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New York Times bestselling author  
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teams with New York Times  
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Katherine Howe to chronicle the rise  
and fall of a legendary American  
dynasty—his mother's family, the

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Vanderbilts. One of the Washington Post's Notable Works of Nonfiction of 2021 When eleven-year-old Cornelius Vanderbilt began to work on his father's small boat ferrying supplies in New York Harbor at the beginning of the nineteenth century,

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no one could have imagined that one day he would, through ruthlessness, cunning, and a pathological desire for money, build two empires—one in shipping and another in railroads—that would make him the richest man in America. His

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staggering fortune was fought over by his heirs after his death in 1877, sowing familial discord that would never fully heal. Though his son Billy doubled the money left by “the Commodore,” subsequent generations competed to find new

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and ever more extraordinary ways of spending it. By 2018, when the last Vanderbilt was forced out of The Breakers—the seventy-room summer estate in Newport, Rhode Island, that Cornelius's grandson and namesake had built—the family

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would have been unrecognizable to the tycoon who started it all. Now, the Commodore's great-great-great-grandson Anderson Cooper, joins with historian Katherine Howe to explore the story of his legendary family and their outsized influence.

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Cooper and Howe breathe life into the ancestors who built the family's empire, basked in the Commodore's wealth, hosted lavish galas, and became synonymous with unfettered American capitalism and high society. Moving from the



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hardscrabble wharves of old  
Manhattan to the lavish drawing  
rooms of Gilded Age Fifth Avenue,  
from the ornate summer palaces of  
Newport to the courts of Europe,  
and all the way to modern-day New  
York, Cooper and Howe wryly

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recount the triumphs and tragedies of an American dynasty unlike any other. Written with a unique insider's viewpoint, this is a rollicking, quintessentially American history as remarkable as the family it so vividly captures.

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In the century after the Civil War, an economic revolution improved the American standard of living in ways previously unimaginable. Electric lighting, indoor plumbing, motor vehicles, air travel, and television transformed households and

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workplaces. But has that era of unprecedented growth come to an end? Weaving together a vivid narrative, historical anecdotes, and economic analysis, *The Rise and Fall of American Growth* challenges the view that economic growth will

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continue unabated, and demonstrates that the life-altering scale of innovations between 1870 and 1970 cannot be repeated. Robert Gordon contends that the nation's productivity growth will be further held back by the headwinds of rising

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inequality, stagnating education, an aging population, and the rising debt of college students and the federal government, and that we must find new solutions. A critical voice in the most pressing debates of our time, *The Rise and Fall of American*

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thousands of factors that can shape a country's fortunes to ten clear rules, Sharma explains how to spot political, economic, and social changes in real time. He shows how to read political headlines, black markets, the price of onions, and

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the British are natural 'sons of the waves', he suggests instead that the country's fortunes as a significant maritime force have always been bound up with its economic growth. In doing so, he contributes significantly to the

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of strategy over Britain's policy in  
times of war. Setting British naval  
history within a framework of  
national, international, economic,  
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quotation on practically every page'  
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naval past now available to us' Jon  
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its start, America has been awash in drink. The sailing vessel that brought John Winthrop to the shores of the New World in 1630 carried more beer than water. By the 1820s, liquor flowed so plentifully it was cheaper than tea.

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That Americans would ever agree to relinquish their booze was as improbable as it was astonishing. Yet we did, and Last Call is Daniel Okrent ' s dazzling explanation of why we did it, what life under Prohibition was like, and how such

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an unprecedented degree of government interference in the private lives of Americans changed the country forever. Writing with both wit and historical acuity, Okrent reveals how Prohibition marked a confluence of diverse

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forces: the growing political power of the women ' s suffrage movement, which allied itself with the antiliquor campaign; the fear of small-town, native-stock Protestants that they were losing control of their country to the immigrants of the large cities;



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the anti-German sentiment stoked by World War I; and a variety of other unlikely factors, ranging from the rise of the automobile to the advent of the income tax. Through it all, Americans kept drinking, going to remarkably creative

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lengths to smuggle, sell, conceal, and convivially (and sometimes fatally) imbibe their favorite intoxicants. Last Call is peopled with vivid characters of an astonishing variety: Susan B. Anthony and Billy Sunday, William

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Jennings Bryan and bootlegger  
Sam Bronfman, Pierre S. du Pont  
and H. L. Mencken, Meyer Lansky  
and the incredible—if long-  
forgotten—federal official Mabel  
Walker Willebrandt, who throughout  
the twenties was the most powerful

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woman in the country. (Perhaps most surprising of all is Okrent ' s account of Joseph P. Kennedy ' s legendary, and long-misunderstood, role in the liquor business.) It ' s a book rich with stories from nearly all parts of the

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country. Okrent ' s narrative runs through smoky Manhattan speakeasies, where relations between the sexes were changed forever; California vineyards busily producing “ sacramental ” wine; New England fishing communities that

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gave up fishing for the more  
lucrative rum-running business; and  
in Washington, the halls of  
Congress itself, where politicians  
who had voted for Prohibition drank  
openly and without apology. Last  
Call is capacious, meticulous, and

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thrillingly told. It stands as the most complete history of Prohibition ever written and confirms Daniel Okrent ' s rank as a major American writer.

After more than five hundred years of exile, the heir to the empyre is

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wary about his sudden  
reassignment to active duty on the  
Goblin War's front lines. His  
assignment to rescue an outpost  
leads to a dead-end canyon deep  
inside enemy territory, and his  
suspicion turns to dread when he



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discovers the stronghold does not exist. But whoever went to the trouble of planning his death to look like a casualty of war did not know he would be assigned to the Seventh Sikaria Auxiliary Squadron. In the depths of an

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unforgiving jungle, a legend is  
about to be born, and the world of  
Elan will never be the same.

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religious and purely philosophical  
notions of self and personal identity  
to more scientific and social*

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*visceral, striding with the beasts  
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*dweller—themselves the beneficiaries of a mass extinction caused by volcanic eruptions at the beginning of the Triassic period—into the dominant array of species every wide-eyed child memorizes today, T. rex,*



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*ancestors of modern birds,  
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the end of the Cretaceous period,  
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struck the planet and nearly every  
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different scripts, Timothy Beal traces its path as it became embraced as the word of God and the Book of books. Christianity thrived for centuries without any Bible—there was no official canon of scriptures, much less a book big enough to hold them all. Congregations used various collections of scrolls and codices. As the

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*history as an independent state, he depicts Prussia's evolution from a sensational 18th century success story – “a state based on law, one of the first in Europe” – to its absorption into the Third Reich where “the rule of law was the first thing that Hitler abolished.” In this*

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*of arbitrary territories, it made a virtue of its artificiality, adapting to the enlightenment and then to romanticism, but finally also to nationalism, betraying the basis of its statehood and leading to its ultimate destruction.” — Chrisian Roth, Akademische Blätter “Haffner long*

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*regarded himself as a 'Prussian with a British passport'. He identified with Prussia and its achievements: general compulsory schooling (1717), the abolition of torture (1740), the establishment of religious toleration (1740), Bismarck's welfare state (1883),*

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*the medical giants Virchow, Koch, von Behring, the intellectual giants Kant, von Humboldt and von Schlegel, and much more. At the end of his book he recounted the (often-ignored) expulsion of millions of Prussians from their homeland in 1945. 'It was an atrocity,*



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*the final atrocity of a war which had more than its share in atrocities, admittedly begun by Germany under Hitler.' His message is very relevant today, when he praises those expelled for rejecting revenge and having the courage to say, 'This is enough.'"* —

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*The Rise and Fall of an Empire*

For decades now, Americans have believed that their country is deeply divided by “ culture wars ” waged between religious

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conservatives and secular liberals. In most instances, Protestant conservatives have been cast as the instigators of such warfare, while religious liberals have been largely ignored. In this book, L. Benjamin Rolsky examines the ways in which American liberalism has helped shape cultural conflict since the 1970s through the story of how

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television writer and producer Norman Lear galvanized the religious left into action. The creator of comedies such as *All in the Family* and *Maude*, Lear was spurred to found the liberal advocacy group People for the American Way in response to the rise of the religious right. Rolsky offers engaged readings of Lear ' s iconic sitcoms and

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published writings, considering them as an expression of what he calls the spiritual politics of the religious left. He shows how prime-time television became a focus of political dispute and demonstrates how Lear ' s emergence as an interfaith activist catalyzed ecumenical Protestants, Catholics, and Jews who were determined to push back

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against conservatism ' s ascent. Rolsky concludes that Lear ' s political involvement exemplified religious liberals ' commitment to engaging politics on explicitly moral grounds in defense of what they saw as the public interest. An interdisciplinary analysis of the definitive cultural clashes of our fractious times, The Rise and Fall of the

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decline and a warning about the path it is taking ; allowing an influx of immigrants who are bent on challenging the laws, dismantling the culture, and conquering our country. It's time to reflect on what made this country great and heed the warning to what could be its downfall.

This book is the story of a boy growing up to

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be a man and the events that led him to make the career choice he did. It is an account of the challenges he faced, his successes, and some of the devastating losses he suffered along the way. The book contains a description of how after a memorable thirty-two-year career, the man threw away his legacy, his reputation, and

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his community by making a series of bad choices. These pages contain an account of the ramifications of these choices—ramifications that still exist years later. Finally, this script describes this man ' s struggle against these ramifications and his attempts to rebuild a devastated life. Some major life topics within the context of

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this story that are discussed give food for thought. Why some relationships, even those that occur at a young age, can lead to life-altering decisions. How the growth that comes through experience and a consistent positive work ethic can convert a subpar worker into a master craftsman. How personal loss not resolved can result in

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devastating consequences years later. How our world ' s reliance on credit scores and background checks make it nearly impossible for a person to rise up again after a transgression. The fairness of the tendency of today ' s world to completely judge a person based on the single worst event in their life. The Rise and Fall (and Rise?) of a

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metaphysics used by evolutionary  
biologists in discussing their own  
discipline: materialistic/population  
thinking and  
essentialistic/typological thinking.  
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authors show not only why the

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culture history paradigm lost favor in the 1960s, but also which of its aspects need to be retained if archaeology is ever to produce a viable theory of culture change.

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that will alter their lives and human history itself. The young man from a shadowy government entity approaches Mel, a low-level faculty member, with an incredible offer. The only condition: she must sign a nondisclosure agreement in return

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for the rather large sum of money. Tristan needs Mel to translate some very old documents, which, if authentic, are earth-shattering. They prove that magic actually existed and was practiced for centuries. But the arrival of the scientific revolution



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and the Age of Enlightenment

weakened its power and endangered its practitioners. Magic stopped working altogether in 1851, at the time of the Great Exhibition at London's Crystal Palace—the world's fair celebrating the rise of

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to develop a device that can bring magic back, and send Diachronic Operatives back in time to keep it alive . . . and meddle with a little history at the same time. But while Tristan and his expanding operation master the science and build the

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Stephanie Winston Wolkoff met  
Melania Knauss in 2003 and had a  
front row seat to the transformation  
of Donald Trump's then girlfriend  
from a rough-cut gem to a precious  
diamond. As their friendship  
deepened over lunches at Manhattan

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hot spots, black-tie parties, and giggle sessions in the penthouse at Trump Tower, Wolkoff watched the newest Mrs. Trump raise her son, Barron, and manage her highly scrutinized marriage. After Trump won the 2016 election, Wolkoff was

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recruited to help produce the 58th  
Presidential Inauguration and to  
become the First Lady's trusted  
advisor. Melania put Wolkoff in  
charge of hiring her staff, organizing  
her events, helping her write  
speeches, and creating her debut

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initiatives. Then it all fell apart when she was made the scapegoat for inauguration finance irregularities. Melania could have defended her innocent friend and confidant, but she stood by her man, knowing full well who was really to blame. The

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victory made possible by the Macedonians' appropriation of Greek innovations. After Alexander's death, battle-hardened warlords fought ruthlessly over the remnants of his empire. But Greek cities remained populous and wealthy, their economy and culture surviving to be passed on to the Romans—and to us. A

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