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The Soup and Bread Cookbook aims to explore the social role of soup through a collection of terrific, affordable recipes from food activists, chefs, and others. This quirky exploration of the cultural history of soup as a tool for both building community and fostering social justice is the result of a brainstorm: eating your way through a pot of soup day after day can get boring — why not get together and swap some with friends? Now neighbors across the country are getting together regularly for home-based "soup swaps." In Chicago, the

arts collective InCUBATE uses soup as a microfunding tool. And of course, soup can be a political statement: the radical volunteers of Food Not Bombs have been providing free vegetarian soup to the hungry as a protest against war and social injustice since 1980.

These are just a few examples of the stories Bayne wraps around a collection of delicious, accessible, and tested soup recipes.

Exploring the relationship between fiction and nation formation in the Muslim world through 12 unique studies from Azerbaijan, Libya, Iran, Algeria, and Yemen, amongst others, this book shows how fiction reflects and relates the complex entanglements of nation, religion, and modernity in the process of political and cultural

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identity formation.

Paul helps his mother cheat their family of their inheritance but repents when he is a little older. By then the theft has left 7 dead in the family, and Paul is isolated for his confession. Betrayal at work and in the family, forces Paul to live alone in a room shared with a friend who watches television throughout the day.

Searching for answers Paul digs into "The Bible" and the local folklore. Along the way he meets colleagues who worship the sex god and act violent when provoked. Will Paul find the truth and survive the ordeal?

Mohamed Choukri's recollections of encounters with Paul Bowles, Tennessee Williams, and Jean Genet offer a unique insight into three cult figures

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of twentieth-century literature.

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Let it Come Down

Man Cannot Live on Bread Alone

Novel and Nation in the Muslim

World

Poverty, Survival & Hope in an

American City (Pulitzer Prize Winner)

Can the past erase the future?

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

□ PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST □ This

inspiring, exquisitely observed memoir

finds hope and beauty in the face of

insurmountable odds as an idealistic

young neurosurgeon attempts to

answer the question What makes a life

worth living? NAMED ONE OF

PASTE'S BEST MEMOIRS OF THE

DECADE □ NAMED ONE OF THE

BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The

New York Times Book Review □

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People • NPR • The Washington Post
• Slate • Harper's Bazaar • Time Out
New York • Publishers Weekly •
BookPage Finalist for the PEN Center
USA Literary Award in Creative
Nonfiction and the Books for a Better
Life Award in Inspirational Memoir At
the age of thirty-six, on the verge of
completing a decade's worth of
training as a neurosurgeon, Paul
Kalanithi was diagnosed with stage IV
lung cancer. One day he was a doctor
treating the dying, and the next he was
a patient struggling to live. And just
like that, the future he and his wife had
imagined evaporated. When *Breath
Becomes Air* chronicles Kalanithi's
transformation from a naïve medical
student "possessed," as he wrote, "by
the question of what, given that all
organisms die, makes a virtuous and
meaningful life" into a neurosurgeon at

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Stanford working in the brain, the most critical place for human identity, and finally into a patient and new father confronting his own mortality. What makes life worth living in the face of death? What do you do when the future, no longer a ladder toward your goals in life, flattens out into a perpetual present? What does it mean to have a child, to nurture a new life as another fades away? These are some of the questions Kalanithi wrestles with in this profoundly moving, exquisitely observed memoir. Paul Kalanithi died in March 2015, while working on this book, yet his words live on as a guide and a gift to us all. "I began to realize that coming face to face with my own mortality, in a sense, had changed nothing and everything," he wrote. "Seven words from Samuel Beckett began to repeat in my head: 'I can't

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go on. I'll go on. When Breath Becomes Air is an unforgettable, life-affirming reflection on the challenge of facing death and on the relationship between doctor and patient, from a brilliant writer who became both.

A time traveling cave. A vicious band of miners and pure gold. When West Virginia teenagers Emma and Brody promised their neighbor, a famous geologist, to help rebuild his decimated rock and mineral collection for a museum display, they didn't know they would be in for the magical ride of a lifetime. After a successful trip to 1775 England where they collected the rare Blue John Fluorite, the teens are quick to jump at the chance to travel to the California Gold Rush in 1851. When they arrive at the Gold Rush and meet an old acquaintance, they think the mission will be easy until

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they realize their friend may not be able to help them at all. When their actions in the past erase their future, can Emma and Brody right the wrong? With a hostile group of miners hot on their trail, Brody and Emma must collect the gold, save their friends, and salvage the future before it is too late. Rusher's Gold is the second book in the middle grade adventure/sci-fi series Crystal Cave Adventures. If you like adventure and time travel mixed with your geology, then you'll love Tracy Diane's exciting series. Considered by many the greatest war novel of all time, All Quiet on the Western Front is Erich Maria Remarque's masterpiece of the German experience during World War I. I am young, I am twenty years old; yet I know nothing of life but despair, death, fear, and fatuous superficiality

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cast over an abyss of sorrow. . . . This is the testament of Paul Bäumer, who enlists with his classmates in the German army during World War I. They become soldiers with youthful enthusiasm. But the world of duty, culture, and progress they had been taught breaks in pieces under the first bombardment in the trenches.

Through years of vivid horror, Paul holds fast to a single vow: to fight against the principle of hate that meaninglessly pits young men of the same generation but different uniforms against one another . . . if only he can come out of the war alive. □The world has a great writer in Erich Maria Remarque. He is a craftsman of unquestionably first rank, a man who can bend language to his will. Whether he writes of men or of inanimate nature, his touch is sensitive, firm, and

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sure. The New York Times Book
Review

The gods had chosen the Domdur to rule the world, and had chosen Malledd to be their champion among the Domdur. They had not asked Malledd whether he wanted the job. Now a wizard has raised an army of the undead to overthrow the Domdur Empire, and the world awaits the divine champion who is to save them -- but will Malledd come? And if he does, can he be the savior the Domdur expect, or has the gods' favor turned elsewhere?

Jean Genet in Tangier

Dirt

Rusher's Gold

All Quiet on the Western Front

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*influential figure in
the early Christian
church. In this epistle,
written to the founders
of the church in Rome,
he sets out some of his
ideas on the importance
of faith in overcoming
mankind's innate
sinfulness and in
obtaining redemption.
With an introduction by
Ruth Rendell*

*A commemorative keepsake
edition of the food
writing classic is a
compilation of many of
the author's best
writings and features an*

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*introductory tribute by
Fisher's leading
biographer and quotes
from some of today's top
culinary names.*

Original.

*The funny, poignant
memoir of one man's
struggle to come to
terms with his celiac
diagnosis, forcing him
to reexamine his
relationship with food.*

*When Paul Graham was
suddenly diagnosed with
celiac disease at the
age of thirty-six, he
was forced to say
goodbye to traditional*

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*pasta, pizza,
sandwiches, and more.
Gone, too, were some of
his favorite hobbies,
including brewing beer
with a buddy and gorging
on his wife's homemade
breads. Struggling to
understand why he and so
many others had become
allergic to wheat,
barley, rye, oats, and
other dietary staples,
Graham researched the
production of modern
wheat and learned that
not only has the grain
been altered from
ancestral varieties but*

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it's also commonly added to thousands of processed foods. In writing that is effortless and engaging, Paul explores why incidence of the disease is on the rise while also grappling with an identity crisis—given that all his favorite pastimes involved wheat in some form. His honest, unflinching, and at times humorous journey towards health and acceptance makes an inspiring read.

The Nobel Prize winner's

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most influential and enduring personal writings, newly curated and introduced by acclaimed Camus scholar Alice Kaplan. Albert Camus (1913–1960) is unsurpassed among writers for a body of work that animates the wonder and absurdity of existence. Personal Writings brings together, for the first time, thematically-linked essays from across Camus's writing career that reflect the scope and depth of his

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interior life. Grappling with an indifferent mother and an impoverished childhood in Algeria, an ever-present sense of exile, and an ongoing search for equilibrium, Camus's personal essays shed new light on the emotional and experiential foundations of his philosophical thought and humanize his most celebrated works.

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Tears of Autumn

Building Community One

Pot at a Time

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The Mountain

Large Print

**Adventures in Lyon as a
Chef in Training,
Father, and Sleuth
Looking for the Secret
of French Cooking**

Paul Hollywood is Britain's favourite master baker. His new book is all about bread - how to make it and how to use it. But while it's all very well making a lovely loaf of bread, can you guarantee that it won't be wasted? You know those times when you have a lovely crusty loaf, fresh from the oven, and you have a horrible feeling that after the initial excitement is

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over, half of it's going to get pushed aside and not eaten...? Well, maybe it's time to bring bread back into mealtimes for real. Not only does Paul teach you exactly how to make a variety of breads, but for each one there is a spin-off recipe that shows you how to make a fantastic meal of it. The book has six chapters, each with five bread recipes - plus the spin-off recipes for main courses. Not only are Paul's recipes delicious but they are also foolproof, with comprehensive step-by-step photographs. Try your hand at a basic white bloomer, which can become a savoury picnic loaf; stilton

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and bacon rolls, which are excellent served with celery soup; fluffy crumpets, which become the base for eggs Benedict; flatbreads, which are a natural pairing with chickpea masala; ciabatta, which the Italians have traditionally used as a base for tomatoey panzanella; pizza bases, which can become home-made fig, Parma ham and Gorgonzola pizzas; or white chocolate and raspberry bread, which makes for the best summer pudding you've ever tasted. Tying in with the BBC2 television series, Paul Hollywood's Bread is all that you could want from a book and more. Get baking!

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*"You can almost taste the food in Bill Buford's *Dirt*, an engrossing, beautifully written memoir about his life as a cook in France."*

—The Wall Street Journal

What does it take to master French cooking? This is the question that drives Bill Buford to abandon his perfectly happy life in New York City and pack up and (with a wife and three-year-old twin sons in tow) move to Lyon, the so-called gastronomic capital of France. But what was meant to be six months in a new and very foreign city turns into a wild five-year digression from normal life, as Buford apprentices at

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Lyon's best boulangerie, studies at a legendary culinary school, and cooks at a storied Michelin-starred restaurant, where he discovers the exacting (and incomprehensibly punishing) rigueur of the professional kitchen. With his signature humor, sense of adventure, and masterful ability to bring an exotic and unknown world to life, Buford has written the definitive insider story of a city and its great culinary culture. Set in Fez, Morocco, during that country's 1954 nationalist uprising, The Spider's House is perhaps Paul Bowles's most beautifully subtle novel,

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richly descriptive of its setting and uncompromising in its characterizations. Exploring once again the dilemma of the outsider in an alien society, and the gap in understanding between cultures—recurrent themes of Paul Bowles's writings—The Spider's House is dramatic, brutally honest, and shockingly relevant to today's political situation in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Thesis (M.A.) from the year 2009 in the subject Orientalism / Sinology - Arabistic, grade: 90, Ben Gurion University, course: Arabic Literature, language: English, abstract: In 1973

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the English translation—For Bread Alone—of Mohamed Choukri's Al-Khubz Al-Hafi was published. This first part of Choukri's extraordinary autobiography is written in a very simplistic style, which Paul Bowles, the translator of For Bread Alone, also described as a "technique:" Choukri's narration is the work of an "illiterate" who has not yet learned "to classify what goes into his memory" (5). The novel illustrates the protagonist's struggle to survive under exceptionally difficult circumstances, namely extreme poverty and violence. Indeed, Mohmed

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Choukri states that "all my life has been a response to one challenge after the other." The novel is constructed as a rihla (journey) - both an earlier 'external' one of physical movement, and a later one, which this paper will describe as 'internal.' First this paper will explore the external journey, which leads the protagonist Mohamed to different cities and places, and it will analyze the language, structure and content which express this travel; this first journey is dominated by his family, whose relationship with Mohamed is also central to

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this study. Furthermore it will examine the transition from this journey to the internal one by means of the content and the structure of the text. The internal rihla, which prevails in the second part of the novel and which the paper will address by means of the text's language and content, obviously is not separate from the external journey since the story is about the development of one and the same person. The second journey, that describes his existence as a teenager, replaces the first physical one, lived as a child. However, this paper will divide the two rihlas in

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order to carve out its differences and to show Mohamed's development, which eventually leads to his emancipation through literacy. Finally, the paper will address some personal impressions and remarks on the novel.

Personal Writings

Writers on Food, Wine, and the Art of Eating

The Epistle of Paul the Apostle to The Romans

An Analysis of the protagonist's journeys in Mohamed Choukri's "For Bread Alone"

A Memoir

About My Mother

The immigrant tenants of a building in Rome offer skewed accounts of a

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murder in this prize-winning satire by the Algerian-born Italian author (Publishers Weekly). Piazza Vittorio is home to a polyglot community of immigrants who have come to Rome from all over the world. But when a tenant is murdered in the building's elevator, the delicate balance is thrown into disarray. As each of the victim's neighbors is questioned by the police, readers are offered an all-access pass into the most colorful neighborhood in contemporary Rome. With language as colorful as the neighborhood it describes, each character takes his or her turn "giving evidence." Their various stories reveal much about the drama of racial identity and the anxieties of a life spent on society's margins, but also bring to life the hilarious imbroglios of this melting pot Italian culture. "Their frequently wild

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testimony teases out intriguing psychological and social insight alongside a playful whodunit plot.”

—Publishers Weekly

From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *All the Light We Cannot See*, perhaps the most bestselling and beloved literary fiction of our time, comes a triumph of imagination and compassion, a soaring novel about children on the cusp of adulthood in a broken world, who find resilience, hope, and story. The heroes of *Cloud Cuckoo Land* are trying to figure out the world around them: Anna and Omeir, on opposite sides of the formidable city walls during the 1453 siege of Constantinople; teenage idealist Seymour in an attack on a public library in present day Idaho; and Konstance, on an interstellar ship bound for an exoplanet, decades from

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now. Like Marie-Laure and Werner in *All the Light We Cannot See*, Anna, Omeir, Seymour, and Konstance are dreamers and outsiders who find resourcefulness and hope in the midst of peril. An ancient text—the story of Aethon, who longs to be turned into a bird so that he can fly to a utopian paradise in the sky—provides solace and mystery to these unforgettable characters. Doerr has created a tapestry of times and places that reflects our vast interconnectedness—with other species, with each other, with those who lived before us and those who will be here after we're gone. Dedicated to “the librarians then, now, and in the years to come,” *Cloud Cuckoo Land* is a hauntingly beautiful and redemptive novel about stewardship—of the book, of the Earth, of the human heart. The incredible true story of the decade-

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long quest to bring down Paul Le Roux--the creator of a frighteningly powerful Internet-enabled cartel who merged the ruthlessness of a drug lord with the technological savvy of a Silicon Valley entrepreneur "Evan Ratliff has pried open a hidden world of high-tech gangsters and drug kingpins and double-crossers and stone-cold hitmen."--David Grann, author of Killers of the Flower Moon It all started as an online prescription drug network, supplying hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of painkillers to American customers. It would not stop there. Before long, the business had turned into a sprawling multinational conglomerate engaged in almost every conceivable aspect of criminal mayhem. Yachts carrying \$100 million in cocaine. Safe houses in Hong Kong filled with gold bars. Shipments of methamphetamine from North Korea.

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Weapons deals with Iran. Mercenary armies in Somalia. Teams of hit men in the Philippines. Encryption programs so advanced that the government could not break them. The man behind it all, pulling the strings from a laptop in Manila, was Paul Calder Le Roux--a reclusive programmer turned criminal genius who could only exist in the networked world of the twenty-first century, and the kind of self-made crime boss that American law enforcement had never imagined. For half a decade, DEA agents played a global game of cat-and-mouse with Le Roux as he left terror and chaos in his wake. Each time they came close, he would slip away. It would take relentless investigative work, and a shocking betrayal from within his organization, to catch him. And when he was finally caught, the story turned

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again, as Le Roux struck a deal to bring down his own organization and the people he had once employed. Award-winning investigative journalist Evan Ratliff spent four years piecing together this intricate puzzle, chasing Le Roux's empire and his shadowy henchmen around the world, conducting hundreds of interviews and uncovering thousands of documents. The result is a riveting, unprecedented account of a crime boss built by and for the digital age. Advance praise for *The Mastermind* "A true crime classic"--Publishers Weekly (starred review) "If truth is stranger than fiction, then *The Mastermind* is the truest book you'll read this year. The only thing predictable about it is how quickly you'll turn the pages."--Noah Hawley, author of *Before the Fall* and creator of the TV series *Fargo*

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In his early twenties Choukri takes the momentous decision to learn to read and write, and joins a children's class at the local state school in Tangier. When not at school he hangs out in cafés, drinking and smoking kif. Some nights he sleeps in a doss-house, but mostly he sleeps in mosques or on the street. He befriends many 'lowlife' characters, while the café habitués help him with his Arabic and the local prostitutes take him home, providing some human solace. Choukri's determination to educate himself, and his compassion for those with whom he shares his life on the streets is heartfelt and inspirational. 'As a writer, he is in an enviable position, though he paid a high price for it in suffering.' -- Paul Bowles
'Choukri's irrepressible, ultimately indomitable spirit is most touching and human.' -- The Independent 'Choukri is

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a powerful teller of stories. His telling of oppression is vivid and remarkable.' --

Morning Star

Soup and Bread Cookbook

Stories

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Twenty-two acclaimed writers

celebrate the art of eating Wendell

Berry • Colette • William Corbett

• Michael Dorris • Alexandre

Dumas • M. F .K. Fisher • Michael

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• Madeline Kamman • Charles

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Matthews • Joyce Carol Oates •

Francine Prose • Paul Schmidt •

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James Seay • Charles Simic •

Edward Steinberg • Alice Waters

There is more to be gained from our daily bread than mere sustenance.

Curiosity, romance, ritual, and insight can be as much a part of a meal as any of its edible ingredients. In this

delectable collection of essays on fine

food and drink, twenty-two renowned writers capture the gestures, the

celebrations, and the moments in which food, wine, and the act of eating

transcend their initial purposes to become something far greater. A

window into the eating lives of a handful of our finest literary artists, Not

for Bread Alone is a tasty and most satisfying delight—a true culinary

classic.

Choukri's book has become a classic of

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world literature.

Prayerfully journey through Lent with fresh and meaningful reflections on the daily Mass readings. In just minutes per day, the insightful meditations of Not by Bread Alone can deepen your experience of this solemn season of prayer and penance.

"As soon as he began publishing fiction more than three decades ago, Charles McCarry was recognized as a spy novelist of uncommon gifts" wrote Charles Trueheart in The Washington Post. Tears of Autumn, McCarry ' s riveting novel of espionage and foreign affairs, was a major bestseller upon its first publication in 1975. Spun with unsettling plausibility from the events surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and featuring Paul

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Christopher, it ' s a tour de force of action and enigma. Christopher, at the height of his powers, believes he knows who arranged the assassination, and why. His theory is so destructive of the legend of the dead president, though, and so dangerous to the survival of foreign policy that he is ordered to desist from investigating. But he is a man who lives by, and for, the truth—and his internal compunctions force him to the heart of the matter. Christopher resigns from the Agency and embarks on a tour of investigation that takes him from Paris to Rome, Zurich, the Congo, and Saigon.

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In Tangier

In Memory of Bread

An Outlined Guide to Bible Doctrine

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When Breath Becomes Air
On the Value and Inviolability of
Human Life

Reaffirming the "greatness and inestimable value of human life," Pope John Paul II discusses in this encyclical letter the present-day legal, ethical, and moral threats to life.

***"DAZZLING." --Time
"[THEROUX'S] WORK IS
DISTINGUISHED BY A
SPLENDID EYE FOR DETAIL
AND THE TELLING GESTURE; a
storyteller's sense of pacing
and gift for granting closure
to the most subtle
progression of events; and
the graceful use of language.
. . . We are delighted, along
with Theroux, by the***

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***politeness of the Turks,
amazed by the mountainous
highlands in Syria, touched by
the gesture of an Albanian
waitress who will not let him
pay for his modest meal. . . .***

***The Pillars of Hercules [is]
engrossing and enlightening
from start (a damning
account of tourists annoying
the apes of Gibraltar) to finish
(an utterly captivating visit
with Paul Bowles in Tangier,
worth the price of the book all
by itself)."*** --Chicago Tribune

***"ENTERTAINING READING . . .
WHEN YOU READ THEROUX,
YOU'RE TRULY ON A TRIP."***

***--The Boston Sunday Globe
"HIS PICARESQUE NARRATIVE
IS STUDDERED WITH SCENES
THAT STICK IN THE MIND. He***

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looks at strangers with a novelist's eye, and his portraits are pleasantly tinged with malice." --The Washington Post Book World

"THEROUX AT HIS BEST . . . An armchair trip with Theroux is sometimes dark, but always a delight." --Playboy

"AS SATISFYING AS A GLASS OF COOL WINE ON A DUSTY CALABRIAN AFTERNOON . . . With his effortless writing style, observant eye, and take-no-prisoners approach, Theroux is in top form chronicling this 18-month circuit of the Mediterranean."

--Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

This classic novel, written in the midst of the Great

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Depression, translates the themes of Balzac to a Southern Appalachian setting. Lumpkin traces the path of the McClure family as they move from living as poor bootleggers in the mountains to living in a mill town, earning a pittance as factory workers. The McClures are navigating the treacherous path of industrialization without a safety net, even as the entire country reels with the effects of the Depression. Lumpkin weaves a story in poetic mountains speech, moving through powerful religious experiences, through lawless love, and reaching a tremendous climax in a mill strike waged with all

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the desperation of a life and death struggle. Without literary tricks or devices she achieves tremendous emotional effects through sincerity and realism.

Two brothers living in the mountains of West Virginia describe their family, home, and favorite pastimes.

***To Make My Bread
A Grand Tour of the
Mediterranean***

Tangier

Invisible Child

The Pillars of Hercules

***Hope and Other Dangerous
Pursuits***

Set in modern-day Morocco, the story of four vastly different Moroccans who

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illegally cross the Strait of Gibraltar in an inflatable boat headed for Spain chronicles the circumstances that drive them to risk their lives and the rewards that may or may not prove to be worth the danger.

An edge city, poised at the northernmost tip of Africa but just nine miles from Europe, Tangier is more than a destination, it is an escape. The Interzone, as William Burroughs called it, has attracted spies, outlaws, outcasts and writers for centuries - men and women

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breaking through artistic borders. The results were some of the most incendiary and influential books of our time and the list of outlaw originals is long, stretching from Ibn Battuta and Alexandre Dumas to Twain and Wharton and from the darkly brilliant Beats of Bowles, Kerouac, Gysin and Ginsberg to the great Moroccan novelists: Mohamed Choukri, Mohammed Mrabet and Tahar Ben Jelloun.

Choukri's classic and moving work, which has already been translated

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into more than ten languages, speaks for an entire generation of North Africans. Born in the Rif, Choukri moved with his family to Tangier at a time of great famine. His childhood was spent in abject poverty; eight of his brothers and sisters died of malnutrition or neglect. During his adolescence, described here with its attendant erotic escapades, Choukri worked for a time as servant to a French family. He then returned to Tangier, where he experienced the violence

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of the 1952 independence riots. At the age of 20, and still illiterate, he took the decision to learn to read and write classical Arabic - a decision, which transformed his life. After mastering the language, he became a teacher and writer, finally being awarded the chair of Arabic Literature at Ibn Batuta College in Tangier.

"A complete outlined guide to all the doctrines of the Bible in a systematic and exhaustive format that gives special attention to

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complex and controversial
doctrinal issues ... all
supported with immediate
[an estimated 10,000+]
Scriptural references
within the text"--Jacket.

The Art of Eating

Daily Reflections for Lent
2022

A Paul Christopher Novel
Streetwise

The All-Meat Diet Classic

The Gospel of Life

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER • A

"vivid and devastating" (The New
York Times) portrait of an
indomitable girl—from acclaimed
journalist Andrea Elliott "From its
first indelible pages to its rich and
startling conclusion, Invisible Child

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had me, by turns, stricken, inspired, outraged, illuminated, in tears, and hungering for reimmersion in its Dickensian depths.”—Ayad Akhtar, author of *Homeland Elegies* ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: *The New York Times* • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: *The Atlantic*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *Time*, *NPR*, *Library Journal* In *Invisible Child*, Pulitzer Prize winner Andrea Elliott follows eight dramatic years in the life of Dasani, a girl whose imagination is as soaring as the skyscrapers near her Brooklyn shelter. In this sweeping narrative, Elliott weaves the story of Dasani's childhood with the history of her

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ancestors, tracing their passage from slavery to the Great Migration north. As Dasani comes of age, New York City's homeless crisis has exploded, deepening the chasm between rich and poor. She must guide her siblings through a world riddled by hunger, violence, racism, drug addiction, and the threat of foster care. Out on the street, Dasani becomes a fierce fighter "to protect those who I love." When she finally escapes city life to enroll in a boarding school, she faces an impossible question: What if leaving poverty means abandoning your family, and yourself? A work of luminous and riveting prose, Elliott's *Invisible Child* reads like a

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page-turning novel. It is an astonishing story about the power of resilience, the importance of family and the cost of inequality—told through the crucible of one remarkable girl. Winner of the J. Anthony Lukas Book Prize • Finalist for the Bernstein Award and the PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award

In *Let It Come Down*, Paul Bowles plots the doomed trajectory of Nelson Dyar, a New York bank teller who comes to Tangier in search of a different life and ends up giving in to his darkest impulses. Rich in descriptions of the corruption and decadence of the International Zone in the last days

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before Moroccan independence, Bowles's second novel is an alternately comic and horrific account of a descent into nihilism. Arctic explorer and anthropologist Vilhjalmur Stefansson promotes the health benefits of a diet high in fat and low in carbohydrates. Inspired by his observations of Eskimos and other indigenous cultures, and supported by evidence from a year-long experiment in which he only ate meat, Stefansson makes a strong case for an all-meat diet. Since she's been ill, Lalla Fatma has become a frail little thing with a faltering memory. Lalla Fatma thinks she's in Fez in 1944, where she grew up, not in Tangier in 2000,

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where this story begins. She calls out to family members who are long dead and loses herself in the streets of her childhood, yearning for her first love and the city she left behind. By her bedside, her son Tahar listens to long-hidden secrets and stories from her past: married while still playing with dolls and widowed for the first time at the age of sixteen. Guided by these fragments, Tahar vividly conjures his mother's life in post-war Morocco, unravelling the story of a woman for whom resignation was the only way out. Tender and compelling, *About My Mother* maps the beautiful, fragile and complex nature of human experience, while paying

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said Hassan, "I don't believe in

the world. There's another world

where life is different." These are

stories of that world. The word

m'hashish (equivalent in

Moghrebi of "behashished" or

"full of hashish") is used only in

a literal sense, but also

figuratively, to describe a person

whose behavior seems irrational

or unexpected. The tales here

deal with some of the possible

results, desirable and

questionable, of being in that

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