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Waitley*

*Patrick Kelley explores the limits of
institutional knowledge regarding*

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information gathering and knowledge in imperial political structures. The author explores how an empire's culture can shape the information it receives and its ability to process information. The book ranges across time to examine the achievements and failures of empires to

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*use information as a tool of governance
and domination.*

*This volume considers the meaning and
power of images in African history and
culture. It assembles a wide-ranging
collection of essays dealing with specific
visual forms, including monuments*

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cinema, cartoons, domestic and professional photography, body art, world fairs, and museum exhibits.

In 1947, ninety-three-year-old Sherlock Holmes lives out his retirement in a remote Sussex farmhouse with a housekeeper and her young son, Roger,

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who stumbles upon information about Holmes's secret past and long-ago infatuation with Mrs. Keller, while the one-time master detective tends his apiary, writes in journals, and copes with the fading powers of his mind. Reprint. 17,500 first printing.

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Iran is a land of contradictions. It is an Islamic republic, but one in which only 1.4 percent of the population attend Friday prayers. Iran's religious culture encompasses the most censorious and dogmatic Shi'a Muslim clerics in the world, yet its poetry insistently dwells on

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the joys of life: wine, beauty, sex.

Iranian women are subject to one of the most restrictive dress codes in the Islamic world, but make up nearly 60 percent of the student population of the nation's universities. In A History of Iran, acclaimed historian Michael Axworthy

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chronicles the rich history of this complex nation from the Achaemenid Empire of sixth century B.C. to the present-day Islamic Republic. In engaging prose, this revised edition explains the military, political, religious, and cultural forces that have

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shaped one of the oldest continuing civilizations in the world, bringing us up modern times. Concluding with an assessment of the immense changes the nation has undergone since the revolution in 1979, including a close look at Iran's ongoing attempts to

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become a nuclear power, A History of Iran offers general readers an essential guide to understanding this volatile nation, which is once again at the center of the world's attention.

Roosevelt's Geographer and the Prelude to Globalization

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The Inner Life of Empires

The Rise and Demise of the British

*World Order and the Lessons for Global
Power*

Imperial Secrets

The Rule of Empires

An Intellectual and Social History,

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1848-1938

Destinations in Mind

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NONFICTION ***THE BOOK THAT
INSPIRED THE CHANNEL 4
DOCUMENTARY 'EMPIRE STATE

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OF MIND'*** THE SUNDAY TIMES
BESTSELLER 'The real remedy is
education of the kind that Sanghera has
embraced - accepting, not ignoring, the
past' Gerard deGroot, The Times _____

_____ EMPIRE explains

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why there are millions of Britons living worldwide. EMPIRE explains Brexit and the feeling that we are exceptional. EMPIRE explains our distrust of cleverness. EMPIRE explains Britain's particular brand of racism. Strangely hidden from view, the British Empire

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remains a subject of both shame and glorification. In his bestselling book, Sathnam Sanghera shows how our imperial past is everywhere: from how we live and think to the foundation of the NHS and even our response to the COVID-19 crisis. At a time of great

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division, when we are arguing about what it means to be British, Empireland is a groundbreaking revelation - a much-needed and enlightening portrait of contemporary British society, shining a light on everything that usually gets left unsaid. _____

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'Empireland takes a perfectly-judged approach to its contentious but necessary subject' Jonathan Coe 'I only wish this book has been around when I was at school' Sadiq Khan, Mayor of London 'This remarkable book shines

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the brightest of lights into some of the darkest and most misunderstood corners of our shared history' James O'Brien
Arguing that American globalism had a very distinct geography and was pieced together as part of a powerful geographical vision, this text explores US

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global ambition. The story unfolds through an account of the career of Isaiah Bowman, the most famous American geographer of the 20th century.

"The Last Imperialist: Sir Alan Burns'
Epic Defense of the British Empires

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studies Sir Alan Burns' career and his arguments in defense of European colonialism. Bruce Gilley describes Burns' intellectual and policy battles with opponents of colonialism and his efforts to slow the decolonization process" --
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BESTSELLER • “Spectacular . . .
[T é a Obreht] spins a tale of such
marvel and magic in a literary voice so
enchanting that the mesmerized reader
wants her never to
stop. ” —Entertainment Weekly Look

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for T é a Obreht ' s second novel,
Inland, now available. NAMED ONE
OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE
YEAR BY Michiko Kakutani, The New
York Times • Entertainment Weekly
• The Christian Science Monitor •
The Kansas City Star • Library Journal

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Weaving a brilliant latticework of family legend, loss, and love, T é a Obreht, the youngest of The New Yorker ' s twenty best American fiction writers under forty, has spun a timeless novel that will establish her as one of the most vibrant, original authors of her generation. In a

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Balkan country mending from war, Natalia, a young doctor, is compelled to unravel the mysterious circumstances surrounding her beloved grandfather ' s recent death. Searching for clues, she turns to his worn copy of The Jungle Book and the stories he told her of his

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encounters over the years with “ the deathless man. ” But most extraordinary of all is the story her grandfather never told her—the legend of the tiger ’ s wife.

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The Economist • Vogue • Slate •
Chicago Tribune • The Seattle Times
• Dayton Daily News • Publishers
Weekly • Alan Cheuse, NPR 's All
Things Considered “ Stunning . . . a
richly textured and searing
novel. ” —Michiko Kakutani, The New

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York Times “ [Obrecht] has a talent for subtle plotting that eludes most writers twice her age, and her descriptive powers suggest a kind of channeled genius. . . .

No novel [this year] has been more satisfying. ” —The Wall Street Journal

“ Filled with astonishing immediacy and

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presence, fleshed out with detail that seems firsthand, *The Tiger's Wife* is all the more remarkable for being the product not of observation but of imagination. ” —The New York Times Book Review “ That *The Tiger's Wife* never slips entirely into magical realism is

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part of its magic. . . . Its graceful
commingling of contemporary realism
and village legend seems even more
absorbing. ” —The Washington Post

A Novel

A History of the Oxford University Press
in India Under the Raj

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The Colonial Past and the Politics of the
Present

Daughter of the Empire

Lessons To Lead And Succeed In A
Knowledge-Based .

Those Who Built Them, Those Who
Endured Them, and Why They Always

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Fall

A Slight Trick of the Mind

A bestselling historian shows how the British Empire created the modern world, in a book lauded as "a rattling good tale" (Wall Street Journal) and

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***"popular history at its best"
(Washington Post) The British
Empire was the largest in all
history: the nearest thing to
global domination ever
achieved. The world we know
today is in large measure the***

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product of Britain's Age of Empire. The global spread of capitalism, telecommunications, the English language, and institutions of representative government -- all these can be

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traced back to the extraordinary expansion of Britain's economy, population and culture from the seventeenth century until the mid-twentieth. On a vast and vividly colored canvas, Empire

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shows how the British Empire acted as midwife to modernity. Displaying the originality and rigor that have made Niall Ferguson one of the world's foremost historians, Empire is a dazzling tour de force -- a

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remarkable reappraisal of the prizes and pitfalls of global empire.

In this sweeping history, bestselling author Amy Chua explains how globally dominant empires—or

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hyperpowers—rise and why they fall. In a series of brilliant chapter-length studies, she examines the most powerful cultures in history—from the ancient empires of Persia and China to the recent global

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empires of England and the United States—and reveals the reasons behind their success, as well as the roots of their ultimate demise. Chua's analysis uncovers a fascinating historical pattern: while

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policies of tolerance and assimilation toward conquered peoples are essential for an empire to succeed, the multicultural society that results introduces new tensions and instabilities,

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threatening to pull the empire apart from within. What this means for the United States' uncertain future is the subject of Chua's provocative and surprising conclusion. Named one of the ten best

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Chicago Tribune A Publishers
Weekly best book of 2019 | A
2019 NPR Staff Pick A
pathbreaking history of the
United States' overseas
possessions and the true***

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meaning of its empire We are familiar with maps that outline all fifty states. And we are also familiar with the idea that the United States is an “empire,” exercising power around the world. But what about the

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actual territories—the islands, atolls, and archipelagos—this country has governed and inhabited? In How to Hide an Empire, Daniel Immerwahr tells the fascinating story of the United States outside the

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United States. In crackling, fast-paced prose, he reveals forgotten episodes that cast American history in a new light. We travel to the Guano Islands, where prospectors collected one of the nineteenth

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century's most valuable commodities, and the Philippines, site of the most destructive event on U.S. soil. In Puerto Rico, Immerwahr shows how U.S. doctors conducted grisly experiments

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***they would never have
conducted on the mainland
and charts the emergence of
independence fighters who
would shoot up the U.S.
Congress. In the years after
World War II, Immerwahr***

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notes, the United States moved away from colonialism. Instead, it put innovations in electronics, transportation, and culture to use, devising a new sort of influence that did not require the control of

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colonies. Rich with absorbing vignettes, full of surprises, and driven by an original conception of what empire and globalization mean today, How to Hide an Empire is a major and compulsively readable

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work of history.

*Book one in the magnificent
Empire Trilogy by bestselling
authors Raymond E. Feist and
Janny Wurts, now available in
ebook format.*

How Hyperpowers Rise to

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***Global Dominance--and Why
They Fall***

A Study of the Popular Mind

***How One Man Turned His Big-
City Backyard into a Farm***

Ruling Minds

Portraying Places on the

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Roman Empire's Souvenirs

The Mind of Empire

The Emperor's New Mind

In *Destinations in Mind*, Kimberly Cassibry asks how objects depicting different sites helped Romans understand their vast empire. At a time when many cities were written

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about but only a few were represented in art, four distinct sets of artifacts circulated new information. Engraved silver cups list all the stops from Spanish Cádiz to Rome, while resembling the milestones that helped travelers track their progress. Vivid glass cups

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represent famous charioteers and gladiators competing in circuses and amphitheaters, and offered virtual experiences of spectacles that were new to many regions. Bronze bowls commemorate forts along Hadrian's Wall with colorful enameling typical of Celtic craftsmanship. Glass bottles

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display labeled cityscapes of Baiae, a notorious resort, and Puteoli, a busy port, both in the Bay of Naples. These artifacts and their journeys reveal an empire divided not into center and periphery, but connected by roads that did not all lead to Rome. They bear witness to a shared visual

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culture that was divided not into high and low art, but united by extraordinary craftsmanship. New aspects of globalization are apparent in the multi-lingual placenames that the vessels bear, in the transformed places that they visualize, and in the enriched understanding of the

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empire's landmarks that they impart. With in-depth case studies, Cassibry argues that the best way to comprehend the Roman Empire is to look closely at objects depicting its fascinating places.

A New Yorker and Fortune Best Book of the Year "A must-read for all

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Americans who want to remain the ones deciding what they can read, watch, and listen to.” —Arianna Huffington Analyzing the strategic maneuvers of today’s great information powers—Apple, Google, and an eerily resurgent AT&T—Tim Wu uncovers a time-honored pattern

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in which invention begets industry and industry begets empire. It is easy to forget that every development in the history of the American information industry—from the telephone to radio to film—once existed in an open and chaotic marketplace inhabited by

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entrepreneurs and utopians, just as the Internet does today. Each of these, however, grew to be dominated by a monopolist or cartel. In this pathbreaking book, Tim Wu asks: will the Internet follow the same fate? Could the Web—the entire flow of American information—come to be

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ruled by a corporate leviathan in possession of "the master switch"? Here, Tim Wu shows how a battle royale for the Internet's future is brewing, and this is one war we dare not tune out.

Iqbal Ahmed records a journey through Britain, an island which was

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until recently a major colonial power. The political empire has ceased to exist, but a cultural empire has replaced it.

Part One of this book shows how bureaucracy sustained the Habsburg Empire while inciting economists, legal theorists, and socialists to urge

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reform. Part Two examines how Vienna's coffeehouses, theaters, and concert halls stimulated creativity together with complacency. Part Three explores the fin-de-siecle world view known as Viennese Impressionism. Interacting with positivistic science, this reverence for

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the ephemeral inspired such pioneers
ad Mach, Wittgenstein, Buber, and
Freud. Part Four describes the vision
of an ordered cosmos which
flourished among Germans in
Bohemia. Their philosophers
cultivated a Leibnizian faith whose
eventual collapse haunted Kafka and

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Mahler. Part Five explains how in Hungary wishful thinking reinforced a political activism rare elsewhere in Habsburg domains. Engage intellectuals like Lukacs and Mannheim systematized the sociology of knowledge, while two other Hungarians, Herzl and Nordau,

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initiated political Zionism. Part Six investigates certain attributes that have permeated Austrian thought, such as hostility to technology and delight in polar opposites.

The Rise and Fall of Information
Empires

A Journey Through Great Britain

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The Crowd

Sir Alan Burns's Epic Defense of the
British Empire

I. A. Richards and Basic English in
China, 1929-1979

How to Hide an Empire

China's History and Modern Foreign
Relations

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This is a book on the history of Oxford University Press in India from 1880 to 1947. It looks not only at the period when OUP, or "the Press," was in British India, but also traces the troubled path by which it

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came there. This story travels from the center of imperial rule to range over the whole extent of the British Raj and the Princely States, with sidelights on Burma, Africa, and East Asia as well.

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With an economy and population that dwarf most industrialized nations, China is emerging as a twenty-first-century global superpower. Even though China is an international leader in modern business

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and technology, its ancient history exerts a powerful force on its foreign policy.

In The Mind of Empire:

China's History and Modern Foreign Relations,

Christopher A. Ford expertly traces China's self-image

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and its role in the world order from the age of Confucius to today. Ford argues that despite its exposure to and experience of the modern world, China is still strongly influenced by a hierarchical view of

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political order and is only comfortable with foreign relationships that reinforce its self-perception of political and moral supremacy. Recounting how this attitude has clashed with the Western notion of

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separate and coequal state sovereignty, Ford speculates—and offers a warning—about how China's legacy will continue to shape its foreign relations. Ford examines major themes in China's conception of

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*domestic and global
political order, sketches
key historical precedents,
compares Chinese ideas to
the tradition of Western
international law, and
outlines the remarkable
continuity of China's*

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*Sinocentrism. Artfully
weaving historical,
philosophical, religious,
and cultural analysis into a
cohesive study of the
Chinese worldview and
explaining its relevance,
Ford offers a unique*

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*perspective of modern China.
The British Empire used
intelligence tests,
laboratory studies, and
psychoanalysis to measure
and manage the minds of
subjects in distant
cultures. Challenging*

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assumptions about the role of scientific knowledge in the exercise of power, Erik Linstrum shows that psychology did more to reveal the limits of imperial authority than to strengthen it.

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*A grand, devastating
portrait of three
generations of the Sackler
family, famed for their*

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philanthropy, whose fortune was built by Valium and whose reputation was destroyed by OxyContin. From the prize-winning and bestselling author of Say Nothing The history of the Sackler dynasty is rife with

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*drama—baroque personal
lives; bitter disputes over
estates; fistfights in
boardrooms; glittering art
collections; Machiavellian
courtroom maneuvers; and the
calculated use of money to
burnish reputations and*

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crush the less powerful. The Sackler name has adorned the walls of many storied institutions—Harvard, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Oxford, the Louvre. They are one of the richest families in the world, known for

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their lavish donations to the arts and the sciences. The source of the family fortune was vague, however, until it emerged that the Sacklers were responsible for making and marketing a blockbuster painkiller that

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was the catalyst for the opioid crisis. Empire of Pain begins with the story of three doctor brothers, Raymond, Mortimer and the incalculably energetic Arthur, who weathered the poverty of the Great

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Depression and appalling anti-Semitism. Working at a barbaric mental institution, Arthur saw a better way and conducted groundbreaking research into drug treatments. He also had a genius for marketing,

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*especially for
pharmaceuticals, and bought
a small ad firm. Arthur
devised the marketing for
Valium, and built the first
great Sackler fortune. He
purchased a drug
manufacturer, Purdue*

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Frederick, which would be run by Raymond and Mortimer. The brothers began collecting art, and wives, and grand residences in exotic locales. Their children and grandchildren grew up in luxury. Forty

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years later, Raymond's son Richard ran the family-owned Purdue. The template Arthur Sackler created to sell Valium—co-opting doctors, influencing the FDA, downplaying the drug's addictiveness—was employed

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to launch a far more potent product: OxyContin. The drug went on to generate some thirty-five billion dollars in revenue, and to launch a public health crisis in which hundreds of thousands would die. This is the saga

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of three generations of a single family and the mark they would leave on the world, a tale that moves from the bustling streets of early twentieth-century Brooklyn to the seaside palaces of Greenwich,

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*Connecticut, and Cap
d'Antibes to the corridors
of power in Washington, D.C.
Empire of Pain chronicles
the multiple investigations
of the Sacklers and their
company, and the scorched-
earth legal tactics that the*

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family has used to evade accountability. Empire of Pain is a masterpiece of narrative reporting and writing, exhaustively documented and ferociously compelling. It is a portrait of the excesses of America's

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second Gilded Age, a study of impunity among the super elite and a relentless investigation of the naked greed and indifference to human suffering that built one of the world's great fortunes.

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The Austrian Mind

Day of Empire

A Biography of Irineu

Evangelista De Sousa

(1813-1889)

How Jay Z Went from Street

Corner to Corner Office,

Revised Edition

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capitalist Movement*

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University Press

Empires of the Mind is the first study to examine British literary critic I.A. Richards's effort to foster world peace by promoting an 850-word version of "global" English in

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China.

Where many critics see the Internet as an instrument of corporate hegemony, Michael Strangelove sees something else: an alternative space inhabited by communities

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**dedicated to anarchic
freedom, culture jamming,
alternative journalism, and
resistance to authoritarian
forms of consumer capitalism
and globalization. In The
Empire of Mind, "Dr.**

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Strangelove," the scholar Canadian Business referred to as the "acknowledged dean of Internet entrepreneurs" and Wired called "the Canadian guru of Internet advertising," presents the compelling

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argument that the Internet and new digital communication technology actually undermine the power of capital, producing an alternative symbolic economy.

Strangelove contends that the

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Internet breaks with the capitalist logic of commodification and that, while television produces a passive consumer audience, Internet audiences are more active, creative, and

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**subversive. Writers, activists,
and artists on the Internet
undermine commercial media
and its management of
consumer behaviour, a
behaviour that is challenged
by the Web's tendency toward**

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the disintegration of intellectual property rights. Case studies describe the invention of new meaning given to cultural and consumer icons like Barbie and McDonald's and explore

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how novel modes of online news production alter the representation of the world as it is produced by the mainstream, corporate press. In the course of exploring new media, The Empire of Mind

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also makes apparent that digital piracy will not be eliminated. The Internet community effectively converts private property into public, thereby presenting serious obstacles for the

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management of consumer behaviour and significantly eroding brand value. Much to the dismay of the corporate sector, online communities are disinterested in the ethics of private property. In fact, the

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**entire philosophical
framework on which
capitalism is based is
threatened by these alternative
means of cultural production.
The Phantom Empire is a
brilliant, daring, and utterly**

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**original book that analyzes
(even as it exemplifies) the
effect that the image
saturation of a hundred years
of moving pictures have had
on human culture and
consciousness.**

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**The Secret History of the
Sackler Dynasty**

My Empire of Dirt

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Postcolonial Africa **Empires of the Mind** **A History of Iran**

Empires of the Mind is a revolutionary book that offers answers to men and women interested in "reengineering" their

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jobs as well as their corporations. Providing dozens of specific techniques and tools for maximizing personal potential, Denis Waitley uncovers the key foundations of authentic self-leadership and

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delivers career-enhancing strategies on how to thrive on risk and adversity, inspire yourself and others to maximum performance, become more powerful by sharing power, and much more. With Empires of the

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Mind, you learn how to get ahead and stay ahead in a fast-paced world where the only rule is change.

The one hundred year history of how Europe coerced the African continent into its various

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empires—and the resulting story of how Africa succeeded in decolonization. In this dramatic (and often tragic) story of an era that radically changed the course of world history, Lawrence James investigates how, within

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one hundred years, Europeans persuaded and coerced Africa into becoming a subordinate part of the modern world. His narrative is laced with the experiences of participants and onlookers and introduces the

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men and women who, for better or worse, stamped their wills on Africa. The continent was a magnet for the high-minded, the adventurous, the philanthropic, the unscrupulous. Visionary pro-consuls rubbed shoulders with

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missionaries, explorers, soldiers,
big-game hunters,
entrepreneurs, and physicians.
Between 1830 and 1945, Britain,
France, Belgium, Germany,
Portugal, Italy and the United
States exported their languages,

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laws, culture, religions, scientific and technical knowledge and economic systems to Africa. The colonial powers imposed administrations designed to bring stability and peace to a continent that appeared to lack both. The

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justification for occupation was emancipation from slavery—and the common assumption that late nineteenth-century Europe was the summit of civilization. By 1945 a transformed continent was preparing to take charge of

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its own affairs, a process of decolonization that took a quick twenty years. This magnificent history also pauses to ask: what did not happen and why?

In the White Drake's war, the price of freedom is paid in blood

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and fire.... For hundreds of years, the Ironship Trading Syndicate was fueled by drake blood—and protected by the Blood-blessed, those few who could drink it and wield fearsome powers. But now the very thing

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that sustained the corporate world threatens to destroy it. A drake of unimaginable power has risen, and it commands an army of both beasts and men. Rogue Blood-blessed Claydon Torcreek, Syndicate agent

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Lizanne Lethridge and Ironship captain Corrick Hilemore have been spread to disparate corners of the world, but they are united in their desire to defeat the White Drake and the Spoiled who follow it. Humanity itself is at

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stake, but with the aid of ancient knowledge, revolutionary technology and unexpected allies, all hope is not lost. Saving the world will require sacrifice, as Clay, Lizanne and Hilemore will see all they know either

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consumed by flames or reborn
from the ashes.

"I'm not a businessman-I'm a
business, man." --Jay-Z Some
people think Jay-Z is just another
rapper. Others see him as just
another celebrity/mega-star. The

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reality is, no matter what you think Jay-Z is, he first and foremost a business. And as much as Martha Stewart or Oprah, he has turned himself into a lifestyle. You can wake up to the local radio station playing

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Jay-Z's latest hit, spritz yourself with his 9IX cologne, slip on a pair of his Rocawear jeans, lace up your Reebok S. Carter sneakers, catch a Nets basketball game in the afternoon, and grab dinner at

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The Spotted Pig before heading to an evening performance of the Jay-Z-backed Broadway musical Fela! and a nightcap at his 40/40 Club. He'll profit at every turn of your day. But despite Jay-Z's success, there are still many

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Americans whose impressions of him are foggy, outdated, or downright incorrect. Surprisingly to many, he honed his business philosophy not at a fancy B school, but on the streets of Brooklyn, New York and beyond

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as a drug dealer in the 1980s. Empire State of Mind tells the story behind Jay-Z's rise to the top as told by the people who lived it with him- from classmates at Brooklyn's George Westinghouse High School; to

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the childhood friend who got him into the drug trade; to the DJ who convinced him to stop dealing and focus on music. This book explains just how Jay-Z propelled himself from the bleak streets of Brooklyn to the heights

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of the business world. Zack O'Malley Greenburg draws on his one-on-one interviews with hip-hop luminaries such as DJ Clark Kent, Questlove of The Roots, Damon Dash, Fred "Fab 5 Freddy" Brathwaite, MC Serch;

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NBA stars Jamal Crawford and Sebastian Telfair; and recording industry executives including Craig Kallman, CEO of Atlantic Records. He also includes new information on Jay-Z's various business dealings, such as: *The

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feature movie about Jay-Z and his first basketball team that was filmed by Fab 5 Freddy in 2003 but never released. *The Jay-Z branded Jeep that was scrapped just before going into production. *The real story behind his

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association with Armand de Brignac champagne. *The financial ramifications of his marriage to Beyonce. Jay-Z's tale is compelling not just because of his celebrity, but because it embodies the rags-to-

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riches American dream and is a model for any entrepreneur looking to build a commercial empire.

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American Empire

Prize-winning historian Robert Gildea dissects the legacy of empire for the former colonial powers and their subjects. For seven months, Manny Howard—a lifelong

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urbanite—woke up every morning and ventured into his eight-hundred-square-foot backyard to maintain the first farm in Flatbush, Brooklyn, in generations. His goal was simple: to subsist on what he

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could produce on this farm, and only this farm, for at least a month. The project came at a time in Manny's life when he most needed it—even if his family, and especially his wife, seemingly did not. But a farmer's

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life, he discovered—after a string of catastrophes, including a tornado, countless animal deaths (natural, accidental, and inflicted), and even a severed finger—is not an easy one. And it can be just as hard on those he

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shares it with. Manny's James Beard Foundation Award-winning New York magazine cover story—the impetus for this project—began as an assessment of the locavore movement. We now think more

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about what we eat than ever before, buying organic for our health and local for the environment, often making those decisions into political statements in the process. My Empire of Dirt is a ground-level

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*examination—trenchant,
touching, and outrageous—of the
cultural reflex to control one of
the most elemental aspects of
our lives: feeding ourselves.
Unlike most foodies with a farm
fetish, Manny didn't put on*

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overalls with much of a philosophy in mind, save a healthy dose of skepticism about some of the more doctrinaire tendencies of locavores. He did not set out to grow all of his own food because he thought it was

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the right thing to do or because he thought the rest of us should do the same. Rather, he did it because he was just crazy enough to want to find out how hard it would actually be to take on a challenge based on a

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radical interpretation of a trendy (if well-meaning) idea and see if he could rise to the occasion. A chronicle of the experiment that took slow-food to the extreme, My Empire of Dirt tells the story of one man's struggle against

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environmental, familial, and agricultural chaos, and in the process asks us to consider what it really takes (and what it really means) to produce our own food. It's one thing to know the farmer, it turns out—it's another thing

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entirely to be the farmer. For most of us, farming is about food. For the farmer, and his family, it's about work.

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Rothschild illuminates a tumultuous period that created the modern economy, the British Empire, and the philosophical Enlightenment. One of the sisters joined a rebel army, was imprisoned in Edinburgh Castle,

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and escaped in disguise in 1746. Her younger brother was a close friend of Adam Smith and David Hume. Another brother was fluent in Persian and Bengali, and married to a celebrated poet. He was the owner of a slave known

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only as "Bell or Belinda," who journeyed from Calcutta to Virginia, was accused in Scotland of infanticide, and was the last person judged to be a slave by a court in the British isles. In Grenada, India, Jamaica,

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and Florida, the Johnstones embodied the connections between European, American, and Asian empires. Their family history offers insights into a time when distinctions between the public and private, home and

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shifting ways in which these countries represent their colonial pasts and investigates what this reveals about contemporary international politics, particularly relations between (former) coloniser and colonised. It is

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argued that, far from renouncing colonialism in its entirety, the apologies are replete with discourses that are reminiscent of the core legitimising tenets of empire. Specifically, the book traces how the apologies both

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illuminate and recycle many of the inequalities, mind-sets and ambivalences that circulated at the height of empire. This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of peace and post-conflict resolution studies,

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paternalism and cultural superiority lay economic exploitation and the desire for power. Yet imperial ambitions still appear viable in the twenty-first century, Parsons shows, because their defenders and detractors alike employ abstract and

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