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**The Casual**

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## Vacancy

Penguin  
After her  
mother dies  
in 1975, ten-

year-old  
Lemonade  
must live  
with her  
grandfather  
in a small  
town famous  
for Bigfoot  
sitings and  
soon becomes  
friends with  
Tobin, a  
quirky  
Bigfoot inve-

stigator.  
The Wall: (Intimacy)  
and Other Stories  
Penguin

A haunting feminist  
sci-fi masterpiece and  
international bestseller  
that is “ as absorbing  
as Robinson Crusoe ”  
(Doris Lessing) While

vacationing in a  
hunting lodge in the  
Austrian mountains, a  
middle-aged woman  
awakens one morning  
to find herself  
separated from the rest  
of the world by an  
invisible wall. With a  
cat, a dog, and a cow as  
her sole companions,  
she learns how to  
survive and cope with  
her loneliness.

Allegorical yet deeply  
personal and  
absorbing, *The Wall* is  
at once a critique of  
modern civilization, a  
nuanced and loving  
portrait of a  
relationship between a  
woman and her  
animals, a thrilling  
survival story, a Cold  
War-era dystopian  
adventure, and a truly  
singular feminist  
classic.

[The Writing on the Wall](#) Profile Books  
Presents a  
controversial

argument for  
America's assistance  
in helping China to  
become an economic  
superpower in order  
to safeguard peace  
and the financial  
success of both  
nations, explaining  
how American  
interests can be best  
served if China is  
supported with  
economy-supporting  
agendas rather than  
protectionist and Cold-  
War policies. By the  
author of *A  
Declaration of  
Independence*. 50,000  
first printing.

*Writing on the Wall*  
Simon and Schuster  
Mumia Abu  
Jamal ' s essential  
perspectives on  
black experience,  
race relations,  
freedom, justice,  
social change, and  
the future of  
American society.

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Writing on the Wall Bloomsbury Publishing USA Suggesting that politics and power are at the center of Margaret Atwood's fiction, Theodore F. Sheckels examines Atwood's novels from *The Edible Woman* to *The Year of the Flood*. Whether her treatment is explicit as in *Bodily Harm* and *The Handmaid's Tale* or by means of an exploration

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Wyborney's classroom, everyone is a teacher and a learner. That may be true in your classroom as well, but do your students know you are ready to learn right alongside them? It's a simple idea, but one that when publicly shared on his classroom's wall significantly influenced the way Steve approached teaching - and the willingness of his students to risk expressing novel ideas. In *The Writing on*

the Classroom Wall, Steve explains how posting and discussing Big Ideas can lead to deeper learning. From this book, you'll learn why: sharing your ideas will sharpen and refine them. it's okay if some of your ideas fall off the wall. the Big Ideas you share don't have to be profound to make a profound impact on learning. If you look around your classroom, you will see it: a blank space on your wall that is waiting for you to

post your deepest, most passionate beliefs about learning. Will you share your Big Ideas?  
*The Writing on the Wall*  
Routledge  
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*Imaginary Homelands* Simon and Schuster  
Originally published in hardcover in 2016 by Simon & Schuster BFYR.  
**Communication in History**  
Routledge  
“Read every page of this book; better still, re-read them. The invocation means no hardship, since every true reader

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must surely be captivated by Rushdie's masterful invention and ease, the flow of wit and insight and passion. How literature of the highest order can serve the interests of our common humanity is freshly illustrated here: a defence of his past, a promise for the future, and a surrender to nobody or nothing whatever except his own all-powerful imagination."-Michael Foot, Observer

Salman Rushdie's *Imaginary Homelands* is an important record of one writer's intellectual and

personal odyssey. The seventy essays collected here, written over the last ten years, cover an astonishing range of subjects –the literature of the received masters and of Rushdie's contemporaries; the politics of colonialism and the ironies of culture; film, politicians, the Labour Party, religious fundamentalism in America, racial prejudice; and the preciousness of the imagination and of free expression. For this paperback edition, the author has written a new essay to mark the

third anniversary of the fatwa.

Lemons  
Macmillan Publishers Aus.  
Now in its 7th edition, *Communication in History* reveals how media has been influential in both maintaining social order and as powerful agents of change. Thirty-eight contributions from a wide range of voices offer instructors the opportunity to customize their courses while challenging students to build

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upon their own knowledge and skill sets. From stone-age symbols and early writing to the Internet and social media, readers are introduced to an expansive, intellectually enlivening study of the relationship between human history and communication media.

Writing on the Wall

Simon and Schuster

If you're both overcome and angered by the atrocities of our time, this will inspire a "new generation of

activists and ordinary people who search for hope in the darkness" (Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor). Is change possible? Where will it come from? Can we actually make a difference? How do we remain hopeful? Howard Zinn—activist, historian, and author of *A People's History of the United States*—was a participant in and chronicler of some of the landmark struggles for racial and economic justice in US history. In his memoir, *You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train*, Zinn reflects on more than thirty years of fighting for social change, from his teenage years as a

laborer in Brooklyn to teaching at Spelman College, where he emerged in the civil rights movement as a powerful voice for justice. A former bombardier in World War II, he later became an outspoken antiwar activist, spirited protestor, and champion of civil disobedience. Throughout his life, Zinn was unwavering in his belief that "small acts, when multiplied by millions of people, can transform the world." With a foreword from activist and scholar Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, this revised edition will inspire a new generation of readers to believe that change is

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possible.  
*You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train*  
CSU Open Press  
Updated to include a new chapter about the influence of social media and the Internet—the 20th anniversary edition of *Bowling Alone* remains a seminal work of social analysis, and its examination of what happened to our sense of community remains more relevant than ever in today's fractured America. Twenty years, ago, Robert D. Putnam made a seemingly simple

observation: once we bowled in leagues, usually after work; but no longer. This seemingly small phenomenon symbolized a significant social change that became the basis of the acclaimed bestseller, *Bowling Alone*, which The Washington Post called “a very important book” and Putnam, “the de Tocqueville of our generation.” *Bowling Alone* surveyed in detail Americans' changing behavior over the decades, showing how we had become increasingly disconnected from family, friends,

neighbors, and social structures, whether it's with the PTA, church, clubs, political parties, or bowling leagues. In the revised edition of his classic work, Putnam shows how our shrinking access to the “social capital” that is the reward of communal activity and community sharing still poses a serious threat to our civic and personal health, and how these consequences have a new resonance for our divided country today. He includes critical new material on the pervasive

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influence of social media and the internet, which has introduced previously unthinkable opportunities for social connection—as well as unprecedented levels of alienation and isolation. At the time of its publication, Putnam’s then-groundbreaking work showed how social bonds are the most powerful predictor of life satisfaction, and how the loss of social capital is felt in critical ways, acting as a strong predictor of crime rates and other measures of neighborhood

quality of life, and affecting our health in other ways. While the ways in which we connect, or become disconnected, have changed over the decades, his central argument remains as powerful and urgent as ever: mending our frayed social capital is key to preserving the very fabric of our society.

**The Writing on the Classroom Wall** City Lights Publishers  
From the bestselling author of *A History of the World in 6*

Glasses, the story of social media from ancient Rome to the Arab Spring and beyond. Social media is anything but a new phenomenon. From the papyrus letters that Cicero and other Roman statesmen used to exchange news, to the hand-printed tracts of the Reformation and the pamphlets that spread propaganda during the American and French revolutions, the ways people



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shared information with their peers in the past are echoed in the present. Standage reminds us how historical social networks have much in common with modern social media. The Catholic Church's dilemmas in responding to Martin Luther's attacks are similar to those of today's large institutions in responding to criticism on the Internet, for example, and seventeenth-century complaints about

the distractions of coffeehouses mirror modern concerns about social media. Invoking figures from Thomas Paine to Vinton Cerf, co-inventor of the Internet, Standage explores themes that have long been debated, from the tension between freedom of expression and censorship to social media's role in spurring innovation and fomenting revolution. Writing on the Wall draws on history to cast provocative new light on today's

social media and encourages debate and discussion about how we'll communicate in the future. **Writing on the Wall** Little, Brown In this ode to all the things we gain and lose and gain again, seventeen-year-old Penelope Marx curates her own mini-museum to deal with all the heartbreaks of love, friendship, and growing up. Welcome to the Museum of Heartbreak. Well, actually, to Penelope Marx's personal museum. The one she creates after coming face to

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face with the devastating, lonely--and-yet-somehow-Americans today. making butt-kicking phenomenon known as heartbreak. Heartbreak comes in all forms: There's Keats, the charmingly handsome new guy who couldn't be more perfect for her. There's possibly the worst person in the world, Cherisse, whose mission in life is to make Penelope miserable. There's Penelope's increasingly distant best friend Audrey. And then there's Penelope's other best friend, the eq

ual-parts-infuriating issues that affect amazing Eph, who has been all kinds of confusing lately. But sometimes the biggest heartbreak of all is learning to let go of that wondrous time before you ever knew things could be broken... *Writing on the Wall* Princeton University Press A New York Times and Washington Post Bestseller Bestselling author, basketball legend and cultural commentator Kareem Abdul-Jabbar explores the heart of

Since retiring from professional basketball as the NBA's all-time leading scorer, six-time MVP, and Hall of Fame inductee, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has become a lauded observer of culture and society, a New York Times bestselling author, and a regular contributor to The Washington Post, TIME magazine and TIME.com. He now brings that keen insight to the fore in

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Writings on the Wall: Searching for a New Equality Beyond Black and White, his most incisive and important work of non-fiction in years. He uses his unique blend of erudition, street smarts and authentic experience in essays on the country's seemingly irreconcilable partisan divide - both racial and political, parenthood, and his own experiences as an athlete, African-American, and a

Muslim. The book is not just a collection of expositions; he also offers keen assessments of and solutions to problems such as racism in sports while speaking candidly about his experiences on the court and off. Timed for publication as the nation debates whom to send to the White House, the combination of plain talk on issues, life lessons, and personal stories places Writings on the Wall squarely in the

middle of the conversation, as many of Abdul-Jabbar's topics are at the top of the national agenda. Whether it is sparring with Donald Trump, within the pages of TIME magazine, or full-length features in the The New York Times Magazine, writers, critics, and readers have come to agree on what The Washington Post observed: Abdul-Jabbar "has become a vital, dynamic and unorthodox cultural voice." *The Wall* National

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Geographic Books  
Shimon Attie's  
1991-1993  
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Scheunenviertel  
district is  
suspended by the  
palimpsestic  
associations  
established  
between the dead  
of the past and  
their ghostly  
appearance in the  
present. In  
Shimon Attie's  
*Writing on the  
Wall*, Peter Muir  
theorizes these  
images both as a  
memorial activity  
and an index or  
habitation for  
history, by  
responding to a  
series of  
propositions  
arising from  
Walter Benjamin's

Thesis On the  
Concept of  
History.  
*Uncommon  
Knowledge*  
Bloomsbury  
Publishing USA  
Radical and  
unique in its  
approach and  
presentation,  
*Marketing Graffiti*  
turns the  
traditional  
marketing  
introduction on its  
head by helping  
students to  
understand the  
part they already  
play as  
'consumers' in  
the marketing  
process. Most  
marketing  
textbooks tackle  
the subject as a  
business function  
– i.e. how to "do"  
marketing in

companies and  
other  
organizations.  
*Marketing Graffiti*  
shows how  
marketing is not  
just a business  
function but a part  
of our culture, and  
one in which we  
are all active as  
part-time  
marketers. By  
rejecting manageri-  
ally-driven  
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marketing  
immediate and  
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recognizable as a  
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phenomenon in  
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already complicit.  
It helps readers to  
become aware of  
what they already  
know. Critically

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examining a wide range of products, businesses, technologies, information, services, ads, packaging and branding, Saren utilizes everyday images and phenomena to draw out the conceptual foundations of marketing from a social science and cultural studies perspective as something that we all experience in everyday life. This new edition of the first critical marketing textbook discusses the role new technologies (such as social media) play in marketing culture

and how this can potentially place more power in the clicks of the consumer. It includes new, updated or expanded sections on market exclusion, the role of the consumer in innovation, space and place, pricing, consumer communities, collaborative consumption and social media marketing. Leading experts in these fields of research and marketing practice also contribute additional sections on these topics. This essential marketing guide is supported by a range of teaching

support materials including the latest journal and online references, guides to further reading, teaching slides and test bank questions

*The Writing on the Wall* Beacon Press

'Memoirs such as this will ensure we do not lose the struggle against "forgetting" - that sly accomplice of tyranny' Magda Szubanski

In 1939, as Hitler's troops march on Prague, a Jewish couple makes a heartbreaking decision that will save their eight-year-old son's life but change their family forever.

Australian journalist Juliet Rieden grew up in England in the 1960s and 70s

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always sensing that her family was different in some way. She longed to have relatives and knew precious little about her Czech father's childhood as a refugee. On the night before Juliet's father died, in 2006, Juliet's father suddenly looked up and said: 'The plane is in the hangar.' In the years after his death, Juliet comes to truly understand the significance of these words. On a trip to Prague she is shocked to see the Rieden name written many times over on the walls of the Pinkas Synagogue memorial. These names become the catalyst for a life-changing journey that uncovers a

personal Holocaust tragedy of epic proportions. Juliet traces the grim fate of her father's cousins, aunts and uncles on visits to Auschwitz and Theresienstadt concentration camps and learns about the extremes of cruelty, courage and kindness. Then in a locked box in Britain's National Archives, she discovers a stash of documents including letters from her father that reveal intimate details of his struggle. Meticulously researched and beautifully told, this is the moving story of a woman's quest to piece together the hidden parts of her father's life and the unimaginable

losses he was determined to protect his children from. PRAISE FOR THE WRITING ON THE WALL 'Rieden sets out to chart her story with a journalist's rigour: facts, timelines, archival material. She does it brilliantly. But it is the small, powerful resonant moments within a harrowing arc that bring her story alive.' The Australian *Liverpool Memories* Princeton Architectural Press Chronicles social media over two millennia, from papyrus letters that Cicero used to exchange news across the Empire

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to today, reminding  
us how modern  
behavior echoes  
that of prior  
centuries and  
encouraging  
debate and  
discussion about  
how we'll  
communicate in  
the future.