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This is the remarkable story of
tea and its uses from ancient
times to the present. The
narrative takes the reader from

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the jungles of Southeast Asia to the splendour of the Tang and Song Dynasties in China, from the tea ceremony aesthetics of medieval Japan to the fabled tea and horse trade of Central Asia, from the advent of Britains love

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affair with tea to the tea party that sparked the American Revolution. Throughout the centuries, tea has inspired artists, enhanced religious experience, played a pivotal role in the emergence of world trade,

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and helped trigger major wars. No other drink has touched the lives of so many people in so many different ways. The True History of Tea brings all these disparate strands together in an erudite tale full of quirky facts

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and unexpected byways,
celebrating the common heritage
of a beverage we have all come
to love.

A medieval historian examines
what we really know about the
man who was “Merlin the

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Magician” and his impact on Britain. Merlin has remained an enthralling and curious individual since he was first introduced in the twelfth century in Geoffrey of Monmouth’s *Historia Regum Britanniae*. But although the

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Merlin of literature and Arthurian myth is well known, his “historical” figure and his relation to medieval magic are less familiar. In this book Anne Lawrence-Mathers explores just who he was and what he has

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meant to Britain. The historical Merlin was no rough magician: he was a learned figure from the cutting edge of medieval science and adept in astrology, cosmology, prophecy, and natural magic, as well as being a

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seer and a proto-chemist. His powers were convincingly real—and useful, for they helped to add credibility to the “long-lost” history of Britain which first revealed them to a European public. Merlin’s prophecies

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reassuringly foretold Britain's path, establishing an ancient ancestral line and linking biblical prophecy with more recent times. Merlin helped to put British history into world history. Lawrence-Mathers also explores

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the meaning of Merlin's magic across the centuries, arguing that he embodied ancient Christian and pagan magical traditions, recreated for a medieval court and shaped to fit a new moral framework. Linking

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Merlin's reality and power with the culture of the Middle Ages, this remarkable book reveals the true impact of the most famous magician of all time. "The story of how the image of Merlin as political prophet, magician and

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half-demon evolved in the Middle Ages is as fascinating as any romance.”—Euan Cameron

_____ They
had a cunning plan. A few
decades ago, three young grads
from England's greatest

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universities - Oxford, Cambridge, and Hull (actually, Manchester) - came up with a historical comedy series. Few thought it would live long in the memory. Today, Blackadder is a timeless comic masterpiece, and its stars have

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gone on to glittering careers. The True History of the Black Adder is the first ever history of one of Britain's greatest and most unique sitcoms, from its medieval beginnings to its legendary tragic finale. Informed

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by exclusive - and hilarious - interviews with essential figures like Rowan Atkinson, Tony Robinson, Ben Elton, Stephen Fry, Brian Blessed and many more, this the definitive account of how a British institution came

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to be, as well as a fascinating look into how this classic comedy was almost very different - and a compendium of brilliantly funny anecdotes from a team of Britain's most celebrated comedians. British history is a

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patchwork of questionable stories, constantly rewritten, re-evaluated and ridiculed; final editorial control has always belonged to the winners. And nobody likes winners... At last, Blackadder enthusiasts can now

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uncover THE cunning plan, in all its hideous hilarity.

In a series of hilarious parodies, Sylvain Coissard and Alexis Lemoine answer the nagging questions of art history: what caused The Scream? Why is

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Van Gogh's Yellow Bedroom so suspiciously tidy? Why is Cezanne wearing a bandage in his famous self-portrait? This book is for anyone who wants to know what happened before the Mona Lisa smiled. Or, rather,

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what might have happened.
The Definitive Account of the
Tragic and Extraordinary Life of
Joseph Carey Merrick
A Concise Encyclopedia of
Authentic Hinduism
A True History of the Hula Hoop

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The True History of the Elephant
Man

The (True!) History of Art

Books I-IV (1517-19),
translated into English
and edited, with
introduction and notes,

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by Alfred Percival
Maudslay, M.A., Hon.
Professor of
Archaeology, National
Museum, Mexico,
concerning the discovery
of Mexico and the

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expeditions of Francisco Hernández de Cordova and Hernan Cortés, the march inland, and the war in Tlaxcala. The edition includes a bibliography of Mexico, pp. 311-68.

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Continued in Second
Series 24, 25, 30, and
40. This is a new print-
on-demand hardback
edition of the volume
first published in 1908.
Modern relativism and

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postmodern thought in culture and language challenge the 'truth' of history. This book considers how all historians, confined by the concepts and forms

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of argument of their own cultures, can still discover truths about the past. The Truth of History presents a study of various historical explanations and

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interpretations and
evaluates their success
as accounts of the past.

C. Behan McCullagh
contests that the
variety of historical
interpretations and

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subjectivity does not exclude the possibility of their truth. Through an examination of the constraints of history, the author argues that although historical

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descriptions do not mirror the past they can correlate with it in a regular and definable way. Far from debating in the abstract and philosophical only, the

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author beds his argument in numerous illuminating concrete historical examples. The Truth of History explores a new position between the two extremes of believing

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that history perfectly represents the past and that history can tell us nothing true of the past.

From cuddly pool floats to rainbow-colored toast

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toppings, unicorns--the darlings of Instagram--have never been more exciting or more popular. Are unicorns real? Their popularity and enduring

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role in human culture
certainly is. How can
you win a fight against
a unicorn? Why do some
unicorns have wings? Why
are unicorns often
pictured with rainbows?

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Get answers to these questions and more in this fun look at unicorns throughout history. This four-color, fully illustrated book provides everything

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you always wanted to know about the myths, science, and history that surround the unicorn, a creature that has grown even more popular in the twenty-

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first century. With its stylish design and fresh, captivating illustrations, The Very Short, Entirely True History of Unicorns will appeal to

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readers--children and adults alike--who can't get enough of the world's most elusive animal.

Humans invented money from nothing, so why

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can't we live without it? And why does no one understand what it really is? In this lively tour through the centuries, Jacob Goldstein charts the

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story of this
paradoxical commodity,
exploring where money
came from, why it
matters and whether
bitcoin will still exist
in twenty years. Full of

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interesting stories and
quirky facts - from the
islanders who used huge
stones as a means of
exchange to the merits
of universal basic
income - this is an

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indispensable handbook
for anyone curious about
how money came to make
the world go round.

Indigenous Genocide,
Racialized Slavery,
Hyper-Capitalism,

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Militarist Imperialism
and Other Overlooked
Aspects of American
Exceptionalism

The True History of the
First Mrs. Meredith and
Other Lesser Lives

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The True History of the
Strange Brigade

The True History of the
Conquest of Mexico

The True History of Tea
Catherine is a hula-hooping
performance artist, a

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talented and independent individual. Columbine is a feisty female clown in a 16th century Italian commedia dell'arte commissioned to perform before the King of France. As Catherine and Columbine

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struggle to make sense of a nonsensical world, their lives, as if by magic, seem to interact.

Due to horrible physical deformities, he spent much of his life as a fair-ground freak. He was hounded,

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persecuted, and starving,
until his fortune changed
and he was rescued, housed,
and fed by the distinguished
surgeon, Frederick Treves.
The subject of several
books, a Broadway hit, and a
film, Joseph Merrick has

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become part of popular mythology. Here, in this fully revised edition containing much fresh information, are the true and unromanticized facts of his life.

America's first and most

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notorious serial killer and his diabolical killing spree during the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, now updated with a new afterword discussing Holmes' exhumation on American Ripper. H. H. Holmes: The True History of

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the White City Devil is the first truly comprehensive book examining the life and career of a murderer who has become one of America's great supervillains. It reveals not only the true story but how the legend

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evolved, taking advantage of hundreds of primary sources that have never been examined before, including legal documents, letters, articles, and records that have been buried in archives for more than a century.

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Though Holmes has become just as famous now as he was in 1895, a deep analysis of contemporary materials makes very clear how much of the story as we know came from reporters who were nowhere near the action, a

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dangerously unqualified new police chief, and, not least, lies invented by Holmes himself. Selzer has unearthed tons of stunning new data about Holmes, weaving together turn-of-the-century America, the

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killer's background, and the wild cast of characters who circulated in and about the famous "castle" building. This book will be the first truly accurate account of what really happened in Holmes's castle of horror,

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and now includes an afterword detailing the author's participation in Holmes' exhumation on the TV series, American Ripper. Exhaustively researched and painstakingly brought to life, H. H. Holmes will be

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an invaluable companion to the upcoming Martin Scorsese and Leonardo DiCaprio movie about Holmes's murder spree based on Erik Larson's The Devil in the White City. The future is a timeless period, the result of

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present decisions and actions; a present of corruption, tyrannies, destruction and wars, deaths and pandemics is not an acceptable future for humanity. The law of the strongest over the weakest,

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and the total lack of ethics and morals in the ways of governing the peoples of the world is not an acceptable future for humanity. For this reason, this document is only one example, one possibility, of what could

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certainly happen, if
democracy continues to be
the excuse to establish
tyrannies in the countries
and lands of the world. The
world needs peace and
prosperity for all, and any
decision of the present that

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does not lead us to those goals will inevitably lead us - it will lead the whole of humanity - to the inevitable self-destruction, and no matter how much life is sought on another planet, this is our house and we

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must not let humanity die or
die because of the
irresponsibility of
irresponsible ones: that is
why the present manifest is
the reality of the future TO
ENSURE THE SURVIVAL OF
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A Wild but True History of
Earth

Azaria

The Miraculous True History
of Nomi Ali

A Novel

The True History of the
Conquest of New Spain. By

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Bernal Diaz del Castillo,
One of its Conquerors

***Books V-IX (1519-20) translated into
English and edited, with
introduction and notes, by Alfred
Percival Maudslay, M.A., Hon.
Professor of Archaeology, National
Museum, Mexico, concerning the***

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march to Mexico, the stay there, the expedition against Narvaez, the flight from Mexico, and the halt at Tepeaca. Together with the text descriptive of the maps and plans of the valley and city of Mexico, originally published separately in vol. 25 Follows on from Second

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Series 23, and continued in 30, and 40. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1910.

It is 1981. Jean Landing secretly plans to flee her beloved Jamaica—the only home her family has ever known, a place now rife

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with political turmoil. But before she can make her final preparations, she receives devastating news: Lana, her sister, is dead. The country's state of emergency leaves no time to arrange a proper funeral. Even Jean's mother, Monica, who hadn't

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spoken to Lana in more than a decade, cannot fully embrace her grief. The tragedy only underscores Jean's need to leave an island that holds no promise of a future. Her harrowing journey to freedom across a battered landscape takes Jean through a terrain of memories:

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of her childhood, with a detached mother at odds with an adoring father, of her complex bond with Lana, and of the friends and lovers who have shaped and shared her days. Epic in scope, The True History of Paradise poignantly portrays the complexities of family

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***and racial identity in a troubled
Eden.***

***Discovered in her office amongst
her documents and possessions,
this scrapbook contains the notes
on which Dr Miriam Carter based
her final lecture. Having been
repeatedly warned to stop teaching***

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her natural history students about unicorns, Dr Carter simply carried on doing precisely that.

'The Broadway Travellers contains few more exciting stories than that of Staden.' Sunday Times 'The present translation of his adventures among the Brazilian

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cannibals, with which the gruesome original woodcuts are included, now make Staden's story available to a larger public... 'New Statesman
The first part of the book is a straightforward account of the author's personal experiences. The second part is a detailed treatise on

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the customs of the Tupinambá, their polity, trade, religion, manufactures and warlike undertakings, and of the flora and fauna of the country. In-depth information is given on rites and ceremonies (those on cannibalism are not for the faint-hearted reader), government and

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laws and religious observances.

Facsimiles of woodcuts.

***From the Exact Copy made of the
Original Manuscript. Edited and
published in Mexico by Genaro
García. Volume I***

***The True History of the Land of
Canaan***

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The Truth of History

The True History of Paradise

***The True History of the White City
Devil***

*“A beautifully written . . . and
illustrated history of the Food
of the Gods, from the Olmecs*

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*to present-day
developments.”—Chocolatier
This delightful tale of one of
the world’s favorite foods
draws on botany, archaeology,
and culinary history to present
a complete and accurate*

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history of chocolate. It begins some 4,000 years ago in the jungles of Mexico and Central America with the chocolate tree, Theobroma Cacao, and the complex processes necessary to transform its

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bitter seeds into what is now known as chocolate. This was centuries before chocolate was consumed in generally unsweetened liquid form and used as currency by the Maya and the Aztecs after them. The

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Spanish conquest of Central America introduced chocolate to Europe, where it first became the drink of kings and aristocrats and then was popularized in coffeehouses. Industrialization in the

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nineteenth and twentieth centuries made chocolate available to all, and now, in our own time, it has become once again a luxury item. The third edition includes new photographs and revisions

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throughout that reflect the latest scholarship. A new final chapter on a Guatemalan chocolate producer, located within the Pacific coastal area where chocolate was first invented, brings the volume up-

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to-date.

Chocolate - 'the food of the Gods' - has had a long and eventful history. Its story is expertly told here by the doyen of Maya studies, Michael Coe, and his late wife, Sophie. The

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book begins 3,000 years ago in the Mexican jungles and goes on to draw on aspects of archaeology, botany and socio-economics. Used as currency and traded by the Aztecs, chocolate arrived in Europe

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via the conquistadors, and was soon a favourite drink with aristocrats. By the 19th century and industrialization, chocolate became a food for the masses - until its revival in our own time as a luxury item.

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Chocolate has also been giving up some of its secrets to modern neuroscientists, who have been investigating how flavour perception is mediated by the human brain. And, finally, the book closes with

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two contemporary accounts of how chocolate manufacturers have (or have not) been dealing with the ethical side of the industry.

In 1550 the German adventurer Hans Staden was

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serving as a gunner in a Portuguese fort on the Brazilian coast. While out hunting, he was captured by the Tupinambá, an indigenous people who had a reputation for engaging in ritual

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cannibalism and who, as allies of the French, were hostile to the Portuguese. Staden's True History, first published in Germany in 1557, tells the story of his nine months among the Tupi Indians. It is a

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dramatic first-person account of his capture, captivity, and eventual escape. Staden's narrative is a foundational text in the history and European "discovery" of Brazil, the earliest European account of

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the Tupi Indians, and a touchstone in the debates on cannibalism. Yet the last English-language edition of Staden's True History was published in 1929. This new critical edition features a new

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translation from the sixteenth-century German along with annotations and an extensive introduction. It restores to the text the fifty-six woodcut illustrations of Staden's adventures and final escape

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that appeared in the original 1557 edition. In the introduction, Neil L. Whitehead discusses the circumstances surrounding the production of Staden's narrative and its ethnological

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significance, paying particular attention to contemporary debates about cannibalism. Whitehead illuminates the value of Staden's True History as an eyewitness account of Tupi society on the eve before

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its collapse, of ritual war and sacrifice among Native peoples, and of colonial rivalries in the region of Rio de Janeiro. He chronicles the history of the various editions of Staden's narrative and their

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reception from 1557 until the present. Staden's work continues to engage a wide range of readers, not least within Brazil, where it has recently been the subject of two films and a graphic novel.

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*After long weeks of boring,
perhaps spoiled sea rations,
one of the first things
Spaniards sought in the New
World was undoubtedly fresh
food. Probably they found the
local cuisine strange at first,*

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but soon they were sending American plants and animals around the world, eventually enriching the cuisine of many cultures. Drawing on original accounts by Europeans and native Americans, this

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pioneering work offers the first detailed description of the cuisines of the Aztecs, the Maya, and the Inca. Sophie Coe begins with the basic foodstuffs, including maize, potatoes, beans, peanuts,

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squash, avocados, tomatoes, chocolate, and chiles, and explores their early history and domestication. She then describes how these foods were prepared, served, and preserved, giving many

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insights into the cultural and ritual practices that surrounded eating in these cultures. Coe also points out the similarities and differences among the three cuisines and compares them to Spanish

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cooking of the period, which, as she usefully reminds us, would seem as foreign to our tastes as the American foods seemed to theirs. Written in easily digested prose, America's First Cuisines will

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appeal to food enthusiasts as well as scholars.

The Last Duel

*The Very Short, Entirely True
History of Mermaids*

*The Very Short, Entirely True
History of Unicorns*

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*The True Story of a Made-Up
Thing*

The True History Revealed

**The Big Bang...billions of years of
Evolution. Is that really what
happened? The Bible presents a
startling alternative. But is you mind**

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ready to consider... The True History of the World. This book describes how God created the World through miraculous, not naturalistic means, and in the period of the Six Days fashioned it into a beautiful home for the human race.

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The truth seems to be that General Cornwallis did everything he could NOT to defeat the American insurgents

The award-winning cartoonist offers “a witty history of the planet” for young readers—covering everything

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from the Big Bang to climate change (Publishers Weekly). Almost 14.5 billion years ago, it all started with a Big Bang. What began as a cloud of gas, dust, and rock eventually took shape and bloomed into a molten sphere. Battered by asteroid

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collisions, ice ages, and shifting tectonic plates, our fledgling planet finally pushed forth continents. But if you think the earth has calmed down since then—think again! In this illustrated history of earth, the Sibert Honor medalist Don Brown

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teams up with geologist Michael Perfit to tell the strange-but-true saga of our planetary home. A knowledgeable groundhog and his earthworm sidekick take young readers through a wide range of topics—from solar energy and liquid

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magma to the ozone layer and the formation of mountains. Plus mini-biographies of scientists are included throughout. “A guaranteed hit with science lovers and a best bet for convincing skeptics that science is indeed a grand and exciting

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adventure.” —Kirkus Reviews
Set in the Andaman Islands over the
course of oppressive imperial
regimes, The Miraculous True
History of Nomi Ali is a complex,
gripping homage to those omitted
from the collective memory. Nomi

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and Zee are Local Borns--their father a convict condemned by the British to the Andaman Islands, their mother shipped off with him. The islands are an inhospitable place, despite their surreal beauty. In this unreliable world, the children

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have their friend Aye, the pet hen Priya and the distracted love of their parents to shore them up from one day to the next. Meanwhile, within the walls of the prison, Prisoner 218 D wages a war on her jailers with only her body and her memory.

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When war descends upon this overlooked outpost of Empire, the British are forced out and the Japanese move in. Soon the first shot is fired and Zee is forced to flee, leaving Nomi and the other islanders to contend with a new malice. The

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islands--and the seas surrounding them--become a battlefield, resulting in tragedy for some and a brittle kind of freedom for others, who find themselves increasingly entangled in a mesh of alliances and betrayals. Ambitiously imagined and

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hauntingly alive, The Miraculous True History of Nomi Ali writes into being the interwoven stories of people caught in the vortex of history, powerless yet with powers of their own: of bravery and wonder, empathy and endurance. Uzma

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Aslam Khan's extraordinary new novel is an unflinching and lyrical page-turner, an epic telling of a largely forgotten chapter in the history of the subcontinent.

**True History of the Kelly Gang
The True History of Lyndie B.**

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Hawkins

**The True History of a Little
Ragamuffin**

**The True History of the American
Revolution**

**The True History of the Conquest of
New Spain**

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This is the definitive, illustrated guide to Chocolate. Beginning 3,000 years ago in the Mexican jungles, it goes on to investigate archaeology, history, botany and socio-economics, and follows the story from the Aztecs up to todays mass-produced chocolate

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and its luxury versions. A treat, not just for chocoholics but for anyone who enjoys lively, thorough historical research. Sophie D. Coe, anthropologist and food historian, was also the author of 'Americas First Cuisines'.

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What happens when the truth gets lost? Where wild animals and people meet, tragedy can strike, But when a tiny baby is stolen by a dingo, people simply cannot accept such a thing. Prejudice and gossip grip the nation, and the tragedy

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transforms into a fight for the truth. How did it all go so wrong? This is a true Australian story of innocence, ignorance, and the perils of 'mob thinking'. A beautifully illustrated non-fiction picture book that sensitively explores the collision of

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***wilderness and civilisation,
explains a famous miscarriage of
justice, and examines the role of
the media in history-telling, in an
appropriate manner for young
readers. "An important story for
children about one of Australia's
most dramatic miscarriages of***

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justice." --The Hon. Justice Lex Lasry, AM "A modern day fairy tale, cautionary and unforgettable. Essential reading for students of history and the law, young and old." The book forms an excellent cross-

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***class discussion and activity.
Teachers' Notes & Resources,
with further extensive resource
material available online.***

***"Thought-provoking—a must read
for [everyone] seeking a firm
grasp of accurate American
history." —Kirkus (starred***

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review) Brilliant, readable, and raw. Maj. (ret.) Danny Sjursen, who served combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and later taught history at West Point, delivers a true epic and the perfect companion to Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United

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States. Sjursen shifts the lens and challenges readers to think critically and to apply common sense to their understanding of our nation's past—and present—so we can view history as never before. A True History of the United States was inspired by

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a course that Sjursen taught to cadets at West Point, his alma mater. With chapter titles such as "Patriots or Insurgents?" and "The Decade That Roared and Wept", A True History is accurate with respect to the facts and intellectually honest in its

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***presentation and analysis. •
Essential reading for every
American with a conscience. •
Meticulously researched, Sjursen
provides a more complete sense
of history and encourages readers
to view our country objectively. •
Sjursen's powerful storytelling***

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reveals balanced portraits of key figures and the role they played. "Sjursen exposes the dominant historical narrative as at best myth, and at times a lie . . . He brings out from the shadows those who struggled, often at the cost of their own lives, for

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equality and justice. Their stories, so often ignored or trivialized, give us examples of who we should emulate and who we must become." —Chris Hedges, author of Empire of Illusion and America: The Farewell Tour

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A classic of alternative biography and feminist writing, this empathetic and witty book gives due to a "lesser" figure of history, Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith, who was brilliant, unconventional, and at odds with the constraints of Victorian life.

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“Many people have described the Famous Writer presiding at his dinner table. . . . He is famous; everybody remembers his remarks. . . . We forget that there were other family members at the table—a quiet person, now muffled by time, shadowy, whose

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heart pounded with love, perhaps, or rage.” So begins The True History of the First Mrs. Meredith and Other Lesser Lives, an uncommon biography devoted to one of those “lesser lives.” As the author points out, “A lesser life does not seem lesser to the

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person who leads one.” Such sympathy and curiosity compelled Diane Johnson to research Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith (1821-1861), the daughter of the famous artist Thomas Love Peacock (1785-1866) and first wife of the equally famous poet

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***George Meredith (1828-1909).
Her life, treated perfunctorily
and prudishly in biographies of
Peacock or Meredith, is here
exquisitely and unhurriedly given
its due. What emerges is the
portrait of a brilliant, well-
educated woman, raised***

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unconventionally by her father only to feel more forcefully the constraints of the Victorian era. First published in 1972, Lesser Lives has been a key text for feminists and biographers alike, a book that reimagined what biography might be, both in

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terms of subject and style.

***Biographies of other “lesser”
lives have since followed in its
footsteps, but few have the wit,
elegance, and empathy of
Johnson’s seminal work.***

***An Account of Cannibal Captivity
in Brazil***

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A True History

***The True History and the
Religion of India***

H. H. Holmes

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Creation of a Comedy Legend***

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Booklist Editors' Choice
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+ Loyalty = Keeping
Secrets When it comes to*

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*American history or
defending the underdog
or getting to the bottom
of things, no one
outsmarts or outfights
Lyndie B. Hawkins. But
as far as her family*

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goes, her knowledge is full of holes: What exactly happened to Daddy in Vietnam? Why did he lose his job? And why did they have to move in with her

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*grandparents? Grandma
Lady's number one rule
is Keep Quiet About
Family Business. But
when her beloved daddy
goes missing, Lyndie
faces a difficult*

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*choice: follow Lady's
rule and do
nothing--which doesn't
help her father--or say
something and split her
family right down the
middle.*

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*"I lost my own father at
12 yr. of age and know
what it is to be raised
on lies and silences my
dear daughter you are
presently too young to
understand a word I*

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*write but this history
is for you and will
contain no single lie
may I burn in Hell if I
speak false." In True
History of the Kelly
Gang, the legendary Ned*

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*Kelly speaks for
himself, scribbling his
narrative on errant
scraps of paper in
semiliterate but
magically descriptive
prose as he flees from*

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*the police. To his
pursuers, Kelly is
nothing but a monstrous
criminal, a thief and a
murderer. To his own
people, the lowly class
of ordinary Australians,*

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*the bushranger is a
hero, defying the
authority of the English
to direct their lives.
Indentured by his
bootlegger mother to a
famous horse thief (who*

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was also her lover), Ned saw his first prison cell at 15 and by the age of 26 had become the most wanted man in the wild colony of Victoria, taking over whole towns

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*and defying the law
until he was finally
captured and hanged.
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tale, made alive by the
skill of a great
novelist.*

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true story of the duel
to end all duels in
medieval France as a
resolute knight defends
his wife's honor against
the man she accuses of a*

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*heinous crime In the
midst of the devastating
Hundred Years' War
between France and
England, Jean de
Carrouges, a Norman
knight fresh from combat*

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in Scotland, returns home to yet another deadly threat. His wife, Marguerite, has accused squire Jacques Le Gris of rape. A deadlocked court decrees a trial by

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combat between the two men that will also leave Marguerite's fate in the balance. For if her husband loses the duel, she will be put to death as a false accuser.

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*While enemy troops
pillage the land, and
rebellion and plague
threaten the lives of
all, Carrouges and Le
Gris meet in full armor
on a walled field in*

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*Paris. What follows is
the final duel ever
authorized by the
Parlement of Paris, a
fierce fight with lance,
sword, and dagger before
a massive crowd that*

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*includes the teenage
King Charles VI, during
which both combatants
are wounded—but only one
fatally. Based on
extensive research in
Normandy and Paris, The*

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a colorful, turbulent
age and three
unforgettable characters
caught in a fatal
triangle of crime,
scandal, and revenge.*

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a moving human drama, a
captivating true crime
story, and an engrossing
work of historical
intrigue with themes
that echo powerfully*

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*centuries later.
From Ariel to the
current craze for
Sirens, mermaids have
captivated our
imagination. But what's
true and what's fairy*

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*tale? For centuries,
mermaids have appeared
in the folklore of
cultures from around the
world, including the
Near East, Europe, Asia,
and Africa. And Disney*

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*made everyone want to
dive under the sea with
Ariel when the movie The
Little Mermaid hit
theaters in 1989. But
what are mermaid stories
based on? Many myths say*

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these creatures are half human and half fish, while others claim they are simply manatees mistaken for something more magical. Some grant wishes and fall in love,

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*yet others have lured
sailors to their doom.
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for sure where the tales
of these elusive figures
first originated, author
Sarah Laskow separates*

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book tells you all you
need to know about the
myths, science, and
history that surround*

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Combat*