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Over 2 years and 6,000 miles newlywed
Gary and Joanie McGuffin went from the
Gulf of St Lawrence on the Atlantic to the
Beaufort Sea in the Arctic to fulfill a

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dream of traveling from sea to sea by canoe.

Follows the Colorado River's 1450-mile journey from its headwaters high in the Colorado Rockies to its dried-up delta touching the Sea of Cortez, discussing its historical, geographical, and environmental significance.

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Explores the variety of the human condition in a collection of short stories about love, relationships, grief, and hardship.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER •

Discover the steps to earning your path to fulfillment and living without regrets—from the world-renowned

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executive coach and New York Times
bestselling author of Triggers and What
Got You Here Won't Get You There ONE
OF SUMMER'S BEST BUSINESS
BOOKS: Inc., Society for Human
Resource Management • “My life changed
for the better when I started working with
Marshall Goldsmith. The Earned Life is a

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wonderful book.”—Dr. Jim Yong Kim, served as president of the World Bank “We are living an earned life when the choices, risks, and effort we make in each moment align with an overarching purpose in our lives, regardless of the eventual outcome.” That’s the definition of an earned life. But for many of us, that pesky

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final phrase is a stumbling block: “regardless of the eventual outcome.” Not being attached to the outcome goes against everything we’re taught about achievement and fulfillment in modern society. But now, in his most personal and powerful work to date, world-renowned leadership coach Marshall Goldsmith

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offers a dazzling but simple approach that accommodates both our persistent need for achievement and the inescapable “stuff happens” unfairness of life. Taking inspiration from Buddhism, Goldsmith reveals that the key to living the earned life, unbound by regret, requires committing to a habit of earning and,

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crucially, connecting that habit to something greater than the isolated achievements of careerism. By grounding our achievements in a higher aspiration, he shows, we can avoid the easy temptation to wallow in regret. Goldsmith implores readers to avoid the Great Western Disease of “I’ll be happy when. . . .” He

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offers practical advice and exercises aimed at helping us shed the obstacles, especially the failures of imagination, that prevent us from creating our own fulfilling lives.

With this book as their guide, readers can close the gap between what they plan to achieve and what they actually get done—and avoid the trap of existential

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regret, the kind that reroutes destinies and persecutes our memories. Packed with illuminating stories from Goldsmith's legendary career as a coach to some of the world's highest-achieving leaders as well as reflections on his own experiences, *The Earned Life* is a road map for ambitious people seeking a higher purpose.

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“Marshall Goldsmith is a wonderful coach, educator, and author.”—Albert Bourla, CEO, Pfizer

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Sorrowland

All Rivers Flow to the Sea

River's Run

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Let the Mountains Talk, Let the Rivers
Run

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Up for a Better 2021 * PopSugar's 23

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(Elizabeth Gilbert, New York Times bestselling author) from thought leader, racial justice educator, and acclaimed spiritual activist Rachel Ricketts. Do Better is a revolutionary offering that addresses racial justice from a comprehensive, intersectional, and spirit-based perspective. This

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actionable guidebook illustrates how to engage in the heart-centered and mindfulness-based practices that will help us all fight white supremacy from the inside out, in our personal lives and communities alike. It is a loving and assertive call to do the deep—and often

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uncomfortable—inner work that precipitates much-needed external and global change. Filled with carefully curated soulcare activities—such as guided meditations and transformative breathwork—“Do Better answers prayers that many have prayed. Do

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Better offers a bold possibility for change and healing. Do Better offers a deeply sacred choice that we must all make at such a time as this” (Iyanla Vanzant, New York Times bestselling author).

Maus I: A Survivor's Tale and Maus II - the complete story of Vladek

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Spiegelman and his wife, living and surviving in Hitler's Europe. By addressing the horror of the Holocaust through cartoons, the author captures the everyday reality of fear and is able to explore the guilt, relief and extraordinary sensation of survival - and how the

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children of survivors are in their own way affected by the trials of their parents. A contemporary classic of immeasurable significance.

'Kevin Parr knows how to fish, how to read a river and how to write. A book that flows like a river' Chris Yates, author of *Out of the Blue Rivers Run*

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is a love letter to Britain's rivers and waterways by well-known angler and naturalist Kevin Parr. On a journey around his favourite watery hideaways - such as the River Stour in Dorset, the Exe in Devon, the Avon in the Midlands and Parrs Pool in Shropshire - the author shares the

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thoughts and insights that bubble up while sitting peacefully by the riverside, watching the world go by and waiting for the fish to bite. Each river that he visits has played a central part in his own development as both an angler and a person, and reflects the ways in which landscape,

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wildlife and plants mirror the themes that flow through all our lives. Rivers Run is a delightful yet profound philosophical and poetic examination of water, of the fish that live within it, the nature that surrounds it and how human life is intrinsically linked to its flow.

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All Rivers Run Free

A Call to Save the Earth

An Angler's Journey from Source to
Sea

A Novel

50 Life Lessons from His Life and
Work

Open Heart

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*Available again, six tales of Kingdom
County, Vermont*

*Winner of the Norma Fleck Award for
Canadian Children's Non-Fiction In the
1800s, the education of First Nations
children was taken on by various
churches, in government-sponsored*

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residential schools. Children were forcibly taken from their families in order to erase their traditional languages and cultures. As Long as the Rivers Flow is the story of Larry Loyie's last summer before entering residential school. It is a time of learning and adventure. He

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cares for an abandoned baby owl and watches his grandmother make winter moccasins. He helps the family prepare for a hunting and gathering trip.

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drama, drawing on specific details in the text (e.g., a character's thoughts, words, or actions). CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.5.5 Explain how a series of chapters, scenes, or stanzas fits together to provide the overall structure of a particular story, drama, or poem.

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'Raw, passionate, hallucinatory' Rachel Holmes 'Extraordinary, beautiful and wild allegory for our times' Katharine Norbury 'Hypnotic and powerful' Fanny Blake, Daily Mail A woman on the edge of the sea finds a girl on the edge of life. On the flooded coast of Cornwall,

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Ia Pendilly ekes out a fierce life in a childless marriage, as rough and stubborn as the sea. When a strange young girl washes up on the beach, Ia's rescue is only the beginning of a dangerous journey - one that will take them downriver, into the fringes of a

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collapsing society and for Ia, towards something she hopes might be love. A vision of the near-future and an odyssey of motherhood, All Rivers Run Free is a true original from a powerful new voice..

The Routledge Handbook of

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Revolutionary China covers the evolution of Chinese society from the roots of the Republic of China in the early 1900s until the end of the Cultural Revolution in 1976. The chapters in this volume explain aspects of the process of revolution and how people adapted to

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the demands of the revolutionary situation. Exploring changes in political leadership, as well as transformation in culture, it compares the differences in experiences in urban and rural areas and contrasts rapid changes, such as the war with Japan and Communist

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'liberation' with evolutionary developments, such as the gradual redefinition of public space. Taking a comprehensive approach, the themes covered include: • War, occupation and liberation • Religion and gender • Education, cities and travel. This is an

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*essential resource for students and
scholars of Modern China, Republican
China, Revolutionary China and Chinese
Politics.*

*Where Rivers Run
And the Sea Is Never Full
The Colorado River*

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The Earned Life

The Rivers Ran East

The Shell Collector

A New Translation From The
French By Marion Wiesel Born in
Sighet, Transylvania, Elie Wiesel
was a teenager when he and his

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family were taken from their home in 1944 and deported to the Auschwitz concentration camp, and then to Buchenwald. Night is the terrifying record of Elie Wiesel's memories of the death of his family, the death of

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his own innocence, and his despair as a deeply observant Jew confronting the absolute evil of man. This new translation by his wife and most frequent translator, Marion Wiesel, corrects important details and

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presents the most accurate rendering in English of Elie Wiesel's seminal work.

Nira Stone (1938-2013)

contributed to the understanding of mediaeval Armenian art and painting. Her interest ranged

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over a millennium of artistic expression, and over such fields of creativity as manuscript painting, frescos, and mosaics. The volume contains her published papers and one made newly public.

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A small boy hiding in a cupboard witnesses something no child should ever see. He tries not to look but he still hears it. And when he comes out, there's no mistaking. His mum and dad have been killed. And though

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he's only small, he swears that he'll get revenge one day. Years later, Trey goes to a strange camp that is meant to save troubled teenagers. It's packed with crazies, god-botherers, devoted felons and broken kids.

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Trey's been in and out of trouble ever since the day the bad thing happened, but he's not here for saving: this is where he'll find the man who did it. Revenge and healing, salvation and hell are a boiling, dangerous mix, and Trey

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finds himself drawn to a girl, a dream and the offer of friendship in the dark ...

As executive director of the Sierra Club through the 1950s and '60s, David Brower spearheaded its landmark

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campaigns, launched its publishing program, and, in Jerry Mander's words, "essentially vaulted the ecology movement into ... a major international force." Brower was the movement's charismatic pied

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piper, inspiring countless young people to follow his lead. This incendiary and vastly entertaining volume is vintage Brower, recounting events from his life and times as preludes to his siren songs on behalf of the

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Earth. His voice is erudite, beautifully cadenced, infuriatingly opinionated, and spiced with dry humor. And his insights are uncannily prescient; back in the early 1990s he called for the adoption of hybrid cars, urban

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core infilling, wildlife corridors, and more. We also see Brower's other sides: as a leading mountaineer and officer in the famed 10th Mountain Division during WWII and as an innovative and discerning editor.

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Brower's tale begins at a Grateful Dead concert, where he is mentally composing a speech that will move the young audience to as much passion for conservation as they express for their music. With this delightful

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book available again, still more young (and not-so-young) people can be moved by his words.

All the Rivers Run
Collected Papers

When the Rivers Run Dry

Northern Ireland, the Women's

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War

Spiritual Activism for Fighting
and Healing from White
Supremacy

Studies in Armenian Art

A controversial, award-winning
story about the passionate but

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untenable affair between an Israeli woman and a Palestinian man, from one of Israel's most acclaimed novelists When Liat meets Hilmi on a blustery autumn afternoon in Greenwich Village, she finds herself unwillingly drawn to him.

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Charismatic and handsome, Hilmi is a talented young artist from Palestine. Liat, an aspiring translation student, plans to return to Israel the following summer. Despite knowing that their love can be only temporary, that it can exist

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only away from their conflicted homeland, Liat lets herself be enraptured by Hilmi: by his lively imagination, by his beautiful hands and wise eyes, by his sweetness and devotion. Together they explore the city, sharing laughs and fantasies

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and pangs of homesickness. But the unfettered joy they awaken in each other cannot overcome the guilt Liat feels for hiding him from her family in Israel and her Jewish friends in New York. As her departure date looms and her love for Hilmi

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deepens, Liat must decide whether she is willing to risk alienating her family, her community, and her sense of self for the love of one man. Banned from classrooms by Israel's Ministry of Education, Dorit Rabinyan's remarkable novel

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contains multitudes. A bold portrayal of the strains—and delights—of a forbidden relationship, *All the Rivers* (published in Israel as *Borderlife*) is a love story and a war story, a New York story and a Middle East story, an unflinching

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foray into the forces that bind us and divide us. "The land is the same land," Hilmi reminds Liat. "In the end all the rivers flow into the same sea." Praise for All the Rivers
"Rabinyan's book is a sort of Romeo and Juliet, a forbidden love affair

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between a Jewish girl from Tel Aviv
and a Palestinian boy from Hebron. .
. . [A] beautiful novel.”—The
Guardian “A fine, subtle, and
disturbing study of the ways in
which public events encroach upon
the private lives of those who

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attempt to live and love in peace with each other, and, impossibly, with a riven and irreconcilable world.”—John Banville, Man Booker Prize-winning author of *The Sea*
“I’m with Dorit Rabinyan. Love, not hate, will save us. Hatred sows

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hatred, but love can break down barriers.”—Svetlana Alexievich, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature “Astonishing . . . [a] precise and elegant love story, drawn with the finest of lines.”—Amos Oz “Rabinyan’s writing reflects the

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honesty and modesty of a true artisan.”—Haaretz “Because the novel strikes the right balance between the personal and the political, and because of her ability to tell a suspenseful and satisfying story, we decided to award Dorit

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Rabinyan's [All the Rivers] the 2015
Bernstein Prize."—From the 2015
Bernstein Prize judges' decision
"[All the Rivers] ought to be read
like J. M. Coetzee or Toni
Morrison—from a distance in order
to get close."—Walla! "Beautiful and

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sensitive . . . a human tale of rapprochement and separation . . . a noteworthy human and literary achievement.”—Makor Rishon “A captivating (and heartbreaking) gem, written in a spectacular style, with a rich, flowing, colorful and

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addictive language.”—Motke “A great novel of love and peace.”—La Stampa “A novel that truly speaks to the heart.”—Corriere della Sera
Traveling to more than thirty countries to define the scientific, economic, and historical dimensions

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of the water crisis, offers a solution based on managing the water cycle for the maximum social good, rather than pure self-interest.

As this concluding volume of his moving and revealing memoirs begins, Elie Wiesel is forty years old,

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a writer of international repute. Determined to speak out more actively for both Holocaust survivors and the disenfranchised everywhere, he sets himself a challenge: "I will become militant. I will teach, share, bear witness. I will reveal and try to

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mitigate the victims' solitude." He makes words his weapon, and in these pages we relive with him his unstinting battles. We see him meet with world leaders and travel to regions ruled by war, dictatorship, racism, and exclusion in order to

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engage the most pressing issues of the day. We see him in the Soviet Union defending persecuted Jews and dissidents; in South Africa battling apartheid and supporting Mandela's ascension; in Cambodia and in Bosnia, calling on the world to

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face the atrocities; in refugee camps in Albania and Macedonia as an emissary for President Clinton. He chastises Ronald Reagan for his visit to the German military cemetery at Bitburg. He supports Lech Walesa but challenges some of his views. He

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confronts Francois Mitterrand over the misrepresentation of his activities in Vichy France. He does battle with Holocaust deniers. He joins tens of thousands of young Austrians demonstrating against renascent fascism in their country. He receives

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the Nobel Peace Prize. Through it all, Wiesel remains deeply involved with his beloved Israel, its leaders and its people, and laments its internal conflicts. He recounts the behind-the-scenes events that led to the establishment of the Holocaust

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Museum in Washington, D.C. He shares the feelings evoked by his return to Auschwitz, by his recollections of Yitzhak Rabin, and by his memories of his own vanished family. This is the magnificent finale of a historic memoir.

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"McGhee writes confidently as one who remembers the ordinariness of adolescence as well as its angst . . . and compellingly creates a protagonist blindsided by loss." — Publishers Weekly (starred review)
For seventeen-year-old Rose, it keeps

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happening — the car crash. The car crash that put her sister, Ivy, in a coma with only a respirator keeping her alive. While Rose tries to find support from her reticent mother, distraction from the series of boys she meets at the town's gorge at

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night, and empathy from her neighbor William T., what she really needs must come from within herself — a release of what's been welling up inside. Heartrending, honest, and ultimately hopeful, this is the tale of a teenager overwhelmed by trauma

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and loss, yet steadied by loyal
friendship and the solace of first
love.

Rivers to Run

A Natural and Human History of
Great Rivers of North America

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Water, the Defining Crisis of the
Twenty-first Century
Rivers Run Through Us
The Global Water Crisis and How to
Solve It

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great rivers of North America. The physical nature of rivers has influenced the course of human history and development, whether it be in the prosecution of major conflicts (US Civil War), patterns of development and social change

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(dams on the Columbia River), the economy (gold rushes, agricultural development), or international relations (US and Mexico and the Colorado River). The centrality of human-river interactions has had great impacts on the biodiversity of

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rivers (salmon and other threatened species) that have been the focus of historical and current intense conflicts of values (e.g., water in the Sacramento-San Joaquin system and California "water wars" in general). Of the thousands of rivers

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*in North America, 10 are profiled in
Rivers Run Through Us: Mackenzie
River Yukon River Fraser River
Columbia River Sacramento-San
Joaquin River Colorado River Rio
Grande/Rio Bravo River Mississippi
River Hudson River St. Lawrence*

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River In this engaging new work, Eric Taylor takes readers on a grand tour of 10 of North America's more important river systems, exploring one fundamental issue for each that illustrates the critical role each particular stream has had --

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and will have -- in the human development of North America. This classroom resource provides clear, concise scientific information in an understandable and enjoyable way about water and aquatic life. Spanning the hydrologic cycle from

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rain to watersheds, aquifers to springs, rivers to estuaries, ample illustrations promote understanding of important concepts and clarify major ideas. Aquatic science is covered comprehensively, with relevant principles of chemistry,

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physics, geology, geography, ecology, and biology included throughout the text. Emphasizing water sustainability and conservation, the book tells us what we can do personally to conserve for the future and presents job and

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volunteer opportunities in the hope that some students will pursue careers in aquatic science. Texas Aquatic Science, originally developed as part of a multi-faceted education project for middle and high school students, can also be

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used at the college level for non-science majors, in the home-school environment, and by anyone who educates kids about nature and water. The project's home on the web can be found at <http://texasaquaticscience.org>

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The author, at age eighty-two, was told that he needed immediate surgery to clear his blocked arteries. On what he knew might very well be his deathbed, he reflected on his many losses and accomplishments, and on all that

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remained to be done. Fortunately, he survived the life-threatening heart surgery to turn those reflections into a book which discusses his affection for his family both departed and still living, his aspirations for his writing, and his

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*hope that he improved the world
"History and nature of Ozark
streams, building and using the
wooden johnboat, floating, fishing
and camping the rivers."--From
cover.*

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As Long as the Rivers Flow
Lies and Truth in Holocaust Fiction
All Rivers Run to the Sea
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Texas Aquatic Science

**Bestselling author and Nobel
laureate Eli Wiesel has**

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influenced millions around the globe with his lessons of compassion and love in the face of hardship. Born in 1928, Wiesel found himself in a fight for his life during World War II as he was persecuted for his

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faith and eventually sent to Auschwitz. Following World War II, Wiesel used his life to tell of the tragedies he witnessed in hopes future generations would not make the same mistakes. I first

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discovered the works of Elie Wiesel in 1993 during a difficult period of my life. Starting with Night, and then moving onto And the World Remained Silent, All Rivers Run to the Sea, and One

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Generation After, I have found important life lessons within the words of Elie Wiesel's writing. It is from his works that I have become a more understanding woman and a more compassionate human

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being. Eli's writing has so greatly influenced my life that in his resent passing I felt compelled to compile 50 life lessons his books have taught me. From becoming a more caring person, to have a better

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appreciation of the past, Eli's writing has had a monumental effect on how I view the world. I hope to instill upon you some of the lessons that I have learned throughout the years and demonstrate why Elie

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Wiesel is such a prolific and beloved writer. Come and join me as I go through 50 of my favorite Elie Wiesel quotes and share the important life lessons they have taught me.

'Raw, passionate,
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hallucinatory. Reading All Rivers Run Free was to be lured by an edgy siren voice of fierce womanhood' Rachel Holmes A woman on the edge of the sea finds a girl on the edge of life. Brittle but not yet

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broken, la Pendilly ekes out a fierce life in a caravan on the coast of Cornwall. In years of living with Bran - her embattled, battering cousin and common law husband - she's never yet had her own

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baby. So when she discovers the waif washed up on the shore, Ia takes the risk and rescues her. And the girl, in turn, will rescue something in Ia - bringing back a memory she's lost, giving her the

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strength to escape, and leading her on a journey downriver. It will take her into the fringes of a society she's shunned, collapsed around its own isolation. It will take her through a valley ravaged by

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floods, into a world not too far from reckoning. It will take her in search of her sister, and the dark remembrance of their parting. It will take her, break her, remake her, in the shapes of freedom. Natasha Carthew

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is a startling new voice from beyond the limits of common urban experience. She tells a tale of marginalisation and motherhood in prose that crashes like waves on rocks; rough, breathless and

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beautiful.

In this first volume of his two-volume autobiography, Wiesel takes us from his childhood memories of a traditional and loving Jewish family in the Romanian village of Sighet

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**through the horrors of
Auschwitz and Buchenwald
and the years of spiritual
struggle, to his emergence as
a witness for the Holocaust's
martyrs and survivors and for
the State of Israel, and as a**

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**one of brotherhood and
atonement." --From the
citation for the 1986 Nobel
Peace Prize**

**Kate and Joseph struggle to
survive under English rule and
the horrors of the Irish potato**

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Vern—seven months pregnant and desperate to escape the strict religious compound where she was raised—flees for the shelter of the woods. There, she

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gives birth to twins, and plans to raise them far from the influence of the outside world. But even in the forest, Vern is a hunted woman. Forced to fight back against the community that refuses to let her go, she

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unleashes incredible brutality far beyond what a person should be capable of, her body wracked by inexplicable and uncanny changes. To understand her metamorphosis and to protect her small family,

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Vern has to face the past, and more troublingly, the future—outside the woods. Finding the truth will mean uncovering the secrets of the compound she fled but also the violent history in America that

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produced it. Rivers Solomon ' s Sorrowland is a genre-bending work of Gothic fiction. Here, monsters aren ' t just individuals, but entire nations. It is a searing, seminal book that marks the arrival of a bold,

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unignorable voice in American fiction.

What is the difference between writing a novel about the Holocaust and fabricating a memoir? Do narratives about the Holocaust have a special

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obligation to be 'truthful'--that is, faithful to the facts of history? Or is it okay to lie in such works? In her provocative study *A Thousand Darknesses*, Ruth Franklin investigates these questions as they arise in the

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most significant works of
Holocaust fiction, from Tadeusz
Borowski's Auschwitz stories to
Jonathan Safran Foer's
postmodernist family history.
Franklin argues that the
memory-obsessed culture of the

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last few decades has led us to mistakenly focus on testimony as the only valid form of Holocaust writing. As even the most canonical texts have come under scrutiny for their fidelity to the facts, we have lost sight

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of the essential role that imagination plays in the creation of any literary work, including the memoir. Taking a fresh look at memoirs by Elie Wiesel and Primo Levi, and examining novels by writers

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such as Piotr Rawicz, Jerzy Kosinski, W.G. Sebald, and Wolfgang Koeppen, Franklin makes a persuasive case for literature as an equally vital vehicle for understanding the Holocaust (and for memoir as an

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equally ambiguous form). The result is a study of immense depth and range that offers a lucid view of an often cloudy field.

River sneaks aboard a spaceship to rescue her two sisters, and

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makes a deal with a group of alien prisoners who have no intention of following through with their end of the deal.

A 6,000-Mile Exploration of
Canada by Canoe

Lords of Kassis

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Dark Rivers of the Heart
Memoirs, 1969

Flowing Through Conflict
Swift Water, Sycamores, and
Smallmouth Bass

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND
TRAVELERS had crossed the

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Oregon Trail during the gold rush of 1849. Even the most backwoods warrior understood what that meant: disease, death, and conflict with the whites. As a result of the Treaty of 1851, some Indians were convinced that the country to the

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north—called Absaraka—might be a better option for a home range. At the very least, it held the promise of less trouble from the whites. The danger from other tribes was another matter.

In this cozy Highland tale of fishing

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and romance we have the poacher Aleac, his fiery redhead niece Margaret, Norray the actress who has bewitched all the young gentlemen but hasn't been captured herself, and Paddy Joe Long an Irishman whose lively

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personality brightens the book up. The story starts with a petty fight over Norray, the loser is left on the rocks and Aleac, who has been poaching, brings him home to be nursed by Margaret. But things start off on the wrong foot with Margaret

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when he wakes up and tells her, "I never did like red hair." Not the most promising start to a romance? After a car accident in the Adirondacks leaves her older sister Ivy brain-dead, seventeen-year-old Rose struggles with her grief and

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guilt as she slowly learns to let her sister go.

Two secretive, lonely people desperately flee a clandestine, illegal agency with a hidden fascist agenda, pursued by a vicious, insidiously evil operative with full

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access to the vast resources of the
government.

Routledge Handbook of
Revolutionary China

The Light That Gets Lost

Where the Rivers Run North

While Rivers Run

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Lose Regret, Choose Fulfillment
All Rivers to the Sea