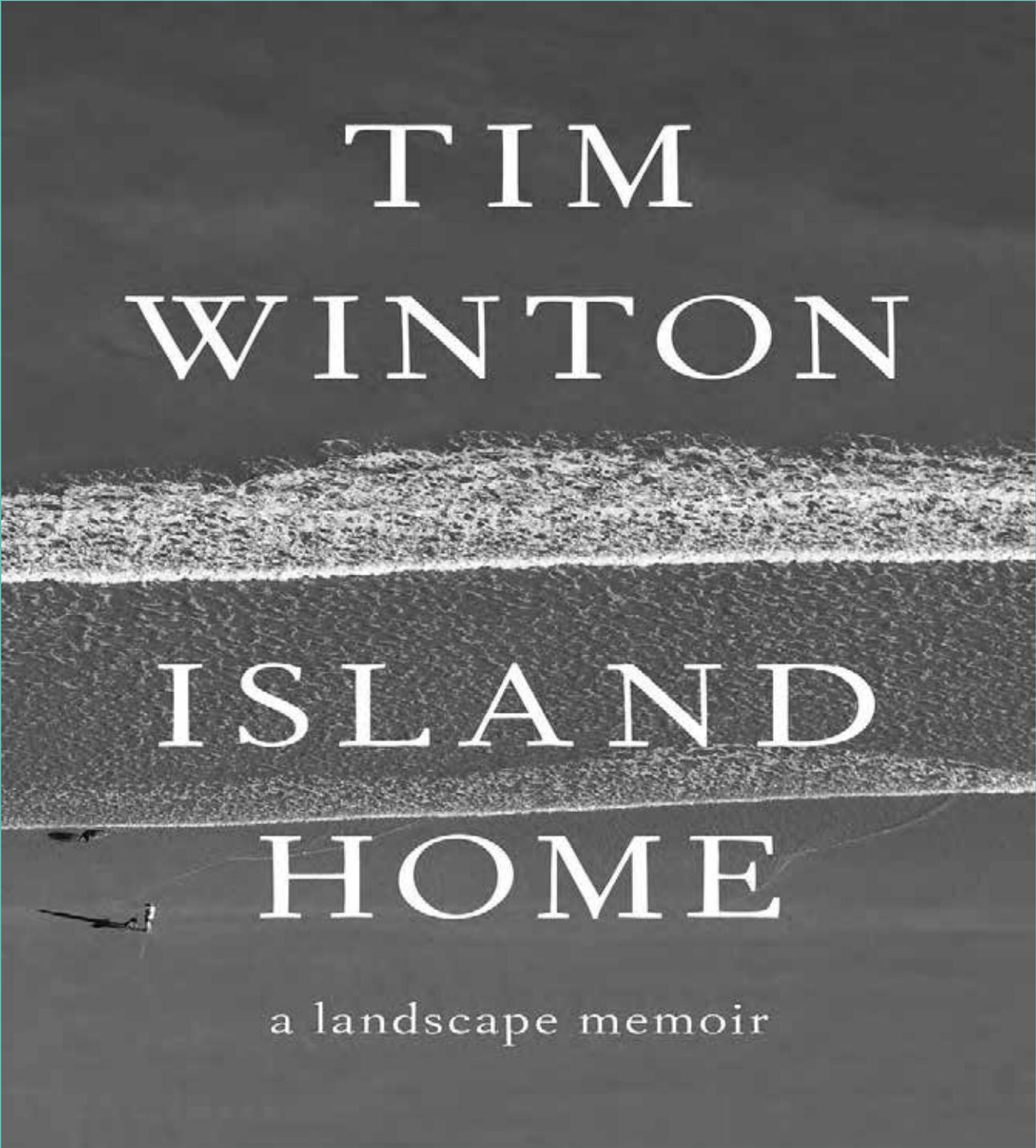


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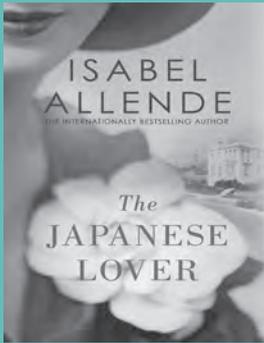


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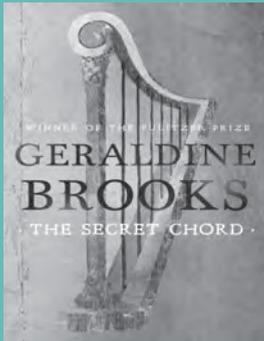
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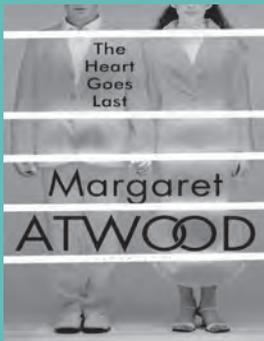
### **Japanese Lover by Isabel Allende \$39.99**

In 1939, as Poland falls under the shadow of the Nazis and the world goes to war, young Alma Belasco's parents send her away to live in safety with an aunt and uncle in their opulent mansion in San Francisco. There she meets Ichimei Fukuda, the son of the family's Japanese gardener, and between them a tender love blossoms. Following Pearl Harbor, the two are cruelly pulled apart when Ichimei and his family - like thousands of Japanese Americans - are declared enemies by the US government and relocated to internment camps. Throughout their lifetimes, Alma and Ichimei reunite again and again, but theirs is a love they are forever forced to hide from the world.



### **The Secret Chord by Geraldine Brooks \$39.99 (signed copies are available)**

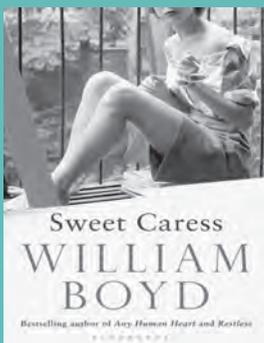
Anointed as the chosen one when just a young shepherd boy, David will rise to be king, grasping the throne and establishing his Empire. But his journey is a tumultuous one and the consequences of his choices will resound for generations. In a life that arcs from obscurity to fame, he is by turns, hero and traitor, glamorous young tyrant and beloved king, murderous despot and remorseful, diminished patriarch. His wives love and fear him, his sons will betray him. It falls to Natan, the courtier and prophet who both counsels and castigates David, to tell the truth about the path he must take.



### **The Heart Goes Last by Margaret Atwood \$32.99**

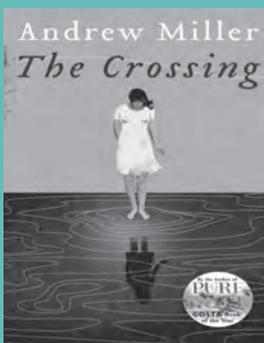
Charmaine and Stan are young and in love. Victims of a growing divide between the haves and the have-nots, they struggle to keep their relationship alive in the face of increasing poverty. Now living in their car, they survive on tips from Charmaine's job at a filthy dive bar, until the day they see an advertisement for a social experiment offering security, community, and a break from the daily grind of their current existence. Leaving behind the uncertainty of their former lives, they sign themselves up for the perfectly manicured lawns of Consilience, with its stable jobs and protection from the increasingly unruly and angry population outside its walls. What transpires is unexpected.

## Paperback Fiction



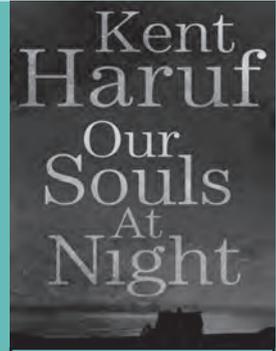
### **Sweet Caress by William Boyd \$29.99**

Amory's photographer uncle Greville gives her a camera and some rudimentary lessons in photography that unleashes a passion which will irrevocably shape her future. Amory begins an apprenticeship with Greville in London, living in his tiny flat in Kensington and earning two pounds a week. But Amory is hungry for more and her search for life will take her to the Berlin of the late 20s, New York of the 30s, and to France in the Second World War, where she becomes one of the first women war photographers. Her desire for experience will lead Amory to further wars, to lovers, a husband and children as she continues to pursue her dreams and battle her demons.



### **The Crossing by Andrew Miller \$29.99**

Who else has entered Tim's life the way Maud did? This girl who fell past him, lay seemingly dead on the ground, then stood and walked. That was where it all began. He wants her - wants to rescue her, to reach her. Yet there is nothing to suggest Maud has any need of him, that she is not already complete. A woman with a talent for survival, who works long hours and loves to sail on her own. A woman who, when a crisis comes, will turn to the sea for refuge, embarking on a voyage that will test her to the utmost, that will change everything.



### **Our Souls at Night by Kent Haruf \$32.99**

Addie Moore's husband died years ago. So did Louis Waters' wife, and as neighbours in Holt, Colorado they have naturally long been aware of each other. With their children now far away, both live alone in houses empty of family. The nights are terribly lonely, especially with no one to talk to. Then one evening Addie pays Louis an unexpected visit. Their brave adventures, their pleasures and their difficulties, form the beating heart of *Our Souls at Night*. Kent Haruf's final novel is an exquisite and moving story about love and growing old with grace. It is a lasting tribute to the extraordinary author who wrote it.

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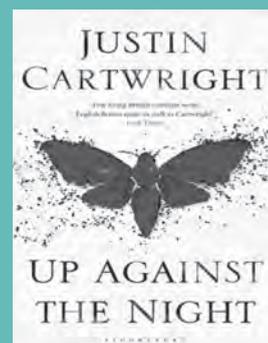


### **The Natural Way of Things by Charlotte Wood \$29.99**

Two women awaken from a drugged sleep to find themselves imprisoned in a broken-down property in the middle of nowhere. Strangers to each other, they have no idea where they are or how they came to be there with eight other girls, forced to wear strange uniforms, their heads shaved, guarded by two inept yet vicious armed jailers and a 'nurse'. What crime has brought them here from the city? Who is the mysterious security company responsible for this desolate place with its brutal rules? This is a gripping, starkly imaginative exploration of contemporary misogyny and corporate control, and of what it means to hunt and be hunted. Most of all, it is the story of two friends, their sisterly love and courage.

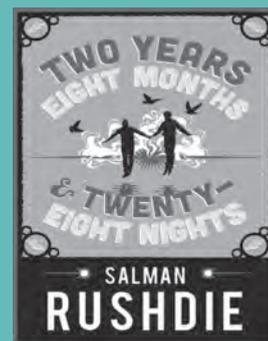
### **Up Against the Night by Justin Cartwright \$29.99**

Frank McAllister has become wealthy in England, where he has lived for thirty years. But more and more he feels alienated there. As the book opens, he is preparing to go to South Africa with his lover, Nellie. Frank is a descendant of the Boer leader Piet Retief, who was murdered by the Zulu king Dingane, along with all his followers, in 1938. He has been an icon of Afrikaners ever since. Frank's Afrikaner cousin, Jaco, has become moderately famous on YouTube for having faced down a huge white shark. His chaotic and violent life spills over into Frank's life and both are drawn into a world of violence and delusion that is to threaten the family.



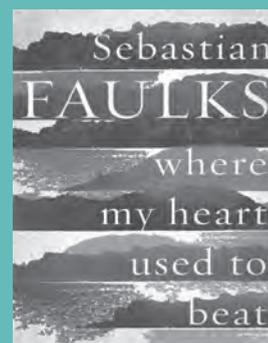
### **Two Years Eight Months and Twenty-eight Nights by Salman Rushdie \$32.99**

From Salman Rushdie comes a spellbinding work of fiction that blends history, mythology, and a timeless love story. This is a richly layered novel in which our world has been plunged into an age of unreason. In the near future, after a storm strikes New York City, the strangeness begins. A down-to-earth gardener finds that his feet no longer touch the ground. A graphic novelist awakens in his bedroom to a mysterious entity that resembles his own sub-Stan Lee creation. A baby identifies corruption with her mere presence, marking the guilty with blemishes and boils. It is a time of enormous upheaval, in which beliefs are challenged, words act like poison and silence is a disease.



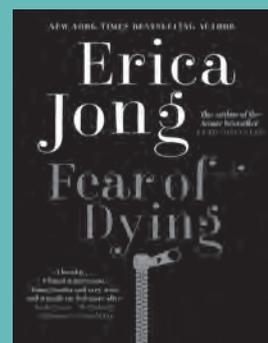
### **Where my Heart Used to Beat by Sebastian Faulks \$32.99**

Robert Hendricks, an English doctor who has seen the best and the worst the twentieth century had to offer, is forced to confront the events that made up his life. His host, and antagonist, is Alexander Pereira, a man whose time is running out, but who seems to know more about his guest than Hendricks himself does. The search for sanity takes us through the war in Italy in 1944, a passionate love that seems to hold out hope, the great days of idealistic work in the 1960s and finally – unforgettably – back into the trenches of the Western Front. The recurring themes of Sebastian Faulks's fiction are brought together with a new stylistic brilliance.



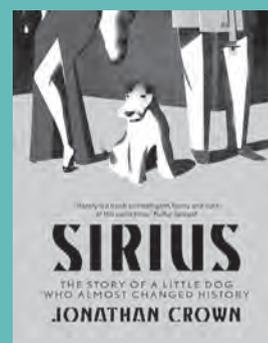
### **Fear of Dying by Erica Jong \$29.99**

Four decades ago, Erica Jong changed the way we looked at love and marriage in her revolutionary bestseller *Fear of Flying*. Now she mixes her trademark sharp, clever prose with poetic poignancy to bring us the story of a woman who never wants to give in to fear. Vanessa Wonderman is a former actress in her 60s who finds herself balancing between her dying parents, her aging husband and her beloved, pregnant daughter. Although Vanessa considers herself 'a happily married woman', the lack of sex in her life makes her feel as if she's losing something too valuable to ignore. So she places an ad for sex on a site called Zipless.com and the life she knew begins to unravel. Hilarious and helpful!

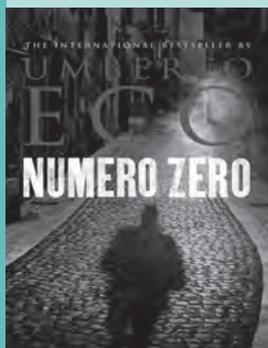


### **Sirius by Jonathan Crown \$24.99**

Germany, 1938. In Berlin, his owners christened him Levi. A good Jewish dog with a good Jewish name. When they fled to America he became Hercules, star of the silver screen in Hollywood's golden age. Then he caught the eye of Hitler, who called him Hansi, a pure-bred lapdog; privy to all the Fuhrer's secrets. But he was known to the Resistance as Sirius. The insider who could bring peace to a world at war... Now it is time for his story to be told. Sirius: the little dog who almost changed history.



## Paperback Fiction



### **Numero Zero** by Umberto Eco \$32.99

1945 Lake Como. Mussolini and his mistress are captured by local partisans and shot in a summary execution. 1992 Milan. Colonna, a depressed writer picking up hack work, is offered a fee he can't refuse to ghost-write a memoir. As Colonna gets to know the team of journalists, he learns the paranoid theories of Braggadocio who is convinced that Mussolini's corpse was a body-double and part of a wider Fascist plot. It's the scoop he desperately needs. The evidence? He's working on it. Colonna is sceptical. But when a body is found, stabbed to death in a back alley and the paper is shut down, even he is jolted out of his complacency.

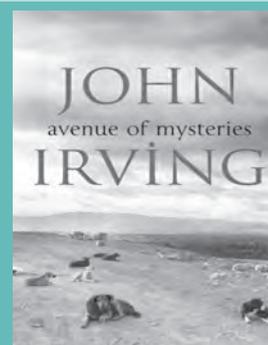
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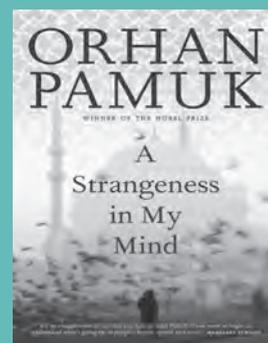
### **Avenue of Mysteries** by John Irving \$32.99

As we grow older, we often live in the past. Sometimes, we live more vividly in the past than in the present. As an older man, Juan Diego will take a trip to the Philippines, but his dreams and memories will travel with him; he is most alive in his childhood and early adolescence in Mexico. The chain of events, the links in our lives - what leads us where we're going, what we don't see coming and what we do - all this can be mysterious, or simply unseen, or even obvious. *Avenue of Mysteries* is the story of what happens to Juan Diego in the Philippines, where what happened to him in the past - in Mexico - collides with his future.



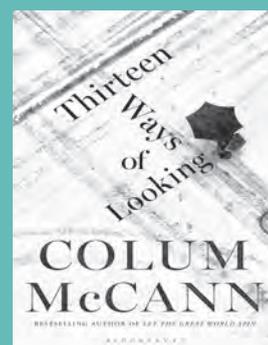
### **A Strangeness in my Mind** by Orhan Pamuk \$32.99

Mevlut Karataş has always fantasized about what his life would become. As a child he comes to Istanbul and is immediately enthralled by the city. He follows his father's trade, selling boza on the street, and hopes to become rich. But chance seems to conspire against him. He spends three years writing love letters to a girl he saw just once at a wedding, only to elope by mistake with her sister. And though he grows to cherish his wife and the family they have, his relations all make their fortunes while his own years are spent in a series of jobs leading nowhere. But one day fortune will conspire once more to let him understand at last what it is he has always yearned for.



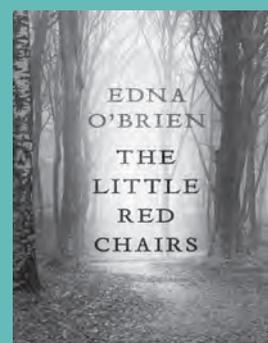
### **Thirteen Ways of Looking** by Colum McCann \$29.99

It is a cold day in January, and J. Mendelssohn wakes in his Upper East Side apartment. He is old. Later he will eat at his favourite Italian restaurant with his son Eliot - or rather, Mendelssohn eats, as Eliot fields aggressive business calls. When Eliot departs mid-meal, Mendelssohn continues eating alone as snow falls heavily outside. When Mendelssohn finally leaves, the flakes bite at his face. Moments later he is brutally and fatally attacked. The detectives working on the case search through the footage of Mendelssohn's movements captured by cameras in his home and on the street, looking for something in the patterns of time that will propel them towards a critical epiphany.



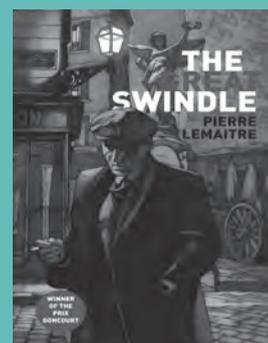
### **The Little Red Chairs** Edna O'Brien \$29.99

When a wanted war criminal masquerading as a healer settles in a small west coast Irish village, the community is in thrall. One woman, Fidelma McBride, falls under his spell and in this searing novel, Edna O'Brien charts the consequence of that fatal attraction. This is a story about love, the artifice of evil and the terrible necessity of accountability in our shattered, damaged world. It has been ten years since the last novel from Edna O'Brien and *The Little Red Chairs* reminds us why she is felt to be one of the great Irish writers of any generation.

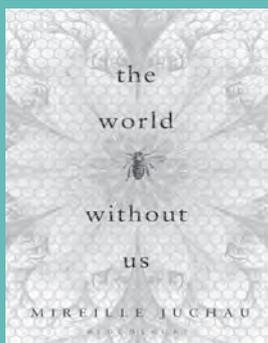


### **The Great Swindle** by Pierre Lemaitre \$29.99

October 1918. The war on the Western Front is all but over for most soldiers - except the ambitious Lieutenant Henri d'Aulnay Pradelle. Desperate for one last chance of promotion, Pradelle sends two scouts over the top, and secretly shoots them in the back to incite his men to heroic action once more. When Albert Maillard realises how the two soldiers must have died, Pradelle is ready to go to any lengths to silence him. Pushed into a shell hole and buried alive, Albert is left to face a horrific death -that is until another soldier, Douard P Ricourt digs him out in the nick of time. So the fates and fortunes of this unlikely pair are bound together. A fine well paced adventure.

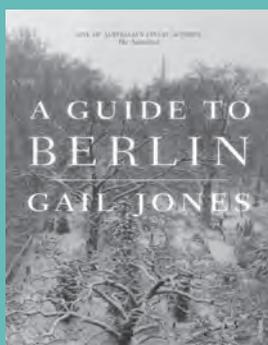


## Paperback Fiction



### **The World Without Us by Mireille Juchau \$29.99**

After a fire destroys her family's commune home, Evangeline is forced to start afresh in the north coast rainforest town with her child, and partner, Stefan. Years later, while tending the bees on their farm, Stefan discovers a car wreck, and not far off, human remains. While the locals speculate on who has gone missing from the transient hinterland town, Evangeline and Stefan's daughters Tess and Meg, have a more urgent mystery. Where does their mother go each day, pushing an empty pram and returning wet, muddy and disheveled? A well written, engrossing novel.



### **A Guide to Berlin by Gail Jones \$32.99**

*A Guide to Berlin* is the name of a short story written by Vladimir Nabokov in 1925, when he was a young man of 26, living in Berlin. A group of six international travellers, two Italians, two Japanese, an American and an Australian, meet in empty apartments in Berlin to share stories and memories. Each is enthralled in some way to the work of Vladimir Nabokov, and each is finding their way in deep winter in a haunted city. A moment of devastating violence shatters the group, and changes the direction of everyone's story. Brave and brilliant, *A Guide to Berlin* traces the strength and fragility of our connections through biographies and secrets.



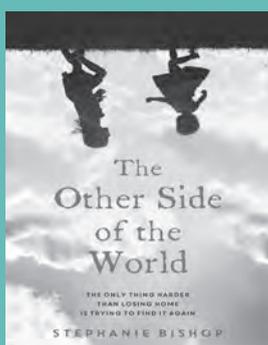
### **The Song Collector by Natasha Solomons \$29.99**

Fox, as the celebrated composer Harry Fox-Talbot is known, wants to be left in peace. His beloved wife has died, he's unable to write a note of music, and no, he does not want to take up some blasted hobby. Then one day he discovers that his troublesome four-year-old grandson is a piano prodigy. The music returns and Fox is compelled to re-engage with life - and ultimately, to confront an old family rift. Decades earlier, Fox and his brothers returned to Hartgrove Hall after the war, determined to save their once grand home from ruin. But on the last night of 1946, the arrival of the beauty they had both loved leads to a shattering betrayal. One of Anne's favourite books of the year!



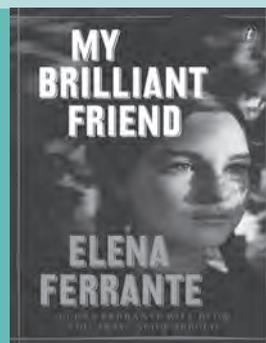
### **The Waiting Room by Leah Kaminsky \$32.99 (signed copies available)**

Dina is a family doctor living in the melting-pot city of Haifa, Israel. Born in Melbourne in a Jewish enclave to Holocaust survivors, Dina left behind a childhood marred by misery and the tragedies of the past to build a new life for herself in the Promised Land. After starting a family of her own, she finds her life falling apart beneath the demands of her eccentric patients, a marriage starting to fray, the ever-present threat of terrorist attack and the ghost of her mother, haunting her with memories that Dina would prefer to leave on the other side of the world. A wonderfully written book that ultimately defines the really important things in life.



### **The Other Side of the World by Stephanie Bishop \$29.99**

**Charlotte is struggling. With motherhood, with the changes marriage and parenthood bring, with losing the time and the energy to paint. Her husband Henry wants things to be as they were and can't face the thought of another English winter. A brochure slipped through the letterbox gives him the answer: 'Australia brings out the best in you.' Before she has a chance to realise what it will mean, Charlotte is travelling to the other side of the world. Arriving in Perth, the southern sun shines a harsh light and slowly reveals that this new life is not the answer either was hoping for. Charlotte is left wondering if there is anywhere she belongs and how far she'll go to find her way home.**



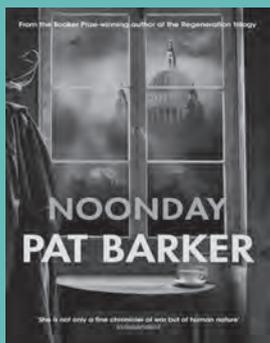
### **My Brilliant Friend: The Neapolitan Novels, Book One by Elena Ferrante \$22.99**

My friendship with Lila began the day we decided to go up the dark stairs that led, step after step, flight after flight, to the door of Don Achille's apartment...I wanted to see if Lila would have second thoughts and turn back. I knew what she wanted to do; I had hoped that she would forget about it, but in vain. *My Brilliant Friend* is a ravishing, wonderfully written novel about a friendship that lasts a lifetime. The story of Elena and Lila begins in a poor but vibrant neighbourhood on the outskirts of Naples. The two girls learn to rely on each other ahead of anyone or anything else, sometimes to their own detriment, as each discovers more about who she is. All four books in the series are an inspiring journey!

### **Story of a Lost Child Book Four**

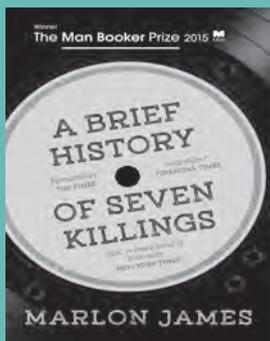


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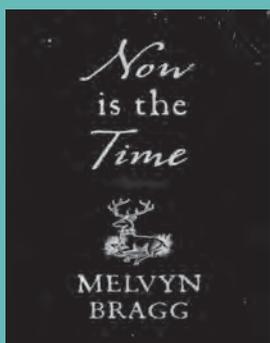
### Noonday by Pat Barker \$32.99

London, the Blitz, Autumn 1940. As the bombs fall on the blacked-out city, ambulance driver Elinor Brooke races from bomb sites to hospitals trying to save the lives of injured survivors, working alongside former friend Kit Neville, while her husband Paul works as an air-raid warden. Once fellow students at the Slade School of Fine Art, before the First World War destroyed the hopes of their generation, they now find themselves caught in another war, this time at home. As the bombing intensifies, the constant risk of death makes all three of them reach out for quick consolation. Old loves and obsessions resurface, and Elinor is faced with an impossible choice.



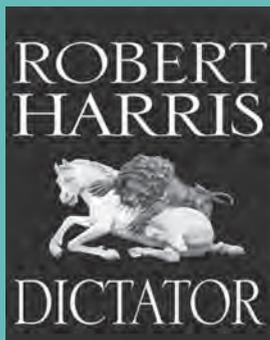
### A Brief History of Seven Killings by Marlon James \$22.99 (2015 Man Booker Prize Winner)

Jamaica, 1976: Seven men storm Bob Marley's house with machine guns blazing. The reggae superstar survives, but leaves Jamaica the following day, not to return for two years. Inspired by this near-mythic event, *A Brief History of Seven Killings* is an imagined oral biography, told by ghosts, witnesses, killers, members of parliament, drug dealers, conmen, beauty queens, FBI and CIA agents, and journalists. Marlon James's dazzling novel is a tour de force. It traverses strange landscapes and shady characters, as motivations are examined - and questions asked - in a masterpiece of imagination.



### Now is the Time by Melvyn Bragg \$29.99

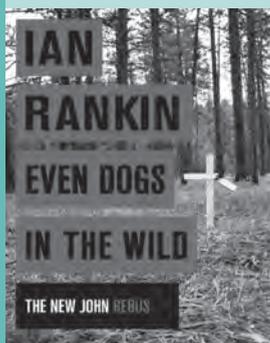
At the end of May 1381, the fourteen-year-old King of England had reason to be fearful: the plague had returned, the royal coffers were empty and a draconian Poll Tax was being widely evaded. Yet Richard, bolstered by his powerful, admired mother, felt secure in his God-given right to reign. Within two weeks, the unthinkable happened: a vast force of common people invaded London, led by a former soldier, Walter Tyler, and the radical preacher John Ball, demanding freedom, equality and the complete uprooting of the Church and State. They believed they were rescuing the King from his corrupt ministers, and that England had to be saved. An intense historical drama.



### Dictator by Robert Harris \$32.99

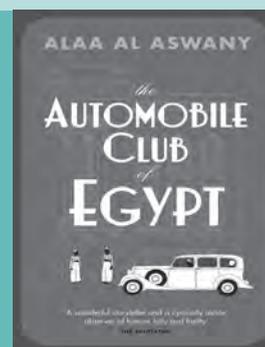
There was a time when Cicero held Caesar's life in the palm of his hand. But now Caesar is the dominant figure and Cicero's life is in ruins. Exiled, separated from his wife and children, his possessions confiscated, his life constantly in danger, Cicero is tormented by the knowledge that he has sacrificed power for the sake of his principles. His comeback requires wit, skill and courage - and for a brief and glorious period, the legendary orator is once more the supreme senator in Rome. But politics is never static and no statesman, however cunning, can safeguard against the ambition and corruption of others.

## Crime Fiction



### Even Dogs in the Wild by Ian Rankin \$32.99

Detective Inspector Siobhan Clarke is investigating the death of a senior lawyer during a robbery. The case becomes more complex when a note is discovered indicating that this may have been no random attack. When local gangster Big Ger Cafferty receives an identical message, Clarke decides that the retired John Rebus may be able to help. He's the only man Cafferty will open up to. However, a notorious criminal family has arrived in Edinburgh. There's something they want, and they'll stop at nothing to get it. The two cases look like colliding. In the meantime, an unknown killer stalks the nighttime streets, focused on revenge.



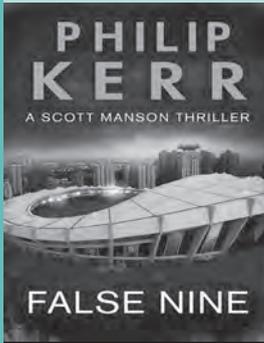
### Automobile Club of Egypt by Alaa al Aswany \$32.99

Once a respected landowner, Abd el-Aziz Gaafar fell into penury and moved his family to Cairo, where he was forced into menial work at the Automobile Club - a refuge of colonial luxury for its European members. There, Alku, the lifelong Nubian retainer of Egypt's corrupt and dissolute King, lords it over the staff, a squabbling but tight-knit group, who live in perpetual fear, as they are thrashed for their mistakes, their wages dependent on Alku's whims. When, one day, Abd el-Aziz stands up for himself, he is beaten. Soon afterward he dies, as much from shame as from his injuries, leaving his widow and four children further impoverished.

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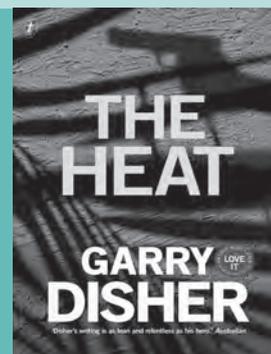


### False Nine by Philip Kerr \$29.99

Just because football's a game, it doesn't mean you have to play fair. Scott Manson needs to leave England. His career managing London City football team is over, and it cuts deep to watch them play on without him. But finding a job in the star-studded world of international football is harder than it looks. A new position in Shanghai turns out to be part of an elaborate sting operation. In Barcelona, he's hired not as a football manager, but as a detective. Barca's star player is missing, and they need to find him fast. Scott has a month to track him down. As he follows the trail from Paris to Antigua, he encounters corrupt men, wicked women, and the rotten core of the beautiful game.

### Heat by Garry Disher \$29.99

Wyatt needs a job. A bank job would be nice or a security van. But these days armed robbery means working with cocky young idiots or strung-out meth-heads—and Wyatt's not that desperate. Luckily, a broker in Queensland knows someone who wants a painting stolen. Which is how Wyatt finds himself in Noosa, casing a rich paedophile's house for entry points and escape routes. That's fine. It's what Wyatt does. The double-cross that's supposed to end with him getting killed? Less fine! The Heat is on.



## Art & Photography

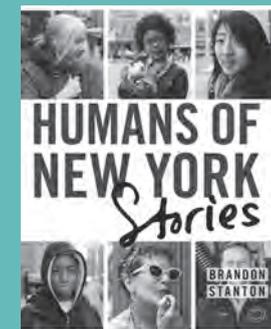
### Florence by Ross King and Anja Grebe \$89.99 (Hardback)

This impressive book, contains more than 2,000 beautifully reproduced artworks from the city's great museums and churches. It includes every painted work that is on display in the Uffizi Gallery, The Pitti Palace, the Accademia, and the Duomo, plus many or most of the works from 28 of the city's other magnificent museums and churches. The research and text are by Ross King (best-selling author), Anja Grebe (author of *The Louvre* and *The Vatican*), Cristina Acidini (former Superintendent of the public museums of Florence) and Msgr. Timothy Verdon (Director of the artworks for the Archdiocese of Florence). This is a treasure worth keeping.



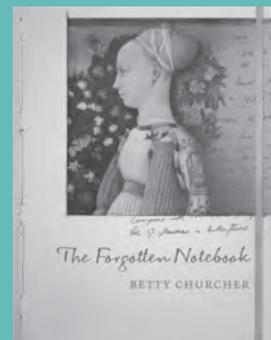
### Humans of New York: Stories by Brandon Stanton \$39.99 (Hardback)

In the summer of 2010, photographer Brandon Stanton began an ambitious project -to single-handedly create a photographic census of New York City. The photos he took and the accompanying interviews became the blog Humans of New York. In the first three years, his audience steadily grew from a few hundred to over one million. In 2013, his book *Humans of New York*, based on that blog, was published and immediately catapulted to the top of the NY Times Bestseller. The stories present a whole new group of humans, complete with stories that delve deeper and surprise with great candor.



### The Forgotten Notebook by Betty Churcher \$44.99

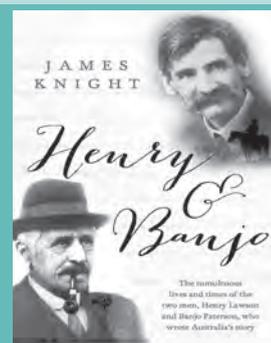
In the 1990s Betty Churcher drew her way around the galleries of the world as she arranged artwork loans for blockbuster exhibitions at the National Gallery of Australia. In 2014 she discovered a sketchbook she had forgotten and decided to create a final companion volume to her bestselling *Notebooks* series. She wrote the manuscript in six months, but died shortly after completing it. A prize-winning artist in her own right, Betty's sketches were inspired by works of some of the biggest names in art: Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rubens and Vermeer through to Picasso, Cézanne, Monet and Duchamp.



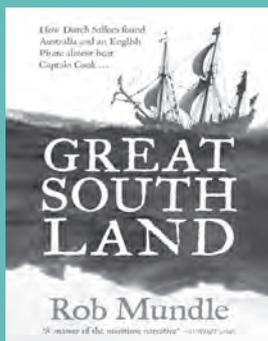
## Australian Non-Fiction

### Henry and Banjo by James Knight \$45 (Hardback)

James Knight brings Henry Lawson and Banjo Patterson's stories to life. Henry was born on the goldfields of Grenfell and Banjo on a property near Orange, Banjo was born into a life of comparative privilege and would rise from country boy to Sydney Grammar student and revered man about town. Henry's formal education only began when his feminist mother finally won her battle for a local school but illness and subsequent deafness would make continuing his lessons difficult, seeing him find work as a labourer, all the while wrestling with poverty, alcoholism and mental illness.

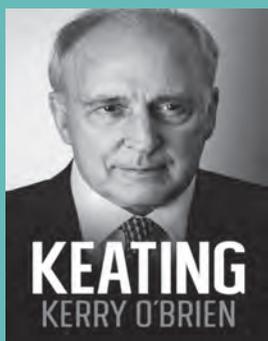


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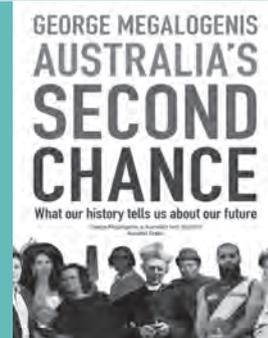
### **Great South Land by Rob Mundle \$45 (Hardback)**

This is the story of 17th-century European mariners - sailors, adventurers and explorers - who became transfixed by the idea of the existence of a Great South Land: 'Terra Australis Incognita'. Mundle takes you aboard the tiny ship *Duyfken* in 1606, when Dutch navigator and explorer, Willem Janszoon, became the first European to discover Australia on the coast of the Gulf of Carpentaria. In the decades that followed, more Dutch mariners discovered and mapped the majority of the coast of what would become Australia. Yet incredibly, the Dutch made no effort to lay claim to the land. This process began with British explorer and former pirate William Dampier on the west coast in 1688.



### **Keating by Kerry O'Brien \$49.99 (Hardback) (some signed copies available)**

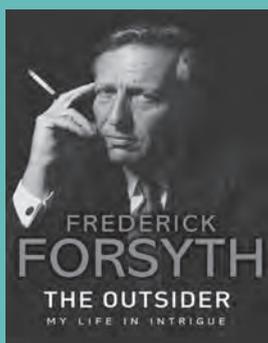
Kerry O'Brien, the consummate interviewer who knew all the players and lived the history, has spent many long hours with Paul Keating, teasing out the stories, testing the memories and the assertions. What emerges is a treasure trove of anecdotes, insights, reflections and occasional admissions from one of the most loved and hated political leaders we have known—a man who either led or was the driving force through thirteen years of Labor government that changed the face of Australia.



### **Australia's Second Chance by George Megalogenis \$34.99**

Most nations don't get a first chance to prosper. Australia is on its second. For the best part of the nineteenth century, Australia was the world's richest country, a pioneer for democracy and a magnet for migrants. Yet our last big boom was followed by a fifty-year bust as we lost our luck, our riches and our nerve, and shut our doors on the world. Now we're back on top, in the position where history tells us we made our biggest mistakes. Showing us that our future is in our foundation, *Australia's Second Chance* goes back to 1788, the first contact between locals and migrants, to bring us a unique and fascinating view of the key events of our past right through to the present day.

## Biography



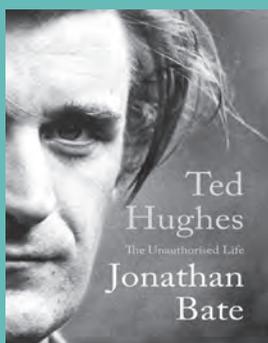
### **The Outsider: My Life in Intrigue by Frederick Forsyth \$35**

'During the course of my life, I've barely escaped the wrath of an arms dealer in Hamburg, been strafed by a MiG during the Nigerian civil war, and landed during a coup in Guinea-Bissau. The Stasi arrested me, the Israelis regaled me, the IRA prompted a quick move from Ireland to England, and a certain attractive Czech secret police agent – well, her actions were a bit more intimate. And that's just for starters. All of that I saw from the inside. But all that time I was, nonetheless, an outsider.' Trained first as a pilot, then as a journalist, Frederick Forsyth finally turned to fiction and became one of the most lauded thriller writers of our time.



### **Every Time a Friend Succeeds Something Inside Me Dies by Jay Parini \$55 (Hardback)**

An intimate yet frank biography of Gore Vidal, one of the most accomplished, visible and controversial American novelists and cultural figures of the past century. The product of thirty years of friendship and conversation, Jay Parini's biography probes behind the glittering surface of Vidal's colourful life to reveal the complex emotional and sexual truth underlying his celebrity-strewn life. But there is plenty of glittering surface as well - a virtual Who's Who of the American Century, from Eleanor Roosevelt onwards. The life of Gore Vidal was an amazingly full one; a life of colourful incident, famous people and lasting achievements.

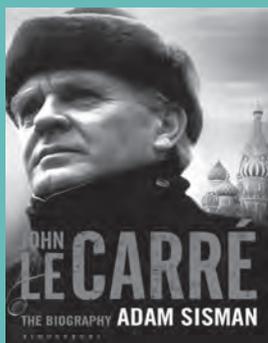


### **Ted Hughes: The Unauthorised Life by Jonathan Bate \$49.99 (Hardback)**

Described by Andrew Motion as 'one of the two great poets of the last half of the last century', Ted Hughes towers among figures of recent world literature. A creative force of rare power and grace, Hughes's poetry engages with the mythical and natural worlds to reflect on the strength, vulnerability and beauty of being. Jonathan Bate's rich and compelling biography examines those 'places of high wonder' of which Hughes wrote as a teenager, and brings new depth and understanding to this most charismatic and fascinating of poets: his life, his poetry and of course, his relationships - most famously with iconic American poet Sylvia Plath, his wife.

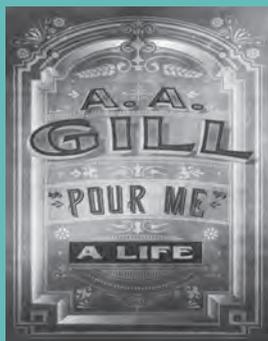
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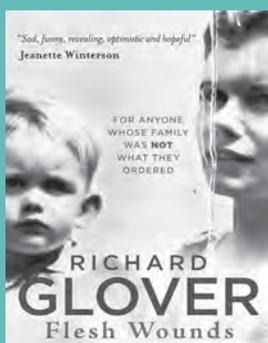
### John le Carré by Adam Sisman \$29.99

John le Carré is still at the top, more than half a century after *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* became a worldwide bestseller. From his bleak childhood - the departure of his mother when he was five was followed by 'sixteen hugless years' in the dubious care of his father, a serial-seducer and con-man - through recruitment by both MI5 and MI6, to his emergence as the master of the espionage novel, le Carré has repeatedly quarried his life for his fiction. Millions of readers are hungry to know the truth about him. Written with exclusive access to le Carré himself, to his private archive and to many of the people closest to him, this is a major biography.



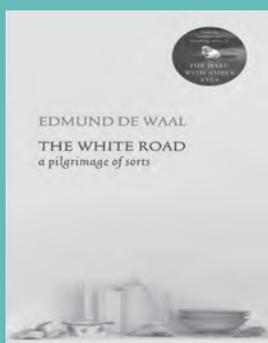
### Pour Me by A.A. Gill \$32.99

A. A. Gill's memoir begins in the dark of a dormitory with six strangers. He is an alcoholic, dying in the last-chance saloon - driven to dry out, not out of a desire to change but mainly through weariness. He tells the truth, *Pour Me* is about the black-outs, the collapse, the despair. He recalls the lost days, lost friends, failed marriages. But there was also 'an optimum inebriation, a time when it was all golden, when the drink and the pleasure made sense and were brilliant'. Sobriety regained, there are unforgettable musings about childhood and family, art and religion, friendships and fatherhood; and, most movingly, the connections between his cooking, dyslexia and his missing brother.



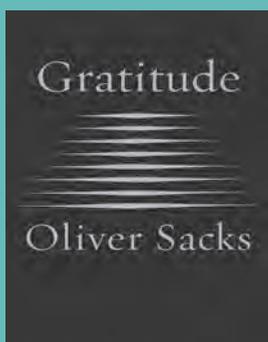
### Flesh Wounds by Richard Glover \$29.99

Richard Glover's favourite dinner party game is called 'Who's Got the Weirdest Parents?' It's a game he always thinks he'll win. There was his mother who ran away with his English teacher, a Tolkien devotee, nudist and stuffed-toy collector. There was his father, a distant alcoholic, who ran through a gamut of wives, yachts and failed dreams. And there was Richard himself, a confused teenager, vulnerable to strange men, trying to find a family he could belong to. As he eventually accepted, the only way to make sense of the present was to go back to the past - but beware of what you might find there. Truth can leave wounds - even if they are only flesh wounds.



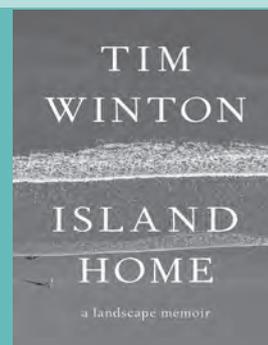
### The White Road by Edmund de Waal \$35

Acclaimed writer and potter Edmund de Waal sets out on a quest - a journey that begins in the dusty city of Jingdezhen in China and travels on to Venice, Versailles, Dublin, Dresden, the Appalachian Mountains of South Carolina and the hills of Cornwall - to tell the history of porcelain. Along the way, he meets the witnesses to its creation; those who were inspired, made rich or heartsick by it, and the many whose livelihoods, minds and bodies were broken by this obsession. It spans a thousand years and reaches into some of the most tragic moments of recent times.



### Gratitude by Oliver Sacks \$22.99 (Hardback)

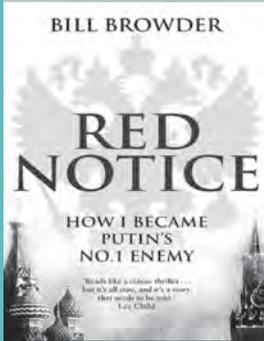
As Dr Oliver Sacks looked back over his long adventurous life, his final thoughts were of gratitude. In a series of remarkable, beautifully written and uplifting meditations, Dr Sacks reflects on and gives thanks for a life well lived, and expresses his thoughts on growing old, facing terminal cancer and reaching the end. "I cannot pretend I am without fear. But my predominant feeling is one of gratitude. I have loved and been loved; I have been given much and I have given something in return; I have read and travelled and thought and written. I have had an intercourse with the world, the special intercourse of writers and readers. Above all, I have been a sentient being, a thinking animal, on this beautiful planet, and that in itself has been an enormous privilege and adventure."



### Island Home by Tim Winton \$39.99 (Hardback) (some signed copies are available)

For over thirty years Tim Winton has written novels in which the natural world is as much a living presence as any character. What is true of his work is also true of his life: from boyhood, his relationship with the world around him - rockpools, seacaves, scrub and swamp - was as vital as any other connection. Camping in hidden inlets of the south-west, walking in the high rocky desert fringe, diving at Ningaloo Reef, bobbing in the sea between sets, Winton has felt the place seep into him, with its rhythms, its dangers, its strange sustenance, and learned to see landscape as a living process. *Island Home* is the story of how that relationship with the Australian landscape came to be.

## Business and Current Affairs

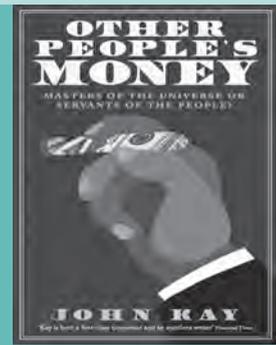


**Red Notice: How I Became Putin's No. 1 Enemy by Bill Browder \$24.99**  
November 2009, an emaciated young lawyer, Sergei Magnitsky, is led to a freezing isolation cell in a Moscow prison, handcuffed to a bed rail, and beaten to death by eight police officers. His crime? To testify against the Russian Interior Ministry officials who were involved in a conspiracy to steal \$230 million of taxes paid to the state by one of the world's most successful hedge funds. Magnitsky's brutal killing has remained uninvestigated and unpunished to this day. His farcical posthumous show-trial brought Putin's regime to a new low. Red Notice is a searing exposé of the wholesale whitewash by Russian authorities.



### **Other People's Money by John Kay \$32.99 (Hardback)**

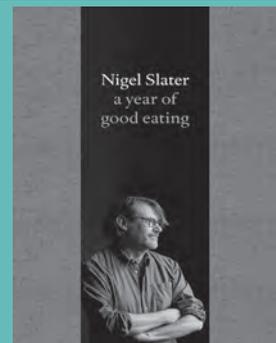
Industry insider John Kay argues that the finance world's perceived profitability is not the creation of new wealth, but the sector's appropriation of wealth - of other people's money. The financial sector, he shows, has grown too large, detached itself from ordinary business and everyday life, and has become an industry that mostly trades with itself, talks to itself, and judges itself by reference to standards which it has itself generated. And the outside world has itself adopted those standards, bailing out financial institutions that have failed all of us through greed and mismanagement.



## Cooking

### **A Year of Good Eating by Nigel Slater \$39.99 (Hardback)**

The third instalment of Nigel Slater's classic Kitchen Diaries series, *A Year of Good Eating* explores the balance and pleasure in eating well throughout the year. The leisurely recipes and kitchen stories of the Diaries are ingeniously interspersed with seasonal sections of quick, weeknight suppers in the style of Slater's most recent bestseller *Eat*. A salmon pie with herb butter sauce or an asparagus and blue cheese tart for when you have time to cook; roasted summer vegetables with sausages or quick baked eggs and greens for when you need to get dinner on the table fast.



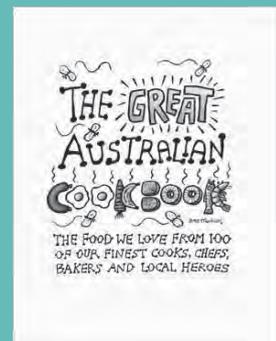
### **Nopi by Yotam Ottolenghi and Ramael Scully \$59.99 (Hardback)**

*Nopi*: The Cookbook includes over 120 of the most popular dishes from Yotam's innovative Soho-based restaurant NOPI. It's written with long-time collaborator and NOPI head chef Ramael Scully, who brings his distinctive Asian twist to the Ottolenghi kitchen. This is a collection of recipes which will inspire, challenge and delight. All recipes have been adapted and made possible for the home cook to recreate. They range in their degree of complexity so there is something for all. There are dishes that long-time Ottolenghi fans will be familiar with, as well as many dishes which will stretch the home cook as they produce some of the restaurant's signature dishes at home.



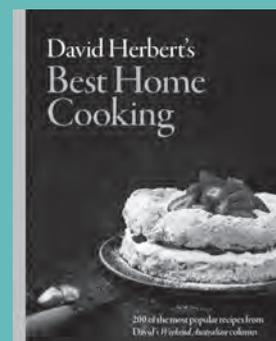
### **Great Australian Cookbook \$49.95 (Hardback)**

Featuring 165 recipes, from tried and true Aussie classics to contemporary cuisine that reflect Australia's ethnic diversity and fresh local produce, *The Great Australian Cookbook* is a celebration of local cuisine. One hundred of Australia's finest cooks, chefs, bakers and local heroes let us into their homes and their hearts as they share their favourite recipes they make for the people they love. Each recipe is accompanied by stunning original photography shot entirely on location that captures the essence and nature of this beautiful country of ours.



### **David Herbert's Best Home Cooking by David Herbert \$39.99**

In this generous collection, David Herbert brings together 200 of his most-loved recipes from his popular column in the *Weekend Australian*. Herbert is well known for his down-to-earth style, using simple, well-chosen flavours to create delicious recipes that are sure to please the whole family. Taking his cue from glowing testimonials from his readers, Herbert handpicked his most-requested recipes, covering everything from party food, warming soups, roasts and casseroles, fresh salads and pasta dishes, naughty desserts and, of course, his ever-popular cakes, muffins and biscuits. In short, you'll find everything you need to cook for the people you love.



## Design and Gardening



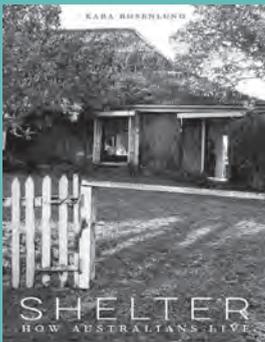
### Spring by Neil and Jenny Delmage \$59.95 (Hardback)

Inspired by Spring, this high quality hard cover coffee table book starts its journey of inspiration in the magical gardens of Europe then takes the reader to Spring in our own Australian gardens, city and country - both native and exotic, all designed by West Australian garden designers Neil and Jenny Delmage. Beautiful colour photographs full of ideas for you in your own garden with the theme of colour and texture, form and design, mood and life style.



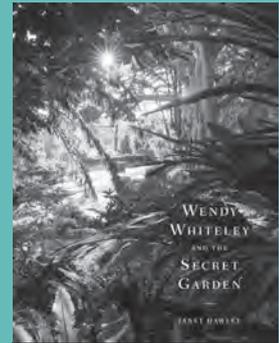
### Belle Beautiful Australian Homes \$59.99 (Hardback)

*Belle Beautiful Australian Homes* showcases more than 40 outstanding residences designed by Australia's leading architects and interior designers. The 348-page tome takes readers inside a stunning line-up of original abodes conceived by design luminaries from Thomas Hamel, Meryl Hare and Hecker Guthrie to Iain Halliday, Greg Natale and many more. The first hardcover publication from the team behind Belle, Australia's leading premium interior design magazine, features our foremost photographers and writers. From Toorak to Geelong and Mosman to Palm Beach, and many places in between.



### Shelter: How Australians Live by Kara Rosenlund \$59.99 (Hardback)

Driving down a dirt track one day, photographer, stylist and adventurer Kara Rosenlund came across a beautiful but dilapidated farmhouse. It's lonely, worn loveliness kindled a passion in Kara to photograph and celebrate Australia's authentic, intriguing rural homes and the people who live in them. As she travelled the country, documenting raw and real interiors and landscapes, she found shelter – under the roofs of beach shacks, grand homesteads, sheep stations and shipping containers, and in the welcome of strangers.

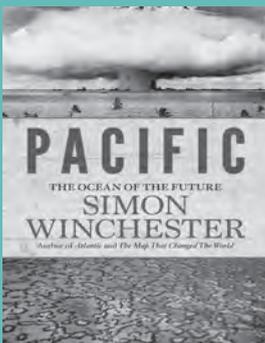


### Wendy Whiteley and the Secret Garden by Janet Hawley \$79.99 (Hardback)

For more than twenty years Wendy Whiteley has worked to create a public garden at the foot of her harbourside home in Sydney's Lavender Bay. She slowly transformed an overgrown wasteland into a beautiful sanctuary for everyone to enjoy - and in the process, transformed herself. Wendy Whiteley was Brett Whiteley's wife, muse and model. An artist herself, she also created the interiors at the heart of Brett's iconic paintings. When Brett died, followed by the death nine years later of their daughter Arkie, Wendy threw her grief and creativity into the making of this enchanting hidden oasis.

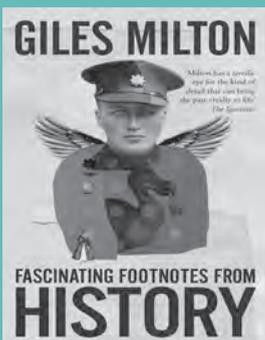
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## History



### Pacific: The Ocean of the Future by Simon Winchester \$32.99

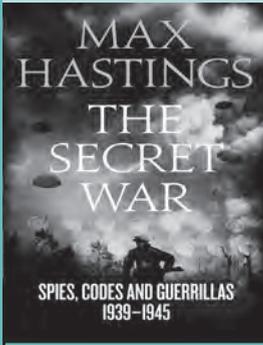
The Pacific Ocean is a world of tsunamis and Magellan, of the Bounty mutiny and the Boeing Company. It is the stuff of the towering Captain Cook and his wide-ranging network of exploring voyages, Robert Louis Stevenson and Admiral Halsey. It is the place of Paul Gauguin and the explosion of the largest-ever American atomic bomb, on Bikini atoll in 1951. It has an astonishing recent past, an uncertain present and a hugely important future. The ocean and its peoples are the new lifeblood, fizz and thrill of America – which draws so many of its minds and so much of its manners from the sea.



### Fascinating Footnotes from History By Giles Milton \$35 (Hardback)

Giles Milton is a master of historical narrative: *Fascinating Footnotes from History* details one hundred of the quirkiest historical nuggets; eye-stretching stories that read like fiction but are one hundred per cent fact. There is Hiroo Onoda, the lone Japanese soldier still fighting the Second World War in 1974; Agatha Christie, who mysteriously disappeared for eleven days in 1926; and Werner Franz, a cabin boy on the Hindenburg who lived to tell the tale when it was engulfed in flames in 1937. *Fascinating Footnotes from History* also reveals who ate the last dodo, who really killed Rasputin and why Sergeant Stubby had four legs!

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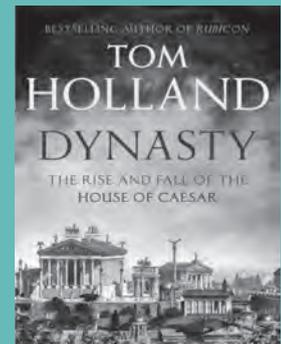


### **The Secret War: Spies, Codes and Guerrillas by Max Hastings 1939-45 \$32.99**

In *The Secret War*, Max Hastings examines the espionage and intelligence machines of all sides in World War II, and the impact of spies and code-breakers. Written on a global scale, the book brings together accounts from British, American, German, Russian and Japanese sources to tell the story of a secret war waged unceasingly by men and women, often far from the battlefields, but whose actions profoundly influenced the outcome. Returning to the Second World War for the first time since his best-selling *All Hell Let Loose*, Hastings weaves into a 'big picture' framework the human stories of spies and intelligence officers revealing interesting information on places such as Blechley Park.

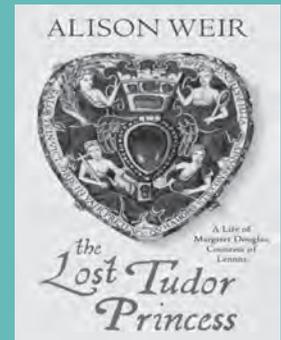
### **Dynasty by Tom Holland \$35**

The lurid glamour of the dynasty founded by Augustus has never faded. No other family can compare for sheer unsettling fascination with its gallery of leading characters. Tiberius, the great general who ended up a bitter recluse and notorious for his perversions; Caligula, the master of cruelty and humiliation who rode his chariot across the sea; Agrippina, the mother of Nero, manoeuvring to bring to power the son who would end up having her murdered; Nero himself, racing in the Olympics, marrying a eunuch, and building a pleasure palace over the fire-gutted centre of his capital. Holland is a fine writer and this is one of his best.



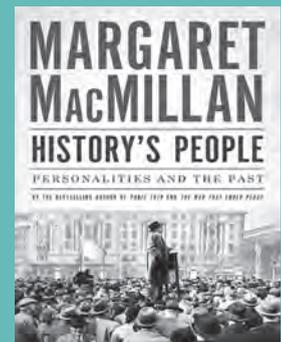
### **The Lost Tudor Princess by Alison Weir \$35**

Royal Tudor blood ran in Margaret Douglas's veins. Her mother was a queen, her father an earl. Some thought she should be queen of England. She ranked high at the court of her uncle, Henry VIII, and was lady of honour to five of his wives. Beautiful and tempestuous, she created scandal not just once, but twice, by falling in love with unsuitable men. A born political intriguer, she was imprisoned in the Tower of London on three occasions, once under sentence of death. Her son and her husband were brutally murdered. She warred with two queens, Mary of Scotland and Elizabeth of England. A brave survivor, she was instrumental in securing the Stuart succession to the throne of England for her grandson.



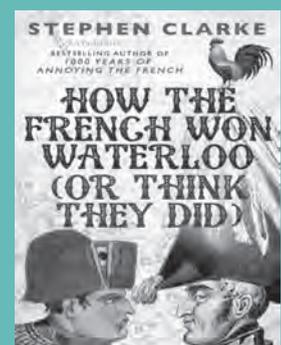
### **History's People by Margaret Macmillan \$32.99**

In this year's highly anticipated Massey Lectures, internationally acclaimed historian Margaret MacMillan gives her own personal selection of the memorable figures of the past, women and men, who have changed the course of history and even directed the currents of their times. The actions of Hitler, Stalin and Thatcher had epic, resounding consequences, but there are other ways to shape the course of history: those like Samuel de Champlain, the dreamers, explorers or adventurers who stand out in history for who they were as much as for what they did; or observers like Michel de Montaigne, who kept the notes and diaries that bring the past to life for us.



### **How the French Won Waterloo (or Think They Did) by Stephen Clarke \$35**

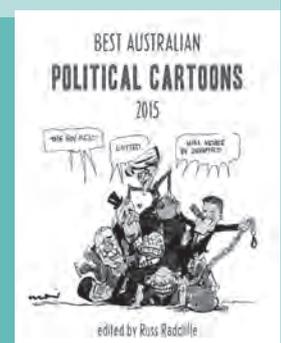
Two centuries after the Battle of Waterloo, the French are still in denial. If Napoleon lost on 18 June 1815 (and that's a big 'if'), then whoever rules the universe got it wrong. As soon as the cannons stopped firing, French historians began re-writing history. The Duke of Wellington was beaten, they say, and then the Prussians jumped into the boxing ring, breaking all the rules of battle. In essence, the French cannot bear the idea that Napoleon, their greatest-ever national hero, was in any way a loser. Especially not against the traditional enemy – Les Anglais. (by the author of *1000 Years of Annoying the French* and *A Year in the Merde*.)



## Humour

### **Best Australian Political Cartoons 2015 ed. Russ Radcliffe \$29.99**

The year in politics as observed by Australia's funniest and most perceptive political cartoonists. With Dean Alston, Peter Broelman, Warren Brown, Pat Campbell, Andrew Dyson, John Farmer, First Dog on the Moon, Matt Golding, Fiona Katauskas, Mark Knight, Jon Kudelka, Bill Leak, Alan Moir, Peter Nicholson, Bruce Petty, David Pope, David Rowe, John Spooner, Ron Tandberg, Andrew Weldon, Cathy Wilcox, Paul Zanetti, and many more.



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### **The Wayward Leunig by Michael Leunig \$59.99 (Hardback)**

Michael Leunig found the process of selecting just 400 pieces for 2012's *Essential Leunig* so difficult that he set aside another 400 for a subsequent volume. As with those first 400, the cartoons in *The Wayward Leunig*: 'Cartoons that wandered off' have been selected from five decades of work, and are just as wide-ranging, just as potent, just as hilarious, insightful, relevant, original and beautiful. A companion to volume one in format and extent, this collection is a must-have for Leunig fans.

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## Literature

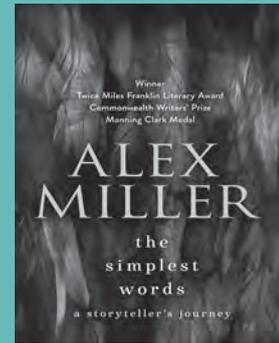
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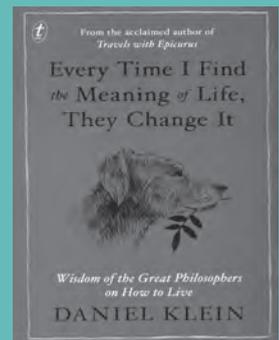
From one of Australia's greatest novelists comes this fine collection, a storyteller's journey. These short stories and essays, written over the last forty years, comprise an insightful and intelligent meditation on the life of the novelist and the culture of contemporary Australia. Personal and intimate as many of these pieces are, this collection forms a kind of assured autobiography, of the sort that only Alex Miller could write. Alex Miller's stories are told with a rare level of wisdom and profundity, engaging the intellect and the emotions simultaneously. Stories are, after all, in his blood.



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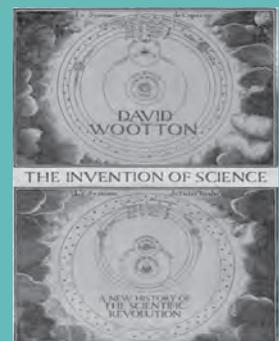
A humorous and philosophical trip through life, from the New York Times bestselling author of *Travels with Epicurus*. As a young college student studying philosophy, Klein filled a notebook with short quotes from the world's greatest thinkers, hoping to find some guidance on how to live the best life he could. Now, from the vantage point of his eighth decade, Klein revisits the wisdom he relished in his youth with this collection of philosophical gems, adding new ones that strike a chord. From Epicurus to Emerson and Camus to Reinhold Niebuhr, whose words provide the title of this book.



## Science

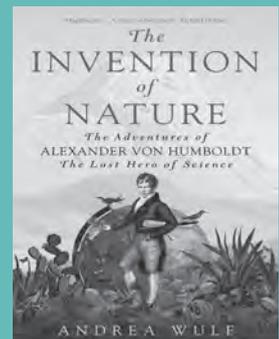
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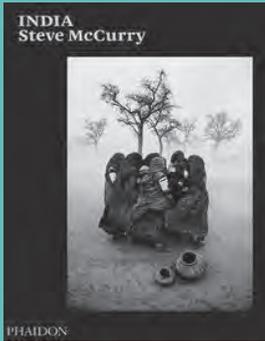


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Alexander von Humboldt (1769-1859) is the great lost scientist: more things are named after him than anyone else. There are towns, rivers, mountain ranges, the ocean current that runs along the South American coast, a penguin, and a giant squid. Humboldt explored deep into the rainforest, climbed the world's highest volcanoes and inspired princes and presidents, scientists and poets alike. Napoleon was jealous of him; Simon Bolivar's revolution was fuelled by his ideas; Darwin set sail on the Beagle because of Humboldt; and Jules Verne's Captain Nemo owned all his many books.



## Travel



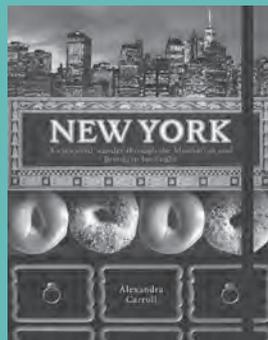
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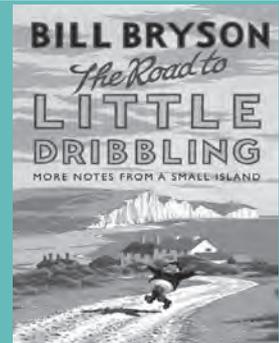
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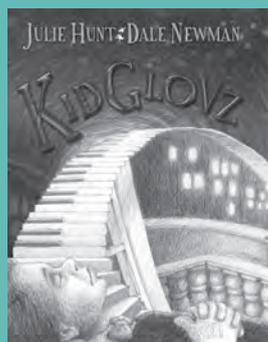
In this inspiring guide, Alexandra Carroll takes you beyond the well-known facades and into the depths of Manhattan and Brooklyn, seeking out the very best the city has to offer: galleries large and small, the best bookstores, the locals' favourite flea markets, jaw-dropping fashion and accessory emporiums, and must-visit eateries. Guided walks take you on a tour through the city's most enchanting neighbourhoods: you'll find clusters of vintage clothing stores in the East Village, streets of galleries around Chelsea, unforgettable Art Deco architecture in Midtown East, and gorgeous mid-nineteenth century houses in Brooklyn Heights.



### **The Road to Little Dribbling: More Notes From a Small Island by Bill Bryson \$39.99 (Hardback)**

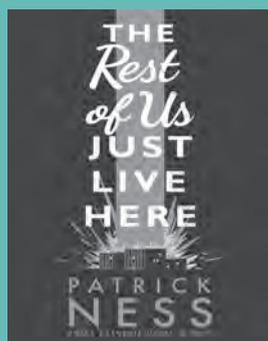
After the success of *Notes of a Small Island*, twenty years ago, Bill Bryson makes a brand-new journey round Britain to see what has changed. Following (but not too closely) a route he dubs the Bryson Line, from Bognor Regis to Cape Wrath, by way of places that many people never get to at all, Bryson sets out to rediscover the wondrously beautiful, magnificently eccentric, endearingly unique country that he thought he knew but doesn't altogether recognize any more. Yet, despite Britain's occasional failings and more or less eternal bewilderments, Bryson is still pleased to call the rainy island home. And not just because of the cream teas, a noble history, and an extra day off at Christmas.

## Young Adult Fiction



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This beautifully illustrated book is an extraordinary graphic fable about a boy who inherits a dangerous musical gift. KidGlovz is a musical genius. His gift is so precious he is kept under lock and key. When a young thief helps him escape, Kid embarks on a perilous journey through which he will discover the terrifying nature of his talent. A spellbinding graphic fable about friendship and freedom.



### **The Rest of Us Just Live Here by Patrick Ness \$24.95 (Hardback)**

Award-winning writer Patrick Ness's bold and irreverent novel powerfully asks what if you weren't the Chosen One? The one who's supposed to fight the zombies, or the soul-eating ghosts, or whatever this new thing is with the blue lights and the death? What if you were like Mikey? Who just wants to graduate and go to prom and maybe finally work up the courage to ask Henna out before someone goes and blows up the high school again. Because sometimes there are problems bigger than this week's end of the world and sometimes you just have to find the extraordinary in your ordinary life. .. An exceptional novel from the author praised by John Green as "an insanely beautiful writer".

## Children's Picture Books



### **My Dog Bigsy by Alison Lester \$24.99 (Hardback Picture Book)**

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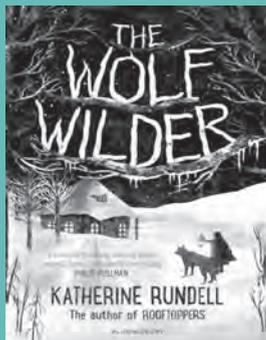
### **Imaginary Fred by Eoin Colfer & Oliver Jeffers \$27.99 (Hardback Picture book)**

Sometimes, with a little electricity, or luck, or even magic, an imaginary friend might appear when you need one. An imaginary friend like Fred... Fred floated like a feather in the wind until a lonely little boy wished for him and found a friendship like no other. The perfect chemistry between Eoin Colfer's text and Oliver Jeffers' artwork make for an inventive story.



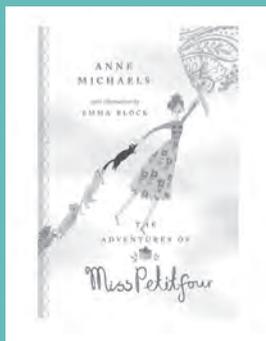
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Twelve year old Theophilus Grey heads a team of linkboys who guide Londoners home through the dank eighteenth-century alleys by the light of their torches. In the process, the boys pick up useful information for their master Garnet Hooke, who runs a spy network from his sickbed. When rumours spread of a dangerous faery demon on the loose Philo begins to fear the worst. With the help of his new friend Mr Paxton, Philo finds himself battling a threat far more sinister than anything he's faced before. A perfect bedtime story to share with your child.



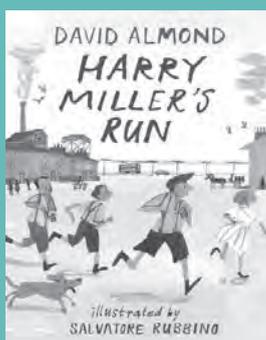
### **The Wolf Wilder by Katherine Rundell \$15.99**

Feodora and her mother live in the snowbound woods of Russia, in a house full of food and fireplaces. Ten minutes away, in a ruined chapel, lives a pack of wolves. Feodora's mother is a wolf wilder, and Feo is a wolf wilder in training. A wolf wilder is the opposite of an animal tamer: it is a person who teaches tamed animals to fend for themselves, and to fight and to run, and to be wary of humans. When the murderous hostility of the Russian Army threatens her very existence, Feo is left with no option but to go on the run. What follows is a story of revolution and adventure, about standing up for the things you love and fighting back, and of course, wolves.



### **The Adventures of Miss Petitfour by Anne Michaels \$19.99 (Hardback)**

Miss Petitfour enjoys having adventures that are "just the right size - fitting into a single, magical day." She is an expert at baking and eating fancy iced cakes, and her favorite mode of travel is par avion. On windy days, she takes her sixteen cats out for an airing: Minky, Misty, Taffy, Purrsia, Pirate, Mustard, Moutarde, Hemdela, Earring, Grigorovitch, Clasby, Captain Captain, Captain Catkin, Captain Cothespin, Your Shyness and Sizzles. With the aid of her favorite tea party tablecloth as a makeshift balloon, Miss Petitfour and her charges fly over her village, enjoying many little adventures along the way. Join Miss Petitfour and her equally eccentric felines on five magical outings!



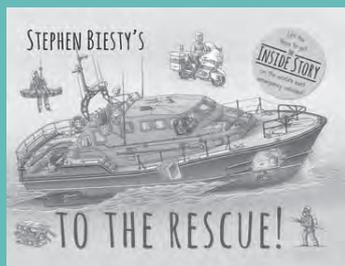
### **Harry Miller's Run by David Almond \$17.95 (Hardback)**

Liam just wants to go out running with his mates - it's not long till the Junior Great North Run, and there's training to be done. But Mam needs him today, to help old Harry clear out his house. Harry knows a thing or two about running. When he was a lad, he says, he ran all the way from Newcastle to South Shields. "But Harry," says Mam, "that's thirteen miles!" Harry grins. "Different times," he says. This is the story of that day: of sweltering heat, clattering boots, briny sea air and the heavenly taste of ice cream; the day when Harry and his pals ran and ran and ran through the blazing sunlight all the way to the sea.

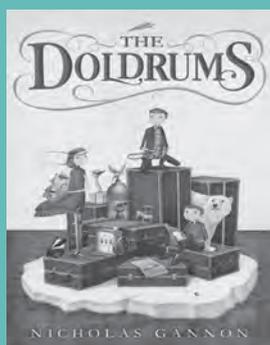


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**The Fox and the Star by Coralie Bickford-Smith \$35 (Hardback)**  
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