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# Into The Valley

The year 1973 marked a very low point in the life of Vance Havner, America's most quoted preacher. It was the year his beloved wife and companion of thirty-three

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years was struck down by a fatal and dreaded disease which distorted her lovely features and rendered her a helpless invalid. She departed this life to be forever with the Lord on September 2, 1973. Though I Walk Through the

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Valley is the chronicle of Vance Havner's passage through the darkest valley of his life, the record of how his faith in God triumphed in the crucible of suffering and bereavement. Don't expect these pages to be filled

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with time-worn clichés or pat answers. The book is written from the vantage point of one who has kept vigil alongside the hospital bed of his dying wife. People say things like, "I'm so sorry you've lost your wife." Havner responds:

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¿Lost is not the right word for Christians divided by death. You haven't lost anything when you know where it is!¿ People also say, ¿I know just how you feel,¿ to which Havner replies: ¿People often try to sympathize, but you

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have to go through this to know what it is like. You cannot share by imagination or observation. You have been there or you haven't. Now that she's gone, do the best you can. Havner responds: I want to do the best that Christ can

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do in me, exceedingly abundant above all I can ask or think.¿  
In these ten stories, Rash spins a haunting allegory of the times we live in-- rampant capitalism, the severing of ties to the natural world in the relentless hunt for

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profit, the destruction of body and soul with pills meant to mute our pain. Yet within this world he illuminates acts of extraordinary decency and heroism. The novella, *In the valley*, is based on his 2009 novel, *Serena*. -- adapted from



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jacket

The "game" is a term commonly used to describe 90s street subculture, which was infatuated with everything ghetto, hip-hop, and gangster, and those who were into it were called "players."

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Growing up during that time in the San Francisco Bay Area was hard. I was ambitious and smart, but I was no player. As early as age twelve, I found myself immersed in a struggle to survive, with many enemies. After an early brush with

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death in the drug game, I fought through high school with paranoia and clinically diagnosed PTSD only to fall short of graduation. I spent years deteriorating into depression and anxiety, until I found myself homeless and suicidal at the age

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of twenty. For some reason I decided to return to school. Shortly after, I was diagnosed with acute paranoid schizophrenia, which caused my life to return to a living nightmare. After three years of dark psychotic struggles, and

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inspiring educational experiences, I was admitted to UC Berkeley, and I began treatment which enabled me to continue. I graduated Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in computer science, went on to get a master's

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degree, and work at many of the big Fortune 500 tech companies, including Intel, Apple, Facebook, and Sony PlayStation. Eventually, I earned a PhD from the University of Illinois, a top 5 school in computer science. Today I am Dr.

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Apollo Ellis, PhD, and the only games I care about are those made with computer graphics technology, a field in which I am regarded as an expert. I'm employed as a senior software engineer, and I earn more than I

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could've ever imagined as a young kid running from street gangs, trying to sell bags of drugs, and hoping someday to rap as good as Jay-Z. Every day is still a struggle, and many nights come with nightmares, but now these



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nightmares are where they belong  
. . . in my dreams.

Ruth Galm's spare, poetic debut novel, set in the American West of early Joan Didion, traces the drifting path of a young woman as she skirts the law and her own

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oppressive anxiety. "Into the Valley" opens on the day in July 1967 when B. decides to pass her first counterfeit check and flee San Francisco for the Central Valley. Caught between generations and unmarried at 30, B. doesn't

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understand the new counterculture youths. She likes the dresses and kid gloves of her mother's generation, but doesn't fit into that world either. B. is beset by a disintegrative anxiety she calls the carsickness, and the

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only relief comes in handling illicit checks and driving endlessly through the valley. As she travels the bare, anonymous landscape, meeting an array of other characters an alcoholic professor, a bohemian teenage girl, a

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criminal admirer B. s flight becomes that of a woman unraveling, a person lost between who she is and who she cannot yet be."

Though I Walk Through the Valley  
A Hundred Years in the Life of a

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Family

Lost in the Valley of Death

Through Time and the Valley

Notes from the Valley

Fire in the Valley

**Collects a novella and seven stories in a genre-spanning**

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**anthology that includes tales of a New England town ravaged by a humanity-threatening plague and an Egyptologist's obsessive quest for a tomb and the secrets to immortality.**

**Through the Valley is the memoir of an American prisoner of war in**

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**Vietnam. It is the true story of courage, hope, and survival. The author faced combat in some of the biggest battles of the Vietnam War. After being shot down and captured, he mustered the will to survive an ordeal in jungle cages, a forced death march of several**



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**hundred miles, and months of anguish in the notorious prisons of Hanoi. His tenacity in the face of unimaginable hardship is not only a captivating story, but serves as an inspiration to us all. This is an account with lessons for those in service who continue to face the**

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**demands of combat. It is also a human story that appeals to a broad general readership across the United States and around the world, much as have other POW stories such as *Undeclared* and *The Railway Man*. William Reeder's story is different than most**

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**published POW accounts. Unlike the majority of U.S. Air Force, Navy, and Marine pilots who were shot down and captured inside North Vietnam then moved quickly into established prison camps, Reeder was captured inside South Vietnam and held in jungle cages in**

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**Cambodia before enduring a grueling forced march of several hundred miles. That march took the lives of seven out of his small group of 27 POWs. He was the last U.S. Army prisoner taken in the war to have survived his captivity. The memoir begins with Reeder's**

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**return to Vietnam on his second tour of duty. It carries through his missions as a Cobra attack helicopter pilot during the rapidly deteriorating military situation in early 1972. His writing puts the reader right in the cockpit in the churning cauldron of war. Reeder**

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**cuts to the fear and anxiety, the thrill and the horror of combat, friendships made and friends lost. The story continues through his shoot down, capture, and struggle to survive a long and arduous march up the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Reeder shares the torment and**

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**pain of his ordeal, but always in the light of the hope that he never lost. More than anything, this is a story of hope and renewal. His memoir reinforces the themes of courage and sacrifice, belief in self, undying faith, strength of family, love of country, loyalty among comrades,**

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**and how precious is this thing called freedom that we so often take for granted.**

**Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Mystery/Thriller  
Winner of the Edgar Award for Best First Novel When an elderly recluse discovers a corpse on his land,**



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**Officer Henry Farrell is drawn into a murder investigation that might tear his sleepy community apart. Tom Bouman's chilling and evocative debut introduces one of the most memorable new characters in detective fiction and uncovers a haunting section of**

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**rural Pennsylvania, where gas drilling is bringing new wealth and eroding neighborly trust. Dry Bones in the Valley is the first book in the Henry Farrell series. Tom Bouman's Officer Farrell returns in Fateful Mornings.**

**"A taut, compelling family tale."**

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**–Kirkus Reviews Millington Valley is a quintessential small Pennsylvania town: families go back generations. Football rules. Kids drink while adults look the other way. High school is a whirlwind of aspiration and rivalry, friendship and jealousy. When**

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**smart and pretty Molly Hanover moves to town and attracts the attention of the football team's hero, Wade Thornton—a nice guy with a bad drinking habit—longtime friendships are threatened and a popular cheerleader tries to turn the school against Molly. The**

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**young couple's future is shattered when Wade, drunk, wrecks his truck and Molly is thrown through the windshield. She wakes from a coma to find her beauty marred and her memory full of holes. As she struggles to heal, she becomes sure that something terrible**

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**happened before the accident. And  
there is somebody in the valley  
who doesn't want her to remember.  
Through the Valley of the Nest of  
Spiders  
Stories and a Novella Based on  
Serena  
Streets, Schizophrenia, and**

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**Success in Tech**  
**Enter The Valley**  
**Value in the Valley**  
**Through the Valley**

Psalm 23 is the most influential poem in history. Even if you did not grow up in a faith tradition, you have

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probably heard, "The Lord is my shepherd," or "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death." If you are searching for something greater and bigger than yourself, and you are not sure if the Bible is the place to find it, then this



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book is for you. If you can recite Psalm 23 without making a mistake, it might be easy to forget its beauty and significance. Maybe you have read it a hundred times and heard many sermons from Psalm 23. If this is true of you-then this book is for

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you. May you may recapture the heart of the Good Shepherd. Psalm 23 has given hope to millions worldwide. This book was written so you too can find hope.

Renowned UFOlogist Christopher O'Brien blew the lid off the San Luis

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Valley--now he takes you even deeper into the world's most mysterious locale. The picturesque patch of land that stretches from Southern Colorado into Northern New Mexico, known as the San Luis Valley, has been home to some of

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the most astounding occurrences in North American history. More strange sightings have been reported within the SLV's radius than in any other part of the country. Shrouded in mystery, a brave few have dared to explore the vast

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territory--Christopher O'Brien is one of those people. He first took us there in his classic work, *The Mysterious Valley*. Now he returns with even more astonishing stories, fascinating folklore, and probing insight than ever. Enter *The Valley*

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and you'll discover: -UFOs--an in-depth investigation of these SLV incidents -Cattle mutilations--numerous examples of this bizarre occurrence, and shocking theories about why it happens -Local folklore--the

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Colorado Cannibal, a race of "underground dwellers," America's first serial killers, gnomes, Bigfoot, and more -Covert military activity and underground bases--what is the government trying to hide? -And much, much more!

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Includes the following accounts:  
Expedition of Gonzalo Pizarro to the  
land of Cinnamon, A.D. 1539-42,  
translated from the 2d pt. of  
Garcilasso Inca de la Vega's 'Royal  
commentaries of Peru'; The voyage  
of Francisco de Orellana down the



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river of the Amazons, A.D. 1540-1,  
translated from the sixth decade of  
A. de Herrera's 'General history of  
the western Indies'; New discovery  
of the great river of the Amazons, by  
'Father Cristóbal de Acuña, A.D.  
1639, translated from the Spanish

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edition of 1641. With a 'List of the Principal Tribes of the Valley of the Amazons'. Translated and Edited, with Notes. The supplementary material includes the 1859 annual report. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the

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volume first published in 1859.

The author invites readers to witness the exploration on religion that he undertook after being diagnosed with an aggressive, and likely fatal, form of cancer.

A Tale of Tragedy and Redemption

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Lessons for Women on the Journey  
to Peace

My Captivity in Vietnam

A Black Woman's Guide through  
Life's Dilemmas

Into the Valley

Vietnam, 1967-1968

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In My Valley, Claude Ponti leads us on a journey through an enchanted world inhabited by "Touims" (tiny, adorable, monkey-like creatures), secret tree dwellings, flying buildings, and sad giants. Clever language and beautifully detailed maps of imaginary landscapes

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will delight children and adults alike. Ponti himself has said, "My stories are like fairytales, always situated in the marvelous, speaking to the interior life and emotions of children. That way each child can get what they want out of the images: the characters and

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dreams are their own."

Engaged to an Ohio Valley farmer who remains loyal to the British, Annie Barnes becomes confused by her growing feelings for his fiercely patriot brother, and as the brothers become dangerously embroiled in the fighting,

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Annie finds herself facing a difficult choice. 10,000 first printing.

At 2:58 PM on July 14, 2009, Andy McQuitty entered the valley of the shadow of death. "Andy," his doctor said, "you have a massive tumor that has broken through the wall of your



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colon. It's cancer. It's serious. Get in here now." Hearing you have cancer does more than warn you of death. It displaces you emotionally and spiritually, as it did for Andy and the roughly 1.7 million cancer patients diagnosed in America annually. Notes

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from the Valley gives you a window into their experience. In the persona of a travel writer sending notes back from the desert, Andy recounts his journey through stage IV cancer, in which he discovered what King David did in his own valley: that in suffering, God's

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presence isn't diminished, but magnified. Written with humor and sensitivity, Notes from the Valley is for anyone on this journey or traveling alongside a loved one who is. It provides words of wisdom, comfort as it addresses questions like: "Why did I

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get cancer?" "Does God still love me?"  
"Can I tell Him how I really feel?" "Is  
it possible to suffer well?" "Can any  
good come of this?"

"The most powerful spiritual healer,  
fixer, teacher on the planet." —Oprah  
Winfrey In this companion volume to

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her bestselling book Acts of Faith, bestselling author and star of "Iyanla: Fix My Life" discusses the "valleys" that cause stress and imbalance for women and explains how women can cleanse their minds and promote a healthy foundation for living in the

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modern world. A Note from Iyanla Vanzant Beloved friend, When this little book was first published many years ago, it became a beacon of light for many people who found themselves time and time again in one valley or another. Valleys are nothing new for

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any of us. Some of you may be in a valley right now, or, since you never know what's around the corner, you may be on the brink of tottering into yet another valley. Or maybe you've just survived a valley that you swear you'll never revisit—but guess what? That's

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precisely the valley you'll probably see again. And again. Being in a valley can be a lonely and bewildering experience. This book was written to help you feel less lonely by reminding you that you really aren't ever alone since God is always by your side, but



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more important, you are always by your own side. No matter how dire the situation may seem, no matter how dark and bleak the valley may be, you have all you need within you to survive the valley—any valley. Even though you may not know how you got into the

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valley in the first place, you do know, deep inside yourself, how to get through and out and free. You just need a little faith in yourself and a little guidance to find that faith within yourself. When you are at your wit's end, take this little book and let it guide

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you toward the ever-present but often elusive light at the end of the tunnel. Faith in the Valley is designed to help you find the light when you need it most—when you're in that damn tunnel. When you're most confused and in the dark and clueless as to how you got

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there (again!) and when you're trying to figure out not just how to get out, but stay out. For good. Faith in the Valley has helped so many through so much that we felt it only fitting to issue this lovely gift edition to acknowledge the special place it holds in many hearts.

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Please share it with a friend who has served as your beacon in the past, or offer it to yourself as a reminder of the strength and wisdom you possess and can offer to others. Iyanla

Expeditions into the Valley of the Amazons, 1539, 1540, 1639

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The Valley

In the Valley of Mist

Stories

Vietnam, 1967-68

On the Foundations of Religious Belief

In the 1970s, while their

contemporaries were protesting

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the computer as a tool of dehumanization and oppression, a motley collection of college dropouts, hippies, and electronics fanatics were engaged in something much more subversive. Obsessed with

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the idea of getting computer power into their own hands, they launched from their garages a hobbyist movement that grew into an industry, and ultimately a social and technological revolution. What they did was



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invent the personal computer: not just a new device, but a watershed in the relationship between man and machine. This is their story. Fire in the Valley is the definitive history of the personal computer, drawn from

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interviews with the people who made it happen, written by two veteran computer writers who were there from the start.

Working at InfoWorld in the early 1980s, Swaine and Freiburger daily rubbed elbows with people

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like Steve Jobs and Bill Gates when they were creating the personal computer revolution. A rich story of colorful individuals, Fire in the Valley profiles these unlikely revolutionaries and entrepreneurs, such as Ed

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Roberts of MITS, Lee Felsenstein at Processor Technology, and Jack Tramiel of Commodore, as well as Jobs and Gates in all the innocence of their formative years. This completely revised and expanded third edition

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brings the story to its completion, chronicling the end of the personal computer revolution and the beginning of the post-PC era. It covers the departure from the stage of major players with the deaths of

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Steve Jobs and Douglas Engelbart and the retirements of Bill Gates and Steve Ballmer; the shift away from the PC to the cloud and portable devices; and what the end of the PC era means for issues such as

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personal freedom and power,  
and open source vs. proprietary  
software.

Into the Valley of Death is the  
first in A.L. Berridge's Crimean  
War series. 1854 - The Allied  
armies prepare to besiege the

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Russian stronghold in the Crimea Harry Ryder is a maverick hero. Resentful of the army that destroyed his father and his own career, he has no time for incompetent commanders. He clashes with



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his superiors as fiercely as he fights the Russians. Four men, one woman and a game of cards will change everything and alter the course of a war. Something evil has crept into the ranks of the British Army's own officers,

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an unknown enemy who plans to lure men to ruin on the battlefields. The only path to victory lies in uncovering the truth, but to find it and confront his own destiny Ryder must charge with the Light Brigade

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into the Valley of Death itself...  
From A.L. Berridge, Top Ten  
Bestselling author of Honour and  
the Sword, comes Into the Valley  
of Death; the first in a  
sensational new series set to the  
bloody backdrop of the Crimean

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war. Perfect for fans of Bernard Cornwell and Conn Iggulden, Into the Valley of Death is a masterpiece of exhilarating historical adventure. So begins a thrilling new series set in the midst of a brutal war that shifted

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the balance of power in Europe and set the stage for World War One. Praise for A.L. Berridge: 'Fast-moving, exciting historical fiction...bringing the Crimea back to life... It's pitch-perfect, breakneck writing' Conn

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Iggulden 'The novel opens at a cracking pace and accelerates... A. L. Berridge has done it again - quite simply superb.' The Historical Novel Society  
'Explodes into life, drama and action on every page. This truly

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is an outstanding book.'

Parmenion Books A.L. Berridge read English at Oxford, and taught for ten years before moving into television, where her production credits range from period drama and thrillers to

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long-running soaps. She has written two previous novels, Top Ten bestseller Honour and the Sword and In the Name of the King, which are both available from Penguin.

The author describes the



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experiences of a class of first-year medical students whom he followed as they faced three different exposures to death and dying. He also considers the factors that cause some students to view a cadaver as a formerly

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living human, while others see it as a learning tool.

Left suddenly penniless, the Honorable Sophia Grafton, a viscount's orphaned daughter, sails to the New World to claim the only property left to her

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name: a tobacco plantation in the remote wilds of colonial Virginia. Enlisting the reluctant assistance of a handsome young French spy--at gunpoint--she gathers an unlikely group of escaped slaves and indentured servants, each

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seeking their own safe haven in the untamed New World. What follows will test her courage and that of her companions as they struggle to survive a journey deep into a hostile wilderness and eventually forge a

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community of homesteads and deep bonds that will unite them for generations. The first installment in an epic historical trilogy by Helen Bryan, the bestselling author of War Brides and The Sisterhood, The Valley

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is a sweeping, unforgettable tale of hardship, tenacity, love, and heartache.

My Valley

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Amazons, 1539, 1540, 1639

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UFO's, Religious Miracles, Cattle  
Mutilation, and Other  
Unexplained Phenomena in the  
San Luis Valley  
The Light Cavalry at Balaclava  
The Valley of the Shadow of  
Death

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**The fierce close combat in the remote areas of South Vietnam's northern provinces in 1967-68--the battles of Hiep Duc, March 11, Nhi Ha, and Hill 406--has been a strangely**



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**underreported slice of the Vietnam War. Through the Valley brings those battles into sharp focus, chronicling the efforts of the proud units of the Americal Division and the 196th Light**

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**Infantry Brigade against a stubborn enemy in long-forgotten villages and on torturous hills. Colonel Humphries draws on both his own combat experience and the eyewitness reports**

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**of fifty former veterans to reconstruct what it was like to fight in Vietnam.**

**"By patient accumulation of anecdote and detail, Rustad evolves Shetler's story into something much more**

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**human, and humanly tragic,  
into a layered inquisition  
and a reportorial  
force....suffice it to say  
Rustad has done what the  
best storytellers do: tried to  
track the story to its last**

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**twig and then stepped  
aside." —New York Times  
Book Review In the vein of  
Jon Krakauer's Into the Wild,  
a riveting work of narrative  
nonfiction centering on the  
unsolved disappearance of**

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**an American backpacker in India—one of at least two dozen tourists who have met a similar fate in the remote and storied Parvati Valley. For centuries, India has enthralled westerners**

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**looking for an exotic  
getaway, a brief immersion  
in yoga and meditation, or in  
rare cases, a true pilgrimage  
to find spiritual revelation.  
Justin Alexander Shetler, an  
inveterate traveler trained**

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**in wilderness survival, was one such seeker. In his early thirties Justin Alexander Shetler, quit his job at a tech startup and set out on a global journey: across the United States by motorcycle,**



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**then down to South America, and on to the Philippines, Thailand, and Nepal, in search of authentic experiences and meaningful encounters, while also documenting his travels on**

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**Instagram. His enigmatic character and magnetic personality gained him a devoted following who lived vicariously through his adventures. But the ever restless explorer was driven**

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**to pursue ever greater challenges, and greater risks, in what had become a personal quest—his own hero's journey. In 2016, he made his way to the Parvati Valley, a remote and rugged**

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**corner of the Indian Himalayas steeped in mystical tradition yet shrouded in darkness and danger. There, he spent weeks studying under the guidance of a sadhu, an**

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**Indian holy man, living and meditating in a cave. At the end of August, accompanied by the sadhu, he set off on a “spiritual journey” to a holy lake—a journey from which he would never return. Lost**

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**in the Valley of Death is about one man's search to find himself, in a country where for many westerners the path to spiritual enlightenment can prove fraught, even treacherous.**

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**But it is also a story about all of us and the ways, sometimes extreme, we seek fulfillment in life. Lost in the Valley of Death includes 16 pages of color photographs.**

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**Into the Valley Marines at  
Guadalcanal U of Nebraska  
Press**

**In place of living wills, which  
have fundamentally  
misunderstood the problems  
people face during life-**



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**threatening illness,  
researcher and practicing  
ICU physician Samuel Morris  
Brown advocates a system  
of individualized guidance  
alongside fundamental  
reform.**

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**The Birth and Death of the  
Personal Computer**

**Marines at Guadalcanal  
To End All Wars  
Living Wills, Intensive Care,  
and Making Medicine Human**

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### **Faith in the Valley**

Now a major motion picture starring Robert Carlyle and Kiefer Sutherland "Waking from a dream, I suddenly realized where I was: in the Death House--in a prison camp by the River Kwai. I was a prisoner of war, lying among the dead, waiting for the

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bodies to be carried away so that I might have more room." When Ernest Gordon was twenty-four he was captured by the Japanese and forced, with other British prisoners, to build the notorious "Railroad of Death," where nearly 16,000 prisoners of war gave their life. Faced with the

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appalling conditions of the prisoners' camp and the brutality of the captors, he survived to become an inspiring example of the triumph of the human spirit against all odds. To End All Wars is Ernest Gordon's gripping true story behind both the Academy Award-winning film *The Bridge on the River*

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Kwai, starring Alec Guinness, and the new film To End All Wars, directed by David Cunningham.

To everyone's surprise, John Carlyle has been promoted to Commander. The new job comes with its own office, a PA, and a diary filled with meetings. Struggling to come to

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terms with the his new responsibilities, Carlyle finds his position threatened by investigative journalist Bernie Gilmore. Gilmore is digging into Carlyle's relationship with ex-drug dealer Dominic Silver and the pair's involvement in the killing of gangster Tuco Martinez.

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Carlyle hopes he can put Bernie off the scent but Dom favours more drastic measures. Meanwhile, Carlyle's new boss, Deputy Assistant Commissioner Michelle Mara, wants him to help out mysterious 'security consultant' Gregory Cosneau. Pining for his old job, Carlyle has to try and



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keep everyone happy, or face losing everything. Praise for James Craig: 'A cracking read' BBC Radio 4 'Fast paced and very easy to get quickly lost in' Lovereading.com 'Craig writes like an angel' Crimefictionlover.com  
In this heart-wrenching memoir, former NFL star Kermit Alexander tells

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the devastating true story of the horrific massacre of his family and his subsequent years of despair, followed by a spiritual renewal that showed him a way to rebuild his family and reclaim his life. On the morning of August 31, 1984, in the South Central section of Los Angeles, three armed

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men broke into a house, brutally murdering two women and two young boys. The victims were Eboria Alexander, Dietra Alexander, Damani Garner, and Damon Bonner—the mother, sister, and nephews of retired All-Pro cornerback for the San Francisco 49ers Kermit Alexander. In

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his own words, Kermit Alexander finally shares the full story of what happened to his loved ones and the aftermath of that tragic day. He recounts the hours leading up to the massacre, and how afterward he lost himself in the LA underworld, pleading, bribing, and threatening in

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a search for answers. He describes his journey through the “ wilderness ” of despair—the years of isolation living out of his car, broke, depressed, and sick. We also learn about his coming-of-age in 1950s LA, the following decade he spent in the NFL, the events leading up to that fateful

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August day, and finally the shocking truth behind the murders. Kermit opens up about his darkest hours, but also what it took to turn his life around, rebuild his family, and ultimately find peace. Ominous and intense, powerful and uplifting, tragic and triumphant, The Valley of the

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Shadow of Death is more than a rendering of one man ' s adversity; it ' s testament to the value of family and the resilience of the human spirit in the face of overwhelming loss. A personal, moving, and vibrant picture of one of the most beautiful and troubled places in the world,

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described through the experiences of one family, whose fortunes have changed dramatically with those of the region. If there is a paradise on earth, it is definitely here, here and only here," said the early seventeenth-century Mughal Emperor Jehangir when describing the Kashmir Valley.



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But for nearly twenty years this delicate mountain region has been torn by a brutal conflict that has pitched idealism against Islamist militancy and military crackdown. In the tradition of Ryszard Kapuscinski, this is an intimate story told by the author, journalist, and aid worker

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Justine Hardy. Having lived and worked in Kashmir for many years, she draws the reader beyond the headlines into the world of In the Valley of Mist. A family portrait, the book describes a unique and gentle culture that has been shattered by the impact of insurgency, repression,

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and Islamic extremism in a place once famous for the warmth between its Hindu and Muslim residents. "If you want people to know do not tell stories that will make them hold their breath like in a made-up film. Tell them the truth. It is strong enough," she was told when she asked

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permission of her Kashmiri friends to tell this story. Revealing and disturbing, In the Valley of Mist paints Kashmir as the template for the changing face of Islam.

A Spiritual Travelogue through  
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The Settlers

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Suffering

Kashmir: One Family In A Changing  
World

Over the River; or, Pleasant Walks into  
the Valley of Shadows, and beyond: a  
book of consolations for the sick, the  
dying, etc

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### In the Valley of the Kings

\*Named one of Wall Street Journal's Best Books of 2015

\*Selected as a Military Times's Best Book of the Year "You're going up the Valley." Black didn't know its name, but he knew it lay

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deeper and higher than any other place Americans had ventured. You had to travel through a network of interlinked valleys, past all the other remote American outposts, just to get to its mouth. Everything

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about the place was myth and rumor, but one fact was clear: There were many valleys in the mountains of Afghanistan, and most were hard places where people died hard deaths. But there was only one Valley. It was



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the farthest, and the hardest, and the worst. When Black, a deskbound admin officer, is sent up the Valley to investigate a warning shot fired by a near-forgotten platoon, he can only see it as the final

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bureaucratic insult in a short and unhappy Army career. What he doesn't know is that his investigation puts at risk the centuries-old arrangements that keep this violent land in fragile balance, and will launch a

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shattering personal odyssey of obsession and discovery as Black reckons with the platoon's dark secrets, accumulated over endless hours fighting and dying in defense of an indefensible piece of land. The Valley is

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a riveting tour de force  
that changes our  
understanding of the men who  
fight our wars and announces  
John Renehan as one of the  
great American storytellers  
of our time.

"The fierce close combat in

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the remote areas of South Vietnam's northern provinces in 1967-1968 -- the battles of Hiep Duc, March 11, Nhi Ha, and Hill 406 -- has been strangely under-reported slice of the Vietnam War. Through the valley brings

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those battles into ...  
focus, chronicling the  
efforts of the ... Americal  
Division and the 196th Light  
Infantry Brigade ... Colonel  
Humphries draws on both his  
own combat experience and  
the eyewitness reports of

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fifty former  
veterans"--Jacket.

Follows the lives of Eric  
Jeffers and Morgan Haskell,  
two African Americans who  
meet at the ages of  
seventeen and nineteen,  
respectively, become a

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couple, and spend the next sixty years together. The isolated Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle stretched before John Erickson and Bill Ellzey as they began a journey through time and what the locals



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call "the valley." They went on horseback, as they might have traveled it a century before. Everywhere they went they talked, worked, and swapped stories with the people of the valley, piecing together a picture

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of what life has been like there for a hundred years. Through Time and the Valley is their story of the river--its history, its lore, its colorful characters, the comedies and tragedies that valley people

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have spun yarns about for generations. Rancher Erickson is an insider who knows his territory and has the gifts to tell about it. A wry and delightful humorist, he tickles our funnybone while touching our

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feelings. Outlaws, frontier wives, Indian warriors, cowboys, craftsmen, dance-hall girls, moonshiners, inventors, big ranchers, small ranchers-all are part of the Canadian River country heritage that gives

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this book its vitality.

A Novel

Dry Bones in the Valley: A  
Novel (The Henry Farrell  
Series)

Deep in the Valley

In the Valley

A True Story about the Will

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to Survive and the Courage  
to Forgive  
Through the Valley of  
Shadows

***From the author of *The Farm*, this  
is the story of twentieth century  
working-class England through***

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*four generations of a Yorkshire mining family*

*Revisit Grace Valley, California, in book 1 of this fan-favorite trilogy by #1 New York Times bestselling author Robyn Carr. Unlocked doors, front porches, pies cooling in*

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*the windows—this is country life at its finest. But visitors don't always see what lies at the heart of a community. Or just beyond... June Hudson grew up in Grace Valley, the daughter of the town doctor. Leaving only to get her medical*



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*training, she returned home and followed in her father's footsteps. Some might say she chose the easy, comfortable route...but June knows better. For June, her emergency room is wherever she's needed—or wherever a patient finds her. She is*

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*always on call, her work is her life and these people are her extended family. Which is a good thing, since this is a town where you should have picked your husband in the ninth grade. Grace Valley is not exactly the place to meet eligible*

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*men—until an undercover DEA agent suddenly starts appearing at all sorts of strange hours.*

*Everybody has secrets down in the valley. Now June has one of her own. Originally published in 2008*

*John Hersey (1914-93) was a*

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*correspondent for Time and Life magazines when in 1942 he was sent to cover Guadalcanal, the largest of the Solomon Islands in the Western Pacific. While there, Hersey observed a small battle upon which Into the Valley is based.*

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*While the battle itself was not of great significance, Hersey gives insightful details concerning the jungle environment, recounts conversations among the men before, during, and after battle, and describes how the wounded*

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*were evacuated as well as other works of daily heroism.*

*“The most powerful spiritual healer, fixer, teacher on the planet.” —Oprah Winfrey* *Is it the job you hate but need in order to pay the rent? Is it that relationship*

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*that you gave your all to only to end up with a broken heart...again? Perhaps it's your children, a family member or a lifelong friend doing you in, dragging you down, pushing you to the brink. If you are an honorary member of the Black*

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*Woman's Suffering Society, you have probably been told that it's all your fault. Or that struggling and suffering is your lot in life. Iyanla Vanzant says NO! Life is an Act of Faith and suffering is optional! Those everyday challenges,*



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*obstacles, and dilemmas are what Iyanla calls valleys. As bad as they may seem, there is a purpose or, as Iyanla says, "There is so much value in the valley." Valley experiences open your eyes to the things you know but have difficulty*

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*facing and accepting. Valleys challenge your fears, strengthen your will, correct your misperceptions, and give you valuable insights into yourself, the world, and the people around you. Those dark, bleak, ugly experiences*

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*that make you most uncomfortable can help you to grow. Valley experiences let you know it is time to do a new thing in a new way. You may grit your teeth and dig in your heels, but, as you will see, that new thing can be daring, exciting, and*

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*even fun. If you learn your valley lessons well, you are bound to shake other people up too. Good! You need to display your brilliance and move into your own grace. You've got the power, and your thoughts, deeds, and actions are your ticket. When*

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*you muster up the strength to change how you do what you've been doing, you find the way out of the valley. As Iyanla says, "Valleys are not one-size-fits-all." In fact, they are custom-designed to teach you how to reach your highest*

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*potential -- to be divine, prosperous, and in alignment with your highest and greatest good. If you've ever been disappointed, betrayed, rejected, abandoned, or just plain old scared to let go, then you've been or may still be in a valley.*

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*Iyanla knows -- she's been there,  
and on a bad day she's still there,  
but now she shares with you the way  
out.*

*A Story of Obsession and Danger in  
the Himalayas*

*Death and the Socialization of*

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*Medical Students*

*In the Valley of the Shadow*

*What the Valley Knows*

Into the Valley of Death  
tells the thrilling story of  
the Charge of the Light  
Brigade in the words of the



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men who fought during the most heroic and yet futile engagement of the modern era. By drawing on key evidence the author has not only provided a clear narrative of the events leading up to the 25th

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October 1854, but has painted a vivid picture of the Charge itself. No punches are pulled and the carnage which ensued is clear for all to read, dispelling the romantic myth of 'death or glory' fostered

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by the Victorians. This work tells the blood and guts story of a desperate charge by 673 men in the face of what seemed insurmountable odds. It reveals the trauma endured by the rank and file who witnessed all around

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them men and horses cut to pieces while endeavoring to ride through walls of flying iron and lead, and not knowing if the next second would be their last. Yet in the midst of this horror and devastation, the author

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takes time to give an overview of the battle itself and puts on the hats of some of the commanders involved, looking at not only what they did, but also at how a terrible disaster could so easily have been

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turned into the greatest single victory of its time. Could such an apparently mad-cap charge have succeeded? Did sufficient men arrive at the guns to successfully capture them? Were there troops and close support

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that could have been utilized to drastically change the course of events? Could a simple stalling tactic have allowed these resources to have been fully exploited? All of these questions are answered. This

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work truly lifts the lid on the events of over 150 years ago and through the words of the survivors allows the reader to assign the responsibility for the Charge having taken place and for the consequent loss



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**of the Light Brigade.**