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***A Time Best YA  
Book of All Time  
(2021) In this  
“searing work of  
historical fiction”  
(Booklist),  
Coretta Scott***

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***King Award-winning author Sharon M. Draper tells the epic story of a young girl torn from her African village, sold into slavery, and stripped of everything she has ever known—except hope. Amari's life***

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***was once  
perfect. Engaged  
to the  
handsomest man  
in her tribe,  
adored by her  
family, and  
fortunate enough  
to live in a  
beautiful village,  
it never occurred  
to her that it  
could all be  
taken away in an***

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***instant. But that was what happened when her village was invaded by slave traders. Her family was brutally murdered as she was dragged away to a slave ship and sent to be sold in the Carolinas. There***

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***she was bought by a plantation owner and given to his son as a "birthday present". Now, survival is all Amari can dream about. As she struggles to hold on to her memories, she also begins to learn English and***

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***make friends  
with a white  
indentured  
servant named  
Molly. When an  
opportunity to  
escape presents  
itself, Amari and  
Molly seize it,  
fleeing South to  
the Spanish  
colony in Florida  
at Fort Mose.  
Along the way,***

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***their strength is tested like never before as they struggle against hunger, cold, wild animals, hurricanes, and people eager to turn them in for reward money. The hope of a new life is all that keeps them going, but***

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***Florida feels so far away and sometimes Amari wonders how far hopes and dreams can really take her. The only authorized edition of the twentieth-century classic, featuring F. Scott Fitzgerald's final***



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***revisions, a  
foreword by his  
granddaughter,  
and a new  
introduction by  
National Book  
Award winner  
Jesmyn Ward.  
Nominated as  
one of America's  
best-loved  
novels by PBS's  
The Great  
American Read.***

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***The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald's third book, stands as the supreme achievement of his career. First published in 1925, this quintessential novel of the Jazz Age has been acclaimed by generations of***

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***readers. The story of the mysteriously wealthy Jay Gatsby and his love for the beautiful Daisy Buchanan, of lavish parties on Long Island at a time when The New York Times noted “gin was the national***

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***drink and sex the national obsession,” it is an exquisitely crafted tale of America in the 1920s. The Great Gatsby is a 1925 novel written by American author F. Scott Fitzgerald that follows a cast of characters living***

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***in the fictional towns of West Egg and East Egg on prosperous Long Island in the summer of 1922. Many literary critics consider The Great Gatsby to be one of the greatest novels ever written. The story of the book***

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***primarily  
concerns the  
young and  
mysterious  
millionaire Jay  
Gatsby and his  
quixotic passion  
and obsession to  
reunite with his  
ex-lover, the  
beautiful former  
debutante Daisy  
Buchanan.  
Considered to be***

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***Fitzgerald's  
magnum opus,  
The Great Gatsby  
explores themes  
of decadence,  
idealism,  
resistance to  
change, social  
upheaval and  
excess, creating  
a portrait of the  
Roaring Twenties  
that has been  
described as a***

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***cautionary[a]  
tale regarding  
the American  
Dream. “The  
Great Gatsby” is  
a 1925 novel  
written by  
American author  
Francis Scott  
Fitzgerald  
(1896-1940) that  
follows a cast of  
characters living  
in the fictional***



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Egg on  
prosperous Long  
Island in the  
summer of 1922.  
The story  
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concerns the  
young and  
mysterious  
millionaire Jay  
Gatsby and his  
quixotic passion  
and obsession***

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**for the beautiful former debutante Daisy Buchanan. Considered to be Fitzgerald's magnum opus, The Great Gatsby explores themes of decadence, idealism, resistance to change, social upheaval, and**

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***excess, creating a portrait of the Jazz Age or the Roaring Twenties that has been described as a cautionary tale regarding the American Dream. "A collection of ten short stories that all take place in the same day about***

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***kids walking  
home from  
school"--***

***From the Pulitzer  
Prize-winning  
author of All the  
Light We Cannot  
See, perhaps the  
most bestselling  
and beloved  
literary fiction of  
our time, comes  
a triumph of  
imagination and***

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***compassion, a soaring novel about children on the cusp of adulthood in a broken world, who find resilience, hope, and story. The heroes of Cloud Cuckoo Land are trying to figure out the world around them:***

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***Anna and Omeir,  
on opposite  
sides of the  
formidable city  
walls during the  
1453 siege of  
Constantinople;  
teenage idealist  
Seymour in an  
attack on a  
public library in  
present day  
Idaho; and  
Konstance, on an***

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***interstellar ship  
bound for an  
exoplanet,  
decades from  
now. Like Marie-  
Laure and  
Werner in All the  
Light We Cannot  
See, Anna,  
Omeir, Seymour,  
and Konstance  
are dreamers  
and outsiders  
who find***

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***resourcefulness  
and hope in the  
midst of peril. An  
ancient text—the  
story of Aethon,  
who longs to be  
turned into a  
bird so that he  
can fly to a  
utopian paradise  
in the  
sky—provides  
solace and  
mystery to these***



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***unforgettable characters. Doerr has created a tapestry of times and places that reflects our vast interconnectedness—with other species, with each other, with those who lived before us and those who will be here after we're***

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**gone. Dedicated to “the librarians then, now, and in the years to come,” Cloud Cuckoo Land is a hauntingly beautiful and redemptive novel about stewardship—of the book, of the Earth, of the human heart.**

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***A Mountain of  
Crumbs  
Large Print  
Tales of a Rookie  
Wall Street  
Investment  
Banker  
A Tale Told in  
Ten Blocks  
Novel Unit for a  
Long Walk to  
Water by Linda  
Sue Park  
Where the Water***

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**Goes**

**"What does everyone in the modern world need to know? [The author's] answer to this most difficult of questions uniquely combines the hard-won truths of ancient tradition with**

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**the stunning  
revelations of  
cutting-edge  
scientific  
research. [The  
author  
discusses]  
discussing  
discipline,  
freedom,  
adventure and  
responsibility,  
distilling the  
world's wisdom**

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**into 12 practical  
and profound  
rules for life"--  
A heartwarming  
tale of courage,  
resilience and  
hope from  
master  
storyteller and  
winner of the  
prestigious  
Newbery Medal,  
Linda Sue Park.  
When her name**

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**was Keoko, Japan  
owned Korea,  
and Japanese  
soldiers ordered  
people around,  
telling them  
what they could  
do or say, even  
what sort of  
flowers they  
could grow.  
When her name  
was Keoko,  
World War II**

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**came to Korea, and her friends and relatives had to work and fight for Japan. When her name was Keoko, she never forgot her name was actually Kim Sun-hee. And no matter what she was called, she was Korean. Not Japanese.**



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**Inspired by true-life events, this amazing story reveals what happens when your culture, country and identity are threatened. The revolutionary literary vision that sowed the seeds of**

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**Objectivism, Ayn  
Rand's  
groundbreaking  
philosophy, and  
brought her  
immediate  
worldwide  
acclaim. This  
modern classic is  
the story of  
intransigent  
young architect  
Howard Roark,  
whose integrity**

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**was as  
unyielding as  
granite...of  
Dominique  
Francon, the  
exquisitely  
beautiful woman  
who loved Roark  
passionately, but  
married his  
worst  
enemy...and of  
the fanatic  
denunciation**

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**unleashed by an  
enraged society  
against a great  
creator. As fresh  
today as it was  
then, Rand's  
provocative  
novel presents  
one of the most  
challenging ideas  
in all of  
fiction—that  
man's ego is the  
fountainhead of**

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**human**

**progress... “A  
writer of great  
power. She has a  
subtle and  
ingenious mind  
and the capacity  
of writing  
brilliantly,  
beautifully,  
bitterly...This is  
the only novel of  
ideas written by  
an American**

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**woman that I can  
recall.”—The  
New York Times  
A Long Walk to  
WaterBased on a  
True  
StoryHoughton  
Mifflin Harcourt  
The Miraculous  
Journey of  
Edward Tulane  
The HyperDoc  
Handbook  
Refugee**

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**Parched**

**Some of My Best  
Friends are  
Books**

**When My Name  
Was Keoko**

Edward Tulane, a cold-hearted and proud toy rabbit, loves only himself until he is separated from the little girl who adores him and

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travels across the country, acquiring new owners and listening to their hopes, dreams, and histories. Jr Lib Guild. Teacher's Guide available. Reprint.

One day Sophie comes home from school to find two questions in her



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mail: "Who are you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not

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only a mystery, but also a complete and entertaining history of philosophy.

The Newbery Medal-winning tale of an orphan boy whose dream of becoming a master potter leads to unforeseen adventure in ancient Korea. Tree-ear is an orphan boy in a

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12th-century Korean village renowned for its ceramics. When he accidentally breaks a delicate piece of pottery, he volunteers to work to pay for the damage. Putting aside his own dreams, Tree-ear resolves to serve the master potter by

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embarking on a difficult and dangerous journey, little knowing that it will change his life forever. “Intrigues, danger, and a strong focus on doing what is right turn a simple story into a compelling read. . . . A timeless jewel.” – Kirkus

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Reviews, Starred  
Review

The #1 bestseller  
that tells the  
remarkable story of  
the generations of  
American artists,  
writers, and doctors  
who traveled to  
Paris, the  
intellectual,  
scientific, and  
artistic capital of the

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western world, fell in love with the city and its people, and changed America through what they learned, told by America's master historian, David McCullough. Not all pioneers went west. In *The Greater Journey*, David McCullough tells the

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enthraling,  
inspiring—and until  
now, untold—story  
of the adventurous  
American artists,  
writers, doctors,  
politicians, and  
others who set off  
for Paris in the  
years between 1830  
and 1900, hungry to  
learn and to excel in  
their work. What

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they achieved would profoundly alter American history. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female doctor in America, was one of this intrepid band. Another was Charles Sumner, whose encounters with black students at the Sorbonne



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inspired him to become the most powerful voice for abolition in the US Senate. Friends James Fenimore Cooper and Samuel F. B. Morse worked unrelentingly every day in Paris, Morse not only painting what would be his masterpiece, but

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also bringing home  
his momentous idea  
for the telegraph.

Harriet Beecher  
Stowe traveled to  
Paris to escape the  
controversy  
generated by her  
book, Uncle Tom's  
Cabin. Three of the  
greatest American  
artists

ever—sculptor

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Augustus Saint-  
Gaudens, painters  
Mary Cassatt and  
John Singer  
Sargent—flourished  
in Paris, inspired by  
French masters.  
Almost forgotten  
today, the heroic  
American  
ambassador Elihu  
Washburne bravely  
remained at his post

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through the Franco-Prussian War, the long Siege of Paris, and the nightmare of the Commune.

His vivid diary account of the starvation and suffering endured by the people of Paris is published here for the first time. Telling their stories with

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power and intimacy, McCullough brings us into the lives of remarkable men and women who, in Saint-Gaudens' phrase, longed "to soar into the blue.

Copper Sun

Seesaw Girl

A Memoir of

Forgiveness,

Survival, and My

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Journey from  
Homeless to  
Harvard

They Poured Fire on  
Us From the Sky

The Autobiography  
of Nelson Mandela  
Dreamland Burning

**The Pushcart  
Prize-winning  
poet's memoir  
of his**

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criminal youth  
and years in  
prison: a  
"brave and  
heartbreaking"  
tale of  
triumph over  
brutal  
adversity (The  
Nation). Jimmy  
Santiago  
Baca's

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**“astounding  
narrative” of  
his life  
before,  
during, and  
immediately  
after the  
years he spent  
in the maximum-  
security  
prison  
garnered**



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tremendous  
critical  
acclaim. An  
important  
chronicle that  
“affirms the  
triumph of the  
human spirit,”  
it went on to  
win the  
prestigious  
2001

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International  
Prize (Arizona  
Daily Star) .

Long  
considered one  
of the best  
poets in  
America today,  
Baca was  
illiterate at  
the age of  
twenty-one

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when he was  
sentenced to  
five years in  
Florence State  
Prison for  
selling drugs  
in Arizona.  
This raw,  
unflinching  
memoir is the  
remarkable  
tale of how he

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emerged after  
his years in  
the penitentiary—much of it  
spent in  
isolation—with  
the ability to  
read and a  
passion for  
writing  
poetry. “Proof  
there is

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always hope in  
even the most  
desperate  
lives.” –Fort  
Worth Star-  
Telegram “A  
hell of a  
book, quite  
literally. You  
won’t soon  
forget it.”  
–The San Diego

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U-T "This book  
will have a  
permanent  
place in  
American  
letters." -Jim  
Harrison, New  
York Times-bes  
tselling  
author of A  
Good Day to  
Die

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The  
inspirational  
teachings in  
this  
collection  
show that the  
real way of  
the warrior is  
based on  
compassion,  
wisdom,  
fearlessness,

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and love of  
nature. Drawn  
from the  
writings of  
the founder of  
the Japanese  
martial art of  
aikido, this  
work offers a  
nonviolent way  
to victory in  
the face of



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conflict.

A lyrical  
middle-grade  
debut novel  
traces the  
shared  
survival story  
of three  
individuals  
from three  
different  
perspectives:

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that of a boy,  
a girl and a  
dog, all  
struggling to  
survive in a  
land without  
water. 20,000  
first  
printing.

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TIMES  
BESTSELLER •**

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**ONE OF TIME  
MAGAZINE'S 100  
BEST YA BOOKS  
OF ALL TIME**

The  
extraordinary,  
beloved novel  
about the  
ability of  
books to feed  
the soul even  
in the darkest

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of times. When  
Death has a  
story to tell,  
you listen. It  
is 1939. Nazi  
Germany. The  
country is  
holding its  
breath. Death  
has never been  
busier, and  
will become

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busier still.

Liesel

Meminger is a  
foster girl  
living outside  
of Munich, who  
scratches out  
a meager  
existence for  
herself by  
stealing when  
she encounters

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something she  
can't  
resist-books.  
With the help  
of her accordi  
on-playing  
foster father,  
she learns to  
read and  
shares her  
stolen books  
with her

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neighbors

during bombing

raids as well

as with the

Jewish man

hidden in her

basement. In

superbly

crafted

writing that

burns with

intensity,

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award-winning  
author Markus  
Zusak, author  
of *I Am the  
Messenger*, has  
given us one  
of the most  
enduring  
stories of our  
time. "The  
kind of book  
that can be li



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fe-changing.”

—The New York  
Times

“Deserves a  
place on the  
same shelf  
with The Diary  
of a Young  
Girl by Anne  
Frank.” —USA

Today DON'T  
MISS BRIDGE OF

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CLAY, MARKUS  
ZUSAK'S FIRST  
NOVEL SINCE  
THE BOOK  
THIEF.

Long Walk to  
Freedom

Americans in  
Paris  
A Long Walk To  
Water

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**Based on a  
True Story  
Digital Lesson  
Design Using  
Google Apps**

*A stunning literary survival story of three young Sudanese boys, two brothers and a cousin—hailed by the Los Angeles Times as a “moving, beautifully written account, by turns*

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*warm and tender.”*

*Between 1987 and 1989, Alepho, Benjamin, and Benson, like tens of thousands of young boys, took flight from the massacres of Sudan's civil war. They became known as the Lost Boys. With little more than the clothes on their backs, sometimes not even that, they streamed out over Sudan in search of*

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*refuge. Their journey led them first to Ethiopia and then, driven back into Sudan, toward Kenya. They walked nearly one thousand miles, sustained only by the sheer will to live.*

*They Poured Fire on Us from the Sky is the three boys' account of that unimaginable journey.*

*With the candor and the purity of their child's-eye-*

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*vision, Alephonsian, Benjamin, and Benson recall by turns: how they endured the hunger and strength-sapping illnesses—dysentery, malaria, and yellow fever; how they dodged the life-threatening predators—lions, snakes, crocodiles and soldiers alike—that dogged their footsteps; and how they grappled with a war that*

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*threatened continually to overwhelm them. Their story is a lyrical, captivating, timeless portrait of a childhood hurled into wartime and how they had the good fortune and belief in themselves to survive.*

*Elena Gorokhova's A Mountain of Crumbs is the moving story of a Soviet girl who discovers the truths adults are*

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*hiding from her and the  
lies her homeland lives  
by. Elena's country is no  
longer the majestic  
Russia of literature or the  
tsars, but a nation  
struggling to retain its  
power and its pride. Born  
with a desire to explore  
the world beyond her  
borders, Elena finds her  
passion in the complexity  
of the English  
language—but in the*



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*Soviet Union of the  
1960s such a passion  
verges on the subversive.  
Elena is controlled by the  
state the same way she is  
controlled by her mother,  
a mirror image of her  
motherland: overbearing,  
protective, difficult to  
leave. In the battle  
between a strong-willed  
daughter and her  
authoritarian mother, the  
daughter, in the end,*

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*must break free and leave in order to survive. Through Elena's captivating voice, we learn not only the stories of Russian family life in the second half of the twentieth century, but also the story of one rebellious citizen whose curiosity and determination finally transport her to a new world. It is an elegy to*

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*the lost country of  
childhood, where those  
who leave can never  
return.*

*Includes comprehension  
and discussion questions  
for each chapter (with  
answer key), pre, during,  
and post reading  
activities, comprehension  
test with answer key,  
additional activity and  
research activity  
suggestions, a list of*

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*suggested further reading, and a listing of the 6-12 common core anchor standards of language arts covered in the novel.*

*In this sophisticated, suspenseful debut reminiscent of Laura Lippman and Megan Miranda, two young women become unlikely friends during one fateful summer in*

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*Atlantic City as  
mysterious  
disappearances hit  
dangerously close to  
home. Summer has come  
to Atlantic City but the  
boardwalk is empty of  
tourists, the casino lights  
have dimmed, and two  
Jane Does are laid out in  
the marshland behind the  
Sunset Motel, just west of  
town. Only one person  
even knows they're there.*

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*Meanwhile, Clara, a young boardwalk psychic, struggles to attract clients for the tarot readings that pay her rent. When she begins to experience very real and disturbing visions, she suspects they could be related to the recent cases of women gone missing in town. When Clara meets Lily, an ex-Soho art gallery*

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*girl who is working at a desolate casino spa and reeling from a personal tragedy, she thinks Lily may be able to help her. But Lily has her own demons to face. If they can put the pieces together in time, they may save another lost girl—so long as their efforts don't attract perilous attention first. Can they break the ill-*

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*fated cycle, or will they join the other victims? A “beautifully written, thoughtful page-turner” (Chloe Benjamin, New York Times bestselling author of The Immortalists), Please See Us is an evocative and compelling psychological thriller that explores the intersection of womanhood, power, and violence.*



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*The Book Thief*

*Discussion Materials*

*Piecing Me Together*

*The Road*

*The True Story of Three*

*Lost Boys from Sudan*

*Lulu and the Long Walk*

A tour de force  
from acclaimed  
author Alan  
Gratz (Prisoner  
B-3087), this  
timely -- and

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timeless --  
novel tells the  
powerful story  
of three  
different  
children  
seeking refuge.  
A New York  
Times bestseller!  
JOSEF is a  
Jewish boy  
living in 1930s  
Nazi Germany.

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With the threat of concentration camps looming, he and his family board a ship bound for the other side of the world . . . ISABEL is a Cuban girl in 1994. With riots and

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unrest plaguing  
her country,  
she and her  
family set out  
on a raft,  
hoping to find  
safety in  
America . . .

.MAHMOUD is a  
Syrian boy in  
2015. With his  
homeland torn  
apart by

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violence and  
destruction, he  
and his family  
begin a long  
trek toward  
Europe . . . All  
three kids go  
on harrowing  
journeys in  
search of  
refuge. All  
will face  
unimaginable

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dangers -- from  
drownings to  
bombings to  
betrayals. But  
there is always  
the hope of  
tomorrow. And  
although Josef,  
Isabel, and  
Mahmoud are  
separated by  
continents and  
decades,

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shocking  
connections  
will tie their  
stories  
together in the  
end. This action-  
packed novel  
tackles topics  
both timely and  
timeless:  
courage,  
survival, and  
the quest for

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home.

“Wonderfully  
written...Mr.  
Owen writes  
about water,  
but in these  
polarized times  
the lessons he  
shares spill  
into other  
arenas. The  
world of water  
rights and



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wrongs along  
the Colorado  
River offers  
hope for other  
problems.”

—Wall Street  
Journal An eye-  
opening account  
of where our  
water comes  
from and where  
it all goes.  
The Colorado

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River is an essential resource for a surprisingly large part of the United States, and every gallon that flows down it is owned or claimed by someone. David Owen traces all

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that water from the Colorado's headwaters to its parched terminus, once a verdant wetland but now a million-acre desert. He takes readers on an adventure downriver, along a

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labyrinth of  
waterways,  
reservoirs,  
power plants,  
farms, fracking  
sites, ghost  
towns, and RV  
parks, to the  
spot near the  
U.S.–Mexico  
border where  
the river runs  
dry. Water

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problems in the western United States can seem tantalizingly easy to solve: just turn off the fountains at the Bellagio, stop selling hay to China, ban golf, cut down the almond

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trees, and kill  
all the  
lawyers. But a  
closer look  
reveals a vast  
man-made  
ecosystem that  
is far more  
complex and  
more  
interesting  
than the  
headlines let

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on. The story  
Owen tells in  
Where the Water  
Goes is crucial  
to our future:  
how a patchwork  
of engineering  
marvels,  
byzantine legal  
agreements,  
aging  
infrastructure,  
and neighborly

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cooperation  
enables life to  
flourish in the  
desert—and the  
disastrous  
consequences we  
face when any  
part of this  
tenuous system  
fails.

Fans of classic  
frontier  
survival



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stories, as well as readers of dystopian literature, will enjoy this futuristic story where water is worth more than gold. New York Times bestselling author Michael Grant says Not

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a Drop to Drink  
is a debut "not  
to be missed."  
With evocative,  
spare language  
and incredible  
drama, danger,  
and romance,  
Mindy McGinnis  
depicts one  
girl's journey  
in a  
frontierlike

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world not so  
different from  
our own.

Teenage Lynn  
has been taught  
to defend her  
pond against  
every threat:  
drought, a  
snowless  
winter,  
coyotes, and  
most important,

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people looking  
for a drink.

She makes sure  
anyone who  
comes near the  
pond leaves  
thirsty—or  
doesn't leave  
at all.

Confident in  
her own  
abilities, Lynn  
has no use for

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the world  
beyond the  
nearby fields  
and forest. But  
when strangers  
appear, the  
mysterious  
footprints by  
the pond,  
nighttime  
threats, and  
gunshots make  
it all too

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clear Lynn has exactly what they want, and they won't stop until they get it. . . . For more in this gritty world, join Lynn on an epic journey to find home in the companion novel, *In a*

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Handful of  
Dust.

Cherished by  
millions of  
readers, this  
#1 New York  
Times  
bestselling  
novel is a  
powerful tale  
of perseverance  
and hope.

Newbery

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Medalist Linda  
Sue Park  
interweaves the  
stories of two  
Sudanese  
children who  
overcome mortal  
dangers to  
improve their  
lives and the  
lives of  
others. A Long  
Walk to Water



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begins as two stories, told in alternating sections, about two eleven-year-olds in Sudan, a girl in 2008 and a boy in 1985. The girl, Nya, is fetching water from a pond that is two

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hours' walk  
from her home:  
she makes two  
trips to the  
pond every day.  
The boy, Salva,  
becomes one of  
the "lost boys"  
of Sudan,  
refugees who  
cover the  
African  
continent on

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foot as they  
search for  
their families  
and for a safe  
place to stay.  
Enduring every  
hardship from  
loneliness to  
attack by armed  
rebels to  
contact with  
killer lions  
and crocodiles,

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Salva is a survivor, and his story goes on to intersect with Nya's in an astonishing and moving way. Includes an afterword by author Linda Sue Park and the real-life Salva Dut, on

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whom the novel  
is based, and  
who went on to  
found Water for  
South Sudan.

On the Move!

From the Ground  
Up

Life and Death  
Along the

Colorado River

The Greater

Journey

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A Memoir

The

Fountainhead

A compelling  
dual-narrated  
tale from

Jennifer Latham

that questions  
how far we've  
come with race  
relations. Some  
bodies won't  
stay buried.

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Some stories  
need to be  
told. When seven-  
teen-year-old  
Rowan Chase  
finds a  
skeleton on her  
family's  
property, she  
has no idea  
that  
investigating  
the brutal

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century-old  
murder will  
lead to a  
summer of  
painful  
discoveries  
about the  
present and the  
past. Nearly  
one hundred  
years earlier,  
a misguided  
violent



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encounter

propels sevente  
en-year-old  
Will Tillman  
into a racial  
firestorm. In a  
country rife  
with violence  
against blacks  
and a hometown  
segregated by  
Jim Crow, Will  
must make hard

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choices on a  
painful journey  
towards self  
discovery and  
face his inner  
demons in order  
to do what's  
right the night  
Tulsa burns.

Through  
intricately  
interwoven  
alternating

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**perspectives,  
Jennifer  
Latham's  
lightning-paced  
page-turner  
brings the  
Tulsa race riot  
of 1921 to  
blazing life  
and raises  
important  
questions about  
the complex**

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state of US

race

relations--both  
yesterday and  
today.

Rita, Dan, Max  
and Ted are on  
the move in  
Trucktown! Kids  
will have hands-  
on fun with a  
movable part on  
each spread!

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Swing Wrecker

Rosie's

wrecking ball,

spin Monster

Truck Max's

wheel, dump

gravel from

Dump Truck

Dan's bed, and

move Tow Truck

Ted's hook up

and down as he

saves a good

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friend!

The HyperDoc  
Handbook is a  
practical  
reference guide  
for all K-12  
educators  
looking to  
transform their  
teaching into  
blended  
learning  
environments.

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**This book  
strikes a  
perfect balance  
between  
pedagogy and  
how-to tips,  
while also  
providing  
several lesson  
plans to get  
you going using  
HyperDocs.**

**When the**

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Sudanese civil war reaches his village in 1985, 11-year-old Salva becomes separated from his family and must walk with other Dinka tribe members through southern Sudan,



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Ethiopia and  
Kenya in search  
of safe haven.  
Based on the  
life of Salva  
Dut, who, after  
emigrating to  
America in  
1996, began a  
project to dig  
water wells in  
Sudan. By a  
Newbery Medal-

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winning author.

A Story of War  
and the Life  
That Follows  
Local Efforts  
to Create  
Resilient  
Cities

Nya's Long Walk  
Breaking Night  
The Art of  
Peace

Not a Drop to

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**Drink**

Impatient with the constraints put on her as an aristocratic girl living in Korea during the seventeenth century, twelve-year-old Jade Blossom determines to see beyond her small world.

In the vein of *The Glass Castle*, *Breaking Night* is the stunning memoir of a young woman who

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at age fifteen was living on the streets, and who eventually made it into Harvard. Liz Murray was born to loving but drug-addicted parents in the Bronx. In school she was taunted for her dirty clothing and lice-infested hair, eventually skipping so many classes that she was put into a girls' home. At age fifteen, Liz found

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herself on the streets. She learned to scrape by, foraging for food and riding subways all night to have a warm place to sleep. When Liz's mother died of AIDS, she decided to take control of her own destiny and go back to high school, often completing her assignments in the hallways and subway

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stations where she slept. Liz squeezed four years of high school into two, while homeless; won a New York Times scholarship; and made it into the Ivy League. *Breaking Night* is an unforgettable and beautifully written story of one young woman's indomitable spirit to survive and prevail, against all odds.

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The book that inspired the major new motion picture Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom.

Nelson Mandela is one of the great moral and political leaders of our time: an international hero whose lifelong dedication to the fight against racial oppression in South Africa won him the Nobel Peace Prize and the presidency

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of his country. Since his triumphant release in 1990 from more than a quarter-century of imprisonment, Mandela has been at the center of the most compelling and inspiring political drama in the world. As president of the African National Congress and head of South Africa's antiapartheid movement, he was



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instrumental in moving the nation toward multiracial government and majority rule. He is revered everywhere as a vital force in the fight for human rights and racial equality. **LONG WALK TO FREEDOM** is his moving and exhilarating autobiography, destined to take its place among the finest memoirs of

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history's greatest figures. Here for the first time, Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela tells the extraordinary story of his life--an epic of struggle, setback, renewed hope, and ultimate triumph.

In *From the Ground Up: Local Efforts to Create Resilient Cities*, design expert Alison Sant focuses on the unique

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ways in which US cities are working to mitigate and adapt to climate change while creating equitable and livable communities. Sant presents 12 case studies, drawn from research and over 90 interviews with people who are working in these communities to make a difference. These efforts show how US cities are

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reclaiming their streets from cars, restoring watersheds, growing forests, and adapting shorelines to improve people's lives while addressing our changing climate. From the Ground Up is a call to action. When we make the places we live more climate resilient, we need to acknowledge and address the history

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of social and racial  
injustice. Advocates,  
non-profit  
organizations,  
community-based  
groups, and government  
officials will find  
examples of how to  
build alliances to  
support and embolden  
this vision together.

Sophie's World

Please See Us

A Step at a Time

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**THE GREAT GATSBY**

A Place to Stand

A Novel About the

History of Philosophy

A memoir by a  
bomb-disposal  
veteran of the  
Iraq War traces  
his three tours  
of duty in the  
Middle East and  
his team's  
daily life-

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threatening  
efforts to stop  
roadside  
bombers,  
sharing  
additional  
coverage of the  
challenges he  
faced while  
reacclimating  
to civilian  
life. 75,000  
first printing.

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“Why aren’t you using LTM EBITDA for credit metrics?” asked the managing director who sat across from me, his widow’s peak clearly visible as he inspected the sheet in front



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of him. His spacious office looked out onto New York Harbor. "Bust," said the vice president, who was a slightly younger, douchier version of Widow's Peak. He slashed his

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red ballpoint  
pen across the  
sheet and  
flipped to the  
next page.

“Walk me  
through the  
debt paydown  
and your  
interest rate  
assumptions,”  
continued the  
VP. “Pretty

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dovish view.

Maybe the Fed knows what they're doing after all," said Widow's Peak. He shot a glance at the VP. They shared a chuckle—at what, I couldn't tell you. This

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question about  
interest rates  
I knew: Dovish,  
I thought.

Doves fly south  
for the winter,  
so dovish is  
downwards...low  
interest rates—  
“We’re running  
short on time,”  
said Widow’s  
Peak. He

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flipped to the  
cover page of  
my

presentation.

“One final  
point—all pitch  
decks should  
have the same  
title.” “Since  
this

presentation  
was geared

towards an LBO

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analysis I was  
thinking—" "No  
thinking. All  
decks—same titl  
e—Discussion  
Materials."

Noted.

Discussion  
Materials gives  
the reader an  
honest look at  
Wall Street  
from someone in

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the trenches.

After  
graduating from  
Columbia  
Business  
School, Bill  
Keenan joined  
Deutsche Bank's  
investment  
banking  
division as an  
associate where  
despotic

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superiors (and the blinking red light of his BlackBerry) instilled low-level terror on an hourly basis. You'll join him in his cubicle on the 44th floor of 60 Wall Street as he scrambles



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to ensure  
floating bar  
charts are the  
correct shade  
of orange and  
all numbers are  
left-aligned,  
but whatever  
you do, don't  
ask him what  
any of it  
means. Leaning  
heavily on his

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fellow junior  
bankers and the  
countless  
outsourcing  
resources the  
bank employs,  
he slowly  
develops  
proficiency at  
the job,  
eventually  
gaining  
traction and

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respect, one  
deal at a time,  
over a two-year  
span,  
ultimately  
cementing his  
legacy in the  
group by  
attaining the  
unattainable:  
placing a  
dinner order on  
Seamless one

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Sunday night at work from Hwa Yuan Szechuan amounting to \$25.00 (tax and tip included), the bank's maximum allowance for meals—the perfect order.

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Coretta Scott

King Author

Award Winner

'Important and  
deeply moving'

JOHN GREEN

'Timely and  
timeless'

JACQUELINE

WOODSON Jade is  
a girl striving  
for success in  
a world that

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seems like it's trying to break her. She knows she needs to take every opportunity that comes her way. And she has: every day Jade rides the bus away from her friends to a private

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school where she feels like an outsider, but where she has plenty of opportunities. But some opportunities Jade could do without, like the mentor programme for 'at-risk'

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girls. Just because her mentor is black doesn't mean she understands where Jade is coming from. Why is Jade always seen as someone to fix? But with a college scholarship



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promised at the end of it, how can Jade say no? Jade feels like her life is made up of hundreds of conflicting pieces. Will it ever fit together? Will she ever find her place in

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the world? More than anything, Jade just wants the opportunity to be real, to make a difference.

NPR's Best  
Books of 2017 A  
2017 New York  
Public Library  
Best Teen Book  
of the Year

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Chicago Public  
Library's Best  
Books of 2017 A  
School Library  
Journal Best  
Book of 2017  
Kirkus Reviews'  
Best Teen Books  
of 2017 2018  
Josette Frank  
Award Winner  
The struggle of  
three brothers

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to stay

together after  
their parent's  
death and their  
quest for  
identity among  
the conflicting  
values of their  
adolescent  
society.

Look Both Ways  
12 Rules for  
Life

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The Long Walk

A Long Walk to  
Water

An Antidote to  
Chaos

Guiding Gifted  
Readers from  
Preschool to  
High School

**When her little  
sister, Akeer,  
becomes sick**

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when they are returning home from the water hole, Nya must carry her and the water back to their village, one step at a time.

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BESTSELLER •  
WINNER OF  
THE PULITZER

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PRIZE • A

searing, post-apocalyptic novel about a father and son's fight to survive, this "tale of survival and the miracle of goodness only adds to McCarthy's stature as a

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living master. It's gripping, frightening and, ultimately, beautiful" (San Francisco Chronicle). A father and his son walk alone through burned America. Nothing moves in the



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ravaged

landscape save  
the ash on the  
wind. It is cold  
enough to crack  
stones, and when  
the snow falls it  
is gray. The sky  
is dark. Their  
destination is the  
coast, although  
they don't know

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what, if anything,  
awaits them  
there. They have  
nothing; just a  
pistol to defend  
themselves  
against the  
lawless bands  
that stalk the  
road, the clothes  
they are  
wearing, a cart

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of scavenged food—and each other. The Road is the profoundly moving story of a journey. It boldly imagines a future in which no hope remains, but in which the father and his son, "each the

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other's world  
entire," are  
sustained by  
love. Awesome  
in the totality of  
its vision, it is an  
unflinching  
meditation on the  
worst and the  
best that we are  
capable of:  
ultimate

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destructiveness,  
desperate  
tenacity, and the  
tenderness that  
keeps two  
people alive in  
the face of total  
devastation.

Cherished by  
millions of  
readers, this # 1  
New York Times

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powerful tale of  
perseverance  
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South Sudan.

A Single Shard  
The Outsiders  
Cloud Cuckoo

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