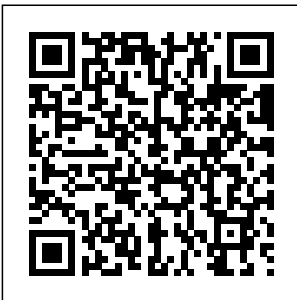


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the Russians "liberated" the nation from German Occupation. But the Red Army still patrols the capital's rubble-strewn streets, and the ideals of the Revolution are but memories. Twenty-two-year-old Detective Emil Brod finally gets his chance to serve his country, investigating murder for the People's Militia. The first victim is a state songwriter, but the facts point to a political motive. Emil would like to

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investigate further, but his colleagues in Homicide are suspicious or silent: He is on his own in this new, dangerous world. The Bridge of Sighs launches a unique series of crime novels featuring a cast of characters in an ever-evolving landscape, the politically volatile terrain of Eastern Europe in the second half of the 20th century. The Bridge of Sighs is a 2004 Edgar Award Nominee for Best First Novel. Plainsong Random

House  
Three sixty-six-year old men convene on Martha's Vineyard, friends ever since meeting in college. Each man holds his own secrets, in addition to the monumental mystery that none of them has ever stopped puzzling over since a Memorial Day weekend right here on the Vineyard in 1971  
The Blue House  
Raid Univ of South Carolina Press  
In Where You Once Belonged, the bestselling and award-winning novelist of Eventide, Kent Haruf tells of a

small-town hero who is dealt an enviable hand--and cheats with all of the cards. Deftly plotted, defiantly honest, Where You Once Belonged sings the song of a wounded prairie community in a narrative with the earmarks of a modern American classic. In prose as lean and supple as a spring switch, Haruf describes a high school football star who wins the heart of the loveliest girl in the county and the admiration of men twice his age. Fun-loving, independent,

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Burdette engages incitizens, who the occasional prank. But when he turns into a man, his high jinks turn into crimes--with unspeakable consequences.

Now, eight years later, Burdette has returned to commit his greatest trespass of all. And the people of Holt may not be able to stop him.

A Far Off

Place Vintage  
This slyly funny, moving novel about a blue-collar town in upstate New York—and in the life of Sully, of one of its unluckiest

has been doing the wrong thing triumphantly for fifty years—is a classic American story. Divorced from his own wife and carrying on halfheartedly with another man's, saddled with a bum knee and friends who make enemies redundant, Sully now has one new problem to cope with: a long-estranged son who is in imminent danger of

following in his father's footsteps. With its uproarious humor and a heart that embraces humanity's follies as well as its triumphs, Nobody's Fool, from Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Richard Russo, is storytelling at its most generous.

Nobody ' s Fool was made into a movie starring Paul Newman, Bruce Willis, Jessica Tandy, and Melody Griffith. Mohawk Haus Publishing

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A Vintage Shorts  
“ Short Story  
Month ” Selection  
As his parents ’  
marriage  
disintegrates, a  
precocious if  
distracted fifth-  
grader starts to  
daydream about  
baseball,  
spaghetti, and his  
place in the  
universe. Pulitzer  
Prize-winning  
Richard Russo is  
one of America ’ s  
finest writers, and  
here, truthfully  
and with  
compassion, he  
unwinds the slow  
disillusionment of  
childhood. A  
selection from  
Russo ’ s  
tenderhearted  
collection of short  
stories, *The  
Whore ’ s Child*. An  
ebook short.  
*The River Lock*

Algonquin Books  
Winner of the  
Pulitzer Prize  
“ Russo writes  
with a warm,  
vibrant  
humanity.... A  
stirring mix of  
poignancy,  
drama and  
comedy. ” —The  
Washington  
Post  
Welcome  
to Empire Falls,  
a blue-collar  
town full of  
abandoned mills  
whose citizens  
surround  
themselves with  
the comforts  
and feuds  
provided by  
lifelong friends  
and neighbors  
and who find  
humor and hope  
in the most  
unlikely places,  
in this Pulitzer

Prize-winning  
novel by Richard  
Russo. Miles  
Roby has been  
slinging burgers  
at the Empire  
Grill for 20  
years, a job that  
cost him his  
college  
education and  
much of his self-  
respect. What  
keeps him  
there? It could  
be his bright,  
sensitive  
daughter Tick,  
who needs all  
his help  
surviving the  
local high  
school. Or  
maybe it ’ s  
Janine, Miles ’  
soon-to-be ex-  
wife, who ’ s  
taken up with a  
noxiously vain  
health-club

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proprietor. Or perhaps it's the imperious Francine Whiting, who owns everything in town – and seems to believe that

“everything” includes Miles himself. In *Empire Falls* Richard Russo delves deep into the blue-collar heart of America in a work that overflows with hilarity, heartache, and grace.

The Bridge of Sighs Mohawk

In these nine essays, Richard Russo provides insight into his

life as a writer, and teacher, friend and reader.

From a commencement speech to the story of how an oddly placed toilet made him reevaluate the purpose of humour in art and life, to a comprehensive analysis of Mark Twain's value, to his harrowing journey accompanying a dear friend as she pursued gender-reassignment surgery, *The Destiny Thief* reflects the broad interests

and experiences of one of America's most beloved authors. Warm, funny, wise and poignant, the essays included here traverse Russo's writing life, expanding our understanding of who he is and how his singular, incredibly generous mind works. An utter joy to read, they give deep insight into the creative process from the perspective of one of our greatest

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writers.

The Whore's Child and Other Stories W. W. Norton & Company Presents a personal account of the author's youth, his parents, and the 1950s upstate New York town they struggled to escape, recounting the encroaching poverty and illness that challenged everyday life and the dreams his mother instilled that inspired his career. Understanding Richard Russo Vintage

To this irresistible marriage debut collection of disintegrates, a short stories, precocious fifth-grader distracts Richard Russo himself with brings the same bittersweet wit, meditations on deep knowledge of human nature, baseball, and spellbinding spaghetti, and his narrative gifts that distinguish his best-selling novels. And in the universe. And in the title story, an elderly nun enters a college creative writing class and plays havoc with its tidy notions of fact and fiction. The Whore ' s Child is further proof that Russo is one of the finest writers we have, unsparingly truthful yet hugely compassionate and capable of creating characters real that they seem to step off the page. That Old Cape Magic Arrow

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'A skilful novel by a writer in full flight from the obvious' Observer  
For thirty-five year old Charlotte Emory, leaving her husband seems to offer the only way out from the mundaneness of every day life's earthly possessions and emotional complications. In the bank, she withdraws enough money to escape a life and a marriage gone sour. But Charlotte is about to escape in a way she never expected, as a young bank robber takes her hostage, and they head south for Florida in a stolen car. \*\*ANNE TYLER HAS

SOLD OVER 1 MILLION BOOKS WORLDWIDE\*\*  
'One of my favourite authors'  
Liane Moriarty  
'She spins gold'  
Elizabeth Buchan  
'Anne Tyler has no peer'  
Anita Shreve  
'A masterly author'  
Sebastian Faulks  
Earthly Possessions  
Church & Reid Books  
During the Vietnam war, a lesser-known conflict played out along the Korean DMZ.  
The Blue House Raid by Robert Perron  
dramatizes its most egregious incident, a North Korean raid into the heart of

South Korea.  
The story centers on a squad of American soldiers but expands for glimpses of the Korean population both south and north.  
Nobody's Fool  
Vintage Rural Wisconsin, 1909. In the bitter cold, Ralph Truitt, a successful businessman, stands alone on a train platform waiting for the woman who answered his newspaper advertisement for "a reliable



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wife." But when Catherine Land steps off the train from Chicago, she's not the "simple, honest woman" that Ralph is expecting. She is both complex and devious, haunted by a terrible past and motivated by greed. Her plan is simple: she will win this man's devotion, and then, ever so slowly, she will poison him and leave Wisconsin a wealthy widow. What she has not counted on, though, is that

Truitt — a passionate man with his own dark secrets —has plans of his own for his new wife. Isolated on a remote estate and imprisoned by relentless snow, the story of Ralph and Catherine unfolds in unimaginable ways. With echoes of *Wuthering Heights* and *Rebecca*, Robert Goolrick's intoxicating debut novel delivers a classic tale of suspenseful

seduction, set in a world that seems to have gone temporarily off its axis. Alfred a Knopf Incorporated "In this entrancing first collection of stories, a master storyteller focuses on a fresh and fascinating range of human behaviour, revealing himself as an even more versatile and accomplished writer than his acclaimed novels have shown. As with all Russo's characters, we warm to these newcomers almost in spite of themselves. In the title story, a

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septuagenarian  
nun resolutely  
invades the  
narrator's college  
writing workshop  
with an incredible  
saga; a seasoned  
Hollywood  
moviemaker  
uncovers a  
25-year-old flame  
he never knew  
he'd harboured; a  
precious fifth-  
grader puzzles  
over life, love and  
baseball as he  
watches his  
parents' marriage  
dissolve; another  
child is forced  
into a harrowing  
cross-country  
escape; and an  
elderly couple  
rediscover the  
power - and  
misery - of their  
relationship  
during a long-  
awaited retreat to  
a hurricane-swept  
resort island."

Bridge of Sighs  
Vintage  
Originally  
published in 1986  
in the Vintage  
Contemporaries  
paperback  
series--and  
reissued now in  
hardcover  
alongside his  
masterful new  
novel, "Empire  
Falls"--Richard  
Russo's  
"Mohawk"  
remains today as  
it was described  
then: A first  
novel with all the  
assurance of a  
mature writer at  
the peak of form  
and ambition,  
"Mohawk" is set  
in upstate New  
York and  
chronicles over a  
dozen lives in a  
leather town, long  
after the  
tanneries have  
started closing

down. Ranging  
over three  
generations--and  
clustered mainly  
in two clans, the  
Grouses and the  
Gaffneys--these  
remarkably  
various lives  
share only the  
common human  
dilemmas and the  
awesome physical  
and emotional  
presence of  
Mohawk itself.  
For this is a town  
like Winesburg,  
Ohio or "Our  
Town," in our  
time, that  
encompasses a  
plethora of  
characters, events  
and mysteries. At  
once honestly  
tragic and  
sharply, genuinely  
funny, Mohawk  
captures life, then  
affirms it.  
My Bookstore  
Vintage

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Mohawk, New York, is one of those small towns that lie almost entirely on the wrong side of the tracks. Its citizens, too, have fallen on hard times. Dallas Younger, a star athlete in high school, now drifts from tavern to poker game, losing money, and, inevitably, another set of false teeth. His ex-wife, Anne, is stuck in a losing battle with her mother over the care of her sick father. And their son, Randall, is deliberately neglecting his school work--because in a place like Mohawk it doesn't pay to be too

smart. In Mohawk, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Richard Russo, explores these lives with profound compassion and flint-hard wit. Out of derailed ambitions and old loves, secret hatreds and communal myths, he has created a richly plotted, densely populated, and wonderfully written novel that captures every nuance of America's backyard. Everybody's Fool Minotaur Books  
Hilarious and true-to-life, witty, compassionate, and impossible

to put down, Straight Man follows Hank Devereaux through one very bad week in this novel from Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Russo. William Henry Devereaux, Jr., is the reluctant chairman of the English department of a badly underfunded college in the Pennsylvania rust belt. Devereaux's reluctance is partly rooted in his character--he is a born anarchist--and partly in the fact

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that his department is more savagely divided than the Balkans. In the course of a single week, Devereaux will have his nose mangled by an angry colleague, imagine his wife is having an affair with his dean, wonder if a curvaceous adjunct is trying to seduce him with peach pits, and threaten to execute a goose on local television. All this while coming to terms with his philandering father, the dereliction of his youthful

promise, and the ominous failure of certain vital body functions. In short, Straight Man is classic Russo—side-splitting, poignant, compassionate, and unforgettable. An Unfinished Life Vintage Agreeing against his better judgment to spend a summer caring for an eccentric New England matriarch, Nathan, an aspiring graphic novelist, is frustrated by his inexperience and his employer's instability,

challenges that he confronts while befriending a local priest and falling in love with a child-care provider. 40,000 first printing. Mohawk Saint Syracuse University Press Mohawk Vintage Straight Man Vintage A child's abduction sends a father reeling in this Whitbread Award-winning novel that explores time and loss with "narrative daring and imaginative genius" (Kirkus

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Reviews, starred review). Stephen Lewis, a successful author of children's books, is on a routine trip to the supermarket with his three-year-old daughter. In a brief moment of distraction, she suddenly vanishes—and is irretrievably lost. From that moment, Lewis spirals into bereavement that effects his marriage, his psyche, and his relationship with time itself: PBS

“ It was a wonder that there could be so much movement, so much purpose, all the time. He himself had none at all. ” In *The Child in Time*, acclaimed author Ian McEwan “ sets a story of domestic horror against a disorienting exploration in time ” producing “ a work of remarkable intellectual and political sophistication ” that has been adapted into a PBS

Masterpiece movie starring Benedict Cumberbatch (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). “ A beautifully rendered, very disturbing novel. ” —Publishers Weekly