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The Book of Proper

Names is set in contemporary Paris, its main character an orphan named Plectrude. Before the child's birth her nineteen-year-old mother shoots and kills her nineteen-year-old (and somewhat feckless) father because she hates the names he's devised for their child--she fears they will doom their unborn child to mediocrity. The mother confesses openly to what she has done, and why. She is arrested and thrown into prison, where she gives birth to the child, names her, to everyone's bafflement, Plectrude--an obscure saint, and an albatross of a name--and then hangs herself. The novel therefore begins on the borderline between tragedy and absurdity, but as Plectrude grows--raised by a loving, indulgent, and eccentric aunt--it becomes a deeply moving and simultaneously chilling portrait of girlhood. Plectrude's great gift turns out to be for ballet, and she throws herself into dance as if her life depended upon it. Few novels have shown us the implacable and unforgiving world of ballet with more intuitive sympathy, yet also with a keen-eyed assessment of the true price of artistic perfection.. Inevitably, the doom hovering over Plectrude's life from birth returns to haunt her, and in the end she learns to survive in the only way she knows how--by committing an act of deadly self-preservation her mother would have perhaps understood best. The Book of Proper Names is vintage Amelie Notomb--alternatively mordant and poignant, a portrait of adolescence that is fierce and funny at the same time. There is nothing mediocre either about Nothomb nor her creations. *When The World Spoke*

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Massachusetts, From Its First Settlement to 1831 by Samuel Deane, first published in 1831, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print

manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction, allowing a new generation to appreciate it. [The Sorrow of Belgium](#) Routledge From former UN Ambassador and author of the New York Times bestseller *The Education of an Idealist* Samantha

Power, the Pulitzer Prize-winning book on America's repeated failure to stop genocides around the world. In her prizewinning examination of the last century of American history, Samantha Power asks the haunting question: Why do American leaders who vow "never again" repeatedly fail to stop genocide? Power, a professor at the Harvard Kennedy School and the former US Ambassador to the United Nations, draws upon exclusive interviews with

Washington's top policymakers, thousands of declassified documents, and her own reporting from modern killing fields to provide the answer. "A Problem from Hell" shows how decent Americans inside and outside government refused to get involved despite chilling warnings, and tells the stories of the courageous Americans who risked their careers and lives in an effort to get the United States to act. A modern classic and "an angry, brilliant,

fiercely useful, absolutely essential book" (New Republic), "A Problem from Hell" has forever reshaped debates about American foreign policy. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize Winner of the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award Winner of the J. Anthony Lukas Book Prize Winner of the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award Winner of the Raphael Lemkin Award Philadelphia's Golden Age of

Retail Hodder & Stoughton In the 18th century, Society Hill was home to wealthy merchants and many members of the federal government. In Old City, artisans and workmen lived and worked in small row houses like those on Elfreth's Alley. As Philadelphia developed, it abandoned its Colonial center. Almost forgotten by 1900, Society Hill had become home to poor immigrants and its once gracious houses had become run-down

tenements, shops, and warehouses. Yet, at the same time, Society Hill remained Philadelphia's banking and insurance center. Beginning in the 1960s, under the direction of city planner Edmund Bacon and the National Park Service, this neglected neighborhood was restored. Society Hill and Old City documents how these two neighborhoods looked in the early 1900s. The book's carefully researched narrative and vintage images tell the story of these

historic neighborhoods. History of Scituate, Massachusetts Simon and Schuster 'The Abbess of Castro' is a novella by Stendhal which recounts the untimely tragic romance between the daughter of the wealthiest man in Lazio and a penniless gangster. It may be a tale of star-crossed lovers set in Italy, but this novella is so much more than an alternative Romeo and Juliet. Beneath the surface lies an eye-opening tale of political machinations that Machiavelli would be proud of, violent family feuds and swashbuckling adventures. Claimed to be translated from 16th Century manuscripts, 'The Abbess of Castro'

packs an extra punch with its extremely unsympathetic view on warfare and an acute critique on ardent individuals undone by passion. Stendhal is widely regarded to be an eminent example of Romantic Realism throughout his work and directly influenced the world-famous Russian author Leo Tolstoy in his depictions of war, especially in Tolstoy's works 'Sevastopol Sketchers', 'The Invaders', 'The Cossacks' and 'Youth and Childhood'. Stendhal (1783-1842), the pseudonym of Marie-Henry Beyle, was a French writer. A pioneer of literary realism and master of the psychological portrayals of his characters, he is best known for his novels 'The Red and the

Black' (1830) and 'The Charterhouse of Parma' (1839). In This Hospitable Land Penguin Classics
Can we ever know what our fellow human beings are really thinking and what their motivations are? Or do we only appear as "the lighted side of a shadow" to others, who must guess at what the reality is? In "The Soul Murderer" a gruesome murder occurs, and the need to find the answers changes the lives of many people. This is a work of fiction but it is based on a real incident.
Ethical Journalism
Arcadia Publishing
"A Joint Project of the Center for Texas

Studies at TCU and TCU Press."
The Folding Star Bloomsbury Publishing
The Indian World of George Washington offers a fresh portrait of the most revered American and the Native Americans whose story has been only partially told.
Media Selling St Martins Press
America's founding involved and required the melding of cultures and communities, a redefinition of "frontier" and boundaries in every possible sense. Using the accounts of Native leaders who visited cities in the Early Republic, Calloway's

book reorients the story of that founding. Violent resistance was just one of many Native responses to colonialism. Peaceful interaction was far more the norm, and while less dramatic and therefore less covered, far more important in its effects.
The Soul Murderer
Oxford University Press
'Concise, philosophical, enigmatic, Nothomb's writing is highly personal and beyond fault ... It is a belated treat that her books are finally being published in the UK.' Guardian
When lonely sixteen-year-old university student Blanche meets the dazzling Christa, she is swept

off her feet. Christa, who talks freely of her impoverished background in the Eastern Belgian town of Malmedy, claims to work in a bar with her boyfriend, a David Bowie lookalike called Detlev. When Blanche's mother, who finds her own daughter rather colourless, bookish and dull, is also dazzled by Christa though, she soon invites her to stay at the family house. Suddenly Christa can do no wrong and, as Blanche's parents scour their address-books for long-lost friends to invite to dinner to meet the newcomer, their friendship sours and Blanche's already

negligible self-confidence goes into a steep decline. With all the characteristics of Aeneas; Nothomb's unique fictional landscapes, Antechrista is a funny, dark and revealing journey through female friendship and rivalry. The Old English Sheep Dog Acanthus Press Ltd When you look at the marvels of Earth and outer space, have you ever wondered: How did this all come about? And that leads to that ultimate question: Why are we here? Guide to Creation is a fascinating survey that explores these questions and more:

Why is our world so perfectly fit for life yet still full of imperfections? What best explains the precision and consistency in the laws of science? How should we handle the times when science and the Bible seem to disagree? This book will take you on an incredible journey for the answers, which can be found all around us—in things as tiny as cells to as large as superstars. Along the way you'll learn what both science and the Bible say. A wealth of discoveries await you! The Rotarian: February 2012 New York Review of Books The 1995 Booker

Prize finalist. Alan Hollinghurst's hypnotic and exquisitely written novel tells the story of Edward Manners, a disaffected 33-year-old who leaves England to earn his living as a language tutor in a Flemish city. Almost immediately he falls in love with one of his pupils, but can only console himself with other, illicit affairs. With this novel, Hollinghurst exposes us fearlessly to the consequences of unfulfillable, annihilating desire. [In this Hospitable Land](#) Rotary

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More than 60,000 species of trees are found in an amazing variety of forms, sizes and habitats. Every tree has its own story and here are over 60, selected for their particular resonance and connection with humankind and representing most of the world's major zones and ecologies. In portraits that combine vivid cultural and historical narrative with a firm scientific grounding, the authors reveal the details of trees from around the world, both familiar and strange. We use timbers for building and creating, have discovered which tree fruits and seeds taste delicious, and which can kill or cure us, and which species can add colour and spirituality

to our lives - from the timber of mahogany to the delights of chocolate and pomegranate, from the medicinal tea tree to the deadly manchineel, and from fragrant frankincense to the highly prized dragon's blood tree. Artists and botanists alike have been inspired by trees for centuries, and a varied and beautiful range of images from the unrivalled archive at Kew illustrate the stories, to create this enlightening and enchanting book. [The Providence Directory](#)
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Lillian Hellman was a giant of twentieth-century letters and a groundbreaking figure as one of the most successful female playwrights on Broadway. Yet

the author of *The Little Foxes* and *Toys in the Attic* is today remembered more as a toxic, bitter survivor and literary fabulist, the woman of whom Mary McCarthy said, "Every word she writes is a lie, including 'and' and 'the.'" In *A Difficult Woman*, renowned historian Alice Kessler-Harris undertakes a feat few would dare to attempt: a reclamation of a combative, controversial woman who straddled so many political and cultural fault lines of her time. Kessler-Harris renders Hellman's feisty wit and personality in all of its contradictions:

as a non-Jewish Jew, a displaced Southerner, a passionate political voice without a party, an artist immersed in commerce, a sexually free woman who scorned much of the women's movement, a loyal friend whose trust was often betrayed, and a writer of memoirs who repeatedly questioned the possibility of achieving truth and doubted her memory. Hellman was a writer whose plays spoke the language of morality yet whose achievements foundered on accusations of mendacity. Above all else, she was a woman who made

her way in a man's world. Kessler-Harris has crafted a nuanced life of Hellman, empathetic yet unsparing, that situates her in the varied contexts in which she moved, from New Orleans to Broadway to the hearing room of HUAC. *A Difficult Woman* is a major work of literary and intellectual history. This will be one of the most reviewed, and most acclaimed, books of 2012. [The Indian World of George Washington](#) Vintage Dog Books 'The most entertaining book of the year' Sunday Times _____

Diana touched your elbow, your arm, covered your hand with hers. It was alluring. And she was disarmingly confiding. "Can I ask you something? Nicholas, please be frank..." Over his thirty-year career at Cond é Nast, Nicholas Coleridge has witnessed it all. From the anxieties of the Princess of Wales to the blazing fury of Mohamed Al-Fayed, his story is also the story of the people who populate the glamorous world of glossy magazines.

With relish and astonishing candour, he offers the inside scoop on Tina Brown and Anna Wintour, David Bowie and Philip Green, Kate Moss and Beyonce; on Margaret Thatcher's clothes legacy, and a surreal weekend away with Bob Geldof and William Hague. Cara Delevingne, media tycoons, Prime Ministers, Princes, Mayors and Maharajas - all cross his path. His career in magazines straddles the glossies throughout their glorious zenith - from the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s to the digital iterations

of the 21st century. Having cut his teeth on Tatler, and as Editor-in-Chief of Harpers & Queen, he became the Mr Big of glossy publishing for three decades. Packed with surprising and often hilarious anecdotes, The Glossy Years also provides perceptive insight into the changing and treacherous worlds of fashion, journalism, museums and a whole sweep of British society. This is a rich, honest, witty and very personal memoir of a life splendidly lived. _____

'An entertaining whirlwind' Evening Standard 'Gentle, jolly . . . Blissfully funny' Sunday Telegraph 'An irresistible read, hilarious, honest and insightful. I adored it' Tina Brown 'Sparkling' Spectator 'Forthright, witty and gossipy . . . a passion for glossy magazines shines through this effervescent memoir' Sunday Express The Complete Collie Texas Christian University Press Easy recipes, fast

food, all healthy. Super Food in Minutes is all about real, fast and delicious family food that just so happens to be good for you! Donal's latest book includes 90 delicious recipes, and tips and tricks, for healthy home cooks that will change the way you cook. Using 10 ingredients or less, each recipe uses streamlined, quick cooking methods with minimal effort and maximum results that help you make the most of your time spent in the kitchen. There are clear nutritional breakdowns, vegan, vegetarian and paleo options for each recipe, and a clean cook-friendly design.

With Super Food in Minutes, you'll have exciting everyday dinners, made with healthy ingredients at the core, on the table in less than 30 minutes. The Harness Maker's Dream John Wiley & Sons This newly revised and updated edition of Media Selling addresses the significant changes that have taken place in media industries over the last few years, while continuing as a seminal resource for information on media sales. A classic in this field, this book has long served students and professionals in broadcasting and media industries as

an indispensable tool for learning, training, and mastering sales techniques for electronic media. Addresses the unprecedented consolidation and sweeping change faced by media industries in recent years, and now features greatly expanded coverage of the Internet, including video streaming and the impact of social network sites. Covers a broad span of media industries and issues, including: electronic media, newspapers, magazines, outdoor/billboard promotion, sales ethics, emotional intelligence, and interactive media

Fully updated to include much greater focus on national and international media sales issues, as well as expanded coverage of network-level selling, product placement, sales promotion use of market data. Remarkable Trees Rotary International Philadelphia is not only the birthplace of America but also the birthplace of America's consumer culture. From the Civil War until Vietnam, Philadelphia's thriving middle class made the city a mercantile mecca, home to some of America's largest and most innovative department and specialty stores. Market Street between Seventh Street and Philadelphia City Hall

was lined with five major department stores: John Wanamaker, Strawbridge & Clothier, Gimbels, Lit Brothers, and N. Snellenburg & Co. Here, shoppers could buy everything they needed to furnish their house from attic to basement, as well as the house itself. On nearby Chestnut and Walnut Streets, the carriage trade selected silver and jewelry at J.E. Caldwell & Co. and Bailey Banks & Biddle, haute couture at Nan Duskin and the Blum Store, and men's clothing at Jacob Reed's Sons. Images of America: Philadelphia's Golden Age of Retail illustrates how these emporia taught generations of Philadelphians the proper way to live.

<p>Antichrista Bloomsbury Publishing Chief Minister to King Louis XIII, Cardinal Richelieu was the architect of a new France in the seventeenth century and the force behind the nation's rise as a European power. One of the first statesmen to clearly understand the necessity of a balance of powers, he has captured the imagination of generations, both through the story of his life and through Alexandre Dumas's portrayal of him as a ruthless political mastermind in the</p>	<p>classic The Three Musketeers. Jean- Vincent Blanchard's rich and insightful new biography brings Richelieu fully to life in all his complexity. His careful understanding of politics as spectacle speaks to contemporary readers; much of what he accomplished was promoted strategically through his great passion for theater and literature. f minence offers a rich portrait of a fascinating man and his era, and gives us a keener understanding of</p>	<p>the dark art of politics. "Blanchard's captivating biography vividly captures the rise to power of a seminal figure who was instrumental in creating France as we know it."-Publishers Weekly (starred review) "Lovers of intrigue and derring- do will enjoy Jean- Vincent Blanchard's Eminence ... [His] lively style will appeal to general readers, while history buffs will appreciate his careful footnotes and plethora of primary sources."-The</p>
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