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AND GREAT LAKES
INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLER
ASSOCIATION BESTSELLER New
York Times bestselling
author, Malcolm Nance,
offers a chilling warning
on a clear, present and
existential threat to our
democracy... our fellow
Americans "Malcolm Nance
is one of the great unsung
national security geniuses
of the modern era."**

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-Rachel Maddow To varying degrees, as many as 74 million Americans have expressed hostility towards American democracy. Their radicalization is increasingly visible in our day to day life: in neighbor's or family member's open discussion of bizarre conspiracy theories, reveling in the fantasy of mass murdering the liberals they believe are drinking the blood of children. These are the results of the deranged series of lies stoked by former President Donald

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Trump, made worse by the global pandemic. The first steps of an American fracture were predicted by Malcolm Nance months before the January 6, 2021 insurrection, heralding the start of a generational terror threat greater than either al-Qaeda or the Islamic State. Nance calls this growing unrest the Trump Insurgency in the United States or TITUS. The post-2020 election urge to return to a place of “normalcy”—to forget—is the worst response we can have. American militiamen,

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terrorists, and radicalized political activists are already armed in mass numbers and regularly missed in the media; principally because Trump's most loyal and violent foot soldiers benefit from the ultimate privilege—being white. They Want to Kill Americans is the first detailed look into the heart of the active Trump-led insurgency, setting the stage for a second nation-wide rebellion on American soil. This is a chilling and deeply researched early warning

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to the nation from a
counterterrorism
intelligence professional:
America is primed for a
possible explosive wave of
terrorist attacks and
armed confrontations that
aim to bring about a
Donald Trump led
dictatorship.

Across the war-torn
galaxy, those sworn to
Horus's cause shake the
Imperium to its very
foundations. Before the
traitors' relentless
onslaught, the wisdom of
ages past is lost and
forgotten, daemons hide
amongst the common people

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and the warp's corrupting influence can be seen in almost every facet of the Heresy. For those who would become champions of the new order, there can surely be no redemption - only an eternity of carnage and slaughter, and the laughter of thirsting gods... Blades of the Traitor brings you five epic, action-packed tales that drive the Heresy forward. Discover what the Warmaster's allies are up to as they prepare to march on Terra: sacrifices in the bowels of Molech's Enlightenment,

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Legion Navigators delving through the very Eye of Terror and horrific experiments in dark, secret labs.

This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication. Examines terrorists' involvement in a variety of crimes ranging from motor vehicle violations, immigration fraud, and mfg. illegal firearms to counterfeiting, armed bank robbery, and smuggling weapons of mass destruction. There are 3 parts: (1) Compares the criminality of internat.

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jihad groups with domestic
right-wing groups. (2) Six
case studies of crimes
includes trial
transcripts, official
reports, previous
scholarship, and
interviews with law
enforce. officials and
former terrorists are used
to explore skills that
made crimes possible; or
events and lack of skill
that the prevented crimes.
Includes brief bio. of the
terrorists along with
descriptions of their
org., strategies, and
plots. (3) Analysis of the
themes in closing

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arguments of the
transcripts in Part 2.
Illus.

With a foreword by
Geoffrey Robertson, QC.
The issues of terror and
terrorism confront us
every day- every time we
board a flight, pick up a
newspaper or watch
television. Concerns about
terrorism now dictate
domestic and foreign
policies around the world.
In a very real sense, one
way or another we find
ourselves in the grip of
terror. But what is
terror? How is it
described, measured and

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experienced? Is the current terrorist threat unprecedented? The answers to many of these questions, and the lessons therein, are to be found in history; and nowhere more so than in Europe. In fact, Europe has been home to some of the most terrifying and horrific events in recorded human history. This collection takes a broad-ranging yet detailed look at the landmark events and epochs of terror across Europe, from the Gunpowder Plot of 1605 to the terrorist bombings on the London

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**Underground in July 2005.
Drawing on leading
authorities from across
the globe, this volume
explores the historical
mutation of political
violence and concepts of
terror. Terror will be of
interest to scholars of
history, international
relations and political
science; to policy makers;
and to the educated
layperson.**

**The Saturday Review of
Politics, Literature,
Science and Art**

**The Gods are Athirst
What Terrorists Want
Reformation Reputations**

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**Henry VIII's Last Victim
Blades of the Traitor
An Assassin's Guide to
Love and Treason**

The Protestant Reformation began five hundred years ago, accompanied by an age of turmoil and secularism we can recognize even in our own time. Rather than shrinking from the crisis, the Catholic Church responded with even deeper, and more genuine, reform. We can do the same today. This Catholic Reformation was accomplished by many defenders of the Faith whom we now know as

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saints. Their holiness, courageous deeds, and sacrifices during this renewal of the Catholic Faith demonstrate the true heroism of saintly action and provide models for defending the faith in the modern world. Diverse as they are inspiring, these heroes and saints stood up to slay "the dragons of sin" while championing Church teaching. Their sacrifices left the Church – and the world – forever changed. Bishop John Fisher, Sir Thomas More, and priests Edmund Campion and Robert Southwell

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refused to submit to England's secular tyranny and chose martyrdom instead. – Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, and Charles Borromeo, the reforming Archbishop of Milan, spearheaded the Catholic Reformation. Pope Pius V brought a spirit of asceticism to the papacy and ardor to the work of reform. Teresa of Ávila and John of the Cross, despite enduring terrible suffering, surrendered themselves completely to Christ's great mission of reform within the Church.

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The Heroes of the Catholic Reformation is a scholarly and cultured celebration of the saints who responded to the fierce oppositions of their time with courage and an authentic and lasting Catholic Reformation.

Author Joseph Pearce invites us look to these heroes for inspiration as we seek to live the fullness of Faith in our fallen world.

This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication. Explores whether sufficient data exists to examine the

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temporal and spatial relationships that existed in terrorist group planning, and if so, could patterns of preparatory conduct be identified? About one-half of the terrorists resided, planned, and prepared for terrorism relatively close to their eventual target. The terrorist groups existed for 1,205 days from the first planning meeting to the date of the actual/planned terrorist incident. The planning process for specific acts began 2-3 months prior to the terrorist incident.

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This study examined selected terrorist groups/incidents in the U.S. from 1980-2002. It provides for the potential to identify patterns of conduct that might lead to intervention prior to the commission of the actual terrorist incidents.

Illustrations.

One evening in 1588, just weeks after the defeat of the Spanish Armada, two young men landed in secret on a beach in Norfolk, England. They were Jesuit priests, Englishmen, and their aim was to achieve by force of argument what

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the Armada had failed to do by force of arms: return England to the Catholic Church. Eighteen years later their mission would be shattered by the actions of the Gunpowder Plotters -- a small group of terrorists who famously tried to destroy the Houses of Parliament -- for the Jesuits were accused of having designed "that most horrid and hellish conspiracy." Alice Hogge follows "God's secret agents" from their schooling on the Continent, through their perilous return journeys

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*and lonely lives in
hiding, to, ultimately,
the gallows. She offers a
remarkable true account of
faith, duty, intolerance,
and martyrdom -- the
unforgettable story of men
who would die for a cause
undone by men who would
kill for it.*

THE MILLION COPY

INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER

*Drawn from 3,000 years of
the history of power, this
is the definitive guide to
help readers achieve for
themselves what Queen
Elizabeth I, Henry
Kissinger, Louis XIV and
Machiavelli learnt the*

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*hard way. Law 1: Never
outshine the master Law 2:
Never put too much trust
in friends; learn how to
use enemies Law 3: Conceal
your intentions Law 4:
Always say less than
necessary. The text is
bold and elegant, laid out
in black and red
throughout and replete
with fables and unique
word sculptures. The 48
laws are illustrated
through the tactics,
triumphs and failures of
great figures from the
past who have wielded - or
been victimised by -
power.*

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(From the Playboy interview with Jay-Z, April 2003) PLAYBOY: Rap careers are usually over fast: one or two hits, then styles change and a new guy comes along. Why have you endured while other rappers haven't? JAY-Z: I would say that it's from still being able to relate to people. It's natural to lose yourself when you have success, to start surrounding yourself with fake people. In The 48 Laws of Power, it says the worst thing you can do is build a fortress around yourself. I still got the

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people who grew up with me, my cousin and my childhood friends. This guy right here (gestures to the studio manager), he's my friend, and he told me that one of my records, Volume Three, was wack. People set higher standards for me, and I love it.

*The Divorce of Henry VIII
Shakespeare's World: The
Tragedies: A Historical
Exploration of Literature
Queen Elizabeth's
Forbidden Priests and the
Hatching of the Gunpowder
Plot
Martyrdom and Terrorism*

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The Siege of Loyalty House The Spy and the Traitor Saints Who Renewed the Church

In recent years, terrorism has become closely associated with martyrdom, in the minds of many terrorists and in the view of nations around the world. Islam contains manifold concepts of martyrdom, some of which link "bearing witness" to faith and God.

Martyrdom is also central to the Christian tradition, not only in the form of Christ's Passion or saints faced with persecution and death, but in the duty to lead a good and charitable life. In both religions, the association of religious martyrdom with political terror has a long and

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difficult legacy. The essays of this volume illuminate these legacies - following, for example, Christian martyrdom from its origins in the Roman world, to the experience of the deaths of "terrorist" leaders of the French Revolution, to parallels in the contemporary world - and explore historical parallels in Islamic, Christian, and secular traditions. Featuring essays from eminent scholars in a wide range of disciplines, *Martyrdom and Terrorism* provides a timely comparative history of the practices and discourses of terrorism and martyrdom from antiquity to the twenty-first century.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

• The celebrated author of *Double*

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Cross and Rogue Heroes returns with his greatest spy story yet, a thrilling Americans-era tale of Oleg Gordievsky, the Russian whose secret work helped hasten the end of the Cold War. "The best true spy story I have ever read." –JOHN LE CARRÉ Named a Best Book of the Year by The Economist •

Shortlisted for the Bailie Giffords Prize in Nonfiction If anyone could be considered a Russian counterpart to the infamous British double-agent Kim Philby, it was Oleg Gordievsky. The son of two KGB agents and the product of the best Soviet institutions, the savvy, sophisticated Gordievsky grew to see his nation's communism as both criminal and philistine. He took

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his first posting for Russian intelligence in 1968 and eventually became the Soviet Union's top man in London, but from 1973 on he was secretly working for MI6. For nearly a decade, as the Cold War reached its twilight, Gordievsky helped the West turn the tables on the KGB, exposing Russian spies and helping to foil countless intelligence plots, as the Soviet leadership grew increasingly paranoid at the United States's nuclear first-strike capabilities and brought the world closer to the brink of war. Desperate to keep the circle of trust close, MI6 never revealed Gordievsky's name to its counterparts in the CIA, which in turn grew obsessed with figuring

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out the identity of Britain's obviously top-level source. Their obsession ultimately doomed Gordievsky: the CIA officer assigned to identify him was none other than Aldrich Ames, the man who would become infamous for secretly spying for the Soviets. Unfolding the delicious three-way gamesmanship between America, Britain, and the Soviet Union, and culminating in the gripping cinematic beat-by-beat of Gordievsky's nail-biting escape from Moscow in 1985, Ben Macintyre's latest may be his best yet. Like the greatest novels of John le Carré, it brings readers deep into a world of treachery and betrayal, where the lines bleed between the personal and the

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professional, and one man's hatred of communism had the power to change the future of nations.

People are dying in Europe. They were not ordinary people, though.

They had secret lives and unbelievable abilities. The murderers had stronger, stranger powers. All of them, attackers and victims, belong to Olympus: an organization built with myths, heroes, and legends. Three agents stole a list of names and disappeared. Who are they? There s FoxGemini, a faceless monster; HiberniaRex, an altered assassin; and PsycheSpecter, an icy truth-seeker. These three are killing their comrades. Now, after a full year of terror, the traitors have entered

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Oslo. Three agents are their next targets: Marc, a scarred veteran; Claire, a fiery warrior; and Kaitlin, a future-seeing, distrusting shadow. Battles will rage and secrets well up from the anonymous streets of Oslo to the deepest, darkest memories. Critiques the patriotism of the American left, re-examining the history of the Cold War, the Gulf War, and the war on terrorism, explaining why liberals have been wrong in their political analyses and policy prescriptions.

Traitors

The Inquisition and the Making of the Modern World

The Labyrinths of Treason

The Untold Story from Inside the Vatican

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The 48 Laws Of Power

Treason

The Traitor's Emblem

***The instant #1 New York Times
bestseller | A Washington Post
Notable Book | One of NPR's
Best Books of 2021 The
definitive behind-the-scenes
story of Trump's final year in
office, by Phil Rucker and
Carol Leonnig, the Pulitzer-
Prize winning reporters and
authors of A Very Stable
Genius. "Chilling." – Anderson
Cooper "Jaw-dropping." –
John Berman "Shocking." –
John Heilemann "Explosive."
– Hallie Jackson "Blockbuster
new reporting." – Nicolle***

**Wallace “Bracing new revelations.” – Brian Williams
“Bombshell reporting.” –
David Muir The true story of
what took place in Donald
Trump’s White House during a
disastrous 2020 has never
before been told in full. What
was really going on around the
president, as the government
failed to contain the
coronavirus and over half a
million Americans perished?
Who was influencing Trump
after he refused to concede an
election he had clearly lost
and spread lies about election
fraud? To answer these
questions, Phil Rucker and**

Carol Leonnig reveal a dysfunctional and bumbling presidency's inner workings in unprecedented, stunning detail. Focused on Trump and the key players around him—the doctors, generals, senior advisers, and Trump family members— Rucker and Leonnig provide a forensic account of the most devastating year in a presidency like no other. Their sources were in the room as time and time again Trump put his personal gain ahead of the good of the country. These witnesses to history tell the story of him longing to deploy

the military to the streets of American cities to crush the protest movement in the wake of the killing of George Floyd, all to bolster his image of strength ahead of the election. These sources saw firsthand his refusal to take the threat of the coronavirus seriously—even to the point of allowing himself and those around him to be infected. This is a story of a nation sabotaged—economically, medically, and politically—by its own leader, culminating with a groundbreaking, minute-by-minute account of exactly what went on in the Capitol

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building on January 6, as Trump's supporters so easily breached the most sacred halls of American democracy, and how the president reacted. With unparalleled access, Rucker and Leonnig explain and expose exactly who enabled—and who foiled—Trump as he sought desperately to cling to power. A classic and heart-racing work of investigative reporting, this book is destined to be read and studied by citizens and historians alike for decades to come.

Profiles the English poet and

cousin to two of the king's wives who, though celebrated as an author, politician, and warrior, fell victim to the times in which he lived by being the last person executed by Henry VIII.

The Gods Will Have Blood a novel by Anatole France. It is a fictional story set during the French Revolution. The story of the infernal rise of Évariste Gamelin, a young Parisian painter, involved in the section for his neighborhood of Pont-Neuf, it describes the dark years of the reign the Reign of Terror in Paris. The long, blind train of speedy trials drags

this idealist into a madness that cuts off the heads of his nearest and dearest, and hastens his own fall as well as that of his mentor Robespierre His love affair with the young watercolor-seller Élodie Blaise heightens the terrible contrast between the butcher-in-training and the man who shows himself to be quite ordinary in his daily life. Justifying this dance of the guillotine by the fight against the plot to wipe out the gains of the Revolution Gamelin is thirsty for justice, but also uses his power to satisfy his own vengeance and his hatred

for those who do not think like him. The long, blind train of speedy trials drags this idealist into a madness that cuts off the heads of his nearest and dearest, and hastens his own fall as well as that of his mentor Robespierre in the aftermath of the Thermidorian Reaction. His love affair with the young watercolor-seller Élodie Blaise heightens the terrible contrast between the butcher-in-training and the man who shows himself to be quite ordinary in his daily life. Justifying this dance of the guillotine by the fight against

the plot to wipe out the gains of the Revolution, in the midst of the revolutionary turmoil that traverses Paris, Gamelin is thirsty for justice, but also uses his power to satisfy his own vengeance and his hatred for those who do not think like him. He dies by that same instrument of justice that up until then has served to satisfy his own thirst for blood and terror. Gamelin's profession of painter also reflects on the book's theme. His best work is a depiction of Orestes and Electra, with Orestes resembling a self-portrait of the artist; Gamelin, like

Orestes, is capable of killing his family. Élodie later comes to be identified with Electra - though, in her affair with Gamelin, where she loves him first for his mercy and then for his violence, and takes a less radical lover after he dies, she also represents France.

This book highlights the pivotal roles of individuals in England's complex sixteenth-century reformations. While many historians study broad themes, such as religious moderation, this volume is centred on the perspective that great changes are instigated not by themes, or

'isms', but rather by people – a point recently underlined in the 2017 quincentenary commemorations of Martin Luther's protest in Germany. That sovereigns from Henry VIII to Elizabeth I largely drove religious policy in Tudor England is well known. Instead, the essays collected in this volume, inspired by the quincentenary and based upon original research, take a novel approach, emphasizing the agency of some of their most interesting subjects: Protestant and Roman Catholic, clerical and lay, men and women. With an

introduction that establishes why the commemorative impulse was so powerful in this period and explores how reputations were constructed, perpetuated and manipulated, the authors of the nine succeeding chapters examine the reputations of three archbishops of Canterbury (Thomas Cranmer, Matthew Parker and John Whitgift), three pioneering bishops' wives (Elizabeth Coverdale, Margaret Cranmer and Anne Hooper), two Roman Catholic martyrs (John Fisher and Thomas More), one evangelical martyr other than

Cranmer (Anne Askew), two Jesuits (John Gerard and Robert Persons) and one author whose confessional identity remains contested (Anthony Munday). Partly biographical, though mainly historiographical, these essays offer refreshing new perspectives on why the selected figures are famed (or should be famed) and discuss what their reformation reputations tell us today.

Pre-modern to Contemporary Perspectives

A Novel

Religions in Shakespeare's Writings

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***Saturday Review of Politics,
Literature, Science and Art
Understanding the Enemy,
Containing the Threat
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The Gods Will Have Blood

Examines how the
Inquisition's sentiments
are thriving in today's
world, tracing the history
of its legacy through
stories that lead to
modern incarnations like
Vatican edicts, the Third
Reich, and Guantanamo's
detention camps.

'Full of tension and
danger... powerfully
atmospheric' JENNIFER

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SAINT 'A beautifully
crafted thriller...

Breathtaking and bone-
chilling' MANDA SCOTT

'Maitland is a superlative
historical novelist'

REBECCA MASCULL ---

Whispers haunt the walls
and treachery darkens the
shadows in this
captivating historical
novel for readers of C.J.
Sansom, Andrew Taylor's
Ashes of London and Kate
Mosse. Winter, 1607. A man
is struck down in the
grounds of Battle Abbey,
Sussex. Before dawn
breaks, he is dead. Home
to the Montagues, Battle

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has caught the paranoid eye of King James. The Catholic household is rumoured to shelter those loyal to the Pope, disguising them as servants within the abbey walls. And the last man sent to expose them was silenced before his report could reach London. Daniel Pursglove is summoned to infiltrate Battle and find proof of treachery. He soon discovers that nearly everyone at the abbey has something to hide - for deeds far more dangerous than religious dissent. But one lone figure he

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senses only in the shadows, carefully concealed from the world. Could the notorious traitor Spero Pettingar finally be close at hand? As more bodies are unearthed, Daniel determines to catch the culprit. But how do you unmask a killer when nobody is who they seem?

DANIEL PURSGLOVE BOOK TWO
--- Praise for THE DROWNED CITY 'Dark and enthralling' ANDREW TAYLOR 'This gripping thriller shows what a wonderful storyteller Maitland is' THE TIMES 'Colourful and

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compelling' SUNDAY TIMES
'Goes right to the heart
of the Jacobean court'
TRACY BORMAN 'Devilishly
good' DAILY MAIL 'Spies,
thieves, murderers and
King James I? Brilliant'
CONN IGGULDEN 'There are
few authors who can bring
the past to life so
compellingly... Brilliant
writing and more
importantly, riveting
reading' SIMON SCARROW
'The intrigues of Jacobean
court politics simmer
beneath the surface in
this gripping and
masterful crime novel'
KATHERINE CLEMENTS

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'Beautifully written with a dark heart, Maitland knows how to pull you deep into the early Jacobean period' RHIANNON WARD

A city threatened by unimaginable horrors must trust their most hated outcast—or lose everything—in this crushing epic fantasy debut After ten years on the run, dodging daemons and debt, reviled magician Edrin Walker returns home to avenge the brutal murder of his friend. Lynas had uncovered a terrible secret, something that threatened to devour

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the entire city. He tried to warn the Arcanum, the sorcerers who rule the city . . . He failed. Lynas was skinned alive and Walker felt every cut. Now, nothing will stop him from finding the murderer. Magi, mortals, daemons, and even the gods—Walker will burn them all if he has to. After all, it wouldn't be the first time he's killed a god. Long ghettoized within British and Irish studies, Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland demonstrates that, despite many challenges and

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differences among them, English, Scottish, Welsh, and Irish Catholics formed strong bonds and actively participated in the life of their nations and their Church.

Treachery has gripped the nation. But the King has spies everywhere.

The Greatest Espionage Story of the Cold War
Heroes of the Catholic Reformation

Theory, Research, and Prevention

Heed the Warmaster's Call
Herald and Presbyter

Donald J. Trump's
Catastrophic Final Year

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“This is at the top of my list for best books on terrorism.” – Jessica Stern, author of *Terror in the Name of God: Why Religious Militants Kill*

How can the most powerful country in the world feel so threatened by an enemy infinitely weaker than we are? How can loving parents and otherwise responsible citizens join terrorist movements? How can anyone possibly believe that the cause of Islam can be advanced by murdering passengers on a bus or an airplane? In this important new book, groundbreaking scholar Louise Richardson answers these questions and more, providing an indispensable guide to the greatest challenge of our age. After defining – once and for all – what

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terrorism is, Richardson explores its origins, its goals, what's to come, and what is to be done about it. Having grown up in rural Ireland and watched her friends join the Irish Republican Army, Richardson knows from firsthand experience how terrorism can both unite and destroy a community. As a professor at Harvard, she has devoted her career to explaining terrorist movements throughout history and around the globe. From the biblical Zealots to the medieval Islamic Assassins to the anarchists who infiltrated the cities of Europe and North America at the turn of the last century, terrorists have struck at enemies far more powerful than themselves with targeted acts of

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violence. Yet Richardson understands that terrorists are neither insane nor immoral. Rather, they are rational political actors who often deploy carefully calibrated tactics in a measured and reasoned way. What is more, they invariably go to great lengths to justify their actions to themselves, their followers, and, often, the world. Richardson shows that the nature of terrorism did not change after the attacks of September 11, 2001; what changed was our response. She argues that the Bush administration's "global war on terror" was doomed to fail because of an ignorance of history, a refusal to learn from the experience of other governments, and a

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fundamental misconception about how and why terrorists act. As an alternative, Richardson offers a feasible strategy for containing the terrorist threat and cutting off its grassroots support. The most comprehensive and intellectually rigorous account of terrorism yet, *What Terrorists Want* is a daring intellectual tour de force that allows us, at last, to reckon fully with this major threat to today's global order. This analysis of primary documents allows readers to understand Shakespeare's tragedies within the context of historical issues of Renaissance England.

- Provides primary source documents for close reading of four of Shakespeare's most popular tragedies
- Helps

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readers to relate primary source documents to Shakespeare's plays using narrative material • Offers an introductory essay as an overview of the social and historical context of the plays • Suggestions for further reading direct users to sources of additional information • Presents a chronology that summarizes relevant historical events

Explores the Catholic predicament in Elizabethan England through the eyes of one remarkable family: the Vauxes of Harrowden Hall.

Published in 1912, *The Gods Are Athirst* is set during the French Revolution. The novel describes the dark years of the Reign of Terror in Paris from the perspective of a

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fictional painter named Evariste Gamelin, Robespierre's most faithful servant. Because of his loyalty, Gamelin is selected to become a juror on the Revolutionary Tribunal, a powerful engine for the Reign of Terror that tried "political offenders" with death as the sole penalty. Eventually, after sentencing many of his peers to death, Gamelin finds himself going insane, unable to serve Robespierre any longer and madly in love with a young woman who does not share his affections. The novel ends with the Thermidorian Reaction, the vote of the National Convention to execute Robespierre and many other leading members of the Terror.

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I Alone Can Fix It

Psychology of Terrorism

Crimes Committed by Terrorist
Groups

Rhythm of War

Pre-Incident Indicators of Terrorist
Incidents

The Identification of Behavioral,
Geographic and Temporal Patterns
of Preparatory Conduct

A History

**'Extraordinary, thrilling,
immersive ... at times
almost Tolstoyan in its
emotional intelligence and
literary power' Simon
Schama 'Compellingly
readable... [a] beautifully
written and lucid account'**

Mail on Sunday _____ It was a time of climate change and colonialism, puritans and populism, witch hunts and war. A greater proportion of the British population died in the civil wars of the seventeenth century than in the world wars of the twentieth. Jessie Childs recovers the shock of this conflict by plunging us into one of its most extraordinary episodes: the siege of Basing House. To the parliamentarians, the royalist stronghold was the devil's seat. Its defenders

called it Loyalty House. We follow artists, apothecaries, merchants and their families from the revolutionary streets of London to the Marquess of Winchester's mist-shrouded mansion. Over two years, they are battered, bombarded, starved and gassed. From within they face smallpox, spies and mutiny. Their resistance becomes legendary, but in October 1645, Oliver Cromwell rolls in the heavy guns and they prepare for a last stand. Drawing on unpublished manuscripts and the voices

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of dozens of men, women and children caught in the crossfire, Childs weaves a thrilling tale of war and peace, terror and faith, savagery and civilisation. The Siege of Loyalty House is an immersive and electrifying account of a defining episode in a war that would turn Britain - and the world - upside down.

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'The Siege of Loyalty House is not only deeply researched. Childs has composed a wonderfully poetic narrative and adds a touch of the gothic' The Times 'Successfully brings the ghastliness of the period to life, dramatically, vividly and with pathos' Charles Spencer, Spectator

"Kadare is inevitably linked to Orwell and Kundera, but he is a far deeper ironist than the first, and a better storyteller than the second. He is a compellingly ironic storyteller because he so brilliantly summons details

that explode with symbolic reality." —The New Yorker
At the heart of the Ottoman Empire, in the main square of Constantinople, a niche is carved into ancient stone. Here, the sultan displays the severed heads of his adversaries. People flock to see the latest head and gossip about the state of the empire: the province of Albania is demanding independence again, and the niche awaits a new trophy . . . Tundj Hata, the imperial courier, is charged with transporting heads to the capital—a task he

relishes and performs with fervor. As he travels through obscure and impoverished territories, he makes money from illicit side-shows, offering villagers the spectacle of death. The head of the rebellious Albanian governor would fetch a very high price indeed. The Traitor's Niche is a surreal tale of tyranny and rebellion, in a land where armies carry scarecrows, state officials ban entire languages, and the act of forgetting is more complicated than remembering. Long-listed

for the 2017 Man Booker International Prize "The name of the Albanian novelist Ismail Kadare regularly comes up at Nobel Prize time, and he is still a good bet to win it one of these days . . . He is seemingly incapable of writing a book that fails to be interesting." —The New York Times

For many Catholics, the Elizabethan "Golden Age" was an alien concept. Following the criminalization of their religion by Elizabeth I, nearly two hundred Catholics were executed,

and many more wasted away in prison during her reign. Torture was used more than at any other time in England's history. While some bowed to the pressure of the government and new church, publicly conforming to acts of Protestant worship, others did not - and quickly found themselves living in a state of siege. Under constant surveillance, haunted by the threat of imprisonment - or worse - the ordinary lives of these so-called recusants became marked by evasion, subterfuge, and constant

fear. In God's Traitors, Jessie Childs tells the fascinating story of one Catholic family, the Vauxes of Harrowden Hall, from the foundation of the Church of England in the 1530s to the Gunpowder Plot of 1605, and their struggle to keep the faith in Protestant England. Few Elizabethans would have disputed that obedience was a Christian duty, but following the excommunication of Queen Elizabeth by Pope Pius V in 1570 and the growing anti-Catholic sentiment in the decades that followed, it

became increasingly difficult for English Catholics to maintain a dual allegiance to their God and their Queen. Childs follows the Vauxes into the heart of the underground Catholic movement, exploring the conflicts of loyalty they faced and the means by which they exerted defiance. Tracing the family's path from staunch loyalty to the Crown, to passive resistance and on to increasing activism, Childs illustrates the pressures and painful choices that confronted the persecuted Catholic

community. Though recusants like the Vauxes comprised only a tiny fraction of the Catholic minority in England, they aroused fears in the heart of the commonwealth. Childs shows how "anti-popery" became an ideology and a cultural force, shaping not only the life and policy of Elizabeth I, but also those of her successors. From clandestine chapels and side-street inns to exile communities and the corridors of power, God's Traitors exposes the tensions and insecurities

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that plagued Catholics living under the rule of Elizabeth I. Above all, it is a timely story of courage and concession, repression and reaction, and the often terrible consequences when religion and politics collide.

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the Buddha, and Muhammad
From Tyrannicide to
Terrorism**

God's Traitors

**A new history of the English
Civil War**

The Traitor's Niche

*Many years after a sea
captain rescues a group of
German castaways from a
storm and receives a gold-
and-diamond emblem from a
grateful survivor, the
captain's son learns of
the object's link to a*

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World War II tale about a man's effort to solve his soldier father's murder. As second son of the King of Levathia, seventeen-year-old Valerian desires the quiet life of a scholarly monk. But when he fails to save his older brother in battle, Valerian must instead become crown prince. While a traitorous knight schemes against him, Valerian meets Mercy, a pacifist Healer with whom he can speak mind-to-mind like the great dragons. Their bond emboldens Valerian to seek out the

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legendary dragons and ask for their help against the monsters who killed his brother. Can Valerian survive the traitor's assassins long enough to find the dragons? And if he does, can he convince them to lay aside their hatred of humans and help him save the land from destruction?

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resistance against the
enemy invasion, Dalinar
Kholin and his Knights
Radiant have spent a year
fighting a protracted,
brutal war. Neither side
has gained an advantage,
and the threat of a
betrayal by Dalinar's
crafty ally Taravangian
looms over every strategic
move. Now, as new
technological discoveries
by Navani Kholin's
scholars begin to change*

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the face of the war, the enemy prepares a bold and dangerous operation. The arms race that follows will challenge the very core of the Radiant ideals, and potentially reveal the secrets of the ancient tower that was once the heart of their strength. At the same time that Kaladin Stormblessed must come to grips with his changing role within the Knights Radiant, his Windrunners face their own problem: As more and more deadly enemy Fused awaken to wage war, no more honorspren are willing to

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*bond with humans to increase the number of Radiants. Adolin and Shallan must lead the coalition's envoy to the honorspren stronghold of Lasting Integrity and either convince the spren to join the cause against the evil god Odium, or personally face the storm of failure. Other Tor books by Brandon Sanderson
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A Kirkus 2018 Best Book of the Year! Shakespeare in Love meets Philippa Gregory in this witty and thrilling story of star-crossed assassins in Elizabeth England, perfect for fans of My Lady Jane and The Gentleman's Guide to Vice and Virtue! When Lady Katherine's father is killed for being an illegally practicing Catholic, she discovers treason wasn't the only

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secret he's been hiding -- he was also involved in a murder plot against the reigning Queen Elizabeth I. With nothing left to lose, Katherine disguises herself as a boy and travels to London to fulfill her father's mission, and to take it one step further -- kill the queen herself.

Katherine's opportunity comes in the form of William Shakespeare's newest play, which is to be performed in front of Her Majesty. But what she doesn't know is that the play is not just a play.

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It's a plot to root out insurrectionists and destroy the rebellion once and for all. The mastermind behind this ruse is Toby Ellis, a young spy for the queen with secrets of his own. When Toby and Katherine are cast opposite each other as the play's leads, they find themselves inexplicably drawn to one another. But the closer they grow, the more precarious their positions become. And soon they learn that star-crossed love, mistaken identity, and betrayal are far more

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*dangerous off the stage
than on.*

Terror

The Power of the

Individual in English

Reformation History

Liberal Treachery from the

Cold War to the War on

Terrorism

From Reformation to

Emancipation

Mercy's Prince

The Life and Times of

Henry Howard, Earl of

Surrey

God's Generals

In 1533 the English monarch Henry

VIII decided to divorce his wife of

twenty years Catherine of Aragon in

pursuit of a male heir to ensure the

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Tudor line. He was also head over heels in love with his wife's lady in waiting Anne Boleyn, the future mother of Elizabeth I. But getting his freedom involved a terrific web of intrigue through the enshrined halls of the Vatican that resulted in a religious schism and the formation of the Church of England. Henry's man in Rome was a wily Italian diplomat named Gregorio Casali who drew no limits on skullduggery including kidnapping, bribery and theft to make his king a free man. In this absorbing narrative, winner of the Rome Fellowship prize and University of Durham historian Catherine Fletcher draws on hundreds of previously-unknown Italian archive documents to tell the colorful tale from the inside story inside the Vatican. Examines how the military

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experience of three religious founders shaped their spiritual legacy. It is one of the more startling facts of military history that the founders of three of the four “great religions”—Judaism, Buddhism, and Islam—were also accomplished field generals with extensive experience in commanding men in battle. One of these, Muhammad, fought eight battles and was wounded twice, once almost fatally. Another, Siddhartha Gautama (later to become the Buddha), witnessed so much battlefield carnage that he suffered a psychological collapse. Moses had become so much a “god-intoxicated” personality that it is a reasonable suspicion that he, like the Buddha, was murdered. Indeed, had the experiences of these men in war not been so successful, it is quite possible

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that their achievements as religious leaders would never have occurred. For all three, war and religion were so closely intertwined in their personalities that it is difficult to discern where the influence of one ended and the other began. This book attempts to explore the military lives of Moses, the Buddha, and Muhammad, and the role their war experiences played in their religious lives. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not

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every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Millions of readers have thrilled to bestselling authors Bill O'Reilly and historian Martin Dugard's Killing Kennedy and Killing Lincoln, page-turning works of nonfiction that have changed the way we read history. Now the iconic anchor of The O'Reilly Factor details the events leading up to the murder of the most influential man in history: Jesus of Nazareth. Nearly two thousand years after this beloved and controversial young revolutionary was brutally killed by Roman soldiers, more than 2.2 billion human beings attempt to follow his

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teachings and believe he is God.

Killing Jesus will take readers inside Jesus's life, recounting the seismic political and historical events that made his death inevitable - and changed the world forever.

Offering a wide range of scholarly perspectives, Religions in Shakespeare's Writings explores Shakespeare's depictions, throughout his canon, of various religions and matters related to them. This collection's fifteen essays explore matters pertaining to Catholic, Anglican, and Puritan Christianity, the Albigensian heresy of the high middle ages, Islam, Judaism, Roman religion, different manifestations of religious paganism, and even the "religion of Shakespeare" practiced by Shakespeare's nineteenth-century admirers. These essays analyze how

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Shakespeare depicts both tensions between religions and the syntheses of different religious expressions on topics as diverse as Shakespeare's varied portrayals of the afterlife, religious experience in Measure for Measure, and Black natural law and The Tempest. This collection also explores the political ramifications of religion within Shakespeare's works, as well as Shakespeare's multifaceted uses of the Bible. Additionally, while this collection does not present a Shakespeare whose particular religious beliefs can definitely be known or are displayed uniformly throughout his canon, various essays consider to what extent Shakespeare's individual works demonstrate a Christian foundation. Contributors include John D. Cox, Cyndia Susan Clegg, Grace

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Tiffany, Matthew J. Smith, Bethany C. Besteman, Sarah Skwire, Feisal Mohamed, Benedict J. Whalen, Benjamin Lockerd, Bryan Adams Hampton, Debra Johanyak, John E. Curran, Emily E. Stelzer, David V. Urban, and Julia Reinhard Lupton.
God's Jury

They Want to Kill Americans

*A Companion to Catholicism and
Recusancy in Britain and Ireland*

Traitor in the Ice

God's Secret Agents

Killing Jesus

Gods in Oslo

In compiling this annotated bibliography on the psychology of terrorism, the author has defined terrorism as "acts of violence intentionally perpetrated on civilian noncombatants with

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the goal of furthering some ideological, religious or political objective." The principal focus is on nonstate actors. The task was to identify and analyze the scientific and professional social science literature pertaining to the psychological and/or behavioral dimensions of terrorist behavior (not on victimization or effects). The objectives were to explore what questions pertaining to terrorist groups and behavior had been asked by social science researchers; to identify the main findings from that research; and attempt to distill and summarize them within a framework of operationally

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relevant questions. To identify the relevant social science literature, the author began by searching a series of major academic databases using a systematic, iterative keyword strategy, mapping, where possible, onto existing subject headings. The focus was on locating professional social science literature published in major books or in peer-reviewed journals. Searches were conducted of the following databases October 2003: Sociofile/Sociological Abstracts, Criminal Justice Abstracts (CJ Abstracts), Criminal Justice Periodical Index (CJPI), National

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Criminal Justice Reference Service Abstracts (NCJRS), PsycInfo, Medline, and Public Affairs Information Service (PAIS). Three types of annotations were provided for works in this bibliography: Author's Abstract -- this is the abstract of the work as provided (and often published) by the author; Editor's Annotation -- this is an annotation written by the editor of this bibliography; and Key Quote Summary -- this is an annotation composed of "key quotes" from the original work, edited to provide a cogent overview of its main points.

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