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Douglas Wiggin (1856-1923) was
an American educator and author
of children's stories, most
notably the classic children's
novel Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm. She devoted her adult
life to the welfare of children
in an era when children were
commonly thought of as cheap
labor.

The Theory of Moral Sentiments BoD –
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This book provides the first exhaustive study
of the great Scottish exodus to Canada
written in modern times. Using wide-ranging
sources, some previously untapped, Lucille
Campey examines the driving forces behind
the Scottish exodus and traces the remarkable
progress of Scottish colonizers across
Canada. Mythology and truth are considered
side by side as their story unfolds. Scots had a
profound impact on Canada and shaped the
course of its history. This book is essential
reading for those who wish to understand
why they came and the enormity of their
achievements in Canada.

An Unstoppable Force e-artnow

A young woman battles for her parents'

affection, desperate for the love that had
always been denied to her. Will she ever
find it? A Little Badness is an unforgettable
saga of family, danger and true love, from
bestselling author, Josephine Cox. Perfect
for fans of Sheila Newberry and Cathy
Sharp. Rita Blackthorn's heart was barren
and hard. In all of her life she had never
truly loved. But she had hated. Beneath the
loving gaze of her daughter's soft green
eyes, her heart swelled with dark and
dangerous emotions. Young Cathy
Blackthorn has never experienced any
loving response from her mother; it is her
beloved Aunt Margaret, with a heart as big
and warm as the summer sky, who has been
more of a mother than her own could ever
be. And when Cathy's father Frank
Blackthorn brings home a London street
urchin and announces this will be the son he
and Rita have never had, Cathy despairs of
ever winning her parents' love. Cathy is a
generous soul, though, and tries to give the
young lad a chance to prove himself but,
unlike her best friend, David Leyton,
something about him makes her more than
uneasy... What readers are saying about A
Little Badness: 'Good storyline vividly

written. Holds the attention throughout' 'It's a long time since I have been riveted to a book, I just couldn't put it down... Worth the five stars without a doubt'

The Pacific Monthly Canelo

Peter Adamson offers an accessible, humorous tour through a period of eight hundred years when some of the most influential of all schools of thought were formed: from the third century BC to the sixth century AD. He introduces us to Cynics and Skeptics, Epicureans and Stoics, emperors and slaves, and traces the development of Christian and Jewish philosophy and of ancient science. Chapters are devoted to such major figures as Epicurus, Lucretius, Cicero, Seneca, Plotinus, and Augustine. But in keeping with the motto of the series, the story is told 'without any gaps,' providing an in-depth look at less familiar topics that remains suitable for the general reader. For instance, there are chapters on the fascinating but relatively obscure Cyrenaic philosophical school, on pagan philosophical figures like Porphyry and Iamblichus, and extensive coverage of the Greek and Latin Christian Fathers who are at best peripheral in most surveys of ancient philosophy. A major theme of the

book is in fact the competition between pagan and Christian philosophy in this period, and the Jewish tradition also appears in the shape of Philo of Alexandria. Ancient science is also considered, with chapters on ancient medicine and the interaction between philosophy and astronomy. Considerable attention is paid also to the wider historical context, for instance by looking at the ascetic movement in Christianity and how it drew on ideas from Hellenic philosophy. From the counter-cultural witticisms of Diogenes the Cynic to the subtle skepticism of Sextus Empiricus, from the irreverent atheism of the Epicureans to the ambitious metaphysical speculation of Neoplatonism, from the ethical teachings of Marcus Aurelius to the political philosophy of Augustine, the book gathers together all aspects of later ancient thought in an accessible and entertaining way.

Essays Dundurn

In this nineteenth-century historical saga from a "born storyteller," a woman from a prominent family becomes pregnant by her father's hired hand (Bedfordshire Times). Beth Ward and Tyler Blacklock share a love they know will last forever. But Beth is daughter to prosperous land developer

Richard Ward and Tyler a mere employee. Vowing to stand by each other while Tyler makes his fortune, the couple share one unforgettable night that changes everything . . . Their secret betrayed, Beth is banished in disgrace from the family home. She takes the northbound train and alights at Blackburn, friendless, alone and carrying Tyler's unborn child. Taken in by warm-hearted Maisie Armstrong, a widow with two children of her own, fortune seems to be finally smiling on Beth. Money is scarce, but love abounds in the cozy house on Larkhill, and she is content there to await the birth of her child. But Beth cannot forget Tyler, and as her due date approaches her desperate search for the truth drives her towards an uncertain future.

Queen of Madness Headline

As a woman lies at death's door in hospital, her touching story, encapsulated in her diaries, springs back to life. In *Miss You Forever*, Josephine Cox writes a spell-binding saga of hidden lives and lost loves. Perfect for fans of *Rosie Goodwin* and *Dilly Court*. One winter's night, in the coal-hole in her yard, Rosie finds that a woman sheltering there has been severely beaten by thugs. At a glance, Kathleen looks like an unkempt, aged vagabond who tramps the roads carrying all

her worldly possessions in a grubby tapestry bag. Her only friend is the mangy old dog who accompanies her; the sum of her life is in the diaries she so zealously guards. Yet close up, Rosie can see that Kathleen has a gracious beauty - the 'look' of a respectable lady of means. In hospital, fighting for her life, yet moved by Rosie's care and compassion, Kathleen entrusts the diaries to her, urging her to look at them. There, in the soft glow of the lamp, Rosie reads a heartrending tale of stolen dreams, true love, heartache and loss. A tale that, somehow, must have a happy ending... What readers are saying about Miss You Forever: 'Loved this book. The characters are really likeable and a connection is made with them... It's really well written with lots of twists and turns. Well worth reading' 'It's one of these books which, once you start, you can't put down. Great story. Was in tears at the end, but it was tears of joy. I haven't enjoyed a book so much in years. I can highly recommend it' 'Quite easily one of the best books I have ever read'

The Invisible Hand of the Market: The Theory of Moral Sentiments + The Wealth of Nations (2 Pioneering Studies of Capitalism) Celadon Books

My name's Quinn. If you buy into my reputation, I'm the most notorious demon hunter in New England. But rumors of my badassery have been slightly exaggerated. Instead of having kung-fu skills and a closet

full of medieval weapons, I'm an ex-junkie with a talent for being in the wrong place at the right time. Or the right place at the wrong time. Or...whatever. Wanted for crimes against inhumanity I (mostly) didn't commit, I was nearly a midnight snack for a werewolf until I was "saved" by a vampire calling itself the Bride of Quiet. Already cursed by a werewolf bite, the vamp took a pint out of me too. So now...now, well, you wouldn't think it could get worse, but you'd be dead wrong.

An Analysis of Knowledge and Valuation
Headline

A devilish debut by a brother-sister team invites us into the world of the elite Marlowe School, where some gifted students are having a hell of a year. (Age 14 and up) One night, in cities all across Europe, five children vanish -- only to appear, years later, at an exclusive New York party with a strange and elegant governess. Rumor and mystery follow the Faust teenagers to the city's most prestigious high school, where they soar to suspicious heights with the help of their benefactor's extraordinary "gifts." But as the students claw their way up -- reading minds, erasing scenes, stopping time, stealing power, seducing with artificial beauty -- they start to suffer the sideeffects of their own addictions. And as they make further deals with the devil, they uncover secrets more shocking than their most unforgivable sins. At once chilling and wickedly satirical, this contemporary

reimagining of the Faustian bargain is a compelling tale of ambition, consequences, and ultimate redemption.

Philosophy in the Hellenistic and Roman Worlds Penguin

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ever winning her parents' love. Cathy is a generous soul, though, and tries to give the young lad a chance to prove himself but, unlike her best friend, David Leyton, something about him makes her more than uneasy . . .

Journal of Pedagogy Read Books Ltd

This carefully crafted ebook: "The Invisible Hand of the Market: The Theory of Moral Sentiments + The Wealth of Nations (2 Pioneering Studies of Capitalism)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. The invisible hand of the market is a metaphor conceived by Adam Smith to describe the self-regulating behavior of the marketplace. The exact phrase is used just three times in Smith's writings, but has come to capture his important claim that individuals' efforts to maximize their own gains in a free market benefits society, even if the ambitious have no benevolent intentions. Smith came up with the two meanings of the phrase from Richard Cantillon who developed both economic applications in his model of the isolated estate. He first introduced the concept in *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*, written in 1759. In this work, however, the idea of the market is not discussed, and the word "capitalism" is never used. By the time he wrote *The Wealth of Nations* in 1776, Smith had studied the economic models of the French Physiocrats

for many years, and in this work the invisible hand is more directly linked to the concept of the market: specifically that it is competition between buyers and sellers that channels the profit motive of individuals on both sides of the transaction such that improved products are produced and at lower costs. This process whereby competition channels ambition toward socially desirable ends comes out most clearly in *The Wealth of Nations*, Book I, Chapter 7. The idea of markets automatically channeling self-interest toward socially desirable ends is a central justification for the laissez-faire economic philosophy, which lies behind neoclassical economics. In this sense, the central disagreement between economic ideologies can be viewed as a disagreement about how powerful the "invisible hand" is.

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The British Quarterly Review History of Philosophy

Another page-turning story of tragedy and triumph from the No.1 bestselling author

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DIVThis 1749 work features highly original theories of conscience, moral judgment, and virtue. It reconstructs the Enlightenment concept of social science, embracing both political economy and theories of law and government. /div

[A Little Badness](#) Courier Corporation

When her future is cruelly snatched away, can she ever hope for happiness again? Josephine Cox writes a heart-stopping saga in Born to Serve, a tale of courage, fortitude and devastating jealousy. Perfect for fans of Rosie Goodwin and Kitty Neale. 'I can take him away from you any time I want.' Her mistress's cruel taunt is deeply disturbing to Jenny. But why should Claudia be interested in a servant's sweetheart? Jenny reckons without Claudia's vicious nature; using a wily trick she seduces Frank, who, overcome with

shame, departs for a new life in Blackburn. Losing her sweetheart is just the first of many disasters that leave Jenny struggling to cope alone. When Claudia gives birth to Frank's baby girl, she cruelly disowns the helpless infant and relies on Jenny to care for little Katie and love her as her own. Always afraid for the beloved child who has come to depend on her, Jenny is constantly called upon to show courage and fortitude to fight for all she holds dear. In her heart she yearns for Frank, believing that one day they must be reunited. When Fate takes a hand, it seems as though Jenny may see her dreams come true... What Amazon readers are saying about *Born to Serve*: 'It is a heartrending story and is so well written that you feel so much for Jenny, Katie and Frank. It has many interesting twists and turns but remains a brilliant story throughout. A definite good read for a long afternoon!' 'I loved this book and it's definitely one of my favourites, I did not want it to end. The story grips you as soon as you start reading and I did not want to put it down to do anything else' 'Another spell-binding, unputdownable story from Josephine Cox'

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A prominent judge is dead, a sixteen-year-old girl is accused, and her distraught mother turns to her old college roommate, Josie Bates, for help. Brilliant but flawed, Josie left the legal fast track behind after her talent in a courtroom brought a tragic result. But when Hannah is charged as an adult, Josie cannot turn her back. The deeper she digs, the more Josie realizes that politics, the law and family relationships create a combustible and dangerous situation. When the horrible truth is uncovered it can save Hannah Sheraton or destroy them both.

Nursing World

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Born to Serve

"Pringle's fast-paced book is a master class in investigative journalism... when

institutions collude to protect one another, reporting may be our last best hope for accountability." —The New York Times For fans of *Spotlight* and *Catch and Kill* comes a nonfiction thriller about corruption and betrayal radiating across Los Angeles from one of the region's most powerful institutions, a riveting tale from a Pulitzer-prize winning journalist who investigated the shocking events and helped bring justice in the face of formidable odds. On a cool, overcast afternoon in April 2016, a salacious tip arrived at the L.A. Times that reporter Paul Pringle thought should have taken, at most, a few weeks to check out: a drug overdose at a fancy hotel involving one of the University of Southern California's shiniest stars—Dr. Carmen Puliafito, the head of the prestigious medical school. Pringle, who'd long done battle with USC and its almost impenetrable culture of silence, knew reporting the story wouldn't be a walk in the park. USC is one of the biggest employers in L.A., and it casts a long shadow. But what he couldn't have foreseen was that this tip would lead to

the unveiling of not one major scandal at USC but two, wrapped in a web of crimes and cover-ups. The rot rooted out by Pringle and his colleagues at The Times would creep closer to home than they could have imagined—spilling into their own newsroom. Packed with details never before disclosed, Pringle goes behind the scenes to reveal how he and his fellow reporters triumphed over the city's debased institutions, in a narrative that reads like L.A. noir. This is L.A. at its darkest and investigative journalism at its brightest.