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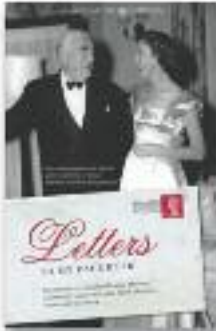
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Australian



Letters to My Daughter

Sir Robert Menzies & Heather Henderson
\$39.99 HB (August)

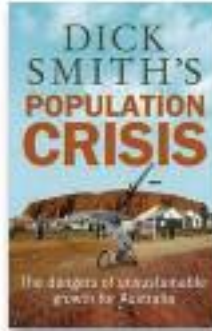
As Australia's longest-serving Prime Minister and founder of the Liberal Party, Sir Robert Menzies is a towering figure in Australian history. *Letters to My Daughter* is a

collection of letters written to his daughter throughout the fifties, sixties and seventies, when she was living overseas. They are full of warmth, love, humour and insights – both political and personal.

The First Fleet: The Real Story

Alan Frost
\$29.95 PB (June)

In 1787 a convoy of eleven ships, carrying about 1500 people, set out from England for Botany Bay. According to the conventional account, it was a shambolic affair. In *The First Fleet: The Real Story*, Alan Frost draws on previously forgotten records to debunk these persistent myths. He shows that the voyage was in fact meticulously planned.



Dick Smith's Population Crisis

Dick Smith
\$19.99 PB (June)

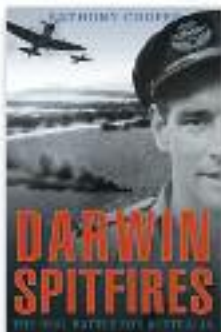
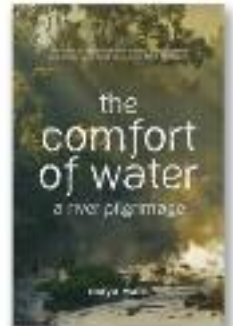
In 2011, the world's population exceeded seven billion and by mid-century we will require twice as much food and double the energy we use today. Australia will be deeply affected by these

trends. Dick Smith takes on the hot topic, arguing that Australian and global population growth carries enormous risks, dangers none of our political parties have prepared to address.

The Comfort of Water: A River Pilgrimage

Maya Ward
\$32.95 PB (June)

This is the joyful true story of four friends who walk a 21-day pilgrimage from the sea to the source of Melbourne's Yarra River. The offers of campsites, boats and access to private lands, illustrates the generosity shown to pilgrims even in modern times. Maya Ward's lyrical exploration of her river is a revelation, a testament to the fact that the greatest of worlds are often at our doorstep.



Darwin Spitfires

Anthony Cooper
\$39.95 PB (June)

In 1943, a small band of inexperienced Australian and British fighter pilots fought an ongoing air battle in defense of north-western Australia, flying against a formidably skilled and proficient opponent. The air raids

on Darwin during 1942-43 constituted the only sustained and intensive direct assault on Australian mainland territory in the whole of World War II and yet, surprisingly, most Australians have no idea that it ever happened.



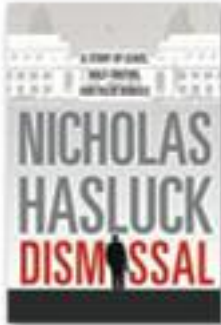
1835: The Founding of Melbourne and the Conquest of Australia

James Boyce
\$44.95 HB (July)

In 1835 an illegal squatter camp was established on the banks of the Yarra River. In defiance of authorities in London and Sydney, Tasmanian

speculators began sending men and sheep across Bass Strait – and so changed the shape of Australian history. In 1835 James Boyce brings this pivotal moment to life.

Australian Fiction



Dismissal *Nicholas Hasluck* \$29.99 PB (July)

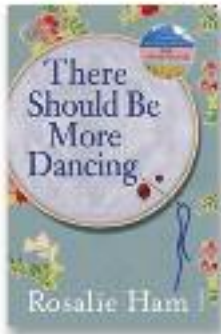
When Roy Temple is accused of espionage in the Cold War era, a cloud of suspicion will linger over him for years. Years later, Roy is a key adviser to the federal government, with a bold plan to resolve Australia's political crisis. *Dismissal*

is a compelling political drama and an insider's view of the democratic roundabout, with all its flaws, corruptions and dynamic energies.

There Should be More Dancing

Rosalie Ham
\$32.95 PB (July)

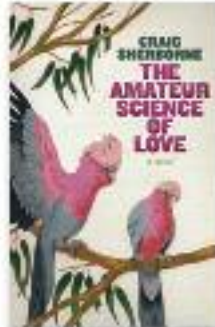
Margery Blandon was always a principled woman who found guidance from the wisdom of desktop calendars. She lived quietly in Gold Street, Brunswick for sixty years until events drove her to the 43rd floor of the Tropic Hotel. As she waits for the crowds in the atrium below to disperse, she contemplates what went wrong. *There Should be More Dancing* is a story of Margery's reckonings on loyalty, grief and love.



Shooting the Fox *Marion Halligan* \$29.99 PB (June)

Life in all its richness is reflected in this superb new collection from one of Australia's most acclaimed short story writers. *Shooting the Fox* is brimming with surprising characters – the virgin and the

pornographer, the adulterer, the translator, the defecting diplomat – and the inconveniences of modernity. In the end, though, it is a collection of stories about happiness, its surprising outcomes and the consequences when we fail in its pursuit.



The Amateur Science of Love *Craig Sherborne* \$32.95 PB (June)

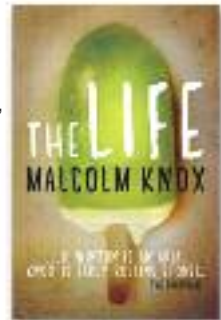
Colin dreams of escaping his parent's farm for a grand stage career. He makes it to London and a disastrous audition before meeting Tilda who brings his future with her. They build a life together – but

there are cracks in the foundation. This is a love story, told from passionate beginning to spectacular end. It is intimate and honest, blackly funny and emotionally devastating.

The Life: A Novel *Malcolm Knox* \$32.99 PB (June)

Now bloated and paranoid, former surfing legend Dennis Keith is holed up in his mother's retirement village, shuffling to the shop for a Pine-Lime Splice every day, trying not to think about the waves he'd made his own.

Daring, ambitious, dazzling, *The Life* is also as real as it gets – a searing novel about fame and ambition and the price that must sometimes be paid for reaching too high.

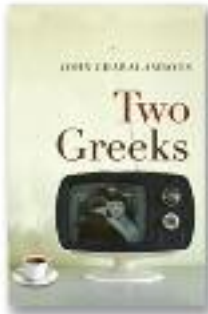


Berlin Syndrome *Melanie Joosten* \$29.95 PB (July)

One afternoon in 2006, near the tourist trap of Checkpoint Charlie, Clare meets Andi. He's a native Berliner and English teacher; she's a photographer who has taken leave from her job in Australia to travel.

There is an instant attraction and Andi invites her to stay. But as the days pass and the walls of Andi's apartment close in, Clare begins to wonder if it's really love that Andi is after ... or something more sinister.

Australian Fiction



Two Greeks

John Charalambous
\$24.95 PB (July)

Cypriot migrant Haralambos Stylianou crosses the world to plant his personal flag in suburban Melbourne. He marries Carol, fathers Angela and Andy and rules his quarter-acre kingdom like a tyrant. In

the spirit of Christos Tsiolkas' *The Slap*, *Two Greeks* explores migrant life and family tensions in 1970s Australian suburbia.



I am Max Lamm

Raphael Brous
\$27.95 PB (July)

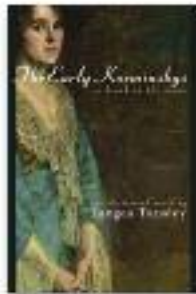
Max Lamm, a young Australian tennis player, arrives in London to escape the internet sex scandal that has destroyed his burgeoning career. Then one night, in Camden Town, he accidentally kills a fifteen-year-old Pakistani

boy who tries to mug him and finds himself on the run once again. *I am Max Lamm* is a darkly humorous exploration of family loyalty, disgrace and collective hysteria in the age of terror.

Early Kozminskys

Tangea Tansley
\$27.95 PB (July)

In 1856, Simon Kozminsky travelled from Prussia to begin a new life in the fledgling colony of Victoria. In the heady days of the gold rush, he established a jewellery house that would gain world renown. *The Early Kozminskys* is a brilliant imagining of three generations of real-life Kozminskys. With authenticity and dramatic verve, Tangea Tansley brings alive Melbourne of the past in a tantalising tale of fortune and faith, love and betrayal.



Last Summer

Kylie Ladd
\$29.99 PB (July)

Rory has it all: looks, talent, charisma – an all around good-guy, he's the centre of every party and a loving father and husband. Then one summer's afternoon tragedy strikes ... and those who closest to him struggle to come to terms with their loss. Friendships are strained, marriages falter and loyalties are tested in a gripping and brilliantly crafted novel about loss, grief and desire.

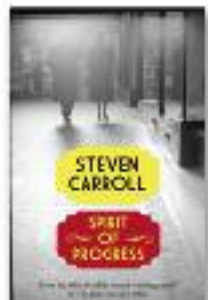


The Roving Party

Rohan Wilson
\$27.99 PB (June)

John Batman, ruthless, singleminded; four convicts, the youngest still only a stripling; Gould, a downtrodden farmhand; two free black trackers; and powerful, educated Black Bill, brought up from

childhood as a white man. This is the roving party and their purpose is massacre. A surprisingly beautiful evocation of horror and brutality, *The Roving Party* is a meditation on the intricacies of human nature at its most raw.



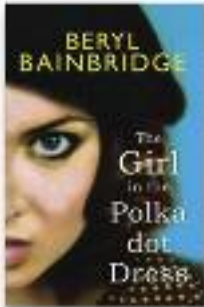
Spirit of Progress

Steven Carroll
\$29.99 PB (August)

Vic is driving a troop train pulling into Melbourne's Spencer Street Station in 1946 while his young wife is at home awaiting the birth of their first child. Meanwhile, a young journalist, George, has heard about an old woman

living in a tent on a block of land, on the city's outskirts and writes an article about her. She is Vic's eccentric Aunt Katherine, and the article intrigues a young artist who – against her wishes – paints a portrait of her.

Fiction



The Girl in the Polka Dot Dress

Beryl Bainbridge
\$29.99 PB (June)

In the rainswept summer of 1968, Rose sets off for the United States from Kentish Town to meet a man she knows as Washington Harold, in her suitcase a polka-dot dress and a one-way ticket. The

new and final Beryl Bainbridge is a double murder mystery and a bittersweet masterpiece of the kind with which she has made her reputation.



River of Smoke

Amitav Ghosh
\$32.99 PB (June)

The second in the Ibis trilogy, this sweeping historical saga opens in Mauritius and follows characters both old and new as they journey by boat to China with the Opium war a constant backdrop to their travels.

The much anticipated sequel to the bestselling, Booker shortlisted, *Sea of Poppies*.

Far to Go

Alison Pick
\$29.99 PB (June)

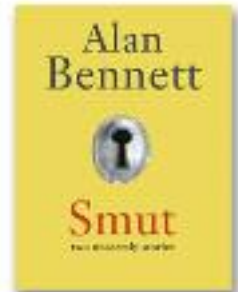
Here is an extraordinary piece of fiction that chronicles the history of the Kindertransport and one Jewish family's desperate struggle to escape Czechoslovakia during the Nazi invasion. *Far to Go* is a powerful and profoundly moving story about one family's epic journey to flee the Nazi occupation of their homeland in 1939 and above all to save the life of a six-year-old boy.



Smut: Two Unseemly Stories

Alan Bennett
\$24.99 HB (June)

In *The Greening of Mrs Donaldson* a conventional middle-class woman beached on the shores of widowhood takes in two lodgers and passions that she never knew existed are aroused. In *The Shielding of Mrs Forbes* a son proves a disappointment to his mother who thinks that if he must have a wife, he should have done better. And her own husband she believes, would be better if she were mourning him rather than living with him.



Last Man in Tower

Aravind Adiga
\$32.99 PB (June)

Real estate developer Dharmen Shah's offer to buy out the residents of a formerly respectable, now crumbling apartment complex that abuts the infamous Dharavi slums is more than generous. But Masterji, a retired

schoolteacher, stands in the way of Shah's luxury high-rise. This is Aravind Adiga's first novel since his Man Booker Prize-winning bestseller *The White Tiger*.



Say Her Name

Francisco Goldman
\$29.99 PB (June)

In 2005, celebrated novelist Goldman married a beautiful young writer named Aura Estrada in a romantic Mexican hacienda. The month before their second anniversary, Aura broke her neck while body

surfing. Francisco, blamed for Aura's death by her family and blaming himself, wanted to die, too. Instead, he wrote *Say Her Name* a novel chronicling his great love and unspeakable loss.

Fiction



The Book of Lies

Mary Horlock
\$32.95 PB (June)

Guernsey, 1985. Fifteen-year-old Catherine Rozier has a secret she can no longer keep about the night her best friend fell from the cliffs. Twenty years earlier, Charlie Rozier stands at the edge of the same cliffs,

looking for a confession of a different kind. He thinks he was betrayed by his friend and wants the truth to come out. This debut from Mary Horlock is about the conflicts and trials of growing up, the secrets of families and the repressed histories we harbour.

There But For The

Ali Smith
\$26.95 PB (July)

Imagine that this stranger goes upstairs halfway through the dinner party and locks himself in one of your bedrooms and won't come out. Imagine you can't move him for days, weeks, months. If ever. Ali Smith's dazzling new novel is a funny, moving book about time, memory, thought, presence and quietness in a noisy time and the importance of hearing ourselves think.



The Good Muslim

Anam Tahmina
\$32.95 PB (June)

Set in the dusty streets of Dhaka and the villages and river-islands of rural Bangladesh, at a time when the rise of religious fundamentalism was a whisper in the wind, *The Good Muslim* is an epic, unforgettable story of the

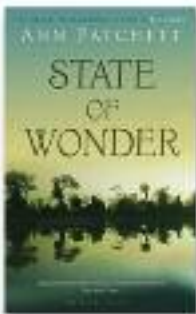
challenges of peace in the long shadow of war. It is a novel that cleaves to the simple truth that shape all of our lives: that the bonds of family and love often strain to bear the weight of history.

The Free World

David Bezmozgis
\$29.95 PB (July)

Set during the summer of 1978, *The Free World* follows the members of the Kransnansky family – three generations of Russian Jews who have just landed in Rome to secure visas for their new lives in the US.

Written in precise, musical prose, *The Free World* is a stunning debut novel, a heartfelt multigenerational saga of great historical scope and even greater human depth.

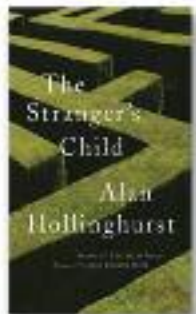


State of Wonder

Ann Patchett
\$29.99 PB (July)

Among the tangled waterways and giant anacondas of the Brazilian Rio Negro, an enigmatic scientist is developing a drug that could alter the lives of women for ever. Dr Annick Swenson's work is shrouded in mystery; she

refuses to report on her progress, especially to her investors, whose patience is fast running out. *Heart of Darkness* meets *The Poisonwood Bible* in this dazzling tale of science and ritual, terror and love from the Orange prize-winning author of *Bel Canto*.



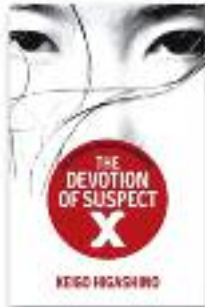
The Stranger's Child

Alan Hollinghurst
\$32.99 PB (July)

It is the late summer of the last year before the first Great War. Cecil Valance, a beautiful young aristocratic poet, is visiting Two Acres, the home of his Cambridge friend and lover, George Sawle. On his departure, Cecil leaves a poem,

dedicated to George's younger sister Daphne, which when published becomes a touchstone for a generation, symbolizing an England in its final glory. *The Stranger's Child* is an epic tale told in five parts and covering almost a hundred years.

Crime Fiction



Devotion of Suspect X

Keigo Higashino
\$29.99 PB (July)

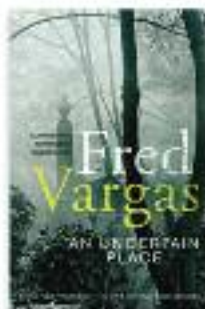
Yasuko lives a quiet life, working in a Tokyo bento shop, a good mother to her only child. But when her ex-husband appears at her door without warning one day, her comfortable world is shattered. One of

the biggest-selling Japanese thrillers ever and the inspiration for a cult film, *The Devotion of Suspect X* is now being discovered across the world.

Rip Tide

Stella Rimington
\$29.99 PB (July)

When pirates attack a cargo ship off the Somali coast and one of them is found to be a British-born Pakistani, alarm bells start ringing at London's Thames House. MI5 Intelligence Officer Liz Carlyle is brought in to establish how and why a young British Muslim could go missing from his well-to-do family in Birmingham and end up onboard a pirate skiff in the Indian Ocean, armed with a Kalashnikov.

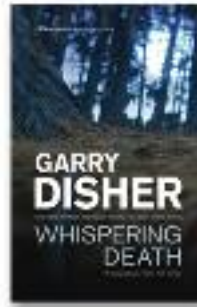


An Uncertain Place

Fred Vargas
\$32.95 PB (June)

Commissaire Adamsberg leaves Paris for a three-day conference in London with his colleague Estalère Danguard. It is the break they all need, until a macabre and brutal case comes to the attention of their colleagues from New

Scotland Yard. Just outside the old Highgate cemetery a pile of shoes is found. Not so strange in itself, but the shoes contain severed feet. As the investigation begins, Adamsberg and his team are drawn in to a trail, leading them all the way to Serbia.



Whispering Death

Garry Disher
\$32.95 PB (July)

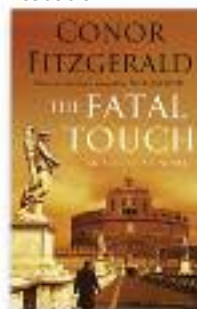
Hal Challis is in trouble, carpeted by the boss for speaking out about police budget cuts. But there's plenty to keep his mind off his problems. A rapist in a police uniform stalks Challis's Peninsula beat, there is a serial armed

robber headed in his direction and a home invasion that's a little too close to home. Garry Disher's new Peninsula murder mystery keeps the tension and intrigue ramped up on multiple fronts.

Before I Go to Sleep

S.J. Watson
\$29.95 PB (June)

Christine wakes in a strange bed beside a man she does not recognise. In the bathroom she finds a photograph of him taped to the mirror and beneath it the words 'Your husband'. Each day she wakes knowing nothing of her life and each night her mind erases the day. But before she goes to sleep, she will recover fragments from her past, flashbacks to the accident that damaged her. Chilling, exquisitely crafted and compulsively readable.



The Fatal Touch

Conor Fitzgerald
\$29.99 PB (June)

In the early hours of the morning, a body is discovered in Piazza de' Renzi. If it was just a simple fall that killed him, why is a senior Carabinieri officer so interested?

Commissioner Alec Blume is immediately curious

when the dead man's notebooks reveal that there is a great deal more at stake than the unfortunate death of a down-and-out. What secrets did he know that might have made him a target?

Biography



Struggle for Freedom: Aung San Suu Kyi

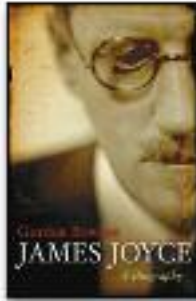
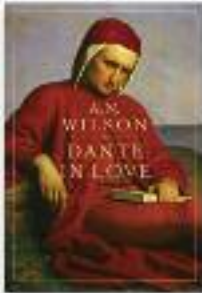
Jesper Bengtsson
\$35.00 PB (June)

Aung San Suu Kyi has become an icon for freedom – associated with a peaceful struggle for democracy and human rights. Here journalist Jesper Bengtsson demonstrates that Suu Kyi's magnetism is a matter of charisma and courage, but also that she personifies one of the major questions of our era: what conditions are necessary for the emergence of democracy out of profoundly authoritarian systems?

Dante in Love

A N Wilson
\$55.00 HB (July)

A. N. Wilson presents a glittering study of an artist and his world. He explores Dante's preoccupations with classical mythology, numerology and the great Christian philosophers which inform every line of the Comedy and with a biographer's eye for detail and a novelist's comprehension of the creative process, Wilson paints a masterful portrait of Dante Alighieri and unlocks one of the seminal works of literature for a new generation of readers.



James Joyce: A Biography

Gordon Bowker
\$60.00 HB (July)

Joyce's life followed the classic 'flight into exile' path taken by many creative writers in search of a broader vision. His dedication to authorship also picks him out as a writer in the romantic tradition of total commitment, suffering near-poverty and financial dependency for much of his life in his determination simply to write.

The Rain Tree

Mirabel Osler
\$39.99 HB (July)

A host of vividly caught characters are here: Mirabel's extrovert, free-spirited mother Phyllis; Aylmer Vallance, who with extraordinary love letters would rescue her mother from a twilight life; Stella Bowen, Phyllis's lifelong friend and fellow student under Ezra Pound, their introduction to the London literati, notably Ford Madox Ford. Throughout Mirabel's childhood, it was Stella who would be the one fast colour amid her mother's love affairs.



A Winter on the Nile

Anthony Sattin
\$24.95 PB (July)

In the winter of 1849, Florence Nightingale was an unknown 29-year-old. After clashing with her parents over her refusal to marry, she travelled to Egypt. This book follows her journey along the Nile: a romantic adventure, but also a deeply spiritual one. By an extraordinary coincidence, taking the same boat from Alexandria was an unpublished French writer, Gustave Flaubert. Like Nightingale, he was at the crossroads in his life that was to lead to future acclaim and literary triumph.

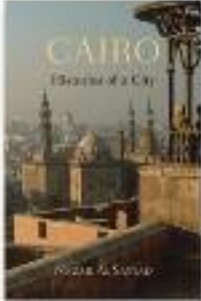


A Spectacle of Dust

Pete Postlethwaite
\$32.99 PB (August)

Pete Postlethwaite is one of the best-loved and widely admired performers on stage, TV and in cinema. Indeed Steven Spielberg called him 'the best actor in the world', about which Postlethwaite said: 'I'm sure what Spielberg actually said was, the thing about Pete is that he thinks he's the best actor in the world.' This is the story of a diverse and multi-talented actor's eventful life, told in his own candid and vibrant words.

History



Cairo: Histories of a City

Nezar Al Sayyad
\$45.00 HB (June)

From its earliest days as a royal settlement fronting the pyramids of Giza to its current manifestation as the largest metropolis in Africa, Cairo has forever captured the urban pulse of the Middle East. Al

Sayyad details the shifts in Cairo's environment through stories of important figures who marked the cityscape with their personal ambitions and their political ideologies.

Young Henry: The Rise of Henry VIII

Robert Hutchinson
\$45.00 HB (June)

When Henry VII died in April 1509, young Henry quickly swept away the musty cobwebs of his father's court. He loved magnificence, merriment and the hunting field and could fire an arrow further than most of his professional archers. But Henry became frustrated and angry at his lack of sons by Catherine and his attention began to wander. Sometime in 1526 he fell passionately in love with Anne Boleyn...and the rest is history.



Sister Queens: Katherine of Aragon and Juana Queen of Castile

Julia Fox
\$49.99 HB (June)

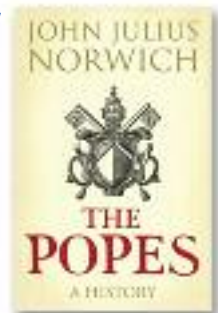
Daughters of the formidable Isabella and Ferdinand of Spain, Katherine and Juana were born in to a world of privilege and luxury that

came at a devastating personal price. They were trained from an early age to understand European diplomacy and to revere their position as defenders of Catholicism against any threat to their religion.

The Popes: A History

John Julius Norwich
\$59.95 HB (June)

John Julius Norwich has now turned his attention to the oldest continuing institution in the world, tracing the papal line down the centuries from St Peter himself – traditionally (though by no means historically) the first pope – to the present Benedict XVI. John Julius Norwich, an agnostic with no religious axe to grind, has a thrilling and important tale to tell – and in this rich, authoritative book he does it full justice.



The Pursuit of Italy

David Gilmour
\$49.95 HB (June)

David Gilmour shows that the glory of Italy has always lain in its regions, with their distinctive art, civic cultures, identities and cuisine. The regions produced the medieval communes and the Renaissance, the Venetian

Republic and the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, two of the most civilized states of European history. Their inhabitants identified themselves not as Italians, but as Tuscans and Venetians, Sicilians and Lombards, Neapolitans and Genoese.

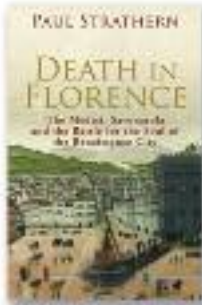


Rome: A Cultural History

Robert Hughes
\$50.00 HB (July)

One of the most celebrated art critics and cultural commentators turns his attention to the timelessly fascinating city of Rome. In this magisterial history, Robert Hughes identifies seven distinct cultural episodes: the city's Etruscan beginnings, Julius Caesar and the birth of the Imperium, primitive Christianity and the growth of the Church, the Renaissance, the Baroque and the Neo-Classic, the Rome of Fascism and Mussolini and, finally, the Rome of the 1960s.

History



Death in Florence

Paul Strathern
\$49.95 HB (July)

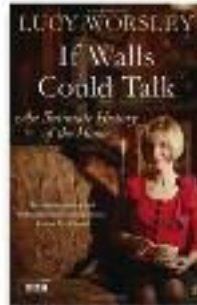
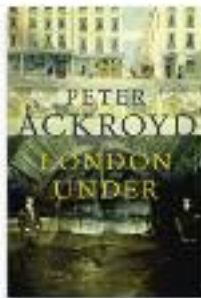
Here is the bloody and dramatic story of the battle for the soul of Renaissance Florence between the ruling Medici family and their nemesis the unprepossessing provincial monk Savonarola. The battle

which this provoked would be a fight to the death, a series of invasions, trials by fire and terrible executions and was to be one of the defining moments in Western history.

London Under

Peter Ackroyd
\$29.95 HB (June)

London Under is a wonderful, atmospheric, imaginative, oozing study of everything that goes on under London, from original springs and streams and Roman amphitheatres to Victorian sewers, gang hideouts and modern Tube stations. The depth below is hot, warmer than the surface and tunnels down through the geological layers, meeting the creatures that dwell in darkness, real and fictional – rats and eels, monsters and ghosts.



If Walls Could Talk

Lucy Worsley
\$49.99 HB (June)

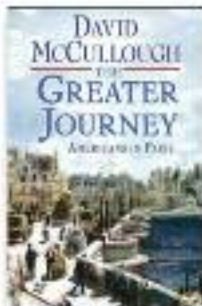
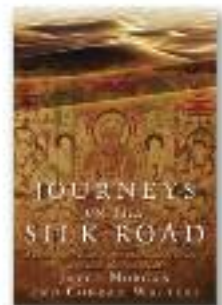
Why did the flushing toilet take two centuries to catch up and why did medieval people sleep sitting up? Why did gas lighting cause Victorian ladies to faint and why, for centuries, did people fear fruit? All these questions will be answered

in this juicy, smelly and truly intimate history of home life. *If Walls could Talk* is a fascinating look at how people really lived, loved and died over the centuries.

Journeys on The Silk Road

Joyce Morgan & Conrad Walters
\$34.99 PB (July)

In 1900, a monk who guarded the sacred Caves of the Thousand Buddhas in western China discovered a hidden library that had been sealed for more than a thousand years. When explorer Aurel Stein arrived in 1907, he persuaded the monk to part with some of the treasures, including a copy of the *Diamond Sutra* – dated AD868, printed 500 years before Gutenberg's famous *Bible*.

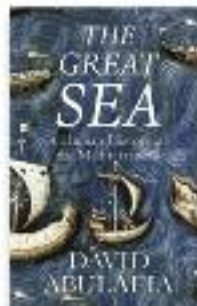


The Greater Journey: Americans in Paris

David McCullough
\$49.95 HB (June)

The Greater Journey is the enthralling story of the adventurous American artists, writers, doctors, politicians, architects and others of high aspiration

who set off for Paris in the years between 1830 and 1900, ambitious to excel in their work. Writers were "discovering" Paris, marveling at the treasures in the Louvre, while painters were also inspired by the brilliant French masters and by Paris itself.



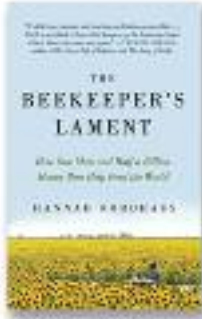
The Great Sea

David Abulafia
\$59.95 HB (August)

For over three thousand years, the Mediterranean Sea has been one of the great centres of world civilization. From the time of Troy until the middle of the nineteenth century, human activity on and around the Sea has decisively shaped

much of the course of world history. David Abulafia's *The Great Sea* is a complete history of what has happened on and immediately around the Mediterranean.

Science



The Beekeeper's Lament

Hannah Nordhaus
\$27.99 PB (June)

The honey bee is a willing conscript, a working wonder, an unseen and crucial link in the world's agricultural industry. But never before has its survival been so unclear – and the future of our food

supply so acutely challenged. Hannah Nordhaus explores the vital role that honeybees play in agribusiness and the maintenance of our food chain.

Seduced by Logic

Robyn Arianrhod
\$34.95 PB (June)

The feisty, aristocratic Émilie du Châtelet was the first person outside Britain to translate Newton's revolutionary *Principia*. A century later, Mary Somerville – born into the lower middle classes in Scotland and entirely self-taught – became a world authority on Newtonian mathematical physics. Biography meets science in this gripping story of two of the most glamorous and influential pioneering women of mathematics.



Moonwalking With Einstein

Joshua Foer
\$29.95 PB (June)

Why don't some waiters need to write down orders? Why can some people commit entire books to memory and others can only remember their most recent thought? Joshua Foer spent

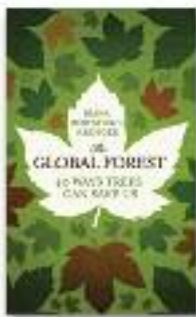
a year talking to memory experts, neuroscientists, savants, amnesiacs and chess masters. He learnt the principles of memory techniques and even undertook intense training under to become a US Memory Champion.

Incognito: The Secret Lives of The Brain

David Eagleman
\$34.95 PB (June)

If the conscious mind accounts for only a tiny fraction of the brain's function, what is all the rest doing? This is the question that Eagleman, a renowned neuroscientist and

acclaimed author of *Sum* answers in a book as accessible and entertaining as it is deeply informed by startling, up-to-the-minute research.

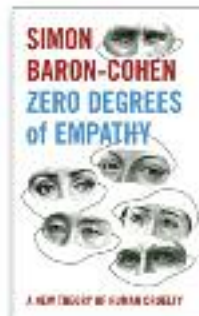


The Global Forest: 40 Ways Trees Can Save Us

Diana Beresford-Kroeger
\$35.00 HB (July)

Trees provide shelter, medicine and food. They are woven into our imaginations, folklore, ecosystems and our lives. A world expert on how trees chemically affect our environment, Diana

Beresford-Kroeger has woven together ecology, ancient myth, horticulture, spirituality, science and alternative medicine in *The Global Forest* to capture their enormous significance to us – and our planet.



Zero Degrees of Empathy

Simon Cohen-Baron
\$39.95 HB (July)

How can we ever explain human cruelty? Simon Baron-Cohen, expert in autism and developmental psychopathology, has carried out groundbreaking research to isolate and understand the factors that

cause people to treat others as if they were mere objects. In this book he proposes a radical shift, turning the focus away from evil and on to the central factor, empathy.

Modern Thought



Why Marx Was Right

Terry Eagleton
\$32.95 HB (June)

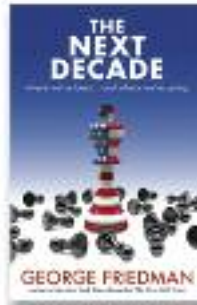
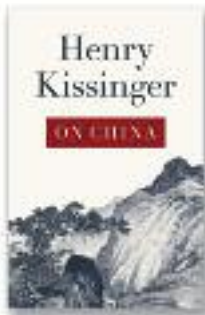
In this combative, controversial book, Terry Eagleton takes issue with the prejudice that Marxism is dead and done with. Taking ten of the most common objections to

Marxism he demonstrates what a woeful travesty of Marx's own thought these assumptions are. In a world in which capitalism has been shaken to its roots by some major crises, *Why Marx Was Right* is as urgent and timely as it is brave and candid.

On China

Henry Kissinger
\$49.95 HB (June)

In this sweeping and insightful history, Henry Kissinger turns to a country he has known intimately for decades. Drawing on historical records as well as his conversations with Chinese leaders over the past forty years, Kissinger examines how China has approached diplomacy, strategy and negotiation throughout its history and reflects on the consequences for the global balance of power in the 21st century.



The Next Decade

George Friedman
\$32.95 PB (June)

The author of the acclaimed *The Next 100 Years* now focuses on the next decade and the imminent events and challenges that will test the world, specifically addressing the skills that will be required by the decade's leaders. The new century

will be taking shape over the next decade and in this book George Friedman offers readers a provocative and endlessly fascinating prognosis for the immediate future.

Hitchens vs Blair *Christopher Hitchens and Tony Blair*

\$14.99 PB (July)

On November 26, 2010, intellectual juggernaut and staunch atheist Christopher Hitchens went head-to-head with former British Prime Minister Tony Blair, one of the Western world's most openly devout political leaders, on the highly charged topic of religion. In this riveting confrontation, Hitchens and Blair square off on the contentious questions that continue to dog the topic of religion in our globalized world.

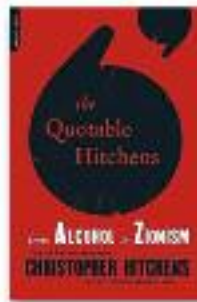


The Next Convergence

Michael Spence
\$32.95 PB (July)

We are now midway through a century of high and accelerating growth in the developing world and a new convergence with the advanced countries — a trend that is set to reshape

the world. Michael Spence explains what happened to cause this dramatic shift in the prospects of the five billion people who live in developing countries. He clearly and boldly describes what's at stake for all of us as he looks ahead to how the global economy will develop over the next fifty years.



The Quotable Hitchens

Christopher Hitchens
\$24.99 PB (June)

The Quotable Hitchens gathers eminent journalist, public intellectual and all-around provocateur Christopher Hitchens' most pithy, scathing, hilarious and intelligent commentary

from the entirety of his storied career. Drawn from his many television appearances, debates, lectures, interviews, articles and books, it is arranged alphabetically by subject, from Atheism to Alcoholism, Mother Teresa to George Orwell, Islamofacism to Iraq, Smoking to Sex and more.

Fashion & Photography



Cannes Cinema

\$49.95 PB (June)

Cannes Cinema is an extraordinary family photo album of the greatest international film gala: the Festival de Cannes. From the very first Cannes Film Festival in 1939 right up to the present day,

three generations of photographers from the Traverso family have immortalized the world's most beautiful film stars – from Grace Kelly to Penélope Cruz – and greatest film directors – from Louis Lumière to Quentin Tarantino.

A Dance

Alexander Barabanov

\$100.00 HB (June)

Alexander Barabanov, a key figure in the Russian dance world, has sifted through many thousands of photographs of dance to accumulate an extraordinary collection of pictures, ranging from historical ballet photographs to shocking avant-garde imagery. It includes such gems as the young Nureyev's first performance with the Kirov and Baryshnikov's debut as well as images with brutal reference to Abu Ghraib or the march of fascism.



Second Skin

India Flint

\$49.99 HB (July)

Almost from the moment of our birth, clothing acts as our second skin, yet we rarely consider where our clothes have come from and the

effects they might have on the environment and ourselves. This heartfelt and practical book is about the easily achievable ways in which we can care for our planet by living simpler lives and using fewer resources, specifically those to do with clothing.



Vintage Weddings

Marnie Fogg

\$49.99 HB (June)

A visual journey through 100 years of wedding styles and dresses, *Vintage Weddings* takes a close look at the key periods, diverse styles, iconoclastic designers, significant ceremonies and

cultural influences in wedding fashions. Organized chronologically, this book shows how to recognize the silhouette that will best suit their body shape, identify luxurious fabrics, contrast various styles and to source appropriate accessories.

The Style Book: Fashionable Inspirations

Elizabeth Walker

\$49.95 HB (June)

True style transcends fashion. Style is innovation, creation and inspiration – with a personal twist. With her sharp eye and clever pen, long-time fashion editor Elizabeth Walker navigates fashion devotees through the recurring themes that define the essence of style. She juxtaposes more than 450 exhilarating images, from 1865 to the present and from street fashion to haute couture.



Icons of Men's Style

Josh Sims

\$49.95 PB (June)

Behind nearly every item in the modern male wardrobe is a "first of its kind" the definitive item, often designed for specialist use, on which all subsequent versions have been based.

Icons of Men's Style examines, garment by garment, the most important and famous of these products their provenance and history, the stories of their design, the brand/company that started it all and how the item shaped the way men dress today.

Art & Architecture



Out of Australia

Stephen Coppel
\$59.95 PB (June)

This book follows the rise of a distinctive school of Australian art that first emerged in the 1940s. Beginning with the artists of the Angry Penguins movement

whose work exhibited a new strain of surrealism and expressionism, the book continues with the rich variety of 1970s work by Jan Seberg, Robert Jacks and George Baldessin, moving through to contemporary artists such as Rover Thomas and Judy Watson.

The Future of Architecture Since 1889

Jean-Louis Cohen
\$79.95 HB (July)

One of today's most eminent architectural historians and critics, gives a compelling account of the twentieth century, tracing an arc from industrialization through computerization and linking architecture to developments in art, technology, urbanism and critical theory. This roughly chronological history tells a lucid story while clarifying the influences of events as diverse as world wars, art movements and individual architects on the discipline.



The Vintage Modern Home

Katherine Sorrell
\$49.99 HB (June)

We'd all like a limitless budget for interior decoration, but few of us enjoy that luxury. We tend to fill our homes with unrelated furnishings

acquired over a number of years and hope that everything will work together. Tackling the problem of combining furnishings of different styles and from various sources and periods, *The Vintage Modern Home* demonstrates how to make the most of what you have in an achievable yet stylish way.



The Steins Collect

Janet Bishop
\$99.95 HB (June)

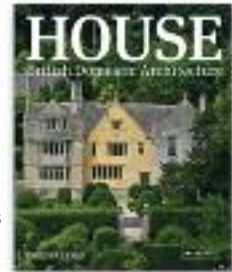
As American expatriates living in Paris, the writer Gertrude Stein and her brothers were pivotal in shaping the city's vibrant cultural life in the early 20th century. They

aggressively promoted and collected emerging artists particularly their close friends Matisse and Picasso. They developed unparalleled holdings in modernist work by such figures as Cézanne and Renoir. *The Steins Collect* is the first comprehensive exploration of their extraordinary collection.

House: British Domestic Architecture

Phillippa Lewis
\$65.00 HB (July)

The architecture of Britain's houses displays a dizzying variety of styles and details. Philippa Lewis takes readers up and down the country to feature examples of typically British building, including cottages, manor houses, castles, bungalows and flats. Brimming with 600 full-colour photographs this book reaches back five centuries to document the evolution and ingenuity of house design in the British Isles.



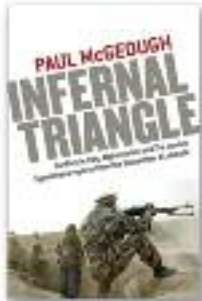
21st Century Sustainable Homes

Mark Cleary
\$49.99 HB (June)

Sustainable design doesn't necessarily preclude style and comfort, or even a little

bit of luxury. With lush full-colour photography, detailed floor and site plans and informative descriptions of each house's sustainable design elements, *Sustainable Homes* takes the reader on a journey to see how today's architects are making the most of traditional and modern design principles and technologies to create more energy efficient houses.

Current Affairs



Infernal Triangle

Paul McGeough
\$32.99 PB (June)

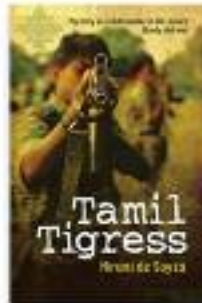
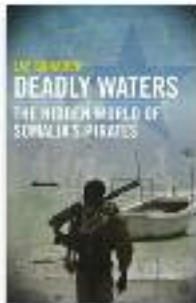
No journalist has monitored more closely the fallout from September 11 – for Afghanistan, Iraq and for the never-ending conflict between Israel and the Palestinians in The Levant. These three locations are

the Infernal Triangle, from which America has been unable to extricate itself. McGeough has been prepared to observe at close quarters both the fighters and the citizens involved, recording their hopes and fears, their triumphs and tragedies.

Deadly Waters

Jay Bahadur
\$29.95 PB (July)

The recent gangs of daring pirates off the coast of Somalia, hijacking huge ships owned by international conglomerates, have brought the scourge of piracy into the modern era. In *Deadly Waters*, Jay Bahadur ventures into north-eastern Somalia and tells of the pirates' lives beyond the attacks: how they think and why they risk their lives in often suicidal missions.



Tamil Tigress

Niromi de Soyza
\$32.99 PB (July)

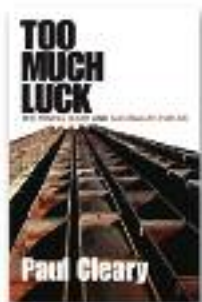
In 1987, 17-year old Niromi de Soyza shocked her middle-class Sri Lankan family by joining the Tamil Tigers. Equipped with a rifle and cyanide capsule she was one of the rebels' first female soldiers. Now married and

living in suburban Sydney, this is her story of her time as a guerrilla.

The Interrogator: An Education

Glenn Carle
\$32.95 PB (August)

This is the never-before-told first-hand story of the 'dark side' of the Bush administration's Global War on Terror and of one of the CIA's biggest failures – the kidnapping, rendition and torture of the wrong man, as told by a person who conducted the interrogation. It is an indictment of the CIA's enhanced interrogation from the inside, from a very senior operative.



Too Much Luck: The Mining Boom and Australia's Future

Paul Cleary
\$24.95 PB (August)

'We think we are the lucky country, but what we really have is dumb luck – a lot of luck without the planning or strategy to make sure our

good fortune lasts.' says Paul Cleary in *Too Much Luck*. Many countries before us have been caught by the resources trap: a heady period of boom and growth, followed by a painful bust. Paul Cleary maps out the pitfalls, considers what has worked overseas and suggests a better way forward.



Cambodia's Curse

Joel Brinkley
\$34.95 PB (June)

A generation after Pol Pot's regime killed one quarter of the nation's population, Cambodia shows every outward sign of having overcome its devastating history. But behind this façade lies a country still

haunted by its years of terror. Joel Brinkley returned to Cambodia to find that one third of Cambodians who lived through the Khmer Rouge era suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder and that its afflictions are being passed to the next generation.

Psychology



My Heart Wanders

Pia Bijkerk

\$59.99 HB (June)

What would happen if one day you decided to follow your heart? Pia Jane Bijkerk takes us on her journey as she leaves behind a comfortable life in Sydney to follow,

unconditionally, her instincts. Setting up home first in Paris, then on a houseboat in Amsterdam, Pia observes the serendipitous moments that present themselves when following one's dreams. *My Heart Wanders* is a reflective, inspirational, tender memoir that speaks to 'the wandering heart' in all of us.

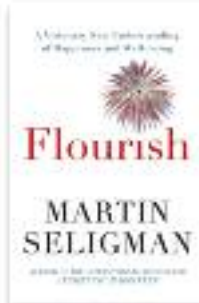
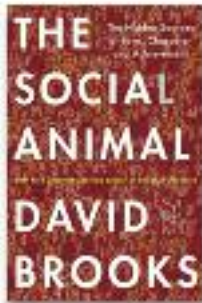
The Social Animal

David Brooks

\$35.00 PB (July)

This is a book about success and how it happens, told through the fictionalized story of a couple, Harold and Erica. Brooks follows their story from birth to old age and explores the forces that shape their lives. He explores

everything that influences human development in the 21st century – why our interest and passions develop, how we decide whom to marry and how the vast power of the unconscious, place, plays such a fundamental role in the choices we make.



Flourish

Martin Seligman

\$32.95 PB (June)

In a fascinating evolution of thought, *Flourish*, refines what Positive Psychology is all about and offers inspiring stories of Positive Psychology in action – innovative schools that add resilience to their curricula, a new theory of success

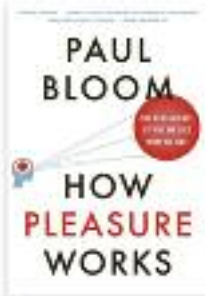
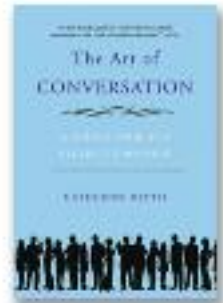
and intelligence and evidence on how positive physical health can turn medicine on its head. Dr Seligman shows us how to flourish and bring well being into our own lives.

The Art of Conversation

Catherine Blyth

\$24.95 PB (June)

Every day we use mobile phones and computers to communicate, but it's easy to forget that we possess a communication technology that has been in research and development for thousands of years. Catherine Blyth points out the sorry state of disrepair that conversation has fallen into-and then, taking examples from history, literature, philosophy, anthropology and popular culture, she gives us the tools to rebuild.



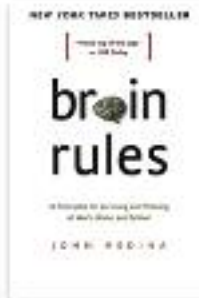
How Pleasure Works: The New Science of Why We Like What We Like

Paul Bloom

\$25.95 PB (June)

Why is an artistic masterpiece worth millions more than a convincing forgery? Drawing on a wealth of surprising

studies, Bloom investigates pleasures noble and seamy, lofty and mundane, to reveal that our enjoyment of a given thing is determined not by what we can see and touch, but by our beliefs about that things history, origin and deeper nature.



Brain Rules

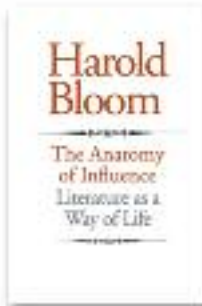
John Medina

\$24.95 PB (June)

In *Brain Rules* molecular biologist John Medina shares his lifelong interest in how the brain sciences might influence the way we teach our children and the way we work. In each chapter, he describes a brain rule—what scientists

know for sure about how our brains work—and then offers transformative ideas for our daily lives.

Literary, Poetry & Essays



The Anatomy of Influence: Literature as a Way of Life

Harold Bloom
\$46.95 HB (June)

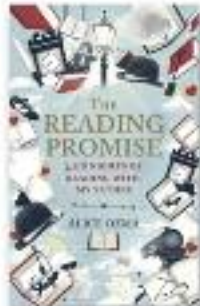
For more than half a century, Bloom has shared his profound knowledge of the written word with students and readers. In this, his most

comprehensive and accessible study of influence, Bloom leads us through the labyrinthine paths which link the writers and critics who have informed and inspired him for so many years.

When Love Speaks

Adam O'Riordan
\$12.95 PB (June)

When Love Speaks draws on contains a selection of classic, contemporary, funny and moving writings on love and commitment. From Ovid to Alan Bennett, Shakespeare to Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Quaker wedding blessings and Restoration Rakes, this diverse selection shows us how each age has sought to capture love and provides an inspiring choice of readings for weddings.



The Reading Promise

Alice Ozma
\$27.99 PB (June)

It began when Alice and her father decided to see if he could read aloud to her for 100 consecutive nights and on the hundredth night they shared pancakes to celebrate. But neither

wanted to stop and so this ritual went on for an astonishing 3,218 nights! Alice has turned these experiences into a warm portrayal of the bond between father and daughter and the importance of having books in our lives.

This Is Not the End of the Book

Umberto Eco & Jean-Claude Carrière
\$32.95 HB (July)

These days it is almost impossible to get away from discussions of whether the 'book' will survive the digital revolution. Blogs, tweets and newspaper articles appear daily on the subject, most of them admitting they don't know what will happen. Two of the world's great men have a delightfully rambling conversation about the future of the book in the digital era and decide it is here to stay.

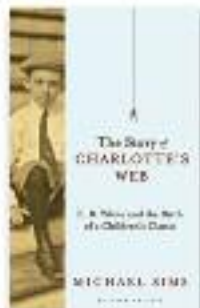


The Hall of Uselessness: Collected Essays

Simon Leys
\$49.95 HB (July)

Simon Leys' cultural and political commentary has spanned four decades, with no corner of the arts escaping his sharp eye and acerbic wit. *The Hall*

of Uselessness forms the most complete collection yet of Leys' fascinating essays, from Quixotism to China, from the sea to literature. Leys feuds with Christopher Hitchens, ponders the popularity of Victor Hugo and analyses the posthumous publication of Nabokov's unfinished novel.



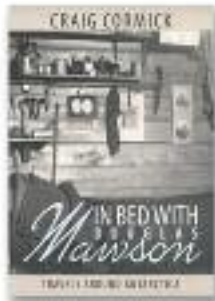
The Story of Charlotte's Web

Michael Sims
\$35.00 HB (July)

Here is the engaging story of author E.B. White and how he created the lifelike characters – helpless pigs, silly geese, clever spiders and greedy rats – in his classic tale, *Charlotte's Web*. Blending White's

correspondence with the likes of James Thurber and Harold Ross and the archives of the *New Yorker*, Michael Sims brings to life the shy boy whose animal stories – real and imaginery – made him famous around the world.

Travel

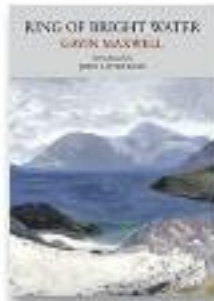


In Bed with Mawson

Craig Cormick
\$29.95 PB (June)

Departing Hobart on a seven-week voyage on board the RSV Aurora Australis, Craig Cormick is fulfilling a long time dream to visit the frozen continent of Antarctica –

an adventure to one of the few under-discovered regions of the world. As the ship navigates its way through the wild Southern Ocean, Craig muses about with the great explorer and geologist Douglas Mawson.



Ring of Bright Water

Gavin Maxwell
\$24.95 PB (June)

Hailed a masterpiece when it was first published, the story of Gavin Maxwell's life with otters on the remote west coast of Scotland remains one of the most lyrical, moving descriptions of a

man's relationship with the natural world. Includes line drawings throughout and 8 pages of photographs.

Here and There

A.A. Gill
\$29.95 PB (June)

From acclaimed writer AA Gill comes this collection of travel pieces selected from his monthly column in *Australian Gourmet Traveller* – 'AA Gill is away'. Witty, acerbic and often moving, these pieces are far from standard travel writing fare.

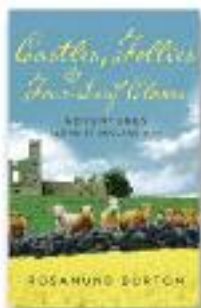
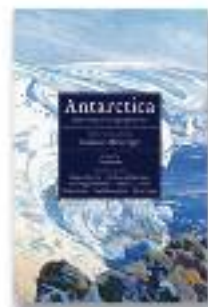
Touching on tourism, airports, world cuisine and countries including Madagascar, Iceland and Albania, Gill's perspective is often controversial and always unique.



Antarctica: An Anthology

Alisdair McGregor
\$39.95 PB (July)

Antarctica: An Anthology looks at Antarctica over time. This book explores the wonders of Antarctica and our shifting responses to them through collected essays, journals and fiction stories.

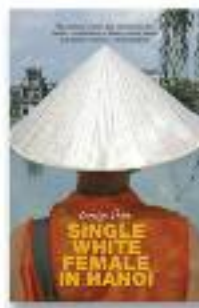


Castles, Follies and Four-Leaf Clovers

Rosamund Burton
\$24.99 PB (July)

The fascinating and funny story of one woman's delightful ramble along Ireland's St Declan's Way – an ancient pilgrims' path – battling the mist and the

rain (often longing for a warm fire and stiff drink) with just an old photocopy of a map to guide her. Rich in history, castles and larger-than-life characters, St Declan's Way is one of Ireland's best kept secrets.



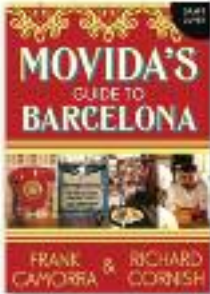
Single White Female in Hanoi

Carolyn Shine
\$29.95 PB (July)

Sydney-based musician Carolyn Shine moves to Hanoi virtually on a whim, expecting to find romance and available culture. But she's in for some big surprises. Funny, warm

and engaging, her travel memoir introduces us to a cast of memorable Vietnamese characters as well as her fellow foreigners searching for love and adventure. This is a beguiling evocation of Hanoi and its people: pungent, earthy and sensual.

Food



MoVida's Guide To Barcelona *Frank Comorra & Richard Cornish*

\$32.99 PB (August)

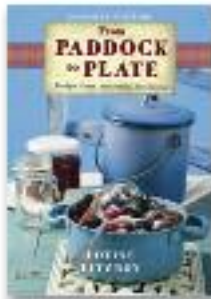
Frank Comorra, chef of the renowned restaurant MoVida, teams up with Richard Cornish in this beautifully illustrated, insider's guide to

Barcelona. They share the best culinary experiences the city offers, from small, hidden bars to the hot new award-winning restaurants and the places they love to return to. They offer unique local knowledge from their favourite chefs.

From Paddock to Plate

Louise FitzRoy
\$27.99 PB (June)

The very best Australian produce is showcased in this collection of recipes and stories gathered by Louise FitzRoy. Travelling around Australia on food safari for ABC Rural Radio, Louise visited food producers of all descriptions and discovered the secrets of truffle finding, mango growing and fish farming. She collected over 80 treasured recipes from local chefs, CWA members and the producers themselves.



What's for Dinner? *Michele Curtis*

\$39.95 PB (June)

What's for Dinner? is the perfect solution to the mid-week dinner dilemma. It's ideal for busy people who have run out of meal ideas or bored with the tired, old classics. The recipes are

easy to follow and make and the ingredients are available in supermarkets. With chapters like "On the Stove" and "In the Oven", it's easy to find something to whip up in no time. There are introductions for each recipe, where Michele includes her own tips and serving suggestions.



My Abuela's Table *Daniella Germain* **\$35.00 HB (June)**

This is no ordinary cookbook: it is a lavishly illustrated, whimsical journey to the heart of 'real' Mexican food. You won't find the obligatory Tex-Mex nachos or hard tacos here – this book

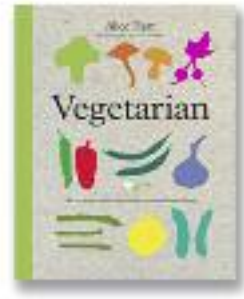
celebrates clean, spicy, authentic Mexican flavours. Daniella includes all the recipes she learned from her Mexican grandmother – her abuela – while they spent their time together in the kitchen.

Vegetarian

Alice Hart
\$39.99 PB (June)

These 141 recipes include everything from starters, snacks, breakfast, brunch, lunch, salads and soups to quick-and-easy recipes, fine dining dishes and gorgeous desserts.

Whether you are a strict vegetarian, are trying to eat less meat or you are simply attracted to vegetarian cooking, this book will change your way of thinking about cooking without meat.



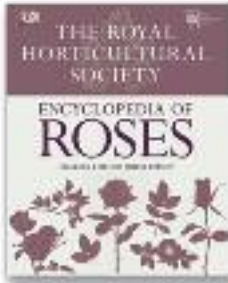
The Modern Pantry Cookbook *Anna Hansen*

\$59.95 HB (August)

The Modern Pantry restaurant serves some of the most exciting food in London. Anna Hansen's flavour combinations are wholly original; her dishes

combine the best of seasonal western ingredients with the freshness and spice of Asian and Pacific Rim cooking. One of the UK's top chefs, Anna aims to broaden the everyday home cook's ideas of what he or she can prepare to create simple, inspiring dishes for family and friends.

Gardening



RHS Encyclopedia of Roses

\$59.95 HB (July)

From the Barkarole to the Moonbeam, discover everything you need to know about roses with the *RHS Encyclopedia of Roses*, the definitive A-Z guide

to over 2,000 species. Every rose is thoroughly catalogued with detailed descriptions from the size of their flowers and their scent, to growing habits, cultivation, breeding and name origins.

Great Gardens of Italy

**Monty Don & Derry
Moore**

\$49.95 HB (June)

The gardens of Italy rank amongst the great treasures of the world and have influenced and inspired almost every landscape designer and architect since the Renaissance. This book is a personal exploration of Italy's legendary gardens as Monty Don invites the reader to accompany him on a tour around Italy.



Four Hedges

**Clare Leighton
\$24.95 PB (June)**

Clare Leighton was one of the finest engravers of the twentieth century. In the 1930s, when she settled in the countryside with her long-term partner, the political journalist Henry Noel Brailsford, she turned

her creativity to the land. Gardening became her passion, her obsession. Here is the story of the garden she carved from meadowland deep in the Chiltern Hills. This gorgeous new edition includes 84 wood engravings by the author.

Garden Designers at Home

**Noel Kingsbury
\$59.99 HB (June)**

We may be familiar with the gardens designers have created for their clients, but what happens in their own backyards? This fascinating book takes a peek at the gardens of some of the world's most influential designers, investigating how they differ from their commissioned work, the design process and how they reflect their owner's design philosophy. ,



The Edible Balcony

**Alex Mitchell
\$35.00 PB (June)**

Just because you don't have any soil doesn't mean you can't eat delicious fruit and vegetables every day of the year. From an easy

edible balcony that can be set up over a weekend, to using recycled and salvage materials, growing exotic fruit and creating a futuristic salad and herb wall, *The Edible Balcony* mixes inspirational ideas with practical advice on how to achieve beautiful, flourishing outdoor areas however many floors up you maybe or however small your space.



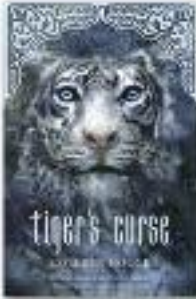
The Morville Year

**Katherine Swift
\$49.99 HB (June)**

Katherine Swift lives at Morville Hall in Shropshire. She worked as a rare book librarian in Oxford and Dublin before becoming a full-time gardener and writer and has been the gardening columnist for *The Times*. In *The Morville Year*

she describes a year in the life of her garden, from the new beginnings and green shoots of early spring through to the intoxicating simple pleasures of the first smell of freshly-mown grass and the May flower festivals.

Intermediate & Young Adult Fiction



Tiger's Curse

Colleen Houck
\$16.99 PB (June)

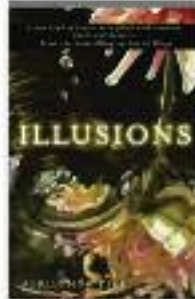
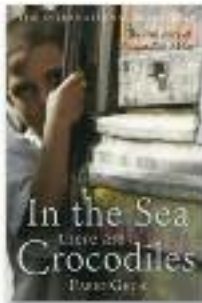
The last thing Kelsey Hayes thought she'd be doing this summer was trying to break a 300-year old Indian curse, with a mysterious white tiger named Ren, halfway around the world. But that's exactly what happened. Face-to-face

with dark forces, spellbinding magic and mystical worlds where nothing is what it seems, Kelsey risks everything to piece together an ancient prophecy that could break the curse forever.

In the Sea There are Crocodiles

Fabio Geda
\$24.95 HB (July)

One night before putting him to bed, Enaiatollah's mother tells him three things: don't use drugs, don't use weapons and don't steal. The next day he wakes up to find she isn't there. Ten-year-old Enaiatollah is left alone in Pakistan to fend for himself. Italian novelist Fabio Geda describes Enaiatollah's remarkable five-year journey from Afghanistan to Italy where he finally managed to claim political asylum aged fifteen.



Illusions

Aprilynne Pike
\$19.99 PB (June)

As her senior year of high school starts, Laurel is just beginning to adjust to Tamani's absence when he suddenly reappears, telling her he must guard her against the returning threat of the trolls that pose a danger both to her and to Avalon.

Alaska

Sue Saliba
\$19.95 PB (July)

When Mia follows her sister halfway across the world to Alaska, she discovers that love can be found in the most unexpected and beautiful of places. But can Mia find the courage to follow her heart in Alaska? And what if the one you love is not all that you wish them to be?



All I Ever Wanted

Vikki Wakefield
\$19.95 PB (July)

Mim knows what she wants and where she wants to go — anywhere but home, stuck in the suburbs with her mother who won't get off the couch and two brothers in prison. She's set herself rules to live by, but she's

starting to break them. Over the nine days before her seventeenth birthday, Mim's life turns upside down. She has problems and she's determined to solve them herself.

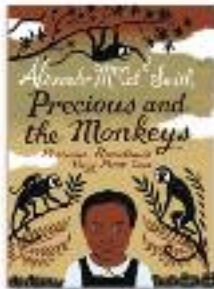


The Truth About Verity Sparks

Susan Green
\$16.95 PB (August)

Verity Sparks is a 13-year-old orphan working as a milliner in Victorian London. But Verity is no ordinary girl — she has an almost perfect memory and possesses the talent of Teleactivism. She can easily find things that are lost! When Verity is wrongly accused of theft and dismissed from her job, she goes to live with the Plushes — a slightly Bohemian family who run a Confidential Inquiry Agency. Verity helps them solve cases and slowly becomes one of the family.

Intermediate & Young Adult Fiction



Precious and The Monkeys

Alexander McCall Smith
\$19.95 HB (July)

Well before Precious Ramotswa founded her Number One Ladies' Detective Agency, as an eight-year-old girl she was already solving mysteries. Here, in this delightful,

enchanting tale for children, we find out just who has been stealing her schoolfriends' snacks and how the young Precious became the crafty and intuitive private investigator we all know and love!



Silvermay

James Moloney
\$24.99 PB (June)

Sixteen-year-old Silvermay Hawker feels drawn to the newcomer in her village – a young man of solemn good looks named Tamlyn. But only heartache can come of this, because Tamlyn is devoted to Nerigold and her son little Lucien. So

things seem, until the dark forces of Coyle Strongbow come in search of Nerigold's.

Museum of Thieves: The Keepers

Lian Tanner
\$15.99 PB (July)

In the city of Jewel, impatience is a sin and boldness is a crime. Goldie Roth is impatient and bold. When she escapes the clutches of the Blessed Guardians to find haven at the Museum of Dunt, an unforgettable adventure begins that will unlock hidden mysteries, dark secrets and awaken dangerous enemies. *Museum of Thieves* is the thrilling first book in *The Keepers* trilogy.



The Travelling Restaurant

Barbara Else
\$18.99 PB (July)

When 12-year-old Jasper Ludlow's parents flee the city, he gets left behind and finds refuge on The Travelling Restaurant, a sailing ship captained by old Dr Rocket and crewed by feisty Polly. Jasper faces challenges, adventures, storms and hungry pirates. Should he go in search of his parents, or his lost baby sister? Who should he trust? And why is Lady Gall hunting him?



Vanishing Act

Mette Jakobsen
\$23.95 PB (July)

This is a story about a snow-covered island you won't find on any map. It's Minou's story. She's twelve. A year ago, the morning after the circus, her mama walked out into the rain and never came back. It's a story about a magician and

a priest and a dog called "No Name". It's about a dead boy who listens and Minou's search for Mama's voice. And it's about discovering what love is.



Horton Halfpott

Tom Angleberger
\$24.95 HB (June)

Tom Angleberger's latest, novel begins when M'Lady Luggertuck loosens her corset (it's never been loosened before!), thereby setting off a chain of events in which all the strict rules of Smugwick Manor are abandoned. When, as a

result of "the Loosening," the precious family heirloom, the Luggertuck Lump (quite literally a lump), goes missing, the Luggertucks look for someone to blame.

Children's



The Loud Book

*Deborah Underwood
and Renata Liwska*
\$19.95 HB (June)

Presenting kid-friendly noises in a way that is sure to make young readers cheer, *The Loud Book* is the much louder companion to the *New York Times*

bestselling *The Quiet Book*. Featuring the exquisite illustrations of Renata Liwska.



Me...Jane

Patrick McDonnell
\$28.99 HB (May)

In his characteristic heartwarming style, Patrick McDonnell tells the story of the young Jane Goodall and her special childhood toy

chimpanzee named Jubilee. As the young Jane observes the natural world around her with wonder, she dreams of "a life living with and helping all animals," until one day she finds that her dream has come true.

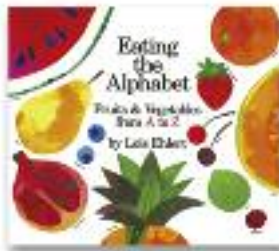
Eating The

Alphabet

Lois Ehlert

\$9.95 PB (May)

An alphabetical tour of the world of fruits and vegetables, from apricot and artichoke to yam and zucchini. While teaching upper and lowercase letters to preschoolers, this book introduces fruits and vegetables from around the world. A glossary at the end provides interesting facts about each food.



No More Kissing!

Emma Chichester Clark

\$14.95 PB (June)

Momo doesn't approve of kissing. He especially doesn't like being kissed. So he sets out on a campaign to stop it. But then his brand new baby brother arrives and he changes his mind! A hilariously quirky picture book from the inimitable Emma Chichester Clark.



The Secret Box

Barbara Lehman

\$24.95 HB (April)

Times change. Cities may grow large. Summers may come and go. And people might grow old, but the one thing that always remains the

same is the desire for adventure. Barbara Lehman takes readers on a timeless trip to a world of secret messages left in secret boxes hidden in secret places. You'll never know what you'll find when you look inside!



Good Morning,

Mr Pancakes

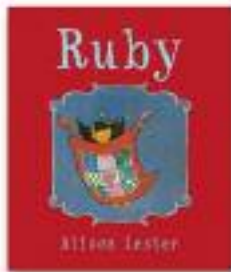
Chris McKimmie

\$29.99 HB (July)

It's holiday time for Bee. But first the chooks need their toenails painted, the dogs and cats need their bags packed and Gregor needs enough greens for a week. Then Bee is off to

the island. An exuberant picture book from a unique talent featuring a girl who loves animals and a memorable holiday on Bee Island.

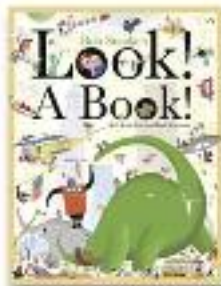
Children's



Ruby
Alison Lester
\$16.99 PB (June)

When Ruby was a baby her mother made her a beautiful patchwork quilt to keep her safe and warm. But Ruby's quilt also has the special ability to take her on a magical

adventure where Ruby must defeat the scary serpent that is terrorizing a local island's inhabitants. Join Ruby on this fantastic adventure, lovingly illustrated by the award-winning Alison Lester.



Look! A Book!
Bob Staake
\$19.99 HB (July)

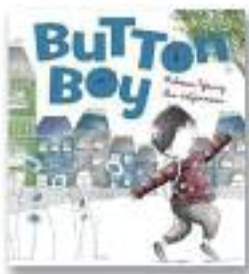
Go on a crazy seek-and-find adventure in this new picture book from award-winning artist Bob Staake. Die-cuts on every page draw readers into each themed scene and invite them to find

the items hidden within the elaborately detailed spreads. From underwater worlds, to haunted houses and tree-top towns, there are endless details for readers to search for and discover.

Button Boy
Rebecca Young

\$26.99 HB (June)

Banjo loves collecting buttons. Some he finds way up high and others he finds low and buried beneath leaves and twigs. It's amazing how many buttons you can find when you're looking! A book about a boy and his buttons and how the search for one thing can lead to the delightful discovery of another.



Nog and The Land of Noses
Bruce Whatley

\$26.99 HB (July)

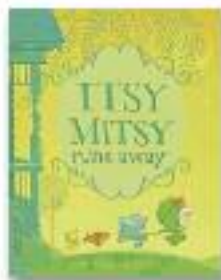
In the Land of Noses everybody's nose did something special. Except for Nog. In this charming and quirky story Bruce Whatley plays with noses and their functions in the Land of Noses. There are running noses, picked noses, blocked noses . . . all kinds of noses! Nog thinks his nose just sits on his face and does nothing at all . . . until 'trouble' arrives and Nog smells it first.



Spot It Again!
Delphine Chedru
\$24.95 HB (June)

Surprises and secrets fill the pages of this picture book treat as it asks young readers to look carefully at a series of beautifully designed patterns and layouts.

There are hidden creatures and surprises on every page. Some are embedded in the design and some can be found underneath lift-the-flaps. It will inspire multiple reads and careful examination!



Itsy Mitsy Runs Away
Elanna Allen

\$25.99 HB (June)

No one likes bedtime and Itsy Mitsy has had enough. So tonight she's running away to the perfect place where there are no more bedtimes ever (not even one). But running away isn't as easy as it seems. There's a lot to pack: her friendliest dinosaur; her dog, Pupcake, to keep the bedtime beasties away and the list goes on. But with a helpful Dad who makes sure Mitsy doesn't leave anything behind Mitsy might want to run away tomorrow night, too.

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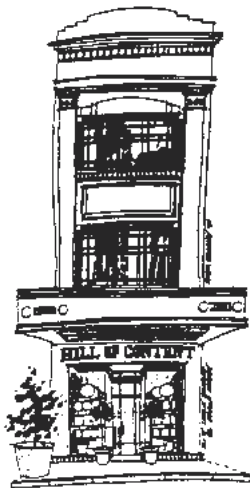
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