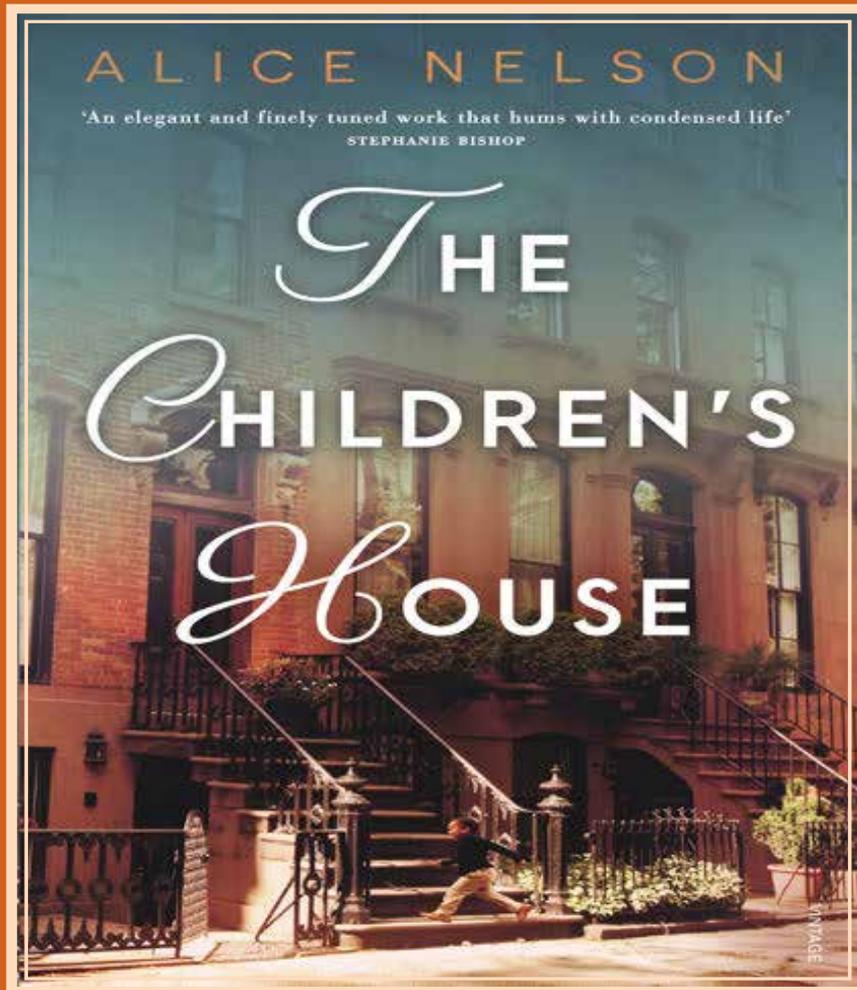




THE LANE BOOKSHOP

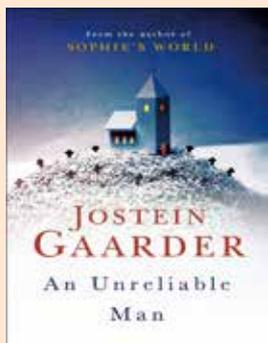
CLAREMONT



OUR SELECTION OF SUMMER READING

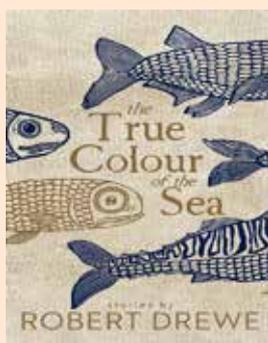


Hardback Fiction



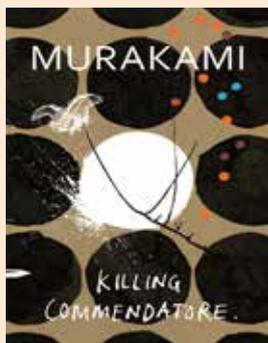
An Unreliable Man by Jostein Gaarder \$32.99

Jakop is a lonely man, divorced from his wife with no friends apart from his constant companion Pelle. He spends his life attending the funerals of people he doesn't know, obscuring his identity in a web of improbable lies. As his addiction to storytelling spirals out of control, he is forced to reconcile his love of language and stories with the ever more urgent need for human connection.



The True Colour of the Sea by Robert Drewe \$29.99 Hardback

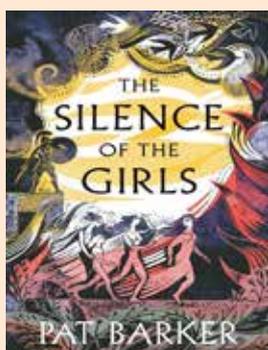
A beguiling young woman nurses a baby by a lake while hiding brutal scars. Uneasy descendants of a cannibal victim visit the Pacific island of their ancestor's murder. A Caribbean cruise of elderly tourists faces life with wicked optimism. Witty, clever, ever touching and always inventive, the eleven stories in *The True Colour of the Sea* take us to many varied coasts: whether a tense Christmas holiday apartment overlooking the Indian Ocean or the shabby glamour of a Cuban resort hotel. Relationships might be frayed, savaged, regretted or celebrated, but here there is always the life-force of the ocean – seducing, threatening, inspiring.



Killing Commendatore by Haruki Murakami \$45

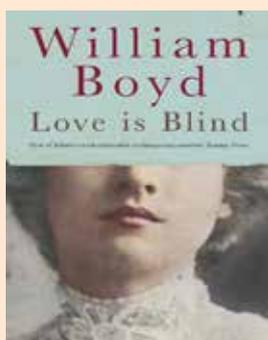
In *Killing Commendatore*, a thirty-something portrait painter in Tokyo is abandoned by his wife and finds himself holed up in the mountain home of a famous artist, Tomohiko Amada. When he discovers a strange painting in the attic, he unintentionally opens a circle of mysterious circumstances. To close it, he must complete a journey that involves a mysterious ringing bell, a two-foot-high physical manifestation of an Idea, a dapper businessman who lives across the valley, a precocious thirteen-year-old girl, a Nazi assassination attempt during World War II in Vienna, a pit in the woods behind the artist's home, and an underworld haunted by Double Metaphors.

Paperback Fiction



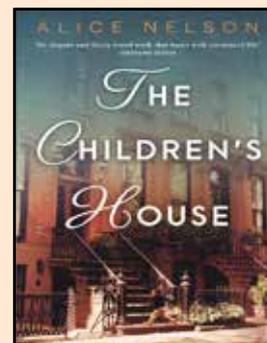
The Silence of the Girls by Pat Barker \$32.99

The great city of Troy is under siege as Greek heroes Achilles and Agamemnon wage bloody war over a stolen woman. In the Greek camp, another woman is watching and waiting, Briseis. She was a queen of this land until Achilles sacked her city and murdered her husband and sons. Now she is Achilles' concubine: a prize of battle. Briseis is just one among thousands of women backstage in this war - the slaves and prostitutes, the nurses, the women who lay out the dead - all of them voiceless in history. Though no one knows it yet, they are just ten weeks away from the death of Achilles and the Fall of Troy, an end to this long and bitter conflict. Briseis will see it all - and she will bear witness.



Love is Blind by William Boyd \$32.99

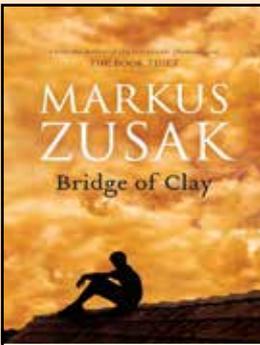
When Brodie Moncur is offered a job in Paris, he seizes the chance to flee Edinburgh and begin a wildly different new chapter in his life. In Paris, a fateful encounter with a famous pianist irrevocably changes his future - and sparks an obsessive love affair with a beautiful Russian soprano, Lika Blum, Brodie's love for Lika and its dangerous consequences pursue him around Europe and beyond, during an era of overwhelming change as the 19th century becomes the 20th. *Love is Blind* is a tale of dizzying passion and brutal revenge; of artistic endeavour and the illusions it creates; of all the possibilities that life can offer, and how cruelly they can be snatched away.



The Children's House by Alice Nelson \$32.99 Paperback

Marina and her husband, Jacob met at a university in California, where Jacob is a successful psychiatrist with a young son, Ben. The family moves to Harlem, Outside her house one day Marina encounters Constance, a young refugee from Rwanda, and her toddler, Gabriel. Constance and Gabriel quickly come to depend on Marina. The pure blinding love felt for children not our own is the thread that weaves its way through *The Children's House*. When Marina learns some disturbing news about her long-disappeared mother, Gizela, she leaves New York in search of the loose ends of her life. As Christmas nears, her tight-knit, loving family, along with Constance and Gabriel, join Marina in her mother's former home, an act that will transform all of their lives forever. Covers many other issues with her usual wisdom and compassion. One of our books of the year.

Paperback Fiction



Bridge of Clay by Markus Zusak \$32.99

The Dunbar boys bring each other up in a house run by their own rules. A family of ramshackle tragedy. Their mother is dead, their father has fled and the boys must learn to reckon with the adult world alone. It is Clay, the quiet one, who will build a bridge; for his family, for his past, for his sins. He's building a bridge to transcend humanness and to survive. It will take a miracle and nothing less.

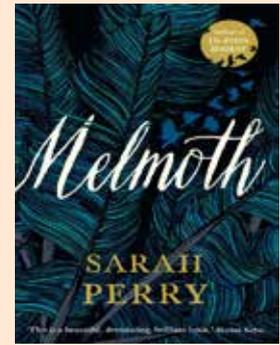


TROWBRIDGE GALLERY
Print & Map Specialists

Trowbridge Gallery, in Old Theatre Lane, specialises in selling original prints from the 17th to 20th century. Subject areas are wide and varied including early maps, charts and prints of Western Australia.

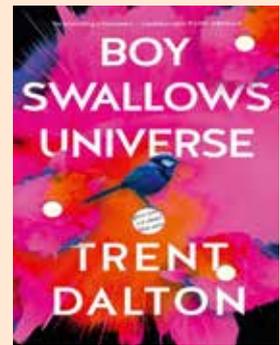
Melmoth by Sarah Perry \$29.99

Twenty years ago Helen Franklin did something she cannot forgive herself for, and she has spent every day since barricading herself against its memory. But the sheltered life she has crafted for herself is about to change. A strange manuscript has come into her possession, and its contents have the power to unravel every strand of her fragile safety net. It is filled with testimonies from the darkest chapters of human history, which all record sightings of a tall, silent woman in black, with unblinking eyes and bleeding feet: Melmoth, the loneliest being in the world. Condemned to walk the Earth forever, she tries to beguile the guilty and lure them away for a lifetime wandering alongside her.



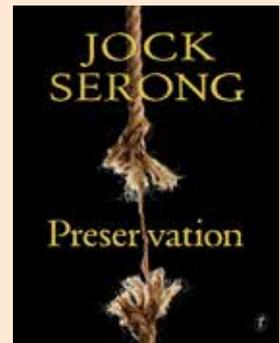
Boy Swallows Universe by Trent Dalton \$32.99

Brisbane, 1983: A lost father, a mute brother, a mum in jail, a heroin dealer for a stepfather and a notorious crim for a babysitter. It's not as if Eli's life isn't complicated enough already. He's just trying to follow his heart, learning what it takes to be a good man, but life keeps throwing obstacles in the way, not least of which is Tytus Broz, legendary Brisbane drug dealer. Eli's life is about to get a whole lot more serious. He's about to fall in love, not to mention he has to break into Boggo Road Gaol on Christmas Day to save his mum.



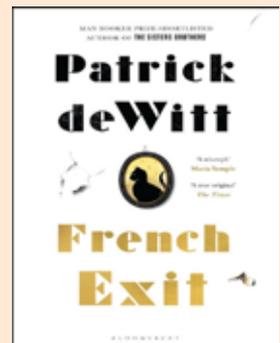
Preservation by Jock Serong \$29.99

On a beach not far from the isolated settlement of Sydney in 1797, a fishing boat picks up three shipwreck survivors, distressed and terribly injured. They have walked hundreds of miles across a landscape whose features, and inhabitants, they have no way of comprehending. They have lost fourteen companions along the way. Their accounts of the ordeal are evasive. It is Lieutenant Joshua Grayling's task to investigate the story. He comes to realise that those fourteen deaths were contrived by one calculating mind and, as the full horror of the men's journey emerges, he begins to wonder whether the ruthless killer poses a danger to his own family.



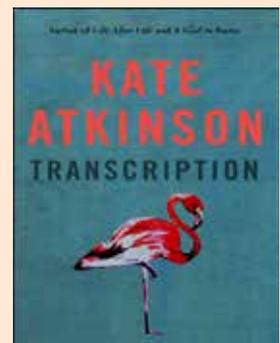
French Exit by Patrick de Witt \$29.99

Frances Price – tart widow, possessive mother and Upper East Side force of nature – is in dire straits, beset by scandal. Her adult son Malcolm is no help, mired in a permanent state of arrested development. And then there's their cat, who Frances believes houses the spirit of her late husband, an infamously immoral world-class cad whose gruesome tabloid death rendered Frances and Malcolm social outcasts. The curious trio escape pariahdom and land in Paris – a backdrop for self-destruction and economic ruin. The new scene is peopled by a number of singular characters: a bashful private investigator, an aimless psychic and Mme. Reynard an aggressive house guest and friendly American expat.

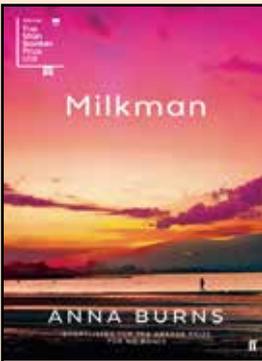


Transcription by Kate Atkinson \$32.99

In 1940, eighteen-year old Juliet Armstrong is reluctantly recruited into the world of espionage. Sent to an obscure department of MI5 tasked with monitoring the comings and goings of British Fascist sympathisers, she discovers the work to be by turns both tedious and terrifying. But after the war has ended, she presumes the events of those years have been relegated to the past for ever. Ten years later, now a producer at the BBC, Juliet is unexpectedly confronted by figures from her past. A different war is being fought now, on a different battleground, but Juliet finds herself once more under threat. A bill of reckoning is due, and she finally begins to realize that there is no action without consequence.



Paperback Fiction



Milkman by Anna Burns \$29.99

2018 Man Booker winning novel

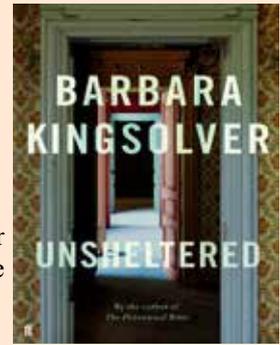
Milkman is a tale of gossip and hearsay, silence and deliberate deafness. Middle sister is our protagonist. She is busy attempting to keep her mother from discovering her nearly-boyfriend and to keep everyone in the dark about her encounter with the milkman. When first brother-in-law sniffed it out and told his wife, middle sister becomes 'interesting'. The last thing she ever wanted to be. To be interesting is to be noticed and to be noticed is dangerous in the surreal world of 1970's extremism in Northern Ireland.



Great coffee and food are available opposite the Bookshop at The Lane Cafe.

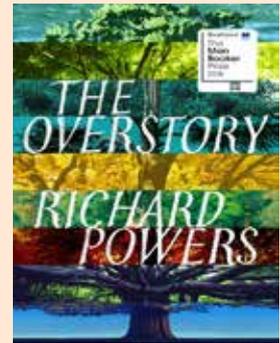
Unsheltered by Barbara Kingsolver \$32.99

2016 Vineland: Meet Willa Knox, a woman who stands braced against an upended world that seems to hold no mercy for her shattered life and family - or the crumbling house that contains her. 1871 Vineland: Thatcher Greenwood, the new science teacher, is a fervent advocate of the work of Charles Darwin, and he is keen to communicate his ideas to his students. But those in power in Thatcher's small town have no desire for a new world order. Thatcher and his teachings are not welcome. Both Willa and Thatcher resist the prevailing logic. Both are asked to pay a high price for their courage. But both also find inspiration - and an unlikely kindred spirit in Mary Treat, a scientist, adventurer and anachronism.



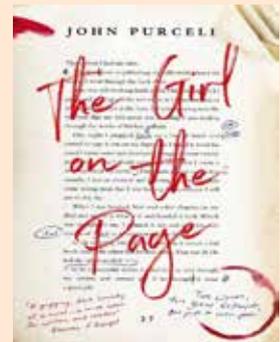
The Overstory by Richard Powers \$32.99

The Overstory unfolds in concentric rings of interlocking fables. An Air Force loadmaster in the Vietnam War is shot out of the sky, then saved by falling into a banyan. An artist inherits a hundred years of photographic portraits, all of the same doomed American chestnut. A hard-partying undergraduate in the late 1980s electrocutes herself, dies and is sent back into life by creatures of air and light. A hearing and speech impaired scientist discovers that trees are communicating with one another. These four, and five other strangers, each summoned in different ways by trees are brought together in one last violent stand to save the continent's few remaining acres of virgin forest.



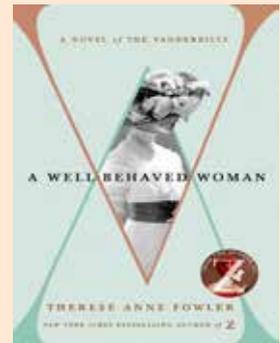
The Girl on the Page by John Purcell \$32.99

Amy Winston is a hard-drinking, bed-hopping, hot-shot young book editor on a downward spiral. Having made her name and fortune by turning an average thriller writer into a Lee Child, Amy is given the unenviable task of steering literary great Helen Owen back to publication. When Amy knocks on the door of their beautiful townhouse in north-west London, Helen and her husband, the novelist Malcolm Taylor, are conducting a silent war of attrition. The townhouse was paid for with the enormous seven figure advance Helen was given for the novel she wrote to end fifty years of making ends meet. The novel Malcolm thinks unworthy of her. The novel Helen has yet to deliver. The novel Amy has come to collect. Amy has never faced a challenge like this one.



A Well-Behaved Woman by Therese Anne Fowler \$32.99

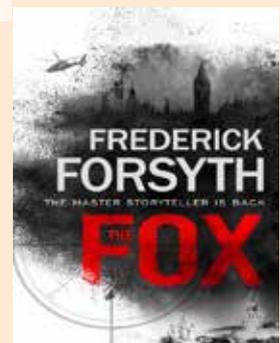
Alva Smith, destitute after the Civil War, married into one of America's great dynasties, the nouveau riche and socially shunned Vanderbilts. Ignored by New York's old-money circles and determined to win respect, she designed and built nine mansions, hosted grand balls, and arranged for her daughter to marry a duke. But Alva also defied convention for women of her time, asserting power within her marriage and becoming a leader in the women's suffrage movement. Therese Anne Fowler paints a glittering world of enormous wealth contrasted with desperate poverty, of social ambition and social scorn and friendship and betrayal.



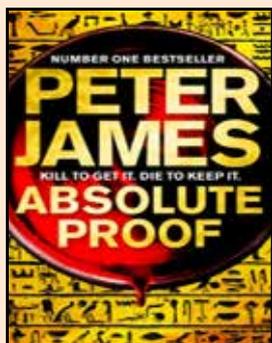
Crime Fiction

The Fox by Frederick Forsyth \$32.99

Most weapons do what you tell them. Most weapons you can control. But what if the most sophisticated weapon in the world isn't a smart missile or a stealth submarine or even an AI computer program? What if it's a 17-year-old boy with a blisteringly brilliant mind, who can run rings around the most sophisticated security services across the globe, who can manipulate that weaponry and turn it against the superpowers themselves? How valuable would he be? And what wouldn't you do to get hold of him? Forsyth gives Russia, China and North Korea their comeuppance.



Crime Fiction



Absolute Proof by Peter James \$29.99

I'd just like to assure you I'm not a nutcase, Mr Hunter. My name is Dr Harry F. Cook. I know this is going to sound strange, but I've recently been given absolute proof of God's existence.

What would it take to prove the existence of God? And what would be the consequences? This question and its answer lie at the heart of *Absolute Proof*, an international thriller from bestselling author Peter James. The false faith of a billionaire evangelist, the life's work of a famous atheist, and the credibility of each of the world's major religions are all under threat. If Ross Hunter can survive long enough to present the evidence, this could change everything.

Christmas and New Year Opening Hours

We will be open:
10am-5pm Sundays
Dec 9 to 23,
9am-8pm Thur Dec 20
and Fri Dec 21.

We will be closed:
Dec 25-26 and 30
and Jan 1 and every
Sunday in January.

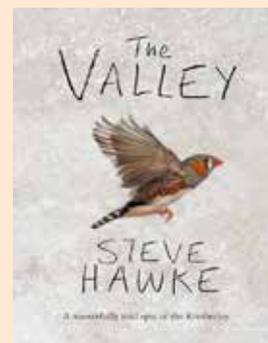
The Lost Man by Jane Harper \$32.99

The man lay still in the centre of a dusty grave under a monstrous sky. Two brothers meet at the border of their vast cattle properties under the unrelenting sun of outback Queensland. They are at the stockman's grave, a landmark so old, no one can remember who is buried there. But today, the scant shadow it casts was the last chance for their middle brother, Cameron. The Bright family's quiet existence is thrown into grief and anguish. Something had been troubling Cameron. Did he lose hope and walk to his death? If he didn't, the isolation of the outback leaves few suspects.



The Valley by Steve Hawke \$27.99

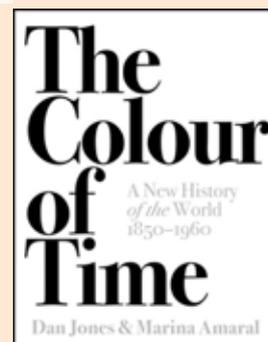
A murder in the remote bush in 1916 sparks a chain of events that will haunt a family for generations. Hidden in the refuge of a secret valley, their tiny community lives unknown to the world. When, a century later, Broome schoolboy Dancer falls foul of the local bikie gang, he and his father head up the Gibb River Road. Here, in a maze of rugged ranges and remote communities, Dancer begins to unravel the truth behind the mysterious disappearance of Milly Rider, the mother he never knew. But the valley hides its secrets well. As Dancer learns the ways of his mother's country, he uncovers a precious inheritance – one not even those closest to Milly expected to find.



Art

The Colour of Time by Marina Amaral & Dan Jones \$45 Hardback

The Colour of Time spans more than a hundred years of world history from the reign of Queen Victoria and the US Civil War to the Cuban Missile Crisis and beginning of the Space Age. It charts the rise and fall of empires, the achievements of science, industry and the arts, the tragedies of war and the politics of peace, and the lives of men and women who made history. The book is a collaboration between a gifted Brazilian artist and a leading British historian. Marina Amaral has created 200 stunning images, using contemporary photographs as the basis for her full-colour digital renditions.



Australian Non-Fiction

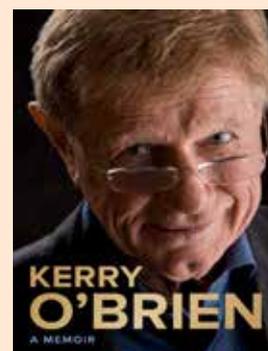
Endeavour by Peter Moore \$34.99

Endeavour famously carried James Cook on his first great voyage, visiting Pacific islands unknown to European geography. But Endeavour was a ship with many lives. She was there at the Wilkes Riots in London in 1768. During the battles for control of New York in 1776, she witnessed the bloody birth of the United States of America. As well as carrying botanists, a Polynesian priest and the remains of the first kangaroo to arrive in Britain, she transported Newcastle coal and Hessian soldiers. According to Charles Darwin, she helped Cook add a hemisphere to the civilised world. NASA named a space shuttle after her. More than a vessel, she embodied an attitude that changed the world.

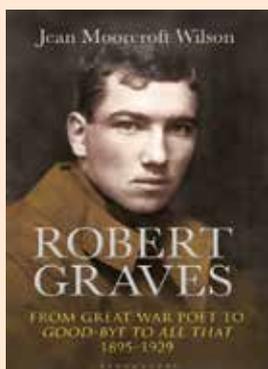


Kerry O'Brien by Kerry O'Brien \$44.99 Hardback

While waiting to interview Barack Obama, or talking with Nelson Mandela on his first day in the presidential residence in Pretoria in a room filled with the blood-soaked ghosts of apartheid, or receiving a rebuke from a regal Margaret Thatcher, or exploring ideas with some of the great artists and philosophers of our time, Kerry O'Brien has sought to unearth the truth behind the news. In Australia, he has watched thirteen prime ministers come and go and has called the powerful to account without fear or favour. In this intimate account told with wit and insight O'Brien reflects on the big events, the lessons learned and the lessons ignored, along with the foibles and strengths of public figures.

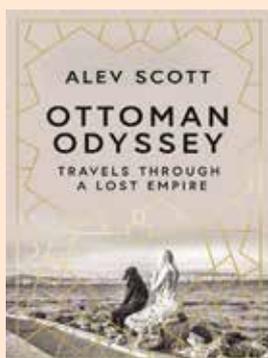


Biography



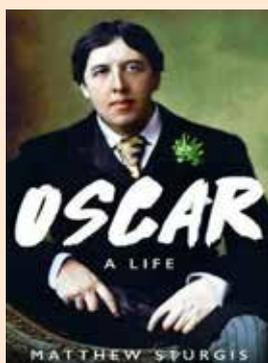
Robert Graves by Jean Wilson \$50 Hardback

The writer and poet Robert Graves suppressed virtually all the poems he had published during and just after the First World War. Until his son, William Graves reprinted them. Graves's status as a 'war poet' seems to have depended mainly on his prose memoir, *Goodbye to All That*. The suppressed poems themselves have been largely neglected until now. Jean Wilson relates Graves's fascinating life during the period from his birth up until the early 1930's. This period covers his experiences in the war, his being left for dead at the Battle of the Somme, his leap from a first-floor window after his lover Laura Riding, his move to Spain and his final 'goodbye' to Sassoon in 1933.



Ottoman Odyssey by Alev Scott \$32.99

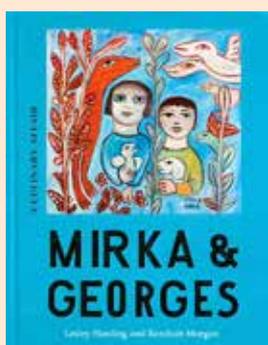
Alev Scott's odyssey began when she looked beyond Turkey's borders for contemporary traces of the Ottoman Empire. Their 800-year rule ended a century ago - and yet, travelling through twelve countries from Kosovo to Greece to Palestine, she uncovers a legacy that's vital and relevant. It's a story of surprises. An acolyte of Erdogan in Christian-majority Serbia confirms the wide-reaching appeal of his authoritarian leadership. A Druze warlord explains the secretive religious faction in the heart of the Middle East. The palimpsest-like streets of Jerusalem's Old Town hint at the Ottoman coexistence of Muslims and Jews. And in Turkish Cyprus Alev Scott rediscovers a childhood home.



Oscar: A Life by Matthew Sturgis \$49.99 Hardback

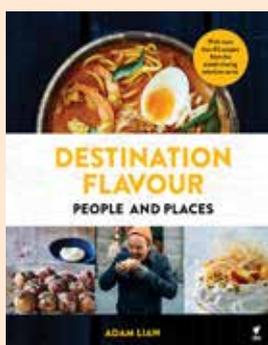
Oscar Wilde's achievements were frequently downplayed, his successes resented. He had a genius for comedy but strove to write tragedies. He was an unabashed snob who nevertheless delighted in exposing the faults of society. He affected a dandified disdain but was prone to great acts of kindness. Although happily married, he became a passionate lover of men and - at the very peak of his success - brought disaster upon himself. He disparaged authority, yet went to the law to defend his love for Lord Alfred Douglas. Having delighted in fashionable throngs, Wilde died almost alone: barely a dozen people were at his graveside.

Cuisine



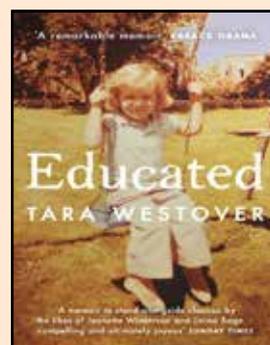
Mirka & Georges by Harding and Morgan \$55 Hardback

Arriving in Melbourne in 1951 from Paris, the Moras's energised local society and transformed the culinary and artistic landscapes. Their apartment became a hub for the bohemian set, and their cafes and restaurants brimmed with sophisticated food, sexual intrigue and creative endeavours. Mirka's distinctive art, now collected by major galleries, was a vital part of this heady mix. Their eateries were magnets to the rich and famous, a who's who of the art world and those looking for a seriously good time. Launched in the year of Mirka's 90th birthday, *Mirka & Georges* gloriously illustrates the Moras' extraordinary story, with the couple's classic French recipes, photographs from family albums.



Destination Flavour by Adam Liaw \$50 Hardback

In *Destination Flavour*, food writer and presenter Adam Liaw curates the best recipes and stories from the acclaimed television series. Dozens of brand new dishes encountered in his travels celebrate food, people and places. This book features more than 80 authentic and achievable recipes, unique stories of people Adam has met along the way, stunning food and travel photography, behind-the-scenes insights into the making of the show and candid moments from the road. This is the book that fans of the show have been waiting for.



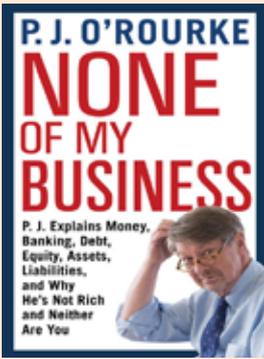
Educated by Tara Westover \$19.99

Tara Westover grew up preparing for the End of Days, watching for the sun to darken, for the moon to drip with blood. She spent her summers bottling peaches and her winters rotating emergency supplies, hoping when the World of Men failed, her family would continue on, unaffected. She hadn't been registered for a birth certificate. She had no school records because she'd never set foot in a classroom, and no medical records because her father didn't believe in doctors or hospitals. According to the state and federal government, she didn't exist. As she grew older, her father became more radical, and her brother, more violent. At sixteen Tara decided to educate herself. A fine enlightening read.

We can assist you in selecting suitable books for your bookclub.

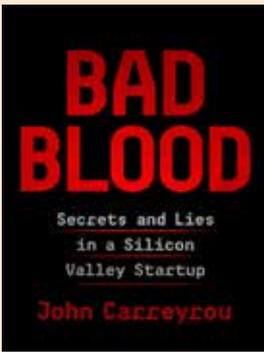
We give a 10% discount on pre-selected bookclub books.

Current Affairs



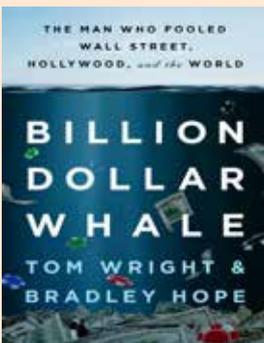
None of my Business by P J O'Rourke \$29.99

P.J.'s approach to business, investment, and finance is different. He takes the risks for you in his chapter 'How I Learned Economics by Watching People Try to Kill Each Other.' He proposes 'A Way to Raise Taxes That We'll All Love' - a 200% tax on celebrities. He offers a brief history of economic transitions before exploring the world of high tech innovation with a chapter on 'Unnovations', which asks, 'The Internet-whose idea was it to put all the idiots on earth in touch with each other?' He misunderstands bitcoin, which seems 'like a weird scam invented by strange geeks with weaponized slide rules in the high school Evil Math Club.' A much needed humorous take on current affairs.



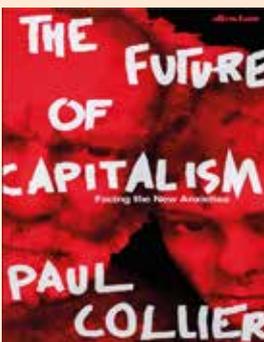
Bad Blood Secrets and Lies in a Silicon Valley Startup by John Carreyrou \$32.99

In 2014, Theranos founder and CEO Elizabeth Holmes was widely seen as the female Steve Jobs: a brilliant Stanford dropout whose startup 'unicorn' promised to revolutionize the medical industry with a machine that would make blood tests significantly faster and easier. Theranos sold shares in a fund raising that valued the company at \$9 billion, putting Holmes's worth at an estimated \$4.7 billion. There was just one problem: the technology didn't work. For years, Holmes had been misleading investors. By early 2017, the company's value was zero and Holmes currently faces potential legal action from the government and her investors.



Billion Dollar Whale by Bradley Hope and Tom Wright \$26.99

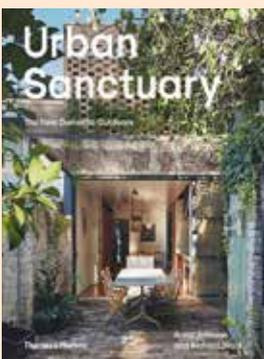
In 2009, a fraud of unprecedented magnitude was being set into motion. It began in Malaysia and would spread around the world, touching some of the world's leading financial firms. Now known as the 1MDB affair, the scandal would come to symbolize the next great threat to the global financial system. Federal agents who helped unravel Bernie Madoff's Ponzi scheme say the 1MDB affair will become the textbook case of financial fraud in the modern age and its fallout is already being credited for taking down the prime minister of Malaysia. To date, there are investigations in Singapore, the United States, and Switzerland, with money-laundering charges filed in Malaysia.



Future of Capitalism by Paul Collier \$45 Hardback

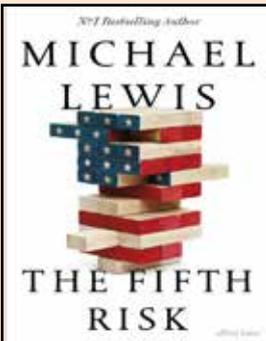
Deep new rifts are tearing apart the fabric of Britain and other Western societies: thriving cities versus the provinces, the highly skilled elite versus the less educated, wealthy nations versus developing countries. As these divides deepen, we have lost the sense of ethical obligation to others that was crucial to the rise of post-war social democracy. So far these rifts have been answered only by the revivalist ideologies of populism and socialism, leading to the seismic upheavals of Trump, Brexit and the return of the far right in Germany. We have heard many critiques of capitalism but no one has laid out a realistic way to fix it, until now.

Design



Urban Sanctuary by Johnson and Black \$70 Hardback

In a fast-paced world, finding refuge from our busy lives is one of the most significant requirements for today's home environment. This refuge takes the form of rooms for rest, spaces for interacting with family and friends, as well as outdoor spaces. *Urban Sanctuary* showcases outstanding contemporary houses from Australia and New Zealand situated in urban contexts that explore and demonstrate new inventive ways of living and integrating the outdoors. Taking the form of vertical gardens, micro-green spaces, rooftop gardens, courtyards, borrowed landscapes and reworked traditional gardens, these projects reveal how a home can interact with garden spaces, in a multitude of restorative ways.



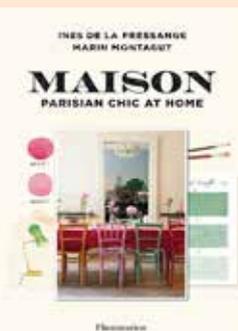
The Fifth Risk by Michael Lewis \$45 Hardback

"The election happened," remembers Elizabeth Sherwood-Randall, then deputy secretary of the Department of Energy. Across all departments, similar stories were playing out: Trump appointees were few and far between; Some even threw away the briefing books that had been prepared for them. Michael Lewis's brilliant narrative takes us into the engine rooms of a government under attack by its own leaders. Commerce may not have enough staff to conduct the 2020 Census properly. Over at Energy, where international nuclear risk is managed, it's not clear there will be enough inspectors to track and locate black market uranium before terrorists do. Lewis finds the linchpins and in the words of John Lancaster creates his own weather system.

Looking for out-of - print books?

We can give you a quote

Design



Maison Parisian Chic at Home by Ines de la Fressange et Marin Montagut \$55 Hardback

A duo of high-profile tastemakers invites readers inside fifteen homes that are infused with the blend of vintage-contemporary style that is the essence of Parisian chic.

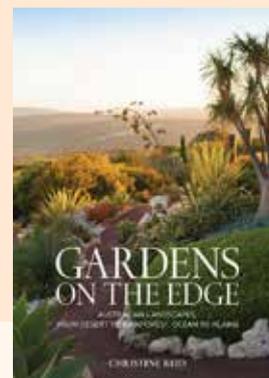
The authors take readers inside fifteen Parisian apartments, including their own, that demonstrate how to imbue a home with a sense of well-being through a mix of vintage and contemporary styles. Each owner is passionate about home décor, whether in a studio, loft, or duplex. They continually evolve their interior styles with new treasures uncovered in flea markets, on their travels, at design fairs, or in artisanal workshops. A treasure trove of insightful home décor ideas.

Spend \$200 and receive \$20 off your next purchase using our Rewardle system.

Gardening

Gardens on the Edge by Christine Reid \$59.99 Hardback

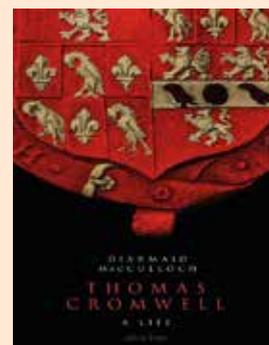
In breathtaking images and insightful essays, *Gardens on the Edge* explores 18 Australian gardens that are defined by extraordinary horizons. Each is situated on the edge of a natural frontier, rainforest, desert, bushland, river, mountain range, volcanic crater lake, coast, harbour, saltbush plains. In another sense, Australian gardens and their owners are always 'on the edge' in dealing with the endless vagaries of nature, from drought to dust, fires to flood. In telling the stories of the gardens and their owners, Christine Reid reveals the diversity and character of the Australian continent.



History

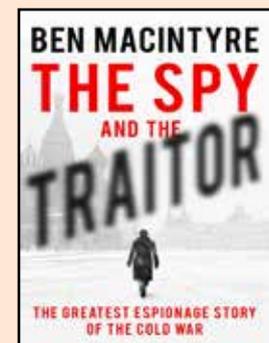
Thomas Cromwell by Diarmaid MacCulloch \$69.99 Hardback

Thomas Cromwell is one of the most famous figures in English history. Henry VIII promoted him to a series of ever greater offices, such that in the 1530s he was effectively running the country for the King. That decade was one of the most momentous in English history. It saw a religious break with the Pope, unprecedented use of parliament, the dissolution of all monasteries, and the coming of Protestantism. Cromwell was central to all this, but establishing his role with precision has been notoriously difficult. This history overturns many received interpretations, for example that Cromwell and Anne Boleyn were allies because of their common religious sympathies, showing how he in fact destroyed her.



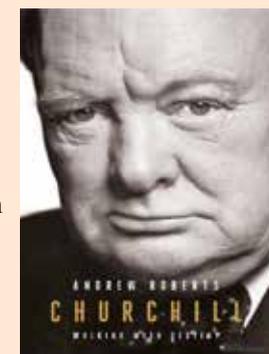
The Spy and the Traitor by Ben MacIntyre \$35

On a warm July evening in 1985, a middle-aged man stood on the pavement of a busy avenue in the heart of Moscow, holding a plastic carrier bag. In his grey suit and tie, he looked like any other Soviet citizen. The bag alone was mildly conspicuous, printed with the red logo of Safeway, the British supermarket. The man was a spy. A senior KGB officer, for more than a decade he had supplied his British spymasters with a stream of priceless secrets from deep within the Soviet intelligence machine. No spy had done more to damage the KGB. The Safeway bag was a signal: to activate his escape plan to be smuggled out of Soviet Russia. So began one of the boldest and most extraordinary episodes in the history of espionage.



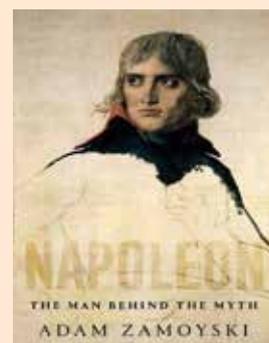
Churchill by Andrew Roberts \$69.99 Hardback

Winston Churchill dominates our view of the history of Britain in the twentieth century. The mercurial First Lord of the Admiralty who was responsible for the Dardanelles disaster in 1915, the Colonial Secretary who rode with T. E. Lawrence and Gertrude Bell at the Pyramids, the Chancellor who took the country back to the Gold Standard and crushed the General Strike in 1926, and then spent more than ten years in the political wilderness - and who, finally, was summoned to save his country in 1940. 'I felt that I was walking with destiny, and all my life had been but preparation for that hour'. Gritty research and lucid reasoning bring Churchill to life as never before.

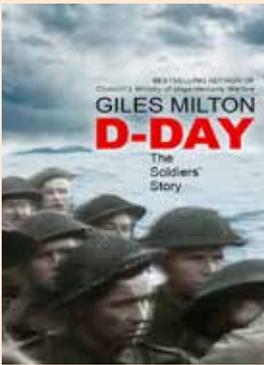


Napoleon by Adam Zamoyski \$49.99 Hardback

Was Napoleon a god-like genius, Romantic avatar, megalomaniac monster, compulsive warmonger or just a nasty little dictator? While he displayed elements of these traits at certain times, Napoleon was none of these things. He exhibited some extraordinary qualities during some phases of his life but it is hard to credit genius to a general who presided over the worst disaster in military history. He could be selfish and violent but there is no evidence of him wishing to inflict suffering gratuitously. Zamoyski's telling reveals his motives were mostly praiseworthy and his ambition no greater than that of contemporaries such as Alexander I of Russia, Wellington, Nelson and many more.

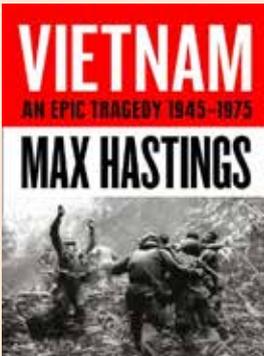


History



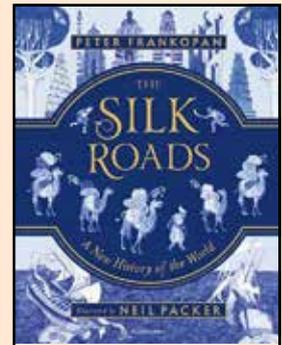
D-Day: The Soldiers' Story by Giles Milton \$35

D-Day was the greatest invasion in history. The desperate struggle that unfolded on 6 June was, above all, a story of individual heroics - men who were driven to keep fighting, until the German defences were smashed and the precarious beachheads secured. In *D-DAY* Giles Milton paints a dazzling canvas of the opening day of battle, exploring the momentous events through the prism of those who took part. Sweeping from the principal architects at Supreme Command to the graphic testimonies of the men who struggled ashore on the morning of 6 June, his narrative lays bare the absolute terror of those on both sides trapped in the frontline massacres of Operation Overlord.



Vietnam: An Epic Tragedy 1945-1975 by Max Hastings \$34.99

Max Hastings has spent the past three years interviewing scores of participants on both sides, as well as researching a multitude of American and Vietnamese documents and memoirs, to create an epic narrative of an epic struggle. While all the world has seen the image of a screaming, naked girl seared by napalm, it forgets countless eviscerations, beheadings and murders carried out by the communists. The people of both former Vietnams paid a bitter price for the Northerners' victory in privation and oppression. Here is testimony from Vietcong guerrillas, Southern paratroopers, Saigon bargirls and Hanoi students alongside that of infantrymen from South Dakota and Marines from North Carolina.



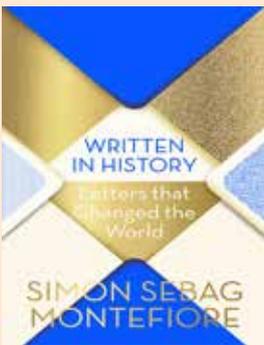
The Silk Roads (illustrated) by Peter Frankopan \$27.99

When *The Silk Roads* was published in 2015, it became an instant classic. A major reassessment of world history, it compelled us to look at the past from a different perspective. Following the Silk Roads eastwards, from Europe through to China, by way of Russia and the Middle East, The illustrated Silk Roads provides a timely reminder that we live in a world that is profoundly interconnected. In an age of Brexit and Trump, the themes of isolation and fragmentation permeating the Western world stand in sharp contrast to events along the Silk Roads since 2015, where ties have been strengthened and mutual cooperation established. Vividly brought to life in illustration by Neil Packer.



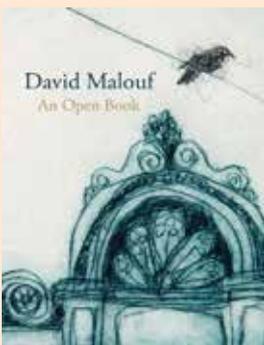
There is plenty of free parking available beneath or outside Bunnings.

Literature & Poetry



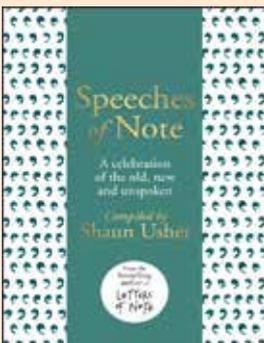
Written in History by Simon Sebag Montefiore \$35 Hardback

Written in History celebrates the great letters of world history, creative culture and personal life. Acclaimed historian Simon Sebag Montefiore selects over one hundred letters from ancient times to the twenty-first century. Some are noble and inspiring, some despicable and unsettling; some are exquisite works of literature, others brutal, coarse and frankly outrageous; many are erotic, others heartbreaking. The writers vary from Elizabeth I, Rameses the Great and Leonard Cohen to Emmeline Pankhurst, Mandela, Stalin, Michelangelo, Suleiman the Magnificent and unknown people in extraordinary circumstances. From love letters to calls for liberation, declarations of war to reflections on death, this book will become a classic.



An Open Book by David Malouf \$29.95 Hardback

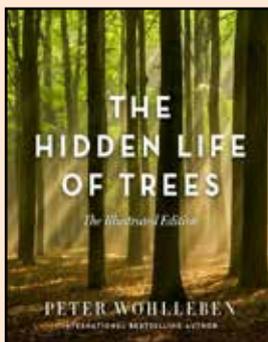
As one of Australia's greatest living poets, Malouf continues to meditate and reflect on themes of mortality and memory. The poems in *An Open Book* are attentive and evocative, vital and beautiful, revisiting and reimagining some of the key themes that have resonated with readers over his impressive career. Only a few of these poems have ever been published, so most of the collection will be completely new to readers everywhere. A most satisfactory gift for poetry lovers.



Speeches of Note by Shaun Usher \$49.99 Hardback

From the author of the international bestseller, *Letters of Note*, comes a richly illustrated and wonderfully eclectic collection of the world's greatest speeches. Discover speeches that altered the course of history, like Nelson Mandela's on the day he became South Africa's first black President. A collection of heart felt outpourings for much-needed change, such as the impromptu appeal for women's rights from Sojourner Truth, an African-American woman born into slavery. Expect the gloriously unexpected, as Kermit the Frog takes to the podium, and celebrate lives well-lived, including Tilda Swinton's tribute to 'every alien's favourite cousin', David Bowie.

Natural History



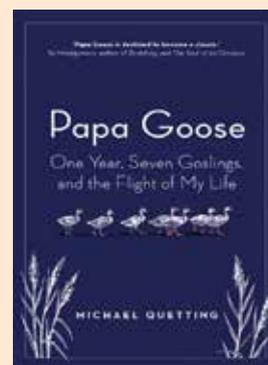
The Hidden Life of Trees Illustrated Edition by Pete Wohlleben \$49.99 Hardback

This new, breathtakingly illustrated edition brings those wonders to life like never before. With compelling selections from the original book and eighty six stunning photographs of trees from around the world, this gorgeous volume distils the essence of Peter Wohlleben's message to show trees in all their glory and diversity. Through rich language highlighting the interconnectedness of forest ecosystems, the book offers fascinating insights into the fungal communication highway known as the 'wood wide web.' He brings to life the difficult lessons learned in tree school and the hard-working natural clean-up crews that recycle dying trees.

We are open from 11am to 2pm every Sunday (except for January and long weekends)

Papa Goose by Michael Quetting \$29.99

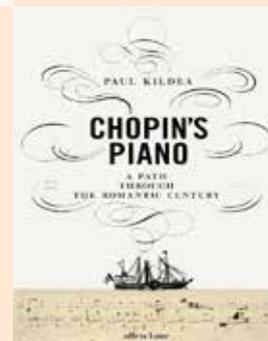
Michael Quetting is exhausted and covered in goose poo. One moment a gosling is sleeping soundly under his sweater and the next, there's one tugging at his shoelaces. Being father to a gaggle of goslings that won't let you out of their sight is a full-time job. As a director at the Max Planck Institute for Ornithology, Quetting must transform the motley gang into a disciplined flight crew so researchers can gather data about weather and flight patterns. He leads his young on daily swims, retrieves them when they go astray, and watches as their personalities develop. The book is peppered with hilarious observations while solving problems such as how to roll down the runway without running the geese over.



Performing Arts

Chopin's Piano by Paul Kildea \$55 Hardback

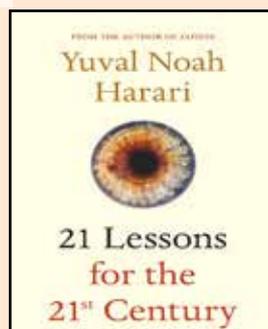
In November 1838 Frédéric Chopin, George Sand and her two children sailed to Majorca. They settled in an abandoned monastery at Valldemossa in the mountains above Palma where Chopin finished what would be recognised as one of the great and revolutionary works of musical Romanticism - his 24 Preludes. There was scarcely a piano on the island, so Chopin worked on a small pianino made by a local craftsman, which remained in their monastic cell for seventy years. This brilliant book traces the history of Chopin's 24 Preludes through the instruments on which they were played and the pianists who interpreted them.



Science

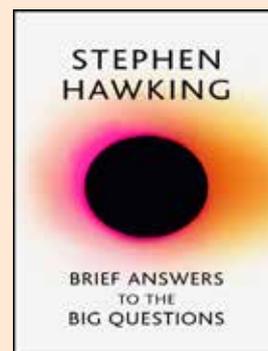
21 Lessons for the 21st Century by Yuval Noah Harari \$35

Sapiens showed us where we came from. *Homo Deus* looked to the future. *21 Lessons for the 21st Century* explores the present. How can we protect ourselves from nuclear war, ecological cataclysms and technological disruptions? What can we do about the epidemic of fake news or the threat of terrorism? What should we teach our children? Yuval Noah Harari takes us on a journey through today's most urgent issues. The golden thread running through his exhilarating new book is the challenge of maintaining our collective and individual focus in the face of constant and disorienting change.



Brief Answers to the Big Questions by Stephen Hawking \$32.99 Hardback

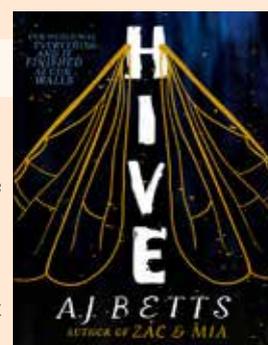
How did the universe begin? Will humanity survive on Earth? Is there intelligent life beyond our solar system? Could artificial intelligence ever outsmart us? Throughout his career, Stephen Hawking expanded our understanding of the universe and unravelled some of its greatest mysteries. Even as his theoretical work on black holes, imaginary time and multiple histories took his mind to the furthest reaches of space, Hawking always believed that science could also be used to fix the problems on our planet. Now, as we approach potentially catastrophic changes here on Earth, Stephen Hawking turns his attention to the most urgent issues facing humankind.



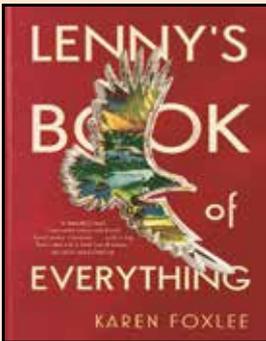
Young Adult

Hive by A J Betts \$16.99

'All I can tell you is what I remember in the words that I have'. Hayley tends to her bees and follows the rules in the only world she has ever known. Until she witnesses the impossible: a drip from the ceiling. *A drip?* It doesn't make sense. Yet she hears it, catches it, tastes it. Curiosity is a hook. What starts as a drip leads to a lie, a death, a boy, a beast, and too many awful questions. *Hive* is the first in a gripping two-book series by the author of *Zac and Mia*.



Young Adult



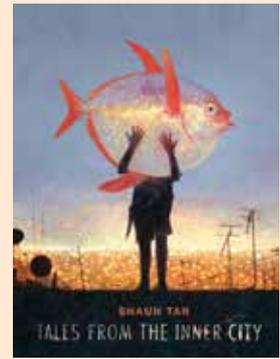
Lenny's Book of Everything by Karen Foxlee \$19.99

Lenny, small and sharp, has a younger brother Davey who won't stop growing - and at seven is as tall as a man. Raised by their mother, they have food and a roof over their heads, but not much else. The bright spot every week is the arrival of the latest issue of the Burrell's Build-It-at-Home Encyclopedia. Through the encyclopedia, Lenny and Davey experience the wonders of the world - beetles, birds, quasars, quartz - and dream about a life of freedom and adventure. But as Davey's health deteriorates, Lenny realises that some wonders can't be named.

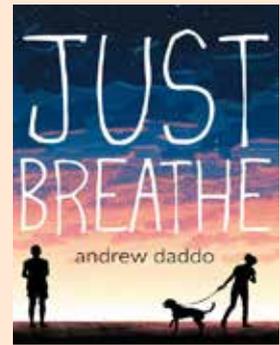
We supply primary and secondary schools with text and library books.

Ask for our prices for multiple copies or overseas imports. We deliver to most locations.

Tales from the Inner City by Shaun Tan \$35 Hardback
Shaun Tan grew up in Perth, Western Australia, and currently works as an artist, writer and film-maker in Melbourne. He has become best known for illustrated books that deal with social, political and historical subjects through dream-like imagery. *The Rabbits, The Red Tree, The Lost Thing, Tales from Outer Suburbia, The Arrival, Rules of Summer* and *The Singing Bones* have been enjoyed by readers of all ages, locally and internationally. In 2011 he received the prestigious Astrid Lindgren Memorial Award in Sweden, in recognition of his services to literature for young people. *Tales from the Inner City* is the latest offering from this extraordinary talent.

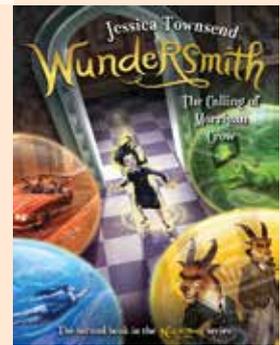


Just Breathe by Andrew Daddo \$17.99
Hendrix's father has a vision, to see Hendrix run for Australia at the Olympics. His days are completely mapped out, what he eats, when he trains, when he sleeps, even the air he breathes. There was never room in that vision for a girl, especially in the lead-up to the Nationals. Yet fate works in funny ways, and when Hendrix literally bowls Emily over on a training run, he just can't get her out of his head. His life and priorities take a turn as he falls for her. But Emily has a deadly secret that she's scared to share even with Hendrix. As their bond grows and Hendrix strays further from his father's strict regime, the tension builds to a heart-wrenching climax.

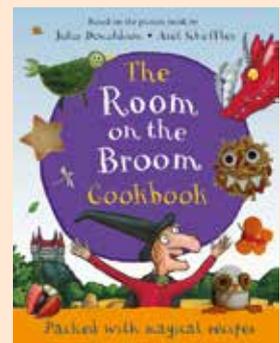


Children

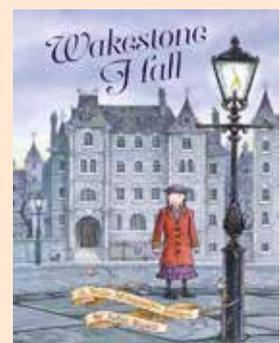
Wundersmith by Jessica Townsend \$16.99
Wundersmith, *The Calling of Morrigan Crow: Nevermoor 2*. Morrigan Crow may have defeated her deadly curse, passed the dangerous trials and joined the mystical Wondrous Society, but her journey into Nevermoor and all its secrets has only just begun. Morrigan Crow has found a new home in the fantastical city of Nevermoor. She has also discovered that she has a strange and magical ability. But will her unique talent be a blessing or another curse? Now that Morrigan and her best friend Hawthorne are proud scholars in the elite Wondrous Society, she is sure that she's found a place to belong at last, but life is far from perfect. Can Morrigan prove that she deserves to be in the Society - or will an unexpected new enemy ruin her new life?



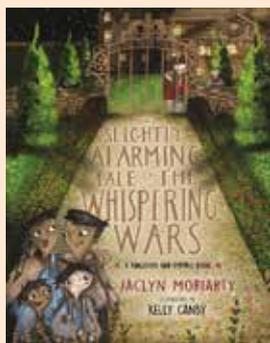
The Room on the Broom Cookbook by Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler \$24.99 Hardback
The Room on the Broom Cookbook is jam-packed with spellbindingly delicious treats, healthy snacks and simple meals - all inspired by the bestselling picture book *Room on the Broom* by Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler. Make your own cheese wands, creepy crawly crackers, roasted dragon or even witch and chips. With twenty-three recipes specially designed for adults to use with children, easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions and lots of hints and tips on what to do next, *The Room on the Broom Cookbook* is a great way to inspire an interest in cooking and baking.



Wakestone Hall by Judith Rossell \$24.99 Hardback
Stella Montgomery is in disgrace. The Aunts have sent her to Wakestone Hall, a grim boarding school where the disobedient are tamed and the wilful are made meek. But when a friend disappears, Stella is determined to find her - no matter the danger. Soon Stella is thrown deeper into the mysteries of Wakestone and her own past. Will Stella save her friend in time? And will she discover, at long last, where she truly belongs?

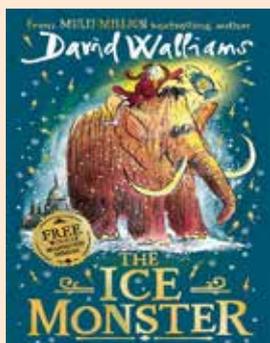


Children



The Slightly Alarming Tale of the whispering Wars by Jaclyn Moriarty \$22.99 Hardback

The town of Spindrift is home to the Orphanage School, where Finlay lives with Glim, Taya and Eli. Just outside town is the painfully posh Brathelthwaite Boarding School, home to Honey Bee, Hamish and Victor the Duke of Ainsley. When the two schools compete at the Spindrift Tournament, stakes are high, tensions are higher, and some people are out to win at any cost. Before long, the orphans and the boarding school are in an all-out war. Whispering Wars break out. Children are being stolen and all attempts to fight back are met with defeat. The friends must join forces to outwit the encroaching forces of darkness, rescue the stolen children, and turn the tide of the war.



Ice Monster by David Walliams \$32.99

When Elsie, an orphan on the streets of Victorian London, hears about the mysterious Ice Monster – a woolly mammoth found at the North Pole, she's determined to discover more...A chance encounter brings Elsie face to face with the creature, and sparks the adventure of a lifetime. Heroes come in all different shapes and sizes in David Walliams' biggest and most epic adventure yet!



Hello, Australia! By Megan McKean \$24.99 Hardback

Join a bunch of galahs in the latest adventure in the Hello Series. We're taking a trip around Australia to discover more about the animals, birds and plants. You'll meet some very friendly quokkas, marvel at the Big Things and learn about places sacred to the traditional owners of the land.

To Order: The Lane Bookshop

Address:	52c Old Theatre Lane Off Bayview Terrace Claremont WA	PO Box 733 Claremont WA 6910
Email:	orders@lanebook.com.au	Tel: 08-9384-4423
Website:	http://www.lanebook.com.au	

Continued availability for books featured in this catalogue is subject to supplies from publishers.
Indicated prices (which include GST) may change without notice.

Title and Author / Gift Vouchers	Quantity	Price
		\$
Postage and Packing (\$6 flat rate anywhere in Australia)		
Total		\$

<p>Ordered by: Name..... Address..... Postcode..... Tel.....</p> <p>Delivery address (if different): Name..... Address..... Postcode..... Tel.....</p>	<p>Payment: Authorise The Lane Bookshop to charge my: Visa / Mastercard / Amex / Diners card in the amount of: \$..... Credit card number..... Expiry date..... Signature.....</p>
--	--