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[A Century of Artists Books](#) Viking Canada

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[How to Start and Run a Commercial Art Gallery \(Second Edition\)](#) Harper Collins

Michael Cunningham brings together his Pulitzer Prize – winning novel with the masterpiece that inspired it, Virginia Woolf's *Mrs. Dalloway*. In *The Hours*, the acclaimed author Michael Cunningham draws inventively on the life and work of Virginia Woolf and the story of her novel, *Mrs. Dalloway*, to tell the story of a group of contemporary characters struggling with the conflicting claims of love and inheritance, hope and despair. In this edition, Cunningham brings his own Pulitzer Prize – winning novel together with Woolf's masterpiece, which has long been hailed as a groundbreaking work of literary fiction and one of the finest novels written in English. The two novels, published side by side with a new introduction by Cunningham, display the extent of their affinity, and each illuminates new facets of the other in this joint volume. In his introduction, Cunningham re-creates the wonderment of his first encounter with *Mrs. Dalloway* at fifteen—as he writes, “I was lost. I was gone. I never recovered.” With this edition, Cunningham allows us to disappear into the world of Woolf and into his own brilliant mind.

[Double Memory](#) Drago (Roma)

Stella y Noel Burun, madre e hijo, padecen graves problemas de memoria

que les impiden llevar una existencia normal. Stella sufre Alzheimer y, aunque es capaz de recordar con nitidez detalles de su infancia, se le olvidan todas las cosas que debería realizar en su vida actual. Por su parte, Noel sufre el problema contrario, es un sinestésico hipermnésico, es decir, su memoria es impecablemente exacta y cuando la gente habla ve las palabras como explosiones vibrantes de color, que suelen dejarlo aturdido e incapaz de contestar a la pregunta más sencilla o de acabar una frase. Con la ayuda del doctor Vorta y un grupo de excéntricos amigos, Noel intenta encontrar remedio para la enfermedad de su madre: Norval es el doble de Noel, en otros tiempos escritor, y donjuán permanente, en constante búsqueda de nuevas conquistas amorosas; la joven Samira está intentando escapar de una vieja identidad, y JJ se caracteriza por ser un empedernido inventor, atrapado en la nostalgia de su niñez. Entre todos forman el grupo de personajes clave en la búsqueda de Noel, a veces conmovedora y a menudo cómica.

Forgotten Donald M. Grant Publishers

Nile Nightingale is on the run. Fleeing across the border to rural Quebec, he seeks refuge at an abandoned church when his junked-up, overstimulated mind takes in that he has just witnessed a body drop—in a bloody sack tied with Christmas ribbon. The contents, unconscious but still alive, turn out to be fifteen-year-old Céleste Jonquères, who has been beaten and slashed, like wild game, to slowly bleed out. From his hideout, as he nurses his patient back from the brink and begins to face his own life, he pieces together what he has stumbled into. Animal rights activists, Céleste and her beloved grandmother have taken on a vicious poaching ring, operating from Quebec's Laurentian Mountains and dealing in bear and other animal parts for the international market, with the collusion of corrupt rangers and police. Her grandmother has died suspiciously. And now that Nile has saved Céleste from the dead, the poachers and their accomplices in this small town have taken notice and are cautiously, but inexorably, closing in. Featuring two brilliant misfits as unlikely sleuths and by turns comic and darkly tragic, this haunting thriller is a neo-noir tour de force, abounding in puzzles and mysteries from a missing cat to the fate of the Eastern cougar.

The Everything Store Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Drawing on a selection of carefully curated autobiographical and fictional portrayals of the dementia experience, this book gives voice to some of the most pressing ethical issues that commonly arise in the context of a dementing disorder, and calls attention to various forms of narrative resistance in contemporary American literature on early-onset Alzheimer's disease (AD). Based on the premise that the current public discourse on AD is largely dominated by an anxiety and fear-promoting conception of the illness, this multilayered inquiry strives to look beyond the widespread horrors of forgetting and loss in AD, and, in doing so, attempts to give a better, more accurate, and more balanced impression of what it means to be living with such a diagnosis.

[Miss Aluminum](#) MIT Press

Phil Hale and Rick Berry met in 1980. Hale was sixteen and Berry twenty-seven. After founding the Newbury Studio (along with Tom Canty and Rick Salvucci) in Boston, they went on to illustrate the work of people who make up a veritable Who's Who of three major literary genres: William Gibson, Stephen King, Robert E. Howard, Frank Herbert, Peter Straub and the list goes on...Going well beyond the roles

of illustrators, they are considered innovators and artistic pioneers -- Berry produced the first digital cover paintings (W. Gibson's *Neuromancer*, as seen in *Time Magazine*, 8 Feb. 1993) for trade fiction in the world. Hale's superb brush work garnered him so much attention, by age eighteen he was a pro in demand. Soon he was tapped for King's *Drawing of the Three*. Among their numerous awards is the 1989 World Con Best of Show for *Dry Science* by Berry. Berry's design and painting for Straub's *Mrs. God* was considered by *Communication Arts* as one of the year's best illustrated books. CA plus the Society of Illustrators annuals and *Print* magazine have published their works for music, literary and pop culture. Both have also contributed extensively to gaming cards and comic books. It is remarkable ... that somehow out of the discontinuities of the unexpected universe two of the most creative artists and best draftsmen I've ever seen should meet at the right time. -- Jeff Jones

The Compleat Memoirrhoids St. Martin's Griffin

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Paper Bullets Penguin

Sebastien Osaki has spent the past three years surviving his beloved Henry's loss. When Seb lands in Amalfi, Italy for their tenth-anniversary trip, he's haunted by the memory of the man he loved. Enter Andrea, a Bernini statue in a soccer tee and tight shorts. Can sun, sea, and eating your weight in pasta mend a tragedy-stricken heart?

Beyond the Great Forgetting Simon and Schuster

A *New York Times* Notable Book A Best Book of the Year: *The Economist*, *The New Yorker*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Slate.com*, and *Time* In Venice, at the Biennale, a jaded, bellini-swigging journalist named Jeff Atman meets a beautiful woman and they embark on a passionate affair. In Varanasi, an unnamed journalist (who may or may not be Jeff) joins thousands of pilgrims on the banks of the holy Ganges. He intends to stay for a few days but ends up remaining for months. Their journey—as only the irrepressibly entertaining Geoff Dyer could conjure—makes for an uproarious, fiendishly inventive novel of Italy and India, longing and lust, and the prospect of neurotic enlightenment.

In Wild Lemon Groves Harper Collins

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The undisputed master returns with his first Smiley novel in more than twenty-five years--a #1 New York Times bestseller and ideal holiday gift. Peter Guillam, staunch colleague and disciple of George Smiley of the British Secret Service, otherwise known as the Circus, is living out his old age on the family farmstead on the south coast of Brittany when a letter from his old Service summons him to London. The reason? His Cold War past has come back to claim him. Intelligence operations that were once the toast of secret London, and involved such characters as Alec Leamas, Jim Prideaux, George Smiley and Peter Guillam himself, are to be scrutinized by a generation with no memory of the Cold War and no patience with its justifications. Interweaving past with present so that each may tell its own intense story, John le Carré has spun a single plot as ingenious and thrilling as the two predecessors on which it looks back: *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* and *Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy*. In a story resonating with tension, humor and moral ambivalence,

le Carré and his narrator Peter Guillam present the reader with a legacy of unforgettable characters old and new.

The Extinction Club Random House

Miss Aluminum is Susanna Moore's revealing and refreshing memoir of Hollywood in the 1970s In 1963 after the death of her mother, seventeen-year-old Susanna Moore leaves her home in Hawai'i with no money, no belongings, and no prospects to live with her Irish grandmother in Philadelphia. She soon receives four trunks of expensive clothes from a concerned family friend, allowing her to assume the first of many disguises she will need to find her sometimes perilous, always valorous way. Her journey takes her from New York to Los Angeles where she becomes a model and meets Joan Didion and Audrey Hepburn. She works as a script reader for Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, and is given a screen test by Mike Nichols. But beneath *Miss Aluminum's* glittering fairytale surface lies the story of a girl's insatiable hunger to learn and her anguished determination to understand the circumstances of her mother's death. Moore gives us a sardonic, often humorous portrait of Hollywood in the seventies, and of a young woman's hard-won arrival at selfhood.

Prominent Families of New York Picador

A stylish, sexy page-turner set in Paris on the eve of World War II, where Clementine, a queer American ex-pat and notorious thief, is drawn out of retirement and into one last scam when the Nazis invade. "A hint of *Moulin Rouge*, a whiff of Kristin Hannah's *The Nightingale*, a little spritz of Hitchcock's *To Catch a Thief*... *The Perfume Thief* is a pulse-pounding thriller and a sensuous experience you'll want to savor."—Oprah Daily "[A] superb novel ... This is historical fiction at its finest, vivid and beautifully rendered." —Emily St. John Mandel, author of *The Sea of Tranquility* Clementine is a seventy-two year-old reformed con artist with a penchant for impeccably tailored suits. Her life of crime has led her from the uber-wealthy perfume junkies of belle époque Manhattan, to the scented butterflies of Costa Rica, to the spice markets of Marrakech, and finally the bordellos of Paris, where she settles down in 1930 and opens a shop bottling her favorite extracts for the ladies of the cabarets. Now it's 1941 and Clem's favorite haunt, *Madame Boulette's*, is crawling with Nazis, while Clem's people--the outsiders, the artists, and the hustlers who used to call it home--are disappearing. Clem's first instinct is to go to ground--it's a frigid Paris winter and she's too old to put up a fight. But when the cabaret's prize songbird, Zoe St. Angel, recruits Clem to steal the recipe book of a now-missing famous Parisian perfumer, she can't say no. Her mark is Oskar Voss, a Francophile Nazi bureaucrat, who wants the book and Clem's expertise to himself. Hoping to buy the time and trust she needs to pull off her scheme, Clem settles on a novel strategy: Telling Voss the truth about the life and loves she came to Paris to escape. Complete with romance, espionage, champagne towers, and haute couture, this full-tilt sensory experience is a dazzling portrait of the underground resistance of twentieth-century Paris and a passionate love letter to the power of beauty and community in the face of insidious hate.

Life Wants to Live Catapult

This facsimile edition collects all 19 issues of 'Art-Rite' magazine, edited by art critics Walter Robinson and Edit DeAk from 1973 to 1978. Robinson, DeAk and a third editor, Joshua Cohn, met as art history students at Columbia University, and were inspired to found the magazine by their art criticism teacher, Brian O'Doherty. 'Art-Rite', cheaply produced on newsprint, served as an important alternative to the established art magazines of the period. 'Art-Rite' ran for only five years, and published only 19

issues. But in that time the magazine featured contributions from hundreds of artists, a list that now reads like a who's-who of 1970s art: Yvonne Rainer, Gordon Matta-Clark, Alan Vega (Suicide), William Wegman, Nancy Holt, Jack Smith, Dorothea Rockburne, Robert Morris, Adrian Piper, Laurie Anderson, Carolee Schneemann and Carl Andre; critics such as Lucy Lippard contributed writing. Through its single-artist issues and its thematic issues on performance, video and artists' books, 'Art-Rite' championed the new art of its era.

Art-Rite Little, Brown

From Robert Twigger, the internationally acclaimed author of *Angry White Pyjamas* and *Big Snake*, comes *The Extinction Club*, the brilliant, peculiar, and complex tale of the Milu. For one thousand years, the Milu, an exotic species of deer with the neck of a camel, the horns of a stag, the feet of a cow, and the tail of a donkey, existed only in the Chinese emperor's private park in Beijing. But in the second half of the nineteenth century a Basque missionary, P re David, became the first Westerner ever to see a Milu. Transfixed by the strange beast, he risked his life to obtain a specimen, then embalmed it and sent it to Paris in a diplomatic bag. The preserved remains caused quite a stir across Europe, and zoologists clamored to get hold of a live animal. Within a very short time, every major nation in Europe possessed a Milu. But most failed to thrive and died quickly in their new surroundings, and due to war -- most notably the Boxer Rebellion -- they became extinct in their native habitat as well. Yet the exotic deer were able to survive in one place -- Bedfordshire, England -- due to the nurturing of a devoted caretaker, the 11th Duke of Bedford, who kept a herd at Woburn Abbey. This labor and persistence paid off nearly a century later in 1986, when a part of the British herd was returned to China. And to this day the very rich hunt the Milu -- for a steep price -- in wild game reserves throughout the world, but most notably in Texas. In his fascinating tale of nature, civilization, and history, Robert Twigger poignantly recounts the story of this strange and rare animal while providing a riveting meditation on a number of human obsessions -- evolution, truth-telling, extinction, myth-making, and survival.

Magic ABRAMS

Fiction. *THE COMPLEAT MEMOIRRHOUNDS* is a vagabond autobiography, its episodes wandering around the world, around the arts, and in and through a near 80 years of varied experiences. It's comprised of 137 episodes, or memoirrhounds, stories that, like memories, rise unbidden and unpredictably to the surface of the consciousness of the text, the reader's experience of the book.

The Man Who Never Stopped Sleeping Anchor

Blood spilled in the Laurentian forests of Quebec has left a stain, and it's spreading. The mountain lion, red wine caribou, bald eagle, wolf and wolverine have already been wiped out, or nearly, and now hunters are turning their attention to the lucrative-and illegal- black bear market. Enter Nile Nightingale, a troubled man on the run who arrives in search of a rustic refuge. He thinks he's found it in the form of a run-down country church for sale. But his idyllic new world is turned upside down when he stumbles upon a ghastly find: a bleeding burlap sack, bound with a Christmas ribbon. Inside is the slashed and beaten body of fourteen-year-old Celeste Jonquieres... Inspired by true events, *The Extinction Club* is a powerful and moving portrayal of wildlife plunder and of those who dare to oppose it. It is also a darkly comic tale, in which the very urban Nile and the country0smart, near-genius Celeste teach each other about life and death, love and loss.

Los artistas de la memoria McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

"In addition to providing a much-needed resource for artists, teachers, and collectors, this book will form a bridge between book artists and their audience by providing ready access to information about a much discussed but little known art form."--Book jacket flap.

Gentrifier Skyhorse

The New York Times bestseller by the author of *Cloud Atlas* • Longlisted for the Man Booker Prize • Named One of the Top Ten Fiction Books of the Year by Time, Entertainment Weekly, and *O: The Oprah Magazine* • A New York Times Notable Book • An American Library Association Notable Book • Winner of the World Fantasy Award "With *The Bone Clocks*, [David] Mitchell rises to meet and match the legacy of *Cloud Atlas*."—Los Angeles Times Following a terrible fight with her mother over her boyfriend, fifteen-year-old Holly Sykes slams the door on her family and her old life. But Holly is no typical teenage runaway: A sensitive child once contacted by voices she knew only as "the radio people," Holly is a lightning rod for psychic phenomena. Now, as she wanders deeper into the English countryside, visions and coincidences reorder her reality until they assume the aura of a nightmare brought to life. For Holly has caught the attention of a cabal of dangerous mystics—and their enemies. But her lost weekend is merely the prelude to a shocking disappearance that leaves her family irrevocably scarred. This unsolved mystery will echo through every decade of Holly's life, affecting all the people Holly loves—even the ones who are not yet born. A Cambridge scholarship boy grooming himself for wealth and influence, a conflicted father who feels alive only while reporting on the war in Iraq, a middle-aged writer mourning his exile from the bestseller list—all have a part to play in this surreal, invisible war on the margins of our world. From the medieval Swiss Alps to the nineteenth-century Australian bush, from a hotel in Shanghai to a Manhattan townhouse in the near future, their stories come together in moments of everyday grace and extraordinary wonder. Rich with character and realms of possibility, *The Bone Clocks* is a kaleidoscopic novel that begs to be taken apart and put back together by a writer *The Washington Post* calls "the novelist who's been showing us the future of fiction." An elegant conjurer of interconnected tales, a genre-bending daredevil, and a master prose stylist, David Mitchell has become one of the leading literary voices of his generation. His hypnotic new novel, *The Bone Clocks*, crackles with invention and wit and sheer storytelling pleasure—it is fiction at its most spellbinding. Named to more than 20 year-end best of lists, including NPR • *San Francisco Chronicle* • *The Atlantic* • *The Guardian* • *Slate* • *BuzzFeed* "One of the most entertaining and thrilling novels I've read in a long time."—Meg Wolitzer, NPR "[Mitchell] writes with a furious intensity and slapped-awake vitality, with a delight in language and all the rabbit holes of experience."—*The New York Times Book Review* "Intensely compelling . . . fantastically witty . . . offers up a rich selection of domestic realism, gothic fantasy and apocalyptic speculation."—*The Washington Post* "[A] time-traveling, culture-crossing, genre-bending marvel of a novel."—*O: The Oprah Magazine* "Great fun . . . a tour de force . . . [Mitchell] channels his narrators with vivid expertise."—*San Francisco Chronicle*

The Little Drummer Girl (Movie Tie-In) Macmillan

"A comprehensive guide." —Artspace. "Whether you are new to the business or a seasoned gallerist, it is always wise to remember the essentials." —Leigh Conner, director, Conner Contemporary Art Aspiring and new art gallery owners can find everything they need to plan and operate a successful art gallery with *How to Start and Run a Commercial Art Gallery*. This new edition has been updated to mark the changes in market and technology over the past decade. Edward Winkleman and Patton Hindle draw on their years of experience to explain step by step how to start your new venture. From finding the ideal locale and renovating the space to writing business plans and securing start-up capital, this helpful guide has it all. Chapters detail how to: Manage cash flow Grow your new business Hire and manage

staff Attract and retain artists and clients Represent your artists Promote your gallery and artists online Select the right art fair And more How to Start and Run a Commercial Art Gallery, Second Edition, also includes sample forms, helpful tips from veteran collectors and dealers, a large section on art fairs, and a directory of art dealer associations.