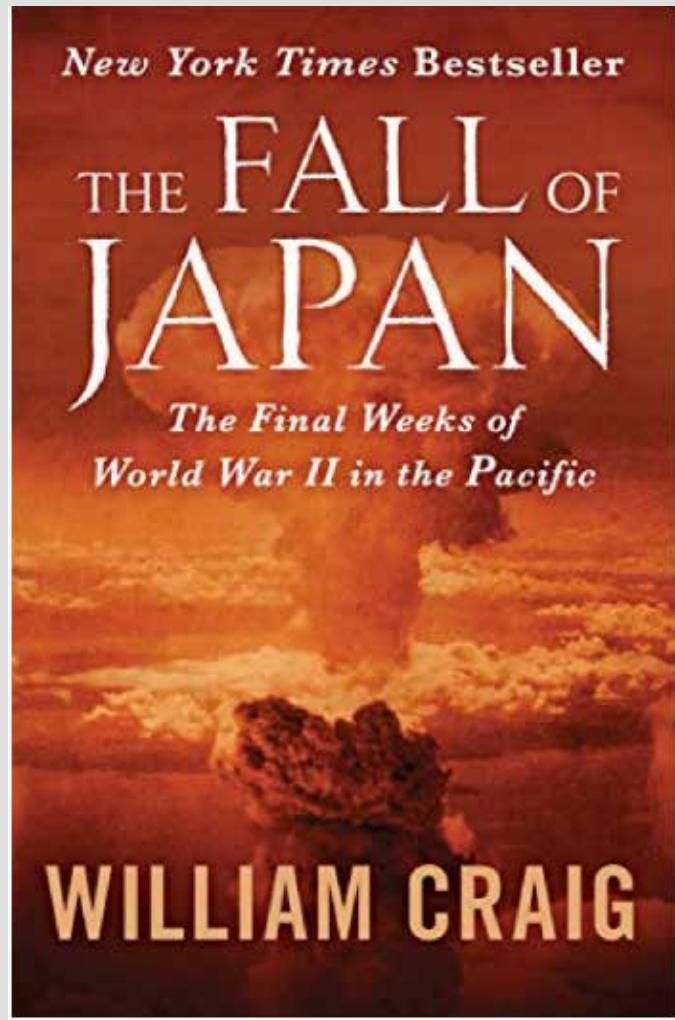
Then came the phone call that changed her life: could she come to Washington DC to help advise Congress on rewriting the bankruptcy laws?



MY FATHER'S HOUSE

by Joseph O'Connor

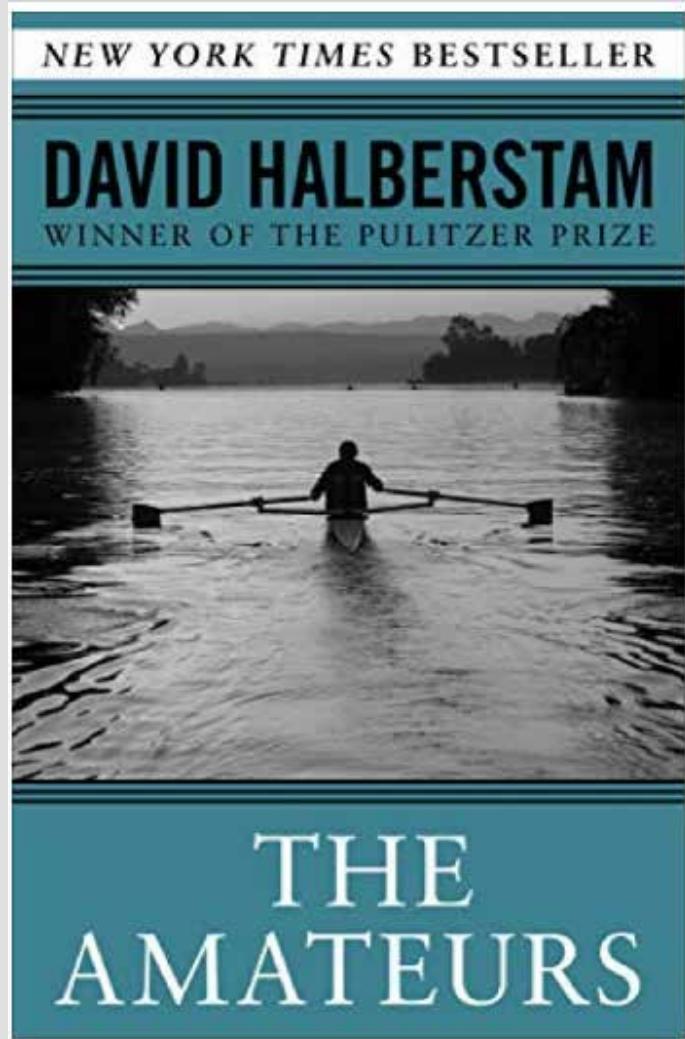
Based on the true WWII story of a daring attempt to smuggle thousands through the Vatican and out of occupied Rome right under the noses of Nazi occupiers.



THE FALL OF JAPAN

by William J. Craig

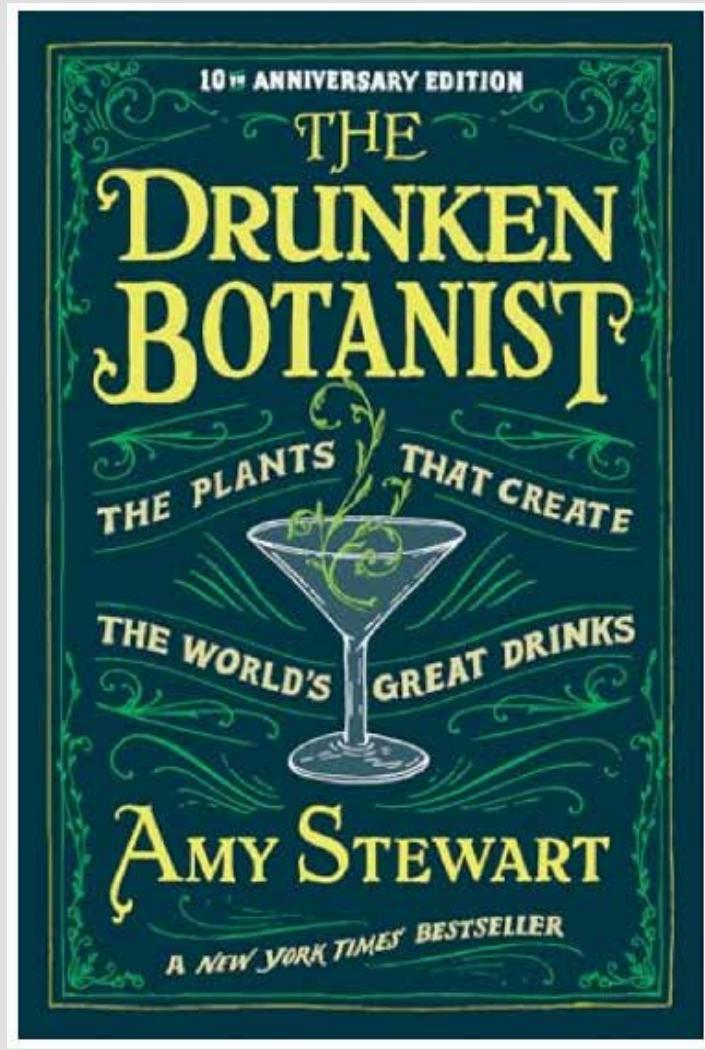
New York Times Bestseller: A "virtually faultless" account of the last weeks of WWII in the Pacific from both Japanese and American perspectives



THE AMATEURS

by David Halberstam

In “one of the best books ever written about a sport,” Halberstam chronicles the story of four amateur US rowers and their 1984 Olympic dream (Newsweek).



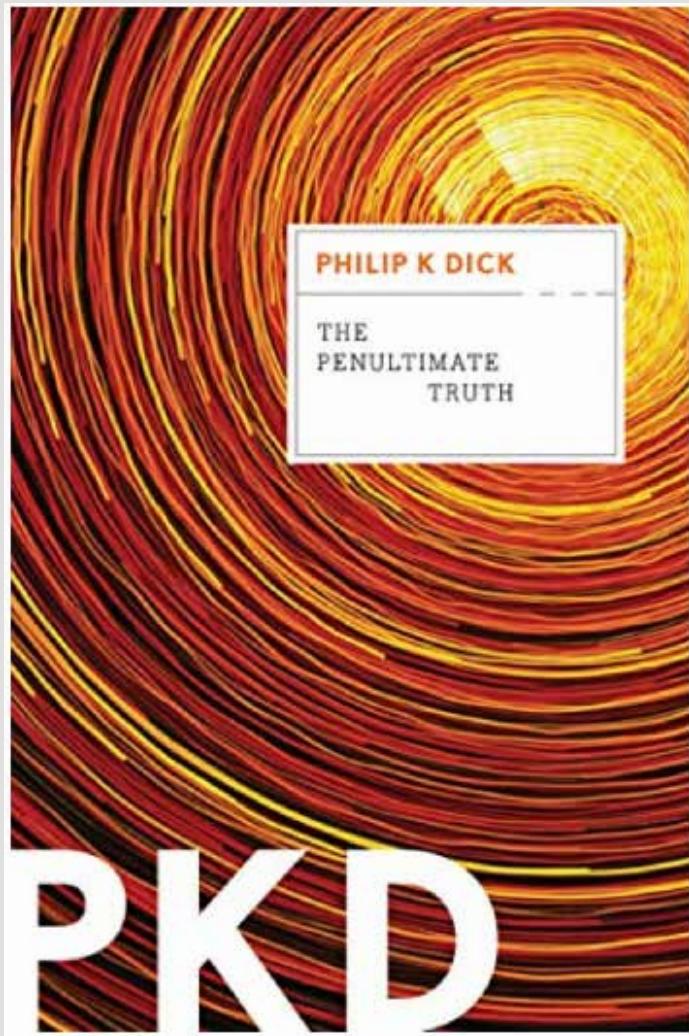
THE DRUNKEN BOTANIST

by Amy Stewart

The New York Times-bestselling guide to botany and booze celebrates its 10th anniversary with an updated edition—now including a guide to planting your very own cocktail garden to go with more than fifty drink recipes. This fascinating, go-to text about the plants that make our drinks is the ideal gift book for every cocktail aficionado, the perfect drinks book for every plant-lover.

Sake began with a grain of rice. Scotch emerged from barley, tequila from agave, rum from sugarcane, bourbon from corn. Thirsty yet?

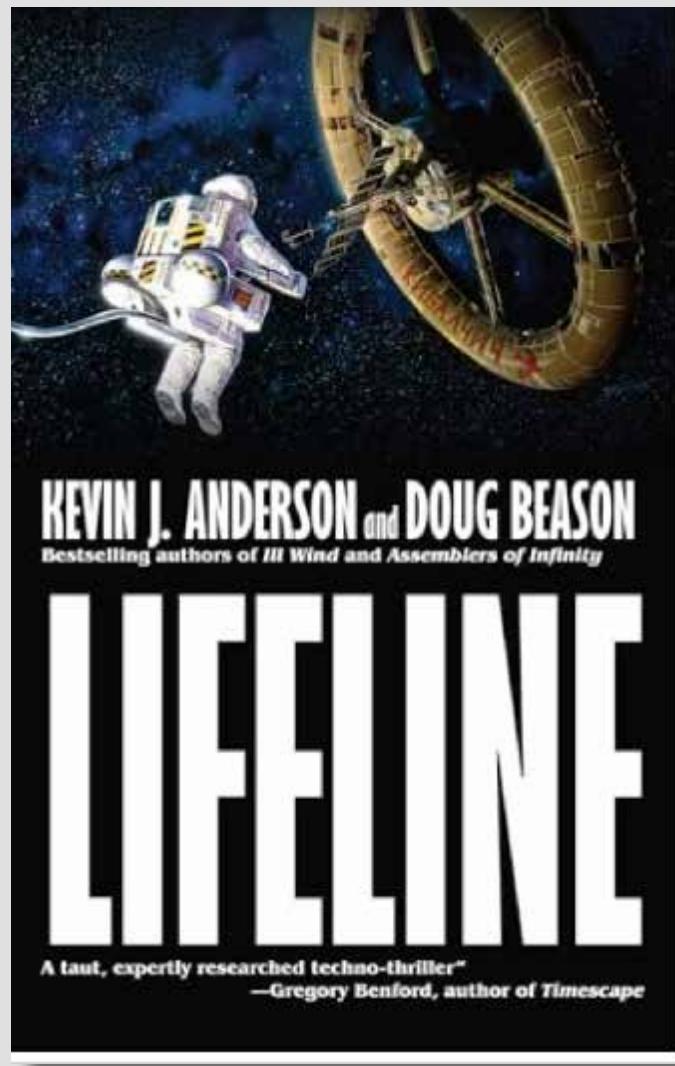
In *The Drunken Botanist*, Amy Stewart explores the dizzying array of herbs, flowers, trees, fruits, and fungi that humans have, through ingenuity, inspiration, and sheer desperation, contrived to transform into alcohol over the centuries.



THE PENULTIMATE TRUTH

by Philip K. Dick

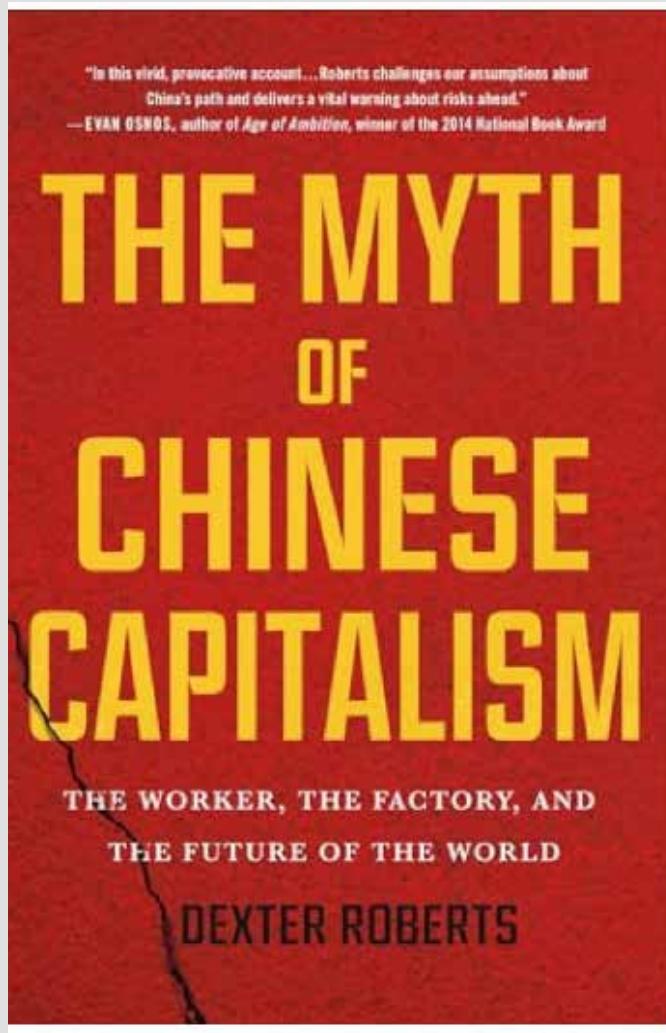
In this dystopian novel from the author of *The Man in the High Castle*, humanity is forced to live underground while a great secret hides above them.



LIFELINE

by Kevin J. Anderson, Doug Beason

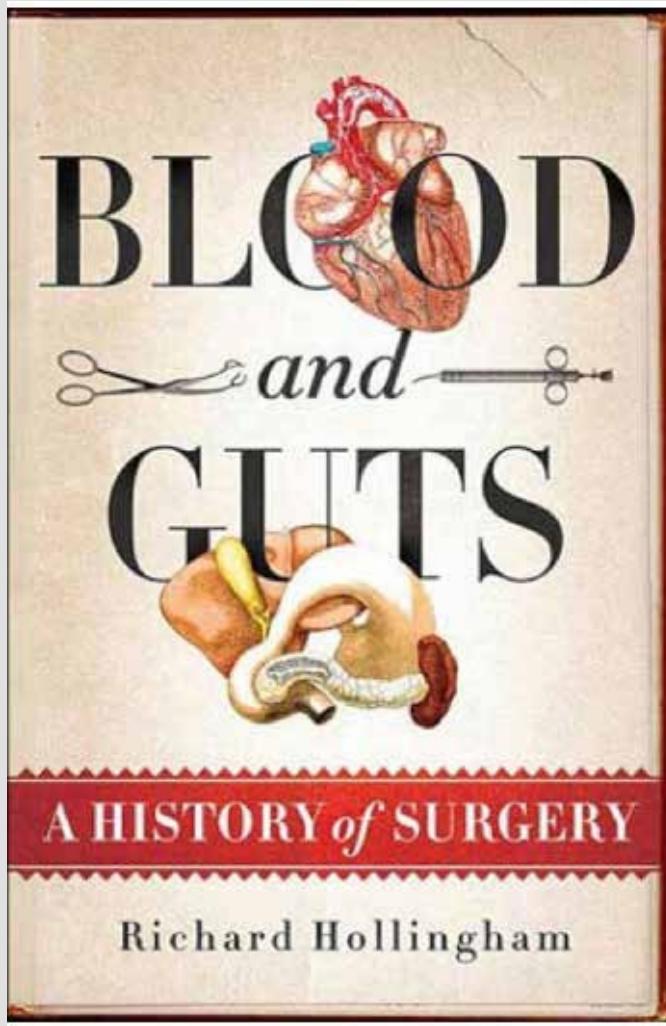
When war destroys life on Earth, three space colonies must continue the human race in this science fiction adventure from two best-selling authors.



THE MYTH OF CHINESE CAPITALISM

by Dexter Roberts

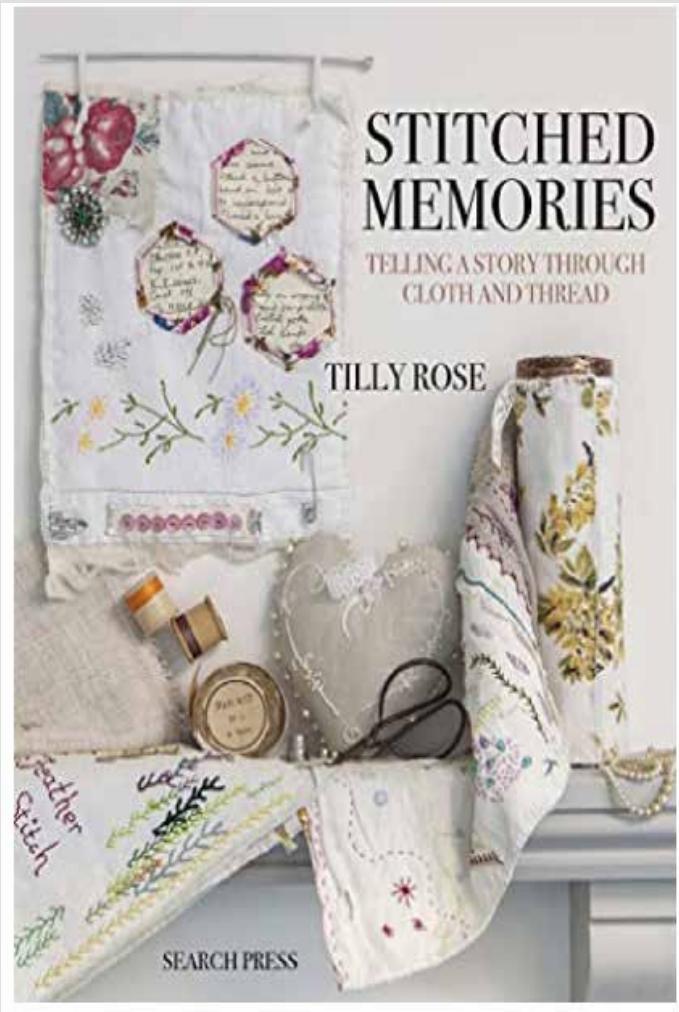
The “vivid, provocative” untold story of how restrictive policies are preventing China from becoming the world’s largest economy (Evan Osnos).



BLOOD AND GUTS

by Richard Hollingham

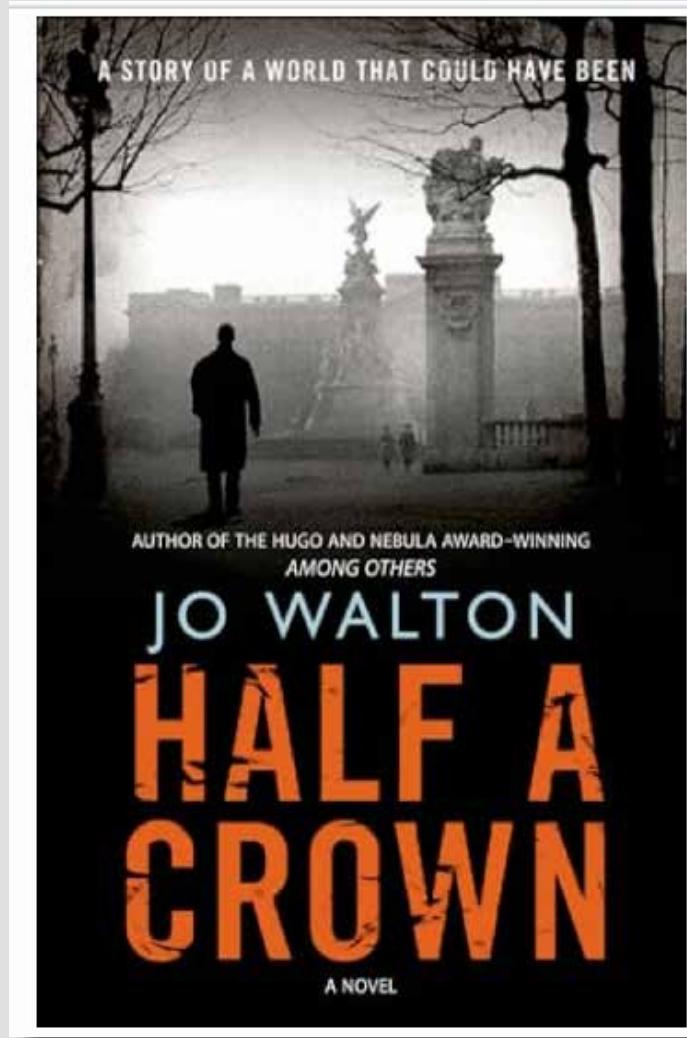
An “impressive” overview of the history of surgery based on the five-part BBC series, featuring tales of medical advances and deadly errors (Financial Times).



STITCHED MEMORIES

by Tilly Rose

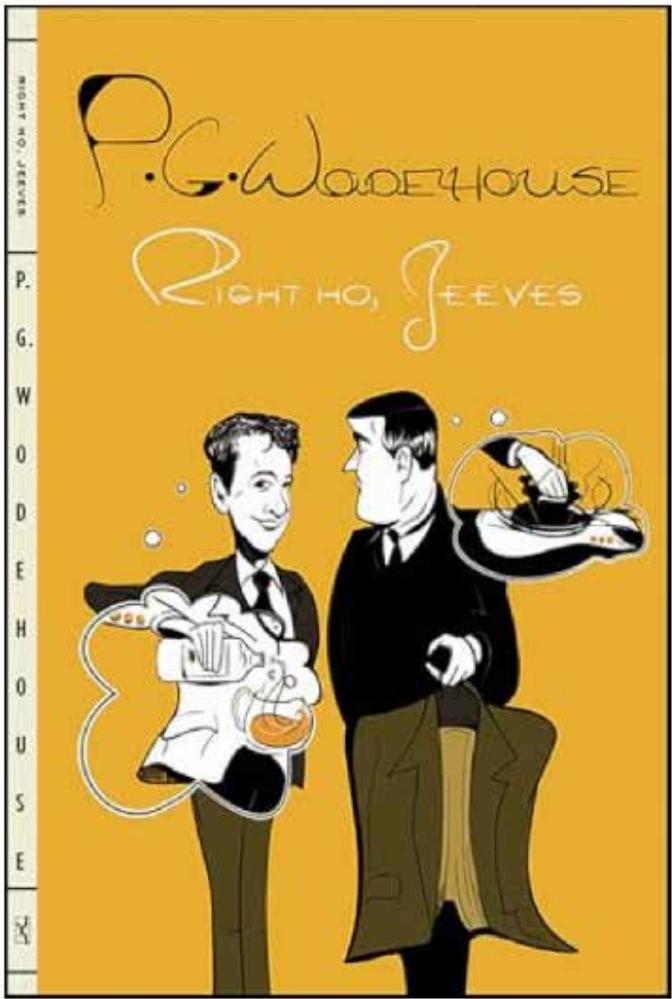
“Exquisite content . . . This beautiful book will inspire anyone to venture into the world of creating your own pieces of textile artworks.”
—Hot Brands Cool Places



HALF A CROWN

by Jo Walton

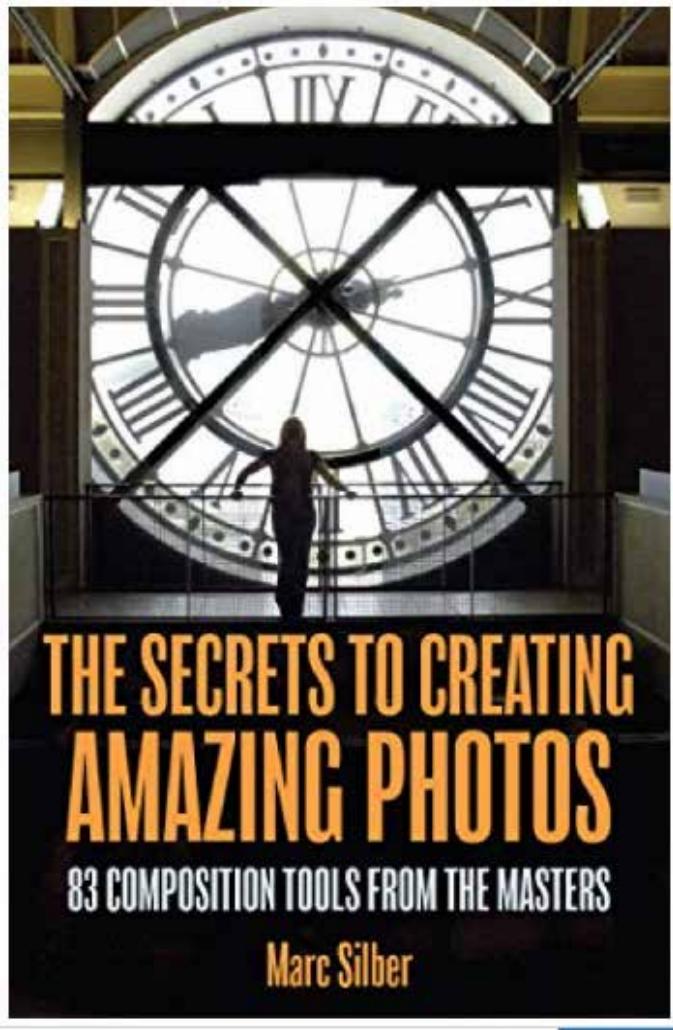
With “understated prose and deft characterizations” a Hugo and Nebula Award-winning author’s imagines post-WWII England as a fascist regime (Publishers Weekly).



RIGHT HO, JEEVES

by P. G. Wodehouse

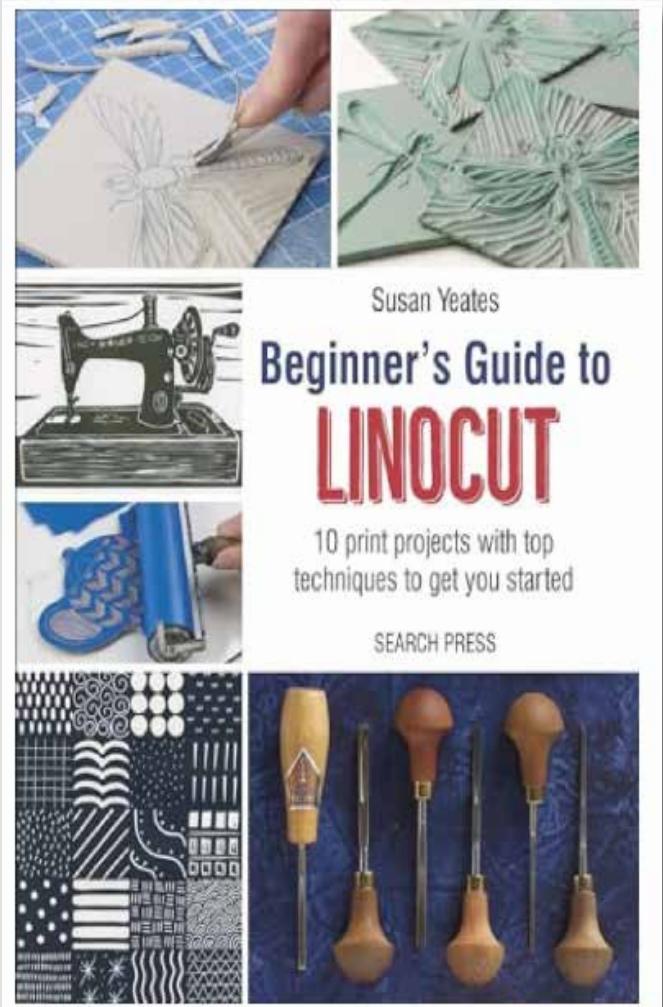
"To dive into a Wodehouse novel is to swim in some of the most elegantly turned phrases in the English language."—Ben Schott Follow the adventures of Bertie Wooster and his gentleman's gentleman, Jeeves, in this stunning new edition of one of the greatest comic novels in the English language. Bertie must deal with the Market Snodsbury Grammar School prize giving, the broken engagement of his cousin Angela, the wooing of Madeline Bassett by Gussie Fink-Nottle, and the resignation of Anatole, the genius chef. Will he prevail? Only with the aid of Jeeves!



THE SECRETS TO CREATING AMAZING PHOTOS

by Marc Silber

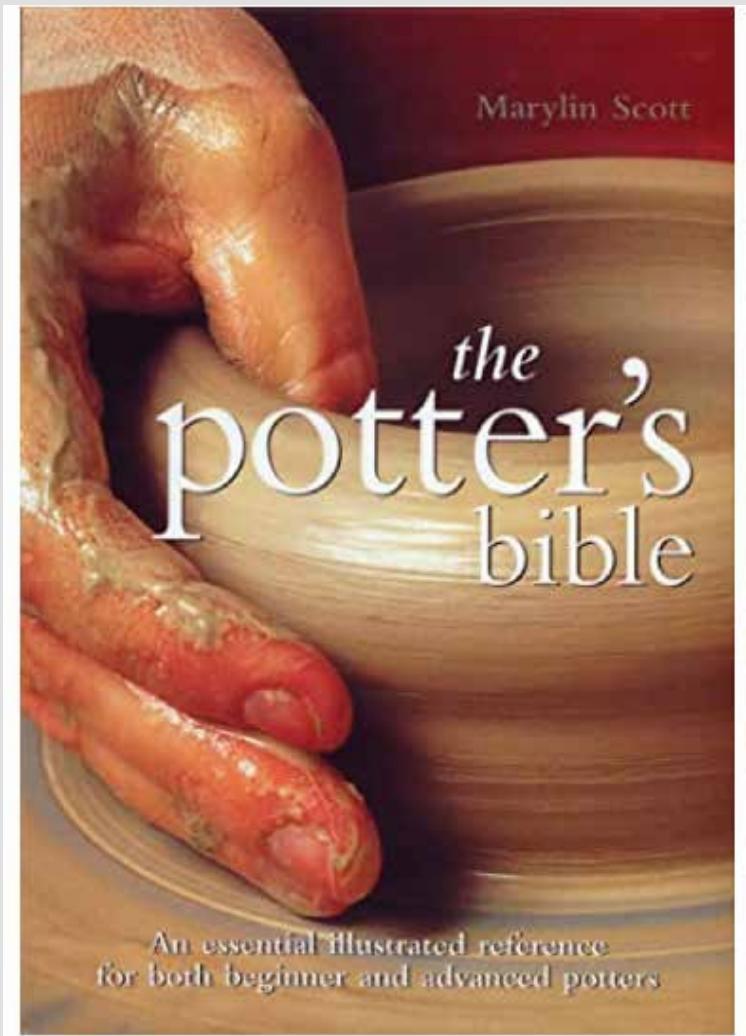
"This friendly book leads us clearly and gracefully from the basics to advanced techniques in photography composition . . . highly recommended." —Brian Taylor, executive director, Center for Photographic Arts



BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO LINOCUT

by Susan Yeates

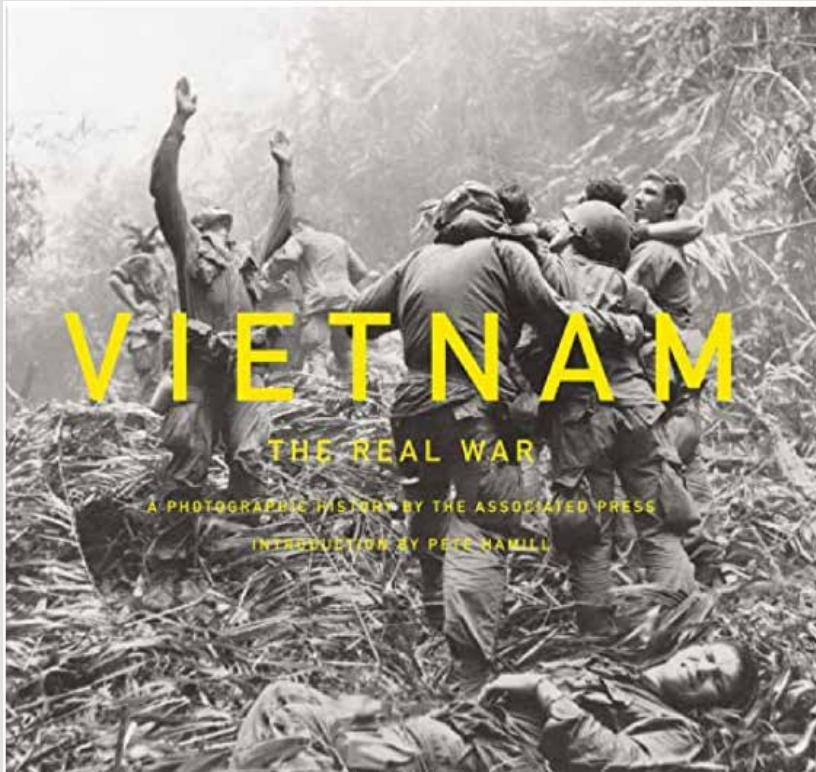
Linocut and screenprinting have undergone a resurgence in recent years. This book teaches the basic techniques for learning to make your own prints under the guidance and tutelage of expert teacher and artist Susan Yeates. Susan, who runs her own print business, Magenta Sky, explains the rudiments of linocutting, and guides you through ten practical and attainable projects including greeting cards, artworks to frame, labels for jam jars, seed packets and bags or tea towels to print and give as personalised presents. There are handy tips and suggestions throughout the book and each project begins with a list of tools and materials needed.



THE POTTER'S BIBLE

by Marylin Scott

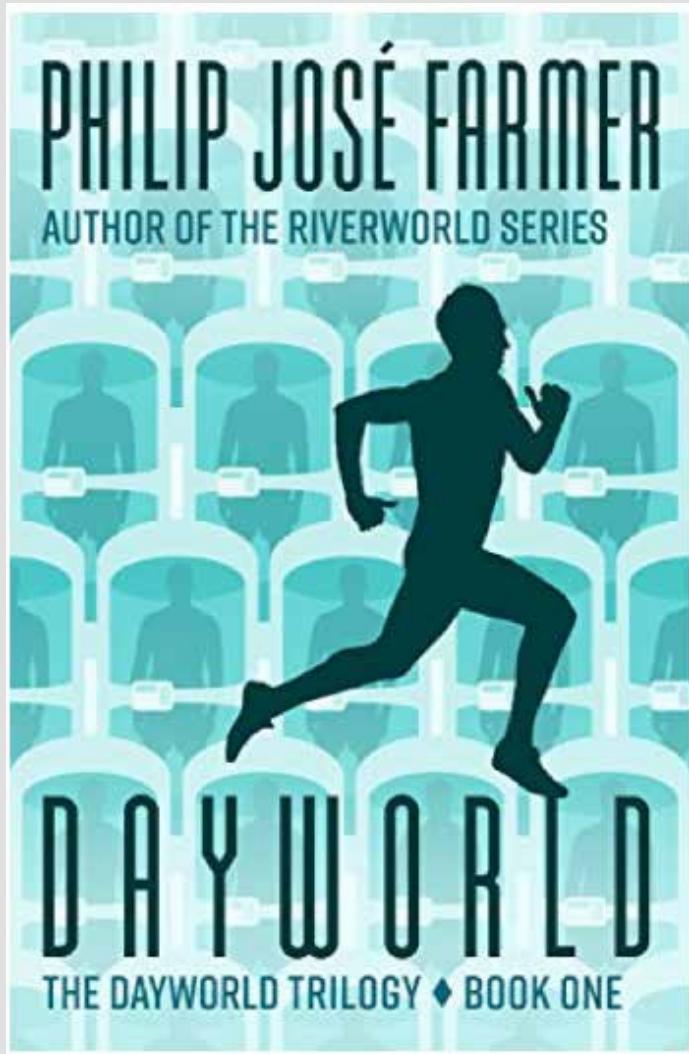
An essential guide for beginner and advanced potters, featuring step-by-step photographs to guide you through a comprehensive range of techniques.



VIETNAM

by Associated Press, Pete Hamill

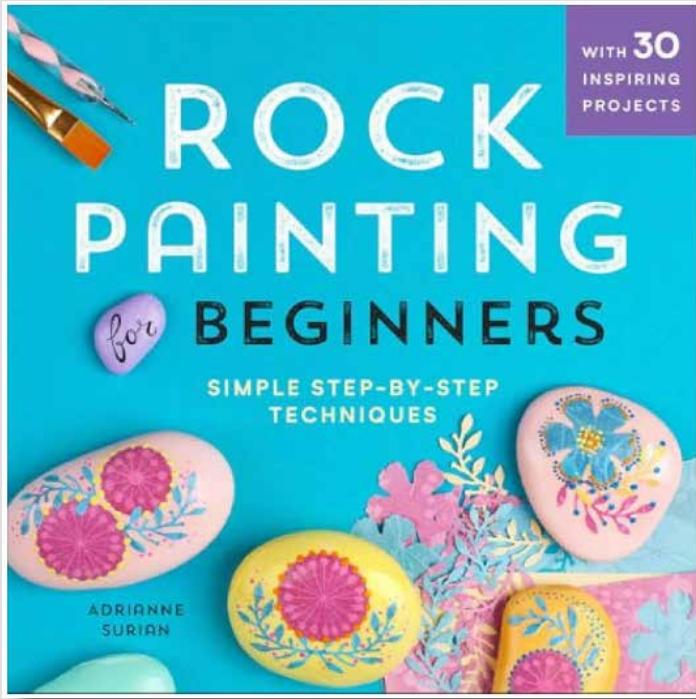
This collection of images from the Associated Press Saigon bureau is the ultimate photographic record of the drama and tragedy of the Vietnam War.



DAYWORLD

by Philip José Farmer

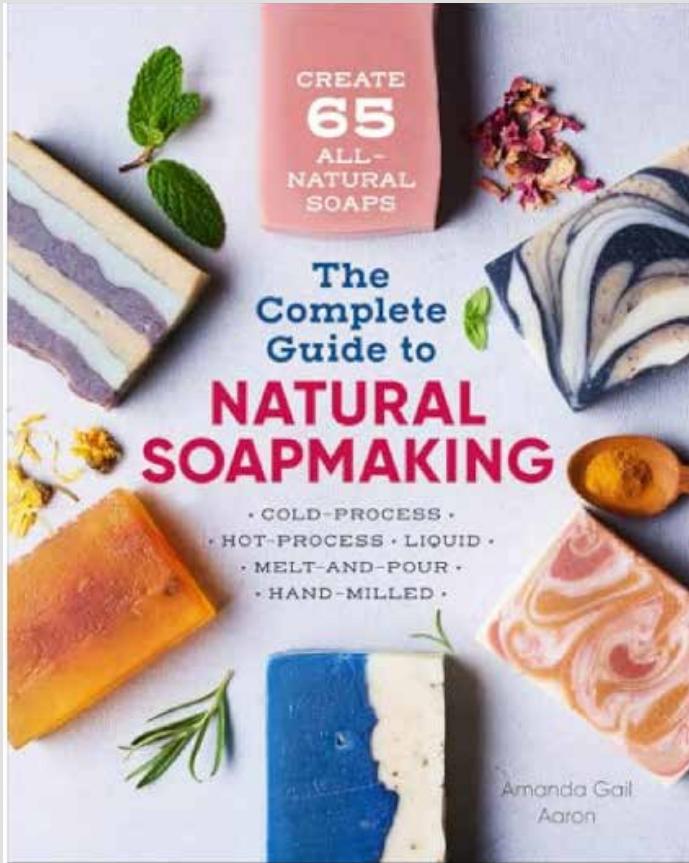
“Every bit as appealing as the Riverworld saga,” this brilliant high-concept dystopian novel features an overpopulated Earth under strict government control (Booklist).



ROCK PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS

by Adrienne Surian

Learn how easy it is to create colorful painted rocks with Rock Painting for Beginners! If you've ever wanted to dabble in rock painting, this is the perfect book for you. This guide for beginners will teach you how to feel confident with a paintbrush with step-by-step art projects. Learn how to create beauty in your life with a craft that's easy to do. Learn how to use the tools and paints needed, and what kinds of rocks to seek out. From tape-resistant painting to hand lettering to stencils and stamps, start your journey in rock painting with art projects designed to refine specific techniques. Get inspired with ideas to engage with your community and spread joy with small painted rocks around your neighborhood, your city, and beyond. Cultivate your creativity with this fun, encouraging rock painting book for beginners.



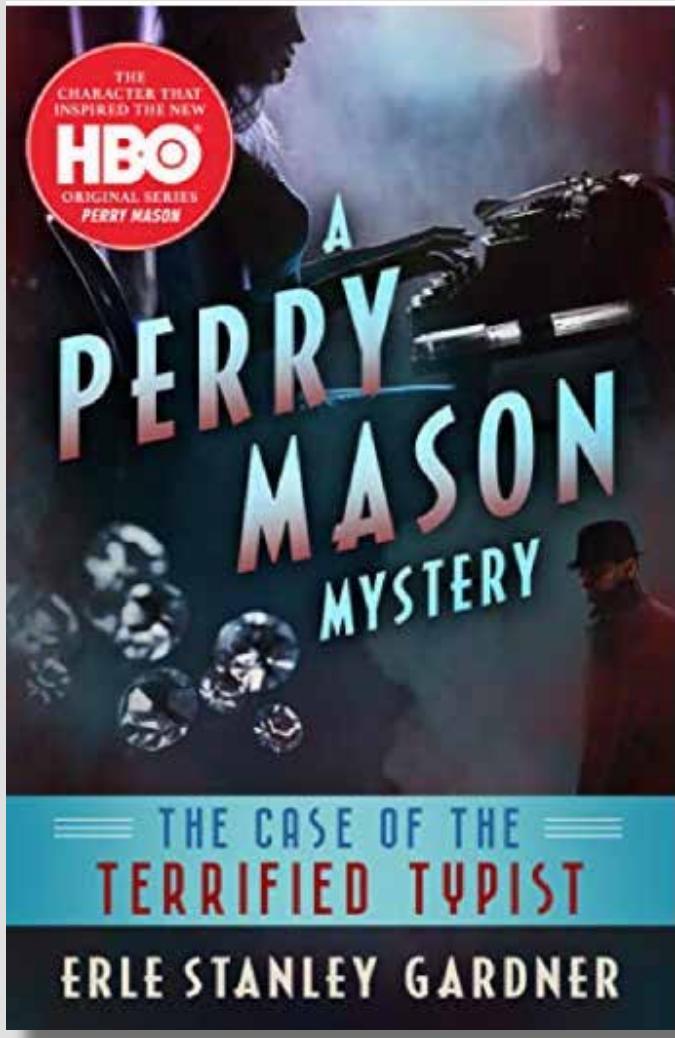
THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO NATURAL SOAP MAKING

by Amanda Gail Aaron

All-Natural Soap, All You Need to Know. Match colors to scents, add essential oils, try a simple slab swirl or opt for a tiger stripe—the creative possibilities of homemade soaps are endless.

Even if you're starting from scratch. If you're wondering where to find everything you need to know, open this book and get ready to fall in love with soap making.

The Complete Guide to Natural Soap Making is the ultimate DIY reference to master the processes, techniques, and recipes to start creating picture-perfect handcrafted soaps



THE CASE OF THE TERRIFIED TYPIST

by Erle Stanley Gardner

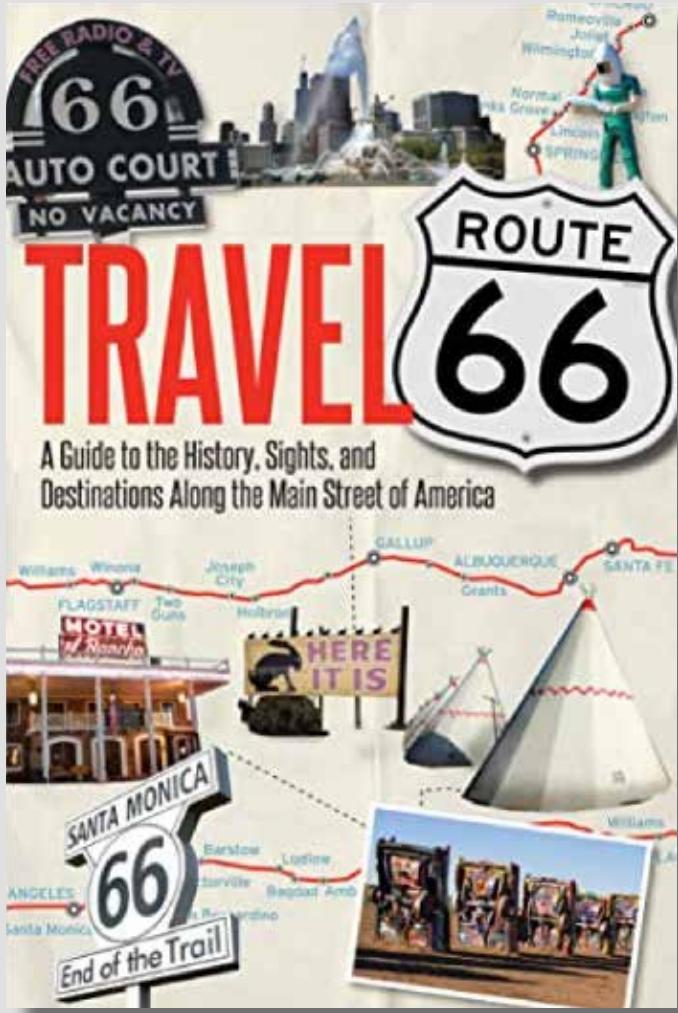
The Edgar Award-winning author's tale of a missing woman and a crime ring, featuring the lawyer and detective who inspired the HBO limited series.



THE HEALER

by Antti Tuomainen

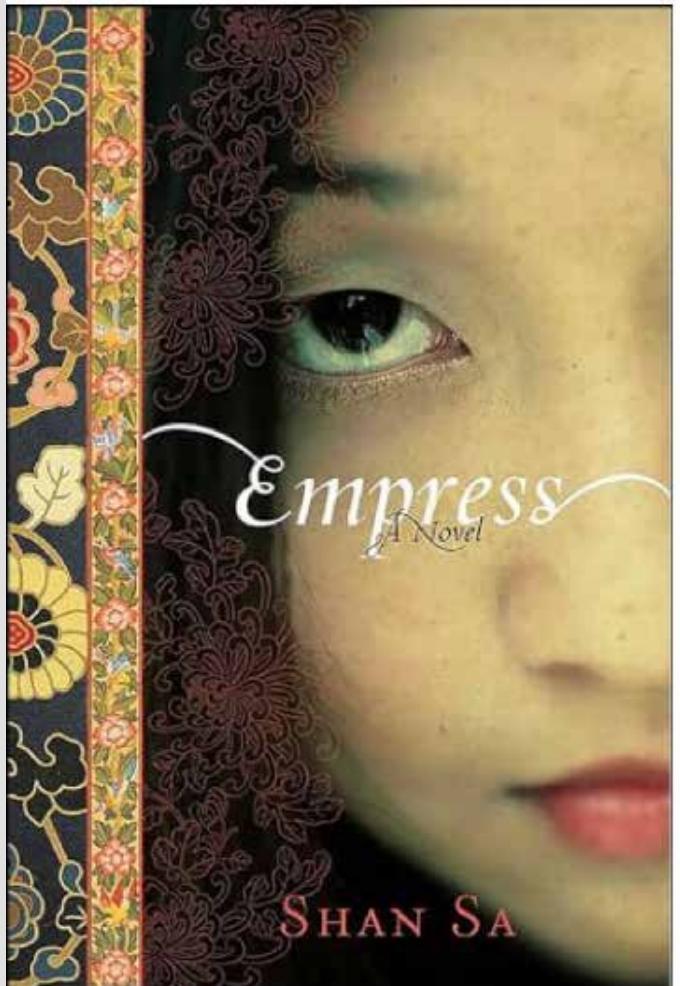
In this award-winning dystopian crime novel, one man searches for his missing wife in a futuristic Helsinki struggling with climate change.



TRAVEL ROUTE 66

by Jim Hinckley

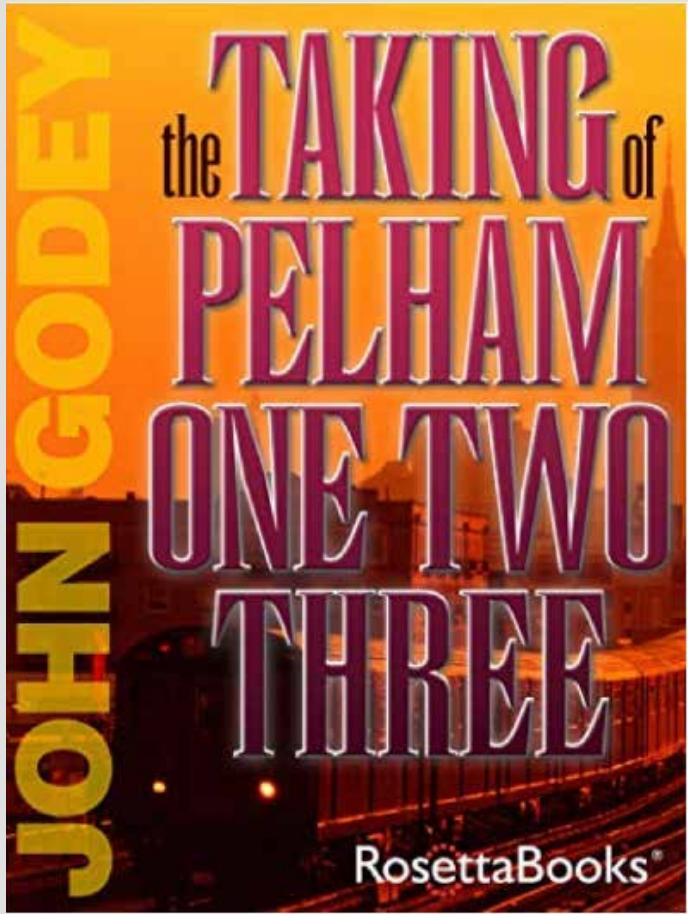
Take the ultimate road trip along America's longest attraction and discover the cities, restaurants, roadside attractions, and more—from Illinois to California.



EMPRESS

by Shan Sa

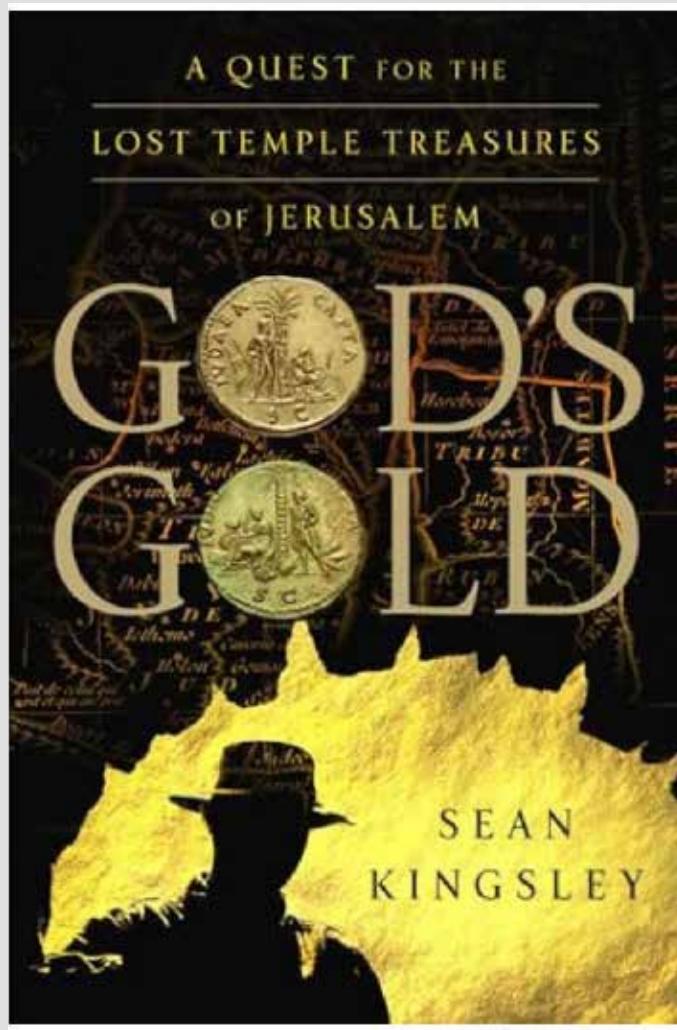
Such is the voice of Shan Sa's unforgettable heroine in her latest literary masterpiece, *Empress*. Empress Wu, one of China's most controversial figures, was its first and only female emperor, who emerged in the seventh century during the great Tang Dynasty and ushered in a golden age. Throughout history, her name has been defamed and her story distorted by those taking vengeance on a woman who dared to become emperor. But now, for the first time in thirteen centuries, Empress Wu (or Heavenlight, as we come to know her) flings open the gates of the Forbidden City and tells her own astonishing tale—revealing a fascinating, complex figure who in many ways remains modern to this day. Writing with epic assurance, poetry, and vivid historic detail, Shan Sa plumbs the psychological and philosophical depths of what it means to be a striving mortal in a tumultuous, power-hungry world. *Empress* is a great literary feat and a revelation for the ages. The Apocalypse does not end. The Changed will grow in numbers.



THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE

by John Godey

A New York subway train is taken hostage in this "high-voltage thriller with the kick of a third rail" (The Washington Post).



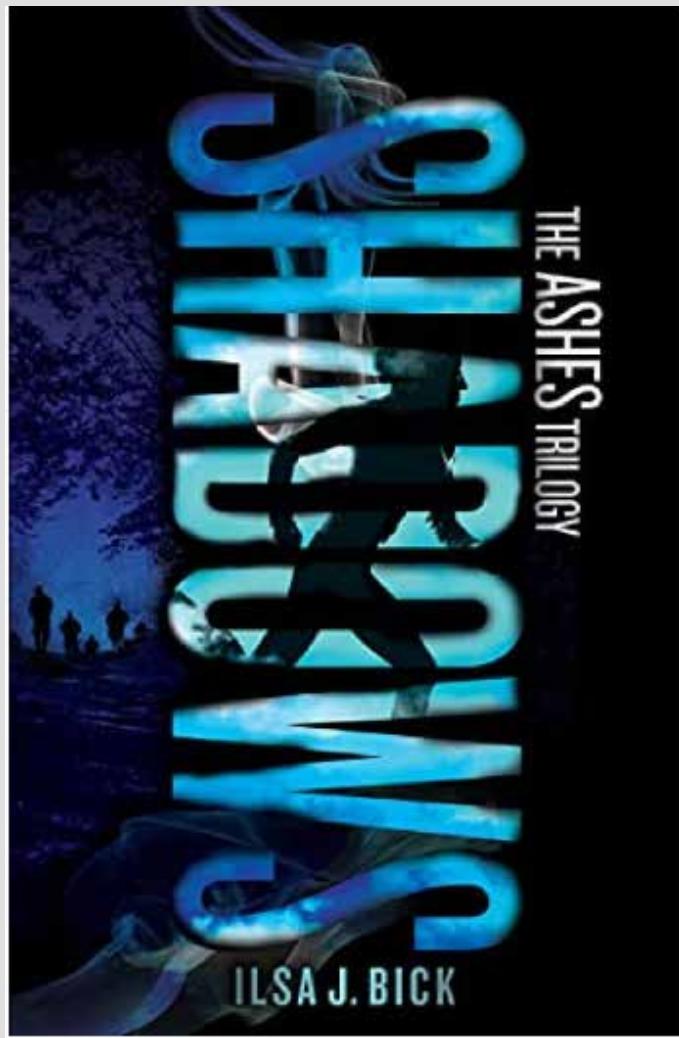
GOD'S GOLD

by Sean Kingsley

In 70 AD, the Roman emperor Vespasian and his son Titus plundered the great Temple of Jerusalem, claiming for themselves a priceless hoard.

The golden candelabrum, silver trumpets, the bejeweled Table of the Divine Presence—the central icons of the Jewish faith—were cast adrift in Mediterranean lands and exposed to centuries of turbulent history and the rule of four different civilizations.

Only an intriguing trail of clues remains to betray the treasure's ever-changing destiny—a trail eminent archaeologist Dr. Sean Kingsley has followed on one of the most remarkable quests of this or any other age: the search for the final resting place of God's gold by Country Bumpkin

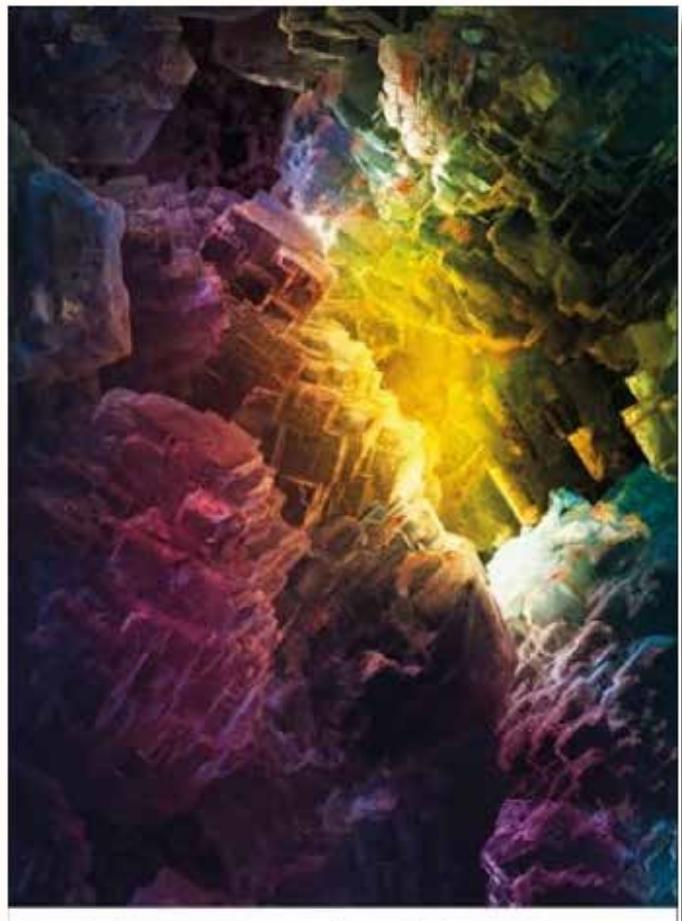


SHADOWS

by Ilsa J. Bick

The Apocalypse does not end. The Changed will grow in numbers. The Spared may not survive. Even before the EMPs brought down the world, Alex was on the run from the demons of her past and the monster living in her head.

After the world was gone, she believed Rule could be a sanctuary for her and those she'd come to love

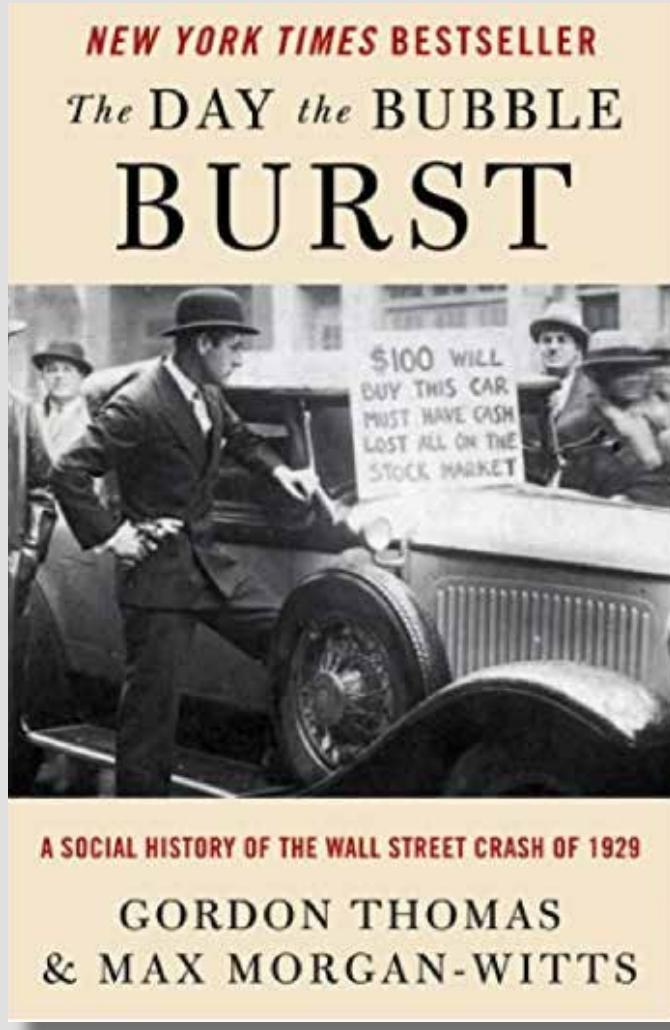


THE CRYSTAL WORLD

by J.G. Ballard, Robert Macfarlane

The Crystal World, J. G. Ballard's fourth novel, which established his reputation as a writer of extraordinary talent and imaginative powers, tells the story of a physician specializing in the treatment of leprosy who is invited to a small outpost in the interior of Africa.

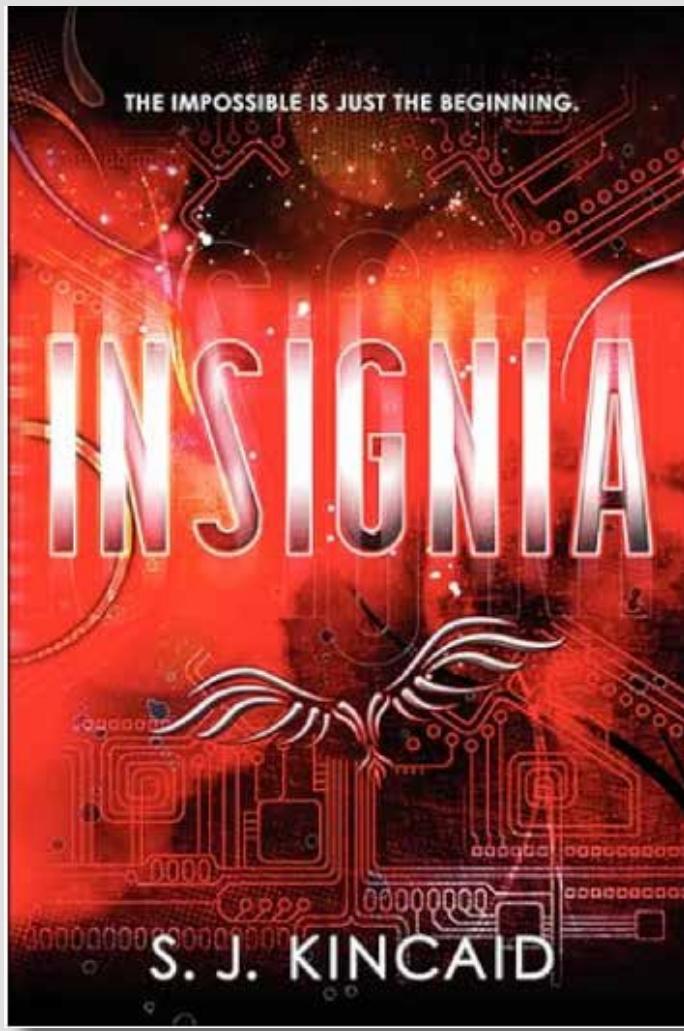
Finding the roadways blocked, he takes to the river, and embarks on a frightening journey through a strange petrified forest whose area expands daily, affecting not only the physical environment but also its inhabitants



THE DAY THE BUBBLE BURST

by Gordon Thomas, Max
Morgan-Witts

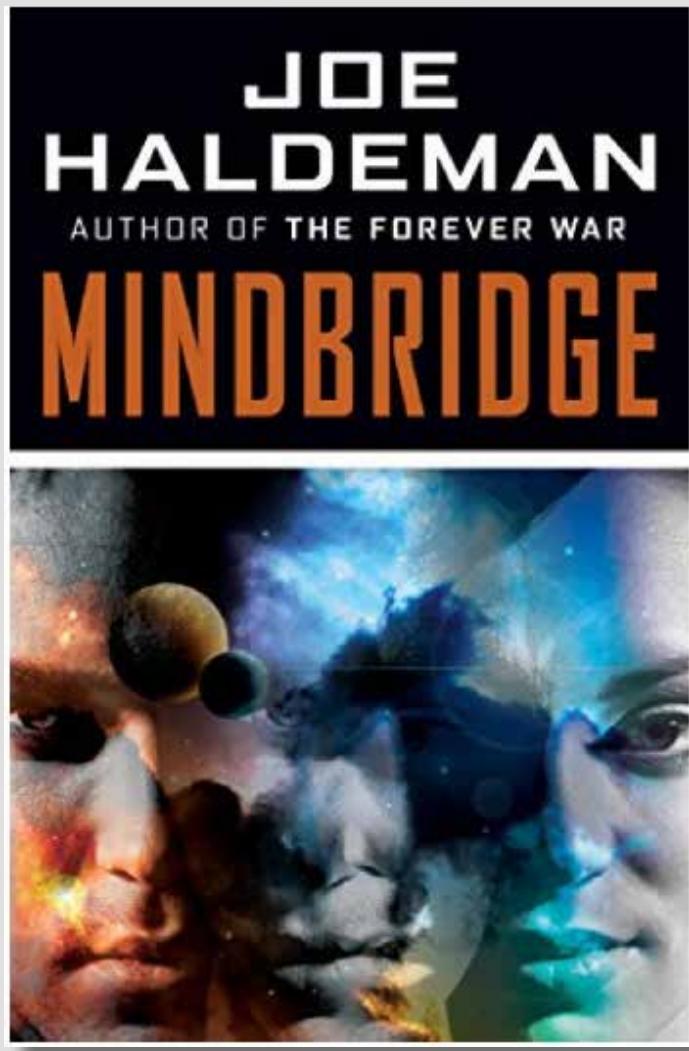
The New York Times bestseller that tells the story of an overheated stock market and the financial disaster that led to the Great Depression of the 1930s.



INSIGNIA

by S. J. Kincaid

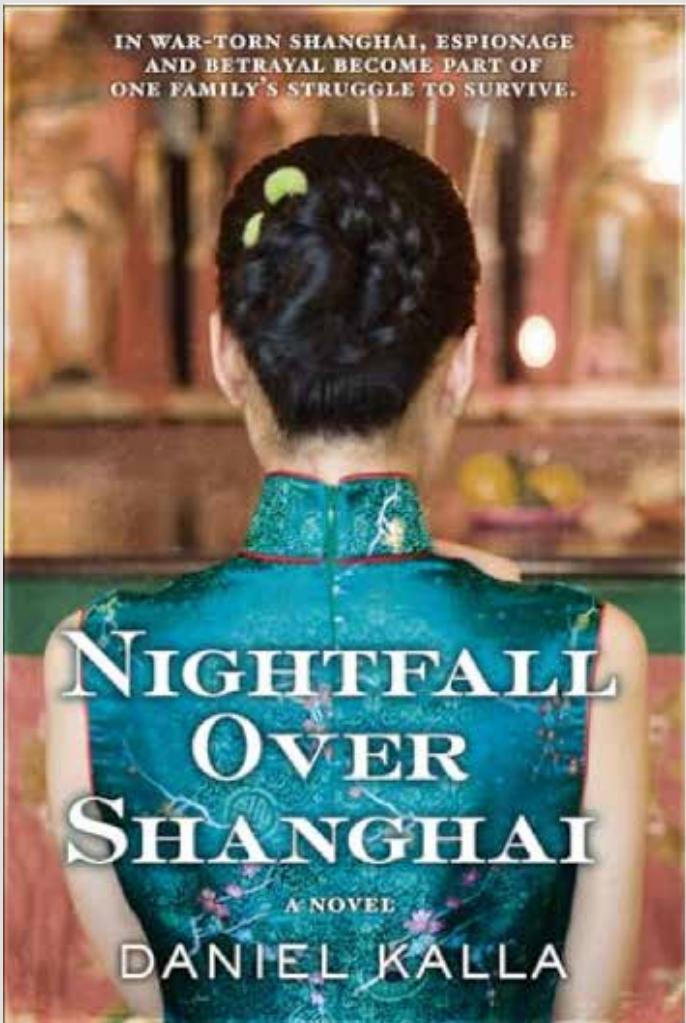
In this science fiction adventure trilogy debut, a teen's gift for games could help his country win a global war—and also seal his fate.



MINDBRIDGE

by Joe Haldeman

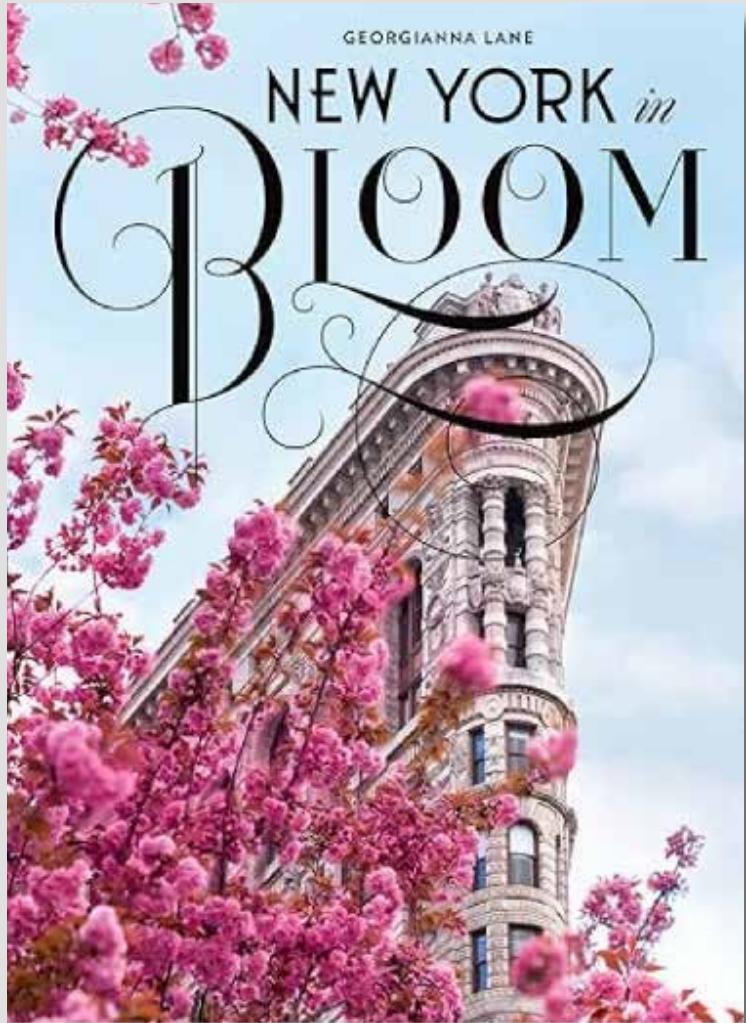
A remarkable alien technology could have devastating consequences for humanity in this novel by the Hugo and Nebula Award-winning author of *The Forever War*



NIGHTFALL OVER SHANGHAI

by Daniel Kalla

Passion, espionage, and battlefield drama: the loves and fears of one remarkable family unfold against the Second World War's Pacific theater.



NEW YORK IN BLOOM

by Georgianna Lane

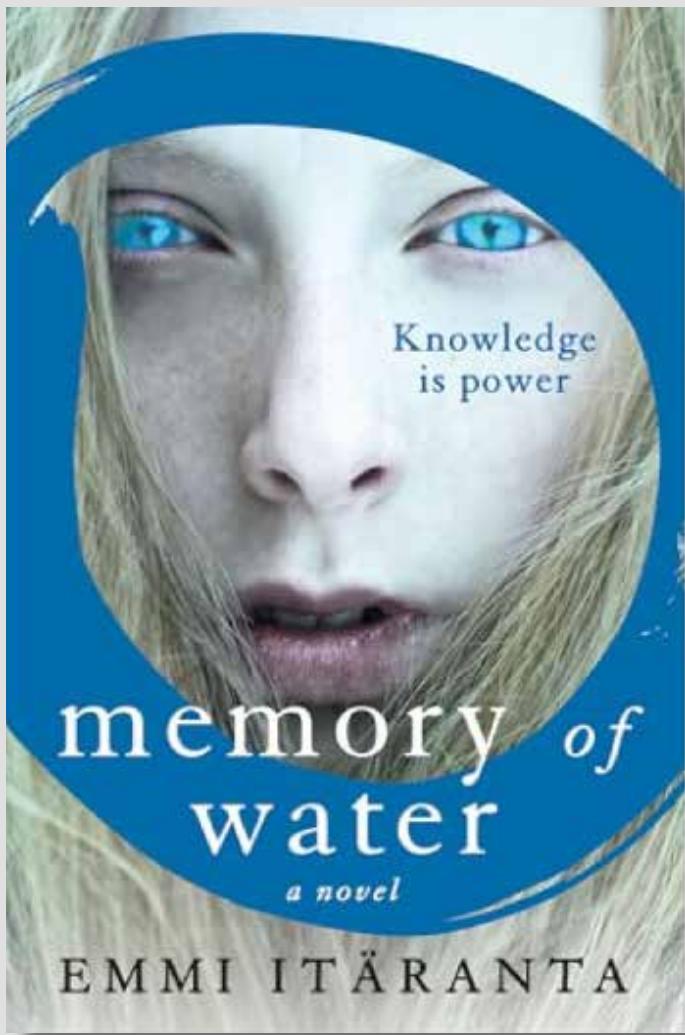
A floral tour of the metropolis, filled with sumptuous photography: "A magical and unexpected look at New York . . . lovely and brilliant." —Laura Dowling, former chief floral designer at the White House



MAGICAL VENICE

by Lucie Tournebize, Guillaume Dutreix

Magical Venice: The Hedonist's Guide features spectacular color photography showcasing the city's magical beauty and hidden gems.



MEMORY OF WATER

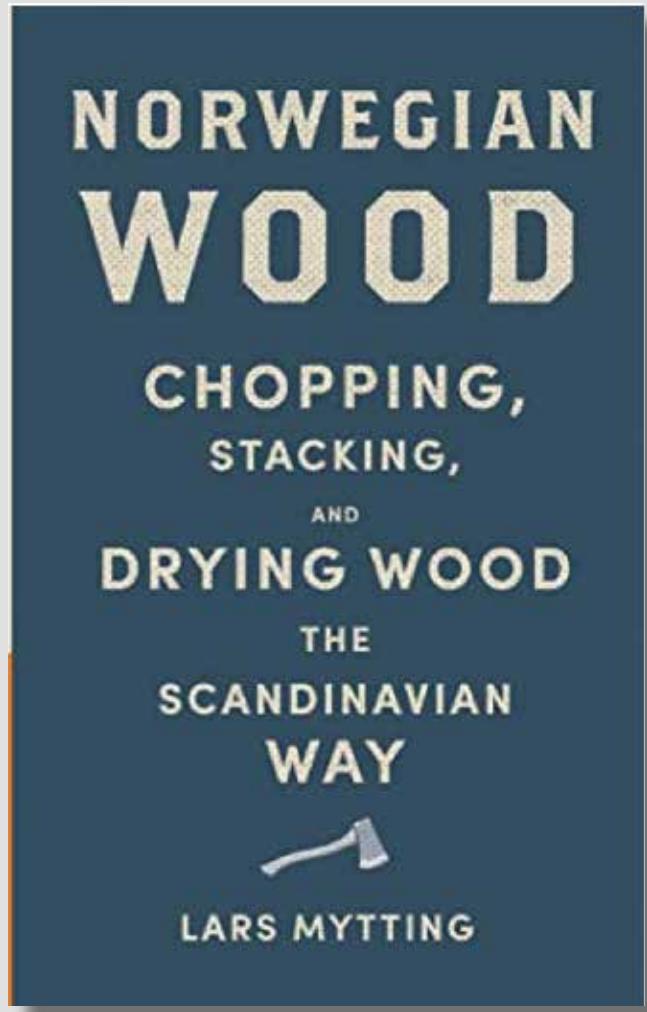
by Emmi Itäranta

An amazing, award-winning speculative fiction debut novel by a major new talent, in the vein of Ursula K. Le Guin. Global warming has changed the world's geography and its politics. Wars are waged over water, and China rules Europe, including the Scandinavian Union, which is occupied by the power state of New Qian.

In this far north place, seventeen-year-old Noria Kaitio is learning to become a tea master like her father, a position that holds great responsibility and great secrets. Tea masters alone know the location of hidden water sources, including the natural spring that Noria's father tends, which once provided water for her whole village.

But secrets do not stay hidden forever, and after her father's death the army starts watching their town—and Noria.

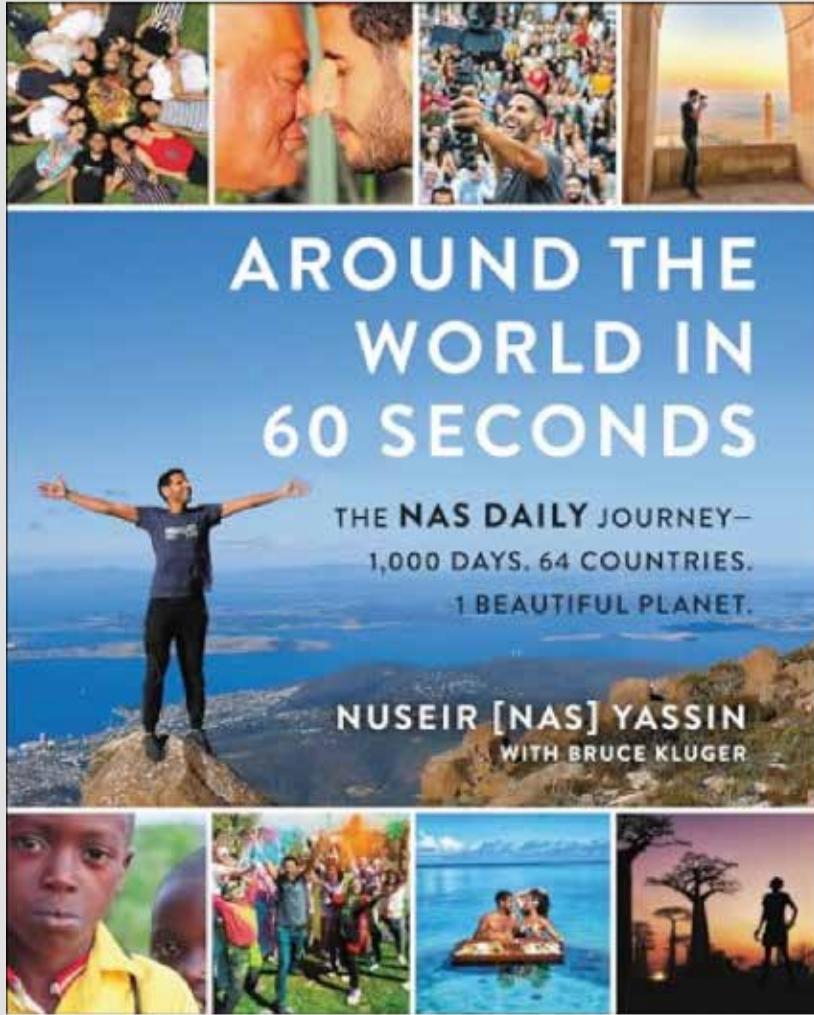
And as water becomes even scarcer, Noria must choose between safety and striking out, between knowledge and kinship. Imaginative and engaging, lyrical and poignant, *Memory of Water* is an indelible novel that portrays a future that is all too possible.



NORWEGIAN WOOD

by Lars Mytting

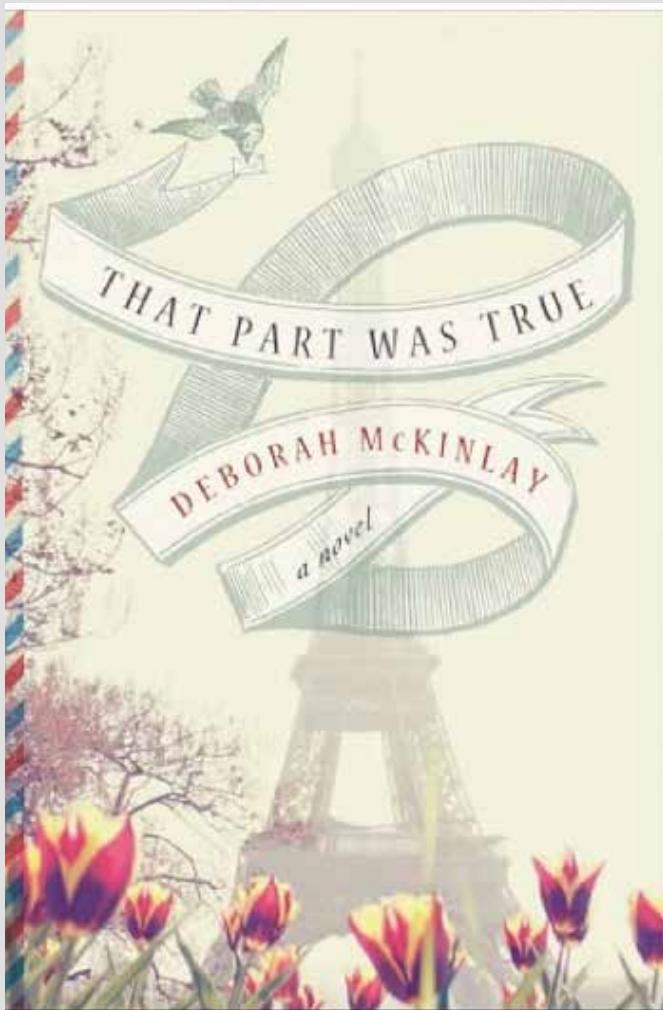
"A surprise best-seller which, apparently, has the power to turn even the most feeble of us into axe-wielding lumberjacks." —Independent



AROUND THE WORLD IN 60 SECONDS

by Nuseir Yassin, Bruce Kluger

Based on the Nas Daily video series with over 13 million dedicated followers comes the surprising, moving 1,000-day journey of a lifetime in book form.

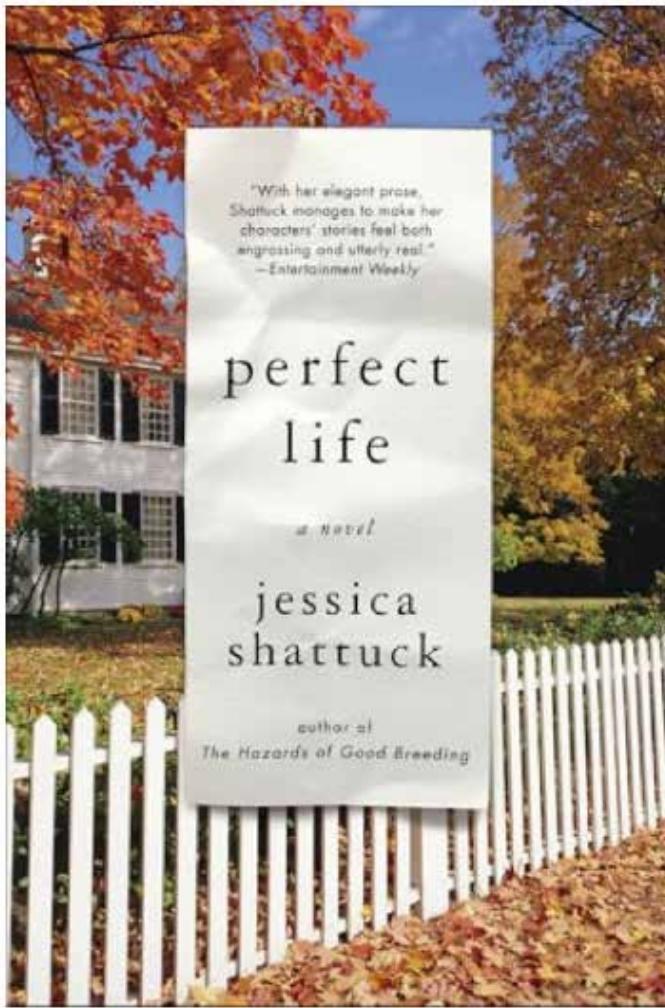


THAT PART WAS TRUE

by Deborah McKinlay

In this affecting and “rewarding” epistolary novel, two unlikely divorcés -- a romantic pessimist and a newfound bachelor -- get a second chance at love (New York Times Book Review).

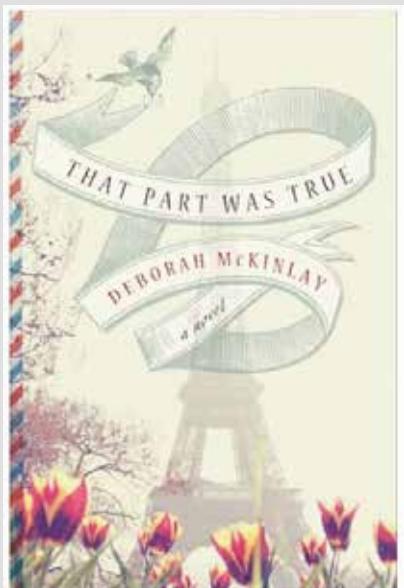
When Eve Petworth writes to Jackson Cooper to praise a scene in one of his books, they discover a mutual love of cookery and food. Their friendship blossoms against the backdrop of Jackson's colorful, but ultimately unsatisfying, love life and Eve's tense relationship with her soon-to-be married daughter. As each of them offers, from behind the veils of semi-anonymity and distance, wise and increasingly affectionate counsel to the other, they both begin to confront their problems and plan a celebratory meeting in Paris -- a meeting that Eve fears can never happen.

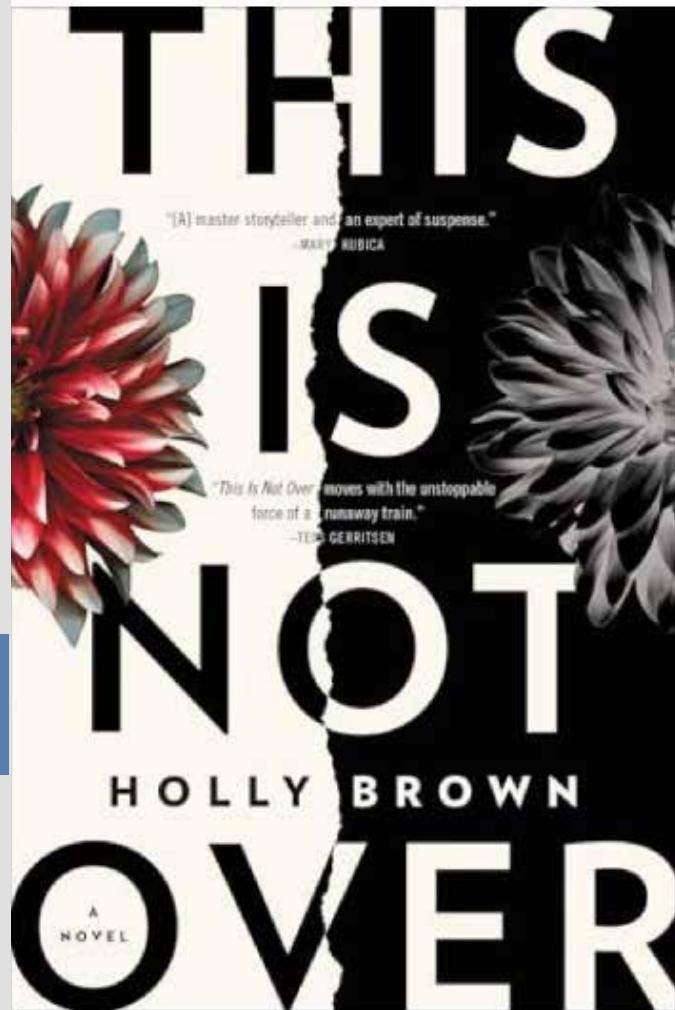


PERFECT LIFE

by Jessica Shattuck

"Jessica Shattuck's engrossing, deceptively ambitious novel explores a wide range of subjects . . . with a shrewd and sympathetic eye."—Tom Perrotta "In this smart and engaging follow-up to her well-received debut, *The Hazards of Good Breeding*, Shattuck focuses on three privileged Gen X college roommates who are now grown up, coupled up, and raising kids in pre-recession Boston. The cracks in their 'perfect lives' begin to show when the most precocious of the trio, a gorgeous striver named Jenny whose husband is infertile, makes the unconventional decision to have a baby with a sperm donation from Neil, her brainy, slacker ex-boyfriend from Harvard. . . . Stylish storytelling and sharp social commentary . . . make *Perfect Life* both topical and eminently readable."—People

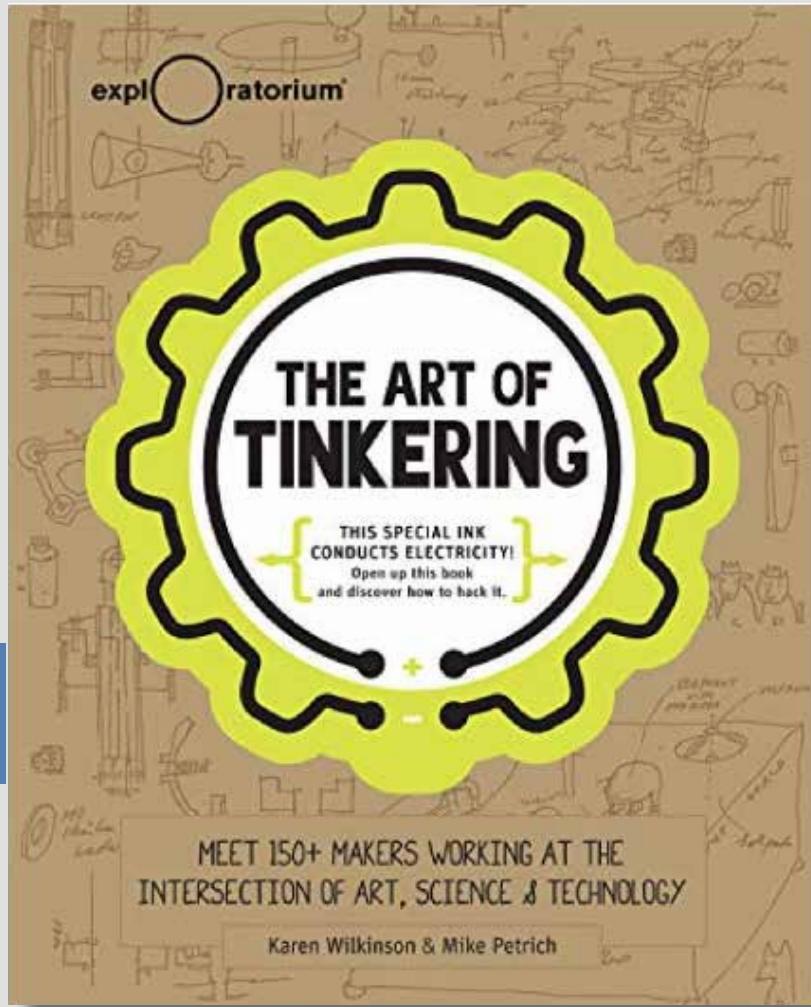




THIS IS NOT OVER

by Holly Brown

You'll have your deposit within seven business days, just like it says on Getaway.com. I've put through a refund to your credit card for the full amount, minus \$200 to replace the stained sheets...MirandaWhen 30-year-old Dawn reads Miranda's email, she sees red. People have always told Dawn she's beautiful, and she just hopes they don't see beneath—to how she grew up, to what she's always tried to outrun. She revels in her getaways with her perfect (maybe too perfect) husband, the occasional long weekend in luxurious homes, temporarily inhabiting other people's privileged lives. Miranda's email strikes a nerve, with its lying intimation that Dawn is so dirty you need to throw out her sheets. Beware of your "host" I wouldn't have left a review at all, if I didn't feel it was my civic duty to warn others...57-year-old Miranda thought she'd seen it all, but she can't believe her eyes when she reads Dawn's review. She's a doctor's wife but she needs that rental money, desperately. People might think her life is privileged, but they don't know what's really going on. They don't know about her son.



THE ART OF TINKERING

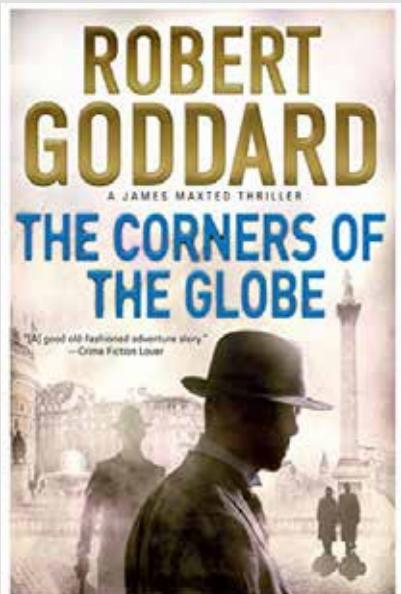
by Karen Wilkinson, Mike Petrich,
Exploratorium

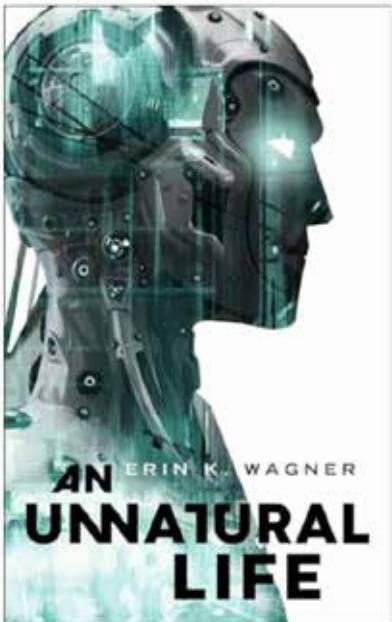
Some of the most creative artists from today's maker scene discuss their process, workspaces and more in this inspiring guide to tinkering.

The Corners of the Globe

by Robert Goddard

Second in the World Wide Trilogy—"a sophisticated spy story with serious historical chops" from the Edgar Award-winning author of *The Ways of the World* (Kirkus Reviews).





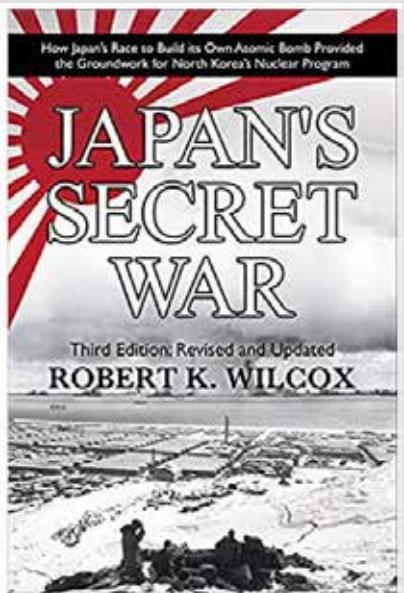
An Unnatural Life
by Erin K. Wagner

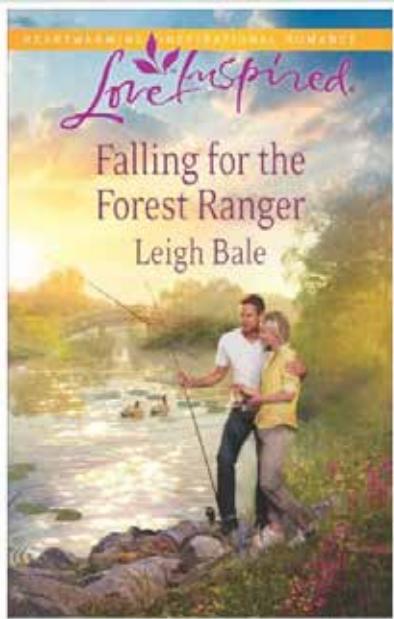
Murderbot meets To Kill a Mockingbird in Erin K. Wagner's *An Unnatural Life*, an interplanetary tale of identity and responsibility. The cybernetic organism known as 812-3 is in prison, convicted of murdering a human worker but he claims that he did not do it. With the evidence stacked against him, his lawyer, Aiya Ritsehrer, must determine grounds for an appeal and uncover the true facts of the case. But with artificial life-forms having only recently been awarded legal rights on Earth, the military complex on Europa is resistant to the implementation of these same rights on the Jovian moon. Aiya must battle against her own prejudices and that of her new paymasters, to secure a fair trial for her charge, while navigating her own interpersonal drama, before it's too late. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied

Japan's Secret War

by Robert K. Wilcox

This groundbreaking investigation reveals how a secret atomic weapons program in WWII Japan led to today's North Korean security crisis.





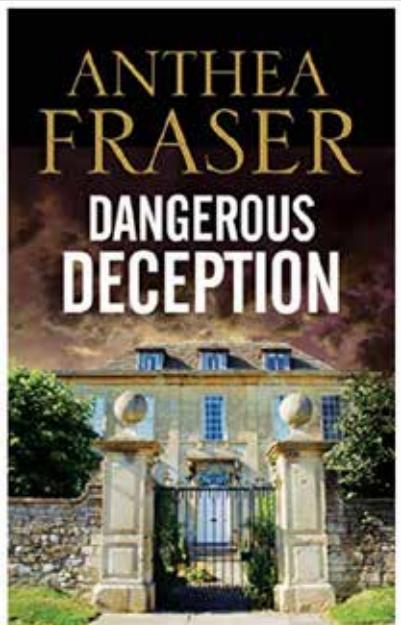
Falling for the Forest Ranger
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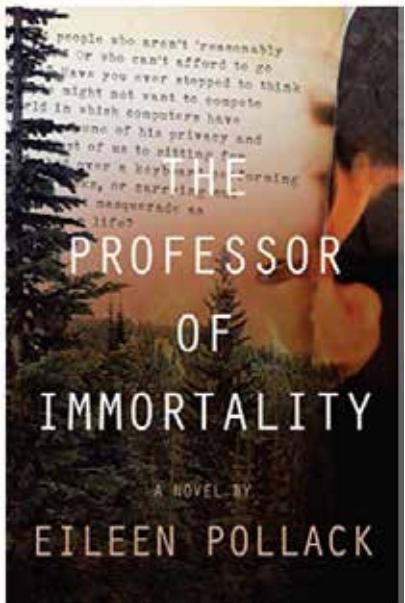
A wildlife ranger falls for a beautiful widow and her young son in this second chance inspirational romance from an award-winning author.

Dangerous Deception

by Anthea Fraser

In this thrilling mystery, a broken engagement leads a woman to an isolated Welsh hotel—where she finds peace, healing, and a criminal conspiracy.





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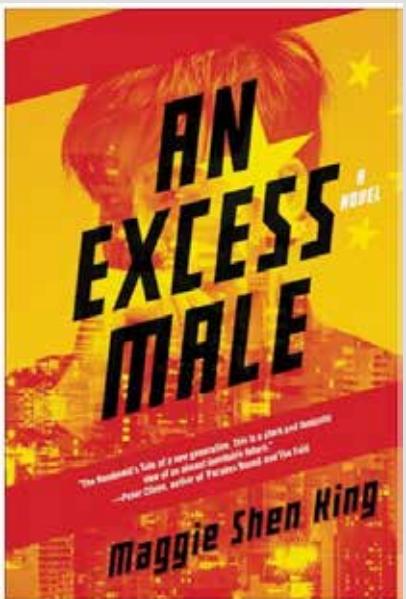
by Eileen Pollack

“A tragicomedy about the paradoxes of trying to be a decent human, and—maybe even trickier—of trying to be a decent mom” by the author of *A Perfect Life* (Rivka Galchen, author of *Little Labors*).

An Excess Male

by Maggie Shen King

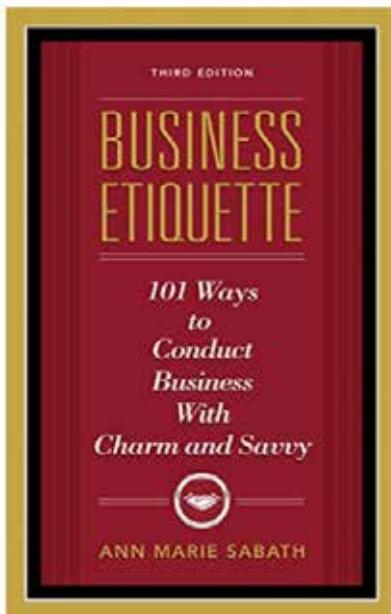
“Thoughtful, heartbreaking . . . King expertly explores the myriad routes to family, hope, and love in a repressive country.” —Publishers Weekly



Business Etiquette

by Ann Marie Sabath

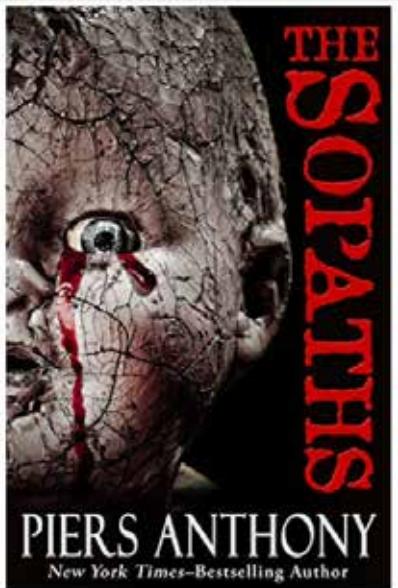
Discover the habits that distinguish true business professionals—and how to make a great impression on customers, clients, and colleagues.

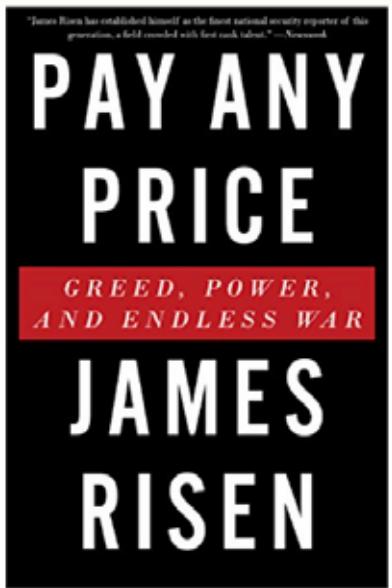


The Sopaths

by Piers Anthony

Humanity is threatened by its own monstrous children
in this controversial fantasy novel from the New York
Times—bestselling author.

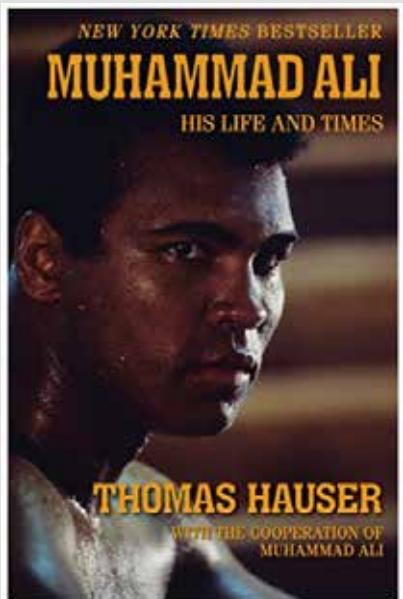




Pay Any Price

by James Risen

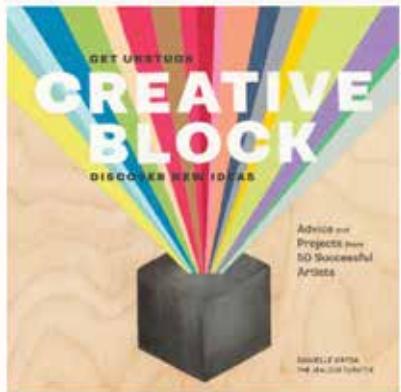
A New York Times Notable Book: A look at the hidden costs of America's war on terror from "the finest national security reporter of this generation" (Newsweek).



Muhammad Ali

by Thomas Hauser

A sweeping biography of one of the greatest and most provocative athletes of all time—"a life that needs to be understood whether you care a whit about boxing or not" (The Boston Globe).

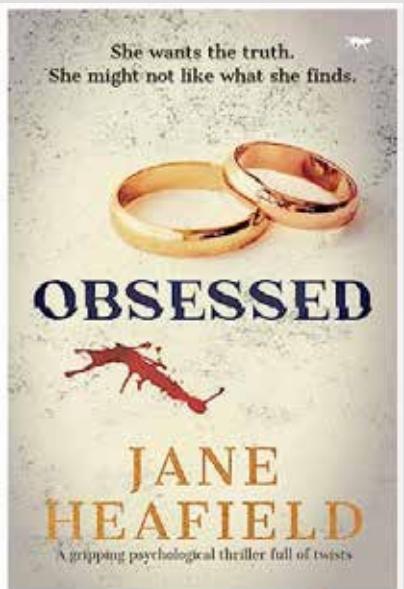


Creative Block
by Danielle Krysa

Creative block presents the most crippling—and unfortunately universal—challenge for artists. No longer! This chunky blockbuster of a book is chock-full of solutions for overcoming all manner of artistic impediment. The blogger behind The Jealous Curator interviews 50 successful international artists working in different mediums and mines their insights on how to conquer self-doubt, stay motivated, and get new ideas to flow. Each artist offers a tried-and-true exercise—from road trips to 30-day challenges to cataloging the medicine cabinet—that will kick-start the creative process. Abundantly visual with more than 300 images showcasing these artists' resulting work, Creative Block is a vital ally to students, artists, and creative professionals.

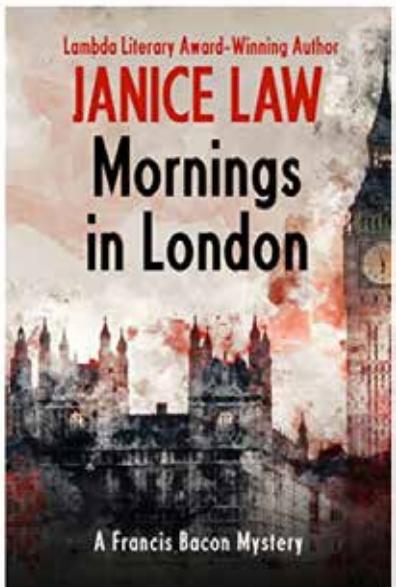
Obsessed
by Jane Heafield

How do you hunt a monster when you can't remember his face? The author of *Her Dark Past* returns with a new novel of trauma, terror, and missing memories . . .



Mornings in London
by Janice Law

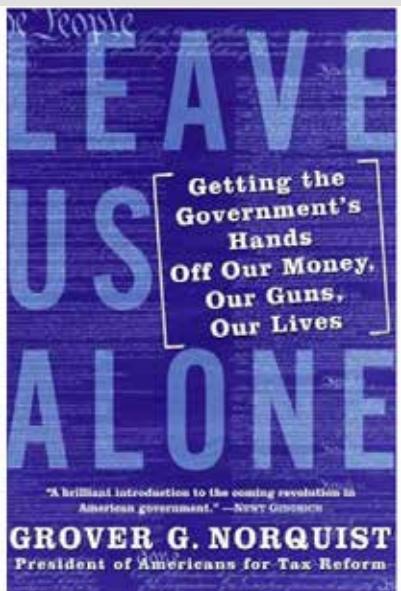
Artist Francis Bacon gets tangled up in murder while visiting the English countryside in the final mystery of this Lambda Award-winning series.

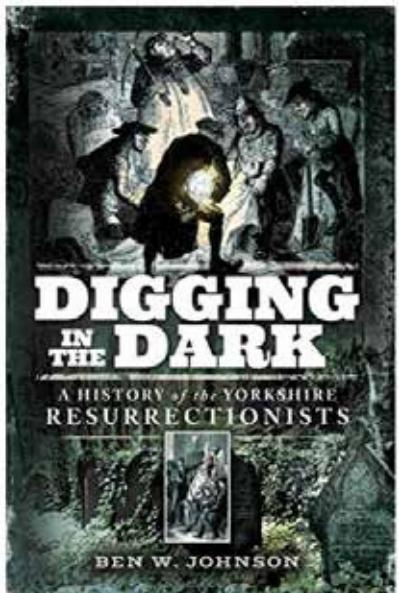


Leave Us Alone

by Grover G. Norquist

The new political movement that now controls much of the Republican party is a coalition of Americans who simply wish to be left alone by the government. They want to be free to run a business, keep the money they earn, own a gun, practice their faith, and perhaps homeschool their children—in short, to control their own destinies. Directly opposed is the descriptively titled Takings Coalition, which is at the heart of the tax-and-spend left. These forces will battle for control of America's future over the next fifty years. In this compelling and powerful narrative, Grover Norquist describes the two competing coalitions in American politics, what they can achieve and what they cannot do, and how you may fit into the contest.





Digging in the Dark

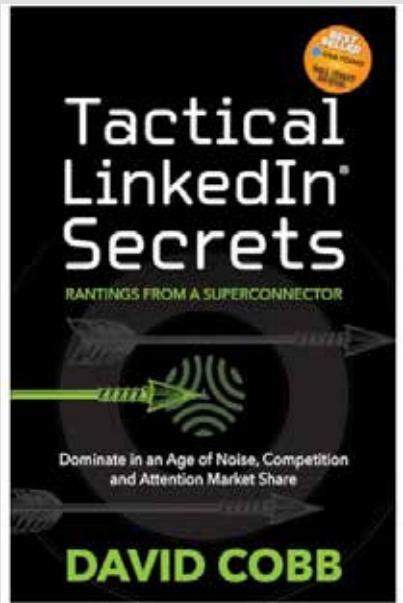
by Ben W. Johnson

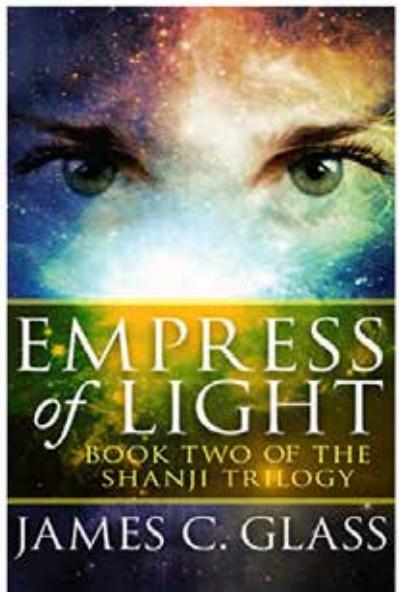
Progress can be unstoppable at times, and not even death can prevent the desire for knowledge. A dark trade has long existed to provide fuel for the fires of research, a trade which is viewed by many as the most despicable occupation of all. The resurrection men of Yorkshire came from all walks of life, and employed a myriad of macabre methods to raise their defenseless prey from beneath the consecrated ground. This was a trade which offered great reward, but was definitely not for the faint of heart. Throughout this journey into the dark past of Yorkshire, we meet an infamous celebrity who made an unexpected reappearance, a traveling minstrel who was to become the talk of many towns, a child whose death was just the beginning of a tragic tale, and a holy man who helped a community but earned his own illicit rewards in return. Also to be raised from the dead are a number of explosive events, all of which lit a fire beneath the local communities and led the people of Yorkshire to the streets in vio-

Tactical LinkedIn® Secrets

by David Cobb

Tactical LinkedIn® Secretsteaches business professionals how to dominate in an age of digital noise and competition.





Empress of Light
by James C. Glass

Kati used the light of creation to win a war, and now, as empress, she must forge new alliances with former enemies. When her daughter, Yesui, is born with powers exceeding her own, Kati discovers that raising a super-being is no simple task. Yesui, a willful prankster, enjoys torturing her baby brother, Mengjai, who also turns out to be much more than he seems. But Yesui is the true Empress of Light and is later called upon to save a dying gaseous planet by adding mass to its core. There she falls in love with a gentle empath and must help in resisting a coup that endangers his family. Along the way, she discovers beings with powers even greater than her own, and learns that death is only a transformation to something new.

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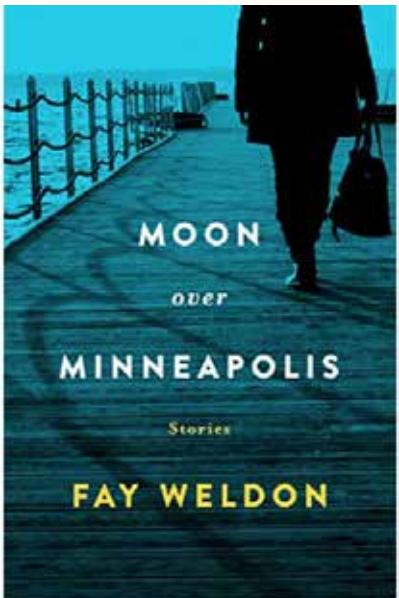
London's Arts Labs and the 60s Avant-Garde

—by David Curtis

This is the story of two short-lived artist-run spaces that are associated with some of the most innovative developments in the arts in Britain in the late 1960s. The Drury Lane Arts Lab (1967–69) was home to the first UK screenings of Andy Warhol's twin-screen 3 hour film *Chelsea Girls*, challenging exhibitions (John and Yoko / John Latham / Takis / Roelof Louw), poetry and music (first UK performance of Erik Satie's 24-hour *Vexations*) and fringe theatre (People Show / Freehold / Jane Arden's *Vagina Rex* and the Gas Oven / Will Spoor Mime Theatre). The Robert Street 'New Arts Lab' (1969–71) housed Britain's first video workshop TVX, the London Filmmakers Co-op's first workshop and a 5-days-a-week cinema devoted to showing new work by moving-image artists (David Larcher / Malcolm Le Grice / Sally Potter / Carolee Schneemann / Peter Gidal). It staged J G Ballard's infamous *Crashed Cars* exhibition and John & Dianne Lifton's pioneering computer-aided dance/mime performances. The impact of

Moon Over Minneapolis
by Fay Weldon

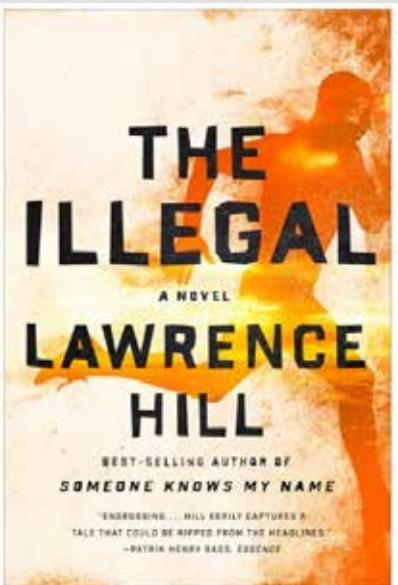
A vibrant collection of stories about women making
life-altering decisions, by the bestselling author of *The Life
and Loves of a She Devil*



The Illegal

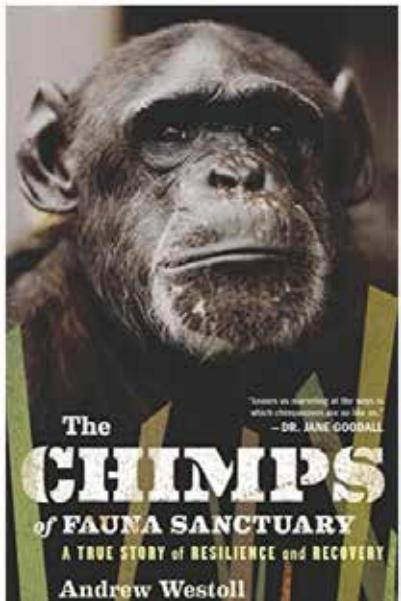
by Lawrence Hill

“A gripping political thriller readers may find hard to put down.”—Dallas Morning News Keita Ali is an elite runner living in Zantoroland, a poor, fictional island that is erupting in political violence. When his father, a journalist, is murdered, Keita escapes to the wealthy nation of Freedom State—an imagined country much like our own. A stateless refugee without documentation, Keita must hide from the authorities even as he races marathons to support himself and ransom his sister who has been kidnapped. This tension-filled novel by the best-selling author of *Someone Knows My Name* is an astute exploration of dislocation, starting all over again, and the desperate need for home and community.



The Chimps of Fauna Sanctuary
by Andrew Westoll

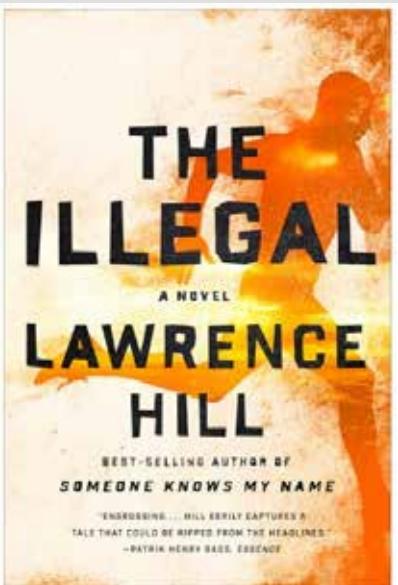
The “moving” true story of a woman fighting to give a group of chimpanzees a second chance at life (People).



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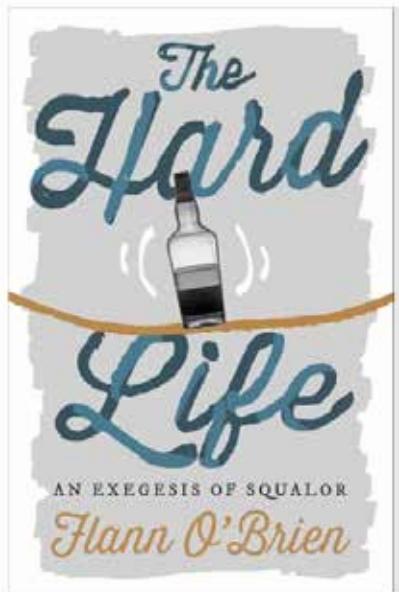
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The Hard Life

by Flann O'Brien

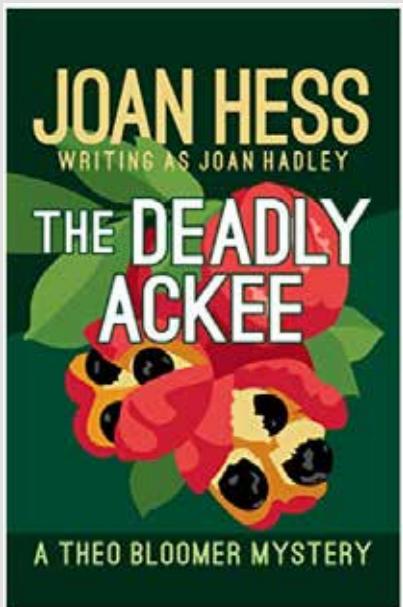
A “wild, hilarious, fast moving, irreverent and comic” novel of growing up in turn-of-the-century Dublin from the acclaimed Irish author (New York Herald Tribune).

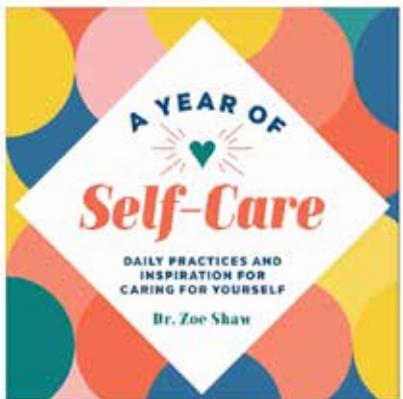


The Deadly Ackee

by Joan Hess

Retired florist Theo Bloomer would much rather stay at home than go on a disastrous Jamaican vacation in this charming cozy mystery.

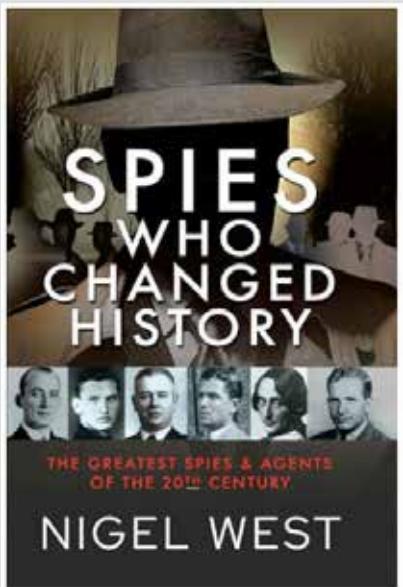




A Year of Self-Care

by Zoe Shaw

Spend a year prioritizing self-care with these simple daily exercisesDiscover a happier outlook on life and improve your confidence with this book of inspiring small practices. A Year of Self-Care leads you through 365 short but thought-provoking exercises to help you be your happiest, most authentic self. Get ready to fill your mind with positive thinking and self-love!Bite-sized self-care tips—These 15-minute motivational exercises make it easy to stick to a routine no matter how busy you are. That's 91 hours of self-care over the course of a year!Supportive strategies—Research-backed exercises include writing down what gives you gratitude, nourishing your heart and soul by creating a playlist of music that touches you, and more. Daily practice—After practicing self-care every day for a year, you'll be empowered with the knowledge and tools to continue the journey on your own.Spread the (self) love—Give this book as a self care gift and set everyone in your life on the path to greater self-love!Jump-start your self-



Spies Who Changed History

by Nigel West

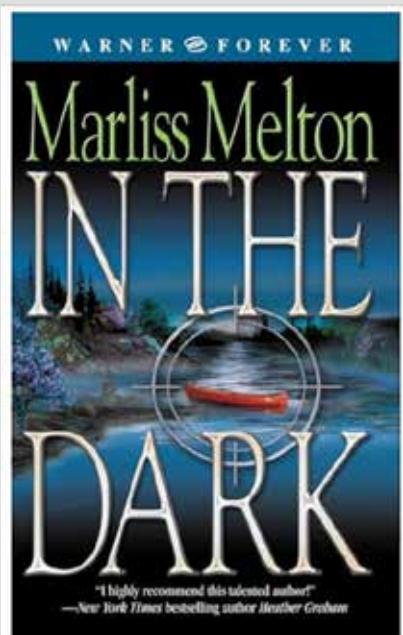
Spies have made an extraordinary impact on the history of the 20th Century, but fourteen in particular can be said to have been demonstrably important. As one might expect, few are household names, and it is only with the benefit of recently declassified files that we can now fully appreciate the nature of their contribution. The criteria for selection have been the degree to which each can now be seen to have had a very definite influence on a specific course of events, either directly, by passing vital classified material, or indirectly, by organizing or managing a group of spies. Those selected were active in the First World War, the inter-war period, the Second World War, the Cold War and even the post-Cold War era. These include Walther Dewé who formed a spy ring in German-occupied Belgium during the First World War. This train-watching network, known as 'White Lady', reported on German troop deployments and possible weaknesses in the German defences. Extending its operations into northern France,



Forged in Fire

by J. A. Pitts

Sarah Jane Beauhall, the blacksmith turned dragon slayer, has it all figured out—little things like dealing with the political intrigue of dragons who secretly run our world, and learning to wield the magic that she has been given by none other than Odin, who has been fighting the dragons for millennia. And then there is the matter of coming to terms with who she is...and how to build a life with her partner, Katie. All these things are forced into the background however when a magic-wielding serial killer starts prowling the Pacific Northwest. And all of his victims have ties to Sarah. Sarah must unravel the web she finds closing around her as a



In the Dark

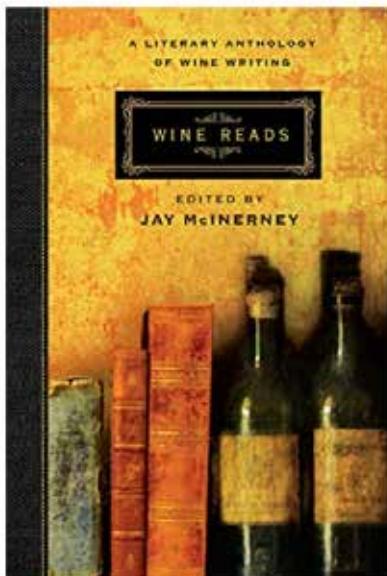
by Marliss Melton

In the second of Melton's series, Hannah Geary wants revenge against the rogue SEAL commander who betrayed her, killed her partner, and is trafficking stolen weapons. But to catch a bad SEAL, she needs a good one--one like Lieutenant Luther Lindstrom. Original.

Wine Reads

by Jay McInerney

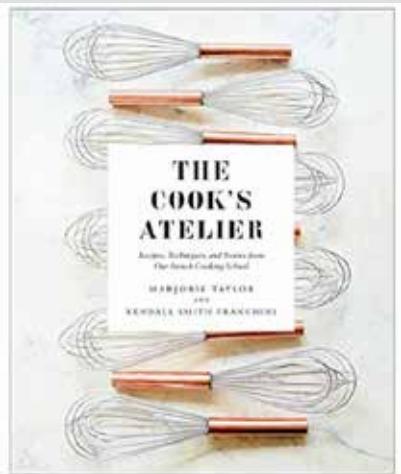
“For wine enthusiasts and newcomers alike, a sharp gathering of writing about wine’s multidimensional, occasionally subversive pleasures.” —Kirkus Reviews



The Cook's Atelier

by Marjorie Taylor, Kendall Smith Franchini

The renowned school “shares the classic techniques they teach: It’s French cooking made easy, interspersed with a glimpse into life in regional France” (Fathom).



101 Ways to Stitch, Craft, Create for All Occasions

by Various Contributors

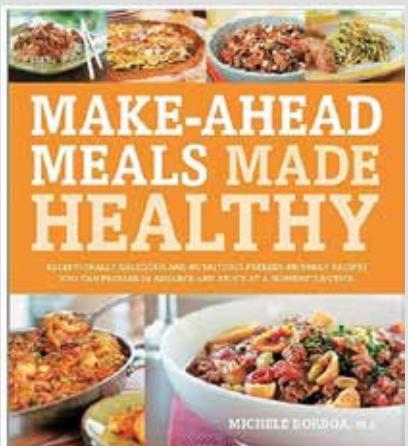
Celebrate throughout the calendar year with handmade crafts, from knitting and quilting to beading and cake decorating.

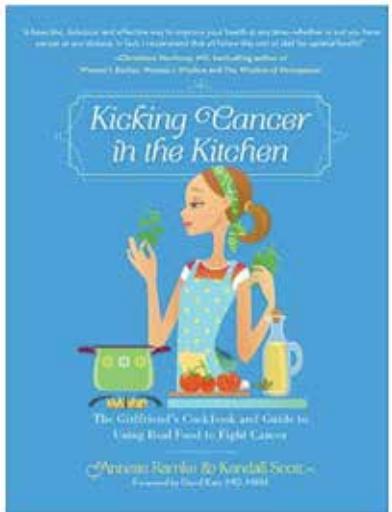


Make-Ahead Meals Made Healthy

by Michele Borboa

Easily enjoy home-cooked meals with wholesome ingredients every day of the week with a little help from your freezer.





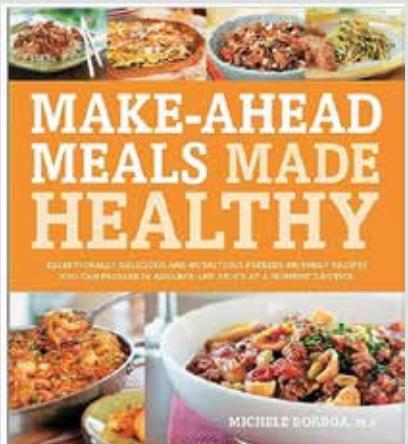
Kicking Cancer in the Kitchen
by Annette Ramke, Kendall Scott

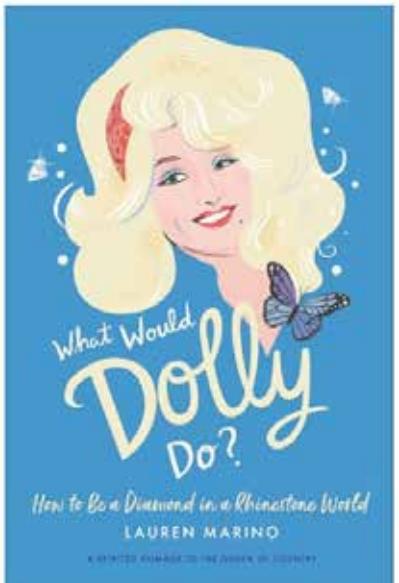
Kicking Cancer in the Kitchen is the bible for the woman who has been handed the cancer card -- and for the one who never wants to get it. Authors Annette Ramke and Kendall Scott know exactly what it's like to deal with "the Big C." Here they share girlfriend-style, real-life knowledge and experience about the healing power of food, along with their stories of cancer ups and downs -- with more than 100 recipes for fighting cancer and soothing symptoms of treatment. Whether someone is in the thick of "Cancer World" and wants to know what to expect, or for anyone who wants to do all they can to boost their health, Kicking Cancer in the Kitchen offers guidance on not only surviving, but thriving -- before, during, and after cancer.

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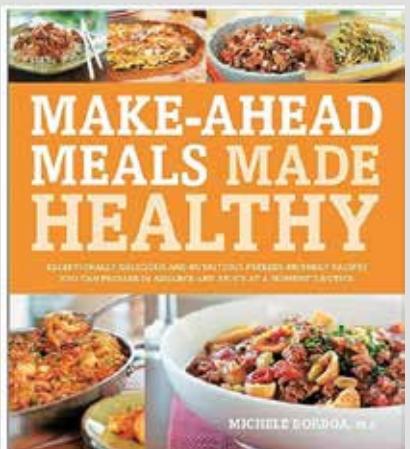




What Would Dolly Do?

by Lauren Marino

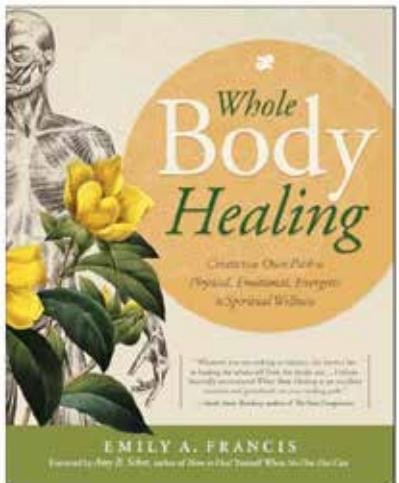
A spirited homage to Dolly Parton that captures the unique humor, no-nonsense wisdom, flash, and sass of one of America's most iconic stars. One of twelve children raised in a shack in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, Dolly Parton grew to become an international superstar famous for classic songs such as "Jolene," "9 to 5," "The Coat of Many Colors," and "I Will Always Love You." She is a reflection of the American dream, a role model for the ages, and a mentor to a whole new generation of entertainers. There is much to be learned from her unique brand, her big heart and spirituality, her grit and work ethic. This lively, illustrated book--part biography, part inspiration, part words of wisdom and life lessons--highlights the very best of the "Dolly Mama," from her quotable Dollyisms, unrelenting positivity, and powerful spirituality, to her belief in the human ability to overcome adversity. Drawing on Dolly's two autobiographies, cookbooks and songs; as well as artifacts; books



The Status Syndrome

by Michael Marmot

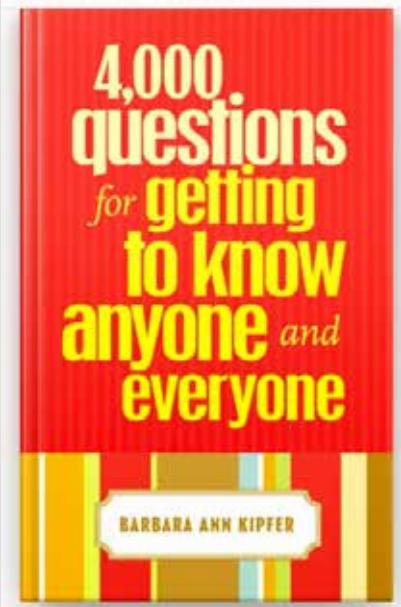
Based on decades of his own research, a pioneering epidemiologist reveals the surprising factors behind who lives longer and why. You probably didn't realize that when you graduated from college you increased your lifespan, or that your co-worker who has a master's degree is more likely to live a longer and healthier life. Seemingly small social differences in education, job title, income, even the size of your house or apartment have a profound impact on your health. For years we have focused merely on how advances in technology and genetics can extend our lives and cure disease. But as Sir Michael Marmot argues, we are looking at the issue backwards. Social inequalities are not a footnote to the real causes of ill health in industrialized countries; they are the cause. The psychological experience of inequality, Marmot shows, has a profound effect on our lives. And while this may be alarming, it also suggests a ray of hope. If we can understand these social inequalities, we can also mitigate their effects. In



Whole Body Healing

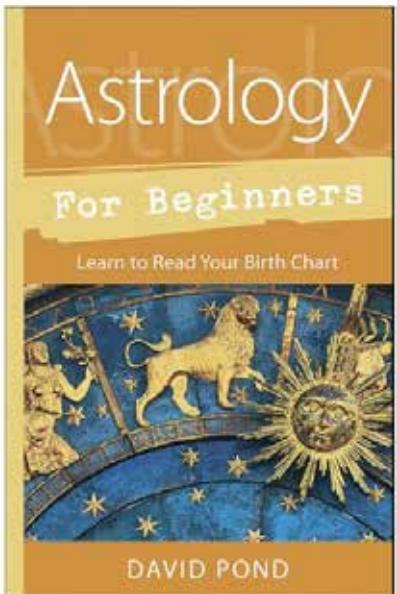
by Emily A. Francis

Become Your Own Greatest Healer and Find Wholeness from the Inside OutLearn how to take an active role in your healing process and discover a wide range of treatment modalities to help you achieve physical, emotional, and spiritual wellness. Within these pages, you will find dozens of hands-on practices for working with your body as an integrated whole and for incorporating chakras, emotions, spiritual energies, and much more.Join author Emily A. Francis as she shares critical information and solutions for healing. This book explores traditional and modern healing techniques such as breath work, flower remedies, homeopathy, essential oils, Traditional Chinese Medicine, Ayurveda, EMDR, EFT, and many others. Whole Body Healing goes beyond the physical to help you find and forge your own path to living your best life.



What has happened to the art of conversation? In the age of Internet chat rooms, speed dating, and frantic text messaging, have we forgotten how to meaningfully connect? This book of 4,000 provocative questions will help you get to know anyone and everyone in every social situation. Use it to go beyond small talk at parties, networking events, dates, dinner tables, and road trips. It's for getting to know someone you just met and learning a lot more about someone you thought you already knew (who may be yourself).

- A perfect social tool for the Internet generation
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- A resource for self-discovery and for journalists and writers doing interviews and developing characters, plots, and story lines



Astrology for Beginners

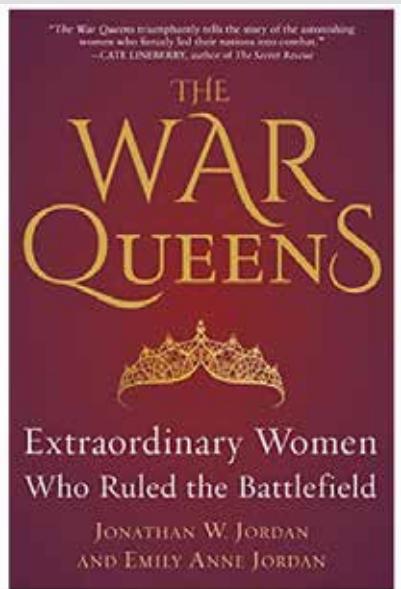
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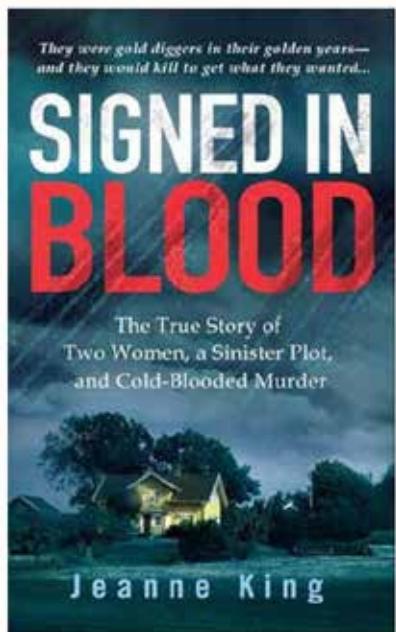
Simple Astrological Guidance for Self-Development and Conscious LivingConcise and direct, this easy-to-use guide provides everything needed to uncover the secrets of your birth chart and reveal amazing insights about your true nature. You'll gain an incredibly expanded understanding of yourself—and others—with this book's extensive information and examples. Professional astrologer David Pond introduces you to the most important topics of astrology, including the zodiac signs, planets, houses, aspects, and more. He then builds on the basics to teach you how to interpret your astrological chart and those of the people in your life. From planetary patterns and Sun signs to retrogrades and cusps, this book brings the stars down to earth so you can study astrology with ease.

The War Queens

by Jonathan W. Jordan, Emily Anne Jordan

“Masterfully captures the largely forgotten saga of warrior queens through the ages . . . an epic filled with victory, defeat, and legendary women.” —Patrick K. O’Donnell, bestselling author of *The Indispensables*

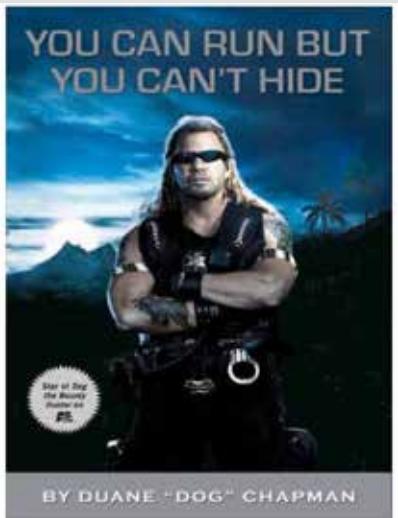




Signed in Blood

by Jeanne King

The true crime account of the two women who became gold diggers in their golden years, committing what would be known as the “Black Widow Murders.”



You Can Run but You Can't Hide

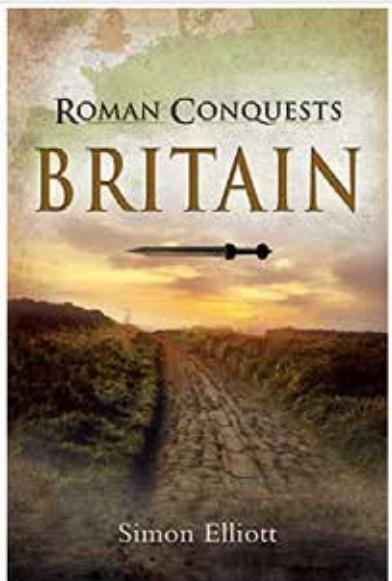
by Duane Dog Chapman

“Freeze!”Duane “Dog” Chapman entertains and inspires millions on Dog the Bounty Hunter, his #1-rated show on A&E--but there is more to his story. From troubled beginnings and tragedy to triumph and transformation, he reveals all for the first time in this no-holds-barred memoir.Dog spent the first twenty-three years of his life on the wrong side of the law. In You Can Run but You Can't Hide, he offers an inside look at his days as a gang member; his dark years of addiction and abuse; and how serving eighteen months in prison for a murder he didn't commit helped him recommit to his faith. He also shares stories of some of his most dangerous bounty hunts--including his capture of Max Factor heir and convicted rapist Andrew Luster, which made international headlines.In You Can Run but You Can't Hide, Dog recounts his incredible story, chronicling his journey from his onetime criminal past to the guiding faith that has led him to become one of the most successful bounty hunters in American history. Against all odds, Dog turned his life around and went from ex-con to American icon in the process. This is his story.

Roman Conquests: Britain

by Simon Elliott

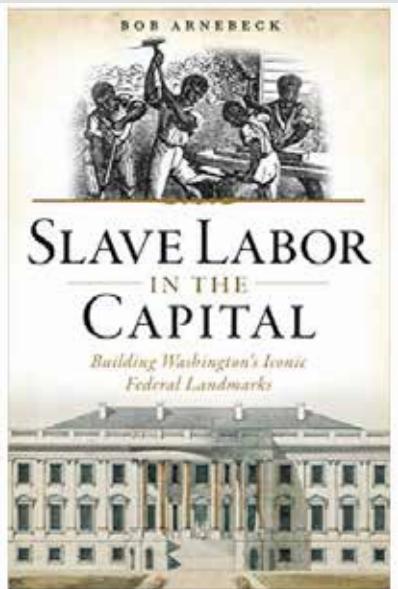
“Essential reading for anyone with even a minor interest in the Roman invasion of Britain. Superlative history.” — Books Monthly

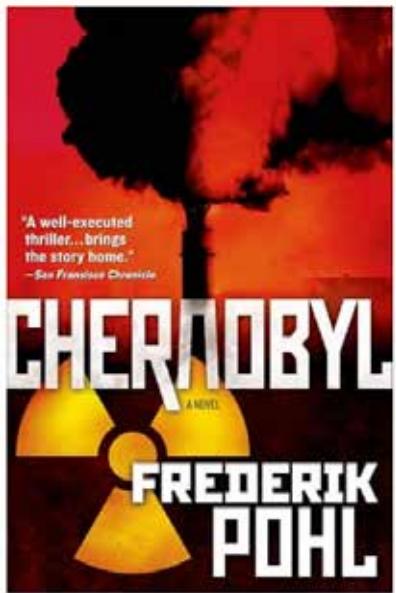


Slave Labor in the Capital

by Bob Arnebeck

The little-known history of how enslaved African Americans contributed to the building of the White House and other landmarks—includes illustrations.





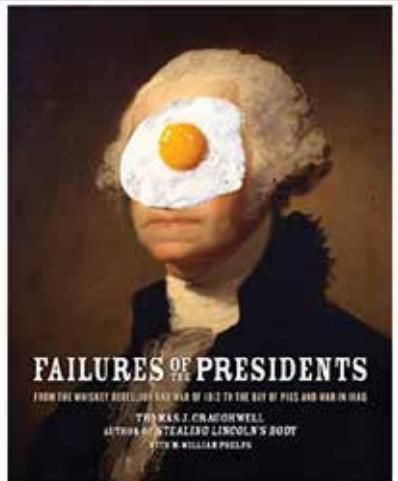
Brutal Journey
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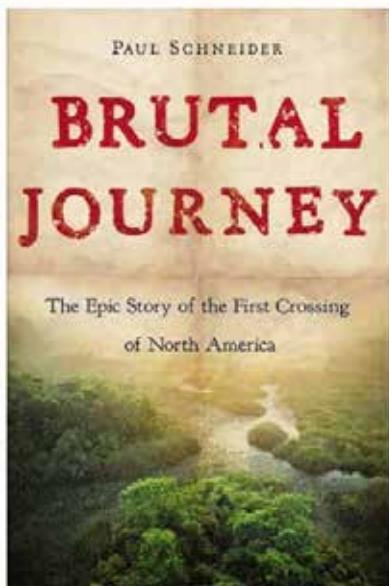
"A wonderfully rich account of an incredible cross-country journey of survival . . . beautifully crafted . . . Best of all, it really happened." —Jerald T. Milanich, PhD, author of *Florida Indians from Ancient Times to the Present*

Failures of the Presidents

by Thomas J. Craughwell, M. William Phelps

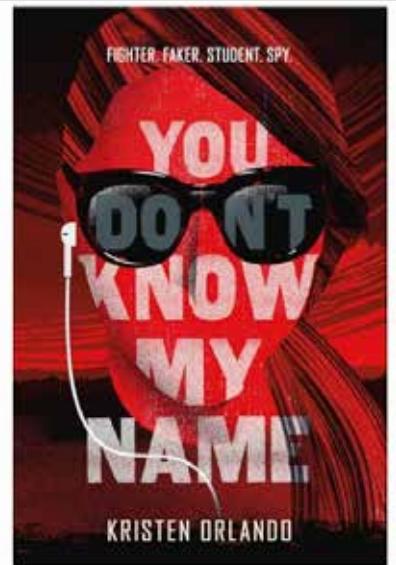
Take a humbling journey through America's proud history with this engaging and informative look at the nation's most epic presidential blunders.





Chernobyl
by Frederik Pohl

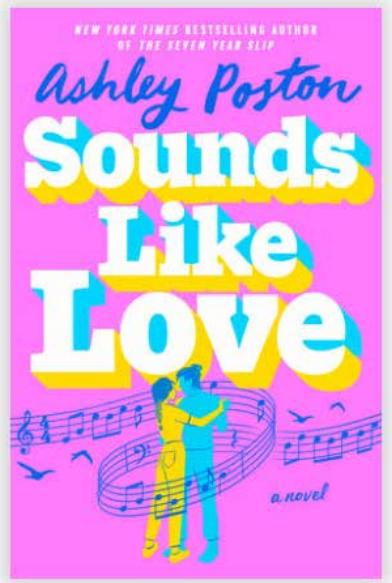
The Hugo and Nebula award-winning author presents a “gripping and vivid” fictional account of the worst nuclear disaster in human history (Kirkus).



You Don't Know My Name

by Kristen Orlando

Fighter, faker, student, spy: heart-pounding action and spine-tingling suspense intertwine in an electrifying debut for fans of emotional thrillers with just the right dash of high school drama. Seventeen-year-old Reagan Elizabeth Hillis is used to changing identities overnight, lying to every friend she's ever had, and pushing away anyone who gets too close. Trained in mortal combat and weaponry her entire life, Reagan is expected to follow in her parents' footsteps and join the ranks of the most powerful top-secret agency in the world, the Black Angels. Falling in love with the boy next door was never part of the plan. Now Reagan must decide: Will she use her incredible talents and lead the dangerous life she was born into, or throw it all away to follow her heart and embrace the normal life she's always wanted? And does she even have a choice?



Sounds Like Love
By Ashley Poston

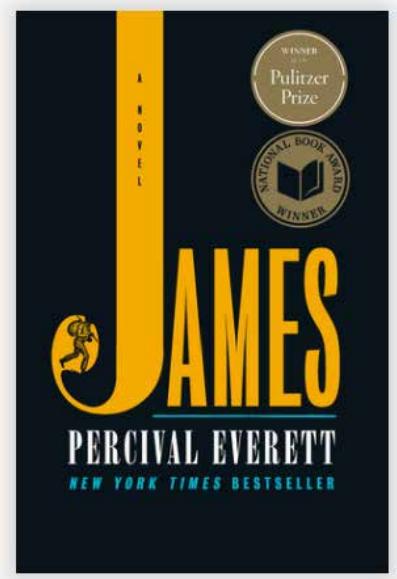
oni Lark has a secret. She's one of the most coveted songwriters in LA, and yet she can't write. There's an emptiness inside her, and nothing seems to fill it.

When she returns to her hometown of Vienna Shores, North Carolina, she hopes that the sand, the surf, and the concerts at The Revelry, her family's music venue, will spark inspiration. But when Joni gets there, nothing is how she left it. Her best friend is hiding something, her mother's memories are fading fast, and The Revelry is closing.

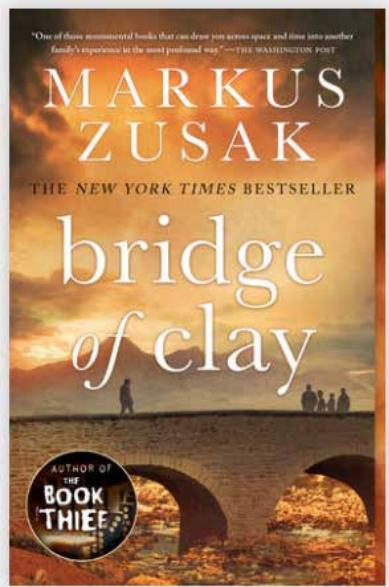
How can Joni write when her world is leaving her behind?

James (Pulitzer Prize Winner)
A Novel

By Percival Everett



When Jim overhears that he is about to be sold to a man in New Orleans, separated from his wife and daughter forever, he runs away until he can formulate a plan. Meanwhile, Huck has faked his own death to escape his violent father. As all readers of American literature know, thus begins the dangerous and transcendent journey by raft down the Mississippi River toward the elusive and unreliable promise of the Free States and beyond.



Bridge of Clay
By Markus Zusak

The breathtaking story of five brothers who bring each other up in a world run by their own rules. As the Dunbar boys love and fight and learn to reckon with the adult world, they discover the moving secret behind their father's disappearance.

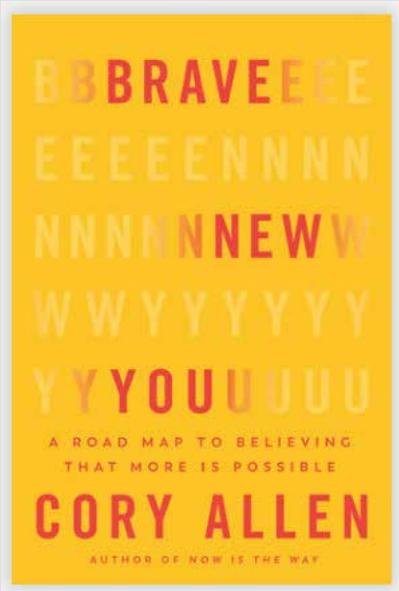
At the center of the Dunbar family is Clay, a boy who will build a bridge—for his family, for his past, for greatness, for his sins, for a miracle.

The question is, how far is Clay willing to go? And how much can he overcome?

Written in powerfully inventive language and bursting with heart, BRIDGE OF CLAY is signature Zusak.

Brave New You
A Road Map to Believing That More Is Possible

By Cory Allen



Do you feel that you aren't living up to your full potential—or, even worse, know that you aren't? Do you sense you're drifting—and still believe your life could be bigger and better?

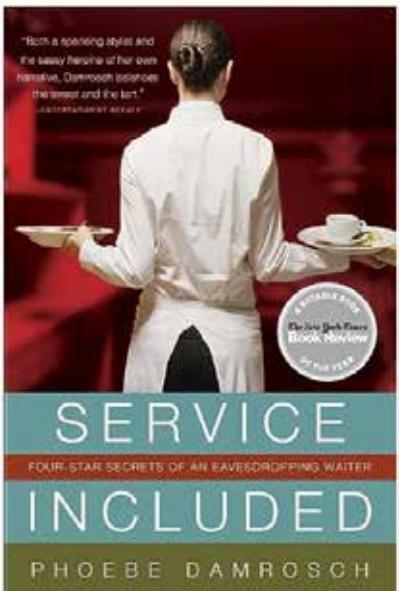
If the answer is yes, chances are you've already tried a lot of ways to create positive change in your life. And chances are you aren't any closer to what you want.

This book will give you the lift you need to make that leap.

Service Included

by Phoebe Damrosch

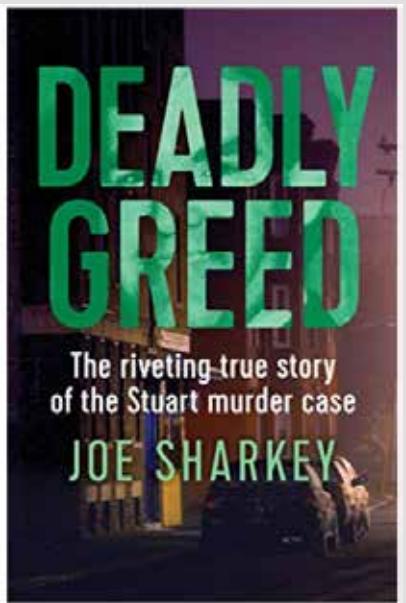
A head server at a renowned NYC restaurant dishes out stories and trade secrets from the world of fine dining in this behind-the-scenes memoir.

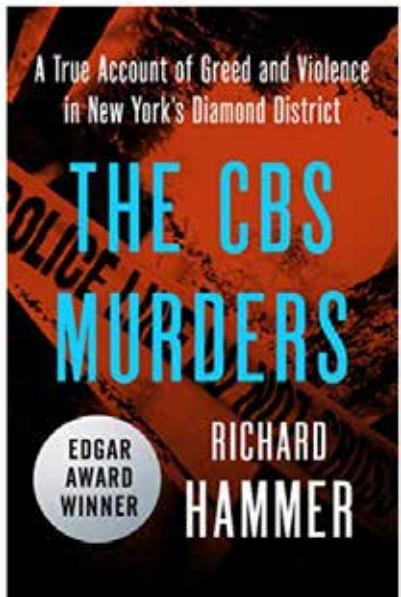


Deadly Greed

by Joe Sharkey

From the author of *Above Suspicion*: The “riveting” true story of Charles Stuart, who murdered his pregnant wife and pinned the crime on a black man in 1980s Boston (Kirkus Reviews).





The CBS Murders

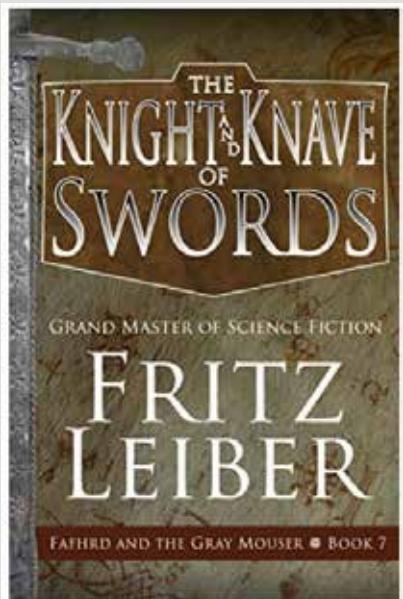
by Richard Hammer

Winner of the Edgar Award: The gripping account of a
gruesome mass murder in gritty 1980s New York and the
relentless hunt for a coldblooded killer.

The Knight and Knave of Swords

by Fritz Leiber

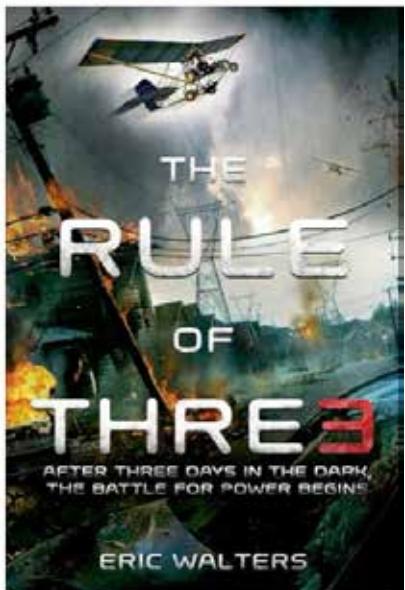
The final book in the seminal sword and sorcery series featuring Fafhrd and the Gray Mouser from the Grand Master of Science Fiction and Fantasy.



The Rule of Three

by Eric Walters

When a computer virus destroys society, a high school kid must learn to survive in this YA apocalyptic thriller series debut.



Cowl

by Neal Asher

“An excellent read,” this sci-fi fantasy features a genetically modified superman who travels back in time to prey on humans from the past (Publishers Weekly).

