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The Debt To Pleasure  
Simon and Schuster  
How many lives can one  
abandoned kitten touch?  
This is the heart-

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warming and unforgettable and was struggling to  
story of a truly bring up her little girl Jodi  
idiosyncratic cat with a alone. Vicky fell in love  
strong sense of loyalty with the little bundle of  
and love, and a taste for fur in her arms and  
fast-food. When he was campaigned to allow  
just a few weeks old, Dewey to stay and  
Dewey Readmore Books become the library cat.  
was shoved through the She didnt know what she  
book returns slot of his was letting herself in for.  
local library in a sleepy Deweys arrival  
town. Starving, terrified transformed Vicky and  
and bruised after being Jodis lives, as well as the  
battered by falling books, staff at the library and  
Dewey curled up into the eventually the fortunes of  
arms of the library an entire town. Dewey  
director Vicky. Vicky was was an instant hit with  
a single mother who had the library regulars and  
escaped a violent husband had an amazing instinct to  
cuddle up close to visitors  
that were going through a  
tough time. Vicky tells  
the incredible story of  
one severely disabled,  
wheelchair bound girl that  
Dewey took a shine to  
and how he would climb  
inside her jacket as she  
giggled hysterically and  
her eyes, usually almost  
catatonic, burst into life.  
He supervised childrens  
reading groups and  
ensured no child felt left  
out by snuggling into the  
laps of any outsiders. He  
was a ball of mischievous  
energy and relished in

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turning the hitherto quiet and predictable routines of the library upside down. Dewey became the towns number one attraction and he began regularly appearing in the national and international media. Fans from all over the world visited the small town to pay homage to the world's most beloved cat.

**Radical Humility** George Weidenfeld & Nicholson More than simply a vital collection development tool, this book can help librarians help young

adults grow into the kind of independent readers and thinkers who will flourish at college.

The Great Fake Book Simon and Schuster

LONGLISTED FOR THE HISTORICAL WRITERS' ASSOCIATION NON-FICTION CROWN A SUNDAY TIMES NON-FICTION BOOK OF THE YEAR 'Timely ... a long and engrossing survey of the library' FT 'A sweeping, absorbing history, deeply researched' Richard Ovenden, author of *Burning the Books Famed* across the known world,

jealously guarded by private collectors, built up over centuries, destroyed in a single day, ornamented with gold leaf and frescoes or filled with bean bags and children's drawings - the history of the library is rich, varied and stuffed full of incident. In this, the first major history of its kind, Andrew Pettegree and Arthur der Weduwen explore the contested and dramatic history of the library, from the famous collections of the ancient world to the embattled public resources we cherish today. Along the way, they introduce us to the antiquarians and philanthropists

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who shaped the world's great collections, trace the rise and fall of fashions and tastes, and reveal the high crimes and misdemeanours committed in pursuit of rare and valuable manuscripts.

Library of the World's Best Literature, Ancient and Modern

Thunder Bay Press  
Reid Lewis never wanted to be an ordinary French teacher. With the approach of the American Bicentennial, he decided to put his knowledge of French language and history to use in recreating the voyage of

René Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, the first European to travel from Montreal to the end of the Mississippi River. Lewis' crew of modern voyageurs was comprised of 16 high school students and 6 teachers who learned to sew their own 17th-century clothing, paddle handmade canoes, and construct black powder rifles. Together they set off on an eight-month, 3,300-mile expedition across the major waterways of North America. They fought strong currents on the St.

Lawrence, paddled through storms on the Great Lakes, and walked over 500 miles across the frozen Midwest during one of the coldest winters of the 20th century, all while putting on performances about the history of French explorers for communities along their route. The crew had to overcome disagreements, a crisis of leadership, and near-death experiences before coming to the end of their journey. The Last Voyageurs tells the story of this American odyssey, where a

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group of young men discovered themselves by pretending to be French explorers.

**Poems by Robert Frost** Hachette UK

Diodorus of Sicily's *The Library*, Books 16-20, constitute a unique and vital resource for the careers of Philip II of Macedon and Alexander the Great, and for the Early Hellenistic Period, the time of

the Successors.

**The Madman's Library** Columbia University Press

Originally published in hardcover in 2015 by New American Library.

*Library of the World's Best Literature* Oxford University Press, USA

This Guide explores the wealth of critical material generated by these two exceptional works of modernist fiction.

From the initially mixed critical responses to the novels in the early 1930s, the Guide follows the enormous growth of interest in Faulkner's work across six decades. New writings shaped by a range of critical theories are discussed, offering the reader a clear view of the place now given to one of America's most innovative and influential

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novelists.  
Rosalind Franklin  
Arcadia Publishing  
In a touching  
reflection on love  
between  
generations, a  
grandfather passes  
down a hat that has  
seen a world of  
moments—and carries  
a big piece of his  
heart. A hat can do  
many things. It can  
keep you warm and  
dry. It can help  
you stand out in a  
crowd, or it can

help you blend in.  
It can hold your  
dreams or your  
secrets, and it can  
hide your fears. In  
a debut picture  
book, Rachel Stubbs  
pairs winsomely  
expressive artwork  
with a gentle  
meditation on  
family connection  
and memory, as a  
grandfather offers  
his grandchild the  
anticipation of a  
life lived with  
wonder and openness

. . . and a very  
special hat.  
The Month of Borrowed  
Dreams Finfarran  
Peninsula  
"Born into a large,  
well-educated, and  
loving family in  
London, Rosalind grew  
up with a keen desire  
to do things that  
would better the  
lives of others. By  
the age of 15, she  
knew she wanted to be  
a scientist. Less  
than 20 years later,  
she took the world's  
first photograph of

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DNA, changing the future of science forever. This ... story of the pioneering scientist features a fact and photo section at the back"--Back cover.  
*The Library, Books 16-20* The Miegunyah Press  
This resource from Pekoll, Assistant Director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual

Freedom (OIF), uses specific case studies to offer practical guidance on safeguarding intellectual freedom related to library displays, programming, and other librarian-created content.  
*The Last Voyageurs* American Library Association  
Tarquin Winot, voluptuary and supercivilized ironist (and snob),

sets out on a journey of the senses from the Hotel Splendide, Portsmouth, to his cottage in Provence, his spiritual home. With his head newly shaved and his well-thumbed copy of the Mossad Manual of Surveillance Techniques safely stowed, Tarquin elegantly introduces his life, itself a work

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of art, through the medium of seasonal menus.

The Library National Geographic Books  
This impeccably researched and "adventure-packed" (The Washington Post) account of the obsessive quest by Christopher Columbus's son to create the greatest library in the world is "the stuff of Hollywood blockbusters" (NPR) and offers a vivid

picture of Europe on the verge of becoming modern. At the peak of the Age of Exploration, Hernando Colón sailed with his father Christopher Columbus on his final voyage to the New World, a journey that ended in disaster, bloody mutiny, and shipwreck. After Columbus's death in 1506, eighteen-year-old Hernando sought to continue—and surpass—his father's campaign to explore

the boundaries of the known world by building a library that would collect everything ever printed: a vast holding organized by summaries and catalogues; really, the first ever database for the exploding diversity of written matter as the printing press proliferated across Europe. Hernando traveled extensively and obsessively amassed his



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collection based on the groundbreaking conviction that a library of universal knowledge should include "all books, in all languages and on all subjects," even material often dismissed: ballads, erotica, news pamphlets, almanacs, popular images, romances, fables. The loss of part of his collection to another maritime disaster in 1522, set off the final scramble to

complete this sublime project, a race against time to realize a vision of near-impossible perfection. "Magnificent...a thrill on almost every page" (The New York Times Book Review), The Catalogue of Shipwrecked Books is a window into sixteenth-century Europe's information revolution, and a reflection of the passion and intrigues that lie beneath our

own insatiable desires to bring order to the world today.

The Catalogue of Shipwrecked Books

Picador

Poet Robert Frost's first two collections of poetry are together in this one volume. "A Boy's Will" (1913) is the book that introduced readers to Frost's unmistakable poetic voice, and "North of Boston" (1914) includes two of his most famous poems, "Mending Wall" and "Death of a Hired

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Man". Includes a newly updated bibliography.

**Selected Short Stories of Franz Kafka**

Hachette UK

Franz Kafka's enigmatic, deadpan, and deeply pessimistic stories are central to literary modernism. In 'The Metamorphosis', the estrangement of everyday life becomes corporealized when Gregor Samsa wakes up as a giant bug and wonders how he is going to get to work on time. Kafka inverts the implied degradation of a man's

transformation into an animal in 'A Report of the Academy', an ape's address to a group of scientists.

**Library of the World's Best Literature, Ancient and Modern**

Frances Lincoln Limited

In this photographic journey, Massimo Listri travels to some of the oldest and finest libraries around the world to celebrate their

architectural and historical wonder. From medieval to 19th-century institutions, private to monastic collections, this is a cultural-historical pilgrimage to the heart of our halls of learning and the stories they tell. Ancient Libraries HarperLuxe Celebration of the book drawing on the collections of the

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State Library of  
Victoria.  
*The Library Chronicle*  
Books  
Returning home after  
her divorce, librarian  
Hanna Casey is  
determined to reclaim  
her independence, but  
with the threatened  
closure of the local  
library she finds  
herself leading a  
battle to heal the  
community.

The Warner Library:  
The world's best  
literature Berkley  
Traces the public  
librarian author's

inspiring story as a  
Mormon youth with  
Tourette's Syndrome  
who after a sequence  
of radical and  
ineffective  
treatments overcame  
nightmarish tics  
through education,  
military service, and  
strength training.  
Library of the World's  
Best Literature: A-Z  
Profile Books  
'STRIKINGLY INTENSE. .  
. IMMERSIVE AND  
THOROUGHLY COMPELLING'  
SFX The war is over  
but peace can be hell.  
Demons continue to

burn farmlands, violent  
mercenaries roam the  
wilds and a plague is  
spreading. The country  
of Eidyn is on its  
knees. In a society  
that fears and shuns  
him, Aranok is the  
first mage to be named  
king's envoy. And his  
latest task is to  
restore and exiled  
foreign queen to her  
throne. The band of  
allies he assembles  
each have their own  
unique skills. But they  
are strangers to one  
another, and at every  
step across the ravaged  
land, a new threat

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emerges, lies are exciting, action-packed action and intrigue, revealed and distrust fantasy' Mark Lawrence this fantasy adventure could destroy 'Justin's book reads with a Scottish flavour everything they are like you've been is sure to please fans working for. Somehow, dropped in the middle of David Gemmell' Aranok must bring his of a classic fantasy Anthony Ryan, New York companions together and adventure, full of Times bestselling uncover the conspiracy familiar elements author 'A fantastic that threatens the twisted to be read. . . It's an kingdom - before war terrifying. . . exceptional book and I returns to the realms Exquisite' Gareth can't recommend it again. A fast-paced Hanrahan, author of The enough' Steve McHugh, epic fantasy, filled Sword Defiant author of The Last with swashbuckling 'Excellent - full of Raven 'Compelling and action and expansive great characters, tense entertaining. . . worldbuilding, The Last action scenes and truly inventive and fun.' War is perfect for fans surprising twists. A SciFiNow 'Genuinely of Nicholas Eames' highly recommended surprised and delighted Kings of the Wyld and read' James Islington, me' Anna Stephens, RJ Barker. Praise for author of The Shadow of author of Godblind The Lost War: 'An What was Lost 'Rich in 'Highly entertaining

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fantasy. . .extremely readable' Tom Lloyd, author of Twilight Reign 'A blistering tale packed with action and adventure' Evening News 'Outstanding. . . The Lost War is easily one of the biggest surprises of the year' Novel Notions 'This book has a perfect blend of everything' Spells and Spaceships *Outstanding Books for the College Bound* Avery  
In his search for the father he never knew, Charlie Mizzourin stumbles onto a number of sources, one of whom knows about the father's diary long hidden in a fake book.