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May We Be Forgiven

Glagoslav

Publications

A brand-new edition of the greatest work from comics master Joe Kubert! The astonishing true story of a family in Sarajevo, Bosnia, trapped in a city under siege as war and genocide rage around them, with only a fax machine to communicate. On the receiving end of these faxes from his trapped friend, Kubert brilliantly illustrates their struggle toward freedom against the worst kind of odds. It's the tale of a very real war, told from the perspective of innocent victims, but it's also full of strength,

survival, and love.

The Railway Man Allen & Unwin

The award-winning novel by Czech author

Kateřina

Tuřková--her first to be translated into

English--about the fate of one woman and the pursuit of forgiveness in a divided postwar world.

1945. Allied forces liberate Nazi-occupied Brno, Moravia. For Gerta Schnirch, daughter of a Czech mother and a German father aligned with Hitler, it's not deliverance; it's a sentence. She has been branded an enemy of the state. Caught in the changing tides of a war that shattered her family--and her innocence--Gerta must obey the official order: she, along with all ethnic Germans, is to be

expelled from Czechoslovakia. With nothing but the clothes on her back and an infant daughter, she's herded among thousands, driven from the only home she's ever known. But the injustice only makes Gerta stronger, more empowered, and more resolved to seek justice. Her journey is a relentless quest for a seemingly impossible forgiveness. And one day, she will return. Spanning decades and generations, Kateřina Tuřková's breathtaking novel illuminates a long-neglected episode in Czech history. One of exclusion and prejudice, of collective shame versus personal guilt, all through the eyes of a charismatic woman whose courage will affect all the lives she's

touched. Especially that of the daughter she loved, fought for, shielded, and would come to inspire.

The Man from Beijing Penguin

The aftermath of Franz Kafka's love affair with Dora Diamant is legend: refusing to honor his instructions to destroy his work when he died, Diamant saved Kafka's writings and letters that were in her possession. These were later taken by the Nazis and are still being sought today. Her importance for Kafka's literary legacy makes their all-too-brief relationship even more intriguing. Set over the course of his last year, *The Glory of Life* is compelling fictional re-imagining of this fragile, tender romance. In July 1923, Kafka is convalescing by the Baltic Sea when he meets Diamant and they fall in love. He is forty years old and dying of tuberculosis; she is twenty-five and seems to him the essence of life. After a

tentative first meeting, the indecisive Kafka moves with Diamant to Berlin, a city in the throes of political upheaval, rising anti-Semitism, and the turmoil of Weimar-era hyperinflation. As his tuberculosis advances, they are forced to leave the city for the Kierling Sanatorium near Vienna, a move that threatens the paradise they have created. The first of Kumpfmüller's novels to appear in English after his acclaimed *The Adventures of a Bed Salesman*, *The Glory of Life* is a meticulously researched and poignant portrait of one of the most enduring authors in world literature. Beautifully crafted, this book is an evocative rumination on the power of love and friendship.

The Cobra Knopf

In his classic thriller *The Bone Collector*, Jeffery Deaver introduced readers to Lincoln Rhyme—the nation's most renowned investigator and forensic detective. Now, a new

killer is on the loose: a criminal inspired by the *Bone Collector*. And Rhyme must untangle the twisted web of clues before the killer targets more victims—or Rhyme himself. The killer's methods are terrifying. He stalks the basements and underground passageways of New York City. He tattoos his victims' flesh with cryptic messages, using a tattoo gun loaded with poison, resulting in an agonizing, painful death. When a connection is made to the *Bone Collector*—the serial killer who terrorized New York more than a decade ago—Lincoln Rhyme and Amelia Sachs are immediately drawn into the case. Rhyme, Sachs, and the NYPD must race against time to answer the many questions the investigation uncovers: Whom will the killer attack next? What is the message behind the victims' tattoos? Does the killer's own inking—a fanged centipede sporting a woman's

face--hold any significance?
And what is his ultimate mission? As time runs out, Rhyme discovers that the past has returned to haunt him in the most troubling way imaginable...

Aviaries Seal Books

The second installment of the phenomenal Russian quartet The Night Watch vampire novels set in a richly realized post-Soviet Moscow. The second book in the internationally bestselling fantasy series, The Day Watch begins where The Night Watch left off, set in a modern-day Moscow where the 1,000-year-old treaty between Light and Dark maintains its uneasy balance through careful vigilance from the Others. The forces of darkness keep an eye during the day, the Day Watch, while the agents of Light monitor the nighttime. Very senior Others called the Inquisitors are the impartial judges insisting on the essential

compact. When a very potent artifact is stolen from them, the consequences are dire and drastic for all sides. The Day Watch introduces the perspective of the Dark Ones, told in part by a young witch who bolsters her evil power by leeching fear from children's nightmares as a counselor at a girls' summer camp. When she falls in love with a handsome young Light One, the balance is threatened and a death must be avenged. The Day Watch is replete with the thrilling action and intricate plotting of the first tale, fuelled by cunning, cruelty, violence, and magic. It is a fast paced, darkly humorous, haunting world that will take root in the shadows of your mind and live there forever. My Prizes Knopf Canada Set in the aftermath of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, this darkly sophisticated literary thriller by one of Germany's most celebrated writers is now available in the US for the first

time. North Africa, 1972. While the world is reeling from the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, a series of mysterious events is playing out in the Sahara. Four people are murdered in a hippie commune, a suitcase full of money disappears, and a pair of unenthusiastic detectives are assigned to investigate. In the midst of it all, a man with no memory tries to evade his armed pursuers. Who are they? What do they want from him? If he could just recall his own identity he might have a chance of working it out. . . . This darkly sophisticated literary thriller, the last novel Wolfgang Herrndorf completed before his untimely death in 2013, is, in the words of Michael Maar, “ the greatest, grisliest, funniest, and wisest novel of the past decade. ” Certainly no reader will ever forget it.

The Lake Parthian Books

For decades, the West has been fighting the cocaine cartels-and

losing- until the president decides enough is enough and asks one man to take charge. His task: to destroy the cocaine industry. His name: Cobra. It is the ultimate secret war. But only one side can win...

Tales of Castles in the Kingdom of Bohemia Parthian Books

Extraordinary and diverse people inhabit this rich, ripe, occasionally raucous collection of short stories.

Some are based on real people - Jeanne Duval, Baudelaire's handsome and reluctant muse who never asked to be called the Black Venus, trapped in the terminal ennui of the poet's passion, snatching at a little lifesaving respectability against all odds...Edgar Allen Poe, with his face of a actor, demonstrating in every thought and deed how right his friends were when they said 'No man is safe who drinks before breakfast.' And some of these people are totally imaginary. Such as the seventeenth century whore, transported to Virginia for thieving, who turns into a good woman in spite of herself among the Indians, who have nothing

worth stealing. And a girl, suckled by wolves, strange and indifferent as nature, who will not tolerate returning to humanity. Angela Carter wonderfully mingles history, fiction, invention, literary criticism, high drama and low comedy in a glorious collection of stories as full of contradictions and surprises as life itself.

Piercing Penguin

For generations, people have pondered life's biggest questions: "What is the meaning of life? What is the future of humanity? Is there a God? And if so, why does he allow injustice and suffering?" If you find yourself searching for answers to these mysteries, this thought-provoking story is perfect for you. This journey begins with a scientific-materialistic perspective on our universe and evolves into a unique and insightful worldview. It challenges conventional thinking and encourages you

to look beyond divisive perspectives. While it doesn't claim to reveal "absolute truths," it is certain to inspire your further contemplation of those timeless questions.

The Invincible Seven Charnwood

Tense and suspenseful, the only reason to stop racing through the pages of Jorn Lier Horst's *Ordeal* will be to pause for a quick glance over your shoulder... "The best Scandinavian crime fiction available." - Yrsa Sigurdardottir
Frank Mandt died after a fall down his basement steps, the same basement that holds a locked safe bolted to the floor. His granddaughter, Sofie Lund, inherits the house but wants nothing to do with his money. She believes the old man let her mother die in jail and is bitterly resentful. Line Wisting's journalist instincts lead her into friendship with Sofie, and Line

is with her when the safe is opened. What they discover unlocks another case and leads Chief Inspector William Wisting on a trail of murder to an ordeal that will eventually separate the innocent from the damned.

Fax From Sarajevo (New Edition) Haus Publishing

A wildly comic story about the fate of a Czech family from the 1960s onward.

The Last Goddess Women's Press Literary

Every night, Kawashima Masayuki creeps from his bed and watches over his baby girl's crib while his wife sleeps. But this is no ordinary domestic scene. He has an ice pick in his hand, and a barely controllable desire to use it. Deciding to confront his demons, Kawashima sets into motion a chain of events seeming to lead inexorably to murder...

Gerta Knopf

A fishing village at the end of the

world. A lake that is drying up and, ominously, pushing out its banks. The men have vodka, the women troubles, the children eczema to scratch at. Born into this unforgiving environment, Nami, a young boy, embarks on a journey with nothing but a bundle of nerves, a coat that was once his grandfather's and the vague idea of searching for his mother, who disappeared from his life at a young age. To uncover the greatest mystery of his life, he must sail across and walk around the lake and finally dive to its bottom. The Lake is a raw account of life in a devastated land and the harsh, primitive circumstances under which people fight to survive.

The Day Watch Penguin

A unique love story, a tale of loss, a parable of Europe, this haunting novel is an examination of intimacy and betrayal in a community rarely captured so vibrantly in contemporary literature. Zoli Novotna, a young woman raised in the traveling Gypsy tradition, is a poet by

accident as much as desire. As Colum McCann, acclaimed author of *Dancer and This Side of Brightness*, has created a sensuous novel about exile, belonging and survival, based loosely on the true story of the 1930s fascism spreads over Czechoslovakia, Zoli and her grandfather flee to join a clan of fellow Romani harpists. Sharpened by the world of books, which is often frowned upon in the Romani tradition, Zoli becomes the poster girl for a brave new world. As she shapes the ancient songs to her times, she finds her gift embraced by the Gypsy people and savored by a young English expatriate, Stephen Swann. But Zoli soon finds that when she falls she cannot fall halfway – neither in love nor in politics. While Zoli’s fame and poetic skills deepen, the ruling Communists begin to use her for their own favor. Cast out from her family, Zoli abandons her past to journey to the West, in a novel that spans the 20th century and travels the breadth of Europe.

author of *Dancer and This Side of Brightness*, has created a sensuous novel about exile, belonging and survival, based loosely on the true story of the Romani poet Papsuza. It spans the twentieth century and travels the breadth of Europe. In the tradition of Steinbeck, Coetzee, and Ondaatje, McCann finds the art inherent in social and political history, while vividly depicting how far one gifted woman must journey to find where she belongs. Praise for Zoli “ Soaring and stumbling over decades of midcentury Eastern Europe, Zoli is a riveting novel. ” —Gail Caldwell, *Boston Sunday Globe* “ Beautifully written . . . Beautifully conceived, wonderfully told, the story is proof of an indomitable spirit. The elusive character of Zoli, the brilliang artist, is

unforgettable. ” —The Washington Post Book World **BONUS**: This edition includes an excerpt from Colum McCann's **TransAtlantic**.

Live in Your Garden London ;
New York : Marion Boyars :
Distributed in the United States by
Scribner

Draws on the actor, director, and producer's personal documents to offer insight into his complex life behind his famous roles, discussing the death of his son, his relationship with Sydney Pollack, and his establishment of the Sundance Film Festival.

My Husband's Wife Charles University in Prague, Karolinum Press

A gathering of brilliant and viciously funny recollections from one of the twentieth century 's most famous literary enfants terribles. Written in 1980 but published here for the first time, these texts tell the story of the various farces that developed around the literary prizes Thomas Bernhard received in his lifetime. Whether it was the Bremen

Literature Prize, the Grillparzer Prize, or the Austrian State Prize, his participation in the acceptance ceremony—always less than gracious, it must be said—resulted in scandal (only at the awarding of the prize from Austria 's Federal Chamber of Commerce did Bernhard feel at home: he received that one, he said, in recognition of the great example he set for shopkeeping apprentices). And the remuneration connected with the prizes presented him with opportunities for adventure—of the new-house and luxury-car variety. Here is a portrait of the writer as a prizewinner: laconic, sardonic, and shaking his head with biting amusement at the world and at himself. A revelatory work of dazzling comedy, the pinnacle of Bernhardian art.

Rupert Murdoch Rare
Treasure Editions

“ A delightful novel ” and international bestseller from the author of *Smilla's Sense of Snow* (Guardian) Danish siblings search for their missing parents—eccentric

‘ miracle-makers ’ —in this whimsical tale about faith and the magic of everyday life. Told from the precocious perspective of 14-year-old Peter, *The Elephant Keepers’ Children* is about 3 siblings and how they deal with their eccentric parents. Peter’s father is a vicar, his mother is an artisan. Both are equally and profoundly devout, known for fabricating cheap miracles for the congregation of the only church on Finø. People of all religious faiths coexist peacefully on the island—yet nothing is at it seems. When Peter’s parents suddenly go missing, Peter and his siblings fear the worst—has their parents’ relentless quest to boost church attendance finally put them in danger? Told with poignancy and humor, *The Elephant Keepers’ Children* is a

fascinating exploration of fundamentalism versus spiritual freedom, the vicissitudes of romantic and familial love, and the triumph of the human spirit.

All This Belongs to Me Host Alfonz Trnovsky, a genial and respected general practitioner in Breany, a small (fictitious) town in western Slovakia, spent his whole life pretending to be radiantly happy and contented, while the reality was quite different. He turned a deaf ear to his conscience as the 20th century hurtled by: four political regimes, the Holocaust, the political trials of the 1950s, the secret police before and after the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia...and the women he loved. But whose are the bones his son accidentally stumbles on buried in the garden? As he sets out to unravel this mystery, the son discovers other skeletons in his father's cupboard. His quest includes a detour to the Prado in Madrid, where the father's favourite Goya paintings, the Black Series, are now exhibited after being removed from the walls

of its original location, known as the Casa del Sordo (House of the Deaf Man).

The Dark Amazon Crossing During the Second World War, Eric Lomax was forced to work on the notorious Burma-Siam Railway, and was tortured by the Japanese for making a crude radio. Left emotionally scarred, and unable to form relationships, Lomax suffered for years - until, with the help of the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture, he came to terms with what had happened. Almost 50 years after the war his life was changed by the discovery that his interrogator, the Japanese interpreter, was still alive; their reconciliation is the culmination of this extraordinary story.

Ordeal
Northwestern
University Press

Are you looking for inspiration for a new garden, or do you

want to do something with the one you already have? Or is it that you just want to daydream and let yourself be carried away by beautiful garden scenes? This beautifully presented book brings a fresh and contemporary view of the garden as a welcoming place where you can live well and spend delightful moments with your loved ones. The carefully selected photographs by top photographers have managed to capture not only design of the highest quality, but also the enchanting atmosphere and genius loci of many magical little corners of gardens. This book will guide you from your initial thoughts and planning, through examples of design in various completed gardens to specific practical advice and tips. Your guide to the dream garden that will add a new dimension to your life is Ferdinand Leffler, a successful and well-known landscape architect, author of many award-winning designs

and completed projects in the Czech Republic and abroad. He is also the face of the TV programme Ferdinand 's Gardens and owner of the design studio Atelier Flera. Ferdinand Leffler has achieved success in both private and professional spheres of life. It 's enough to talk with him for a while to understand why. The blend of his easy-going manner, rational approach and detached perspective is literally contagious. - Ond ej Krej í , D m a zahrada (House and Garden)