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Edgar-nominee Chassie West delivers a mesmerizing mystery that takes her heroine Troy Burdette, down a twisted path of family feuds, lethal lies, and pure evil in the all-American town of Innocence, South Carolina.

"West's talent is bursting at the seams." --Drood Review "West [has] a good eye for detail and a fine ear for dialogue."

--Publishers Weekly Chase's

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African American protagonist  
epitomizes the strong female role  
that is immensely popular in  
contemporary fiction

Since 1996, death sentences in  
America have declined by more  
than 60 percent, reversing a  
generation-long trend toward  
greater acceptance of capital  
punishment. In theory, most  
Americans continue to support  
the death penalty. But it is no  
longer seen as a theoretical  
matter. Prosecutors, judges, and  
juries across the country have  
moved in large numbers to give  
much greater credence to the  
possibility of mistakes - mistakes  
that in this arena are potentially

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fatal. The discovery of innocence, documented in this book through painstaking analyses of media coverage and with newly developed methods, has led to historic shifts in public opinion and to a sharp decline in use of the death penalty by juries across the country. A social cascade, starting with legal clinics and innocence projects, has snowballed into a national phenomenon that may spell the end of the death penalty in America.

The Death of the Heart is perhaps Elizabeth Bowen's best-known book. As she deftly and delicately exposes the cruelty

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that lurks behind the polished surfaces of conventional society, Bowen reveals herself as a masterful novelist who combines a sense of humor with a devastating gift for divining human motivations. In this piercing story of innocence betrayed set in the thirties, the orphaned Portia is stranded in the sophisticated and politely treacherous world of her wealthy half-brother's home in London. There she encounters the attractive, carefree cad Eddie. To him, Portia is at once child and woman, and her fears her gushing love. To her, Eddie is the only reason to be alive. But

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when Eddie follows Portia to a sea-side resort, the flash of a cigarette lighter in a darkened cinema illuminates a stunning romantic betrayal--and sets in motion one of the most moving and desperate flights of the heart in modern literature.

WINNER OF THE 2020  
INTERNATIONAL BOOKER  
PRIZE A stark and gripping tale  
of childhood grief from one of the  
most exciting new voices in  
Dutch literature Ten-year-old Jas  
lives with her strictly religious  
parents and her siblings on a  
dairy farm where waste and  
frivolity are akin to sin. Despite  
the dreary routine of their days,

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Jas has a unique way of experiencing her world: her face soft like cheese under her mother's hands; the texture of green warts, like capers, on migrating toads in the village; the sound of "blush words" that aren't in the Bible. One icy morning, the disciplined rhythm of her family's life is ruptured by a tragic accident, and Jas is convinced she is to blame. As her parents' suffering makes them increasingly distant, Jas and her siblings develop a curiosity about death that leads them into disturbing rituals and fantasies. Cocooned in her red winter coat, Jas dreams of "the

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other side” and of salvation, not knowing where this dreaming will finally lead her. A bestseller in the Netherlands, Marieke Lucas Rijneveld’s radical debut novel *The Discomfort of Evening* offers readers a rare vision of rural and religious life in the Netherlands. In it, they ask: In the absence of comfort and care, what can the mind of a child invent to protect itself? And what happens when that is not enough? With stunning psychological acuity and images of haunting, violent beauty, Rijneveld has created a captivating world of language unlike any other.

Shiloh 1862

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Trials of Walter Ogrod  
Innocent in Death  
How America Criminalizes Black  
Youth

The Innocence of Death

The Truth about Sexual Abuse  
and the Catholic Church

*A mysterious attack on a  
young girl. No motives,  
no suspects. Just one  
determined detective who  
will stop at nothing to  
uncover the truth. Crime  
consultant Scott Drayco  
is in the middle of a  
thorny case in  
Washington, D.C.  
involving murder victims  
who were all wheelchair-*



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bound. Then, out of the blue, he gets a worried call from a friend on Virginia's Eastern Shore about an attack on an innocent disabled girl. Working once again with Sheriff Sailor and Deputy Nelia Tyler, Drayco discovers almost everyone believes the girl's attack was an accident. But he begins to suspect otherwise when he crosses paths with a badly disfigured man and the man's enigmatic Goth son, as well as one of the

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*smoothest and most dangerous figures Drayco has encountered in his career. Meanwhile, his conflicted feelings toward the soon-to-be-divorced town councilman's wife, Darcie Squier, continue to simmer under the surface and threaten to undermine his focus and cloud his judgement. But he's well aware he needs to keep his faculties razor-sharp if he's to solve the riddle of whether the cases in D.C. and the Eastern*

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Shore are linked - or is he dealing with not one monster, but two? Praise for BV Lawson's Scott Drayco Mystery/Thriller Series: "Worth putting on your reading list." - The Library Journal "Lawson's protagonist is greatly compelling." - Publishers Weekly Booklife Prize "Lawson uses the gothic features of the abandoned Opera House to great effect, creating an atmospheric background for the crimes and the solving of them, all of it

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accompanied with music that's almost like another character. The pace never sagged and it kept me enthralled." - Long and Short Reviews "Lawson's book was so good, I read it twice from beginning to end...The citizens of Cape Unity are as diverse and multi-layered as any person living in the large cities, and Lawson portrayed them splendidly." - Reader's Favorite Reviews "The storyline here is nicely

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*structured, and creatively ties together two murder mysteries, which occurred decades apart. The small town setting is ideal, the lead character engaging, and the supporting cast interesting and diverse. Overall, a solid start to this series." - Omnimystery News "A nice tight mystery in a realistic setting. Totally enjoyable." - Terrie Farley Moran, national bestselling author of the Read 'Em and Eat Mystery Series*

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of The Age of Innocence includes a Foreword, Biographical Note, and Afterword by Merry McInerney. Newland Archer is about to achieve every young man's dream. his engagement to the wealthy young heiress May Welland, has just been announced. But Newland has a secret: he is secretly in love with may's cousin, the scandalous divorcee, Countess Ellen Olenska, who has brought to New York all the glitter and

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glamour of Europe's  
aristocratic playground.  
May is lovely, but  
innocent. Ellen Olenska  
is worldly and  
passionate. Newland has  
a choice: does he make  
the honorable choice? Or  
follow his heart? At the  
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June, 1968. America is  
in a state of  
turbulence, engulfed in  
civil unrest and  
uncertainty. Yet for



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Whitney Dane - spending the summer of her twenty-second year on Martha's Vineyard - life could not be safer, nor the future more certain. Educated at Wheaton, soon to be married, and the youngest daughter of the patrician Dane family, Whitney has everything she has ever wanted, and is everything her all-powerful and doting father, Charles Dane, wants her to be. But the Vineyard's still waters are disturbed by the

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appearance of Benjamin Blaine. An underprivileged, yet fiercely ambitious and charismatic young man, Blaine is a force of nature neither Whitney nor her family could have prepared for. As Ben's presence begins to awaken independence within Whitney, it also brings deep-rooted Dane tensions to a dangerous head. And soon Whitney's set-in-stone future becomes far from satisfactory, and her picture-perfect family

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*far from pretty. A sweeping family drama of dark secrets and individual awakenings, set during the most consequential summer of recent American history. "A legal thriller based on the 1964 trial of Casper Bennett, a man accused of drowning his wife in a bathtub of scalding water. The book recreates the tension and excitement of this sensational courtroom battle, while exposing the uncertain edge that often divides guilt from*

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innocence."--Provided by  
publisher.

*The Death Of Innocence  
The Things They Carried  
Memoirs of a Boy Soldier  
1915: The Death of  
Innocence*

*A True Story of Wrongful  
Conviction, a Dream  
Deferred, and a Man  
Redeemed*

*A Novel*

"A powerful, revealing story of  
hope, love, justice, and the  
power of reading by a man who  
spent thirty years on death row  
for a crime he didn't commit"--  
The first major battle in the  
Western theatre of the

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American Civil War, Shiloh came as a horrifying shock to both the American public and those in arms. For the first time they had some idea of the terrible price that would be paid for the preservation of the Union. On 6 April 1862 General Albert Sidney Johnston caught Grant and Sherman by surprise and very nearly drove them into the River Tennessee, but was mortally wounded in the process. Somehow Grant and Sherman hung on and the next day managed to drive back the hordes of grey-clad rebels. In a heart-wrenching, candid autobiography, a human rights activist offers a firsthand

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account of war from the perspective of a former child soldier, detailing the violent civil war that wracked his native Sierra Leone and the government forces that transformed a gentle young boy into a killer as a member of the army. 75,000 first printing.

This book evokes a childlike view of the world that is simple, pastoral and protected.

The Murder of Innocence

The Innocent Man

What Set Me Free (The Story That Inspired the Major Motion Picture Brian Banks)

A Long Way Gone

My Story, My Son, Amadou

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In her electrifying follow-up to the acclaimed bestseller, *I Was Amelia Earhart*, Jane Mendelsohn delivers a modern gothic coming-of-age story, a devastating X-ray of American culture, and a piercing, playful, and poetic exploration of the inner life of a teenage girl growing up in New York City.

The parents of JonBenet Ramsey present their side of the story of their daughter's murder

#1 NEW YORK TIMES

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BESTSELLER • An innocent man is about to be executed. Only a guilty man can save him. In 1998, in the small East Texas city of Sloan, Travis Boyette abducted, raped, and strangled a popular high school cheerleader. He buried her body so that it would never be found, then watched in amazement as police and prosecutors arrested and convicted Donté Drumm, a local football star, and marched him off to death row. Now nine years have



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passed. Travis has just  
been paroled in Kansas  
for a different crime;  
Donté is four days away  
from his execution.

Travis suffers from an  
inoperable brain tumor.  
For the first time in  
his miserable life, he  
decides to do what's  
right and confess. But  
how can a guilty man  
convince lawyers,  
judges, and politicians  
that they're about to  
execute an innocent man?  
This engrossing  
investigation into the  
tragic 1988 murder of

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four-year-old Barbara Jean Horn and its aftermath leads readers through the facts of the case in compelling, compassionate, and riveting fashion. Award-winning journalist Thomas Lowenstein makes an evenhanded case for the wrongful conviction of Walter Ograd, a man with autism spectrum disorder who has been on death row since 1996. Informed by police records, court transcripts, interviews, letters and journals,

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and more, Lowenstein relates how Ograd was convicted based solely on a confession he signed after 36 hours without sleep and how his fate was sealed by an infamous jailhouse snitch. Presenting explosive new evidence, Lowenstein exposes a larger pattern of prosecutorial misconduct in Philadelphia.

The death of innocence  
Two Sisters, a Brutal  
Murder, and the Loss of  
Innocence in a Small  
Town

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The Book Thief  
A Scott Drayco Mystery  
The Lynching of Black  
America

The Confession

Early on a May morning in 1988, Laurie Dann, a thirty-year-old, profoundly unhappy product of the wealthy North Shore suburb of Chicago, loaded her father's car with a cache of handguns, incendiary chemicals, and arsenic-laced food. Driven by fear and hate, she was going to make something terrible happen. Before the end of the day, Dann had blazed a murderous trail of poison, fire, and bullets through the unsuspecting town of Winnetka, Illinois, and other North Shore suburbs. She

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murdered an eight-year-old boy and critically wounded 5 other children inside an elementary school. It finally took a massed force of armed police to end the killing. The shocking story of innocence destroyed by a rich young babysitter inexplicably gone mad made headlines all across the nation and inspired at least two psychotic killers to follow her example. What lead her to do it? Could she have been stopped? The case raised a host of agonizing questions that have remained unanswered—until now. In this book, three Chicago Tribune reporters who covered the Laurie Dann tragedy have pulled together all the available police evidence,

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unearthed valuable psychiatric information, and interviewed at length scores of people who knew Dann, many of whom had never before spoken to the media about this case. Despite clear and ominous warning signs, a young woman of beauty and privilege was allowed to deteriorate and go slowly berserk—and no one stopped her. Her parents, her doctors, and the police officers who knew her pathological behavior all failed her at critical times. By its passivity and silence, a community comfortable and quiet on the surface, yet reluctant to admit its underlying flaws, became an unwitting accomplice to the final rampage of Laurie Dann. MURDER

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OF INNOCENCE is a searing portrayal of a family—and a society—unable to cope, and of a young woman who wanted all too desperately only to be loved.

Casper, Wyoming: 1973. Eleven-year-old Amy Burrige rides with her eighteen-year-old sister, Becky, to the grocery store. When they finish their shopping, Becky's car gets a flat tire. Two men politely offer them a ride home. But they were anything but Good

Samaritans. The girls would suffer unspeakable crimes at the hands of these men before being thrown from a bridge into the North Platte River. One miraculously survived. The other did not. Years later, author and journalist Ron

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Franscell—who lived in Casper at the time of the crime, and was a friend to Amy and Becky—can't forget Wyoming's most shocking story of abduction, rape, and murder. Neither could Becky, the surviving sister. The two men who violated her and Amy were sentenced to life in prison, but the demons of her past kept haunting Becky...until she met her fate years later at the same bridge where she'd lost her sister.

Presents the real-life case of Ron Williamson, a mentally ill former baseball player who was wrongfully convicted and sentenced to death for the 1982 murder of a twenty-one-year-old woman in his Oklahoma



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hometown.

I met Death in the park. And then he offered me a job... My name is Cal Thorpe and I worked for the premier marketing firm as a marketing and public relations agent. Then, I met Death. He gave me two options: go back to the moment when I'd been shot or work for him as his marketing agent. Obviously, I took the job. The only thing is, working for Death was absolutely nothing like I expected. For one, my assistant is a rock troll named Yolanda who smiles a lot and has a penchant for salt. Then, there's the fact that I have to interview assassins who work with Death to get a sense of the guy. Oh, and finally? Death is

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married to Life and she's accusing him of murder. Death says he didn't do it. Now it's up to me to go and solve this impossible crime, taking me on a trip through the magical realm of Elsewhere, and back to the mortal realm of Earth, to track down a killer who outsmarted Death. The only question is what is going to happen if I actually find the culprit. I have a feeling things will never be the same again.

Innocence; or, Murder on Steep Street

Innocence Taken

Requiem for Innocence

The Trial of Casper Bennett

The Story of the Hate Crime That Changed America

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## Into the Wild

When defence attorney Mickey Haller is pulled over by police, the body of a client is discovered in the trunk of his Lincoln. Haller is charged with murder and can't make the exorbitant \$5 million bail slapped on him by a vindictive judge. Haller knows he's been framed and elects to defend himself. But it isn't easy to build a defence from a cell in the Twin Towers Jail in downtown Los Angeles - as an officer of the court he is an instant target. With the help of a handpicked team, including his half-brother Harry Bosch,

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Mickey races time to figure out who has plotted to destroy his life and why. And then he must go before a judge and jury to prove his own innocence. In his highest stakes case yet, Mickey Haller fights for his life and shows why he is 'a worthy colleague of Atticus Finch . . . the front of the pack in the legal thriller game' (Los Angeles Times). 'This is unmatched crime writing at its summit' -The Australian 'The Raymond Chandler of this generation' -Associated Press

The mother of Emmett Till recounts the story of her life, her son's tragic death, and the

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dawn of the civil rights  
movement—with a foreword by  
the Reverend Jesse L.

Jackson, Sr. In August 1955, a  
fourteen-year-old African  
American, Emmett Till, was  
visiting family in Mississippi  
when he was kidnapped from  
his bed in the middle of the  
night by two white men and  
brutally murdered. His crime:  
allegedly whistling at a white  
woman in a convenience  
store. The killers were  
eventually acquitted. What  
followed altered the course of  
this country's history—and it  
was all set in motion by the  
sheer will, determination, and

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courage of Mamie Till-Mobley, whose actions galvanized the civil rights movement, leaving an indelible mark on our racial consciousness. Death of Innocence is an essential document in the annals of American civil rights history, and a painful yet beautiful account of a mother's ability to transform tragedy into boundless courage and hope. Praise for Death of Innocence "A testament to the power of the indestructible human spirit [that] speaks as eloquently as the diary of Anne Frank."—The Washington Post Book World "With this important book,

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[Mamie Till-Mobley] has helped ensure that the story of her son (and her own story) will not soon be forgotten. . . . A riveting account of a tragedy that upended her life and ultimately the Jim Crow system.”—Chicago Tribune

“The book will . . . inform or remind people of what a courageous figure for justice [Mamie Till-Mobley] was and how important she and her son were to setting the stage for the modern-day civil rights movement.”—The Detroit News

“Poignant . . . In his mother’s descriptions, Emmett becomes more than an icon;

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he becomes a living, breathing  
youngster—any mother's  
child.”—Pittsburgh Post-

Gazette “Powerful . . . [Mamie  
Till-Mobley's] courage

transformed her loss into a  
moral compass for a

nation.”—Black Issues Book  
Review Robert F. Kennedy

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extraordinary, beloved novel about the ability of books to feed the soul even in the darkest of times. When Death has a story to tell, you listen. It is 1939. Nazi Germany. The country is holding its breath. Death has never been busier, and will become busier still. Liesel Meminger is a foster girl living outside of Munich, who scratches out a meager existence for herself by stealing when she encounters something she can't resist—books. With the help of her accordion-playing foster father, she learns to read and shares her stolen books with

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her neighbors during bombing raids as well as with the Jewish man hidden in her basement. In superbly crafted writing that burns with intensity, award-winning author Markus Zusak, author of *I Am the Messenger*, has given us one of the most enduring stories of our time. "The kind of book that can be life-changing." —The New York Times "Deserves a place on the same shelf with *The Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank." —USA Today DON'T MISS BRIDGE OF CLAY, MARKUS ZUSAK'S FIRST NOVEL SINCE THE BOOK

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Death/Innocence

Murder of Innocence

Willy Wonka & the Death

Factory Part 2

Songs of Innocence

My Heart Will Cross This

Ocean

How I Found Life and Freedom

on Death Row (Oprah's Book

Club Summer 2018 Selection)

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Wonka & The Death Factory: The  
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**lives of the Clutter family of Holcomb, Kansas, and of the two men, Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, who brutally killed them on the night of November 15, 1959, is the seminal work of the “new journalism.” Perry Smith is one of the great dark characters of American literature, full of contradictory emotions. “I thought he was a very nice gentleman,” he says of Herb Clutter. “Soft-spoken. I thought so right up to the moment I cut his throat.” Told in chapters that alternate between the Clutter household and the approach of Smith and Hickock in their black Chevrolet, then between the**

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**investigation of the case and the killers' flight, Capote's account is so detailed that the reader comes to feel almost like a participant in the events.**

**This rediscovered masterpiece captures a chilling moment in the stifling early days of Communist Czechoslovakia.**

**1950s Prague is a city of numerous daily terrors, of political tyranny, corruption and surveillance. There is no way of knowing whether one's neighbor is spying for the government, or what one's supposed friend will say to a State Security agent under pressure. A loyal Party member might be imprisoned or executed as quickly as a traitor;**

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**innocence means nothing for a  
person caught in a government  
trap. When a little boy is**

**murdered at the cinema, the  
ensuing investigation sheds a  
little too much light on the  
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