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American markets, once a model for the world, are giving up on competition.

Thomas Philippon blames the unchecked efforts of corporate lobbyists. Instead of earning profits by investing and innovating, powerful firms use political pressure to secure their advantages. The result is less efficient markets, leading to

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higher prices and lower wages.

“A good read for anyone who wants to understand what actually determines whether a developing economy will succeed” (Bill Gates, “Top 5 Books of the Year”). An Economist Best Book of the Year from a reporter who has spent two decades in the region, and who The

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Financial Times said “should be named chief myth-buster for Asian business.” In *How Asia Works*, Joe Studwell distills his extensive research into the economies of nine countries—Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines, Vietnam, and China—into an accessible, readable narrative that

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debunks Western misconceptions, shows what really happened in Asia and why, and for once makes clear why some countries have boomed while others have languished. Studwell's in-depth analysis focuses on three main areas: land policy, manufacturing, and finance. Land reform has been essential to the success of Asian

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economies, giving a kick-start to development by utilizing a large workforce and providing capital for growth. With manufacturing, industrial development alone is not sufficient, Studwell argues. Instead, countries need “export discipline,” a government that forces companies to compete on the global

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scale. And in finance, effective regulation is essential for fostering, and sustaining growth. To explore all of these subjects, Studwell journeys far and wide, drawing on fascinating examples from a Philippine sugar baron's stifling of reform to the explosive growth at a Korean steel mill. "Provocative . . . How Asia Works is a

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Using irreverent wit, an engagingly
personal style, and a battery of examples,
Chang blasts holes in the "World Is Flat"
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Cal Weaver's teenage son died in a tragic accident, Cal and his wife have drifted apart. Cal is mired in a grief he can't move past. And maybe his grief has clouded his judgment. Driving home one night, a rain-drenched girl taps on his car

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window and asks for a ride. He knows a grown man picking up a teenage hitchhiker is foolish—but he lets her in. Cal soon senses that something 's not right with the girl or the situation. But it 's too late. He 's already involved. Drawn into a

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nightmare of secrets, lies, and cover-ups in his small, upstate New York town, Cal knows that the only thing that can save him is the truth. And he ' s about to expose the town ' s secrets one by one—if he lives long enough.

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The Mystery of a Hansom Cab is a mystery fiction novel by Australian writer Fergus Hume. The book takes place in Melbourne, Australia and involves an investigation into a homicide, after a corpse is discovered in the evening, in a

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hansom cab. Vintage Mystery and Detective Stories characterized the book as the best-selling detective novel of the nineteenth century. Winner of the 2011 Man Booker Prize By an acclaimed writer at the height of his powers, The Sense of

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contends with a past he has never much thought about—until his closest childhood friends return with a vengeance, one of them from the grave, another maddeningly present. Tony Webster thought he'd left all this behind as he built a life

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for himself, and by now his marriage and family and career have fallen into an amicable divorce and retirement. But he is then presented with a mysterious legacy that obliges him to reconsider a variety of things he thought he 'd

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understood all along, and to revise his estimation of his own nature and place in the world. A novel so compelling that it begs to be read in a single sitting, with stunning psychological and emotional depth and sophistication, The Sense of an

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Ending is a brilliant new chapter in Julian Barnes ' s oeuvre.

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the young and beautiful Tessa Quayle near northern Kenya's Lake Turkana, the birthplace of mankind. Her putative African lover and traveling companion, a doctor with one of the aid agencies, has vanished from the scene of the crime. Tessa's much older husband, Justin, a career diplomat at the British High

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Commission in Nairobi, sets out on a personal odyssey in pursuit of the killers and their motive. A master chronicler of the deceptions and betrayals of ordinary people caught in political conflict, le Carré portrays, in *The Constant Gardener*, the dark side of unbridled capitalism. His eighteenth novel is also the

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(UK) If you've wondered how we did not see the economic collapse coming, Ha-Joon Chang knows the answer: We didn't ask what they didn't tell us about capitalism. This is a lighthearted book with a serious purpose: to question the assumptions behind the dogma and sheer hype that the dominant school of

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neoliberal economists-the apostles of the freemarket-have spun since the Age of Reagan. Chang, the author of the international bestseller Bad Samaritans, is one of the world's most respected economists, a voice of sanity-and wit-in the tradition of John Kenneth Galbraith and Joseph Stiglitz. 23 Things They Don't

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The Breakdown

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A Tap on the Window

Winner Take All

The Distant Echo

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Woman of Substances

Journalist Jenny Valentish takes a
gendered look at drugs and alcohol,

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Mining the expertise of 35 leading researchers, clinicians and psychiatrists, she explores the early predictors of addictive behaviour, such as trauma, temperament and impulsivity. Drawing on

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formative years in the London music scene, we follow her journey to Australia, where she experiences firsthand treatment facilities and AA groups, and reflects whether or not they are meeting the needs of women. *Woman of Substances* is an

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trust yourself, who can you trust?

Cass is having a hard time since the night she saw the car in the woods. It was on the winding rural road, in the middle of a downpour, and a woman was sitting inside—the woman who was killed. She ' s been

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trying to put the crime out of her mind; what could she have done, really? It ' s a dangerous road to be on in the middle of a storm, and she probably would have been hurt herself if she ' d stopped. Not only that, her husband would be furious

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if he knew she 'd broken her promise not to take that shortcut home. But since then, she 's been forgetting every little thing. Where she left the car; if she took her pills; even the alarm code. The only thing she can 't forget is that woman, the

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woman she might have saved, and the terrible nagging guilt. And the silent calls she ' s receiving, or the feeling that someone ' s watching her... You won't be able to put down B. A. Paris's The Breakdown, the next chilling, propulsive novel from

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the New York Times and USA

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In the past decade, the developed world has spent almost US\$ 2 trillion on foreign aid for poorer countries. Yet 1.2 billion people still

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live in extreme poverty and around 2.9 billion cannot meet their basic human needs. But should rich nations continue to help the poor? In this short book, leading global poverty analyst David Hulme explains why helping the world 's

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neediest communities is both the right thing to do and the wise thing to do. If rich nations want to take care of their own citizens' future welfare. The real question is how best to provide this help. The way forward, Hulme argues, is not

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conventional foreign aid but trade, finance and environmental policy reform. But this must happen alongside a change in international social norms so that we all recognise the collective benefits of a poverty-free world.

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Politics 'There's no understanding global inequality without understanding its history. In The Divide, Jason Hickel brilliantly lays it out, layer upon

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*layer, until you are
left reeling with the
outrage of it all.' -
Kate Raworth, author of
Doughnut Economics · The
richest eight people
control more wealth than*

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the poorest half of the world combined. . Today, 60 per cent of the world's population lives on less than \$5 a day. . Though global real GDP has nearly tripled since

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1980, 1.1 billion more people are now living in poverty. For decades we have been told a story: that development is working, that poverty is a natural phenomenon and

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*will be eradicated
through aid by 2030. But
just because it is a
comforting tale doesn't
make it true. Poor
countries are poor
because they are*

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*integrated into the
global economic system
on unequal terms, and
aid only helps to hide
this. Drawing on
pioneering research and
years of first-hand*

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*experience, The Divide
tracks the evolution of
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the expeditions of
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really kept me guessing
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coming. It was fast paced and twisty and I wanted to keep reading.' Goodreads Reviewer 'Help me! Help me, please!' When Jenna hears the cry in the park one night,

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she feels she has no choice but to run and help. Cradling the injured woman in her arms, the attacker nowhere to be seen, all Jenna wants is to keep

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her alive until the ambulance arrives and for the ordeal to be over. But the nightmare begins when the victim wakes up... Jenna's relief turns to horror when the

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finger is pointed at her. There must be some mistake: she's never seen the woman before in her life, and Jenna tried to save her life. Why would she accuse

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*Jenna of a crime she
didn't commit? As the
case against Jenna
grows, her world starts
to fall apart. Her
teenage daughter is
keeping secrets and her*

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husband is growing more distant every day. To save her family and clear her name, Jenna has to prove she didn't do it. But someone knows something Jenna did do.

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psychological thriller
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stop myself as I
furiously flicked the
pages... will keep you on
the edge of your seat
and will have your heart
racing on multiple*

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*With vision, hard-nosed
judgment, and biting
humor, Julius Nyerere
confronted the
challenges of nation*

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building in modern Africa. Constructing Tanzania out of a controversial Cold War union between Tanganyika and Zanzibar, Nyerere emerged as one of

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*independent Africa's
most influential
leaders. He pursued his
own brand of African
socialism, called
Ujamaa, with
unquestioned integrity,*

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*and saw it profoundly
influence movements to
end white minority rule
in Southern Africa. Yet
his efforts to build a
peaceful nation created
a police state, economic*

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crisis, and a war with Idi Amin's Uganda.

Eventually—unlike most of his

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young woman. Rosie Duff has been raped, stabbed and left for dead in the ancient Pictish cemetery. The only suspects are the four young students stained with her blood. Twenty-five years later, police mount a cold case

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crowded street. Branded as a loose cannon by his higher-ups, Billy spent years enduring one dead-end posting after another. Now in his early forties, he has somehow survived and become a sergeant in Manhattan Night Watch, a small team of detectives charged with

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her, she must face the
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