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What Makes This Book So Great HarperCollins UK
The Sunday Times No.4 bestseller Within the boroughs of London, nestled among its streets, hides another city, filled with magic.

The Big Book of Modern Fantasy ePublishing Works!

What is it about the cat that captivates the creative imagination? No other creature has inspired so many authors to take pen to page. From legendary editor Ellen Datlow comes *Tails of Wonder and Imagination*, showcasing tales of science fiction, fantasy, mystery, and horror by some of today's most popular authors. With stories by Stephen King, Carol Emshwiller, Tanith Lee, Peter S. Beagle, Elizabeth Hand, Dennis Danvers, Theodora Goss, Susanna Clarke, Neil Gaiman, Kelly Link, George R. R. Martin, Lucius Shepard, Joyce Carol Oates, Graham Joyce, Catherynne M. Valente, Michael Marshall Smith, and many others. *Tails of Wonder and Imagination* features more than forty stories in which cats are heroes and stories in which they 're villains; tales of domestic cats, tigers, lions, mythical part-cat beings, people transformed into cats, cats transformed into people. And yes, even a few cute cats.

Instructions Bloomsbury Publishing

"A captivating start to what promises to be an epic post-apocalyptic fable" (Kirkus), *The Book of Koli* is the unforgettable story of a young boy struggling to find his place in a world where nature itself has turned against humanity. Everything that lives hates us... Beyond the walls of the small village of Mythen Rood lies an unrecognizable landscape. A place where overgrown forests are filled with choker trees and deadly seeds that will kill you where you stand. And if they don't get you, one of the dangerous shunned men will. Koli has lived in Mythen Rood his entire life. He believes the first rule of survival is that you don't venture too far beyond the walls. He's wrong. For more from M. R.

Carey, check out: *The Girl With All the Gifts* *Fellside* *The Boy on the Bridge* *Someone Like Me* By the same author, writing as Mike Carey: *The Devil You Know* *Vicious Circle* *Dead Men's Boots* *Thicker Than Water* *The Naming of the Beasts*

English Magic and Imperial Madness Running Press Adult
An extraordinary modern novel in the Victorian tradition, Charles Palliser has created something extraordinary—a plot within a plot within a plot of family secrets, mysterious clues, low-born birth, high-reaching immorality, and, always, always the fog-enshrouded, enigmatic character of 19th century—London itself. "So compulsively absorbing that reality disappears . . . One is swept along by those enduring emotions that defy modern art and a random universe: hunger for revenge, longing for justice and the fantasy secretly entertained by most people that the bad will be punished and the good rewarded."—The New York Times "A virtuoso achievement . . . It is an epic, a tour de force, a staggeringly complex and tantalizingly layered tale that will keep readers engrossed in days. . .

. The *Quincunx* will not disappoint you. It is, quite simply, superb."—Chicago Sun-Times "A bold and vivid tale that invites the reader to get lost in the intoxicating rhythms of another world. And the invitation is irresistible."—San Francisco Chronicle "A remarkable book . . . In mood, color, atmosphere and characters, this is Charles Dickens reincarnated . . . It is an immersing experience."—Los Angeles Times Book Review "To read the first pages is to be trapped for seven-hundred odd more: you cannot stop turning them."—The New Yorker "Few books, at most a dozen or two in a lifetime, affect us this way. . . For sheer intricacy and ingenuity, for skill and clarity of storytelling, it is the kind of book readers wait for, a book to get lost in."—The Philadelphia Inquirer
Starlight (A Historical Western Romance)

Ballantine Books

Winner of the 2021 Women's Prize for Fiction A SUNDAY TIMES & NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The spectacular new novel from the bestselling author of *JONATHAN STRANGE & MR NORRELL*, 'one of our greatest living authors' NEW YORK MAGAZINE

_____ Piranesi lives in the House. Perhaps he always has. In his

notebooks, day after day, he makes a clear and careful record of its wonders: the labyrinth of halls, the thousands upon thousands of statues, the tides that thunder up staircases, the clouds that move in slow procession through the upper halls. On Tuesdays and Fridays Piranesi sees his friend, the Other. At other times he brings tributes of food to the Dead. But mostly, he is alone. Messages begin to appear, scratched out in chalk on the pavements. There is someone new in the House. But who are they and what do they want? Are they a friend or do they bring destruction and madness as the Other claims? Lost texts must be found; secrets must be uncovered. The world that Piranesi thought he knew is becoming strange and dangerous. *The Beauty of the House* is immeasurable; its kindness infinite.

_____ 'What a world Susanna Clarke conjures into being . . . Piranesi is an exquisite puzzle-box' DAVID MITCHELL 'It subverts expectations throughout . . . Utterly otherworldly' GUARDIAN 'Piranesi astonished me. It is a miraculous and luminous feat of storytelling' MADELINE MILLER 'Brilliantly singular' SUNDAY TIMES 'A gorgeous, spellbinding mystery . . . This book is a treasure, washed up upon a forgotten shore, waiting to be discovered' ERIN MORGENSTERN 'Head-spinning . . . Fully imagined and richly evoked' TELEGRAPH

Tails of Wonder and Imagination *The Ladies of Grace Adieu*

This striking mosaic novel by a World Fantasy Award-winning author with a growing American following explores the unusual experiences of seven men and women as they each privately encounter music. They won't be the same again but not for the reasons you might think.
Seven Touches of Music HarperCollins

Christopher Buckley's "hilarious, bawdy, and irreverent frolic of a tale" about a sixteenth-century relic hunter and the artist Albrecht Dürer who conspire to fabricate Christ's burial shroud reads "like Indiana Jones gone medieval" (USA TODAY). The year is 1517. Dismas is a relic hunter who procures "authentic" religious relics for wealthy and influential clients. His two most important patrons are Frederick the Wise and soon-to-be Cardinal Albrecht of Mainz. While Frederick is drawn to the recent writing of Martin Luther, Albrecht pursues the financial and political benefits of religion and seeks to buy a cardinalship through the selling of indulgences. When Albrecht's demands for grander relics increase, Dismas and his artist friend Dürer fabricate a shroud to sell to the unsuspecting noble. Unfortunately Dürer's reckless pride exposes the trickery, so Albrecht puts Dismas and Dürer in the custody of four mercenaries and sends them all to steal Christ's burial cloth (the Shroud of Chambéry), Europe's most celebrated artifact. On their journey to Savoy where the Shroud will be displayed, they battle a lustful count and are joined by a beautiful female apothecary. It is only when they reach their destination they realize they are not alone in their intentions to acquire a relic of dubious legitimacy. "A rollicking good time, Christopher Buckley has transported his signature wit and irreverence from the Beltway to sixteenth-century Europe in *The Relic Master*" (GQ). This epic quest, "as rascally and convivial as any that Mr. Buckley has written" (The Wall Street Journal), is filled with fascinating details about art, religion, politics, and science; Vatican intrigue; and Buckley's signature wit "holds the reader till the very last page" (The New York Times Book Review).

Jonathan Strange and Mr Norrell Dreamspinner Press LLC

"The single most beautiful, solid, unearthly, and unjustifiably forgotten novel of the twentieth century ... a little golden miracle of a book." -Neal Gaiman Hope Mirrlees penned *Lud-in-the-Mist*--a classic fantasy, and her only fantasy novel--in 1926. When the town of Lud severs its ties to a Faerie land, an illegal trade in fairy fruit develops. But

eating the fruit has horrible and wondrous effects. "Helen Hope Mirrlees was born in England in 1887. Mirrlees was a close friend of such literary lights as Walter de la Mare, T.S. Eliot, André Gide, Katharine Mansfield, Lady Ottoline Morrell, Bertrand Russell, Gertrude Stein, Virginia Woolf, and William Butler Yeats. Under her own name, she published three novels: *Madeleine*-- One of Life's Jansenists (1921); *The Counterplot* (1924); and her 1926 classic fantasy *Lud-in-the-Mist*, which has acknowledged inspiration to the likes of Neil Gaiman, Mary Gentle, Elizabeth Hand, Johanna Russ, and Tim Powers."--SF Site "Hope Mirrlees' writing, usually underrated, moves between gently crazy humour, poetic snatches, real menace, and real poignancy."--The Encyclopedia of Fantasy

The Neil Gaiman Reader Harper Collins

Tender Morsels is a dark and vivid story, set in two worlds and worrying at the border between them. Liga lives modestly in her own personal heaven, a world given to her in exchange for her earthly life. Her two daughters grow up in this soft place, protected from the violence that once harmed their mother. But the real world cannot be denied forever--magicked men and wild bears break down the borders of Liga's refuge. Now, having known Heaven, how will these three women survive in a world where beauty and brutality lie side by side?

Kingdoms of Elfin Random House

An outstanding array--52 pieces in all--of selected fiction from the multiple-award-winning, #1 New York Times bestselling author Neil Gaiman, introduced with a foreword by Booker Prize-winning author Marlon James Spanning Gaiman's career to date, *The Neil Gaiman Reader: Selected Fiction* is a captivating collection from one of the world's most beloved writers. A brilliant representation of Gaiman's groundbreaking, entrancing, endlessly imaginative fiction, this captivating volume includes excerpts from each of his five novels for adults --*Neverwhere*, *Stardust*, *American Gods*, *Anansi Boys*, and *The Ocean at the End of the Lane*--and nearly fifty of his short stories. Impressive in its depth and range, *The Neil Gaiman Reader: Selected Fiction* is both an entryway to

Gaiman's oeuvre and a literary trove Gaiman readers old and new will return to many times over.

Smoke Bloomsbury Publishing USA

First published in 1905, author L. Frank Baum considered 'Queen Zixi of Ix or The Story of the Magic Cloak' to be one of his greatest works. Closer in style to a traditional fairy tale than many of his other children's stories, the plot centres around a magic wishing cloak created by Queen Lulea and her fairy subjects. The cloak will grant a single wish to each wearer of the cloak - unless they have come into possession of it by dishonest means. A captivating story, full of magic, morals, mystery, and wonder. A must-read for all Oz fans. Lyman Frank Baum (1856 - 1919) was a prolific and well-known American writer. He is best known for his famous series of modern fairy tales set in the imaginary land of Oz. The first of the books, 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz' is widely considered to be the first true American fairy tale and was the basis for the hugely popular 1939 classic musical 'The Wizard of Oz' starring Judy Garland. Born and raised in New York, Baum held a range of jobs including as a poultry farmer, clerk, and storekeeper before pursuing his talent for writing at the age of 41. He wrote 14 novels in the Oz series, as well as over 40 other novels and over 80 short stories. He died in California in 1919.

Threadneedle (Threadneedle) Harper Collins

Trust Dreams. Trust your heart, and trust your story. A renowned storyteller whose words have transported readers to magical realms and an acclaimed illustrator of lushly imagined fairy-tale landscapes guide a traveler safely through lands unknown and yet strangely familiar and home again.

The Stranger Times Wayne State University Press

Old wounds reopen and new secrets are revealed when Tyson crosses paths with his childhood friend and first love, Dominic.

The Ladies of Grace Adieu Penguin

Fairy-tale texts and images that address contemporary issues in unsettling,

intersectional, and wondrous ways.

The Book of Koli Knopf Books for Young Readers Set during the events of the cult-classic book, Jonathan Strange & Mr Norrell sees players delve into the world of English magic, developing their talents and expanding their social reach as they aim to become the most celebrated magician of the age. Take on the role of an aspiring magician, including the titular characters Jonathan Strange and Mr Norrell themselves, and start down the path to greatness. Build up your power and status by traveling across Europe and London, performing feats of magic, and attending social engagements. The most celebrated magician will face the gentleman with the thistle-down hair, but only the strongest will defeat him. Number of Players: 2 - 4 Ages: 14+ Playing Time: 60 - 80 minutes Components: Map of Europe, 4 Magician boards, 4 Player markers, Fairy marker, 12 Cards of Marseilles, social engagements, character cards, feats of magic, and more Format: Book-style

Tender Morsels Solaris

NOW A MAJOR FILM STARRING MICHELLE PFEIFFER AND LUCAS HEDGES A tragedy of manners from the Man Booker-shortlisted author of *The Sisters Brothers* 'My favourite book of his yet' Maria Semple, author of *Where'd You Go*, Bernadette 'Pure joy' Mail on Sunday 'Buoyantly insane' New Yorker Frances Price is in dire straits. Scandals swirl around the recently widowed New York socialite, and her adult-aged, toddler-brained son Malcolm is no help. Cutting their losses, they grab their cat, Small Frank, and head for the exit. Paris becomes the backdrop for a giddy drive to self-destruction, helped along by a cast of singularly curious characters. Brimming with pathos, warmth and wit, *French Exit* is a riotous send-up of high society and a moving story of mothers and sons.

Piranesi Vintage

As any reader of Jo Walton's *Among Others* might guess, Walton is both an inveterate

reader of SF and fantasy, and a chronic re-reader of books. In 2008, then-new science-fiction mega-site Tor.com asked Walton to blog regularly about her re-reading—about all kinds of older fantasy and SF, ranging from acknowledged classics, to guilty pleasures, to forgotten oddities and gems. These posts have consistently been among the most popular features of Tor.com. Now this volumes presents a selection of the best of them, ranging from short essays to long reassessments of some of the field's most ambitious series. Among Walton's many subjects here are the Zones of Thought novels of Vernor Vinge; the question of what genre readers mean by "mainstream"; the underappreciated SF adventures of C. J. Cherryh; the field's many approaches to time travel; the masterful science fiction of Samuel R. Delany; Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children*; the early Hainish novels of Ursula K. Le Guin; and a Robert A. Heinlein novel you have most certainly never read. Over 130 essays in all, *What Makes This Book So Great* is an immensely readable, engaging collection of provocative, opinionated thoughts about past and present-day fantasy and science fiction, from one of our best writers. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Godmother Night Wildside Press LLC

This is a prayer for a blueberry girl . . . A much-loved baby grows into a young woman: brave, adventurous, and lucky. Exploring, traveling, bathed in sunshine, surrounded by the wonders of the world. What every new parent or parent-to-be dreams of for her child, what every girl dreams of for herself. Let me go places that we've never been, trust and delight in her youth. Nationally bestselling author Neil Gaiman wrote *Blueberry Girl* for a friend who was about to become the mother of a little girl. Here, he and beloved illustrator Charles Vess turn this deeply personal wish for a new daughter into a book that celebrates the glory of growing up: a perfect gift for girls embarking on all the journeys of life, for their parents, and for everyone who loves

them. Give her all these and a little bit more, gifts for a blueberry girl.

Tom Tit Tot Bloomsbury Publishing USA Regency England was a pivotal time of political uncertainty, with a changing monarchy, the Napoleonic Wars, and a population explosion in London. In Susanna Clarke's fantasy novel *Jonathan Strange and Mr. Norrell*, the era is also witness to the unexpected return of magic. Locating the consequences of this eruption of magical unreason within the context of England's imperial history, this study examines Merlin and his legacy, the roles of magicians throughout history, the mythology of disenchantment, the racism at work in the character of Stephen Black, the meaning behind the fantasy of magic's return, and the Englishness of English magic itself. Looking at the larger historical context of magic and its links to colonialism, the book offers both a fuller understanding of the ethical visions underlying Clarke's groundbreaking novel of madness intertwined with magic, while challenging readers to rethink connections among national identity, rationality, and power.

Europe at Midnight Bloomsbury Publishing

The magnificent title story of this collection of fairy tales for adults describes the strange and uncanny relationship between its extravagantly intelligent heroine—a world renowned scholar of the art of story-telling—and the marvelous being that lives in a mysterious bottle, found in a dusty shop in an Istanbul bazaar. As A.S. Byatt renders this relationship with a powerful combination of erudition and passion, she makes the interaction of the natural and the supernatural seem not only convincing, but inevitable. The companion stories in this collection each display different facets of Byatt's remarkable gift for enchantment. They range from fables of sexual obsession to allegories of political tragedy; they draw us into narratives that are as mesmerizing as dreams and

as bracing as philosophical meditations; and they
all us to inhabit an imaginative universe
astonishing in the precision of its detail, its
intellectual consistency, and its splendor. "A
dreamy treat.... It is not merely strange, it is
wondrous." --Boston Globe "Alternatingly erudite
and earthy, direct and playful.... If Scheherazade
ever needs a break, Byatt can step in,
indefinitely." --Chicago Tribune "Byatt's writing
is crystalline and splendidly imaginative....
These [are] perfectly formed tales." --Washington
Post Book World