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The Closing of the American Mind,
a publishing phenomenon in

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hardcover, is now a paperback literary event. In this acclaimed number one national best-seller, one of our country's most distinguished political philosophers argues that the social/political crisis of 20th-century America is really an

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intellectual crisis. Allan Bloom's sweeping analysis is essential to understanding America today. It has fired the imagination of a public ripe for change.

In 'The Decay of Lying' Oscar Wilde uses his decadent ideology in an

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attempt to reverse and therefore reject his audiences' 'normal' conceptualizations of nature, art and morality. Wilde's views of life and art are illustrated through the use of Platonic dialogue where the character Vivian takes on the

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persona of Wilde. Wilde's goal is to subvert the norm by reversing its values. Wilde suggests to us that society is wrong, not him. Calling on diverse examples - from Ancient Greek sculpture to contemporary paintings - Oscar Wilde's brilliant

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essay creates a witty, paradoxical world in which the only Art worth loving is that built on complete untruths.

Nobel laureate Elias Canetti wrote his novel Auto-da-Fe (Die Blendung) when he and the

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twentieth century were still quite young. Rooted in the cultural crises of the Weimar period, *Auto-da-Fe* first received critical acclaim abroad--in England, France, and the United States--where it continues to fascinate readers of

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subsequent generations. The End of Modernism places this work in its cultural and philosophical contexts, situating the novel not only in relation to Canetti's considerable body of social thought, but also within larger debates on Freud and

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Freudianism, misogyny and
modernism's "fragmented subject,"
anti-Semitism and the failure of
humanism, contemporary
philosophy and philosophical fads,
and traditionalist notions of
literature and escapist conceptions

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of history. The End of Modernism
portrays Auto-da-Fe as an
exemplum of "analytic modernism,"
and in this sense a crucial endpoint
in the progression of postwar
conceptions of literary modernism.
The third novel in New York Times

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bestseller Jessica Clare's
sensational, sexy Roughneck
Billionaires series. Fans of J.S.
Scott, Louise Bay and Melody Anne
- prepare to be dazzled.
Underneath the layer of dirt and
bad manners is a prince in shining

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armor waiting to sweep his woman off her feet in Dirty Bastard. Knox Price has always fallen short in comparison to his brothers. Boone is the ambitious one. Clay is the nice one. Gage is the handsome one. And Knox? Well, he's the

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cynical one. The odd man out in the ultra-wealthy but rather unique Price family. It's not that Knox hates people - it's that humanity always disappoints him. When you become an oil-rich, Texan billionaire overnight, people treat you a

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certain way. Just once he'd like to meet someone that isn't dazzled by his wallet. Then, he meets struggling yoga teacher Lexi Brandon. She's weird. She's unpredictable and tends to say strange things. She lurks in the

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bushes and dresses in all black. She loves when people cross the street to get away from her. Lexi's definitely not his type, but she's also the first one to ever truly see him and not just another rich, dirty Price. And that's...fascinating. But

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how do you catch the interest of a woman who goes out of her way to be odd? When an unexpected surprise throws them both for a loop, Knox decides it's time to get down and dirty, abandon the rules, and be who he truly is - a bastard.

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The Truth Commission

The Dark Side Of Genius

Haunting Experiences

Bryant & May - Strange Tide

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Lord & Lady Hetheridge #1

Anthony Hetheridge, Chief Superintendent

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for New Scotland Yard, is summoned to London's fashionable Belgravia to investigate the brutal murder of a financier. Hetheridge must catch the killer while coping with his growing attraction to Detective Sergeant Kate Wakefield, the reappearance of an old flame, and a secret that emerges from his own past.

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'Hugely enjoyable' Observer 'Wickedly funny' The Times When Tash, daughter of a Russian oligarch, is sent to an English boarding school, she is new to the strange rituals of the girls there. Theirs is a world of strict pecking orders, eating disorders and Instagram angst. While she spends her time at the lake and the stables, a few

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hand-picked girls are invited to join the Headmaster at his house for extra lessons. Then her friend Bianca mysteriously vanishes, and the routines of her dormmates seem darker and more alien than ever before.

This enhanced digital edition features ten exclusive video commentaries from

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America's favorite CEO Jack Welch, who shares his trademark straight-talk advice and real-world management philosophy with readers at every level of an organization. Jack Welch knows how to win. During his forty-year career at General Electric, he led the company to year-after-year success around the globe,

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in multiple markets, against brutal competition. His honest, be-the-best style of management has become the gold standard in business, with his relentless focus on people, teamwork, and profits. Now regarded as the bible of business, Winning lays out the answers to the most difficult questions people face both on and

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off the job—from line workers to MBAs, from project managers to senior executives. Video commentary from Jack Welch expands on the book's treatment of the real "stuff" of work—the importance of positive energy in a leader, the proper role of HR within an organization, how to lead change effectively, why strategy doesn't

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have to be rocket science, the potential pitfalls of mergers and acquisitions, how to launch a new business within a big company, and more. The insights and solutions offered in the text, combined with lively video interviews with Welch, will change the way you work, lead, and succeed.

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A nostalgic and subversive trip rife with sly nods to H. P. Lovecraft and pop culture, in the vein of It and Stranger Things A nostalgic celebration of horror, friendship and many-tentacled, interdimensional demon spawn. In 1977 the Blyton Summer Detective Club unmasked the elusive Sleepy Lake

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monster—another low-life fortune hunter who would have gotten away with it too, if it weren't for those meddling kids. By 1990 the former detectives are haunted by strange, half-remembered events that cannot be explained by a guy in a mask. Andy, the once-intrepid tomboy now wanted in two states, wants answers. To

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find them she will need Kerri, the former kid genius now drinking her ghosts away in New York with Tim, an excitable Weimaraner descended from the original canine member of the club. They will also have to get Nate, the horror nerd currently residing in an asylum. Luckily Nate has not lost contact with Peter, the handsome

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jock turned movie star who was once their leader... which is remarkable, considering Peter has been dead for years. The time has come to get the team back together and find out what actually happened all those years ago. It's their only chance to end the nightmares and, perhaps, save the world.

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A Modest Proposal and Other Writings

Oligarchy

The Future of Reputation

Ghosts in Contemporary Folklore

The Watchmaker's Daughter

(Bryant & May Book 14)

Charles Dickens's other

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Christmas classic, with a new introduction by Dickens's great-great-grandson, Gerald Charles Dickens. Charles Dickens wrote The Life of Our Lord during the years 1846-1849, just about the time he was completing David

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Copperfield. In this charming, simple retelling of the life of Jesus Christ, adapted from the Gospel of St. Luke, Dickens hoped to teach his young children about religion and faith. Since he wrote it

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*exclusively for his children,
Dickens refused to allow
publication. For eighty-five
years the manuscript was
guarded as a precious family
secret, and it was handed down
from one relative to the next.*

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When Dickens died in 1870, it was left to his sister-in-law, Georgina Hogarth. From there it fell to Dickens's son, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, with the admonition that it should not be published while any

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child of Dickens lived. Just before the 1933 holidays, Sir Henry, then the only living child of Dickens, died, leaving his father's manuscript to his wife and children. He also bequeathed to them the right to

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*make the decision to publish
The Life of Our Lord. By
majority vote, Sir Henry's
widow and children decided to
publish the book in London. In
1934, Simon & Schuster
published the first American*

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*edition, which became one of
the year's biggest bestsellers.
India Steele is desperate. Her
father is dead, her fiancé took
her inheritance, and no one will
employ her, despite years
working for her watchmaker*

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*father. Indeed, the other
London watchmakers seem
frightened of her. Alone, poor,
and at the end of her tether,
India takes employment with
the only person who'll accept
her - an enigmatic and*

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*mysterious man from America.
A man who possesses a strange
watch that rejuvenates him
when he's ill. Matthew Glass
must find a particular
watchmaker, but he won't tell
India why any old one won't do.*

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*Nor will he tell her what he
does back home, and how he
can afford to stay in a house in
one of London's best streets. So
when she reads about an
American outlaw known as the
Dark Rider arriving in England,*

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*she suspects Mr. Glass is the
fugitive. When danger comes to
their door, she's certain of it.
But if she notifies the
authorities, she'll find herself
unemployed and homeless
again - and she will have*

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betrayed the man who saved her life. With a cast of quirky characters, an intriguing mystery, and a dash of romance, THE WATCHMAKER'S DAUGHTER is the start of a thrilling new

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*historical fantasy series from
the author of the bestselling
Ministry of Curiosities, Freak
House, and Emily Chambers
Spirit Medium books.*

*Named a Best Book of the Year
by NPR In this "wise and*

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wickedly funny novel about love, creativity, and the limitations of the tech-verse” (Vogue) newlyweds Asha and Cyrus find themselves running one of the most popular social media platforms in the world.

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*Meet Asha Ray. Brilliant coder
and possessor of a Pi tattoo,
Asha is poised to make a
scientific breakthrough when
she is reunited with her high
school crush, Cyrus Jones.
Before she knows it, Asha has*

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*abandoned her lab, exchanged
vows with Cyrus, and gone to
work at an exclusive tech
incubator called Utopia to
develop an app called
WAI—"We are Infinite." WAI
creates a sensation, with*

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millions of users logging on every day. Will Cyrus and Asha's marriage survive the pressures of sudden fame, or will she become overshadowed by the man everyone is calling the new messiah? This

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“scathing—and hilarious—take on startup culture, marriage and workaholism” (Politico) explores whether or not technology—with all its limits and possibilities—can disrupt modern love.

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*A fantasy classic by the author of *The House with a Clock in Its Walls*—basis for the Jack Black movie—and “a writer who knows what wizardry is all about” (Ursula K. Le Guin). A richly imaginative story of*

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*wizards stymied by a power
beyond their control, A Face in
the Frost combines the thrills of
a horror novel with the
inventiveness of fairy
tale-inspired fantasy. Prospero,
a tall, skinny misfit of a wizard,*

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lives in the South Kingdom—a patchwork of feuding duchies and small manors, all loosely loyal to one figurehead king. Along with his necromancer friend Roger Bacon, who has been on a quest to find a

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mysterious book, Prospero must flee his home to escape ominous pursuers. Thus begins an adventure that will lead him to a grove where his old rival, Melichus, is falsely rumored to be buried and to a less-than-

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*hospitable inn in the town of
Five Dials—and ultimately into
a dangerous battle with origins
in a magical glass paperweight.
Lin Carter called The Face in
the Frost one of “the best
fantasy novels to appear since*

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*The Lord of the Rings . . .
Absolutely first class." With a
unique blend of humor and
darkness, it remains one of the
most beloved tales by the Edgar
Award-nominated author also
known for the long-running*

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Lewis Barnavelt series.

The Japanese Lover

*A Tall, Thin Tale (Introducing
His Forgotten Frontier Friend)*

*Surely You're Joking Mr
Feynman*

Meddling Kids

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Poison for Teacher

Hollow Pike

**When a poet, Richard
Cadogan, receives an
unexpected £50 advance from
his publisher for his new
poetry book, he decides to go**

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to Oxford for a well deserved holiday. The change of scenery and peace of mind is what he needs to recover his inspiration for writing, but little he suspects that what he envisioned as a leisurely time

**spent on long walks and
visiting friends will turn into a
mystery solving adventure full
of unexpected and dangerous
twists. After an eventful train
journey, Cadogan arrives in
Oxford late at night only to**

**realise that he has forgotten
the exact address of his stay.
Relying on a distant memory
of the place he boarded in
years ago he accidentally
enters a toyshop where, to his
surprise and fright, he finds**

**the dead body of a women.
Before he knows he is
knocked out and spends his
first night of the holidays
locked in the backroom of the
shop. When he finally
recovers from the concussion**

**the body is gone and the
toyshop turned mysteriously
into a grocery store, and
Cadogan himself is accused
of trespassing and stealing
food. Luckily for the puzzled
poet his old university friend,**

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**the professor of literature,
Gervase Fen is there ready to
plunge into the midst of this
mystery. The Moving Toyshop,
first published in 1946, is
Edmund Crispin's most
famous novel featuring**

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**eccentric amateur detective,
Gervase Fen.**

**Thank You for Arguing is your
master class in the art of
persuasion, taught by
professors ranging from Bart
Simpson to Winston Churchill.**

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**The time-tested secrets the
book discloses include
Cicero's three-step strategy
for moving an audience to
actionÑas well as Honest
Abe's Shameless Trick of
lowering an audience's**

expectations by pretending to be unpolished. But it's also replete with contemporary techniques such as politicians' use of "code" language to appeal to specific groups and an eye-opening

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**assortment of popular-culture
dodges, including: The Eddie
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of Decorum The Belushi
Paradigm Stalin's Timing
Secret The Yoda Technique
Whether you're an inveterate**

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just want to win a lot more
anger-free arguments on the
page, at the podium, or over a
beer, Thank You for Arguing is
for you. Written by one of
today's most popular online**

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witty, erudite, and truly
enlightening. It not only
teaches you how to recognize
a paralipsis and a chiasmus
when you hear them, but also
how to wield such handy and**

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**persuasive weapons the next
time you really, really want to
get your own way. From the
Trade Paperback edition.
In Knob Creek, Kentucky, in
1816, seven-year-old Abe
Lincoln falls into a creek and**

**is rescued by his best friend,
Austin Gollaher.**

**Jane Mansfield, a gentleman's
daughter in 1813 England, has
long wished to escape a life in
which career choices are
limited to wife or maiden aunt.**

**But awakening one morning in
twenty-first-century Los
Angeles - in the body of
someone called Courtney
Stone - is not exactly what she
had in mind. Jane must
quickly get to grips with a**

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**world in which everyone
thinks she is Courtney Stone:
a dizzying world of horseless
metal carriages, unrestricted
clothing, tiny apartments, all
manner of flirting, and unheard-
of liberties for womankind.**

The only thing Jane appears to have in common with Courtney is a love for the novels of Jane Austen. But are the wise words of her favourite novelist enough to guide her through this

**bewildering new world? And
what is she to make of
Courtney's attentive friend
Wes, who is as attractive and
confusing as the man who
broke her heart back home?
As Courtney's romantic**

**entanglements become her
own, Jane wonders: Would
she actually be better off back
in Regency England - and will
she ever be able to return?
Dirty Bastard: Roughneck
Billionaires 3**

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**On Murder Considered as one
of the Fine Arts
The Startup Wife
Thank You for Arguing
A Firsthand Account of the
Rainier Sasquatch Massacre
Sarahland**

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**From New York Times
bestselling author Isabel
Allende, “a magical and
sweeping” (Publishers
Weekly, starred review) love
story and multigenerational
epic that stretches from San
Francisco in the present-day**

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to Poland and the United States during World War II. In 1939, as Poland falls under the shadow of the Nazis, young Alma Belasco's parents send her away to live in safety with an aunt and uncle in their opulent

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mansion in San Francisco.
There, as the rest of the
world goes to war, she
encounters Ichimei Fukuda,
the quiet and gentle son of
the family's Japanese
gardener. Unnoticed by those
around them, a tender love

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affair begins to blossom.
Following the Japanese
attack on Pearl Harbor, the
two are cruelly pulled apart
as Ichimei and his
family—like thousands of
other Japanese Americans—are
declared enemies and

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**forcibly relocated to
internment camps run by the
United States government.
Throughout their lifetimes,
Alma and Ichimei reunite
again and again, but theirs
is a love that they are
forever forced to hide from**

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the world. Decades later, Alma is nearing the end of her long and eventful life. Irina Bazili, a care worker struggling to come to terms with her own troubled past, meets the elderly woman and her grandson, Seth, at San

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Francisco's charmingly
eccentric Lark House nursing
home. As Irina and Seth
forge a friendship, they
become intrigued by a series
of mysterious gifts and
letters sent to Alma,
eventually learning about

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**Ichimei and this
extraordinary secret passion
that has endured for nearly
seventy years. Sweeping
through time and spanning
generations and continents,
The Japanese Lover is
written with the same keen**

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**understanding of her
characters that Isabel
Allende has been known for
since her landmark first
novel The House of the
Spirits. The Japanese Lover
is a moving tribute to the
constancy of the human heart**

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**in a world of unceasing
change.**

**A collection of over 100
limericks with the author's
original illustrations.
He's a librarian by day and
the ideal fake boyfriend by
night. When it comes to**

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women, I know what they
want. And all day long, I
give it to them. Dark,
broody, and sexy? You got
it. Need to laugh? I'm your
guy. Desperate for something
to put you in the mood?
You've come to the right

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place, kitten. Every morning
when my library opens,
there's a line around the
block, the ladies flocking
to me in need of their next
book boyfriend. I'm that
dude. The one who knows his
way around the romance

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section. And after years of study, my skills don't stop at the day job. Need a fake boyfriend, fiancé, or friend-with-benefits? I know that plot. I also know to keep my heart off the table, because love is only real between

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**the pages of a book. So when
Parker Elliott needs a
temporary fake boyfriend for
a reunion, of course I step
in. She rocks a mean guitar,
she has no idea how sexy she
is, and we have something of
a history. Easy, right? Yep.**

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**Piece of cake. Except this
time, I'm actually in danger
of falling in love. Stud in
the Stacks is 55,000 sexy,
hilarious, sometimes
embarrassing words, complete
with tacos, romance novel
love, unicorn parties, and**

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**no cheating or cliffhangers.
A gorgeous read full of
love, life and laughter from
the Sunday Times bestselling
author 'The feeling you get
when you read a Milly
Johnson book should be
bottled and made available**

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on the NHS' Debbie Johnson
When Lewis Harley has a
health scare in his early
forties, he takes it as a
wake-up call. So he and his
wife Charlotte leave behind
life in the fast lane and
Lewis opens the antique shop

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he has dreamed of. Bonnie Brookland was brought up in the antiques trade and now works for the man who bought out her father's business, but she isn't happy there. So when she walks into Lew's shop, she knows this is the

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place for her. As Bonnie and
Lew start to work together,
they soon realise that there
is more to their
relationship than either
thought. But Bonnie is
trapped in an unhappy
marriage, and Lew and

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Charlotte have more problems
than they care to admit.
Each has secrets in their
past which are about to be
uncovered. Can they find the
happiness they both deserve?
Praise for Milly Johnson:
'Every time you discover a

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new Milly book, it's like
finding a pot of gold' heat
'A glorious, heartfelt
novel' Rowan Coleman
'Absolutely loved it.
Milly's writing is like
getting a big hug with just
the right amount of bite

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underneath. I was rooting
for Bonnie from the start'
Jane Fallon 'Bursting with
warmth and joie de vivre'
Jill Mansell 'Warm,
optimistic and romantic'
Katie Fforde
The Life Of Alfred Hitchcock

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third edition**

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Winning (Enhanced Edition)**

**The Life of Our Lord
Ice Blue**

In this warm, insightful portrait of
the Winner of the Nobel Prize for

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Physics in 1965, we see the wisdom, humour and curiosity of Richard Feynman through a series of conversations with his friend Ralph Leighton. Winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1965, Richard Feynman was one

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of the world's greatest theoretical physicists, but he was also a man who fell, often jumped, into adventure. An artist, safecracker, practical joker and storyteller, Feynman's life was a series of combustible

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combinations made possible by his unique mixture of high intelligence, unquenchable curiosity and eternal scepticism. Over a period of years, Feynman's conversations with his friend Ralph Leighton were

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first taped and then set down as they appear here, little changed from their spoken form, giving a wise, funny, passionate and totally honest self-portrait of one of the greatest men of our age. A gripping YA thriller from award-

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winning writer Juno Dawson,
with a dash of romance and
intriguing paranormal elements,
set in Hollow Pike - a small town
with a big history of witchcraft.
Something wicked this way
comes... She thought she'd be

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safe in the country, but you can't
escape your own nightmares,
and Lis London dreams
repeatedly that someone is
trying to kill her. Lis thinks she's
being paranoid - after all, who
would want to murder her? She

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doesn't believe in the local legends of witchcraft. She doesn't believe that anything bad will really happen to her. You never do, do you? Not until you're alone in the woods, after dark - and a twig snaps... Hollow

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Pike - where witchcraft never
sleeps.

The river Thames is London's
most important yet neglected
artery. When a young woman is
found chained to a post in the
tide, no-one can understand how

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she came to be drowned there.
At the Peculiar Crimes Unit,
Arthur Bryant and John May find
themselves dealing with an
impossible crime committed in a
very public place. Soon they
discover that the river is giving

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up other victims, but as the investigation extends from the coast of Libya to the nightclubs of North London, it proves as murkily sinister as the Thames itself. That's only part of the problem; Bryant's rapidly

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deteriorating condition prevents him from handling the case, and he is confined to home. To make matters worse, May makes a fatal error of judgement that knocks him out of action and places everyone at risk. With the PCU

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staff baffled as much by their
own detectives as the case, the
only people who can help now
are the battery of eccentrics
Bryant keeps listed in his diary,
but will their arcane knowledge
save the day or make matters

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even worse? Soon there's a clear suspect in everyone's sights – the only thing that's missing is any scrap of evidence. As the detectives' disastrous investigation comes unstuck, the whole team gets involved in

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some serious messing about on the river. In an adventure that's as twisting as the river upon which it's set, will there be anything left of the Peculiar Crimes Unit when it's over? Darynda Jones, author of The

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New York Times bestselling series that began with *First Grave on the Right*, brings us *Death and the Girl Next Door*, a thrilling Young Adult novel garnering high praise and early buzz from major authors Ten

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years ago, Lorelei's parents disappeared without a trace. Raised by her grandparents and leaning on the support of her best friends, Lorelei is finally beginning to accept the fact that her parents are never coming

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home. For Lorelei, life goes on. High school is not quite as painful as she thinks it will be, and things are as normal as they can be. Until the day the school's designated loner, Cameron Lusk, begins to stalk her, turning up

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where she least expects it, standing outside her house in the dark, night after night. Things get even more complicated when a new guy—terrifying, tough, sexy Jared Kovach—comes to school. Cameron and Jared instantly

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despise each other and Lorelei seems to be the reason for their animosity. What does Jared know about her parents? Why does Cameron tell Jared he can't have Lorelei? And what will any of them do when Death comes

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knocking for real? Thrilling, sassy, sexy, and inventive, Darynda Jones's first foray into the world of teens will leave readers eager for the next installment. "Unique, witty, and touching—I LOVED THIS BOOK!"

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—P.C. Cast, New York Times
bestselling author of The House
of Night Series
The Moving Toyshop
Devolution
What Aristotle, Lincoln, and
Homer Simpson Can Teach Us

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About the Art of Persuasion
Gossip, Rumor, and Privacy on
the Internet
Closing of the American Mind
The End of Modernism
Teeming with chatrooms, online
discussion groups, and blogs, the

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Internet offers previously unimagined opportunities for personal expression and communication. But there's a dark side to the story. A trail of information fragments about us is forever preserved on the Internet, instantly available in a Google search. A permanent chronicle of our private

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lives--often of dubious reliability and sometimes totally false--will follow us wherever we go, accessible to friends, strangers, dates, employers, neighbors, relatives, and anyone else who cares to look. This engrossing book, brimming with amazing examples of gossip, slander, and

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rumor on the Internet, explores the profound implications of the online collision between free speech and privacy. Daniel Solove, an authority on information privacy law, offers a fascinating account of how the Internet is transforming gossip, the way we shame others, and our ability to

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protect our own reputations. Focusing on blogs, Internet communities, cybermobs, and other current trends, he shows that, ironically, the unconstrained flow of information on the Internet may impede opportunities for self-development and freedom. Long-standing notions of privacy need

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review, the author contends: unless we establish a balance between privacy and free speech, we may discover that the freedom of the Internet makes us less free.

The political dilemma of Ireland; the state of faith in England; the charms of the Beggar's Opera; the importance of

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puns . . . This selection gathers together some of Swift's most brilliant prose, from high politics to social gossip, from savage tirades to lighthearted social satire. In addition to his classic essays, the collection includes several of Swift's letters to Alexander Pope and other great

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thinkers of the age.

Ghosts and other supernatural phenomena are widely represented throughout modern culture. They can be found in any number of entertainment, commercial, and other contexts, but popular media or commodified representations of ghosts

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can be quite different from the beliefs people hold about them, based on tradition or direct experience. Personal belief and cultural tradition on the one hand, and popular and commercial representation on the other, nevertheless continually feed each other. They frequently share space in

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how people think about the supernatural. In *Haunting Experiences*, three well-known folklorists seek to broaden the discussion of ghost lore by examining it from a variety of angles in various modern contexts. Diane E. Goldstein, Sylvia Ann Grider, and Jeannie Banks

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Thomas take ghosts seriously, as they draw on contemporary scholarship that emphasizes both the basis of belief in experience (rather than mere fantasy) and the usefulness of ghost stories. They look closely at the narrative role of such lore in matters such as socialization and gender. And they

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unravel the complex mix of mass media, commodification, and popular culture that today puts old spirits into new contexts.

"Queer, dirty, insightful, and so funny" (Andrea Lawlor), this coyly revolutionary debut story collection imagines new origins and futures for

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its cast of unforgettable
protagonists—almost all of whom are
named Sarah. FINALIST FOR THE
GOLDEN POPPY AWARD FOR
FICTION NAMED A MOST
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PAPERBACK PARIS * WRITE OR

DIE TRIBE * READS RAINBOW In

Sarahland, Sam Cohen brilliantly and often hilariously explores the ways in which traditional stories have failed us, both demanding and thrillingly

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providing for its cast of Sarahs new origin stories, new ways to love the planet and those inhabiting it, and new possibilities for life itself. In one story, a Jewish college Sarah passively consents to a form-life in pursuit of an MRS degree and is swept into a culture of normalized sexual violence.

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Another reveals a version of Sarah finding pleasure—and a new set of problems—by playing dead for a wealthy necrophiliac. A Buffy-loving Sarah uses fan fiction to work through romantic obsession. As the collection progresses, Cohen explodes this search for self, insisting that we have

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more to resist and repair than our own personal narratives. Readers witness as the ever-evolving "Sarah" gets recast: as a bible-era trans woman, an aging lesbian literally growing roots, a being who transcends the earth as we know it. While Cohen presents a world that will clearly someday end, "Sarah"

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will continue. In each Sarah's refusal to adhere to a single narrative, she potentially builds a better home for us all, a place to live that demands no fixity of self, no plague of consumerism, no bodily compromise, a place called Sarahland.

Heartbreak Hotel

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A Book of Nonsense

Abe Lincoln Crosses a Creek

The Owl and the Pussycat and Other
Nonsense Poetry

The Decay of Lying: And Other Essays

Adventures of a Curious Character as
Told to Ralph Leighton

Written for the poet John

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**Addington Symonds's young
daughter Janet while she
was ill and confined to
her bed, 'The Owl and the
Pussycat' sees the two
enamoured animals sail
away in a boat "for a year**

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*and a day / To the land
with the bong tree grows",
where they get married.
Long considered one of the
nation's favourite poems,
it is combined here with
other memorable examples*

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***of what Lear called
“nonsense songs”, such as
'Calico Pie' and 'The Duck
and the Kangaroo', as well
as with nonsense stories,
cookery, botany and
alphabets, in a collection***

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*that transports adults and
children alike to the
extraordinary world of
Edward Lear's imagination.
When retired actor and
irrepressible ladies' man
Buffy decides to leave*

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*London and move to rural
Wales, he has no idea what
he is getting himself
into. In possession of a
run-down bed and breakfast
that leans more toward the
shabby than the chic,*

*Buffy realizes that he
needs to fill the
beds--and fast. Then he
has the bold idea of
starting "Courses for
divorces." Enter a motley
collection of guests:*

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*Harold, whose wife has run
off with a younger woman;
Amy, who's been
unexpectedly dumped by her
(not-so) nebbish
boyfriend; and Andy, the
hypochondriac postman*

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*whose girlfriend is much
too much for him to
handle. But under Buffy's
watchful eye, this
disparate group of
strangers finds that they
have more in common than*

*perhaps they first
thought.*

*'Her detective novels are
hilarious - less about
detecting than delighting,
with absurd farce and a
wonderful turn of phrase .*

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*. . Nancy Spain was bold,
she was brave, she was
funny, she was feisty'
SANDI TOKSVIG Miriam
Birdseye, ex-revue star
and now professional
sleuth, is intrigued when*

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*the headmistress of
Radcliff Hall arrives at
her Baker Street detective
agency. A series of
bizarre stunts that at
first seemed like pranks
have taken a sinister*

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*turn, and since Mis
Lipscoomb found her gym
rope half sawn through,
she's begun to fear not
only for her school, but
for her life. This is how
Miriam and her friend,*

*Russian ballerina Natasha
Nevkorina, find themselves
on board the train to a
Sussex girls' school, in
the unlikely guise of
teachers. Before long the
detective duo uncovers a*

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*blackmail plot, infidelity
and a dizzying array of
school schisms. And then a
teacher is poisoned during
the school play; can they
discover the culprit
before the body count*

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*rises? From the pen of
Nancy Spain, for whom
farce and humour are a lot
more fun than a
conventional detective
novel, the result is a
deliciously wild ride. 'An*

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*either intense or sombre
approach to crime is to
Miss Spain foreign: in her
world an inspired
craziness rules . . . Her
wit, her zest, her
outrageousness, and the*

*colloquial stylishness of
her writing are quite her
own' Elizabeth Bowen
"On Murder Considered as
one of the Fine Arts" by
Thomas de Quincey.
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***Death and the Girl Next
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Elias Canetti's Auto-da-Fé

***The Queen of Wishful
Thinking***

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The Bone People

At once a mystery, a love story, and an ambitious exploration of the zone where Maori and European New Zealand meet, Booker Prize-winning novel "The Bone People" is a powerful and unsettling tale

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saturated with violence and Maori spirituality.

Inside these covers you will find a collection of licentious limericks which have been handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth, some of them for

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over a hundred years. Until quite recently, few of these verses had ever appeared in print for public consumption, although many had been privately printed and circulated from time to time. This definitive collection of the world's

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rudest, lewdest limericks will perhaps finally bestow respectability upon stanzas long venerated in oral tradition. Most of them are bawdy, some are wickedly clever - all are guaranteed to raise a laugh. There was a young man

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from Kildare, Who was having his
girl on the stair; On the forty-fourth
stroke, The banister broke And he
finished her off in mid-air.

A Book Riot Best Book of 2015 So
Far Four starred reviews! "Susan
Juby's The Truth Commission

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knocked my socks off. You should read it!”—Gayle Forman, best-selling author of *If I Stay* “Susan Juby is a marvel. Wise, witty, and full of heart, her writing draws you in and won’t let go. And just when you think it can’t get any better, it

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does.”—Meg Cabot This was going to be the year Normandy Pale came into her own. The year she emerged from her older sister’s shadow—and Kiera, who became a best-selling graphic novelist before she even graduated from high

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school, casts a long one. But it hasn't worked out that way, not quite. So Normandy turns to her art and writing, and the "truth commission" she and her friends have started to find out the secrets at their school. It's a great idea, as

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far as it goes—until it leads straight back to Kiera, who has been hiding some pretty serious truths of her own. Susan Juby's *The Truth Commission*: A story about easy truths, hard truths, and those things best left unsaid. * "With a deft hand

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and an open mind, Juby presents many layers of truth. This is a sharp-edged portrait of a dysfunctional family with some thought-provoking ideas about what is real.”

—Publishers Weekly, starred review

* “A surprising, witty, and

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page.”—Shelf Awareness, starred review “I absolutely loved The Truth Commission. Every page made me laugh aloud, while all the time the tears were creeping up on me. The characters are so real that I wouldn’t be surprised if they

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knocked on my door right now. I hope they do, I want to spend more time with them.”—Jaclyn Moriarty, author of *The Year of Secret Assignments* and *A Corner of White*
This is the definitive life story of Alfred Hitchcock, the enigmatic and

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intensely private director of Psycho, Vertigo, Rear Window, The Birds, and more than forty other films. While setting forth every stage of Hitchcock's long life and brilliant career, Donald Spoto also explores the roots of the director's

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obsessions with blondes, food, murder, and idealized love—and he traces the incomparable, bizarre genius from Hitchcock's English childhood through the golden years of his career in America as one of the greatest directors in the history

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of filmmaking.

A Novel

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Years 1846 to 1849

Stud In The Stacks

As the ash and chaos from
Mount Rainier's eruption

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swirled and finally settled,
the story of the Greenloop
massacre has passed
unnoticed, unexamined . . .
until now. But the journals
of resident Kate Holland,
recovered from the town's

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bloody wreckage, capture a tale too harrowing - and too earth-shattering in its implications - to be forgotten. In these pages, Max Brooks brings Kate's extraordinary account to

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light for the first time,
faithfully reproducing her
words alongside his own
extensive investigations into
the massacre and the beasts
behind it, once thought
legendary but now known to

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be terrifyingly real. Kate's is a tale of unexpected strength and resilience, of humanity's defiance in the face of a terrible predator's gaze, and inevitably, of savagery and death. Yet it is

also far more than that.
Because if what Kate
Holland saw in those days is
real, then we must accept
the impossible. We must
accept that the creature
known as Bigfoot walks

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among us - and that it is a
beast of terrible strength
and ferocity. Part survival
narrative, part bloody horror
tale, part scientific journey
into the boundaries between
truth and fiction, this is a

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Bigfoot story as only Max
Brooks could chronicle it -
and like none you've ever
read before.

The New York Times
Bestselling series. Anthony
Hetheridge, ninth Baron of

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Wellegrave, Chief
Superintendent for New
Scotland Yard, never
married, no children, no
pets, no hobbies, and not
even an interesting vice, will
turn sixty in three weeks.

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With the exception of his chosen career, too sordid for his blue-blooded family to condone, his life has been safe and predictable. But then he meets Detective Sergeant Kate Wakefield -

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beautiful, willful, and nearly
half his age. When
Hetheridge saves the
outspoken, impetuous young
detective from getting the
sack, siding with her against
Scotland Yard's powerful

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male hierarchy, his cold,
elegantly balanced world
spins out of control.

Summoned to London's
fashionable Belgravia to
investigate the brutal
murder of a financier,

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Hetheridge must catch the
killer while coping with his
growing attraction to Kate,
the reappearance of an old
flame, and the secret that
emerges from his own past.
Fall in love with Ice Blue,

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book #1 in the New York Times bestselling Lord & Lady Hetheridge mystery series. From the Author: Ms. Jameson would like to thank all her readers for their loyalty, patience, and kind

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words. The two questions
new readers always ask are,
"Will there be more
Hetheridge--'Blue'--books?"
and "What else have you
written?" Regarding
question one, will there be

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more Lord & Lady
Hetheridge ("Blue") books,
the answer is yes. When
asked when she plans to end
the series, she replied,
"Never." She is already at
work on book #5, Blue

Blooded. Regarding question two, what else has she written, please try the Dr. Benjamin Bones cozy mystery series. Set in wartime England beginning in September 1939, this

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nostalgic, romantic series
follows the amateur
sleuthing of Dr. Bones, a
native Londoner, in his
adopted Cornish village,
Birdswing. Book #1,
Marriage Can Be Murder,

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and book #2, Divorce Can Be Deadly, are available now. Also available is Dr. Bones and the Christmas Wish, a charming novella about love lost and love found.

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additional background on
existing entries and clarifies
the murky origins of several
important jargon terms
(overturning a few long-
standing folk etymologies)
while still retaining its high

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giggle value. Sample
definition hacker n.

[originally, someone who
makes furniture with an axe]

1. A person who enjoys
exploring the details of
programmable systems and

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how to stretch their capabilities, as opposed to most users, who prefer to learn only the minimum necessary. 2. One who programs enthusiastically (even obsessively) or who

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enjoys programming rather than just theorizing about programming. 3. A person capable of appreciating {hack value}. 4. A person who is good at programming quickly. 5. An expert at a

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particular program, or one who frequently does work using it or on it; as in `a UNIX hacker'. (Definitions 1 through 5 are correlated, and people who fit them congregate.) 6. An expert or

enthusiast of any kind. One might be an astronomy hacker, for example. 7. One who enjoys the intellectual challenge of creatively overcoming or circumventing limitations. 8.

[deprecated] A malicious meddler who tries to discover sensitive information by poking around. Hence `password hacker', `network hacker'.
The correct term is

{cracker}. The term 'hacker' also tends to connote membership in the global community defined by the net (see {network, the} and {Internet address}). It also implies that the person

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described is seen to
subscribe to some version of
the hacker ethic (see
{hacker ethic, the}). It is
better to be described as a
hacker by others than to
describe oneself that way.

Hackers consider themselves something of an elite (a meritocracy based on ability), though one to which new members are gladly welcome. There is thus a certain ego

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satisfaction to be had in identifying yourself as a hacker (but if you claim to be one and are not, you'll quickly be labeled {bogus}). See also {wannabee}.