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Life of Pi is a masterful and

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utterly original novel that is at once the story of a young castaway who faces immeasurable hardships on the high seas, and a meditation on religion, faith, art and life that is as witty as it is profound. Using the threads of all of our best

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stories, Yann Martel has woven a glorious spiritual adventure that makes us question what it means to be alive, and to believe. The Netflix movie starring Academy Award-winners Eddie Redmayne and Jessica Chastain--based on a “stunning

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book...that should and does bring to mind "In Cold Blood"-- takes you inside the mind of America's most prolific serial killer, whose 16-year long "nursing" career left as many as 400 dead. (New York Times) After his December 2003 arrest, nurse Charlie Cullen was

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quickly dubbed “The Angel of Death” by the media. But he was no mercy killer nor a simple monster. Cullen was, at times, a trusted colleague, a beloved father, and a best friend. He was also perhaps the most prolific serial killer in American history,

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implicated in the deaths of as many as 400 patients. Cullen's murderous career spanned sixteen years and nine hospitals. Now, in a riveting piece of investigative journalism, Charles Graeber uncovers how Cullen gamed the system, and tells the

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**unbelievable true story of the
confidential informant asked to
risk her life and career to betray
a friend and finally stop a serial
killer. Based on extensive never-
before-seen evidence and years
of exclusive jailhouse
conversations with Cullen**

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**himself, THE GOOD NURSE is a
mesmerizing and irresistibly
paced portrait of medicine and
madness. This book will make
you look at hospitals and the
people who work in them in an
entirely different way.**

Aleister Crowley's The Book of

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Lies is an important and complex work of occultism. Deciphering its many layers of hidden meaning requires a little patience and more than a beginner's knowledge of Thelema. For those interested in passing beyond the initiate

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stage, the reward offered by a deeper understanding of this challenging text is well worth the effort. This new 2018 edition of The Book of Lies from Kismet Publishing restores all of Crowley's original text, including the important keys, sigils and

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diagrams often omitted from reprints.

Presents a case of scandal, crime, and justice in medieval France, where a Norman knight returns from Scotland and finds his wife accusing an old friend and fellow courtier of raping her,

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**leading to a battle to the death.
A True Story of a Serial Killer,
Race, and a City Divided
Absolute Madness
The Sensational Depression-Era
Murders That Became My
Family's Secret
Cold Case : the Yogurt Shop**

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Murders

**Mark Z. Danielewski's House of
Leaves**

**A True Story of Medicine,
Madness, and Murder
A Tangled Web**

Alice Keppel, the married lover of
Queen Victoria's eldest son and great-

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grandmother to Camilla Parker-Bowles, was a key figure in Edwardian society. Hers was the acceptable face of adultery. Discretion was her hallmark. It was her art to be the king's mistress and yet to laud the Royal Family and the institution of marriage.

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Formidable and manipulative, her attentions to the king brought her wealth, power, and status. Her daughter Violet Trefusis had a long tempestuous affair with the author and aristocrat Vita Sackville-West, during which Vita left her husband and two sons to travel

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abroad with Violet. It was a liaison that threatened the fabric of Violet's social world, and her passion and recalcitrance in pursuit of it pitted her against her mother and society. From memoirs, diaries, and letters, Diana Souhami portrays this fascinating and

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intense mother/daughter relationship in Mrs. Keppel and Her Daughter. Her story of these women, their lovers, and their lovers' mothers, highlights Edwardian - and contemporary - duplicity and double standards and goes to the heart of questions about

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sexual freedoms.

America's #1 true-crime writer fulfills a murder victim's desperate plea with this shattering New York Times bestseller. "If anything ever happens to me...find Ann Rule and ask her to write my story." In perhaps the first true-

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crime book written at the victim's request, Ann Rule untangles a web of lies and brutality that culminated in the murder of Sheila Blackthorne Bellush—a woman Rule never met, but whose shocking story she now chronicles with compassion, exacting

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detail, and unvarnished candor.

Although happily ensconced in a loving second marriage, and a new family of quadruplets, Sheila never truly escaped the vicious enslavement of her ex-husband, multi-millionaire Allen Blackthorne, a handsome

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charmer—and a violent, controlling sociopath who subjected Sheila to unthinkable abuse in their marriage, and terrorized her for a decade after their divorce. When Sheila was slain in her home, in the presence of her four toddlers, authorities raced to link the

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crime to Blackthorne, the man who vowed to monitor Sheila's every move in his obsessive quest for power and revenge.

In the tradition of Jon Krakauer's Under the Banner of Heaven, Don Lattin's Jesus Freaks is the story of a

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shocking pilgrimage of revenge that left two people dead and shed new light on The Family International, one of the most controversial religious movements to emerge from the spiritual turmoil of the sixties and seventies. Some say The Family

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International—previously known as the Children of God—began with the best intentions. But their sexual and spiritual excesses soon forced them to go underground and follow a dark and dangerous path. Their charismatic leader, David "Moses" Berg, preached

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a radical critique of the piety and hypocrisy of mainstream Christianity. But Berg's message quickly devolved into its own web of lies. He lusted for power and unlimited access to female members of his flock—including young girls and teenagers—and became a

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drunken tyrant, setting up re-indoctrination camps around the world for rebellious teenagers under his control. Thousands of children raised in The Family would defect and try to live normal lives, but the prophet's heir apparent, Ricky "Davidito" Rodriguez,

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was unable to either bear the excesses of the cult or fit into normal society. Sexually and emotionally abused as a child, Ricky left the fold and began a crusade to destroy the only family he ever knew, including a plot to kill his own mother. Veteran journalist Don

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Lattin has written a powerful, engrossing book about this uniquely American tragedy. Jesus Freaks is a cautionary tale for those who fail to question the prophecies and proclamations of anyone who claims to speak for God.

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Toward the end of the year 1920 the Government of the United States had practically completed the programme, adopted during the last months of President Winthrop's administration. The country was apparently tranquil. Everybody knows how the Tariff and

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Labour questions were settled. The war with Germany, incident on that country's seizure of the Samoan Islands, had left no visible scars upon the republic, and the temporary occupation of Norfolk by the invading army had been forgotten in the joy over

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repeated naval victories, and the subsequent ridiculous plight of General Von Gartenlaube's forces in the State of New Jersey. The Cuban and Hawaiian investments had paid one hundred per cent and the territory of Samoa was well worth its cost as a

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coaling station. The country was in a superb state of defence. Every coast city had been well supplied with land fortifications; the army under the parental eye of the General Staff, organized according to the Prussian system, had been increased to 300,000

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men, with a territorial reserve of a million; and six magnificent squadrons of cruisers and battle-ships patrolled the six stations of the navigable seas, leaving a steam reserve amply fitted to control home waters. The gentlemen from the West had at last been

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constrained to acknowledge that a college for the training of diplomats was as necessary as law schools are for the training of barristers; consequently we were no longer represented abroad by incompetent patriots. The nation was prosperous; Chicago, for a

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moment paralyzed after a second great fire, had risen from its ruins, white and imperial, and more beautiful than the white city which had been built for its plaything in 1893. Everywhere good architecture was replacing bad, and even in New York, a sudden craving

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for decency had swept away a great portion of the existing horrors. Streets had been widened, properly paved and lighted, trees had been planted, squares laid out, elevated structures demolished and underground roads built to replace them. The new government buildings

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and barracks were fine bits of architecture, and the long system of stone quays which completely surrounded the island had been turned into parks which proved a god-send to the population. The subsidizing of the state theatre and state opera brought its

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own reward. The United States National Academy of Design was much like European institutions of the same kind. Nobody envied the Secretary of Fine Arts, either his cabinet position or his portfolio. The Secretary of Forestry and Game

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Preservation had a much easier time, thanks to the new system of National Mounted Police. We had profited well by the latest treaties with France and England; the exclusion of foreign-born Jews as a measure of self-preservation, the settlement of the new independent

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negro state of Suanee, the checking of immigration, the new laws concerning naturalization, and the gradual centralization of power in the executive all contributed to national calm and prosperity. When the Government solved the Indian problem and

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squadrons of Indian cavalry scouts in native costume were substituted for the pitiable organizations tacked on to the tail of skeletonized regiments by a former Secretary of War, the nation drew a long sigh of relief. When, after the colossal Congress of Religions,

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bigotry and intolerance were laid in their graves and kindness and charity began to draw warring sects together, many thought the millennium had arrived, at least in the new world which after all is a world by itself.

The Daily Show (The Book)

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A True Story of Crime, Scandal, and
Trial by Combat in Medieval France

A Stranger in the Family

The King in Yellow

Shocking True Stories of Killers and
Psychopaths

A True Story of Southern Family Pride,

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Madness, and Multiple Murder
A Perfect Vacuum

Bestselling author Sherman Alexie tells the story of Junior, a budding cartoonist growing up on the Spokane Indian Reservation. Determined to take his future into his own hands, Junior leaves his troubled school on

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the rez to attend an all-white farm town high school where the only other Indian is the school mascot.

Heartbreaking, funny, and beautifully written, *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*, which is based on the author's own experiences, coupled with poignant drawings by Ellen

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Forney that reflect the character's art, chronicles the contemporary adolescence of one Native American boy as he attempts to break away from the life he was destined to live. With a forward by Markus Zusak, interviews with Sherman Alexie and Ellen Forney, and four-color interior art throughout,

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this edition is perfect for fans and collectors alike.

California Nightmare. . . Annette Edwards was a vivacious 19-year-old on her way to watch the Fourth of July fireworks. Eighteen-year-old Pam Moore was a former beauty pageant contestant, hitching a ride on a busy

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street. Linda Slavik was a young mother enjoying a night out with a friend. Annette Selix was just eleven, an innocent child on her way home from the market. Each of them was attacked without warning, brutally assaulted, and left for dead by a bitter, disfigured man in the grip of a violent

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frenzy: the so-called "Hilltop Rapist."
But serial predator Darrell Rich didn't
stop at just four victims. He couldn't
stop. . . "Scott tells a true story with
compassion and taste." --Reviewing
the Evidence Praise for Robert Scott
and Shattered Innocence "Compelling
and shocking. . .a ground-breaking

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book." --Robert K. Tanenbaum

"Fascinating and fresh. . .a fast-paced,
informative read." --Sue Russell

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'An irresistible page-turner that reads
like the most compelling, sleep defying

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fiction' TIME OUT One was an architect. The other a serial killer. This is the incredible story of these two men and their realization of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, and its amazing 'White City'; one of the wonders of the world. The architect was Daniel H. Burnham, the driving

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force behind the White City, the massive, visionary landscape of white buildings set in a wonderland of canals and gardens. The killer was H. H. Holmes, a handsome doctor with striking blue eyes. He used the attraction of the great fair - and his own devilish charms - to lure scores of

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young women to their deaths. While Burnham overcame politics, infighting, personality clashes and Chicago's infamous weather to transform the swamps of Jackson Park into the greatest show on Earth, Holmes built his own edifice just west of the fairground. He called it the World's

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Fair Hotel. In reality it was a torture palace, a gas chamber, a crematorium. These two disparate but driven men are brought to life in this mesmerizing, murderous tale of the legendary Fair that transformed America and set it on course for the twentieth century . . .

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Mrs. Keppel and Her Daughter

Mitslav; or, the Conversion of

Pomerania. A true story of the shores
of the Baltic in the twelfth century

Every Breath You Take

Little Shoes

The Devil In The White City

The Last Duel

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To neighbors, she was
the brave single
mother... Raising her
five kids alone in a
rundown section of
Sacramento, Theresa

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Cross Knorr seemed like
the ultimate survivor.

But her youngest
daughter, 16-year-old
Terry, told police
another story: one
almost too terrible to

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believe. But accused of
imprisoning her children
in a house of horrors...
According to Terry,
Theresa--no longer the
petite brunette she once
was--had turned insanely

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jealous of her pretty
eldest daughters and
enlisted the help of her
two teenaged sons in a
vicious campaign against
their sisters. Of
beating, torturing and

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killing her own flesh
and blood... Terry's
gruesome tale told how
Theresa had drugged,
handcuffed and shot
16-year-old Suesan,
allowing her wounds to

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fester, until the day
she ordered her sons to
burn their sister alive.
Next, Terry said Theresa
severely beat 20-year-
old Sheila and then
locked her in a stifling

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broom closet, so that
when the girl finally
starved to death, her
brothers dumped her body
in the same desolate
mountain range where
they had cremated

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Suesan. She could be one of the most evil murderesses of our time... It took Terry five agonizing years to convince authorities to investigate her grisly

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accounts of burning
flesh, starvation and
torture...of a mother
from hell, so sadistic
and so deranged, she had
become her children's
own executioner. Wensley

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Clarkson's Whatever

Mother Says ... is the
true story of a mother,
madness and murder.

In 2006 freelance
photojournalist and
amateur climber Nick van

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der Leek wrote a five
page analysis of the
1996 Everest disaster
titled MOUNTAIN MADNESS,
and published in
HEARTLAND magazine. His
distillation was

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described at the time by
THE CLIMB co-author,
Weston DeWalt, as 'the
clearest exposition of
the 1996 disaster I have
ever seen'. Now, nine
years later, having

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honed his penmanship
within the rigors and
deceits of the True
Crime genre, Nick van
der Leek is taking on
the Everest narrative
once more but with a

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fresh approach. Compared
to his 2006 article,
NEVEREST is a much
larger and deeper
analysis of the events
leading up to 'the
deadliest day on Mount

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Everest [May 10]. Van
der Leek makes no bones
about the purpose of
this narrative: "We'll
be treating the 1996
disaster as a criminal
investigation; and the

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mountain itself as a
crime scene." From this
unique and fascinating
vantage point the reader
is dragged back into a
deadly 'storm over
Everest', one that

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brings readers and
amateur climbers face to
face with something more
terrifying than the
mountain itself. What
are the motives of the
men climbing the world's

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tallest mountain? What
Van der Leek manages to
achieve in NEVEREST is
to show the naked
ambition and base
morality of many of the
men and women who

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returned from the dismal heights to a hero's welcome. What if some of them weren't heroes? Using the psychology 'it takes a thief to catch a thief' professional

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photojournalist and one
time climber of
Kilimanjaro, Nick van
der Leek demystifies the
heroism of climbing.

"The question is whether
climbing a real mountain

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is an authentic process
towards growing ones
symbolic self, and the
question is whether
climbing the world's
highest mountain means
accessing the highest

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parts of the self."

Would we climb that
mountain if there were
no picture taken at the
top? Would we still push
for the summit if it
meant coming back and

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not telling a soul? By following the narrative of the MOUNTAIN MADNESS team, Van der Leek investigates and cross references what Scott Fischer's mostly

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American crew and
clients did right as
opposed to their rivals
on Everest: Adventure
Consultants [five
members of Hall's team
died on the mountain

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including Rob Hall]. As
Van der Leek pursues an
explanation to account
for this incongruity he
finds and then mines the
golden thread buried
within the great

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mountain. Were the teams
locked in a deadly
rivalry, or did they
just run out of oxygen
and time? Was it the
weather or human error
or the result of

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something else? What
role did hubris play in
Everest's deadliest day,
and what role does it
play in your life?

Germany, 1934. Rigmor, a
young Jewish woman is a

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patient at Sonnenstein,
a premier psychiatric
institution known for
their curative
treatments. But with the
tide of eugenics and the
Nazis' rise to power,

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Rigmar is swept up in a
campaign to rid Germany
of the mentally ill.

USA, 1984. Sabine,
battling crippling panic
and depression commits
herself to McLean

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Hospital, but in doing so she has unwittingly agreed to give up her baby. Linking these two generations of women is Inga, who did everything in her power to help her

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sister, Rigmor. Now with her granddaughter, Sabine, Inga is given a second chance to free someone she loves from oppressive forces, both within and without. This

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is a story about hope
and redemption, about
what we pass on, both
genetically and
culturally. It is about
the high price of
repression, and how one

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woman, who lost nearly everything, must be willing to reveal the failures of the past in order to save future generations. With chilling echoes of our

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time, Where Madness Lies
is based on a true story
of the author's own
family.

NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER The complete,
uncensored history of

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the award-winning The
Daily Show with Jon
Stewart, as told by its
correspondents, writers,
and host. For almost
seventeen years, The
Daily Show with Jon

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Stewart brilliantly redefined the borders between television comedy, political satire, and opinionated news coverage. It launched the careers of

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some of today's most
significant comedians,
highlighted the
hypocrisies of the
powerful, and garnered
23 Emmys. Now the show's
behind-the-scenes gags,

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controversies, and camaraderie will be chronicled by the players themselves, from legendary host Jon Stewart to the star cast members and writers-

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including Samantha Bee,
Stephen Colbert, John
Oliver, and Steve Carell
- plus some of The Daily
Show's most prominent
guests and adversaries:
John and Cindy McCain,

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Glenn Beck, Tucker

Carlson, and many more.

This oral history takes
the reader behind the
curtain for all the
show's highlights, from
its origins as Comedy

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Central's underdog late-night program to Trevor Noah's succession, rising from a scrappy jester in the 24-hour political news cycle to become part of the

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beating heart of
politics—a trusted
source for not only
comedy but also
commentary, with a
reputation for calling
bullshit and an ability

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to effect real change in
the world. Through years
of incisive election
coverage, passionate
debates with President
Obama and Hillary
Clinton, feuds with Bill

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O'Reilly and Fox, and
provocative takes on
Wall Street and racism,
The Daily Show has been
a cultural touchstone.
Now, for the first time,
the people behind the

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show's seminal moments
come together to share
their memories of the
last-minute rewrites,
improvisations, pranks,
romances, blow-ups, and
moments of Zen both on

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and off the set of one
of America's most
groundbreaking shows.

A Biography

A Madness Shared by Two

Finding Atlantis

Bitter Blood

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Fear and Loathing in Las
Vegas

A Novel

A True Story of a
Mother, Madness and
Murder

Murder is the most vile crime

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known to man. It can be triggered by love or money or sex. Those are the three big ticket items for homicide. But people are strange. They will kill for the most obscure and ridiculous of reasons. In 30 years covering murder, I have discovered each one has its own

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flavour. Cops and friends can be stunned by the evil lurking within a seemingly ordinary man or woman. In this collection of some of the most memorable cases I've reported on, there are serial killers, rich kid monsters, football stars and wives in pursuit of

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hormone-charged hijinks... The very rich and the very poor. Successful lawyers and hotel executives. Southern belles who could melt butter with a come hither wink and a sexy drawl. Daddy's girls with gleaming smiles, good marks and

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possessed by the devil. These are stories of American crimes and they stretch from coast to coast. You will find cheating husbands and wives so desperate for love that they'll kill for it. When the mob kills, it's never personal. It's strictly business. With the

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murderers in Cold Blooded
Murder, it's ALWAYS personal.
She was fifteen when she visited
the therapist; still a teen when
they had sex. She was twenty-five
when she married him and forty-
four when she killed him. In
October 2002, the quiet northern

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California town of Orinda was rocked by murder when Susan Polk, the mother of three teenage boys, was arrested for stabbing her husband and former therapist, Dr. Felix Polk, to death. The arrest and subsequent trial quickly became one of the most

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talked about murder cases in the country, as spectators and reporters learned the strange history behind this shocking killing. Now in *Seduced by Madness*, Carol Pogash—the leading journalist working the case—has written the definitive

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account of the Polk family saga, offering a rich and textured recreation of this disturbing and tragic American tale. Examining the decadent culture of California in the 1970s, Pogash looks at how, in this period of drugs and sexual exploration, a fifteen-year-

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old Susan found herself caught in the grasp of Felix, her therapist—who, like others in the mental health profession, fell for every passing trend in mental health therapy. Culled from years of careful research, Pogash reconstructs the vague

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beginnings of the couple's sexual relationship in the therapist's office, exploring how Felix's relaxed attitude toward therapy blinded him to the complex nature of Susan's mental state, and how their mutual obsession with each other sealed their fate.

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With lyrical prose, Pogash skillfully traces the Polks' story—from their early yearnings for one another through their flawed marriage, which produced three highly intelligent but emotionally divided sons. Weaving a complex narrative of a

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family who lived in multimillion dollar homes but lingered in the shadow of dysfunction, Pogash reassembles their life in the years and months before Felix's death, intimately describing what led this soft-spoken wife to murder. Three years after Felix's death,

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Susan Polk was tried for first degree murder, and here Pogash provides a first-hand account of the wild, media-circus trial in which Susan defended herself and cross-examined two of her sons. Illustrating how the prosecution and the court

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responded to Susan's volatile behavior, Pogash takes you inside the deliberation room and uncovers how jurors reached their surprising verdict. Filled with the most complete case facts and interviews available, Seduced by Madness offers an unparalleled

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look at one of the most
captivating murder cases in
recent years.

In the tradition of her acclaimed
mother, Ann Rule, author of *The
Stranger Beside Me*, bestselling
author Leslie Rule exposes the
trail of a sadistic sociopath,

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identity thief, and killer . . . It was a bleak November in 2012 when Cari Farver, thirty-seven, vanished from Omaha, Nebraska. Texts sent indicated that the hardworking mother had quit her job, abandoned her son, and cut ties with everyone. Cari's

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boyfriend, Dave Kroupa, accepted the breakup at face value. Her mother, Nancy Raney, however, had doubts. "I need to hear your voice," Nancy begged. When the texter refused to speak, Nancy reported Cari missing. While no one saw or spoke to Cari, more

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than 12,000 sinister emails and texts were sent in her name over the next years. Police believed Dave and his girlfriend, Shanna "Liz" Golyar, when they reported that the missing woman was cyberstalking them. The tormentor was eerily aware of

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Dave's every move, knew when Liz visited and threatened the couple. It never occurred to Dave that Cari was a victim—that the real stalker had killed before, and was planning to kill again. Leslie Rule tracks the heart-pounding path to long-awaited

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justice—from a twisted past to the deadly deception and the high-tech forensics that condemned the killer to prison. “Rule's first true crime book hits the mark.” —Katherine Ramsland, author of Confession of a Serial Killer: The Untold Story of Dennis Rader the

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BTK Killer "A deft, fascinating true crime story of obsession."

—Library Journal (Starred Review)

With a New Update by the Author

Includes Reading Group Guide

Documents the ordeal of

everyone close to rapist and

murderer Richard Daniel

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Starrett--the epitome of the all-American boy--who confessed to a two-year rampage attacking young women

A Study of the Popular Mind
A True Story of Genius, Madness,
And an Extraordinary Quest for a
Lost World

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The Absolutely True Diary of a
Part-Time Indian

The Crowd

Foxcatcher

NEVEREST New Insights

Cold Blooded Murder

**Winner of: The Pulitzer Prize The
National Book Critics Circle Award**

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The Anisfield-Wolf Book Award
The Jon Sargent, Sr. First Novel
Prize A Time Magazine #1 Fiction
Book of the Year One of the best
books of 2007 according to: The
New York Times, San Francisco
Chronicle, New York Magazine,
Entertainment Weekly, The

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Boston Globe, Los Angeles Times,
The Washington Post, People, The
Village Voice, Time Out New York,
Salon, Baltimore City Paper, The
Christian Science Monitor,
Booklist, Library Journal,
Publishers Weekly, New York
Public Library, and many more...

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Nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read Oscar is a sweet but disastrously overweight ghetto nerd who—from the New Jersey home he shares with his old world mother and rebellious sister—dreams of becoming the

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Dominican J.R.R. Tolkien and, most of all, finding love. But Oscar may never get what he wants. Blame the fukú—a curse that has haunted Oscar's family for generations, following them on their epic journey from Santo Domingo to the USA.

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Encapsulating Dominican-
American history, The Brief
Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao
opens our eyes to an astonishing
vision of the contemporary
American experience and
explores the endless human
capacity to persevere—and risk it

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all—in the name of love.

50th Anniversary Edition • With an introduction by Caity Weaver, acclaimed New York Times journalist This cult classic of gonzo journalism is the best chronicle of drug-soaked, addle-brained, rollicking good times

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ever committed to the printed page. It is also the tale of a long weekend road trip that has gone down in the annals of American pop culture as one of the strangest journeys ever undertaken. Also a major motion picture directed by Terry Gilliam,

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starring Johnny Depp and Benicio del Toro.

The twelve-year rampage of “Missoula Mauler” Wayne Nance—and the shocking end to his murder spree To his neighbors, Wayne Nance, a furniture mover from Missoula,

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Montana, appeared to be an affable, considerate, and trustworthy guy. No one knew that Nance was the “Missoula Mauler,” a psychopath responsible for a series of sadistic sex slayings that rocked the idyllic town between 1974 and

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1986. Nance's only requirement for murder was accessibility—a preacher's wife, a teenage runaway, a female acquaintance, a married couple. Putting on a friendly façade, he could easily gain his victims' trust. Then, one September night, thirty-year-old

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Nance pushed his luck, preying on a couple who lived to tell the tale. A true story with an incredible twist, written by former Wall Street Journal editor John Coston and complete with photos, To Kill and Kill Again reveals the disturbing compulsions of a

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charming serial killer who fooled everyone he knew, stumped the authorities, terrified a community, and nearly got away with it.

In the summer of 1937, with the Depression deep and World War II looming, a California triple murder stunned an already grim

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nation. After a frantic week-long manhunt for the killer, a suspect emerged, and his sensational trial captivated audiences from coast to coast. Justice was swift, and the condemned man was buried away with the horrifying story. But decades later, Pamela

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Everett, a lawyer and former journalist, starts digging, following up a cryptic comment her father once made about a tragedy in their past. Her journey is uniquely personal as she uncovers her family's secret history, but the investigation

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quickly takes unexpected turns into her professional wheelhouse. Everett unearths a truly historic legal case that included one of the earliest criminal profiles in the United States, the genesis of modern sex offender laws, and the last man sentenced to hang in

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California. Digging deeper and drawing on her experience with wrongful convictions, Everett then raises detailed and haunting questions about whether the authorities got the right man. Having revived the case to its rightful place in history, she

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leaves us with enduring concerns about the death penalty then and now. A journey chronicled through the mind of a lawyer and from the heart of a daughter, Little Shoes is both a captivating true crime story and a profoundly personal account of one family's

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struggle to cope with tragedy
through the generations.

Who Killed These Girls?

The Book of Lies

The Disappearing Spoon

Where Madness Lies

The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar
Wao

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Sarah

The Terrifying True Story of
Montana's Baby-Faced Serial Sex
Murderer

*The Golden Spruce is the
story of a glorious
natural wonder, the man*

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*who destroyed it, and the
fascinating, troubling
context in which his act
took place. A tree with
luminous glowing needles,
the golden spruce was
unique and, biologically*

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*speaking, should never
have reached maturity;
Grant Hadwin, the man who
cut it down, was
passionate,
extraordinarily well-
suited to wilderness*

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survival, and to some degree unbalanced. But as John Vaillant shows, the extraordinary tree stood at the intersection of contradictory ways of looking at the world; the

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*conflict between them is
one reason it was
destroyed. Taking in
history, geography,
science and spirituality,
this book raises some of
the most pressing*

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questions facing society today. The golden spruce stood in the Queen Charlotte Islands (Haida Gwaii), an unusually rich ecosystem where the normal lines between species

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blur. Without romanticizing, Vaillant shows that this understanding is typified by the Haida, the native people who have lived there for millennia, and

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for whom the golden spruce was an integral part of their history and mythology. But seen a different way, the golden spruce stood in block 6 of Tree Farm License 39.

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Grant Hadwin had worked as a remote scout for timber companies. But over time Hadwin was pushed into a paradox: the better he was at his job, the more the world he loved was

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*destroyed. On January 20,
1997, with the temperature
near zero, Hadwin swam
across the Yakoun River
with a chainsaw. He tore
into the golden spruce,
leaving it so unstable*

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that the first wind would push it over. A few weeks later, Hadwin set off in a kayak across the treacherous Hecate Strait to face court charges. He has not been heard from

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*since. Vaillant describes
Hadwin's actions in
engrossing detail, but
also provides the complex
environmental, political
and economic context in
which they took place. The*

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*Golden Spruce forces one
to ask: can the damage our
civilization exacts on the
natural world be
justified?*

*"On December 6, 1991, the
naked, bound-and-gagged*

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*bodies of ... four
girls--each one shot in
the head--were found in an
I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt! shop in Austin,
Texas. Grief, shock, and
horror spread out from*

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*their families and friends
to overtake the city
itself. Though all
branches of law
enforcement were brought
to bear, the investigation
was often misdirected and*

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after eight years only two men (then teenagers) were tried; moreover, their subsequent convictions were eventually overturned, and Austin PD detectives are still

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*working on what is now a
very cold
case" --]cProvided by
publisher.*

*The inside story behind
the Manson killings
explains how Charles*

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Manson was able to make his "family" murder for him, chronicles the investigation, and describes in detail the court trial that brought him and his accomplices to

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*justice. Winner of the
Edgar Allan Poe Award.
Reprint.*

*From New York Times
bestselling author Sam
Kean comes incredible
stories of science,*

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*history, finance,
mythology, the arts,
medicine, and more, as
told by the Periodic
Table. Why did Gandhi hate
iodine (I, 53)? How did
radium (Ra, 88) nearly*

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*ruin Marie Curie's
reputation? And why is
gallium (Ga, 31) the go-to
element for laboratory
pranksters?* The Periodic
Table is a crowning
scientific achievement,*

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*but it's also a treasure
trove of adventure,
betrayal, and obsession.
These fascinating tales
follow every element on
the table as they play out
their parts in human*

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*history, and in the lives
of the (frequently) mad
scientists who discovered
them. THE DISAPPEARING
SPOON masterfully fuses
science with the classic
lore of invention,*

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*investigation, and
discovery--from the Big
Bang through the end of
time. *Though solid at
room temperature, gallium
is a moldable metal that
melts at 84 degrees*

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*Fahrenheit. A classic
science prank is to mold
gallium spoons, serve them
with tea, and watch guests
recoil as their utensils
disappear.*

Nirvana: The True Story

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*A True Story of Murder,
Madness, and Unconditional
Love*

*A Cyberstalker, a Deadly
Obsession, and the
Twisting Path to Justice.
An Oral History as Told by*

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*Jon Stewart, the
Correspondents, Staff and
Guests*

*Whatever Mother Says...
A Savage Journey to the
Heart of the American*

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Dream
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**Absolute Madness tells the
disturbing true story of Joseph
Christopher, a white serial killer
who targeted black males and
struck fear into the residents of
New York in the 1980s. Dubbed**

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**both the 22-Caliber Killer and the
Midtown Slasher, Christopher
allegedly claimed eighteen victims
during a savage four-month spree
across the state. The investigation,
aided by famed FBI profiler John
Douglas, drew national attention**

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and biting criticism from Jesse Jackson and other civil rights leaders. The killer, when at last he was unmasked, seemed an unlikely candidate to have held New York in a grip of terror. His capture was neither the end of the

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**story nor the end of the racial
strife, which flared anew during
circuitous prosecutions and
judicial rulings that prompted
cries of a double standard in the
justice system. Both a wrenching
true crime story and an incisive**

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**portrait of dangerously
discordant race relations in
America, Absolute Madness also
chronicles a lonely, vulnerable
man's tragic descent into madness
and the failure of the American
mental health system that refused**

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his pleas for help.

Describes the thirty-year quest of Olof Rudbeck, a seventeenth-century explorer, adventurer, and Renaissance man to locate a long-lost civilization that he believed once thrived in the far north of

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**his native Sweden. Reprint. 15,000
first printing.**

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McCartney lost the most valuable
song publishing catalogue in the
world. This is a staggering saga of
incompetence, duplicity and music**

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industry politics.

A Madness Shared by Two, is not only the true untold story about the lives of Sabina and Ursula Eriksson, alongside the murder of Glenn Hollinshead, based on a critique re-examination of the

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BBC's Madness in the Fast Lane
documentary that had 7 million
viewers [with a conservative
estimate of around a further 15
million people having since
watched this film via the internet
and on websites such as

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**YouTube], glued to their TV
screens watching the twin sisters
propelling themselves into the fast
lane of the oncoming traffic on
the UK's-M6 motorway, as Ursula
manages to throw herself under
the wheels of a 40ft articulated**

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**lorry travelling at 60mph, that
seems to swallow her up and spit
her lifeless looking body back out
of its rear end. It is also the result
of a thorough investigation into
what might have really happened
on those fateful days that led up**

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**to this tragic slaying of an
innocent man. We challenge the
"Official Storyline" and expose a
'cover-up' and what really
occurred just hours before M6
dash, for it is here for the first
time we expose the Eriksson**

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**sisters were "arrested" under the
Mental Health Act, though this
vital caught on film evidence was
edited out of the original BBC
films. This will come as a great
surprise to many people who
questioned; '...how was it possible**

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Sabina could have been released from hospital after only five hours' following their 'suicide attempt' on the M6? We also reveal that the coroner's report shows that the injuries inflicted on Glenn, was done so by 'two'

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**weapons, it's always been believed
"Sabina" used one, and that it's
highly likely there were more than
one person who killed him and
that Sabina could be totally
innocent. Yet this obvious
evidence seems to have been**

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brushed under the carpet, or at the very least, it was never challenged. We explain how these twins were very likely embroiled in some kind of major drugs smuggling ring and that they had been under "Obbo" [police

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**observation] prior to the M6
incident and was probably so for
quite some period of time. As a
result of our findings, legal action
is now being sought and brought
against the police and other
related authoritative bodies by the**

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Hollinshead family.

Jesus Freaks

**Helter Skelter: The True Story of
the Manson Murders**

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Inside Scott Fischer's Mountain

Madness Expedition

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**A True Story of Myth, Madness
and Greed**

The Life of Sarah Bernhardt

**Northern Songs: The True Story
of the Beatles Song Publishing
Empire**

Everett True is responsible for

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**bringing Nirvana, Hole,
Pavement, Soundgarden and a
host of other bands to public
attention. He introduced Kurt to
Courtney, performed on stage
with Nirvana on numerous
occasions and famously pushed**

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Kurt onto the stage of the Reading Festival in 1992 in a wheelchair. This is the true story written by the only journalist allowed into the Cobain house immediately after Kurt's death. True reveals the details of what

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the legendary band was really like, what happened to Cobain in Olympia and Seattle, how Kurt first met Courtney, and gives the lowdown on the scenes, the seminars, the live dates, the friends and the drug dealers

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**surrounding the grunge
explosion. A decade after Kurt
Cobain's suicide, Nirvana
continues to exert an enormous
power on popular music as new
generations discover the
poignancy in their music. For the**

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**first time, here is a true insider's
commentary on one of rock's
most influential bands.**

**"On January 26, 1996, Dave
Schultz, Olympic gold medal
winner and wrestling champion,
was shot in the back by du Pont**

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**heir John E. du Pont at the
family's famed Foxcatcher Farm
estate in Pennsylvania.
Following the murder, du Pont
barricaded himself in his home
for two days before he was
finally captured. How did the so-**

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**called best friend of amateur
wrestling come to commit such a
horrifying, senseless murder?
For the first time ever, Dave's
brother, Mark--another Olympic
gold medal-winning wrestler
under du Pont's patronage--tells**

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**the full story. Fascinating,
powerful, and deeply personal,
Foxcatcher is a riveting account
as told by the only person close
enough to know the mind of the
murderer." -- Page [4] cover.
Everything about Sarah**

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Bernhardt is fascinating, from her obscure birth to her glorious career--redefining the very nature of her art--to her amazing (and highly public) romantic life, to her indomitable spirit. Well into her seventies, after the

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**amputation of her leg, she was
performing under bombardment
for soldiers during World War I
and toured America for the ninth
time. Though the Bernhardt
literature is vast, this is the first
English-language biography to**

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appear in decades, tracking the trajectory through which an illegitimate--and scandalous--daughter of a Jewish courtesan transformed herself into the most famous actress who ever lived, and into

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**a national icon, a symbol of
France.--From publisher
description.**

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(Kirkus Reviews). The first bodies found were those of a feisty millionaire widow and her daughter in their posh Louisville, Kentucky, home. Months later, another wealthy widow and her prominent son and daughter-in-

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**law were found savagely slain in
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Mystified police first suspected
a professional in the bizarre
gangland-style killings that
shattered the quiet tranquility of
two well-to-do southern**

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**communities. But soon a
suspicion grew that turned their
focus to family. The Sharps. The
Newsoms. The Lynches. The
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**named Susie Sharp Newsom
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“princess” and fraternity
sweetheart have committed such
barbarous crimes? And what
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their new home seems to be without boundaries

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the contest with hilarious and grotesque results. Most of the "reviews" target the postmodern infatuation with antinarratives by lampooning their self-indulgence and exploiting their mannerisms. Lem exposes the limits of postmodern fiction, showing how its studious self-consciousness frequently

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conceals intellectual paucity. Beginning with a review of his own book, Lem moves on to tackle (or create pastiches of) the French new novel, James Joyce, pornography, authorless writing, and Dostoevsky, while at the same time ranging across scientific topics, from cosmology to the pervasiveness of

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