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The Bickford Fuse
Random House
* Mary greets a stranger
at her door one
afternoon, a man in a
white suit with a red
pocket handkerchief who
calls himself "Gabe." He

tells Mary that "Mr. G." sent him, and that "Mr. G." has something special in mind for her ... * Zechariah and Elizabeth take a break from 20 years of nightly cribbage games, and pursue a spark of marital passion. Soon they learn that, in their advanced years, a son will be born to them ... * Leena, a stage mother in grand style, trains her sons John and James for the messianic mission she's decided they were called to. Then Jesus pays the family a

visit, and the true Messiah becomes apparent ... That's just a sample of the 46 creative stories in *Lightly Goes The Good News*, contemporary renderings of biblical passages set in situations that people today can easily understand. Expanding on the original situation found in scripture, the humorous, upbeat tales invite readers to let their imaginations fly with the stories. Papineau vividly describes the characters in ways that help us

understand them, and ourselves as well. Each challenging, inspiring, and to-the-point story is followed by a brief reflection that can be used as the basis for discussion or individual meditation. *Lightly Goes The Good News* is an invaluable resource for preachers, religious educators, storytellers, adult study groups, and anyone interested in a unique approach to the biblical narrative. Your heart will be lifted by the joy, hope, and humanity

found within these delightful tales. Invite Andre Papineau into your life, and allow his innovative interpretations to transform the meaning of scripture for you. Andre Papineau gives readers a refreshing and at times startling glimpse at people in the scriptures. He tells the gospel story in a series of delightfully down-to-earth yet insightful anecdotes that enable the reader to appreciate the Good News from a fresh perspective. Spiritual

Book News Andre Papineau is a Salvatorian priest and associate professor of pastoral studies at Sacred Heart School of Theology in Franklin, Wisconsin. He holds degrees in theology and drama from Catholic University and the University of Notre Dame. Well known as a skillful storyteller, Papineau has written stories and presented them to audiences for nearly 20 years. Grab and Go Deep Vellum Publishing

* A Best Book of 2017 —Writer's Bone "[A] mysterious work of metafiction... dizzying, arresting and defiantly bold." —Laura Pearson, Chicago Tribune Amrapali Anna Singh is an historian and analyst capable of discerning the most cryptic and trivial details from audio recordings. One day, a mysterious man appears at her office in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, having traveled a great distance to bring her three Type IV audio cassettes that bear the stamp of a library in Buenos Aires that may or may not exist. On the cassettes is the deposition of an adventure journalist and his obsessive pursuit of an amorphous, legendary, and puzzling "City of Dreams." Spanning decades, his

quest leads him from a snake-hunter in the Louisiana bayou to the walled city of Kowloon on the eve of its destruction, from the Singing Dunes of Mongolia to a chess tournament in Istanbul. The deposition also begs the question: Who is making the recording, and why? Despite being explicitly instructed not to, curiosity gets the better of Singh and she mails a transcription of the cassettes with her analysis to an acquaintance before vanishing. The man who bore the cassettes, too, has disappeared. The journalist was unnamed. Here—for the first time—is the complete archival manuscript of the mysterious recordings accompanied by Singh's analysis.

The Gardener from Ochakov

Grove Press

The most unusual novel you will read all year, where you create your own story 'An ingenious choose-your-own-adventure challenge' Lauren Elkin, Guardian Longlisted for the 2021 Stella Prize You've grown roots, you're gathering moss. You're desperate to escape your boring life teaching English in Jakarta, to go out and see the world. So you make a Faustian pact with a devil, who gives you a gift, and a warning. A pair of red shoes to take you wherever you want to go. Turn the page and

make your choice. You may become a tourist or an undocumented migrant, a mother or a murderer, and you will meet other travellers with their own stories to tell. Freedom awaits but borders are real. And no story is ever new. 'Sets you free to roam the Earth... an incisive commentary on the cosmopolitan condition' Tiffany Tsao 'An electrifying novel about cosmopolitanism and global nomadism that keeps readers on their toes' Book Riot Winner of an English PEN Translates Award, and a Heim Translation Fund Grant from PEN America

The Herald Random House
A New York Times
bestseller 'A
sensation ... a
rollicking tale
well told' - The
Times At the heart
of *Born to Run* lies
a mysterious tribe
of Mexican Indians,
the Tarahumara, who
live quietly in
canyons and are
reputed to be the
best distance
runners in the
world; in 1993, one

of them, aged 57,
came first in a
prestigious
100-mile race
wearing a toga and
sandals. A small
group of the
world's top ultra-
runners (and the
awe-inspiring
author) make the
treacherous journey
into the canyons to
try to learn the
tribe's secrets and
then take them on
over a course 50
miles long. With

incredible energy
and smart
observation,
McDougall tells
this story while
asking what the
secrets are to
being an incredible
runner. Travelling
to labs at Harvard,
Nike, and
elsewhere, he comes
across an
incredible cast of
characters,
including the woman
who recently broke
the world record

for 100 miles and for her encore ran a 2:50 marathon in a bikini, pausing to down a beer at the 20 mile mark. Penguin Lost Hachette UK Semyon is disturbed. He has woken up in the living room with blood on his shirt, an angry wife and no idea where he was the night before. After waking to find his boots and overcoat damp on several mornings in a row, Semyon realises his excursions are a nightly occurrence. Diary of an Invasion LSU Press An international thriller, shot through with black satire and

authentic detail, by the author of the highly acclaimed Death and the Penguin, which was short-listed for the Foreign Fiction Prize. The Siege Melville House Penguin Lost finds Viktor Zolotaryov sneaking back into Kiev under an assumed identity to undertake a dangerous mission: He wants to find Misha, his penguin, whom he fears has fallen into the hands of the criminal mob looking for Viktor himself. Guilt-ridden and determined to do what it takes, Viktor falls in with a

Mafia boss who employs him in an election-rigging campaign, in return for introducing Viktor to other mobsters who can help him find Misha. And as Viktor goes from mobster to mobster, trying to survive in Kiev's criminal underground, the evidence mounts that Misha may be someplace even worse: the zoo of a Chechen warlord. What ensues is for Viktor both a quest and an odyssey of atonement, and for the reader, a stirring mix of the comic and the tragic, the

heartbreaking and the inspiring.

A Matter of Death and Life
World Bank Publications
2022 NATIONAL BOOK
CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD
WINNER FOR
TRANSLATED FICTION

With a warm yet political humor, Ukraine ' s most famous novelist presents a balanced and illuminating portrait of modern conflict. Little Starhorodivka, a village of three streets, lies in Ukraine's Grey Zone, the no-man's-land between loyalist and separatist forces. Thanks to the lukewarm war of

sporadic violence and constant propaganda that has been dragging on for years, only two residents remain: retired safety inspector turned beekeeper Sergey Sergeyich and Pashka, a rival from his schooldays. With little food and no electricity, under constant threat of bombardment, Sergeyich's one remaining pleasure is his bees. As spring approaches, he knows he must take them far from the Grey Zone so they can collect their pollen in peace. This simple mission on their behalf introduces him to combatants and civilians on both sides of the battle lines: loyalists,

separatists, Russian occupiers and Crimean Tatars. Wherever he goes, Sergeyich's childlike simplicity and strong moral compass disarm everyone he meets. But could these qualities be manipulated to serve an unworthy cause, spelling disaster for him, his bees and his country?

Communicating Vessels Anchor
NATIONAL BESTSELLER •
A modern classic of true crime, set in a most beguiling Southern city—now in a 30th anniversary edition with a new afterword by the author “Elegant and wicked . . . might be the first true-crime book that makes the reader want to book a bed and breakfast for

an extended weekend at the scene of the crime. ” —The New York Times Book Review Shots rang out in Savannah ’ s grandest mansion in the misty, early morning hours of May 2, 1981. Was it murder or self-defense? For nearly a decade, the shooting and its aftermath reverberated throughout this hauntingly beautiful city of moss-hung oaks and shaded squares. In this sharply observed, suspenseful, and witty narrative, John Berendt skillfully interweaves a hugely entertaining first-person account of life in this isolated remnant of the Old South with the unpredictable twists and turns of a landmark murder case. It is a spellbinding story peopled by a

gallery of remarkable characters: the well-bred society ladies of the Married Woman ’ s Card Club; the turbulent young gigolo; the hapless recluse who owns a bottle of poison so powerful it could kill every man, woman, and child in Savannah; the aging and profane Southern belle who is the “ soul of pampered self-absorption ” ; the uproariously funny drag queen; the acerbic and arrogant antiques dealer; the sweet-talking, piano-playing con artist; young people dancing the minuet at the black debutante ball; and Minerva, the voodoo priestess who works her magic in the graveyard at midnight. These and other Savannahians act as a Greek chorus, with Berendt revealing the

alliances, hostilities, and intrigues that thrive in a town where everyone knows everyone else. Brilliantly conceived and masterfully written, *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* is a sublime and seductive reading experience. 'Salem's Lot Deep Vellum Publishing
In *Legal Interpretation*, Kent Greenawalt focuses on the complex and multi-faceted topic of textual interpretation of the law. All law needs to be interpreted, and there are many ways to do it. But what sorts of questions must one seek to answer in interpreting law and what approach should one take in each case? Whose interpretations

should be prioritized? Why would one be drawn to one strategy over another? And should legal interpretation seek to satisfy specific aims or general objectives? In order to provide the answers to these questions, Greenawalt explores the ways in which interpretive strategies from other disciplines--the philosophy of language, literary and musical interpretation, religious interpretation, and general interpretive theory--can augment and enrich methods of legal interpretation. Over the course of the book, he suggests how such forms of interpretation are analogous to legal interpretation--and points to those cases in which interpretation must

rest on the distinctive aspects of legal theory, such as is the case with private documents. Furthermore, Greenawalt's meditation suggests that interpretive strategies from other disciplines can shed light on the essential nature of legal interpretation and provide roads by which to account for dissonance between various methods of interpretation. Legal Interpretation is a thought-provoking reflection on the ways that insights from a range of intellectual traditions can deepen our understanding of law, particularly with regard to constitutional law.

Historical Dictionary of Postmodernist Literature and

Theater Harriett Press
What Freud did for dreams, Andr é Breton (1896 – 1966) does for despair: in its distortions he finds the marvelous, and through the marvelous the redemptive force of imagination. Originally published in 1932 in France, *Les Vases communicants* is an effort to show how the discoveries and techniques of surrealism could lead to recovery from despondency. This English translation makes available "the theories upon which the whole edifice of surrealism, as Breton conceived it, is based."

In *Communicating Vessels* Breton lays out the problems of everyday experience and of intellect. His involvement with political thought and action led him to write about the relations between nations and individuals in a mode that moves from the quotidian to the lyrical. His dreams triggered a curious correspondence with Freud, available only in this book. As Caws writes, "The whole history of surrealism is here, in these pages."

Born to Run FriesenPress

'An understated fantasy with an unlikely but likeable hero'
The Times When Igor

accidentally travels back to 1957 Kyiv, he finds out that the past isn't as rosy as it seems. In fact it's positively dangerous... Igor is confident his old Soviet policeman's uniform will be the best costume at the party. But he hasn't gone far before he realises something is wrong. The streets are unusually dark and empty, and the only person to emerge from the shadows runs away from him in terror. After a perplexing conversation with the terrified man, who turns out to be a wine smuggler, and

on recovering from the resulting hangover, Igor comes to an unbelievable conclusion: he has found his way back to 1957 Kyiv. And it isn't the innocent era his mother and her friends have so sentimentally described. As he travels between centuries, his life becomes more and more complicated. The unusual gardener who lives in his mother's shed keeps disappearing, his best friend has blackmailed the wrong people, and Igor has fallen in love with a married woman in a time before he

was born. With his mother's disapproval at his absences growing, and his adventures in each time frame starting to catch up with him, Igor has to survive the past if he wants any kind of future.

The Blue Box Random House

In the spring of 1914, a group of students at the Slade School of Art have gathered for a life-drawing class. Paul Tarrant is easily distracted by an intriguing fellow student, Elinor Brooke, but watches from afar when a well-known

painter catches her eye. After World War I begins, Paul tends to the dying soldiers from the front line as a Belgian Red Cross volunteer, but the longer he remains, the greater the distance between him and home becomes. By the time he returns, Paul must confront not only the overwhelming, perhaps impossible challenge of how to express all that he has seen and experienced, but also the fact that life, and love, will never be the same for him again.

The Wandering MacLehose Press

Called "elegantly, starkly beautiful" by "The New York Times Book Review, The Siege" is Dunmore's masterpiece. Her canvas is monumental--the Nazi's 1941 winter siege on Leningrad that killed 600,000--but her focus is heartrendingly intimate.

A Confederacy of Dunces Rowman & Littlefield

The main aim of the book has been to include writers, movements, forms of writing and textual strategies, critical ideas, and texts that are significant in relation to postmodernist literature. In addition, important scholars, journals, and cultural processes have been included where

these are felt to be relevant to an understanding of postmodernist writing. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Postmodernist Literature and Theater* contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on postmodernist writers, the important postmodernist aesthetic practices, significant texts produced throughout the history of postmodernist writing, and important movements and ideas that have created a variety of literary approaches within the form.

This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the postmodernist literature and theater.

Catalogue of Title-entries of Books and Other Articles Entered in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington, Under the Copyright Law ... Wherein the Copyright Has Been Completed by the Deposit of Two Copies in the Office
Random House

"A vivid, moving and sometimes funny account of the reality of life during Russia's invasion," Marc Bennetts, *The Times* "Uplifting and utterly defiant," Matt Nixon, *Daily Express* "No-one with the

slightest interest in this war, or the nation on which it is being waged, should fail to read Andrey Kurkov," Dominic Lawson, *Daily Mail* "For centuries, attempts have been made to force Ukrainians to forget their native language, to stop singing Ukrainian songs and to abandon their history. For almost 400 years, Russia has been fighting against Ukrainian identity." Ten years on from the annexation of Crimea, two years on from Russia's all-out invasion of Ukraine, the Ukrainian people continue to fight back. In the second volume of his war diaries, Andrey Kurkov gives a fresh perspective on a people for whom resistance and solidarity have become a matter of survival. Our

Daily War is a chronological record of the heterogeneous mix that comprises Ukrainian life and thought in the teeth of Russian aggression, from the constant stress of air raids, the deportation of citizens from the occupied regions and the whispers of governmental corruption to Christmas celebrations, crowdfunding and the recipe for a "trench candle". Kurkov's human's-eye view on the war in Ukraine is by turns biting satirical, tragic, humorous and heartfelt. It is also, in the manner of Pepys, an invaluable insight into the history, politics and culture of Ukraine. Our Daily War is the ideal primer for anyone who would like to know what life

is like in that country today. "Andrey Kurkov [is] one of the most articulate ambassadors to the West for the situation in his homeland," Sam Leith, Spectator "Immediate and important ... From the grim incredulity at Russians massing on the border to the displacement of millions of people, this is an insider's account of how an ordinary life became extraordinary. It is also about survival, hope and humanity," Helen Davies, The Times "Ukraine's greatest novelist is fighting for his country," Giles Harvey, New York Times "The author's on-the-ground account is packed with surprising details about the human effects of the Russian assault ... His voice is

genial but also impassioned, never more so than when deploring Putin's efforts to erase Ukrainian culture and history. Ukraine, he says, "will either be free, independent and European, or it will not exist at all". That's why the war has to be fought, with no concession of territory. And he remains quietly hopeful that it will be won," Blake Morrison, Guardian
The Bickford Fuse Random House
When Jim Kim migrated to America in the late 1980s, he knew little English and had ridiculously little capital and a degree that the mainstream society didn't recognise. He

started several businesses which all foundered. In 2005, he made an impressive comeback after the age of forty by starting the world's first chain of Grab-N-Go sushi bars called SnowFox, which has become one of the largest chains of sushi bars in America. In *Grab and Go*, Kim shares his secrets to achieving what he wants in life and synthesises them into an essay collection packed with enduring lessons and practical takeaways.

The Case of the General's Thumb
CSS Publishing
Adrian Mole's first love, Pandora, has left him; a neighbor, Mr. Lucas, appears to be seducing his

mother (and what does that mean for his father?); the BBC refuses to publish his poetry; and his dog swallowed the tree off the Christmas cake. "Why" indeed.

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BESTSELLER • Ben
Mears has returned to
Jerusalem 's Lot in hopes
that exploring the history of
the Marsten House, an old
mansion long the subject of
rumor and speculation, will
help him cast out his
personal devils and provide

inspiration for his new book.
"A master storyteller." —The
Los Angeles Times
When two young boys venture into
the woods, and only one
returns alive, Mears begins to
realize that something sinister
is at work. In fact, his
hometown is under siege
from forces of darkness far
beyond his imagination. And
only he, with a small group of
allies, can hope to contain the
evil that is growing within the
borders of this small New
England town. With this, his
second novel, *Stephen King*
established himself as an

indisputable master of American horror, able to transform the old conceits of the genre into something fresh and all the more frightening for taking place in a familiar, idyllic locale. *The Milkman in the Night* Oxford University Press One of the most important Ukrainian voices throughout the Russian invasion, the author of *Death and the Penguin* and *Grey Bees* collects his searing dispatches from the heart of Kyiv. This journal of the invasion, a collection of Andrey Kurkov's writings and broadcasts from Kyiv, is a

remarkable record of a brilliant writer at the forefront of a 21st-century war. Andrey Kurkov has been a consistent satirical commentator on his adopted country of Ukraine. His most recent work, *Grey Bees*, is a dark foreshadowing of the devastation in the eastern part of Ukraine in which only two villagers remain in a village bombed to smithereens. The author has lived in Kyiv and in the remote countryside of Ukraine throughout the Russian invasion. He has also been able to fly to European capitals where he has been working to raise money for

charities and to address crowded halls. Kurkov has been asked to write for every English newspaper, as also to be interviewed all over Europe. He has become an important voice for his people. Kurkov sees every video and every posted message, and he spends the sleepless nights of continuous bombardment of his city delivering the truth about this invasion to the world.