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***A New York Times-
Bestseller! Could books
hidden through Book***

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Scavenger be linked to an arsonist's web of destruction? Find out in Book 2 of Jennifer Chambliss' The Book Scavenger series. Mr. Quisling is definitely up

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***to something mysterious,
and Emily and James are
on high alert. First,
there's the coded note he
drops at a book event.
Then they uncover a trail
of encrypted messages in***

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Mark Twain-penned books hidden through Book Scavenger. What's most suspicious is that each hidden book triggers a fire. As the sleuthing friends dig deeper, they

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discover Mr. Quisling has been hunting a legendary historical puzzle: the Unbreakable Code. This new mystery is irresistible, but Emily and James can't ignore the

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***signs that Mr. Quisling
might be the arsonist.***

***The clock is ticking as the
fires multiply, and Emily
and James race to crack
the code of a lifetime.***

This title has Common

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***Core connections. A
Christy Ottaviano Book
Love can be a real
monster. Sixteen-year-old
Boy's never left home.
When you're the son of
Frankenstein's monster***

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and the Bride, it's tough to go out in public, unless you want to draw the attention of a torch-wielding mob. And since Boy and his family live in a secret enclave of

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monsters hidden under Times Square, it's important they maintain a low profile. Boy's only interactions with the world are through the Internet, where he's a

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***hacker extraordinaire
who can hide his hulking
body and stitched-
together face behind a
layer of code. When
conflict erupts at home,
Boy runs away and***

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embarks on a cross-country road trip with the granddaughters of Jekyll and Hyde, who introduce him to malls and diners, love and heartbreak. But no matter how far Boy

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runs, he can't escape his demons—both literal and figurative—until he faces his family once more. This hilarious, romantic, and wildly imaginative tale redefines what it

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***means to be a
monster—and a man.
This historical fiction is
based on the true story of
Li Shimin (also known as
Tang Taizong), the
greatest sovereign in***

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Chinese history. About 30 years younger than Muhammad, he grew up in a world of devastating upheaval that tore China asunder and was thrust into the role of a military

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***commander in his
father's rebel army while
still a teenager. In the
process of vanquishing
his enemies on the
battlefield, he proved
himself to be a great***

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military genius. As emperor he encouraged critical suggestions by his court officials, which he often adopted, and lent support to the religions of his day, notably,

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Buddhism, Daoism, and Christianity. The international prestige he had won for Tang China was so high that the states of Central and North Asia honored him

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with the title of “Heavenly Khan.” Although his father founded the dynasty, it was his reign that laid the groundwork for a brilliant empire that was to endure for

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centuries. □□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□

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***The tale of Paul Stoller's
sojourn among sorcerors
in the Republic of Niger***

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is a story of growth and change, of mutual respect and understanding that will challenge all who read it to plunge deeply into an alien world.

A Memoir

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***No. 44, The Mysterious
Stranger***

The Witch of Edmonton

Mark Twain in Protest

Fire and Hemlock

The Tale of Princess

Fatima, Warrior Woman

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At the center of this remarkable 1621 play is the story of Elizabeth Sawyer, the titular "Witch of Edmonton," a woman who had in fact been executed for the crime of witchcraft mere months before the play's first

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performance. Described by the authors as a tragi-comedy and drawn in part from a pamphlet account of the trial then circulating, the play not only offers a riveting account of the contemporary superstitions

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embodied by the figure of the witch, but also delivers an implicit critique of the society that has created her. This edition of the work offers a compelling and informative introduction, thorough

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annotation, and a selection of contextual materials that helps set the play in the context of the “witch-craze” of Jacobean England.

New from the author of Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library

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and coauthor of the I Funny series with James Patterson! Celebrate the power of imagination with this action-packed New York Times bestseller that shows that sometimes the real story starts

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after you close the book! What if your favorite characters came to life? Billy's spending the summer in a lakeside cabin that belongs to the mysterious Dr. Libris. But something strange is going on. Besides the security

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cameras everywhere, there's Dr. Libris's private bookcase. Whenever Billy opens the books inside, he can hear sounds coming from the island in the middle of the lake. The clash of swords. The twang of arrows.

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Sometimes he can even feel the ground shaking. It's almost as if the stories he's reading are coming to life! But that's impossible . . . isn't it? "A wonderful tale. . . . This book is like no other I've read. It's a

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complete original.” —James Patterson "Kids will enjoy the cartoonish mayhem, especially given Grabenstein's breezy narrative voice and jaunty wit....as in 'Lemoncello', there is a winning generosity and

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sweetness to the story's telling."--The New York Times
"Chris Grabenstein gleefully plunders great works of literature for his cast of secondary characters . . . a madcap mash-up that 8-to-12

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year olds will want to devour in big gulps."—*The Wall Street Journal* "Effortlessly readable and a whole lot of fun." —*Booklist Reviews*

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Illustrated Independently

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Published

"Mary, A Fiction" is the only complete novel that Mary Wollstonecraft has ever written. She tells the tragic story of a heroine's successive "romantic friendships" with a woman and

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a man. "Emile", Jean-Jacques Rousseau's philosophical treatise on education, was one of the major literary influences on this book.

A Pen Warmed-up in Hell

The Island of Dr. Libris

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Riverkeep

*The Adventures of Tom Sawyer -
Scholar's Choice Edition*

The Lincoln Highway

Roughing It

*Short writings and segments of longer
prose works containing critical and*

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ironic treatments of war and social injustice by the famous Missouri storyteller

This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work

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Tarzan of the Apes is a novel by

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American writer Edgar Rice

Burroughs, the first in a series of books about the title character Tarzan. It was first published in the pulp magazine The All-Story in October 1912.[1] The story follows Tarzan's adventures, from his childhood being raised by apes in

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the jungle, to his eventual encounters with other humans and Western society. So popular was the character that Burroughs continued the series into the 1940s with two dozen sequels.[2] For the novel's centennial anniversary, Library of America

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published a hardcover edition based on the original book with an introduction by Thomas Mallon in April 2012 (ISBN 978-1-59853-164-0). Scholars have noted several important themes in the novel: the impact of heredity on behavior; racial superiority;

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civilization, especially as Tarzan struggles with his identity as a human; sexuality; and escapism.

*#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
A TODAY Show Read with Jenna Book Club Pick A New York Times Notable Book, and Chosen by Oprah Daily,*

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Time, NPR, The Washington Post and Barack Obama as a Best Book of the Year “Wise and wildly entertaining . . . permeated with light, wit, youth.” —The New York Times Book Review “A classic that we will read for years to come.” —Jenna Bush Hager, Read with

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Jenna book club “A real joyride . . . elegantly constructed and compulsively readable.” –NPR The bestselling author of *A Gentleman in Moscow* and *Rules of Civility* and master of absorbing, sophisticated fiction returns with a stylish and propulsive novel set

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in 1950s America In June, 1954, eighteen-year-old Emmett Watson is driven home to Nebraska by the warden of the juvenile work farm where he has just served fifteen months for involuntary manslaughter. His mother long gone, his father recently

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deceased, and the family farm foreclosed upon by the bank, Emmett's intention is to pick up his eight-year-old brother, Billy, and head to California where they can start their lives anew. But when the warden drives away, Emmett discovers that two

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friends from the work farm have hidden themselves in the trunk of the warden's car. Together, they have hatched an altogether different plan for Emmett's future, one that will take them all on a fateful journey in the opposite direction—to the City of New York.

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Spanning just ten days and told from multiple points of view, Towles's third novel will satisfy fans of his multi-layered literary styling while providing them an array of new and richly imagined settings, characters, and themes.

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Titan Clash

*CliffsNotes on Twain's The Adventures
of Tom Sawyer*

Revolutionary Mothers

Chapters from My Autobiography

Man Made Boy

A Memoir of Apprenticeship among the

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Songhay of Niger

Two short novels featuring Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn follow the adventures of the two boys as they take a balloon trip to Africa and use their wits to

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solve a murder and a theft
The Wild West as Mark
Twain lived it In 1861,
Mark Twain joined his
older brother Orion, the
newly appointed secretary
of the Nevada Territory,

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on a stagecoach journey from Missouri to Carson City, Nevada. Planning to be gone for three months, Twain spent the next “six or seven years” exploring the great American

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frontier, from the monumental vistas of the Rocky Mountains to the lush landscapes of Hawaii. Along the way, he made and lost a theoretical fortune, danced like a

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kangaroo in the finest hotels of San Francisco, and came to terms with freezing to death in a snow bank—only to discover, in the light of morning, that he was

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fifteen steps from a comfortable inn. As a record of the “variegated vagabondizing” that characterized his early years—before he became a national treasure—Roughing

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It is an indispensable chapter in the biography of Mark Twain. It is also, a century and a half after it was first published, both a fascinating history of the American West and a

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laugh-out-loud good time.
This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices.

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Berkeley, Calif; London: University of California Press, 1969.

Jack Spencer has more to worry about than being kicked off his high school's basketball team.

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He uncovers suspicious circumstances surrounding the car crash that severely injured his mother and learns of his father's arrest for fraud. Jack's dad is tough on

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him, but he has learned to live with it. For the most part, he has it pretty good. Jack is a star player on his high school basketball team with everything going for him-

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scoring records, popularity and an easy path to a college scholarship. Almost as fast as the crash that put his mom in the hospital, everything Jack believes

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in starts to crumble. His only hope is to discover what's really going on, and quickly. If he doesn't, Jack may lose much more than a basketball career.

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Unconventional Warfare

(Special Forces, Book 1)

Adventures of Tom Sawyer

The Study Guide

The Story of the Good

Little Boy

A Life

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Drive

In Sorcery's Shadow

A moving, vividly rendered novel from the late author of *The Basketball Diaries*. When poet, musician, and diarist Jim Carroll died in September 2009, he was

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putting the finishing touches on a potent work of fiction. The Petting Zoo tells the story of Billy Wolfram, an enigmatic thirty- eight-year-old artist who has become a hot star in the late-1980s New York art scene. As the novel opens, Billy, after

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viewing a show of Velázquez paintings, is so humbled and awed by their spiritual power that he suffers an emotional breakdown and withdraws to his Chelsea loft. In seclusion, Billy searches for the divine spark in his own work and

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life. Carroll's novel moves back and forth in time to present emblematic moments from Billy's life (his Irish Catholic upbringing, his teenage escapades, his evolution as an artist and meteoric rise to fame) and sharply etched portraits of the

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characters who mattered most to him, including his childhood friend Denny MacAbee, now a famous rock musician; his mentor, the unforgettable art dealer Max Bernbaum; and one extraordinary black bird. Marked by Carroll's

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sharp wit, hallucinatory imagery, and street-smart style, *The Petting Zoo* is a frank, haunting examination of one artist's personal and professional struggles.

"When Pelly sees her best friend, who disappeared six years ago, in a

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coffee shop with a strange man, she's determined to discover the truth of her friend's disappearance and rescue her from her current captor"--

The New York Times bestseller that gives readers a paradigm-shattering

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new way to think about motivation from the author of *When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing*. Most people believe that the best way to motivate is with rewards like money—the carrot-and-stick approach. That's a mistake, says

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Daniel H. Pink (author of *To Sell Is Human: The Surprising Truth About Motivating Others*). In this provocative and persuasive new book, he asserts that the secret to high performance and satisfaction-at work, at school, and at home—is the

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deeply human need to direct our own lives, to learn and create new things, and to do better by ourselves and our world. Drawing on four decades of scientific research on human motivation, Pink exposes the mismatch between what science

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knows and what business does—and how that affects every aspect of life. He examines the three elements of true motivation—autonomy, mastery, and purpose—and offers smart and surprising techniques for putting these into action in a unique book

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that will change how we think and transform how we live.

Published in English for the first time, and the only Arabic epic named for a woman, The Tale of Princess Fatima recounts the thrilling adventures of a legendary

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medieval warrior universally known throughout the Middle East and long overdue to join world literature's pantheon of female heroes. A Penguin Classic A fearsome, sword-slinging heroine who defeated countless men in stealth attacks on

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horseback, Dhat al-Himma, or Princess Fatima, was secretly given away at birth because she wasn't male, only to triumph as the most formidable warrior of her time. Known alternately as "she-wolf," "woman of high resolve," and

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"calamity of the soul," she lives on in this rousing narrative of female empowerment, in which she leads armies of more than seventy thousand men in clashes between rival tribes and between Muslims and Christians; reconciles with her

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father after taking him prisoner; and fends off her infatuated cousin, who challenges her to a battle for the right to marry her. Though her cousin suffers an ignominious defeat, he impregnates Fatima against her will and, when she gives

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birth to a Black son, disowns his own son, who also grows up to be a great warrior, eventually avenging his mother's honor. The epic culminates in a showdown between Fatima and another formidable warrior woman, and earns Fatima a

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place alongside the likes of Circe, Mulan, Wonder Woman, Katniss Everdeen and other powerful women.

The Arabic Epic of Dhat al-Himma
Tom Sawyer Abroad ; Tom Sawyer
Detective

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CliffsNotes on Crane's The Red
Badge of Courage

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Illustrated

American Soldier

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The original CliffsNotes study

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guides offer expert commentary on major themes, plots, characters, literary devices, and historical background. The latest generation of titles in this series also feature glossaries and visual elements that complement the classic, familiar format. Stephen Crane wrote the

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first draft of The Red Badge of Courage in only ten days. This CliffsNotes supplement carries you along as the story of a young boy named Henry Fleming faces his first battle — not only in war but with his own fear, pride, and cowardice — unfolds. It still remains as one of

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the best novels about the American Civil War. This study guide carefully walks you through every step of Henry's ordeal by providing summaries and critical analyses of each chapter of the novel. You'll also explore the life and background of the author and gain

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insight into how he came to write The Red Badge of Courage. Other features that help you study include

- A character map to highlight the relationships between characters**
- Glossaries after each chapter to define new and unfamiliar terms**
- Critical essays covering topics like**

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figurative language and the structure of the novel A review section that tests your knowledge A Resource Center with books and Web sites for more study Classic literature or modern modern-day treasure — you'll understand it all with expert information and insight

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from CliffsNotes study guides. Discover the secret missions behind America's greatest conflicts. Danny Manion has been fighting his entire life. Sometimes with his fists. Sometimes with his words. But when his actions finally land him in real trouble, he can't fight the judge

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who offers him a choice: jail... or the army. Turns out there's a perfect place for him in the US military: the Studies and Observation Group (SOG), an elite volunteer-only task force comprised of US Air Force Commandos, Army Green Berets, Navy SEALs, and

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even a CIA agent or two. With the SOG's focus on covert action and psychological warfare, Danny is guaranteed an unusual tour of duty, and a hugely dangerous one. Fortunately, the very same qualities that got him in trouble at home make him a natural-born commando

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in a secret war. Even if almost nobody knows he's there. National Book Award finalist Chris Lynch begins a new, explosive fiction series based on the real-life, top-secret history of US black ops. Provides a detailed study of the life of the nineteenth-century writer,

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covering her life under slavery, as a fugitive slave, and in the post-Civil War years, and her writing of the slave narrative "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl."

The Creator sat upon the throne, thinking. Behind him stretched the illimitable continent of heaven,

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steeped in a glory of light and color; before him rose the black night of Space, like a wall. His mighty bulk towered rugged and mountain-like into the zenith, and His divine head blazed there like a distant sun. At His feet stood three colossal figures, diminished to extinction,

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almost, by contrast -- archangels -- their heads level with His ankle-bone. When the Creator had finished thinking, He said, "I have thought. Behold!" He lifted His hand, and from it burst a fountain-spray of fire, a million stupendous suns, which clove the blackness

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and soared, away and away and away, diminishing in magnitude and intensity as they pierced the far frontiers of Space, until at last they were but as diamond nailheads sparkling under the domed vast roof of the universe. At the end of an hour the Grand Council was

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dismissed. They left the Presence impressed and thoughtful, and retired to a private place, where they might talk with freedom. None of the three seemed to want to begin, though all wanted somebody to do it.

A Tramp Abroad

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Harriet Jacobs

A Novel

**The Surprising Truth About What
Motivates Us**

**Women in the Struggle for
America's Independence**

Boy Swallows Universe

All But My Life is the unforgettable

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story of Gerda Weissmann Klein's six-year ordeal as a victim of Nazi cruelty. From her comfortable home in Bielitz (present-day Bielsko) in Poland to her miraculous survival and her liberation by American troops--including the man who was

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to become her husband--in Volary, Czechoslovakia, in 1945, Gerda takes the reader on a terrifying journey.

Gerda's serene and idyllic childhood is shattered when Nazis march into Poland on September 3, 1939.

Although the Weissmanns were

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permitted to live for a while in the basement of their home, they were eventually separated and sent to German labor camps. Over the next few years Gerda experienced the slow, inexorable stripping away of "all but her life." By the end of the war she had

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lost her parents, brother, home, possessions, and community; even the dear friends she made in the labor camps, with whom she had shared so many hardships, were dead. Despite her horrifying experiences, Klein conveys great strength of spirit and

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faith in humanity. In the darkness of the camps, Gerda and her young friends manage to create a community of friendship and love. Although stripped of the essence of life, they were able to survive the barbarity of their captors. Gerda's beautifully

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written story gives an invaluable message to everyone. It introduces them to last century's terrible history of devastation and prejudice, yet offers them hope that the effects of hatred can be overcome.

"The best book I read this decade."

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—Sharon Van Etten in Rolling Stone

“ Boy Swallows Universe hypnotizes you with wonder, and then hammers you with heartbreak. . . . Eli ’ s remarkably poetic voice and his astonishingly open heart take the day. They enable him to carve out the best

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of what 's possible from the worst of what is, which is the miracle that makes this novel marvelous. "

—Washington Post A "thrilling"
(New York Times Book Review)
novel of love, crime, magic, fate and a
boy ' s coming of age in 1980s

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Australia, named one of the best literary fiction titles of 2019 by Library Journal. Eli Bell ' s life is complicated. His father is lost, his mother is in jail, and his stepdad is a heroin dealer. The most steadfast adult in Eli ' s life is Slim—a notorious felon and national

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record-holder for successful prison escapes—who watches over Eli and August, his silent genius of an older brother. Exiled far from the rest of the world in Darra, a neglected suburb populated by Polish and Vietnamese refugees, this twelve-year-old boy

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with an old soul and an adult mind is just trying to follow his heart, learn what it takes to be a good man, and train for a glamorous career in journalism. Life, however, insists on throwing obstacles in Eli ' s path—most notably Tytus Broz,

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Brisbane 's legendary drug dealer. But the real trouble lies ahead. Eli is about to fall in love, face off against truly bad guys, and fight to save his mother from a certain doom—all before starting high school. A story of brotherhood, true love, family, and

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the most unlikely of friendships, Boy Swallows Universe is the tale of an adolescent boy on the cusp of discovering the man he will be. Powerful and kinetic, Trent Dalton ' s debut is sure to be one of the most heartbreaking, joyous and

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exhilarating novels you will experience.

A stunning debut perfect for fans of Patrick Ness and Neil Gaiman! The Dan é k is a wild, treacherous river, and the Fobisher family has tended it for generations—clearing it of ice and

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weed, making sure boats can get through, and fishing corpses from its bleak depths. Wulliam ' s father, the current Riverkeep, is proud of this work. Wull dreads it. And in one week, when he comes of age, he will have to take over. Then the

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unthinkable happens. While recovering a drowned man, Wull ' s father is pulled under—and when he emerges, he is no longer himself. A dark spirit possesses him, devouring him from the inside. In an instant, Wull is Riverkeep. And he must care

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for his father, too. When he hears that a cure for his father lurks in the belly of a great sea-dwelling beast known as the mormorach, he embarks on an epic journey down the river that his family has so long protected—but never explored. Along the way, he

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faces death in any number of ways, meets people and creatures touched by magic and madness and alchemy, and finds courage he never knew he possessed. Martin Stewart's debut novel is an astonishing blend of the literary, the comedic, and the

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emotionally resonant. In a sentence, it's *The Wizard of Oz* as told by Patrick Ness. It marks the beginning of a remarkable career.

Now a Major Motion Picture, Starring Simon Baker, Elizabeth Debicki, and Richard Roxburgh

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Breath is a story of risk, of learning one's limits by challenging death. On the wild, lonely coast of Western Australia, two thrill-seeking teenage boys fall under the spell of a veteran big-wave surfer named Sando. Their mentor urges them into a regiment of

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danger and challenge, and the boys test themselves and each other on storm swells and over shark-haunted reefs. The boys give no thought to what they could lose, or to the demons that drive their mentor on into ever-greater danger. Venturing

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beyond all caution--in sports, relationships, and sex--each character approaches a point from which none of them will return undamaged.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
Shackled

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How to Read Novels Like a Professor
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Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
(often shortened to Huck Finn) is
a novel written by American
humorist Mark Twain. It is
commonly used and accounted

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as one of the first Great American Novels. It is also one of the first major American novels written using Local Color Regionalism, or vernacular, told in the first person by the eponymous Huckleberry "Huck"

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Finn, best friend of Tom Sawyer and hero of three other Mark Twain books. The book is noted for its colorful description of people and places along the Mississippi River. By satirizing Southern antebellum society that

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was already a quarter-century in the past by the time of publication, the book is an often scathing look at entrenched attitudes, particularly racism. The drifting journey of Huck and his friend Jim, a runaway slave,

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down the Mississippi River on their raft may be one of the most enduring images of escape and freedom in all of American literature.

"When war comes, you look for certain special qualities in the

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people you'll be working with. General Tom Franks embodies those qualities: strength, experience, a keen mind, energy, honor, good humor, and a deep loyalty to his troops and to his country. "Tom Franks is truly a

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***soldier's soldier." -- Secretary of
Defense Donald Rumsfeld The
Commander in Chief of the
United States Central Command
from July 2000 through July
2003, General Tommy Franks
made history by leading***

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American and Coalition forces to victory in Afghanistan and Iraq -- the decisive battles that launched the war on terrorism. In this riveting memoir, General Franks retraces his journey from a small-town boyhood in

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Oklahoma and Midland, Texas, through a lifetime of military service -- including his heroic tour as an Artillery officer in Vietnam, where he was wounded three times. A reform-minded Cold War commander and a

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***shrewd tactician during
Operation Desert Storm, Franks
took command of CENTCOM at
the dawn of what he calls a
"crease in history" -- becoming
the senior American military
officer in the most dangerous***

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region on earth. Now, drawing on his own recollections and military records declassified for this book, Franks offers the first true insider's account of the war on terrorism that has changed the world since September 11,

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2001. He puts you in the Operations Center for the launch of Operation Enduring Freedom just weeks after 9/11, capturing its uncertain early days and the historic victory that followed. He traces his relationship with the

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demanding Donald Rumsfeld, as early tensions over the pace of the campaign gave way to a strong and friendly collaboration. When President Bush focused world attention on the threat of Iraq, Franks seized the moment

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to implement a bold new vision of joint warfare in planning Operation Iraqi Freedom. Rejecting Desert Storm–style massive troop deployment in favor of flexibility and speed, Franks was questioned by the

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defense establishment -- including Secretary of State Colin Powell. Yet his vision was proven on the ground: Within three weeks, Baghdad had fallen. American Soldier is filled with revelation. Franks describes the

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covert diplomacy that helped him secure international cooperation for the war, and reveals the role of foreign leaders -- and a critical double agent code-named "April Fool" -- in the most successful military deception since D-Day in

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1944. He speaks frankly of intelligence shortcomings that endangered our troops, and of the credible WMD threats -- including eleventh-hour warnings from Arab leaders -- that influenced every planning

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decision. He offers an unvarnished portrait of the "disruptive and divisive" Washington bureaucracy, and a candid assessment of the war's aftermath. Yet in the end, as American Soldier demonstrates,

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the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq remain heroic victories -- wars of liberation won by troops whose valor was "unequaled," Franks writes, "by anything in the annals of war." Few individuals have the chance to

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contribute so much of themselves to the American story as General Tommy Franks. In American Soldier, he captures it all.

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played a vital role throughout the conflict. The women of the Revolution were most active at home, organizing boycotts of British goods, raising funds for the fledgling nation, and managing the family business while struggling to maintain

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a modicum of normalcy as husbands, brothers and fathers died. Yet Berkin also reveals that it was not just the men who fought on the front lines, as in the story of Margaret Corbin, who was crippled for life when she took her husband's place

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All But My Life

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain is an 1876 novel about a young boy growing up along the Mississippi River. It is set in the 1840 in the fictional town of St. Petersburg, inspired by

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Hannibal, Missouri, where Twain lived as a boy. In the novel Tom Sawyer has several adventures, often with his friend Huckleberry Finn. Originally a commercial failure, the book ended up being the best selling of any

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of Twain's works during his lifetime. Though overshadowed by its sequel, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, the book is by many considered a masterpiece of American literature, and was one of the first novels to be

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written on a typewriter."