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Beyond Uncertainty Hachette
UK



BY THE AUTHOR OF
BALLET SHOES with
beautiful illustrations by
Edward Ardizzone 'A joyous,
sunlight book. For me, the
best Noel Streatfeild of all'
HILARY MCKAY "'You have
a whole wing of the house to
yourselves. The glorious world
outside to play in. All that the
earth brings forth to feed you,
and you stand there asking
foolish questions until my
head reels. Help yourselves,
children, help yourselves."
Then, flapping her cloak as if
to shoo off a clutter of
chickens, Great Aunt

Dymphna was gone.' Summer
will be different for the Gareth
children this year. Their father,
an epidemiologist, is ill
abroad, and their mother must
go to help him. So Alex,
Penny, Naomi and Robin are
sent to Ireland to stay with an
eccentric distant relative. Great
Aunt Dymphna is like nobody
they've ever met. She lives in a
ramshackle house, quotes
swathes of poetry and flits
about like a great bat. And, to
the children's consternation,
she expects them to fend for
themselves. Despite tears and
many mishaps, they learn

something new every day, and
living with Great Aunt
Dymphna becomes an
adventure.

**Shakespeare, Film Studies,
and the Visual Cultures of
Modernity** Verso Books

"Exhaustively detailed yet
eminently readable, this is an
important book." Publishers
Weekly, starred review
"Cassidy does not so much
exculpate Heisenberg as
explain him, with a
transparency that makes this
biography a pleasure to
read." Los Angeles Times
"Well crafted and readable . . .
[Cassidy] provides a nuanced

and compelling account of Heisenberg's life."The Harvard Book Review In 1992, David C. Cassidy's groundbreaking biography of Werner Heisenberg, *Uncertainty*, was published to resounding acclaim from scholars and critics. Michael Frayn, in the *Playbill* of the Broadway production of *Copenhagen*, referred to it as one of his main sources and "the standard work in English." Richard Rhodes (*The Making of the Atom Bomb*) called it "the definitive biography of a great and tragic physicist," and the *Los Angeles Times* praised it as "an

important book. Cassidy has sifted the record and brilliantly detailed Heisenberg's actions." No book that has appeared since has rivaled *Uncertainty*, now out of print, for its depth and rich detail of the life, times, and science of this brilliant and controversial figure of twentieth-century physics. Since the fall of the Soviet Union, long-suppressed information has emerged on Heisenberg's role in the Nazi atomic bomb project. In *Beyond Uncertainty*, Cassidy interprets this and other previously unknown material within the context of his vast

research and tackles the vexing questions of a scientist's personal responsibility and guilt when serving an abhorrent military regime. David C. Cassidy is the author of *J. Robert Oppenheimer and the American Century*, *Einstein and Our World*, and *Uncertainty*.
Mud Penguin UK
Chosen as a Fiction Book of the Year in the *Daily Telegraph* by Maggie O'Farrell In this witty and subversive collection of stories, Michèle Roberts explores women's desires, memories and

loves as only she can. A jilted woman skirts the edges of time and place as she walks the streets of London at night; another returns to the scene of her honeymoon without her husband; a wife takes apt revenge on her vegetarian husband . . .

Postfeminist Whiteness

A&C Black

With more than 250 images, new information on international cinema—especially Polish, Chinese, Russian, Canadian, and Iranian

filmmakers—an expanded section on African-American filmmakers, updated discussions of new works by major American directors, and a new section on the rise of comic book movies and computer generated special effects, this is the most up to date resource for film history courses in the twenty-first century.

Milkman Soho Press

“One of the best critiques of current mathematics education I have ever seen.”—Keith Devlin, math

columnist on NPR’s Morning Edition A brilliant research mathematician who has devoted his career to teaching kids reveals math to be creative and beautiful and rejects standard anxiety-producing teaching methods. Witty and accessible, Paul Lockhart’s controversial approach will provoke spirited

debate among educators and parents alike and it will alter the way we think about math forever. Paul Lockhart, has taught mathematics at Brown University and UC Santa Cruz. Since 2000, he has dedicated himself to K-12 level students at St. Ann's School in Brooklyn, New York.

A Short History of Film, Third Edition

Faber & Faber
Tales of childhood in rural Ireland.
The Millstone Cargo
Publishing
Pearse Furlong and May-Belle Mulholland are two normal eleven year-olds meeting one summer in small town Antrim, Northern Ireland, in the early 1980s. They have little in common except a shared experience of violent, abusive

parents. They form an unlikely alliance and as their games and shared fantasies spin out of control their friendship becomes something much darker, with theft, arson, sickening brutality - and eventually murder - all lying ahead. Janice Forsyth, presenter of BBC Radio Scotland's The Culture Studio

Cultural Haunting
Random House
A "deeply
impressive . . .
devastating but
quite stunning"
novel about doomed
love and ambition
in Nazi Germany
(Minneapolis Star-
Tribune). Set
during World War II
amid the trenches
of the eastern
front and the
turmoil of Berlin
under the Third
Reich, The

Undertaking
intertwines the
lives of two German
strangers entering
into a proxy
marriage of
convenience, self-
interest, and of
ideology. Peter
Faber is a soldier
desperate to escape
the madness of war
if only by a three-
week honeymoon
leave. His new wife
is Katharine
Spinell, a
resourceful young

woman from Berlin
who anticipates the
likelihood of a
widow's pension
should Peter die in
battle. When they
finally meet there
is an attraction as
unexpected as it is
intense. But as
Peter returns to
Stalingrad, and as
Katherine
ruthlessly works
her way into Nazi
high society, the
tides of war
change. So do Peter

and Katharine's fates and fortunes, in this "bold, honest novel about Nazi greed and moral blankness . . . and the small people who are inseparably part of a great ravagement" (The Guardian). Finalist for the Baileys Women's Prize for Fiction, The Undertaking is "one of the most riveting accounts of love in time of

war that this reviewer has ever read" (Library Journal (starred review)—"a violent, elegant, unsentimental journey through hell and halfway back" (Chris Cleave, New York Times—bestselling author of Everyone Brave is Forgiven). **No Logo** Bloomsbury Publishing USA "What corporations fear most are consumers who ask

questions. Naomi Klein offers us the arguments with which to take on the superbrands." Billy Bragg from the bookjacket.

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me

Bellevue Literary Press

A vibrant, intimate, hypnotic portrait of one woman's life, from an important new writer Tess Lohan is the kind of woman that we meet and fail to notice

every day. A single mother. A nurse. A quiet woman, who nonetheless feels things acutely—a woman with tumultuous emotions and few people to share them with. Academy Street is Mary Costello's luminous portrait of a whole life. It follows Tess from her girlhood in western Ireland through her relocation to America and her life there, concluding with a moving reencounter with her Irish family after forty years of exile. The novel has a hypnotic pull and a steadily mounting emotional force. It speaks of disappointments but also of great joy. It shows how the signal events of the last half century affect the course of a life lived in New York City. Anne Enright has said that Costello's first collection of stories, *The China Factory*, "has the feel of work that refused to be abandoned; of stories that were written for the sake of getting something important right . . . Her writing has the kind of urgency that the great

problems demand" (The Guardian). Academy Street is driven by this same urgency. In sentence after sentence it captures the rhythm and intensity of inner life.

The Seven Lamps of Architecture

Springer

'Lynne Reid Banks' compassionate first novel examines the stigma of unmarried motherhood in pre-

pill, pre-Abortion Act Britain... While the social climate has changed drastically since publication, a transgressive frisson still crackles from the pages' The Guardian
Pregnant by accident, kicked out of home by her father, 27-year-old Jane Graham goes to ground in the sort of place she feels she deserves - a

bug-ridden boarding-house attic in Fulham. She thinks she wants to hide from the world, but finds out that even at the bottom of the heap, friends and love can still be found, and self-respect is still worth fighting for. The Gamal Rutgers University Press
Discover the gorgeously addictive story of love and betrayal in the

compelling bestseller wife he married their England? PRAISE
from Elizabeth Buchan secretly in Berlin. FOR THE NEW MRS
'A gripping, For his two sisters, CLIFTON 'Buchan
immensely satisfying this broken woman is brilliantly captures
novel with a twist in nothing more than the the blighted
the tale' Red enemy. For Nella, atmosphere of blitzed
'Wrapped in the roots Gus's loyal fiancée, London' Daily Mail
of the sycamore was a it is a terrible 'The tension is
skeleton; the remains betrayal. As the palpable and the
of a woman, between three women wonder atmosphere
twenty-five and what hold Krista has claustrophobic.
thirty. She had over decent, Buchan vividly
carried a child . . honourable Gus, they conveys the mood of a
' At the close of begin to ask post-war London
the Second World War, themselves: How far brought to its knees.
Intelligence Officer will they have to go A powerful and
Gus Clifton returns to permanently get emotional read'
to London. On his arm her out of their Sunday Express 'I
is Krista, the German home, their future, loved this story of

post-war adjustment Dublin may have Anthony will soon
which sets up a shopping malls and have to face the
mystery on the first foreign exchange question of who he
page' Cathy students, but Anthony really is. In prose
Rentzenbrink, Stylist is from an Irish of exceptional
'So so good. Great Travelling community, vividness, Gavin
writing, great story. where blood ties are Corbett brings us a
I could not put it bound deeply to the narrator with the
down' Marian Keyes past. When his power to build a new,
Ghost Moth Getty roguish uncle Arthur previously unimagined
Publications shows up on his world. His language,
Anthony Sonaghan is doorstep with a shot through with
hiding out in an old missing toe, dreams and myths,
tenement house in delirious and summons a vision of
Dublin: he fears he's apparently on the Ireland in which a
reignited an ancient run, history and its premodern spirit has
feud between the two troubles are somehow survived into
halves of his family. following close contemporary life,
Twenty-first-century behind him—and brooding and

overlooked. Funny, terrible, unsettling, fiercely un sentimental, This Is the Way is haunted by some of Ireland's greatest writers even as it breaks new ground and asks afresh why the imagination is so necessary to survival.

The New Mrs Clifton

HMH

The first collection from celebrated storytelling

phenomenon The Moth presents fifty spellbinding, soul-bearing stories selected from their extensive archive. With tales from writer Malcolm Gladwell's wedding toast gone horribly awry; legendary rapper Darryl "DMC" McDaniels' obsession with a Sarah McLachlan song; poker champion Annie Duke's two million-

dollar hand; and A. E. Hotchner's death-defying stint in a bullring . . . with his friend Ernest Hemingway. Read about the panic of former Clinton Press Secretary Joe Lockhart when he misses Air Force One after a hard night of drinking in Moscow, and Dr. George Lombardi's fight to save Mother Teresa's life. Inspired by

friends telling stories on a porch, The Moth was born in small-town Georgia, garnered a cult following in New York City, and then rose to national acclaim with the wildly popular podcast and Peabody Award-winning weekly public radio show The Moth Radio Hour. A beloved read for Moth enthusiasts and all

who savor well-told, hilarious, and heartbreaking stories. The Growing Summer Macmillan One of Reader's Digest Best Summer Reads (US). Set against the backdrop of the Sri Lankan civil war, Ru Freeman's epic novel explores the lives of the diverse families that live on Sal Mal Lane and the heartbreaking ways this once harmonious community turns on one another with the

country on the brink of war. On the day the Herath family moves in, Sal Mal Lane is a quiet street, disturbed only by the cries of the children whose triumphs and tragedies sustain the families that live there. As each neighbour adapts to the newcomers in different ways, the children fill their days with cricket matches, romantic crushes, and small rivalries. But when the tides of civil war begin to turn towards the neighbourhood, their differences

ignite in ways no one could have imagined. As the stability of their neighborhood is threatened by clashing political beliefs and prejudices, the children of the community are forced to watch their parents and friends turn against one another. Seen through the children's eyes, the events on Sal Mal Lane come to mirror the course of modern Sri Lanka at its most violent and volatile. A powerful, evocative work, *On Sal Mal Lane* masterfully illuminates the origins of this war and explores the lengths family will go to protect one another. *All the Little Guns Went Bang, Bang, Bang* Macmillan Special edition of Paul Harding's Pulitzer Prize-winning debut novel—featuring a new foreword by Marilynne Robinson and book club extras inside In this deluxe tenth anniversary edition, Marilynne Robinson introduces the beautiful novel *Tinkers*, which begins with an old man who lies dying. As time collapses into memory, he travels deep into his past, where he is reunited with his father and relives the wonder and pain of his impoverished New England youth. At once heartbreaking and life affirming, *Tinkers* is an elegiac meditation on love, loss, and the fierce beauty of nature. The story behind this New

York Times bestselling debut novel—the first independently published Pulitzer Prize winner since *A Confederacy of Dunces* received the award nearly thirty years before—is as extraordinary as the elegant prose within it. Inspired by his family’s history, Paul Harding began writing *Tinkers* when his rock band broke up. Following numerous rejections

from large publishers, Harding was about to shelve the manuscript when Bellevue Literary Press offered a contract. After being accepted by BLP, but before it was even published, the novel developed a following among independent booksellers from coast to coast. Readers and critics soon fell in love, and it went on to receive the Pulitzer Prize, prompting the

New York Times to declare the novel’s remarkable success “the most dramatic literary Cinderella story of recent memory.” That story is still being written as readers across the country continue to discover this modern classic, which has now sold over half a million copies, proving once again that great literature has a thriving and passionate audience.

Paul Harding is the author of two novels about multiple generations of a New England family: *Enon* and the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Tinkers*. He teaches at Stony Brook Southampton. *Tinkers* Trinity University Press *Marvellous Ways* is eighty-nine years old and has lived alone in a remote Cornish creek for nearly all her life. Lately she's taken to spending her days sitting on a

mooring stone by the river with a telescope. She's waiting for something - she's not sure what, but she'll know it when she sees it. Drake is a young soldier left reeling by the Second World War. When his promise to fulfil a dying man's last wish sees him wash up in Marvellous' creek, broken in body and spirit, the old woman comes to his aid. *A Year of Marvellous Ways* is a glorious, life-affirming story about the magic in everyday life and the

pull of the sea, the healing powers of storytelling and sloe gin, love and death and how we carry on when grief comes snapping at our heels. *Milkman* Farrar, Straus and Giroux A bold, epic debut novel set during the war and financial crisis that defined the beginning of our century One September morning in 2008, an investment banker approaching forty, his career in collapse and his marriage unraveling, receives a

surprise visitor at his Princeton--and explores and beneath the clouds
West London townhouse. the great questions of of economic crisis,
In the disheveled love, belonging, this surprisingly
figure of a South Asian science, and war. It is tender novel chronicles
male carrying a an age-old story: the the lives of people
backpack, the banker friendship of two men carrying unshakable
recognizes a long-lost and the betrayal of one legacies of class and
friend, a mathematics by the other. The culture as they
prodigy who disappeared visitor, a man struggle to tame their
years earlier under desperate to climb futures. In an
mysterious clear of his wrong extraordinary feat of
circumstances. The beginnings, seeks imagination, Zia Haider
friend has resurfaced atonement; and the Rahman has telescoped
to make a confession of narrator sets out to the great upheavals of
unsettling power. In tell his friend's story our young century into
the Light of What We but finds himself at a novel of rare
Know takes us on a the limits of what he intimacy and power.
journey of exhilarating can know about the **To School Through the**
scope--from Kabul to world--and, ultimately, **Fields** Hachette UK
London, New York, himself. Set against Kendra Marston
Islamabad, Oxford, and the breaking of nations interrogates

representations of melancholic white femininity in contemporary Hollywood cinema, arguing that the 'melancholic white woman' serves as a vehicle through which to explore the excesses of late capitalism and a crisis of faith in the American dream.

Hacker, Hoaxer, Whistleblower, Spy
Open Road +
Grove/Atlantic
Northern Ireland,
1949. Katherine must
choose between George
Bedford - solid,

reliable, devoted
George - and Tom
McKinley, who makes
her feel alive. The
reverberations of
that summer - of the
passions that were
spilled, the lies
that were told and
the bargains that
were made - still
clamour to be heard
in 1969. Northern
Ireland has become a
tinderbox but tragedy
also lurks closer to
home. As Katherine
and George struggle
to save their

marriage and silence
the ghosts of the
past, their family
and city stand on the
brink of collapse.