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The women in an Arctic village must survive a sinister threat after all the men are wiped out by a catastrophic storm in this

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"gripping novel inspired
by a real-life witch hunt.
. . . Beautiful and
chilling" (Madeline
Miller, bestselling author
of *Circe*). When the women
take over, is it sorcery

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or power? Finnmark,
Norway, 1617. Twenty-year-
old Maren Magnusdatter
stands on the craggy
coast, watching the skies
break into a sudden and
reckless storm. All forty

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of the village's men were at sea, including Maren's father and brother, and all forty are drowned in the otherworldly disaster. For the women left behind, survival means defying the

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strict rules of the island. They fish, hunt, and butcher reindeer—which they never did while the men were alive. But the foundation of this new feminine frontier begins

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to crack with the arrival of Absalom Cornet, a man sent from Scotland to root out alleged witchcraft. Cornet brings with him the threat of danger—and a pretty, young Norwegian

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wife named Ursa. As Maren and Ursa are drawn to one another in ways that surprise them both, the island begins to close in on them, with Absalom's iron rule threatening

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Vardø's very existence.
"The Mercies has a pull as sure as the tide. It totally swept me away to Vardø, where grief struck islanders stand tall in the shadow of religious

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persecution and witch burnings. It's a beautifully intimate story of friendship, love and hope. A haunting ode to self-reliant and quietly defiant women." (Douglas

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Stuart, Booker Prize
winning author of Shuggie
Bain)

NATIONAL BOOK AWARD
FINALIST ONE OF THE BEST
BOOKS OF THE YEARThe New
York Times, Washington

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Post, The San Francisco
Chronicle, Vogue, NPR,
Publishers Weekly,
BookPage !--EndFragment--
A revealing and
beautifully written memoir
and family history from

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acclaimed photographer Sally Mann. In this groundbreaking book, a unique interplay of narrative and image, Mann's preoccupation with family, race, mortality,

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and the storied landscape of the American South are revealed as almost genetically predetermined, written into her DNA by the family history that precedes her. Sorting

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through boxes of family papers and yellowed photographs she finds more than she bargained for: "deceit and scandal, alcohol, domestic abuse, car crashes, bogeymen,

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clandestine affairs,
dearly loved and disputed
family land . . . racial
complications, vast sums
of money made and lost,
the return of the prodigal
son, and maybe even bloody

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murder." In lyrical prose and startlingly revealing photographs, she crafts a totally original form of personal history that has the page-turning drama of a great novel but is

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firmly rooted in the
fertile soil of her own
life.

AN INSTANT #1 NEW YORK
TIMES BESTSELLER Beautiful
World, Where Are You is a
new novel by Sally Rooney,

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the bestselling author of
Normal People and
Conversations with
Friends. Alice, a
novelist, meets Felix, who
works in a warehouse, and
asks him if he'd like to

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travel to Rome with her.
In Dublin, her best
friend, Eileen, is getting
over a break-up, and slips
back into flirting with
Simon, a man she has known
since childhood. Alice,

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Felix, Eileen, and Simon
are still young—but life
is catching up with them.
They desire each other,
they delude each other,
they get together, they
break apart. They have

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sex, they worry about sex,
they worry about their
friendships and the world
they live in. Are they
standing in the last
lighted room before the
darkness, bearing witness

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to something? Will they
find a way to believe in a
beautiful world?

Alive with insight, wit
and Dyer's characteristic
irreverence, this
collection of essays

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offers a guide around the cultural maze, mapping a route through the worlds of literature, art, photography and music. Besides exploring what it is that makes great art

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great, Working the Room ventures into more personal territory with extensive autobiographical pieces - 'On Being an Only Child', 'Sacked' and 'Reader's Block', among

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other gems. Dyer's breadth of vision and generosity of spirit combine to form a manual for ways of being in - and seeing - the world today.

"May be the best book ever

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written about jazz."—David Thomson, Los Angeles Times
In eight poetically charged vignettes, Geoff Dyer skillfully evokes the music and the men who shaped modern jazz.

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Drawing on photos, anecdotes, and, most important, the way he hears the music, Dyer imaginatively reconstructs scenes from the embattled lives of some of the

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greats: Lester Young
fading away in a hotel
room; Charles Mingus
storming down the streets
of New York on a too-small
bicycle; Thelonious Monk
creating his own private

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language on the piano. However, music is the driving force of But Beautiful, and wildly metaphoric prose that mirrors the quirks, eccentricity, and

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brilliance of each
musician's style.

The Mercies

The Rest Is Noise

Camera Lucida

Leading in the Moment

Beautiful World, Where Are

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You

Moments of Impact

Outline

Great photographs change the way we see the world; The Ongoing Moment changes the way we look at both. With characteristic perversity – and

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trademark originality - The Ongoing Moment is Dyer's unique and idiosyncratic history of photography. Seeking to identify their signature styles Dyer looks at the ways that canonical figures such as Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, Walker Evans, Kertesz,

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Dorothea Lange, Diane Arbus and William Eggleston have photographed the same scenes and objects (benches, hats, hands, roads). In doing so Dyer constructs a narrative in which those photographers – many of whom never met in their lives – constantly come

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into contact with each other. It is the most ambitious example to date of a form of writing that Dyer has made his own: the non-fiction work of art.

A New York Times bestseller! A visit to Washington, DC 's National Portrait Gallery forever alters Parker Curry 's

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young life when she views First Lady Michelle Obama ' s portrait. When Parker Curry came face-to-face with Amy Sberald ' s transcendent portrait of First Lady Michelle Obama at the National Portrait Gallery, she didn ' t just see the First Lady of the United

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States. She saw a queen—one with dynamic self-assurance, regality, beauty, and truth who captured this young girl ' s imagination. When a nearby museum-goer snapped a photo of a mesmerized Parker, it became an internet sensation. Inspired by this visit,

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Parker, and her mother, Jessica Curry, tell the story of a young girl and her family, whose trip to a museum becomes an extraordinary moment, in a moving picture book. Parker Looks Up follows Parker, along with her baby sister and her mother, and her best

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friend Gia and Gia ' s mother, as they walk the halls of a museum, seeing paintings of everyone and everything from George Washington Carver to Frida Kahlo, exotic flowers to graceful ballerinas. Then, Parker walks by Sherald ' s portrait of Michelle

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Obama...and almost passes it. But she stops...and looks up! Parker saw the possibility and promise, the hopes and dreams of herself in this powerful painting of Michelle Obama. An everyday moment became an extraordinary one...that continues to

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resonate its power, inspiration, and indelible impact. Because, as Jessica Curry said, “ anything is possible regardless of race, class, or gender. ”

****FOREWORD BY ARTIST AMY SHERALD****

FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL

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BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD

"In the spirit of Julian Barnes's
Flaubert's Parrot and Alain de Botton's
How Proust Can Change Your Life,
Mr. Dyer's Out of Sheer Rage keeps
circling its subject in widening loops
and then darting at it when you least

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expect it . . . a wild book."--Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, The New York Times
Geoff Dyer was a talented young writer, full of energy and reverence for the craft, and determined to write a study of D. H. Lawrence. But he was also thinking about a novel, and

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about leaving Paris, and maybe moving in with his girlfriend in Rome, or perhaps traveling around for a while. Out of Sheer Rage is Dyer's account of his struggle to write the Lawrence book--a portrait of a man tormented, exhilarated, and exhausted. Dyer

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travels all over the world, grappling not only with his fascinating subject but with all the glorious distractions and needling anxieties that define the life of a writer.

As President Trump ' s National Security Advisor, John Bolton spent

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many of his 453 days in the room where it happened, and the facts speak for themselves. The result is a White House memoir that is the most comprehensive and substantial account of the Trump Administration, and one of the few to date by a top-level official.

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With almost daily access to the President, John Bolton has produced a precise rendering of his days in and around the Oval Office. What Bolton saw astonished him: a President for whom getting reelected was the only thing that mattered, even if it meant

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endangering or weakening the nation.

“ I am hard-pressed to identify any significant Trump decision during my tenure that wasn ’ t driven by reelection calculations, ” he writes. In fact, he argues that the House committed impeachment malpractice

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by keeping their prosecution focused narrowly on Ukraine when Trump ' s Ukraine-like transgressions existed across the full range of his foreign policy—and Bolton documents exactly what those were, and attempts by him and others in the Administration to

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raise alarms about them. He shows a President addicted to chaos, who embraced our enemies and spurned our friends, and was deeply suspicious of his own government. In Bolton ' s telling, all this helped put Trump on the bizarre road to impeachment.

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“ The differences between this presidency and previous ones I had served were stunning, ” writes Bolton, who worked for Reagan, Bush 41, and Bush 43. He discovered a President who thought foreign policy is like closing a real estate deal—about

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personal relationships, made-for-TV showmanship, and advancing his own interests. As a result, the US lost an opportunity to confront its deepening threats, and in cases like China, Russia, Iran, and North Korea ended up in a more vulnerable place. Bolton 's

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account starts with his long march to the West Wing as Trump and others woo him for the National Security job. The minute he lands, he has to deal with Syria ' s chemical attack on the city of Douma, and the crises after that never stop. As he writes in the opening

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pages, “ If you don ’ t like turmoil, uncertainty, and risk—all the while being constantly overwhelmed with information, decisions to be made, and sheer amount of work—and enlivened by international and domestic personality and ego conflicts beyond

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description, try something else. ” The turmoil, conflicts, and egos are all there—from the upheaval in Venezuela, to the erratic and manipulative moves of North Korea ’ s Kim Jong Un, to the showdowns at the G7 summits, the calculated

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warmongering by Iran, the crazy plan to bring the Taliban to Camp David, and the placating of an authoritarian China that ultimately exposed the world to its lethal lies. But this seasoned public servant also has a great eye for the Washington inside game, and his

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story is full of wit and wry humor about how he saw it played.

"Beginning in 1970 with her arrest in connection with a courtroom shootout, then moving through her trial and acquittal, the book traces Davis's life and work during the subsequent

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decades and her influential career as a public intellectual. Profusely illustrated with materials found in the archive, including press coverage, photographs, court sketches, videos, music, writings, correspondence, and Davis's political writings, the book also features

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interviews with Angela Davis and Lisbet Tellefsen, the archivist who collected those materials"--

Clint Eastwood ' s America

A Book About Photographs

A Memoir with Photographs

Between the World and Me

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The Continuous Katherine Mortenhoe
Fahrenheit 451

Essays and Reviews: 1999-2010

A totalitarian regime has ordered all books to be destroyed, but one of the book burners suddenly realizes their

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merit.

***An idiosyncratic study of the
fine art of photography
analyzes the signature styles
of Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand,
Walker Evans, Edward Weston,
Dorothea Lange, Diane Arbus,***

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and William Eggleston, describing how each photographer depicted subjects, what the images reveal about the underlying idea, and the power and impact of photography on

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viewers. 20,000 first printing. The steady rise of Clint Eastwood's career parallels a pressing desire in American society over the past five decades for a figure and story of purpose, meaning, and

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redemption. Eastwood has not only told and filmed that story, he has come to embody it for many in his public image and film persona. Eastwood responds to a national yearning for a vision of

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individual action and initiative, personal responsibility, and potential for renewal. An iconic director and star for his westerns, urban thrillers, and adventure stories, Eastwood has taken film art to new

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horizons of meaning in a series of masterpieces that engage the ethical and moral consciousness of our times, including Unforgiven, Million Dollar Baby, and Mystic River. He revolutionized the war film

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with the unprecedented achievement of filming the opposing sides of the same historic battle in *Flags of Our Fathers and Letters from Iwo Jima*, using this saga to present a sharply critical

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representation of the new America that emerged out of the war, a society of images and spectacles. This timely examination of Clint Eastwood's oeuvre against the backdrop of contemporary

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America will be fascinating reading for students of film and popular culture, as well as readers with interests in Eastwood's work, and American film and culture. One of The New York Times

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Book Review's "10 Best Books of 2021" Shortlisted for the 2021 International Booker Prize A fictional examination of the lives of real-life scientists and thinkers whose discoveries resulted in moral

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***consequences beyond their
imagining. When We Cease to
Understand the World is a
book about the complicated
links between scientific and
mathematical discovery,
madness, and destruction.***

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Fritz Haber, Alexander Grothendieck, Werner Heisenberg, Erwin Schrödinger—these are some of luminaries into whose troubled lives Benjamín Labatut thrusts the reader,

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showing us how they grappled with the most profound questions of existence. They have strokes of unparalleled genius, alienate friends and lovers, descend into isolation and insanity. Some of their

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discoveries reshape human life for the better; others pave the way to chaos and unimaginable suffering. The lines are never clear. At a breakneck pace and with a wealth of disturbing detail,

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Labatut uses the imaginative resources of fiction to tell the stories of the scientists and mathematicians who expanded our notions of the possible. As an unprecedented global pandemic sweeps the planet,

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who better than the supercharged Slovenian philosopher Slavoj Žižek to uncover its deeper meanings, marvel at its mind-boggling paradoxes and speculate on the profundity of its

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consequences? We live in a moment when the greatest act of love is to stay distant from the object of your affection. When governments renowned for ruthless cuts in public spending can suddenly conjure

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up trillions. When toilet paper becomes a commodity as precious as diamonds. And when, according to Žižek, a new form of communism - the outlines of which can already be seen in the very heartlands

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of neoliberalism - may be the only way of averting a descent into global barbarism. Written with his customary brio and love of analogies in popular culture (Quentin Tarantino and H. G. Wells sit next to Hegel

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and Marx), Žižek provides a concise and provocative snapshot of the crisis as it widens, engulfing us all.

Mutual Aid

A White House Memoir

The Room Where It Happened

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Pandemic!

Aftershocks

A Book About Jazz

The Defining Moment

Two leading experts on "strategic conversation design" present creative methods for enabling teams

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to address issues while minimizing resource-depleting workshops and meetings, providing diagnostic questions, best practices, and advice. After a powerful webinar that included educators from ten cities explaining the many incredible actions they took in support of the

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national Black Lives Matter at School week of action, Denisha Jones, contacted Jesse Hagopian to propose that they collect these stories in a book. Black Lives Matter at School succinctly generalizes lessons from successful challenges to institutional racism that have been won through

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the BLM at School movement. This is a book that can inspire many hundreds or thousands of more educators to join the BLM at School movement.

During the 1970s, London-based photographers joined together to form collectives which engaged with

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local and international political protest in cities across the UK. This book is a survey of the radical community photography that these collectives produced. The photographers derived inspiration from counterculture while finding new ways to produce, publish and

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exhibit their work. They wanted to do things in their own way, to create their own magazines and exhibition networks, and to take their politicised photographic and textual commentary on the re-imagination of British cities in the post-war period into community centres, laundrettes,

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Working Men's Clubs, polytechnics, nurseries - anywhere that would have them. The laminated panel exhibitions were sufficiently robust, when packed into a laundry box, to withstand circulation round the country on British Rail's Red Star parcel network. Through archival

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research, interviews and newly discovered photographic and ephemeral material, this tells the story of the Hackney Flashers Collective, Exit Photography Group, Half Moon Photography Workshop, producers of Camerawork magazine, and the community darkrooms,

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North Paddington Community
Darkroom and Blackfriars
Photography Project. It reveals how
they created a 'history from below',
positioning themselves outside of
established mainstream media, and
aiming to make the invisible visible
by bringing the disenfranchised and

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marginalised into the political debate.

Katherine Mortenhoe lives in a near future very similar to the present day. Only in her time, dying from anything but old age is unheard of; death has been cured. So when Katherine is diagnosed with a

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terminal brain disease brought on by an inability to process an ever increasing volume of sensory input, she immediately becomes a celebrity to the “pain-starved public.” But Katherine rejects her tragic role: She will not agree to be the star of a Human Destiny TV show, her last

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days will not be documented or broadcast. What she doesn't realize is that from the moment of diagnosis she's been watched, not only by television producers but by a new kind of program host, a man with a camera behind his unsleeping eyes. Like Margaret Atwood's *MaddAddam*

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trilogy, Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go*, and the television series *Black Mirror*, *The Continuous Katherine Mortenhoe* is a thrilling psychological drama that is as wise about human nature as it is about the nature of technology.

A reader's companion for Tolstoy's

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epic novel, War and Peace, inspired by the online book club led by Yiyun Li. For the writer Yiyun Li, whenever life has felt uncertain, War and Peace has been the novel she turns to. In March 2020, as the pandemic tightened its grip, Li and A Public Space launched #TolstoyTogether, a

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War and Peace book club, on Twitter and Instagram, gathering a community (that came to include writers such as Joyce Carol Oates, Garth Greenwell, and Carl Phillips) for 85 days of prompts, conversation, succor, and pleasure. It was an experience shaped not only by the

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time in which they read but also the slow, consistent rhythm of the reading. And the extraordinary community that gathered for a moment each day to discuss Tolstoy, history, and the role of art in a time like this. Tolstoy Together captures that moment, and offers a guided,

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communal experience for past and new readers, lovers of Russian literature, and all those looking for what Li identifies as "his level-headedness and clear-sightedness offer[ing] a solidity during a time of duress.

A History of Library Digitization

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Hold Still

Angela Davis

Looking at Photographs

Ducks, Newburyport

An Uprising for Educational Justice

A Novel

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pages in the book were***

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chosen as part of the design by the publisher. A good street photographer must be possessed of many talents: an eye for detail, light, and composition; impeccable timing; a populist or humanitarian outlook; and a

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tireless ability to constantly shoot, shoot, shoot, shoot and never miss a moment. It is hard enough to find these qualities in trained photographers with the benefit of schooling and mentors and a community of

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fellow artists and aficionados supporting and rewarding their efforts. It is incredibly rare to find it in someone with no formal training and no network of peers. Yet Vivian Maier is all of these things, a professional nanny, who from

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***the 1950s until the 1990s
took over 100,000
photographs worldwide—from
France to New York City to
Chicago and dozens of other
countries—and yet showed
the results to no one. The
photos are amazing both for***

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the breadth of the work and for the high quality of the humorous, moving, beautiful, and raw images of all facets of city life in America's post-war golden age. It wasn't until local historian John Maloof purchased a box of

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Maier's negatives from a Chicago auction house and began collecting and championing her marvelous work just a few years ago that any of it saw the light of day. Presented here for the first time in print, Vivian Maier:

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Street Photographer collects the best of her incredible, unseen body of work.

In this spellbinding book, the man described by the Daily Telegraph as 'possibly the best living writer in Britain' takes on his biggest challenge

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yet: unlocking the film that has obsessed him all his adult life. Like the film Stalker itself, it confronts the most mysterious and enduring questions of life and how to live.

Winner of the 2007 National

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***Book Critics Circle Award for
Criticism A New York Times
Book Review Top Ten Book of
the Year Time magazine Top
Ten Nonfiction Book of 2007
Newsweek Favorite Books of
2007 A Washington Post Book
World Best Book of 2007 In***

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this sweeping and dramatic narrative, Alex Ross, music critic for The New Yorker, weaves together the histories of the twentieth century and its music, from Vienna before the First World War to Paris in the twenties; from Hitler's

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Germany and Stalin's Russia to downtown New York in the sixties and seventies up to the present. Taking readers into the labyrinth of modern style, Ross draws revelatory connections between the century's most influential

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composers and the wider culture. The Rest Is Noise is an astonishing history of the twentieth century as told through its music.

A social scientist recreates his search for expanded consciousness, through the

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***psychedelia of LSD to the
final calm and inner wisdom
of Rajah Yoga***

***Mutual aid is the radical act
of caring for each other while
working to change the world.
Around the globe, people are
faced with a spiralling***

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succession of crises, from the Covid-19 pandemic and climate change-induced fires, floods, and storms to the ongoing horrors of mass incarceration, racist policing, brutal immigration enforcement, endemic gender

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violence, and severe wealth inequality. As governments fail to respond to—or actively engineer—each crisis, ordinary people are finding bold and innovative ways to share resources and support the vulnerable. Survival work,

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when done alongside social movement demands for transformative change, is called mutual aid. This book is about mutual aid: why it is so important, what it looks like, and how to do it. It provides a grassroots theory of mutual

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aid, describes how mutual aid is a crucial part of powerful movements for social justice, and offers concrete tools for organizing, such as how to work in groups, how to foster a collective decision-making process, how to prevent and

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address conflict, and how to deal with burnout. Writing for those new to activism as well as those who have been in social movements for a long time, Dean Spade draws on years of organizing to offer a radical vision of community

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***mobilization, social
transformation,
compassionate activism, and
solidarity.***

***How to Design Strategic
Conversations That
Accelerate Change
COVID-19 Shakes the World***

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***Be Here Now
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On Andrei Tarkovsky's
'Stalker'
Along Came Google
The Six Mindsets That
Distinguish the Best Leaders
from the Rest***

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signs—award-winning writer Geoff Dyer seeks to identify their signature styles. In doing so, he constructs a narrative in which these photographers—many of whom never met—constantly

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encounter one another. The result is a kaleidoscopic work of extraordinary originality and insight.

An analysis of the four-term president's famous "fear itself" speech evaluates how

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FDR transformed his office and revitalized American morale throughout the first 100 days of his presidency, in an account that cites the contributions of his family members, advisors, and

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*fellow polio survivors.
Reprint. 50,000 first printing.
A New York Times Best
Illustrated Book From highly
acclaimed author Jenkins
and Caldecott Medal-winning
illustrator Blackall comes a*

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fascinating picture book in which four families, in four different cities, over four centuries, make the same delicious dessert: blackberry fool. This richly detailed book ingeniously shows how food,

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technology, and even families have changed throughout American history. In 1710, a girl and her mother in Lyme, England, prepare a blackberry fool, picking wild blackberries and

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beating cream from their cow with a bundle of twigs. The same dessert is prepared by an enslaved girl and her mother in 1810 in Charleston, South Carolina; by a mother and daughter in

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1910 in Boston; and finally by a boy and his father in present-day San Diego. Kids and parents alike will delight in discovering the differences in daily life over the course of four centuries.

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Includes a recipe for blackberry fool and notes from the author and illustrator about their research.

A luminous, powerful novel that establishes Rachel Cusk

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as one of the finest writers in the English language A man and a woman are seated next to each other on a plane. They get to talking—about their destination, their careers,

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their families. Grievances are aired, family tragedies discussed, marriages and divorces analyzed. An intimacy is established as two strangers contrast their own fictions about their lives.

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Rachel Cusk's Outline is a novel in ten conversations. Spare and stark, it follows a novelist teaching a course in creative writing during one oppressively hot summer in Athens. She leads her

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students in storytelling exercises. She meets other visiting writers for dinner and discourse. She goes swimming in the Ionian Sea with her neighbor from the plane. The people she

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encounters speak volubly about themselves: their fantasies, anxieties, pet theories, regrets, and longings. And through these disclosures, a portrait of the narrator is drawn by

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contrast, a portrait of a woman learning to face a great loss. Outline takes a hard look at the things that are hardest to speak about. It brilliantly captures conversations, investigates

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people's motivations for storytelling, and questions their ability to ever do so honestly or unselfishly. In doing so it bares the deepest impulses behind the craft of fiction writing. This is Rachel

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Cusk's finest work yet, and one of the most startling, brilliant, original novels of recent years. A Finalist for the Folio Prize, the Goldsmiths Prize, the Scotiabank Giller Prize, and

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*the Baileys Women's Prize
for Fiction One of The New
York Times' Top Ten Books of
the Year Named a A New
York Times Book Review
Notable Book and a Best
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Be Prepared to Lead in the
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shows leaders how to think on their feet and respond eloquently in every situation. Never have there been so many opportunities to inspire and influence in everyday situations -- elevator chats, corridor

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conversations, networking gatherings, meetings, and ceremonial events. Indeed, today the most iconic leadership moments are spontaneous, spur-of-the-moment events that reveal the inner workings of the leader's

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mind. When these impromptu opportunities arise, leaders must be able to listen, think, and respond within seconds. They don't read a script from a page, they convey the narrative that is already in their mind. They can

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tailor a message—in a meeting, in the corridor, or in a tweet—to influence and inspire any audience. Those who shine in that moment are remembered for their leadership. Those who stumble are remembered for

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their gaffes, mixed messages, or insensitivity. Nobody remembers the leaders who retreat to their office, formulate a strategic plan, and distribute a memo the following week. Guided by her entrepreneurial success as

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founder of The Humphrey Group and her firm's work with tens of thousands of leaders over the past 30 years, Judith Humphrey makes clear the importance of preparing to be spontaneous -- as counterintuitive as that may

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sound! Drawing upon the best impromptu moments from the Greeks to the present, the book looks at every aspect of impromptu speaking. You will learn how to: Think like an impromptu leader Quickly read

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an audience of one or a thousand Collect your thoughts and craft a persuasive message 'Script' yourself within seconds for any occasion Avoid 'um's' and 'ah's' and use the right words at the right time Discover improv

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techniques that will enable you to shine Deliver your message with clarity, confidence, and conviction. The ability to speak on the spot is often seen as an innate gift, a talent of 'natural-born' leaders. The truth is, it's a

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skill that can be learned—a skill that is quickly becoming a must-have for anyone in a leadership position. Impromptu provides clear, actionable guidance to help you reach your full leadership potential. It will enable

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you to influence and inspire followers on the many 'small stages' that define our daily lives. "Based on extensive interviews with today's . . . corporate leaders, this look at how the best CEOs do their jobs focuses on

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An incisive history of the controversial Google Books project and the ongoing quest for a universal digital library

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Libraries have long talked about providing comprehensive access to information for everyone. But when Google announced in 2004 that it planned to digitize books to make the world's knowledge accessible to all, questions were

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raised about the roles and responsibilities of libraries, the rights of authors and publishers, and whether a powerful corporation should be the conveyor of such a fundamental public good. Along Came Google

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traces the history of Google's book digitization project and its implications for us today.

Deanna Marcum and Roger Schonfeld draw on in-depth interviews with those who both embraced and resisted Google's

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plans, from librarians and technologists to university leaders, tech executives, and the heads of leading publishing houses. They look at earlier digital initiatives to provide open access to knowledge, and

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describe how Google founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page made the case for a universal digital library and drew on their company's considerable financial resources to make it a reality. Marcum and Schonfeld examine

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how librarians and scholars organized a legal response to Google, and reveal the missed opportunities when a settlement with the tech giant failed. Along Came Google sheds light on the transformational effects of the

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Google Books project on scholarship and discusses how we can continue to think imaginatively and collaboratively about expanding the digital availability of knowledge.

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wunderkind on a reality dating show goes off-script when sparks fly with his producer. Dev Deshpande has always believed in fairy tales. So it's no wonder then that he's spent his career crafting them on the long-running

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reality dating show Ever After. As the most successful producer in the franchise's history, Dev always scripts the perfect love story for his contestants, even as his own love life crashes and burns. But then the show casts

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disgraced tech wunderkind Charlie Winshaw as its star. Charlie is far from the romantic Prince Charming Ever After expects. He doesn't believe in true love, and only agreed to the show as a last-ditch effort to

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rehabilitate his image. In front of the cameras, he's a stiff, anxious mess with no idea how to date twenty women on national television. Behind the scenes, he's cold, awkward, and emotionally closed-off. As Dev

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fighters to get Charlie to connect with the contestants on a whirlwind, worldwide tour, they begin to open up to each other, and Charlie realizes he has better chemistry with Dev than with any of his female co-stars.

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But even reality TV has a script, and in order to find to happily ever after, they'll have to reconsider whose love story gets told.

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truly global perspective,
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pandemic killed millions,
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