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***Thanks to its half-century under  
Communism, as well as its little-  
known language, Albania has  
suffered from neglect and a***

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***sense of isolation. Yet, as this study helps to show, the Albanian lands have a long history of interaction with others. They have been a meeting-ground of Christianity and Islam; a channel through which Venice connected with the Ottoman***

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***Balkans; a place of interest to the Habsburgs; and a focus for the ambitions of neighbouring powers in the late Ottoman period. Albanians themselves could have many different identities. The studies in this volume, by one of the world's***

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***leading experts on Albanian history, range from the fifteenth century to the twentieth, taking in politics, social history, religion and diplomacy. Each is based on original research; the longest, on Ali Pasha, uses a wealth of manuscript material to tell, for***

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***the first time, the full story of the vital role he played in the international politics of the Napoleonic Wars. Other studies bring to life ordinary individuals hitherto unknown to history: women hauled before the Inquisition, for example, or the***

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***author of the first Albanian autobiography. Some of these studies have been printed before (several in hard-to-find publications, and one only in Albanian), but the greater part of this book appears here for the first time. This is not only a***

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***landmark publication for readers interested in south-east European history. It also engages with many broader issues, including religious conversion, 'crypto-Christianity' among Muslims, methods of enslavement within the Ottoman***

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***Empire, and the nature of  
modern myth-making about  
national identity.***

***Fiona MacCarthy makes a  
breakthrough in interpreting  
Byron's life and poetry drawing  
on John Murray's world-famous  
archive. She brings a fresh eye to***



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***his early years: his childhood in Scotland, embattled relations with his mother, the effect of his deformed foot on his development. She traces his early travels in the Mediterranean and the East, throwing light on his***

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***relationships with adolescent boys - a hidden subject in earlier biographies. While paying due attention to the compelling tragicomedy of Byron's marriage, his incestuous love for his half-sister Augusta and the clamorous attention of his female fans, she***

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***gives a new importance to his close male friendships, in particular that with his publisher John Murray. She tells the full story of their famous disagreement, ending as a rift between them as Byron's poetry became more recklessly***

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***controversial. Byron was a  
celebrity in his own lifetime,  
becoming a 'superstar' in 1812,  
after the publication of Childe  
Harold. The Byron legend grew to  
unprecedented proportions after  
his death in the Greek War of  
Independence at the age of thirty-***

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***six. The problem for a biographer is sifting the truth from the sentimental, the self-serving and the spurious. Fiona MacCarthy has overcome this to produce an immaculately researched biography, which is also her refreshing personal view.***

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***A love interrupted... A secret too great to bear... She's a famous songwriter who can't remember a year of her life. He's the British spy with all the answers. While walking through the tunnels of her family's estate in England, successful singer-songwriter***

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***Amanda Marceau travels through time and into the arms of Alexander Montgomery, the Royal Navy Admiral who captures her heart. Months later Amanda's forced back to the present with Alexander's daughter, heartbroken they've been***

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***separated, and shocked to discover she's pregnant. Hoping Alexander will find his way through time to her, she's later devastated to learn he was killed for being a spy at the dawn of the American Revolution. Unable to cope with the horrible***



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***consequences, Amanda suffers an epic breakdown, and tucks away the memories that are just too much for her to bear. But Alexander Montgomery wasn't executed, nor has he forgotten Amanda. He's spent each day planning, searching for, and***

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***finding his wife and his daughter.He's made the jump through time, and is using everything at his disposal to reunite his family in the twenty-first century. Then he learns that Amanda has amnesia-she can't remember the time she spent in***

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***eighteenth-century Britain-and  
has no idea who he is. More  
determined than ever, Alexander  
knows it will take all of his love  
to restore her memory-or just  
maybe win her heart anew.  
A life hangs in the balance . . .A  
king held for ransom, a country***

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***under thumb, clans at one  
another's throats. Malcolm of  
clan MacKintosh has enough to  
worry about without finding a  
mysterious lass sleeping on the  
side of his road. He tries to help  
her — in his overbearing,  
arrogant way — and winds up flat***

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***on his back. God's blood, who is this woman . . . and why does she captivate him so?And only she can tip the scales.The fortune-teller said something about saving a life, then zapped Alethia Goodsky back to fifteenth-century Scotland — a land***

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***bristling with broadswords and intrigue. Alethia is no damsel in distress, though, even if brawny, blue-eyed Malcolm has sworn to protect her. With her wits and special abilities, she races to solve the gypsy's mystery and protect those she's come to love.***

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***The stakes climb higher and enemies close in, forcing Alethia to choose between finding her way home . . . and staying true to her Highlander.***

***Young Romantics***

***The Shelleys, Byron and Other Tangled Lives***

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***The Puppet Show Of Memory***

***Gropius***

***Seatangled***

***Beyond The Moon***

Shortly before his death, S.  
P. Rosenbaum began work on  
the history of the  
Bloomsbury Group's 'Memoir



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Club'. With original archival material and valuable insights on leading Bloomsbury figures such as Woolf, Keynes and Forster, this illuminating book offers a new perspective on our understanding of

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twentieth-century  
autobiography and life  
writing.

Mary Henrietta Kingsley was  
an English ethnographic and  
scientific writer and  
explorer whose travels  
throughout West Africa and

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resulting work helped shape European perceptions of African cultures and British imperialism. After a preliminary visit to the Canary Islands, Kingsley decided to travel to the west coast of Africa. The

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only non-African women who regularly embarked on (often dangerous) journeys to Africa were usually the wives of missionaries, government officials, or explorers. Exploration and adventure were not seen as

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fitting roles for women in the Victorian era. Yet, when Mary Kingsley's invalid parents died within six weeks of each other, she followed in her explorer father's footsteps and traveled to Africa against

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her society's every convention. Here is her lively and witty account of that journey, an immediate bestseller when it first came out in 1897 and every bit as gripping today. Kingsley's complicated and

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indomitable character shines through in each sentence, as she describes hacking, marching, and climbing her way through the continent. After more than a century, she remains a feminist icon and a most remarkable woman.

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An American looking for a fresh start. A dashing Irishman with a devastating secret. Can romance bloom before the ghosts of his past catch up to haunt them? In the midst of a "Turning 30" crisis and on the heels



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of another failed  
relationship, Carley Adams  
makes the bold decision to  
pack up everything and move  
to Ireland for one year.  
Once there, Carley soon  
finds trouble in the form of  
a handsome stranger she

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meets in a pub--the best kind of trouble. After an unforgettable night with Eoin Flaherty, she realizes he won't be easy to stay away from since he happens to own the shop next door to her new office. As they

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spend more time together, Carley begins to wonder if she's setting herself up for more heartache. She should just forget about him, right? Her time in Ireland is limited anyway. But she can't get the sexy Irishman

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out of her head despite the fact that he has a bad habit of pushing her away as soon as they get too close. Old wounds run deep and a lingering shadow from his past threatens to tear their blooming relationship apart

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for good.

Conservative and serious  
Carlo Attracelli vows he'll  
never fall into the gentle  
grip of love. Then he meets  
the outrageously dressed and  
shockingly outspoken Kate  
Avril and all of his

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previous priorities and carefully laid plans are blown away. Kate is torn between her loyalty to Jamison's, which helped her mother after her father left them, and the devastatingly attractive Carlo who is out

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to assimilate Jamison's into the faceless ATI conglomerate. To Kate, he is the enemy, albeit the most handsome enemy she'd ever had the privilege to meet. In the midst of their struggle, Kate discovers

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that the current owner of Jamison's, whose motives she thought were pure, is in fact the true enemy. He is involved in stock manipulation and is trying to embarrass Carlo and steal millions from ATI. In a



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flash, her righteous  
indignation finds a new  
target and her loyalty, and  
her love, belong to Carlo.

Jack Frost

Brat

How to Gut a Fish

The Optical Unconscious

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From Suits to Kilts

Around the Blooming Heather

*Whether it's repairing a home or  
taking care of clients' other  
needs, Twin Cities handyman*

*Sam Haney is in demand from his  
mostly female clientele. Despite  
Sam's lothario reputation, love*

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*isn't part of his portfolio. He's built a lot of walls in his time, but the one that's surrounded his heart ever since the death of his parents is his most solid yet. Haley Cooper has had enough heartache for a lifetime. Her high school sweetheart up and moved*

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*to Indonesia--alone--just two weeks before their wedding. Her mother thinks it's time for Haley to move on and contracts Sam to work on Haley's wreck of a house--and anything else, if he's got the notion. Sparks fly and passion ignites. But Haley isn't*

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*into Sam's love-'em-and-leave-'em act. She wants something more. Fixing a house is one thing, but for this handyman, building a relationship will need a whole different set of skills.*

*"Riveting . . . Readers will quickly warm to [Frank] Delaney's vividly*

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*described Ireland of the 1950s, its fully realized inhabitants, and the dynamic political and personal relationships that make for a remarkable story.”—Publishers Weekly (starred review) “If we’re to live good lives, we have to tell ourselves our own story. In a*

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*good way.” So says Ben MacCarthy’s beloved mentor, and it is this fateful advice that will guide Ben through the tumultuous events of Ireland in 1956. The national mood is downtrodden; poverty, corruption, and an armed*

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*rebellion rattle the countryside;  
and although Ben wants no part  
of the insurrection, he  
unknowingly falls in with an IRA  
sympathizer. Yet despite his  
perilous circumstances, all he can  
think about is finding his former  
wife and true love, Venetia Kelly,*



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*who after many years has returned to Ireland with her brutish new husband, a popular stage performer. Determined not to lose Venetia again, Ben calls upon every bit of his passion and courage to win her back, while finally reconciling his violent past*

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*with his hopes for a bright future. Brimming with fascinating Irish history, daring intrigue, and the drama of legendary love, The Last Storyteller is an unforgettable novel as richly textured and inspiring as Ireland itself. "A colorful, leisurely tale, with dark*

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*moments as well as humor and  
grace.”—The Star-Ledger “A  
magical tale [that] weaves in a  
jackpot of Irish  
myths.”—Bookreporter  
“Character-rich and  
dramatic.”—Library Journal  
Tangled in TimeMontlake*

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*Romance*

*What would you do if you found out that your ancestors were slave owners? Richard Atkinson was in his late thirties, and approaching a milestone he had long dreaded - the age at which his father died - when one day he*

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*came across a box of old family letters gathering dust on top of a cupboard. This discovery set him on an all-consuming, highly emotional journey, ultimately taking him from the weather-beaten house of his Cumbrian ancestors to the abandoned ruins*

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*of their sugar estates in Jamaica. Richard's searches led him to one forebear in particular, an earlier Richard Atkinson, a West India merchant who had shipped all the British army's supplies during the American War of Independence, and amassed staggering wealth*

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*and connections along the way.  
'Rum' Atkinson died young, at the  
height of his powers, leaving a  
vast inheritance to his many  
nephews and nieces, as well as  
the society beauty who had  
refused his proposal of marriage;  
forty years of litigation followed*

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*as his heirs wrangled over his legacy. Drawing on his family's personal correspondence, Richard writes with rare candour about his worldly ancestors and their involvement in the slave trade - for, like many well-to-do Georgian families, the Atkinsons' wealth*



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*was acquired at a terrible cost, through the lives of enslaved Africans. This vivid tale of a single family, their lives and loves, set against a panoramic backdrop of war, politics and slavery, offers a uniquely intimate insight into one of the most disturbing chapters in*

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*Britain's colonial past*

*A Novel*

*A Room of One's Own*

*Margaret Fuller*

*Studies in the History of the  
Albanians*

*Or the Evening Redness in the  
West*

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*The Moth Snowstorm*

***In October 1928 Virginia  
Woolf was asked to  
deliver speeches at  
Newnham and Girton  
Colleges on the subject  
of 'Women and Fiction';***

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*she spoke about her conviction that 'a woman must have money and a room of her own if she is to write fiction'. The following year, the two speeches were*

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***published as A Room of  
One's Own, and became  
one of the foremost  
feminist texts. Knitted  
into a polished argument  
are several threads of  
great importance – women***

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*and learning, writing  
and poverty – which  
helped to establish much  
of feminist thought on  
the importance of  
education and money for  
women's independence. In*

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*the same breath, Woolf  
brushes aside critics  
and sends out a call for  
solidarity and  
independence – a call  
which sent ripples well  
into the next century.*

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***'Brilliant interweaving  
of personal experience,  
imaginative musing and  
political clarity' –  
Kate Mosse, The Guardian  
'Probably the most  
influential piece of non-***



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***fictional writing by a  
woman in this century.'***

***– Hermione Lee, The  
Financial Times***

***Fans of Patti Smith's  
Just Kids and Rob Lowe's  
Stories I Only Tell My***

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***Friends will love this  
beautifully written,  
entertaining, and  
emotionally honest  
memoir by an actor,  
director, and author who  
found his start as an***

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***80s Brat pack member.  
Most people know Andrew  
McCarthy from his movie  
roles in Pretty in Pink,  
St. Elmo's Fire, Weekend  
at Bernie's, and Less  
than Zero, and as a***

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***charter member of  
Hollywood's Brat Pack.  
That iconic group of  
ingenues and heartthrobs  
included Rob Lowe, Molly  
Ringwald, Emilio  
Estevez, and Demi Moore,***

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***and has come to represent both a genre of film and an era of pop culture. In his memoir Brat: An '80s Story, McCarthy focuses his gaze on that***

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*singular moment in time.  
The result is a  
revealing look at coming  
of age in a maelstrom,  
reckoning with  
conflicted ambition,  
innocence, addiction,*

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*and masculinity. New  
York City of the 1980s  
is brought to vivid life  
in these pages, from  
scoring loose joints in  
Washington Square Park  
to skipping school in*

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*favor of the dark  
revival houses of the  
Village where he fell in  
love with the movies  
that would change his  
life. Filled with  
personal revelations of*



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*innocence lost to heady  
days in Hollywood with  
John Hughes and an  
iconic cast of  
characters, Brat is a  
surprising and intimate  
story of an outsider*

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*caught up in a most  
unwitting success.*

*The moth snowstorm, a  
phenomenon Michael  
McCarthy remembers from  
his boyhood when moths  
“would pack a car’s*

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*headlight beams like  
snowflakes in a  
blizzard," is a distant  
memory. Wildlife is  
being lost, not only in  
the wholesale  
extinctions of species*

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*but also in the  
dwindling of those  
species that still  
exist. The Moth  
Snowstorm is unlike any  
other book about climate  
change today; combining*

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*the personal with the  
polemical, it is a  
manifesto rooted in  
experience, a poignant  
memoir of the author's  
first love: nature.  
McCarthy traces his*

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*adoration of the natural  
world to when he was  
seven, when the  
discovery of butterflies  
and birds brought sudden  
joy to a boy whose  
mother had just been*

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*hospitalized and whose  
family life was  
deteriorating. He goes  
on to record in painful  
detail the rapid  
dissolution of nature's  
abundance in the*

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*intervening decades, and he proposes a radical solution to our current problem: that we each recognize in ourselves the capacity to love the natural world. Arguing*



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***that neither sustainable  
development nor  
ecosystem services have  
provided adequate  
defense against  
pollution, habitat  
destruction, species***

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***degradation, and climate  
change, McCarthy asks us  
to consider nature as an  
intrinsic good and an  
emotional and spiritual  
resource, capable of  
inspiring joy, wonder,***

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***and even love. An award-winning environmental journalist, McCarthy presents a clear, well-documented picture of what he calls "the great thinning" around the***

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*world, while  
interweaving the story  
of his own early  
discovery of the  
wilderness and a  
childhood saved by  
nature. Drawing on the*

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*truths of poets, the  
studies of scientists,  
and the author's long  
experience in the field,  
The Moth Snowstorm is  
part elegy, part ode,  
and part argument,*

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*resulting in a  
passionate call to  
action.*

*"Five years ago Eugenia  
"Genie" Prescott, the  
daughter of a country  
parson, gave her heart*

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*to a young nobleman who  
betrayed her. Seduced by  
an unspoken promise of  
marriage, she is forced  
from her home to avoid  
scandal. Irreparably  
changed from the*

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***destruction wrought by  
the failed relationship,  
Genie has paid for her  
sins in tragedy and  
heartbreak. Returning to  
England on the arm of  
the man who rescued her***



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*from hell, she is  
determined to reclaim  
the life denied her and  
never be at the mercy of  
a man again. But the  
secrets of the past  
threaten to ruin her*

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***future when she comes  
face-to-face with the  
man whose betrayal  
nearly destroyed her.  
Forced to choose between  
duty and desire, Lord  
Fitzwilliam Hastings***

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*refused to defy his  
family and do the  
unthinkable: marry a  
girl of inferior wealth  
and rank. But by time he  
realizes his error,  
Genie has disappeared.*

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***Haunted by the failure  
of his youth, and by the  
girl he could never  
forget, Hastings, now  
unexpectedly the Duke of  
Huntington, has searched  
for her for five years.***

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***But now that Genie is  
back, the duke has his  
chance for atonement and  
is determined to make it  
up to her...even if the  
reluctant Genie has to  
be persuaded."*** --Back

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***cover.***

***Ireland, Literature, and  
the Coast***

***The Destruction of Great  
Book Collections Since  
Antiquity***

***Life and Legend***

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***Lost Libraries***

***English as We Speak it  
in Ireland***

***28-day Body Shapeover***

**This book examines the story of  
America during J. Edgar Hoover's  
reign as head of the FBI.**

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**Provides the background, history,  
and life of Jackson Overland Frost,  
better known as the Jack Frost.  
25th ANNIVERSARY EDITION • An  
epic novel of the violence and  
depravity that attended America's  
westward expansion, Blood  
Meridian brilliantly subverts the**



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**conventions of the Western novel  
and the mythology of the Wild  
West—from the bestselling, Pulitzer  
Prize–winning author of The Road  
Based on historical events that took  
place on the Texas-Mexico border  
in the 1850s, it traces the fortunes  
of the Kid, a fourteen-year-old**

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**Tennesseean who stumbles into the nightmarish world where Indians are being murdered and the market for their scalps is thriving.**

**A time-travel romance for fans of Diana Gabaldon and Hazel Hunter. To set him free from an ancient curse, she must travel to a time of**

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**myth and legend... Regan  
MacCarthy's ability to see ghosts is  
a gift inherited from her Irish  
ancestors, but it's one she'd dearly  
like to give back. In an attempt to  
return her powers to their source,  
she travels to Ireland to harness the  
ancient magic that still permeates**

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**the mystical site of Newgrange.  
Instead, something far more  
unexpected awaits her: a strapping,  
gorgeous stranger who insists he's  
a centuries-old Celtic warrior.  
Feln was one of Fionn  
MacCumhail's elite soldiers before  
being cursed by a resentful fae**

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**princess. The only way to free himself is to fall so deeply in love that he'd sacrifice his life. Not an easy matter when he's invisible to most. Yet Regan sees him--not just the proud, handsome warrior on the surface, but the complex man beneath. Only when it's too late**

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**does Feln realize that drawing  
this beautiful mortal into his world  
has endangered them both, and  
may destroy the happiness he's  
waited an eternity to claim...**

**The Highlander's Vow  
Blood Meridian  
Travels in West Africa**

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## **The Man who Built the Bauhaus**

### **Never Say Goodbye**

'The web of our Life is of mingled Yarn'  
John Keats In Young Romantics Daisy  
Hay shatters the myth of the Romantic  
poet as a solitary, introspective genius,  
telling the story of the communal existence

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of an astonishingly youthful circle. The fiery, generous spirit of Leigh Hunt, radical journalist and editor of *The Examiner*, took centre stage. He bound together the restless Shelley and his brilliant wife Mary, author of *Frankenstein*; Mary's feisty step-sister Claire Clairmont, who became Byron's



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lover and the mother of his child; and Hunt's charismatic sister-in-law Elizabeth Kent. With authority, sparkling prose and constant insight Daisy Hay describes their travels in France, Switzerland and Italy, their artistic triumphs, their headstrong ways, their grievous losses and their devastating tragedies. Young Romantics

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explores the history of the group, from its inception in Leigh Hunt's prison cell in 1813 to its ultimate disintegration in the years following 1822. It encompasses tales of love, betrayal, sacrifice and friendship, all of which were played out against a background of political turbulence and intense literary creativity. This

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smouldering turmoil of strained relationships and insular friendships would ferment to inspire the drama of Frankenstein, the heady idealism of Shelley's poetry, and Byron's own self-loathing, self-loving public persona. Above all the characters are rendered on the page with marvellous vitality, and this

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is a gloriously entrancing and revelatory read, the debut of a young biographer of the highest calibre and enormous promise. "This is why we read fiction at all" raves the Washington Post: Family life meets historical romance in this critically acclaimed, "gorgeous, sweeping novel" (Ms Magazine) about two people who find

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each other when abandoned by everyone else, marking the signal American debut of an award-winning writer who richly deserves her international acclaim. On the outskirts of a small town in Bengal, a family lives in solitude in their vast new house. Here, lives intertwine and unravel. A widower struggles with his love for an

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unmarried cousin. Bakul, a motherless daughter, runs wild with Mukunda, an orphan of unknown caste adopted by the family. Confined in a room at the top of the house, a matriarch goes slowly mad; her husband searches for its cause as he shapes and reshapes his garden. As Mukunda and Bakul grow, their intense

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closeness matures into something else, and Mukunda is banished to Calcutta. He prospers in the turbulent years after Partition, but his thoughts stay with his home, with Bakul, with all that he has lost—and he knows that he must return. 'Unsettling, unpredictable, and brilliant' Roddy Doyle 'In sumptuous and evocative

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prose, Sheila Armstrong writes stories that are unnerving and unsettling. Stories which make you go, wait, wait, what was that? ' Claire Fuller, author of Unsettled Ground On a boat offshore, a fisherman guts a mackerel as he anxiously awaits a midnight rendezvous. Villagers, one by one, disappear into a sinkhole beneath a



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yew tree. A nameless girl is taped, bound and put on display in a countryside market. A man returning home following the death of his mother finds something disturbing among her personal effects. A dazzling and disquieting collection of stories, how to gut a fish places the bizarre beside the everyday and then

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elegantly and expertly blurs the lines. An exciting new Irish writer whose sharp and lyrical prose unsettles and astounds in equal measure, Sheila Armstrong's exquisitely provocative stories carve their way into your mind and take hold. 'Dark, devilishly well written and full of atmosphere, How to Gut a Fish is one of

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the most original and affecting short story collections I've read in years' Jan Carson, author of *The Fire Starters*

*The Optical Unconscious* is a pointed protest against the official story of modernism and against the critical tradition that attempted to define modern art according to certain sacred

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commandments and self-fulfilling truths. The account of modernism presented here challenges the vaunted principle of "vision itself." And it is a very different story than we have ever read, not only because its insurgent plot and characters rise from below the calm surface of the known and law-like field of modernist painting, but

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because the voice is unlike anything we have heard before. Just as the artists of the optical unconscious assaulted the idea of autonomy and visual mastery, Rosalind Krauss abandons the historian's voice of objective detachment and forges a new style of writing in this book: art history that insinuates diary and art theory, and

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that has the gait and tone of fiction. The Optical Unconscious will be deeply vexing to modernism's standard-bearers, and to readers who have accepted the foundational principles on which their aesthetic is based. Krauss also gives us the story that Alfred Barr, Meyer Shapiro, and Clement Greenberg repressed, the story of

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a small, disparate group of artists who defied modernism's most cherished self-descriptions, giving rise to an unruly, disruptive force that persistently haunted the field of modernism from the 1920s to the 1950s and continues to disrupt it today. In order to understand why modernism had to repress the optical

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unconscious, Krauss eavesdrops on Roger Fry in the salons of Bloomsbury, and spies on the toddler John Ruskin as he amuses himself with the patterns of a rug; we find her in the living room of Clement Greenberg as he complains about "smart Jewish girls with their typewriters" in the 1960s, and in colloquy with Michael Fried



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about Frank Stella's love of baseball. Along the way, there are also narrative encounters with Freud, Jacques Lacan, Georges Bataille, Roger Caillois, Gilles Deleuze, and Jean-François Lyotard. To embody this optical unconscious, Krauss turns to the pages of Max Ernst's collage novels, to Marcel Duchamp's hypnotic

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Rotoreliefs, to Eva Hesse's luminous sculptures, and to Cy Twombly's, Andy Warhol's, and Robert Morris's scandalous decoding of Jackson Pollock's drip pictures as "Anti-Form." These artists introduced a new set of values into the field of twentieth-century art, offering ready-made images of obsessional fantasy

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in place of modernism's intentionality and unexamined compulsions.

Nature and Joy

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Fiona MacCarthy challenges the image of Walter Gropius as a doctrinaire architectural rationalist, bringing out the vision and courage that carried him through a politically hostile age. Approaching the Bauhaus founder

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from all angles, she offers a poignant personal story, one that reexamines the urges that drove Euro-American modernism as a whole.

Deep in the rugged Scottish countryside lies the Highland

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Targe, an ancient relic that, along with its Guardian, protects the heart of the Highlands. For centuries, the MacAlpin clan has watched over the Targe, but Lady Elspet, the current Guardian, is gravely ill. Her niece Rowan

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MacGregor, the rock of the family, is doing everything she can to hold her clan together when she meets Nicholas fitz Hugh. Handsome and charming, Nicholas quickly joins clan life yet he is not what he seems. A cunning spy, Nicholas is

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charged by the king of England with stealing the Targe, part of a plot to break the Scottish rebellion. Despite his loyalty to the king, Nicholas finds himself falling for beautiful Rowan. When Lady Elspet s health worsens and the



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guardianship is in question, Nicholas must choose between the king's will and his own. Can he betray his king and mission? Or will he turn on the woman he loves and the family he has come to care for?"

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"The woman I loved wasn't in love with me; the woman I married wasn't a wife to me. Ilin Cheung was my wife on paper. In deed, she belonged to Yi-Tung Szeto. In debt, I also belonged to him. He was my father, paper too." Steer

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Toward Rock, Fae Myenne Ng's heartbreaking novel of unrequited love, tells the story of the only bachelor butcher at the Universal Market in San Francisco. Jack Moon Szeto--that was the name he bought, the name he made his life

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by--serves the lonely grass widows whose absentee husbands work the farmlands in the Central Valley. A man who knows that the body is the only truth, Jack attends to more than just their weekly orders of lamb or beef. But it is the

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free-spirited, American-born Joice Qwan with whom Jack falls in love. A woman whose life is guided by more than simple pain, Joice hands out towels at the Underground Bathhouse and sells tickets at the Great Star Theatre; her mother

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cleans corpses. Joice wants romance and she wants to escape Chinatown, but Jack knows that she is his ghost of love, better chased than caught. It is the 1960s and while the world is on the edge of an exciting future, Jack

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has not one grain of choice in his life. When his paper wife arrives from China he is forced to fulfill the last part of his contract and to stand before the law with the woman who is to serve as mistress to his fake father. Jack has

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inherited a cruel cultural legacy. A man with no claim to the past, his only hope is to make a new story for himself, one that includes both Joice and America. Not since Bone, Fae Myenne Ng's highly praised debut novel, has a work so



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eloquently revealed the complex loyalties of Chinese America. Steer Toward Rock is the story of a man who chooses love over the law, illuminating a part of U.S. history few are aware of, but one that has had echoing effects for

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generations.

With this first volume of a two-part biography of the Transcendentalist critic and feminist leader, Margaret Fuller, Capper has launched the premier modern biography of early America's best-

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known intellectual woman. Based on a thorough examination of all the firsthand sources, many of them never before used, this volume is filled with original portraits of Fuller's numerous friends and colleagues and the

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influential movements that enveloped them. Writing with a strong narrative sweep, Capper focuses on the central problem of Fuller's life--her identity as a female intellectual--and presents the first biography of Fuller to do

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full justice to its engrossing subject. This first volume chronicles Fuller's "private years": her gradual, tangled, but fascinating emergence out of the "private" life of family, study, Boston-Cambridge socializing, and

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anonymous magazine-writing, to the beginnings of her rebirth as antebellum America's female prophet-critic. Capper's biography is at once an evocative portrayal of an extraordinary woman and a comprehensive study of an avant-

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garde American intellectual type  
at the beginning of its first  
creation.

The Bloomsbury Group Memoir  
Club

Blood Winter

"last of the English"

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The Highlander's Folly

An American Romantic Life

A brave fifteenth-century  
Highlander fiercely devoted  
to his foster family, Hunter of  
clan MacKintosh can defeat



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any man in battle. Thanks to his fae gifts, he can read the intent of his opponents and guess their next moves. But when the faerie Madame Giselle sends Hunter to the present day, he stumbles

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into a staged battle and rescues a young knight--only to discover that the knight is a woman, and she's anything but a damsel in distress.

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fighting from her father, a time-traveling Highlander himself. To Hunter's surprise, Meghan is as skilled as any knight. When both of them are pulled back to the fifteenth century, Meghan

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becomes desperate to return to her time. Hunter, who is pledged to another, begins to fall for the beautiful, brave warrior as they fight side by side against a common enemy. Now, he must decide

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choosing the impossible In  
1916 1st Lieutenant Robert  
Lovett is a patient at  
Coldbrook Hall convalescent  
hospital in England. A gifted  
artist, he's been wounded in  
WW1. Shellshocked and

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suffering from hysterical  
blindness he can no longer  
see his own face, let alone  
paint, and life seems  
hopeless. A century later in  
2017, medical student  
Louisa Casson has just lost



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her beloved grandmother. She drowns her sorrows in alcohol - only to fall accidentally part-way down nearby cliffs. Doctors fear a suicide attempt, and Louisa is involuntarily admitted to

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Coldbrook Hall psychiatric hospital, an unfriendly, chaotic place. Then while secretly exploring the hospital's ruined, abandoned wing, Louisa stumbles across a dark, old-fashioned room.

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Inside, lying in an old iron-framed bed in the dark, is a mysterious, sightless young man, who tells her he was hurt at the Battle of the Somme - a WW1 battle a century ago. And that his

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name is Lt Robert Lovett...  
As the days go by Louisa is  
increasingly drawn back to  
the curious room and its  
enigmatic occupant - and  
things become stranger and  
stranger, to the extent that

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she begins to wonder if she really does belong in a psychiatric hospital. But she and Robert feel a deep and growing connection. Louisa's feelings for Robert pull her deeper into his 1916 world.

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And meanwhile Robert is also falling for the fascinating girl he can't see, but who's become the light in his darkness. But clouds are gathering. Difficult questions are stacking up,

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and meanwhile, Louisa is keeping something important hidden. Then the truth comes out. And to save her future with Robert, Louisa must somehow find a way back the past. A past

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where the dangers of WW1 threaten to engulf them both. Perfect for fans of Diana Gabaldon, Kristin Hannah, Kate Morton, Susanna Kearsley, Paullina Simons, Ken Follett and Amy



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horrifying pillage and burning  
of books in Tibet, Bosnia and  
Iraq.

On the eve of her wedding,  
Sky Elizabeth, the earl of  
Fife's eldest daughter, learns  
of her betrothed's murderous

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plot against her. As she flees, Sky falls through a mysterious portal in time, landing at the feet of a twenty-first-century American knight. Struan, the bastard son of the earl of

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Sutherland, escaped death through time's portal once. Recognizing what has befallen the frightened woman, he vows to protect her even while Sky, with a trace of fae blood in her

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veins, senses his  
resentment. Despite their  
growing attraction, she's  
determined to find a way  
home to avert a clan war.  
Though he cannot deny his  
desire, he fears that helping

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her return to the past will surely lead to his demise. As the two work together, passion ignites and an unbreakable bond forms--but will it be enough to sustain them through the perils



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her father. Will she find true love  
in the past? Briana Brockhurst is  
desperate to find her father-**

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desperate enough to travel to the 7th century. Her quest for answers takes a wild turn when she is captured by slave traders and loses the time orb. Sir Horland had his own mission to accomplish when he comes

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across slave traders. As a knight of the King's realm, he is bound by honor to save the woman the brigands have captured. After that, the mysterious woman is on her own, no matter how he is drawn to her. When Bree learns

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Sir Horland is meeting her father, she insists on traveling together. The stubborn knight could be her only hope. She already lost the time orb; will she lose her heart as well?

It was into the famous Baring

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family of merchant bankers that Maurice Baring was born in 1874, the seventh of eight children. A man of immense subtlety and style, Baring absorbed every drop of culture his fortunate background gave

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him; in combination with his many natural talents and prolific writing this assured him a place in literary history.

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and largely-forgotten descendent of a once-proud family line, keeps the wolf from the door of the crumbling family mansion by restoring classic cars. He leaves the real world alone and wishes nothing more than for it to return

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the favor. But in a reality where haemophiles—still colloquially known as vampires, despite the publicity campaigns—have come out of hiding and are attempting to integrate into human society, the real world is rapidly

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becoming a disrupted and conflicted mess that threatens to trouble even Alec in his remote Scottish hideaway. When he unwittingly attends a Blood Party to please a friend, he has his first meeting with one of these

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mysterious and dangerous beings. Terje is like nothing he has ever encountered before...literally. His reactions are as troublesome as they are undeniable. Alec's snap decision to help the haemophile rather

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