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Me, Who Dove into the Heart of the World W. W. Norton & Company
Winner of the Modern Language Association 's Prize for Studies in Native American Literatures, Cultures, and Languages Winner of the American Historical Association 's Albert J. Beveridge Award Winner of NAISA's Best Subsequent Book Award Winner of the Western History Association's John C. Ewers Award Finalist for the John Hope Franklin Prize What if we saw indigenous people as the active agents of global exploration rather than as the

passive objects of that exploration? What if, instead of conceiving of global exploration as an enterprise just of European men such as Columbus or Cook or Magellan, we thought of it as an enterprise of the people they "discovered" ? What could such a new perspective reveal about geographical understanding and its place in struggles over power in the context of colonialism? The World and All the Things upon It addresses these questions by tracing how Kanaka Maoli (Native Hawaiian people) explored the outside world and generated their own understandings of it in the century after James Cook 's arrival in 1778. Writing with verve, David A. Chang draws on the compelling words of long-ignored Hawaiian-language sources—stories, songs, chants, and political prose—to demonstrate how Native

Hawaiian people worked to influence their metaphorical "place in the world." We meet, for example, Ka?iana, a Hawaiian chief who took an English captain as his lover and, while sailing throughout the Pacific, considered how Chinese, Filipinos, Pacific Islanders, and Native Americans might shape relations with Westerners to their own advantage. Chang 's book is unique in examining travel, sexuality, spirituality, print culture, gender, labor, education, and race to shed light on how constructions of global geography became a site through which Hawaiians, as well as their would-be colonizers, perceived and contested imperialism, colonialism, and nationalism. Rarely have historians asked how non-Western people imagined and even forged their own geographies of their colonizers and the broader world. This book takes up that task. It

emphasizes, moreover, that there is no better way to understand the process and meaning of global exploration than by looking out from the shores of a place, such as Hawai'i, that was allegedly the object, and not the agent, of exploration.

In the Heart of the Whole World Penguin Group USA

Presents an introduction to Confucius' work "The Analects," discussing how the Chinese philosopher's advice for achieving inner spiritual harmony and peace can be applied to everyday situations in modern life.

The Heart of the World Ignatius Press

With shades of Game of Thrones and Romeo and Juliet, this richly imagined fantasy from debut author Sarah Ahiers is a tale of love, lies, and vengeance. Fans of Kristin Cashore and Rae Carson will devour the flawlessly crafted action and inventive world building. Seventeen-year-old Lea Saldana is a trained assassin. She was born into one of the nine clipper Families in the kingdom of Lovero who lawfully take lives for a price. As a member of the highest-ranking clan, loyalty to Family is valued above all, but that doesn't stop Lea from getting into a secret relationship with Val Da Via, a boy from a rival clan. Despite her better judgment, Lea has fallen in love with him; but she's confident she can anticipate any threat a mile away. Then she awakens one night to a house full

of smoke. Although she narrowly escapes, she isn't able to save her Family as their home is consumed by flames. With horror, she realizes that Val and his Family are the only ones who could be responsible. Devastated over his betrayal and the loss of her clan, there's just one thing on her mind: making the Da Vias pay. The heart of this assassin craves revenge.

The Metal Heart In the Heart of the World

When he is chosen to be the apprentice of an ailing protective assassin in a world dominated by a nihilistic urban cult, Nico accompanies his master on a mission to kill the murderous son of the cult's ruthless matriarch.

The More Beautiful World Our Hearts Know Is Possible Random House (UK)

Fifteen masterpieces of speculative short fiction, including Hugo and Nebula Award – winning stories from the acclaimed author of *Shatterday*. "These are not stories that should be forgotten; and some of you are about to read them for the first time . . . I envy you." —Neil Gaiman, #1 New York

Times – bestselling author of *American Gods*, from his Foreword In a post-apocalyptic future, fifteen-year-old Vic wanders the wasteland with Blood, his genetically-altered telepathic dog, in a struggle for survival against violent

marauders, deadly radioactive insects, and an underground community desperate to restore the human race in the Hugo Award – nominated and Nebula Award – winning novella, "A Boy and His Dog," —the basis of the cult classic film. An intergalactic conspiracy infects the minds of the most powerful politicians in the Republican Party—and only one jolly old elf can save them in "Santa Claus vs. S.P.I.D.E.R." And in the Hugo Award – winning title story, disparate threads of violence, conflict, and conversation weave an intricate tapestry across worlds and times in an experimental tour-de-force of the imagination. This groundbreaking collection brings together some of Harlan Ellison's most innovative and intriguing stories, frightening and funny visions of human nature that can only come from the peerless Grand Master of Science Fiction. "One of the great living American short story writers." —The Washington Post Includes: "The Beast That Shouted Love at the Heart of the World," "Along the Scenic Route," "Phoenix," "Asleep: With Still Hands," "Santa Claus vs. S.P.I.D.E.R.," "Try a Dull Knife," "The Pitll Pawob Division," "The Place With No Name," "White on White," "Run For the Stars," "Are You Listening?," "S.R.O.,"

“ Worlds to Kill, ” “ Shattered
 Like a Glass Goblin, ” “ A
 Boy and His Dog ”
 Heart of the World Arcade
 Florence Williams explores
 the fascinating, cutting-
 edge science of heartbreak
 while seeking creative
 ways to mend her own.
 When her twenty-five-year
 marriage unexpectedly falls
 apart, journalist Florence
 Williams expects the loss
 to hurt. What she doesn ’ t
 expect is that she ’ ll end up
 in the hospital, examining
 close-up the way our cells
 listen to loneliness. She
 travels to the frontiers of
 the science of “ social pain ”
 to learn why heartbreak
 hurts so much and why so
 much of the conventional
 wisdom about it is wrong.
 Searching for insight as
 well as personal strategies
 to game her way back to
 health, Williams tests her
 blood for genetic markers
 of grief, undergoes
 electrical shocks in a
 laboratory while looking at
 pictures of her ex, and
 ventures to the wilderness
 in search of awe as an
 antidote to loneliness. For
 readers of Wild and Lab
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 remarkable merging of
 science and self-discovery
 that will change the way we
 think about loneliness,
 health, and what it means to
 fall in and out of love.
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 Encyclopedia Hachette
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copies sold, Joanna
 Weaver's popular book
 shows women how to
 blend intimacy with
 Jesus and service for
 Him. An invitation for
 every woman who feels
 she isn't godly enough...
 isn't loving enough...
 isn't doing enough. The
 life of a woman today
 isn't really all that
 different from that of
 Mary and Martha in the
 New Testament. Like
 Mary, you long to sit at
 the Lord's feet... but the
 daily demands of a busy
 world just won't leave
 you alone. Like Martha,
 you love Jesus and
 really want to serve
 him... yet you struggle
 with weariness,
 resentment, and
 feelings of inadequacy.
 Then comes Jesus,
 right into the midst of
 your busy Mary/Martha
 life-and he extends the
 same invitation he
 issued long ago to the
 two sisters of Bethany.
 Tenderly he invites you
 to choose "the better
 part"-a joyful life of
 "living-room" intimacy
 with him that flows
 naturally into "kitchen
 service" for him. How
 can you make that
 choice? With her fresh

approach to the familiar
 Bible story and its
 creative, practical
 strategies, Joanna
 shows how all of us
 -Marys and Marthas
 alike- can draw closer
 to our Lord, deepening
 our devotion,
 strengthening our
 service, and doing both
 with less stress and
 greater joy. This book
 includes a twelve-week
 Bible study. Also look
 for the ten-week DVD
 study pack companion
 product to this book,
 which includes three
 DVDs and a separate,
 revised and expanded
 study guide.
[Encounters at the Heart
 of the World](#)
 WaterBrook
 The journey to the
 centre of the earth is a
 voyage like no other we
 can imagine. Over
 3,000 km below the
 earth's surface an
 extraordinary inner
 world the size of Mars
 awaits us. Dive through
 the molten iron of the
 outer core and
 eventually you will
 reach a solid sphere -
 an iron-clad world held
 within a metal sea and
 unattached to anything
 above. At the earth's

core is the history of our planet written in temperature and pressure, crystals and minerals . . . Our planet appears tranquil from outer space. And yet the arcs of volcanoes, the earthquake zones and the auroral glow rippling above our heads are testimony to something remarkable happening inside . . . For thousands of years these phenomena were explained in legend and myth. Only in recent times has the brave new science of seismology emerged. One hundred and fifty years after the extraordinary, imaginative feat of Jules Verne's *JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH*, David Whitehouse embarks on a voyage of scientific discovery into the heart of our world.

[My Heart Vs. the Real World](#) Vintage

Revealing the central yet intentionally obliterated role of Africa in the creation of modernity, *Born in Blackness* vitally reframes our understanding of world history. Traditional accounts of the making of the modern world afford a place of primacy to

European history. Some credit the fifteenth-century Age of Discovery and the maritime connection it established between West and East; others the accidental unearthing of the "New World." Still others point to the development of the scientific method, or the spread of Judeo-Christian beliefs; and so on, ad infinitum. The history of Africa, by contrast, has long been relegated to the remote outskirts of our global story. What if, instead, we put Africa and Africans at the very center of our thinking about the origins of modernity? In a sweeping narrative spanning more than six centuries, Howard W. French does just that, for *Born in Blackness* vitally reframes the story of medieval and emerging Africa, demonstrating how the economic ascendancy of Europe, the anchoring of democracy in the West, and the fulfillment of so-called Enlightenment ideals all grew out of Europe's dehumanizing engagement with the "dark" continent. In fact, French reveals, the first impetus for the Age of Discovery was not—as we are so often told, even today—Europe's yearning for ties with Asia, but rather its centuries-old desire to forge a trade in gold with legendarily rich Black societies sequestered away in the heart of West Africa. Creating a historical

narrative that begins with the commencement of commercial relations between Portugal and Africa in the fifteenth century and ends with the onset of World War II, *Born in Blackness* interweaves precise historical detail with poignant, personal reportage. In so doing, it dramatically retrieves the lives of major African historical figures, from the unimaginably rich medieval emperors who traded with the Near East and beyond, to the Kongo sovereigns who heroically battled seventeenth-century European powers, to the ex-slaves who liberated Haitians from bondage and profoundly altered the course of American history. While French cogently demonstrates the centrality of Africa to the rise of the modern world, *Born in Blackness* becomes, at the same time, a far more significant narrative, one that reveals a long-concealed history of trivialization and, more often, elision in depictions of African history throughout the last five hundred years. As French shows, the achievements of sovereign African nations and their now-far-flung peoples have time and again been etiolated and deliberately erased from modern history. As the West ascended, their stories—siloed and piecemeal—were swept into

secluded corners, thus setting the stage for the hagiographic “rise of the West” theories that have endured to this day.

“Capacious and compelling” (Laurent Dubois), *Born in Blackness* is epic history on the grand scale. In the lofty tradition of bold, revisionist narratives, it reframes the story of gold and tobacco, sugar and cotton—and of the greatest “commodity” of them all, the twelve million people who were brought in chains from Africa to the “New World,” whose reclaimed lives shed a harsh light on our present world.

Heartbreak: A Personal and Scientific Journey
Random House

A photo documentary that explores the lives of children with congenital heart disease and includes interviews with children and their families.

Farlander St. Martin's Press

An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

Sweet Heart Anchor

“The history of Broadway has been written before, but never better.... The verbal energy that pours off these pages is enough to

transform the hell of... Times Square into a rough-hewn heaven, neon lit and open all night.... The only thing wrong with this book is it isn't longer.”

—NEWSWEEK Nik Cohn ushers readers along the street he calls “The Heart of the World.” producing a book that is a resplendent pageant of New York's high-and low-life. Among the characters we meet are a golden-tongued cab driver who calls himself a “collector of farces”; a pickpocket with the terrifying gift of impersonating his marks; a heartbreakingly beautiful Dominican tranvestite named Lush Life; strippers; pseudo-prophets; and a disgraced political veteran of the days when the graft was still honest. Conducted by a writer with the manic energy of a sideshow barker and the full-blooded lyricism of a raucous poet, this is a bebop odyssey along the Great White Way that reaches in implication far beyond the streets of New York to document the ever-evolving mixtures that make up America itself. “A lovely, bracing book, full to bursting with juicy, tasty, rancid life. While making

its bawdy way through crowded spaces ... it also travels through modern times ... wondrous.” —USA TODAY

Atlas of the Heart
HarperCollins

Seeks to explain the origin and development of religion in social, economic and political life.

Healing the Heart of the World U of Minnesota Press

Offers a multigenerational series of portraits that follows individuals in their struggle to salvage a heritage devastated by Communism

Triumph of the Heart
Liveright Publishing
Skildring af Kogi-folket i Colombias bjerge, som forfatteren besøgte i forbindelse med optagelsen af en TV-serie

Born in Blackness: Africa, Africans, and the Making of the Modern World, 1471 to the Second World War Elite Books

Margaret Atwood puts the human heart to the ultimate test in an utterly brilliant new novel that is as visionary as *The Handmaid's Tale* and as richly imagined as *The Blind Assassin*. Stan and

Charmaine are a married couple trying to stay afloat in the midst of an economic and social collapse. Job loss has forced them to live in their car, leaving them vulnerable to roving gangs. They desperately need to turn their situation around—and fast. The Positron Project in the town of Consilience seems to be the answer to their prayers. No one is unemployed and everyone gets a comfortable, clean house to live in . . . for six months out of the year. On alternating months, residents of Consilience must leave their homes and function as inmates in the Positron prison system. Once their month of service in the prison is completed, they can return to their "civilian" homes. At first, this doesn't seem like too much of a sacrifice to make in order to have a roof over one's head and food to eat. But when Charmaine becomes romantically involved with the man who lives in their house during the months when she and Stan are in the prison, a series of troubling events unfolds, putting Stan's life in danger. With each passing day, Positron looks less

like a prayer answered and more like a chilling prophecy fulfilled. Journey to the Centre of the Earth Henry Holt and Company For Readers of Ray Kurzweil and Michio Kaku, a New Look at the Cutting Edge of Artificial Intelligence Imagine a robotic stuffed animal that can read and respond to a child ' s emotional state, a commercial that can recognize and change based on a customer ' s facial expression, or a company that can actually create feelings as though a person were experiencing them naturally. Heart of the Machine explores the next giant step in the relationship between humans and technology: the ability of computers to recognize, respond to, and even replicate emotions. Computers have long been integral to our lives, and their advances continue at an exponential rate. Many believe that artificial intelligence equal or superior to human intelligence will happen in the not-too-distance future; some even think machine consciousness will follow. Futurist Richard Yonck argues that emotion, the first, most basic, and most natural form of communication, is at the heart of how we will soon work with and use computers. Instilling emotions into computers is

the next leap in our centuries-old obsession with creating machines that replicate humans. But for every benefit this progress may bring to our lives, there is a possible pitfall. Emotion recognition could lead to advanced surveillance, and the same technology that can manipulate our feelings could become a method of mass control. And, as shown in movies like Her and Ex Machina, our society already holds a deep-seated anxiety about what might happen if machines could actually feel and break free from our control. Heart of the Machine is an exploration of the new and inevitable ways in which mankind and technology will interact. The paperback edition has a new foreword by Rana el Kaliouby, PhD, a pioneer in artificial emotional intelligence, as well as the cofounder and CEO of Affectiva, the acclaimed AI startup spun off from the MIT Media Lab. Orbis Books Mother Teresa offers pearls of spiritual truth on such topics as love, compassion, joy, giving, generosity, and sacrifice. A Hole in the Heart of the World Cambridge University Press Fiction. It begins with the unseen princess—named Lonely by the wind—of a City whose people have forgotten their bodies, hearts, and souls; as she

escapes from her illusory tower to search for the mysterious prince who never showed up. Guided in her journey by wilderness outcasts, gods, and wise animals, she gradually becomes human; discovering her first desire with a tortured dragon god of the desert, and awakening to the cycles of earth and family on a humble mountain farm. At last she soars to spiritual heights with her ghost-prince above the clouds, only to lose him again, falling backward into the painful truth of her own past as the polluted river goddess carries her to the City at the Heart of the World. Long ago, Lonely's own father built the City on top of a mystical swamp, displacing her prince's people and forcing them to transform into shape-shifting dream gods. Now her search for her beloved intertwines with that of the dragon god, a seductive huntress haunted by her past, an abused child who in her madness hides her soul in the form of a unicorn, and the witch who cursed Lonely but who paradoxically holds the key to her salvation. Battling the inner demons of rage and pain, all must find the courage to reclaim their own identities, wildness, and divinity in order to save the City and themselves from cataclysmic destruction. "LONELY IN

THE HEART OF THE WORLD is an ancient mystery tour into our connected future. Mindi Meltz explores the deep nature of the City that is build upon the heart of the world. She decries the establishment of that City through resource extraction, alienation and brute force, but then provides some keys to understanding the spirits and gods that animate the City, hints at what came before it, and strives to discover what lies beyond it. Lonely's quest is a poetic initiatory journey of a woman discovering the true world and her own place among the gods of our connected world. Lonely struggles with the dangers and consequences of abandoning the ancient rites and Mysteries. She finds her way to the power of love in an attempt to heal herself, and then her world. Lonely's journey is our collective story."—Donald P. Dulchinos

Journey to the Heart of the World Open Road Media

The author of "Great Dream from Heaven" and "Unknown Soldiers" tells the story of Ray Sykes, an attractive high-school teacher whose life is ruled by a guilty secret - his illegitimate daughter, Sonia. Events lead to a

crisis where Ray and his daughter must seek help and devotion from each other.