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*In her debut as author-illustrator, Júlia Sardà spins an enthralling and evocative tale, rich with layers of meaning to be discovered. One night, Franca has a dream about a marvelous queen who lives in a dark cave, deep in the forest. She cannot sit still until she knows if her dream is true. So with her younger sisters,*

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*Carmela and Tomasina, Franca ventures into the forest at the end of their garden. As they travel deeper through nettles and thickets, drawing closer and closer to the cave, the world shifts, and everything shrinks and expands at the same time. Here, they meet beasts and creatures that shock and delight them, and they escape horrible things that frighten them. They learn to be brave, to be bold, to face their darkest fears. And what of the queen? Well, what they find in the cave is perhaps the most*

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*unexpected thing of all . . .  
In Júlia Sardà's irresistible,  
mysterious modern fairy  
tale, each spread is a  
stunning and wildly  
imaginative set piece  
brought to life in sumptuous  
color and detail.*

*This generously illustrated  
book takes readers inside  
Nick Cave's newest work: an  
enormous, elaborate journey  
through the workings of the  
artistic mind. Nick Cave's  
"Soundsuits"--exuberant,  
brightly colored wearable  
sculptures adorned with  
buttons, hair, toys and other  
found objects--have made*

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*him one of the best-known contemporary artists. This book documents his most extensive work to date, turning his art inside out. Until fills MASS MoCA's football field- sized gallery, without a single Soundsuit to be found. Instead Cave takes us inside the belly of one of his iconic sculptures with an immersive environment populated by a dazzling array of found objects, echoing some of Cave's and America's most confounding dilemmas: gun violence, racial inequality, injustice within our cities'*

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*police departments, and death. An installation diary and numerous images reveal how an idea becomes reality. Until also incorporates special appearances by dancers, singer/ songwriters, and poets, as well as community forums, and opportunities for public debate and engagement. Transcripts of the first of these events accompany the book's illustrations. This book features an essay by exhibition Curator Denise Markonish, commentary by David Byrne and Lori E.*

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*Lightfoot that contextualizes  
Cave's work against today's  
headlines, and an excerpt  
from Claudia Rankine's  
Citizen: An American Lyric.  
Powerful and  
transformative, Until  
promises to take its place  
among the era's most  
important artistic  
statements.*

*This book is first book for  
the reader who has asked,  
"What is philosophy all  
about?" In straightforward  
and plain language with  
easily understood examples,  
Dan McCullough takes the  
reader gently up into the*

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*foothills of the world of philosophy, preparing the reader for the next steps in what might prove to be a lifetime of serious inquiry. Taking you to places no one has ever gone before, and blending memoir, adventure, and science, Into the Planet is a riveting account of one of the most dangerous yet exhilarating pursuits in the world: diving to the centre of the earth. "If I die, it will be in the most glorious place that nobody has ever seen." As one of the most celebrated cave divers in the world, Jill Heinerth has seen*

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*the planet in a way almost no one has. In a workday, she might swim below your home, through conduits in volcanoes or cracks in the world's largest iceberg. She's an explorer, a scientist's eyes and hands underwater—discovering new species and examining our finite freshwater reserves—and a filmmaker documenting the wonders of underwater life. Often the lone woman in a male-dominated domain, she tests the limits of human endurance at every tight turn, risking her life with*



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*each mission. To not only survive in this world but excel, Jill has had to learn how to master self-doubt like no other. With gripping storytelling that radiates intimacy, Into the Planet will transport you deep into the most exquisite, untouched corners of the earth, where fear must be reconciled and the innermost parts of the human condition are revealed.*

*Underland: A Deep Time Journey  
Cave Paintings and the Human Spirit  
A Natural Philosophy of*

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*Mind and Knowing*

*The Clan of the Cave Bear*

*The Mind in the Cave:*

*Consciousness and the*

*Origins of Art*

*Inside the Neolithic Mind:*

*Consciousness, Cosmos, and*

*the Realm of the Gods*

Do you feel guilt and shame  
about negative thoughts and  
emotions and your inability  
to overcome them?

Bestselling author and  
pastor Chris Hodges helps  
those struggling with  
depression find liberating  
solutions by drawing from  
the life of the prophet  
Elijah. You might be asking,  
Should a Christian even be

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having these struggles?

Depression is the number one health issue in the world today, yet those who suffer are still sometimes stigmatized--especially followers of Jesus. Many assume God's peace, power, and protection should prevent us from ever feeling anxious, depressed, and afraid. But the Bible teaches otherwise, particularly in its depiction of the life of the Old Testament prophet Elijah. In *Out of the Cave*, Chris Hodges uses Elijah's life to show us that everyone is susceptible to depression. Even when we're walking closely with God, we

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can still stumble and get lost in the wilderness of tangled emotions. But we don't have to stay there, because we serve a God who meets us in the darkness. Out of the Cave helps us remove the stigma of depression and realize we're not alone; understand the ways our temperament and view of God affect the way we handle depression; and learn a comprehensive approach to wellness—mind, body, and soul—from Elijah's journey. With his trademark blend of Bible-based wisdom, practical application, and vulnerability in sharing his personal struggles, Hodges explores the causes of

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depression we can't change,  
the contributors we can  
conquer, and offers  
transformative hope and  
spiritual power to help us  
win the battle.

The magnificent prehistoric  
art discovered in caves  
throughout France and Spain  
raises many questions about  
early human culture. What do  
these superbly rendered  
paintings of horses, bison,  
and enigmatic human figures  
and symbols mean? How can we  
explain the sudden  
flourishing of artistic  
creativity at such a high  
level? And in what ways does  
this artwork reflect the  
underlying belief system,  
worldview, and life of the

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people who created it? In this fascinating discussion of ancient art and religion, Dr David S Whitley -- one of the world's leading experts on cave paintings--guides the reader in an exploration of these intriguing questions, while sharing his firsthand experiences in visiting these exquisite, breath-taking sites. To grasp what drove these ancient artists to create these masterpieces, and to understand the origin of myth and religion, as Whitley explains, is to appreciate what makes us human. Moreover, he broadens our understanding of the genesis of creativity and

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myth by proposing a radically new and original theory that weds two seemingly warring camps from separate disciplines. On the one hand, archaeologists specialising in prehistoric cave paintings have argued that the visionary rituals of shamans led to the creation of this expressive art. They consider shamanism to be the earliest known form of religion. By contrast, evolutionary psychologists view the emergence of religious beliefs as a normal expression of the human mind. In their eyes, the wild and ecstatic trances of shamans were a form of

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aberrant behaviour. Far from being typical representatives of ancient religion, shamans were exceptions to the normal rule of early religion. Whitley resolves the controversy by interweaving the archaeological evidence with the latest findings of cutting-edge neuroscience. He thereby rewrites our understanding of shamanism and its connection with artistic creativity, myth, and religion. Combining a colourful narrative describing Whitley's personal explorations at key archaeological sites with robust scientific research, *Cave Paintings and the Human*



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Spirit makes for engrossing reading. It provides a profound and poignant perspective on what it means to be human.

The art created in the caves of western Europe in the Ice Age provokes awe and wonder. What do these symbols on the walls of Lascaux and Altamira, tell us about the nature of ancestral minds? How did these images spring into the human story? This book, a masterful piece of detective work, puts forward the most plausible explanation yet.

A suspense-filled mystery which answers an ominous question: Who will be found worthy to live; who is the

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next victim? After the deadly investigation into the Smithsonian murders, Dinah Harris is now facing a daily battle to keep her sobriety while struggling to form a new career from the ashes of her former job as an FBI agent. From the shadows will emerge a cunning and terrifying killer, who carefully and methodically will decide whose life has value to society and whose does not. Using her profiling and security skills as a private consultant based in Washington, DC, Dinah uncovers a connection to the shadowy world of neo-eugenics, and those who

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publicly denounce the killings but privately support a much different view. Against this backdrop, Dinah must come to terms with her own past, as those associated with the deepening mystery face their own personal demons, and struggle with the concept of God's inexhaustible grace and forgiveness. Old secrets are revealed, tragedies unearthed, and the devastating legacy of science without compassion is finally brought to light. The second in a powerful new fiction trilogy!

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Cave In The Snow

Mrs. Murakami's Garden

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Stranger Than Kindness

Paintings from the Cave

Stepping into the Light when

Depression Darkens What You

See

Aquanaut

The breathtakingly beautiful art created deep inside the caves of western Europe has the power to dazzle even the most jaded observers.

National Bestseller • New York Times • 100 Notable Books of the Year • NPR • Favorite Books of 2019 • Guardian • 100 Best Books of the 21st Century • Winner of the National Outdoor Book Award From the best-selling, award-winning author of Landmarks and The Old Ways, a haunting voyage into the planet's past and future. Hailed as

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"the great nature writer of this generation" (Wall Street Journal), Robert Macfarlane is the celebrated author of books about the intersections of the human and the natural realms. In *Underland*, he delivers his masterpiece: an epic exploration of the Earth's underworlds as they exist in myth, literature, memory, and the land itself. In this highly anticipated sequel to his international bestseller *The Old Ways*, Macfarlane takes us on an extraordinary journey into our relationship with darkness, burial, and what lies beneath the surface of both place and mind. Traveling through "deep time"—the dizzying expanses of geologic time that stretch away from the present—he

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moves from the birth of the universe to a post-human future, from the prehistoric art of Norwegian sea caves to the blue depths of the Greenland ice cap, from Bronze Age funeral chambers to the catacomb labyrinth below Paris, and from the underground fungal networks through which trees communicate to a deep-sunk [hiding place] where nuclear waste will be stored for 100,000 years to come. Woven through Macfarlane's own travels are the unforgettable stories of descents into the underland made across history by explorers, artists, cavers, divers, mourners, dreamers, and murderers, all of whom have been drawn for different reasons to seek

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what Cormac McCarthy calls "the awful darkness within the world." Global in its geography and written with great lyricism and power, *Underland* speaks powerfully to our present moment. Taking a deep-time view of our planet, Macfarlane here asks a vital and unsettling question: "Are we being good ancestors to the future Earth?" *Underland* marks a new turn in Macfarlane's long-term mapping of the relations of landscape and the human heart. From its remarkable opening pages to its deeply moving conclusion, it is a journey into wonder, loss, fear, and hope. At once ancient and urgent, this is a book that will change the way you see the world.

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The definitive sequel to New York Times bestseller *How the Scots Invented the Modern World* is a magisterial account of how the two greatest thinkers of the ancient world, Plato and Aristotle, laid the foundations of Western culture—and how their rivalry shaped the essential features of our culture down to the present day. Plato came from a wealthy, connected Athenian family and lived a comfortable upper-class lifestyle until he met an odd little man named Socrates, who showed him a new world of ideas and ideals. Socrates taught Plato that a man must use reason to attain wisdom, and that the life of a lover of wisdom, a philosopher, was the



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pinnacle of achievement. Plato dedicated himself to living that ideal and went on to create a school, his famed Academy, to teach others the path to enlightenment through contemplation. However, the same Academy that spread Plato's teachings also fostered his greatest rival. Born to a family of Greek physicians, Aristotle had learned early on the value of observation and hands-on experience. Rather than rely on pure contemplation, he insisted that the truest path to knowledge is through empirical discovery and exploration of the world around us. Aristotle, Plato's most brilliant pupil, thus settled on a philosophy very different from his instructor's and launched a rivalry

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with profound effects on Western culture. The two men disagreed on the fundamental purpose of the philosophy. For Plato, the image of the cave summed up man's destined path, emerging from the darkness of material existence to the light of a higher and more spiritual truth. Aristotle thought otherwise. Instead of rising above mundane reality, he insisted, the philosopher's job is to explain how the real world works, and how we can find our place in it. Aristotle set up a school in Athens to rival Plato's Academy: the Lyceum. The competition that ensued between the two schools, and between Plato and Aristotle, set the world on an intellectual adventure that lasted

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through the Middle Ages and Renaissance and that still continues today. From Martin Luther (who named Aristotle the third great enemy of true religion, after the devil and the Pope) to Karl Marx (whose utopian views rival Plato's), heroes and villains of history have been inspired and incensed by these two master philosophers—but never outside their influence. Accessible, riveting, and eloquently written, *The Cave and the Light* provides a stunning new perspective on the Western world, certain to open eyes and stir debate. Praise for *The Cave and the Light* —A sweeping intellectual history viewed through two ancient Greek lenses . . . breezy and

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enthusiastic but resting on a sturdy rock of research.[]Kirkus Reviews  
[]Examining mathematics, politics, theology, and architecture, the book demonstrates the continuing relevance of the ancient world.[]Publishers Weekly []A fabulous way to understand over two millennia of history, all in one book.[]Library Journal []Entertaining and often illuminating.[]The Wall Street Journal

From a philosopher and a neuropsychologist, a radical rethinking of certain traditional views about human cognition and behavior. Plato's Allegory of the Cave trapped us in the illusion that mind is separate from body and from the natural and physical world.

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Knowledge had to be eternal and absolute. Recent scientific advances, however, show that our bodies shape mind, thought, and language in a deep and pervasive way. In *Out of the Cave*, Mark Johnson and Don Tucker--a philosopher and a neuropsychologist--propose a radical rethinking of certain traditional views about human cognition and behavior. They argue for a theory of knowing as embodied, embedded, enactive, and emotionally based. Knowing is an ongoing process--shaped by our deepest biological and cultural values. Johnson and Tucker describe a natural philosophy of mind that is emerging through the

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convergence of biology, psychology, computer science, and philosophy, and they explain recent research showing that all of our higher-level cognitive activities are rooted in our bodies through processes of perception, motive control of action, and feeling. This developing natural philosophy of mind offers a psychological, philosophical, and neuroscientific account that is at once scientifically valid and subjectively meaningful--allowing us to know both ourselves and the world.

The Cave and the Light

One Woman's Journey to Find Herself

Out of the Cave

The Quest to Live Forever and How

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It Drives Civilization

Caves and the Ancient Greek Mind  
A Novel

This “delicious take on the one percent in our nation’s capital” (Town & Country) and clever combination of *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and *The Nest* explores what Washington, DC’s high society members do behind the closed doors of their stately homes. They are the families considered worthy of a listing in the exclusive *Green Book*—a discriminative diary created by the niece of Edith Roosevelt’s social secretary. Their aristocratic bloodlines are woven into the very fabric of Washington—generation after generation. Their old money and

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manner lurk through the cobblestone streets of Georgetown, Kalorama, and Capitol Hill. They only socialize within their inner circle, turning a blind eye to those who come and go on the political merry-go-round. These parents and their children live in gilded existences of power and privilege. But what they have failed to understand is that the world is changing. And when the family of one of their own is held hostage and brutally murdered, everything about their legacy is called into question in this unputdownable novel that “combines social satire with moral outrage to offer a masterfully crafted, absorbing read that can simply entertain on one



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level and provoke reasoned discourse on another” (Booklist, starred review).

A very happy bear hears the sounds of the city from his quiet home by the sea and decides to find out what city life is like. Buying the ticket and travelling on the train is all very exciting. And so is the city! But after a while the bear finds the city a little too noisy and a little too busy - and people are beginning to laugh at him. He feels very sad and alone, until four children find him and show him the way home, with much fun along the way. A perfect book for reading aloud, with just the right amount of excitement before a wonderfully calming ending - just right for

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reading before bedtime! Brilliantly read by Michael Rosen. Please note that audio is not supported by all devices, please consult your user manual for confirmation.

The Allegory of the Cave, or Plato's Cave, was presented by the Greek philosopher Plato in his work Republic (514a–520a) to compare "the effect of education (???????) and the lack of it on our nature". It is written as a dialogue between Plato's brother Glaucon and his mentor Socrates, narrated by the latter. The allegory is presented after the analogy of the sun (508b–509c) and the analogy of the divided line (509d–511e). All three are characterized in relation to dialectic at the end of Books VII

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and VIII (531d–534e). Plato has Socrates describe a group of people who have lived chained to the wall of a cave all of their lives, facing a blank wall. The people watch shadows projected on the wall from objects passing in front of a fire behind them, and give names to these shadows. The shadows are the prisoners' reality.

The discovery of pre-historic decorated caves in western Europe transformed the way we think about the development of art. The earliest known evidence of human artistic endeavor, the awe-inspiring paintings, dramatic engravings and small, delicate sculptures of animals and humans found in these caves still hold a unique power and

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fascination, more than a century after they were first discovered. In this book, internationally renowned expert on prehistoric art Jean Clottes explores the origins of art and creativity. He takes the reader on a guided tour of 85 caves and rock shelters, many of which are not open to the public, revealing the extraordinary beauty of the works of art within them. Cave Art features more than 300 works from the Paleolithic period, made between 35,000 and 11,000 years ago, presented in geographical and chronological order. This comprehensive, accessible introduction to prehistoric art includes such spectacular works as the famous horses of Lascaux, the

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buffalo in the Altamira cave in Spain and the ivory carving of a woman's face found at Brassempouy in the south of France, as well as examples from less well-known sites. A wonderful range of animals is presented, from cave bears to reindeer, as well as mysterious abstract signs and schematic representations of human beings. Examples of portable art and sculpture are also included. While most of the caves described in the book are European, *Cave Art* also includes examples of open-air rock art made after the last ice age at sites around the world. With an unparalleled selection of images, *Cave Art* offers a unique guided tour of the earliest

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expressions of human creativity. Each work in Cave Art is illustrated by a color photograph, and accompanied by a clear, vivid explanatory text. A concise introduction tells the story of the discovery of the caves, and gives a clear outline of current knowledge, research and debate on the subject of prehistoric art. The book also includes a chronology, maps of the main caves and sites, a glossary and a list of sites that can be visited.

The Origin of Creativity and Belief  
The Kingdom and the Cave  
Probing the Mysteries of the  
World's First Artists  
The Queen in the Cave  
Images of Power

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*If you could live forever, would you want to? Both a fascinating look at the history of our strive for immortality and an investigation into whether living forever is really all it's cracked up to be. A fascinating work of popular philosophy and history that both enlightens and entertains, Stephen Cave investigates whether it just might be possible to live forever and whether we should want to. He also makes a powerful argument that it's our very*

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*preoccupation with defying mortality that drives civilization. Central to this book is the metaphor of a mountaintop where one can find the Immortals. Since the dawn of humanity, everyone – whether they know it or not—has been trying to climb that mountain. But there are only four paths up its treacherous slope, and there have only ever been four paths. Throughout history, people have wagered everything on their choice of the correct path, and fought wars against those who've chosen*



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*differently. In drawing back the curtain on what compels humans to “keep on keeping on,” Cave engages the reader in a number of mind-bending thought experiments. He teases out the implications of each immortality gambit, asking, for example, how long a person would live if they did manage to acquire a perfectly disease-free body. Or what would happen if a super-being tried to round up the atomic constituents of all who’ve died in order to resurrect them. Or what our loved ones would really be*

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*doing in heaven if it does exist. We're confronted with a series of brain-rattling questions: What would happen if tomorrow humanity discovered that there is no life but this one? Would people continue to please their boss, vie for the title of Year's Best Salesman? Would three-hundred-year projects still get started? If the four paths up the Mount of the Immortals lead nowhere—if there is no getting up to the summit—is there still reason to live? And can civilization survive? Immortality is a*

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*deeply satisfying book, as optimistic about the human condition as it is insightful about the true arc of history. The enthralling inside story of the Tham Luang cave rescue in Thailand—told by the leader of the daring underwater rescue mission. In July 2018, twelve boys and their soccer coach disappeared into the Tham Luang Cave in Thailand. Trapped miles beneath the surface, not even the Thai Navy SEALs had the skills to bring them to safety. With the floodwater rising rapidly, time was running out. Any*

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*hope of survival rested on Rick Stanton, a retired British firefighter with a living room full of homemade cave-diving equipment. As unlikely as it seemed, Rick and his partner, John Volanthen, were regarded as the A-team for exactly this kind of mission. The Thai Cave Rescue was the culmination of a lifelong obsession, requiring every ounce of skill and ingenuity accumulated by Rick over a four decade pursuit of the unknown. While the world held its breath, Rick, John, and their assembled team*

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*raced against time in the face of near impossible odds. There was simply no precedent for what they were attempting to do. . . . An archaeological exploration of the mysterious world of cave art through the ages Deep underground, some of humanity's earliest artistic endeavors have lain untouched for millennia. The dark interiors of caves, wherever they may be found, seem to have had a powerful draw for ancient peoples, who littered the cave floors with objects they*

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*had made. Later, they adorned cave walls with sacred symbols and secret knowledge, from the very first abstract symbols and handprints to complex and vivid arrangements of animals and people. Often undisturbed for many tens of thousands of years, these were among the first visual symbols that humans shared with each other, though they were made so long ago that we have entirely forgotten their meaning. However, as archaeologist Bruno David reveals, caves decorated more recently may help us*

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*to unlock their secrets. David tells the story of this mysterious world of decorated caves, from the oldest known painting tools to the magnificent murals of the European Ice Age.*

*Showcasing the most astounding discoveries made in more than 150 years of archaeological exploration, Cave Art explores the creative achievements of our remotest ancestors and what they tell us about the human past.*

*An exploration of how brain structure and cultural content interacted in the*

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*Neolithic period 10,000 years ago to produce unique life patterns and belief systems. What do the headless figures found in the famous paintings at Catalhoyuk in Turkey have in common with the monumental tombs at Newgrange and Knowth in Ireland? How can the concepts of "birth," "death," and "wild" cast light on the archaeological enigma of the domestication of cattle? What generated the revolutionary social change that ended the Upper Palaeolithic? David Lewis-Williams's previous book,*



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*The Mind in the Cave, dealt with the remarkable Upper Palaeolithic paintings, carvings, and engravings of western Europe. Here Dr. Lewis-Williams and David Pearce examine the intricate web of belief, myth, and society in the succeeding Neolithic period, arguably the most significant turning point in all human history, when agriculture became a way of life and the fractious society that we know today was born. The authors focus on two contrasting times and places: the beginnings in the Near East, with its mud-brick*

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*and stone houses each piled on top of the ruins of another, and western Europe, with its massive stone monuments more ancient than the Egyptian pyramids. They argue that neurological patterns hardwired into the brain help explain the art and society that Neolithic people produced. Drawing on the latest research, the authors skillfully link material on human consciousness, imagery, and religious concepts to propose provocative new theories about the causes of an*

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*ancient revolution in  
cosmology and the origins of  
social complexity. In doing  
so they create a fascinating  
neurological bridge to the  
mysterious thought-lives of  
the past and reveal the  
essence of a momentous  
period in human history. 100  
illustrations, 20 in color.  
The Solitude of Thomas Cave  
The Cognitive Origin and  
Evolution of Religion  
The Cave Dwellers  
The Cave Painters  
The Cave and the Cathedral  
Book One of the Arthurian  
Saga*

*This is the incredible*

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*story of Tenzin Palmo, a remarkable woman who spent 12 years alone in a cave 13,000 feet up in the Himalayas. At the age of 20, Diane Perry, looking to fill a void in her life, entered a monastery in India--the only woman amongst hundreds of monks---and began her battle against the prejudice that had excluded women from enlightenment for thousands of years. Thirteen years later, Diane Perry a.k.a. Tenzin Palmo secluded herself in a remote cave 13,000 feet*

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*up in the Himalayas, where she stayed for twelve years. In her mountain retreat, she face unimaginable cold, wild animals, floods, snow and rockfalls, grew her own food and slept in a traditional wooden meditation box, three feet square. She never lay down. Tenzin emerged from the cave with a determination to build a convent in northern India to revive the Togdenma lineage, a long-forgotten female spiritual elite. She has traveled around the world to find support*

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*for her cause, meeting with spiritual leaders from the Pope to Desmond Tutu. She agreed to tell her story only to Vicky Mackenzie and a portion of the royalties from this book will help towards the completion of her convent. What Are The Ancients Trying To Tell Us? "Why would the Cro-Magnon hunter-gatherers of Europe expend so much time and effort to penetrate into deep, dark, and dangerous caverns, where they might encounter cave bears and lions or get lost and die, aided only by the dim glow*

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*of animal fat-burning  
stone candles, often  
crawling on all fours for  
distances of up to a mile  
or more underground . . .  
to paint amazing, haunting  
images of animals?" -From  
The Cave and the Cathedral  
Join researcher and  
scientist Amir D. Aczel on  
a time-traveling journey  
through the past and  
discover what the ancient  
caves of France and Spain  
may reveal about the  
origin of language, art,  
and human thought as he  
illuminates one of the  
greatest mysteries in  
anthropology. "A well-*

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*researched and highly  
readable exploration of  
one of the most  
spectacular manifestations  
of the unique human  
creative spirit-and one of  
its most intriguing  
mysteries."* -Ian

*Tattersall, Curator,  
Division of Anthropology,  
American Museum of Natural  
History, and author of The  
Fossil Trail: How We Know  
What We Think We Know  
about Human Evolution*

*In 1616, as the last warm  
days dwindle in the north  
Atlantic, the men on an  
English whaling ship  
prepare to head back*



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toward home. But there is one exception among them: the quiet, headstrong Thomas Cave. For Cave has bet the rest of the crew that he can spend a winter on this Arctic island. Alone. His shipmates sail away, the days shorten, and the cold weather moves in. Thomas Cave faces months of darkness, ice, and blizzards. He has nothing to his name except his rations, shelter, and a journal—a record in case he doesn't survive to tell his story. But nothing so threatens the willful sailor as his own mind: he

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*is haunted by the remembrances of another life and a lost love. From his post at the edge of the known world, Cave sees his own past, and begins to reflect on man's relationship with God and the wilderness. A beautiful, ghostly tale, The Solitude of Thomas Cave brings us back to the beginning of the modern world, in a story infused with the violence, power and beauty that define both man and nature. Georgina Harding is the author of two works of non-fiction: Tranquebar: A*

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*Season in South India and  
In Another Europe. She  
lives in Colchester,  
England. This is her first  
novel.*

*Explores how children can  
survive the most difficult  
circumstances through art  
and the love of dogs.*

*Consciousness and the  
Origins of Art*

*Plato Versus Aristotle,  
and the Struggle for the  
Soul of Western*

*Civilization*

*Immortality*

*Until*

*The Sky Atlas*

*The Shadowed Mind*

*'The Under People. They*

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live in a huge Cave.  
They are thought to be  
boring upwards. Giant  
worms and flying ants.  
Underground magic.'  
Mickle, the palace cat,  
knows something is  
wrong. He can feel it in  
his whiskers. Then he  
finds scribbled notes  
revealing that the  
kingdom in danger. (Yes,  
of course he can read.  
And speak - when he  
chooses to!) Mickle  
can't trust the King and  
Queen with his mission,  
so he approaches Prince  
Michael and together,

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with the wise old mare  
Minerva, they set out on  
a perilous search to  
find the sinister Under  
People before they can  
invade Astalon.

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BESTSELLER Stranger Than  
Kindness is a journey in  
images and words into  
the creative world of  
musician, storyteller  
and cultural icon Nick  
Cave. This highly  
collectable book invites  
the reader into the  
innermost core of the  
creative process and  
paves the way for an

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entirely new and intimate meeting with the artist, presenting Cave's life, work and inspiration and exploring his many real and imagined universes. It features full colour reproductions of original artwork, handwritten lyrics, photographs and collected personal artefacts along with commentary and meditations from Nick Cave, Janine Barrant and Darcey Steinke. Stranger Than Kindness asks what

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shapes our lives and makes us who we are, and celebrates the curiosity and power of the creative spirit. The book has been developed and curated by Nick Cave in collaboration with Christina Back. The images were selected from 'Stranger Than Kindness: The Nick Cave Exhibition', opening at the Royal Danish Library in Copenhagen in June 2020.

At once polemical, insightful and thought-provoking, *Conceiving*

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God is essential reading for all those interested in the origins of religious thought, and the respective roles of science and religion in contemporary society. Building on the insights and discoveries of his two earlier books, *The Mind in the Cave* and *Inside the Neolithic Mind*, cognitive archaeologist David Lewis-Williams explores how science developed within the cocoon of religion and then shows how the natural



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functioning of the human  
brain creates

experiences that can  
lead to belief in the  
supernatural realm.

Born the bastard son of  
a Welsh princess,

Myridden Emrys -- or as  
he would later be known,

Merlin -- leads a

perilous childhood,

haunted by portents and  
visions. But destiny has

great plans for this no-  
man's-son, taking him

from prophesying before

the High King Vortigern

to the crowning of Uther

Pendragon . . . and the

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conception of Arthur --  
king for once and  
always.

The Bear in the Cave

The mind in the cave  
consciousness and the  
origins of art : with 94  
illustrations, 27 in  
colour

The Mind in the Cave  
Understanding Bushman  
Rock Art

**The Cave Painters is a  
vivid introduction to the  
spectacular cave paintings  
of France and Spain—the  
individuals who  
rediscovered them,**

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theories about their origins, their splendor and mystery. Gregory Curtis makes us see the astonishing sophistication and power of the paintings and tells us what is known about their creators, the Cro-Magnon people of some 40,000 years ago. He takes us through various theories—that the art was part of fertility or hunting rituals, or used for religious purposes, or was clan mythology—examining the ways interpretations have changed over time. Rich in detail, personalities, and

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history, The Cave Painters  
is above all permeated  
with awe for those distant  
humans who  
developed—perhaps for the  
first time—both the  
ability for abstract  
thought and a profound and  
beautiful way to express  
it.

The Sick Bag Song  
chronicles Cave's journey  
with his band the Bad  
Seeds on a twenty-two-day  
North American tour. It is  
a highly personal account  
that blends memories,  
musings, poetry, lyrics,  
flights of fancy and road  
journal. Drawing

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inspiration from Leonard Cohen, John Berryman, Patti Smith, Sharon Olds, folk ballads and ancient texts, The Sick Bag Song takes the form of an epic quest, turning over questions of inspiration, creativity, loss, death and romantic love. It is also a companion piece to his feature documentary 20,000 Days on Earth. The Sick Bag Song explores and develops the mystique of Nick Cave.

The noted archaeologist explores the varieties of prehistoric cave art across the world and

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offers surprising insights into its purpose and meaning. What drew our Stone Age ancestors into caves to paint in charcoal and red hematite, to watch the likenesses of lions, bison, horses, and aurochs as they flickered by firelight? Was it a creative impulse, a spiritual dawn, a shamanistic conception of the world? In this book, Jean Clottes, one of the most renowned figures in the study of cave paintings, pursues an answer to the "why" of Paleolithic art.

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Discussing sites and surveys across the world, Clottes offers personal reflections on how we have viewed these paintings in the past, what we learn from looking at them across geographies, and what these paintings may have meant—and what function they may have served—for their artists. Steeped in Clottes's shamanistic theories of cave painting, *What Is Paleolithic Art?* travels from well-known Ice Age sites like Chauvet, Altamira, and Lascaux to visits with contemporary

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aboriginal artists,  
evoking a continuum  
between the cave paintings  
of our prehistoric past  
and the living rock art of  
today. Clottes's work  
lifts us from the darkness  
of our Paleolithic origins  
to reveal surprising  
insights into how we  
think, why we create, why  
we believe, and who we are  
Caves and the Ancient  
Greek Mind analyses  
techniques of searching  
for ultimate wisdom in  
ancient Greece. The Greeks  
perceived mental  
experiences of exceptional  
intensity as resulting



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from divine intervention. They believed that to share in the immortals' knowledge, one had to liberate the soul from the burden of the mortal body by attaining an altered state of consciousness, that is, by merging with a superhuman being or through possession by a deity. These states were often attained by inspired mediums, 'impresarios of the gods' - prophets, poets, and sages - who descended into caves or underground chambers. Yulia Ustinova juxtaposes ancient testimonies with

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the results of modern neuropsychological research. This novel approach enables an examination of religious phenomena not only from the outside, but also from the inside: it penetrates the consciousness of people who were engaged in the vision quest, and demonstrates that the darkness of the caves provided conditions vital for their activities.

Three Novellas

The Greatest Maps, Myths  
and Discoveries of the  
Universe

How a Real-Life Indiana

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Jones and a Renegade

Scholar Decoded the

Ancient Art of Man

Descending Underground in

the Search for Ultimate

Truth

The Secret of the Howling

Cave

Monday - Into the Cave of

Thieves (Total Mayhem #1)

**Ayla, an injured and**

**orphaned child adopted**

**by a primitive tribe,**

**carries within her the**

**seed and hope of**

**humankind in this epic of**

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**at the dawn of**

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catalogues, antique  
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appealing curiosities.  
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never been presented  
before: the realm of stars  
and planets, but also of  
gods, devils, weather  
wizards, flying sailors,  
medieval aliens,  
mythological animals and  
rampaging spirits. The  
reader is taken on a tour  
of star-obsessed cultures  
around the world,  
learning about Tibetan  
sky burials, star-covered**

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Mongolian astral  
prophets and Sir William  
Herschel's 1781 discovery  
of Uranus, the first planet  
to be found since  
antiquity. Even stranger  
are the forgotten stories  
from European history,  
like the English belief of  
the Middle Ages in ships  
that sailed a sea above  
the clouds, 16th-century  
German UFO sightings  
and the Edwardian  
aristocrat who mistakenly  
mapped alien-made  
canals on the surface of  
Mars. As the intricacies of**

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being revealed with  
unprecedented clarity,  
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## **The Sick Bag Song**

From the groundbreaking author of Beauty Salon, The Large Glass, Jacob the Mutant, Mario Bellatin delivers a rousing, allegorical novel following the widowed keeper of a mysterious garden. When art student Izu 's teacher asks her to visit the famous collection of Mr. Murakami, she publishes a firm rebuttal to his curation. Instead of responding with fury, the rich man pursues her hand in marriage. When we meet her in the opening pages, Mrs. Murakami is watching the demolition of her now-dead husband 's most prized part of

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the estate: his garden. The novel that follows takes place in a strange, not-quite-real Japan of the author ' s imagination. But who, in fact, holds the role of author? As Mr. Murakami ' s garden is demolished, so too is the narrative ' s authenticity, leaving the reader to wonder: did this book ' s creator exist at all? Mario Bellatin has revolutionized the state of Latin American literature with his experimental, shocking novels. With this brand-new, highly anticipated edition of Mrs. Murakami's Garden from lauded translator Heather Cleary, readers have access to a playful modern classic that transcends

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The breathtakingly beautiful art created deep inside the caves of western Europe has the power to dazzle even the most jaded observers. Emerging from the narrow underground passages into the chambers of caves such as Lascaux, Chauvet, and Altamira, visitors are confronted with symbols, patterns, and depictions of bison, woolly mammoths, ibexes, and other animals. Since its discovery, cave art has provoked great curiosity about why it appeared when and where it did, how it was made, and what it meant to the communities that created it.

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David Lewis-Williams proposes that the explanation for this lies in the evolution of the human mind. Cro-Magnons, unlike the Neanderthals, possessed a more advanced neurological makeup that enabled them to experience shamanistic trances and vivid mental imagery. It became important for people to "fix," or paint, these images on cave walls, which they perceived as the membrane between their world and the spirit world from which the visions came. Over time, new social distinctions developed as individuals exploited their hallucinations for personal advancement, and the first truly modern society

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emerged. Illuminating glimpses into the ancient mind are skillfully interwoven here with the still-evolving story of modern-day cave discoveries and research. The Mind in the Cave is a superb piece of detective work, casting light on the darkest mysteries of our earliest ancestors while strengthening our wonder at their aesthetic achievements. The Mind in the Cave: Consciousness and the Origins of Art Thames & Hudson What Is Paleolithic Art? Conceiving God The Allegory of the Cave