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"R. Eric Thomas didn't
know he was different

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until the world told him
so. Everywhere he
went--whether it was his
rich, mostly white,
suburban high school,
his conservative black
church, or his Ivy

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League college in a big
city--he found himself
on the outside looking
in. In essays by turns
hysterical and
heartfelt, Eric
redefines what it means

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to be an 'other' through
the lens of his own life
experience"--Publisher
marketing.

When her parents
divorce, a sixth grader
struggles to understand

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that sometimes people
are unable to live
together.

Death threats rock a
Hollywood film festival:
"Imagine Day of the
Locust updated and

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rewritten by Carl
Hiaasen" (Kirkus
Reviews). After a family
tragedy, LAPD cop Larry
Freeman gets back to
work with what he thinks
is a simple assignment:

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Keep a rabid group of right-wing evangelical protestors as far away as possible from a celluloid celebration of ex-and very X-adult film actors. But when an

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oceanic research vessel
off the West Coast is
discovered with its crew
vanished, Freeman has no
idea how dirty this
twisty game in the City
of Angels is going to

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get. The players include the voluptuous daughter of a conservative US senator, a Glaswegian photographer with a mysterious agenda, a yacht-load of Hollywood

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producers, a throng of faded stars feeling more exposed than ever, and a band of self-righteous extremists bent on a glittering apocalypse. Set on the near side of

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the millennium, at a point when the world is about to spin out of control, this witty thriller delivers “a crazy off-the-wall roller coaster of a book

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that throws in not only
the kitchen sink but the
dresser, the best china,
and the cook herself”
(The Irish Times). “A
wild, no-punches-pulled
ride.” —The Philadelphia

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Weekly

A Read with Jenna Today

Show Book Club Pick!

Finalist for the 2020

National Book Award

(Fiction) One of Barack

Obama's Summer Reads A

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Best Book of the Year
From: The Washington
Post * Time * NPR * Elle
* Esquire * Kirkus *
Library Journal * The
Chicago Public Library *
The New York Public

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Library * BookPage * The
Globe and Mail * EW.com
* The LA Times * USA
Today * InStyle * The
New Yorker * AARP *
Publisher's Lunch *
LitHub * Book Marks *

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Electric Literature *
Brooklyn Based * The
Boston Globe A magnetic
novel about two
families, strangers to
each other, who are
forced together on a

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long weekend gone
terribly wrong. From the
bestselling author of
Rich and Pretty comes a
suspenseful and
provocative novel keenly
attuned to the

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complexities of
parenthood, race, and
class. Leave the World
Behind explores how our
closest bonds are
reshaped—and unexpected
new ones are forged—in

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moments of crisis.

Amanda and Clay head out
to a remote corner of
Long Island expecting a
vacation: a quiet
reprieve from life in
New York City, quality

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time with their teenage son and daughter, and a taste of the good life in the luxurious home they've rented for the week. But a late-night knock on the door breaks

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the spell. Ruth and G.
H. are an older
couple—it's their house,
and they've arrived in a
panic. They bring the
news that a sudden
blackout has swept the

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city. But in this rural
area—with the TV and
internet now down, and
no cell phone
service—it's hard to
know what to believe.
Should Amanda and Clay

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trust this couple—and
vice versa? What
happened back in New
York? Is the vacation
home, isolated from
civilization, a truly
safe place for their

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families? And are they
safe from one other?

It's the End of the
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Auggie & Me: Three
Wonder Stories

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Living the Collapse (and
Not Merely Surviving It)

Googled

Mapping the Collapse of
Globalization

There are two great stories on
earth: the eternal drama of the

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world and the unique story sewn inside each person's soul. Why The World Doesn't End is a book about how the rattling of nature and the unraveling of culture impact each of our lives at the end of the modern era. It begins with the idea that the

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world will continue to undergo radical changes, but will not in fact come to an end. The issue then becomes how to think and how to act when it seems that things could end at any time. While many expect the world to end because of global

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warming or nuclear nightmares, at the hand of wrathful deities or the prediction of ancient calendars, mythologist Meade seeks for hints of renewal amidst the rattling and the rubble. In place of common apocalyptic scenarios, he follows a

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knowing thread back to ancient notions of “apocalypse” as a liminal period marking the passage between one era and the next. He offers an in-depth treatise on the psychology and mythology of the end of an era. Apocalypse involves

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eruptions in nature and disruptions of culture, but also makes possible revelations of a unifying principle and guiding force in each life. In times of great uncertainty life-changing and life-saving projects try to get our attention. When the

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end seems near the beginning is also close; old wisdom can return and become known again and subtle voices hint at unseen designs. In addressing the second adventure of life Meade shows how times of stress present the exact

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conditions for finding the soulful paths that allow us to contribute to an eventual turn around and renewal of life. When the end seems close at hand the beginning is also near and each person faces the choice of falling under the spell

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of collective anxiety and cynicism or finding creative ways of assisting with the renewal of the world. Myths are timeless stories that can shed light on the times we live in and this book helps illuminate the big problems of the world while

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revealing surprising ways to survive them.

The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions.

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According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self. "The fullest account yet of the rise of one of the most profitable, most powerful, and oddest businesses

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the world has ever seen." -San Francisco Chronicle Just eleven years old, Google has profoundly transformed the way we live and work-we've all been Googled. Esteemed media writer Ken Auletta uses the story of Google's rise to

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explore the future of media at large. This book is based on the most extensive cooperation ever granted a journalist, including access to closed-door meetings and interviews with industry legends, including Google founders Larry

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Page and Sergey Brin, Marc Andreessen, and media guru "Coach" Bill Campbell. Auletta's unmatched analysis, vivid details, and rich anecdotes illuminate how the Google wave grew, how it threatens to drown media

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institutions, and where it's taking us next.

I can think of few writers who can make the ordinary collide with the extraordinary to such beguiling effect...left me so fizzing with admiration' Observer A stunning

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collection of short stories by the three-times Costa prizewinner Not the End of the World is Kate Atkinson's first collection of short stories. Playful and profound, they explore the world we think we know whilst offering a vision of another

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world which lurks just beneath the surface of our consciousness, a world where the myths we have banished from our lives are startlingly present and where imagination has the power to transform reality. From Charlene

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and Trudi, obsessively making lists while bombs explode softly in the streets outside, to gormless Eddie, maniacal cataloguer of fish, and Meredith Zane who may just have discovered the secret to eternal life, each of these stories shows that

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when the worlds of material
existence and imagination collide,
anything is possible.

Until the End of the World

A Novel

2012 and the End of the World

Why the End of the World is Not in

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Your Future

Developing Resilience in Times of
Change

Toward a Sociology of Algorithms

What if everything that most
Christians believe about the "Great
Tribulation" and the future that is

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awaiting the Church was wrong? Do you really know what the Bible teaches on this subject? Read as Dee Dee Warren carefully outlines an alternate perspective, and you just might find yourself in agreement. Endorsements "A

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preterist commentary on the Olivet Discourse like this one has been needed for a long time now. It's high time someone blazed the trail!"-J.P. Holding, Founder of Tekton Education and Apologetics Ministries, and author of The

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Mormon Defenders, The Impossible Faith, Shattering the Christ Myth, Trusting the New Testament, and Blowing the Doors Off. "Dee Dee Warren has written a handy book on Christian Eschatology that will surely add to the continued debate

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on the so called, 'end times.' With her usual no-stone-unturned style, I recommend this book as it invites the reader to wrestle with Warren's conclusions. It also serves as a handy historical reference work with an abundance of material from early

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Christianity."-Samuel M. Frost, Th. M. (Whitefield Theological Seminary), and author of *Why I Left Full Preterism*. Dee Dee Warren is a veteran of online theology debates where she cut her teeth and honed the arguments found in this book.

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Having formerly believed and defended the dispensational futurist view of Bible prophecy believed by many modern Christians, she has come to the position that the majority of what evangelical churches teach on this subject is

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mistaken. She claims no degrees or specialized training, only a love for the Word and a zeal to find out what the Bible really means by what it says, which is a calling for all believers."

From the imagination of legendary

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animator and two-time Oscar nominee Don Hertzfeldt comes a hilarious fever-dream vision of the apocalypse, now available in wide release for the first time since the rare original edition sold out. Created during sleepless nights while

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he worked on his animated films, The End of the World was illustrated entirely on Post-It notes over the course of several years, slowly taking shape from all the deleted scenes, bad dreams, and abandoned ideas that were too strange to make it to

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the big screen, including essential early material that was later developed into the animated classic World of Tomorrow. Hertzfeldt's visually striking work transcends its unusual nature and taps into the deeply human, universal themes of

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mortality, identity, memory, loss,
and parenthood . . . with the
occasional monstrous biting eel
descending from the sky.

Profoundly moving, filled with
tenderness, and brought to life by a
curious, sprawling imagination,

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Drowning Practice is the story of a mother and daughter trying to save each other's lives at what could be the end of the world One night, everyone on Earth has the same dream—a dream of being guided to a watery death by a loved one on

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November 1. When they wake up, most people agree: after Halloween, the world will end. In the wake of this haunting dream and saddled with its uncertainty, Lyd and her daughter, Mott, navigate a changed world, wrestling with how to make

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choices when you really don't know what comes next. Embarking on a quixotic road trip filled with a collection of unexpected and memorable characters, Lyd and Mott are determined to live out what could be their final months as fully

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as possible. But how can Lyd protect Mott and help her achieve her ambitions in a world where inhibitions, desires, and motivations have become unpredictable, and where Mott's dangerous and conniving father has his own ideas

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about how his estranged family should spend their last days? Formally inventive and hauntingly strange, *Drowning Practice* signals the arrival of a singular new voice in Mike Meginnis, who writes with generosity and precision, humor and

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sorrowfulness. Stirring and surprising at every turn, Drowning Practice is literary speculative fiction at its best and with a pulsing heart: a mother and daughter trying to decide how they should live out what might be the final months of their—or

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anyone's—life on Earth.

Daniel M. Shapiro's (This Is Not A) Mixtape for the End of the World is a collection of prose poems inspired by the heyday of MTV pop music videos. The poems distill the juxtaposition of sunny materialism

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and Cold War trepidation that define so many music videos of the 1980s. Shapiro chips away at nostalgia while clinging to what makes his source material so catchy. A series of artworks by Stephen Tornero accompanies the poems.

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Much like the period's music, the bold excess, bright colors, and festive abstractions stand in contrast to the decade's underbelly.

The Life You Can Save

Notes from an Apocalypse

The End of the World As We Know

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It

Revelation

Tales of Renewal in Times of Loss

A Personal Journey to the End of the
World and Back

An evaluation of how the
Book of Revelation has

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significantly influenced
history and the modern
world cites its place at
the heart of culture
wars between governments
and religions,
discussing such topics

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as how it was nearly cut from the New Testament, the role of the book in the fall of the Roman Empire and the Black Death, and its use in the establishment of

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foreign policy. 50,000
first printing.

A teenage brother and
sister whose parents are
divorced discuss topics
relating to this
situation, and their

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mother offers her own
insights. Original.
The critical situation
in which our planet
finds itself is no
longer in doubt. Some
things are already

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collapsing while others
are beginning to do so,
increasing the
possibility of a global
catastrophe that would
mean the end of the
world as we know it. As

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individuals, we are
faced with a daily
deluge of bad news about
the worsening situation,
preparing ourselves to
live with years of deep
uncertainty about the

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future of the planet and
the species that inhabit
it, including our own.
How can we cope? How can
we project ourselves
beyond the present,
think bigger and find

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ways not just to survive
the collapse but to live
it? In this book, the
sequel to How Everything
Can Collapse, the
authors show that a
change of course

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necessarily requires an inner journey and a radical rethinking of our vision of the world. Together these might enable us to remain standing during the

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coming storm, to develop
a new awareness of
ourselves and of the
world and to imagine new
ways of living in it.
Perhaps then it will be
possible to regenerate

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life from the ruins,
creating new alliances
in differing directions
– with ourselves and our
inner nature, between
humans, with other
living beings and with

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the earth on which we
dwell.

For the first time in
history, eradicating
world poverty is within
our reach. Yet around
the world, a billion

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people struggle to live
each day on less than
many of us pay for
bottled water. In The
Life You Can Save, Peter
Singer uses ethical
arguments, illuminating

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examples, and case studies of charitable giving to show that our current response to world poverty is not only insufficient but morally indefensible.

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The Life You Can Save
teaches us to be a part
of the solution, helping
others as we help
ourselves.

The Late Great Planet
Earth

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It's Not the End of the
World!

A History of the End of
the World

Scenes from a Life

Machine Habitus

Not The End Of The World

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The year is 2050. The Order of World Society governs the globe, the weather, the currency, and all facets of people's lives. The Peace for All Agenda is anything but peaceful. Scientist Gayle Conyers' life in this new societal structure is orderly, routine, focused, safe. Then it isn't. A

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renowned scientist forces her to work on a secret project that goes against her ethics and the Order. A protester warns her about the Order's web of deception and the approaching end of days. Gayle soon finds herself with a foot in two worlds: A scientific realm that intends to alter humanity for all

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time, and a spiritual one, where she's enmeshed in stories of prophecy, destruction, and the Apocalypse. Gayle remains skeptical. Until the event that stuns the world, one that causes her to face the realization that this may, indeed, be the beginning of the end.

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Over 13 million people have read the #1 New York Times bestseller Wonder and have fallen in love with Auggie Pullman, an ordinary boy with an extraordinary face. And don't miss R.J. Palacio's highly anticipated new novel, Pony, available now! Auggie & Me gives readers a special look at

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Auggie ' s world through three new points of view. These stories are an extra peek at Auggie before he started at Beecher Prep and during his first year there. Readers get to see him through the eyes of Julian, the bully; Christopher, Auggie ' s oldest friend; and Charlotte, Auggie ' s new friend at

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school. Together, these three stories are a treasure for readers who don't want to leave Auggie behind when they finish Wonder.

"By the author of the award-winning To Be a Machine, a deeply considered look at the people and places in confrontation with the end of our days.

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We're alive in a time of worst-case scenarios: The weather has gone uncanny, volatile. Our old post-war alliances are crumbling. Everywhere you look there's an omen, a joke whose punchline is the end of the world. How are we to live in the shadow of such a grim future? What

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does the world hold for our children? What might it be like to live through the worst? And what is anybody doing about it? Dublin-based writer Mark O'Connell ("wryly humorous, cogently insightful"--NPR) is possessed by these questions. In *Notes from an Apocalypse*, he crosses the globe in

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pursuit of answers. He tours survival bunkers in South Dakota. He ventures to New Zealand, a favored retreat of billionaires banking on civilization's collapse. And he bears witness to those places where the future has already arrived--real-life portraits of the end of the world as we know it. In

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doing so, he offers us a unique window into our apocalyptic imagination. Part tour, part pilgrimage, *Notes from an Apocalypse* is an affecting and hopeful meditation on our alarming present tense. With insight, humanity, and wit, O'Connell leaves you to wonder: What if the end

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of the world isn't the end of the
world?"--

The impact of The Late Great Planet
Earth cannot be overstated. The New
York Times called it the "no. 1 non-
fiction bestseller of the decade." For
Christians and non-Christians of the
1970s, Hal Lindsey's blockbuster

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served as a wake-up call on events soon to come and events already unfolding -- all leading up to the greatest event of all: the return of Jesus Christ. The years since have confirmed Lindsey's insights into what biblical prophecy says about the times we live in. Whether you're a church-

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going believer or someone who wouldn't darken the door of a Christian institution, the Bible has much to tell you about the imminent future of this planet. In the midst of an out-of-control generation, it reveals a grand design that's unfolding exactly according to plan. The rebirth of Israel. The threat

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of war in the Middle East. An increase in natural catastrophes. The revival of Satanism and witchcraft. These and other signs, foreseen by prophets from Moses to Jesus, portend the coming of an antichrist . . . of a war which will bring humanity to the brink of destruction . . . and of incredible

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deliverance for a desperate, dying
planet.

A Prophetic Word for Entering the New
Era

Drowning Practice

(This Is Not A) Mixtape for the End of
the World

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The End of the World

The Beginning

No matter what happens over the next few hours and dayseveryone, remain calm. This is not the end, but only the end of the world as we know it
Unfortunately, when some people read

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the phrase end of the world, they envision cataclysmic scenarios that involve apocalyptic doom and global destruction. They tend to see all chaos and crisis through this negative lens, and sadly, it destroys their hope for the future. This is not that kind of

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message! Bestselling author and respected prophetic leader, Johnny Enlow, believes that often before there is a great awakening, we experience a rude awakening a shaking. Throughout history, landscape-shaping revival and societal

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reformation have often come just on the other side of an earth-shattering crisis. If the magnitude of crisis gives one a prophetic glimpse of the glory, transformation, and revival that is to come, then be encouraged! This prophetic book will infuse you with

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hope and confidence, providing you a Biblical framework on how to navigate uncertain days of crisis, fear, and calamity. You will: Receive strength and courage to cross over through crisis, knowing that Gods plans, purposes, and promises are

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often waiting on the other side of a storm. Have a stable, Bible-based perspective on the end-times: How to live in light of the return of Jesus while fulfilling His assignment to occupy until I come. Gain access to special prophetic intel: God hears the

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cries of China, the 2020 Election, the centrality of Israel in Gods timeline, the spiritual significance of the Kansas City Superbowl Victory, and 5 keys to navigating the New Era. Many prophets have been heralding the decade of the 2020s as the birth of a

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New Era. Its true! However, for the new to unfold, the old must end. Learn how to prophetically discern the movement of God and the advancement of His unshakeable Kingdom during the shaking and crisis you are going through!

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This is no ordinary apocalypse... Hannah wakes up to silence. The entire city around her is empty, except for one other person: Leo. Stuck with only each other, they explore a world with no parents, no friends, and no school and realise that they can be

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themselves, instead of playing the parts everyone expects of them. Together, they search for answers amid crushing isolation. But while their empty world may appear harmless . . . it's not. Because nothing is quite as it seems, and if Hannah

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and Leo don't figure out what's going on, they might just be torn apart forever. Perfect for fans of John Green. A romantic apocalypse story like no other.

Cassie Forrest isn't surprised to learn that the day she's decided to get her

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life together is also the day the world ends. After all, she's been on a self-imposed losing streak since her survivalist parents died: she's stopped painting, broken off her engagement to Adrian and dated a real jerk. Rectifying her mistakes has to wait,

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however, because Cassie and her friends have just enough time to escape Brooklyn for her parents' cabin before Bornavirus LX turns them into zombies, too. This is difficult enough, but Cassie's tag along ex-boyfriend and her friend's

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bratty sister have a knack for making everything, even the apocalypse, more unpleasant. When the two attract a threat as deadly as the undead to their safe haven, Cassie's forced to see how far she'll go to protect those she loves. And it's a lot farther than she'd

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anticipated. This, coupled with Adrian's distant voice on Safe Zone Radio and, of course, the living dead, threaten to put Cassie right back into the funk she just dragged herself out of. Survival's great and all, especially when you have leather armor, good

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friends and home-brewed beer, but there's something Cassie must do besides survive: tell Adrian she still loves him. And to do that, Cassie has to find faith that she's stronger than she thinks, she's still a crack shot and true love never dies.

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Did the Maya really predict that the world would end in December of 2012? If not, how and why has 2012 millenarianism gained such popular appeal? In this deeply knowledgeable book, two leading historians of the Maya answer these questions in a

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succinct, readable, and accessible style. Matthew Restall and Amara Solari introduce, explain, and ultimately demystify the 2012 phenomenon. They begin by briefly examining the evidence for the prediction of the world's end in

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ancient Maya texts and images, analyzing precisely what Maya priests did and did not prophesize. The authors then convincingly show how 2012 millenarianism has roots far in time and place from Maya cultural traditions, but in those of medieval

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and Early Modern Western Europe. Revelatory any myth-busting, while remaining firmly grounded in historical fact, this fascinating book will be essential reading as the countdown to December 21, 2012, begins.

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A God in Ruins

It's Not the End of the World

But What Are We Really Afraid Of?

It's Not the End of the World, It's Just
the End of You

Predictions and Prophecies About the
End of the World

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End of Days

Are we doomed? Is an Almighty Power or an earth-shattering meteor waiting for us just around the corner? Probably not. So why are we so obsessed with imagining our own

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demise? And what does that say about us as a species? In this thought-provoking book, acclaimed critic Adam Roberts explores our many different visions of the apocalypse -- both likely and unlikely,

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mundane and bizarre -- and what they say about how we see the world, how we respond to the changes and upheavals in our societies, and what it is we're really afraid of. An uncaring Universe? An

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**uncontrollable environment?
The human capacity for
destruction? Or just our own,
very personal, apocalypse: our
mortality? From our ancient
fears of angry gods calling
time, to scientific speculations**

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about the full extent of the climate crisis, via creeping disease, last men, arriving aliens, rising robots, falling bombs and insect Armageddon, buckle in for the end of the world. Where an ending may

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**really be a new beginning...
Do we live in a world that
makes sense, not just now, but
totally and forever? If, as
scientists now predict, the
universe is going to end in
collapse or decay, can it really**

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be a divine creation? Is there a credible hope of a destiny beyond death? In this engaging and intellectually scrupulous book, a leading scientist-theologian draws on ideas from science, scripture,

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and theology to address these important questions. John Polkinghorne carefully builds a structure of the hope of the life to come that involves both continuity and discontinuity with life in this world—enough

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**continuity so that it is we
ourselves who shall live again
in that future world and
enough discontinuity to ensure
that the second story is not
just a repetition of the first.
Polkinghorne develops his**

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argument in three sections. In the first, he considers the role of contemporary scientific insights and cultural expectations. In the second, he gives a careful account of the various testimonies of hope to

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**be found in the Bible and
assesses the credibility of
belief in Jesus' resurrection. In
the final section he critically
analyzes and defends the
Christian hope of the life of
the new creation.**

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like to be aboard the ark while
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decided in the human
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balance of power,
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politics and economics."

-Lawrence Kudlow CNBC

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the intelligence business
to name the world's most
brilliant intelligence

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service, and we'll all
give the same answer:
Spengler. David P.
Goldman's 'Spengler'
columns provide more
insight than the CIA, MI6,
and the Mossad combined."

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-Herbert E. Meyer Meyer served during the Reagan Administration as Special Assistant to the Director of Central Intelligence and as Vice Chairman of the CIA's National

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Intelligence Council.
It was the 1950s, a time
of calm, a time when all
things were new and
everything seemed
possible. A few years
before, a noble war had

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been won, and now life had returned to normal. For one little boy, however, life had become anything but "normal." To all appearances, he and his family lived an almost

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idyllic life. The father was a respected professor, the mother a witty and elegant lady, someone everyone loved. They were parents to three bright, smiling children: two boys

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and a girl. They lived on a sunny street in a small college town nestled neatly in a leafy valley. They gave parties, hosted picnics, went to church—just like their

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neighbors. To all appearances, their life seemed ideal. But it was, in fact, all appearances. Lineage, tradition, making the right impression—these were matters of great

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importance, especially to the mother. But behind the facade this family had created lurked secrets so dark, so painful for this one little boy, that his life would never be the

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same. It is through the eyes of that boy—a grown man now, revisiting that time—that we see this seemingly serene world and watch as it slowly comes completely and irrevocably

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undone. Beautifully
written, often humorous,
sometimes sweet,
ultimately shocking, this
is a son's story of
looking back with both
love and anger at the

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parents who gave him life and then robbed him of it, who created his world and then destroyed it. As author Lee Smith, who knew this world and this family, observed, "Alcohol

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may be the real villain in
this pain-permeated,
exquisitely written memoir
of childhood—but it is
also filled with
absolutely dead-on social
commentary of this very

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particular time and place.
A brave, haunting,
riveting book."

From Michael Cunningham,
the Pulitzer Prize-winning
author of *The Hours*, comes
this widely praised novel

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of two boyhood friends:
Jonathan, lonely,
introspective, and unsure
of himself; and Bobby,
hip, dark, and
inarticulate. In New York
after college, Bobby moves

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in with Jonathan and his roommate, Clare, a veteran of the city's erotic wars. Bobby and Clare fall in love, scuttling the plans of Jonathan, who is gay, to father Clare's child.

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Then, when Clare and Bobby have a baby, the three move to a small house upstate to raise "their" child together and, with an odd friend, Alice, create a new kind of

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family. A Home at the End of the World masterfully depicts the charged, fragile relationships of urban life today.

Derrick is sure that doomsday is coming, and

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he's prepping to survive--whether his friends believe him or not--in this middle grade novel for readers of Gary Schmidt, Gordon Korman, and Jack Gantos Ever since

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his mother was killed in
the line of duty in Iraq,
Derrick has been
absolutely certain that
the apocalypse is coming.
And he's prepared: he's
got plenty of canned

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goods, he's fully outfitted with HAZMAT suits, and he's building himself a sturdy fallout shelter. When his neighbor Misty insists on helping with the shelter, Derrick

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doesn't think it's such a good idea. Misty's just had a kidney transplant, and her reaction to her brush with death is the opposite of Derrick's: where Derrick wants to

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hide, Misty wants to see
and do everything. But as
confident as Misty is,
Derrick's doomsday fears
just keep getting worse.
And Derrick's promised
apocalypse day begins with

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a very strange disaster,
Derrick and Misty have to
figure out a way to
survive--especially when
the end of the world as
they know it looks nothing
like they expected.

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The Cabin at the End of
the World

A Play for the End of the
World

The Great Extinction of
the Nations

Here for It

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Another End of the World
is Possible

Why the World Doesn't End

**Religious wars, global terrorism,
pandemics, and genocide have all
helped to usher in the Anxiety Age.
Who better to lead the way out than**

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**popular psychic Sylvia Browne? In
End of Days, Browne tackles the
most daunting of subjects with her
trademark clarity, wisdom, and
serenity, answering such difficult
questions as: What's coming in the
next fifty years? What do the great**

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prophecies of Nostradamus and the Book of Revelation mean? If the world is really going to end, what will unfold in our final hours? For anyone who's ever wondered where we're headed, and what—if anything—we can do to prevent a

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**catastrophe of biblical proportions,
End of Days is a riveting and
insightful must-read.**

**In this “often riotous, ultimately
moving Cat’s Cradle for our time,”
a Texas couple prepares for the
apocalypse (Kirkus Reviews). In**

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Austin, Milton and Rica are expecting their first child. It's four days and counting. Not for the baby. But for the end of the world. Evidence: Haydon Brock, a godless television star has suddenly traded his Hollywood fame for salvation. A

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prophetic hermit crab is embarking on an unfathomable cross-country quest. Planes are dropping from the sky. And the president and first lady disappear. No omen is too inexplicable to Milton. He's learned for a fact that our planet is one vast

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asylum for the incurably insane. And its cosmic guardians are about to close down the whole damn thing. Then Milton receives one more premonition: to seek out Haydon now holed up somewhere in Marfa. To what end Milton hasn't a clue.

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To find out, Milton, Rica, and their best friend head west across an increasingly cataclysmic landscape of inter-dimensional time travelers, Jesus clones, sleep-deprived monks, ghosts, and angels in an epic and manic quest to outrun the last days

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**on Earth. Combining humor,
philosophical inquiry and an
unforgettable cast of characters,
“this sharp-witted satire” (Booklist)
“is a future classic, and people will
be reading [it] decades from now. I
know I will” (Charles Yu, How to**

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**Live Safely in a Science Fictional
Universe).**

**Not The End Of The World Random
House**

**The world is full of sex manuals
instructing the reader on the ins and
outs of great sex, but these tend to**

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focus on only one aspect; the physical mechanics. According to Kabbalah, the key to fulfilling sex lies in self-awareness, not simply technique. The Kabbalah Book of Sex is a ground-breaking guide by acclaimed author and teacher

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Leave the World Behind

**Zoe's and Evan's Coping Guide for
Kids**

It's the End of the World

End of the World as We Know It

How the Most Controversial Book in

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**the Bible Changed the Course of
Western Civilization**

Divorce Is Not the End of the World

*"The story of a turbulent,
unlikely romance, a
harrowing account of the
lasting horrors of the*

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Second World War, and a searing examination of one man's search for forgiveness and acceptance"--
2019 was the last great year for the world economy. For generations, everything has

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*been getting faster, better,
and cheaper. Finally, we
reached the point that
almost anything you could
ever want could be sent to
your home within days -
even hours - of when you*

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*decided you wanted it.
America made that happen,
but now America has lost
interest in keeping it going.
Globe-spanning supply
chains are only possible with
the protection of the U.S.*

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Navy. The American dollar underpins internationalized energy and financial markets. Complex, innovative industries were created to satisfy American consumers. American

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security policy forced warring nations to lay down their arms. Billions of people have been fed and educated as the American-led trade system spread across the globe. All of this was

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*artificial. All this was
temporary. All this is ending.
In The End of the World is
Just the Beginning, author
and geopolitical strategist
Peter Zeihan maps out the
next world: a world where*

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countries or regions will have no choice but to make their own goods, grow their own food, secure their own energy, fight their own battles, and do it all with populations that are both

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shrinking and aging. The list of countries that make it all work is smaller than you think. Which means everything about our interconnected world - from how we manufacture

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products, to how we grow food, to how we keep the lights on, to how we shuttle stuff about, to how we pay for it all - is about to change. A world ending. A world beginning. Zeihan brings

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*readers along for an
illuminating (and a bit
terrifying) ride packed with
foresight, wit, and his
trademark irreverence.
We commonly think of
society as made of and by*

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humans, but with the proliferation of machine learning and AI technologies, this is clearly no longer the case. Billions of automated systems tacitly contribute to the social

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*construction of reality by
drawing algorithmic
distinctions between the
visible and the invisible, the
relevant and the irrelevant,
the likely and the unlikely -
on and beyond platforms.*

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*Drawing on the work of
Pierre Bourdieu, this book
develops an original
sociology of algorithms as
social agents, actively
participating in social life.
Through a wide range of*

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examples, Massimo Airoidi shows how society shapes algorithmic code, and how this culture in the code guides the practical behaviour of the code in the culture, shaping society in

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turn. The 'machine habitus' is the generative mechanism at work throughout myriads of feedback loops linking humans with artificial social agents, in the context of digital infrastructures and

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*pre-digital social structures.
Machine Habitus will be of
great interest to students
and scholars in sociology,
media and cultural studies,
science and technology
studies and information*

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technology, and to anyone interested in the growing role of algorithms and AI in our social and cultural life. “A tremendous book—thought-provoking and terrifying, with tension

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*that winds up like a chain.
The Cabin at the End of the
World is Tremblay's
personal best. It's that
good." — Stephen King The
Bram Stoker Award-winning
author of A Head Full of*

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Ghosts adds an inventive twist to the home invasion horror story in a heart-palpitating novel of psychological suspense that recalls Stephen King's Misery, Ruth Ware's In a

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Dark, Dark Wood, and Jack Ketchum's cult hit The Girl Next Door. Seven-year-old Wen and her parents, Eric and Andrew, are vacationing at a remote cabin on a quiet New Hampshire lake. Their

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closest neighbors are more than two miles in either direction along a rutted dirt road. One afternoon, as Wen catches grasshoppers in the front yard, a stranger unexpectedly appears in the

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driveway. Leonard is the largest man Wen has ever seen but he is young, friendly, and he wins her over almost instantly. Leonard and Wen talk and play until Leonard abruptly

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*apologizes and tells Wen,
"None of what's going to
happen is your fault". Three
more strangers then arrive
at the cabin carrying
unidentifiable, menacing
objects. As Wen sprints*

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inside to warn her parents, Leonard calls out: "Your dads won't want to let us in, Wen. But they have to. We need your help to save the world." Thus begins an unbearably tense, gripping

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*tale of paranoia, sacrifice,
apocalypse, and survival
that escalates to a
shattering conclusion, one in
which the fate of a loving
family and quite possibly all
of humanity are entwined.*

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*The Cabin at the End of the
World is a masterpiece of
terror and suspense from
the fantastically fertile
imagination of Paul
Tremblay. "Read Paul
Tremblay's new novel, The*

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*Cabin at the End of the
World, and you might not
sleep for a week. Longer. It
will shape your nightmares
for months - that's pretty
much guaranteed.” — NPR
“Gripping, horrifying, and*

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*mesmerizing.” — GQ “A tour-
de-force of psychological
and religious horror.” —
BN.com “A blinding tale of
survival and sacrifice.” —
Kirkus Reviews “Tremblay
has a real winner here.” —*

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Tor.com

*Everyone Says That at the
End of the World*

*The God of Hope and the
End of the World*

*The Western Roots of the
Maya Apocalypse*

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*The End of the World as We
Know It*