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# The River Mary Jane Beaufrand

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Cane River Simon and Schuster  
When their mistress is murdered, Anouk and her fellow beasties have only three

days until their enchantment ends and they are transformed back into animals, but in seeking to remain human, they threaten the hierarchy imposed by the society of magic handlers in Paris called the Haute.

The Poisoner's Handbook HarperCollins  
"Climate Change and Island and Coastal Vulnerability" is the outcome of a selection of

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peer reviewed edited papers presented at the International Workshop on Climate Change and Island Vulnerability (IWCCI) held at Kadmat Island, Lakshadweep, India in October 2010. Marine and coastal biodiversity, sea level rise vulnerability, fisheries, climate change impact on livelihood options, water and sanitation in island ecosystem and mitigation, adaptation and governance are the focal themes. The basic concept conveyed in the book is that biodiversity of islands is to be protected as a natural mechanism to mitigate climate change. Probability recurrence of mass coral bleaching and the management of coral reefs and their future protection are discussed

in this book. Marine productivity and climate change for the last ten thousand years in the Arabian Sea have been examined with core records. Green technology is suggested as an important tool for mitigation and adaptation programmes in climate change. Measures taken to project biomass utilisation of islands as an energy source is delineated. Climate change may pose a potential threat on human health. Improved sanitation packages and models that are cost effective and environment-friendly for islands are uniquely presented in this book. *Plastic Matter* University of Alberta Press This eye-opening novel from the New York Times bestselling author of The

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Orphan Collector delivers “a spot-on portrayal of a dark time in American history” (Historical Novel Society, Editor’s Choice). Ellen Marie Wiseman draws readers into the Pennsylvania mining operations of the early 20th century—where children had no choice but to work in deadly conditions . . . or face starvation. As a child, Emma Malloy left isolated Coal River, Pennsylvania, vowing never to return. Now, orphaned and penniless at nineteen, she accepts a train ticket from her aunt and uncle and travels back to the rough-hewn community. Treated like a servant by her relatives, Emma works for free in the company store. There, miners and their impoverished families must pay inflated prices for food, clothing, and tools, while those who owe money are turned away to starve. Most heartrending of all are the breaker boys Emma sees around the village—young children who toil all day sorting coal amid treacherous machinery. Their soot-stained faces remind Emma of the little brother she lost long ago, and she begins leaving stolen food on families’ doorsteps, and marking the miners’ bills as paid. Though Emma’s actions draw ire from the mine owner and police captain, they lead to an alliance with a charismatic miner who offers to help her expose the truth. And as the lines blur between what is legal and what is just, Emma must risk

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everything to follow her conscience. “Wiseman offers heartbreaking and historically accurate depictions of the dangerous mines, the hopeless workers, and their improbable fight for justice.” —Publishers Weekly

*The Egyptian Coffin* Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Winner of the Edgar Award The story of a teen's struggle to prove her brother innocent of murder.

The Crime: The murder of John Johnson, beloved baseball coach.

The Accused: 18-year-old Jeremy Long, who hasn't spoken a single word in 12 years.

Witness for the Defense: 16-year-old Hope Long, the only person who believes her brother is innocent. Other Suspects: The police have none. But Hope's list is growing. From author Dandi Daley Mackall comes a gripping murder mystery and a dark yet powerfully redemptive story of love, secrets, and silence.

*The Book of Detroiters*

Little, Brown

Sophos, heir to the throne of Sounis, has disappeared without a trace. Eugenides, the new and unlikely king of Attolia, has never stopped wondering what happened to his friend. Nor has the Queen of Eddis, who once offered Sophos her hand. They send spies. They pay informants. They appeal to the gods. But as time goes by, it becomes less and less certain that they will ever see their friend alive again. Battles are fought, bribes are offered, and conspiracies are set in motion. Across the sea, a ruthless empire watches for even the slightest weakness. And Sophos, anonymous and alone, bides his time. Until, drawing on his memories of Gen, Pol,

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the magus—and Eddis-Sophos sets out on an adventure that will change all of their lives forever. History of the Knaggs Family of Ohio and Michigan. Historical, Biographical and Genealogical Franklin Classics Trade Press

Moving to a secluded Welsh cottage a year after her husband's sudden death, a ceramic artist begins manifesting powers similar to those of a legendary Celtic witch who issued a prophecy about ancient magic and a heartbreaking disaster.

*Primavera* Penguin

A lady's need for protection A knight's chance for redemption

**Early Settlers of New York State: Their Ancestors and Descendants, Volumes I-VI (PART I - i-iii)** Berkley Publishing Group

Break free. Before he died, Christy's daddy used to say that when you feel lost, follow the tail lights of the truck in front of you, and they'll get you somewhere safe. Christy keeps chasing those tail lights, but somehow, she's always still lost in Flint, Michigan. Like most teens in Flint, she's dying to leave this dying city. But she's got a secret that she's never

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told anyone, and it's thriller, The  
keeping her chained like a dog to her  
dead-end life. And she'll never be able  
to make a fresh start until she's able to  
reveal that horrible truth and bring  
herself back into the light. Patrick Jones  
revisits his hometown of Flint, Michigan,  
and the darkness that has overtaken this  
impoverished city in a novel that reveals  
the chilling reality of growing up on the  
wrong side of the tracks in America  
today.

A Marriage Made in

Secret Wentworth  
Press

Equal parts true  
crime, twentieth-  
century history,  
and science

Poisoner's Handbook  
is "a vicious, page-  
turning story that  
reads more like  
Raymond Chandler  
than Madame Curie."

—The New York  
Observer "The  
Poisoner's Handbook  
breathes deadly  
life into the  
Roaring Twenties."

—Financial Times  
"Reads like science  
fiction, complete  
with suspense,  
mystery and  
foolhardy guys in  
lab coats tipping  
test tubes of  
mysterious  
chemicals into  
their own mouths."

—NPR: What We're  
Reading A  
fascinating Jazz  
Age tale of

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chemistry and detection, poison and murder, *The Poisoner's Handbook* is a page-turning account of a forgotten era. In early twentieth-century New York, poisons offered an easy path to the perfect crime. Science had no place in the Tammany Hall-controlled coroner's office, and corruption ran rampant. However, with the appointment of chief medical examiner Charles Norris in 1918, the poison game changed forever. Together with toxicologist Alexander Gettler,

the duo set the justice system on fire with their trailblazing scientific detective work, triumphing over seemingly unbeatable odds to become the pioneers of forensic chemistry and the gatekeepers of justice. In 2014, PBS's *AMERICAN EXPERIENCE* released a film based on *The Poisoner's Handbook*.

*A Conspiracy of Kings* Harper Collins  
She must choose...  
...her queen—or love!  
As the queen's new lady-in-waiting, Mathilde Gosselin tumbles straight into Parisian palace intrigue when she

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meets courtier Henry Wright, who she discovers is a spy! Mathilde's loyalties are now divided—between this enigmatic, courageous man and her queen. And amid the turmoil, her falling for the unsuitable, illegitimate Henry means they've no choice but to hide their new love from the world... From **Harlequin Historical: Your romantic escape to the past.**

**Dark River** Heritage Books

The latest novel from #1 New York Times bestselling author Philippa Gregory features one of the most famous women in history, Lady Jane Grey, and her two sisters, each of whom dared to defy her queen. Jane Grey was queen of England for nine days. Her father and his allies crowned her instead of the dead king's half-sister Mary Tudor, who quickly mustered an army, claimed her throne, and locked Jane in the Tower of London. When Jane refused to betray her Protestant faith, Mary sent her to the executioner's block, where Jane transformed her father's greedy power-grab into tragic martyrdom. "Learn you to die," was the advice Jane wrote to her younger sister Katherine, who has no intention of dying. She intends to enjoy her beauty and her youth and fall in love. But she is heir to the insecure and infertile Queen Mary and then to her sister Queen Elizabeth, who



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will never allow Katherine to marry and produce a Tudor son. When Katherine's pregnancy betrays her secret marriage, she faces imprisonment in the Tower, only yards from her sister's scaffold. "Farewell, my sister," writes Katherine to the youngest Grey sister, Mary. A beautiful dwarf, disregarded by the court, Mary keeps family secrets, especially her own, while avoiding Elizabeth's suspicious glare. After seeing her sisters defy their queens, Mary is acutely aware of her own danger, but determined to command her own life. What will happen when the last Tudor defies her ruthless and unforgiving cousin Queen Elizabeth?

## **Cousineau Sur La Baie Harlequin**

Susan Boardman's unique embroideries tell the story of life on Nantucket while Betsy Tyler's biographies tell of the remarkable women who have made Nantucket their home.

## **Carter Finally Gets It** Macmillan

A classic study of early contact between European explorers and North American natives. When the two cultures met in the fifteenth century, it meant great upheavals for the Amerindians, but strengthened the Europeans' move toward nation-states and

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capitalism.  
Love, Theodosia  
Little, Brown Books  
for Young Readers  
In this bittersweet  
romance, two teens  
living decades  
apart form a bond  
that will change  
their lives  
forever. Amy is  
drawn to the misty,  
mysterious clearing  
behind her Aunt  
Mae's place because  
it looks like the  
perfect place to  
hide from life. A  
place to block out  
the pain of her  
last relationship,  
to avoid the kids  
in her new town, to  
stop dwelling on  
what her future  
holds after high  
school. Then, she  
meets a boy lurking

in the mist—Henry.  
Henry is different  
from any other guy  
Amy has ever known.  
And after several  
meetings in the  
clearing, she's  
starting to fall  
for him. But Amy is  
stunned when she  
finds out just how  
different Henry  
really is. Because  
on his side of the  
clearing, it's  
still 1944. By some  
miracle, Henry and  
his family are  
stuck in the past,  
staving off the  
tragedy that will  
strike them in the  
future. Amy's  
crossing over to  
Henry's side brings  
him more happiness  
than he's ever  
known—but her

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presence also threatens to destroy his safe existence. In *The Clearing*, author Heather Davis crafts a tender and poignant tale about falling in love, finding strength, and having the courage to make your own destiny—a perfect book to slip into and hide away for awhile.

***Her Banished Knight's Redemption* (Mills & Boon Historical) (Notorious Knights, Book 2)** Ember

"This monograph documents the Metis men and women of the Cypress Hills Metis Hunting Brigade of the 1870s. This group petitioned the Canadian government for a reserve in 1878.

The ancestors of this group were the Metis who fought in the Battle of Seven Oaks (1816) and in the Battle of the Grand Coteau (1851). The proposed reserve was to be 50 miles in width (north-south) and 120 miles in length running westward beginning where the Pembina River crosses the border from Canada into the USA."--  
*The Myth of the Savage and the Beginnings of French Colonialism in the Americas*  
HarperCollins UK  
Veronica Severance feels cut off from the world. Forced to move from the city to rural Oregon with her parents, she is haunted by loneliness and by

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the chilling sounds of the Santiam, the river that runs through her backyard. Through the fog of isolation, Ronnie finds herself becoming close with Karen, a young girl who she babysits. But when she discovers Karen's body on the banks of the Santiam, the victim of a supposed accident, Ronnie feels compelled to uncover the truth. As she becomes increasingly obsessed with solving Karen's death, Ronnie is led deeper and deeper into the woods surrounding the river and to the dark secret hidden within its midst. The River is a darkly atmospheric story of murder, isolation,

obsession and dark secrets that will keep you on the edge of your seat until the very last page.

**The Clearing** Springer  
Science & Business  
Media

The River Little, Brown  
Books for Young  
Readers

**Wherever You Go**  
Hassell Street Press  
Biodiversity

observation systems are almost everywhere inadequate to meet local, national and international (treaty) obligations. As a result of alarmingly rapid declines in biodiversity in the modern era, there is a strong, worldwide desire to upgrade our monitoring systems, but little clarity on what is actually needed and how it can be assembled from the elements which are

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already present. This book intends to provide practical guidance to broadly-defined biodiversity observation networks at all scales, but predominantly the national scale and higher. This is a practical how-to book with substantial policy relevance. It will mostly be used by technical specialists with a responsibility for biodiversity monitoring to establish and refine their systems. It is written at a technical level, but one that is not discipline-bound: it should be intelligible to anyone in the broad field with a tertiary education.

The Last Tudor Penguin  
Now a Starz® Original  
Series "Utterly  
convincing and  
engrossing---totally

thought-through and frequently hilarious....Even this aging, jaded, attention-deficit-disordered critic was blown away." --Lev Grossman, Time Myfanwy Thomas awakens in a London park surrounded by dead bodies. With her memory gone, she must trust the instructions left by her former in order to survive. She quickly learns that she is a Rook, a high-level operative in a secret agency that protects the world from supernatural threats. But there is a mole inside the organization, and this person wants her dead. Battling to save herself, Myfanwy will encounter a person with four bodies, a woman who can enter her dreams, children transformed into deadly fighters, and

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terrifyingly vast conspiracy. Suspenseful and hilarious, **THE ROOK** is an outrageously imaginative thriller for readers who like their espionage with a dollop of purple slime.

**The River** Abrams  
On Whidbey Island, the Gray quintuplets are the stuff of legend. Pixie and her brothers have always been bigger and blonder than their neighbors, as if they were birthed from the island itself. Together, they serve as an unofficial search-and-rescue team for the island, saving tourists and locals

alike from the forces of wind and sea. But, when a young boy goes missing, the mysteries start to pile up. While searching for him, they find his mother's dead body instead—and realize that something sinister is in their midst. Edgar-nominated author M. J. Beaufrand has crafted another atmospheric thriller with a touch of magical realism that fans of mystery and true crime will devour.