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In the late 1700's Baron Augustus MacTavish invested in a Fur Trading Company in the Pacific Northwest. After several difficulties arose he sent his young son Baronet Robert MacTavish to New York City to hire a Solicitor and investigate. Robert became embroiled in the society of the city and had an affair with a young prostitute called Miss Julie, and hires a professional trapper to go to the NW in his stead. It worked fine for two years, Then Miss Julie became pregnant, his father found out about his doings, and Robert was ordered home to Scotland. Miss Julie fared poorly walking the streets of NYC after the landlord threw her out for rejecting his advances. In December, her string ran out and she fell into the mud, snow, and manure of a NY street. She whispered the Solicitor's name to the policeman who found her. Two Nuns nursed her back to reasonable health and the lawyer gave her some money. She sets a course across Pennsylvania to find her sister's home in the mountains of NW Va. Three days after arriving there, she gives birth to a baby girl and tells her sister the baby's name is to be Mary Catherine, and dies; and this is her baby's story; how she marries a mountain preacher, raises a family of five children, discovers she is really a Baroness, and quite wealthy. It is also about a backwoods preacher who suddenly finds himself married to a person of royal heritage, and a wealthy one to boot. It tells of the events that befall them, the lives of the children, and how they all have to learn to deal with unexpected fame and fortune.

The Birth of the Pill: How Four Crusaders Reinvented Sex and

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Launched a Revolution

But Not Forgiven

All for Naught

When a woman is found dead on her doorsteps--shot through the heart with an arrow--Clint Wolf and Susan Wilson go to work trying to track down the sadistic killer. On the very next day, a second victim is murdered in his driveway (killed in the same manner) and it's now a race against time to uncover the motive behind the killings and identify the murderer. What they know so far is that he's a skilled archer preying on human targets, and they have no clue where he'll strike next. As though the case itself isn't complicated enough, the district attorney has launched a grand jury investigation into Susan's actions during a shooting that saved Clint's life. No one knows exactly why the DA is gunning for Susan, but one thing is crystal clear: it's personal.

A Dictionary of the English Language

Nothing Black But a Cadillac

Self-Reliance

The only thing worse than being stabbed in the back is being shot in the back; and that's exactly what happens to local bar owner Mitch Taylor. As Clint Wolf and Susan Wilson investigate, the list of suspects begins to grow and it includes the victim's estranged wife. Just when it appears Clint is closing in on the killer, things takes a surprising turn and the entire complexion of the case is changed. As though the twist in the case weren't enough, Clint finds an old photograph that turns his personal life on its head and sets him on a dual quest for answers. Not only is he interrogating suspects, but he also interrogates his mother, and he begins to wonder what will be more difficult--discovering the secret to his past or solving Mitch Taylor's murder. One thing is certain no one will be the same after this is over.

The Northeastern Reporter

Following hard on the heels of Kushiel's Dart, Jacqueline Carey's spectacular debut novel, comes Kushiel's Chosen, a glittering and riveting historical fantasy. The land

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of Terre d'Ange is a place of unsurpassed beauty and grace. It is said that the angels found the land and saw it was good, and the ensuing race that rose from the seed of angels and men live by one simple rule: Love as thou wilt. Phèdre nó Delaunay is a young woman who was born with a scarlet mote in her left eye and sold into indentured servitude as a child. Her bond was purchased by Anafiel Delaunay, a nobleman with a very special mission--and the first to recognize her for who and what she is: one pricked by Kushiel's Dart, chosen to forever experience pain and pleasure as one. Phèdre has trained in the courtly arts and the talents of the bedchamber, but, above all, the ability to observe, remember, and analyze. Having stumbled upon a plot that threatened the very foundations of her homeland, she gave up almost everything she held dear to save it. She survived, and lived to have others tell her story, and if they embellished the tale with fabric of mythical splendor, they weren't far off the mark. The hands of the gods weigh heavily upon Phèdre's brow, and they are not yet done with their charge--for while the young queen who sits upon the throne is well loved by the people, there are those who believe that other heads should wear the crown. And those who escaped the wrath of the mighty are not yet done with their schemes for power and revenge. To protect and serve, Phèdre will once again leave her beloved homeland. From the sun-drenched villas of La Serenissima to the wilds of old Hellas, from a prison designed to drive the very gods mad to an island of immutable joy. Phèdre will meet old friends and new enemies and discover a plot so dreadful as to make the earth tremble, masterminded by the one person she

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The Devil's Dictionary (or The Cynic's Wordbook: Unabridged with all the Definitions)

All for Naught tells the story of Richard Melmont, a billionaire many times over. His wife Maria, daughter Barbara, and son Daniel are appalled by his cutthroat methods and even more appalled by the weapons system he is developing. Is he deliberately deceiving government officials, bankers, and the general public, or is he deceiving himself? In *The Rise and Fall of President Barry Blue*, an experienced White House correspondent is trying to sort through contradictory insider accounts to get a true picture of an elusive president.

We Fear Naught But God

Includes the decisions of the Supreme Courts of Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and Court of Appeals of New York; May/July 1891-Mar./Apr. 1936, Appellate Court of Indiana; Dec. 1926/Jan. 1927-Mar./Apr. 1936, Courts of Appeals of Ohio.

The Shadow Among The Stars

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Retells more than a hundred folktales from Europe, the Americas, Asia, the Pacific, Africa, and the Middle East that feature active heroines of all types

Book of the Duchess

The author describes his 12 years of ministry in Sophiatown from 1944-1956.

The Yahoo

By the bestselling author of *Sam Phillips: The Man Who Invented Rock 'n' Roll* and *Last Train to Memphis: The Rise of Elvis Presley*, this dazzling new book of profiles is not so much a summation as a culmination of Peter Guralnick's remarkable work, which from the start has encompassed the full sweep of blues, gospel, country, and rock 'n' roll. It covers old ground from new perspectives, offering deeply felt, masterful, and strikingly personal portraits of creative artists, both musicians and writers, at the height of their powers. "You put the book down feeling that its sweep is vast, that you have read of giants who walked among us," rock critic Lester Bangs wrote of Guralnick's earlier work in words that could just as easily be applied to this new one. And yet, for all of the encomiums that Guralnick's books have earned for their remarkable insights and depth of feeling, *Looking to Get Lost* is his most personal book yet. For readers who have grown up on Guralnick's

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unique vision of the vast sweep of the American musical landscape, who have imbibed his loving and lively portraits and biographies of such titanic figures as Elvis Presley, Sam Cooke, and Sam Phillips, there are multiple surprises and delights here, carrying on and extending all the themes, fascinations, and passions of his groundbreaking earlier work.

All for Naught

Suffering Is Never for Nothing

The only thing Clint Wolf and Susan Wilson want to do is get married, but when a man is murdered in a most embarrassing way--shot to death while sitting on a porta potty--their wedding plans are placed in serious jeopardy. With only eight days to go until they say their vows, Clint and Susan go to work trying to find out who might want to kill the victim. There are a number of likely suspects and they all seem to have good reasons for wanting the man dead, but Clint and Susan must figure out who hated him the most. As they work their way through the evidence in search of the truth, they are unknowingly headed for a deadly confrontation. Before it's all over, bullets will start flying and people are going to die and if they're not careful, one of them might not make it to the altar.

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But Not Formidable

In *Self-Reliance*, Emerson expounds on the importance of trusting your soul, as well as divine providence, to carve out a life. A firm believer in nonconformity, Emerson celebrates the individual and stresses the value of listening to the inner voice unique to each of us—even when it defies society's expectations. This new 2019 edition of *Self-Reliance* from Logos Books includes *The American Scholar*, a stirring speech of Emerson's, as well as footnotes and images throughout.

Looking To Get Lost

The Prophet

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A Universe from Nothing

A Chicago Tribune "Best Books of 2014" • A Slate "Best Books 2014: Staff Picks" • A St. Louis Post-Dispatch "Best Books of 2014" The fascinating story of one of the most important scientific discoveries of the twentieth century. We know it simply as "the pill," yet its genesis was anything but simple. Jonathan Eig's masterful narrative revolves around four principal characters: the fiery feminist Margaret Sanger, who was a champion of birth control in her campaign for the rights of women but neglected her own children in pursuit of free love; the beautiful Katharine McCormick, who owed her fortune to her wealthy husband, the son of the founder of International Harvester and a schizophrenic; the visionary scientist Gregory Pincus, who was dismissed by Harvard in the 1930s as a result of his experimentation with in vitro fertilization but who, after he was approached by

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Sanger and McCormick, grew obsessed with the idea of inventing a drug that could stop ovulation; and the telegenic John Rock, a Catholic doctor from Boston who battled his own church to become an enormously effective advocate in the effort to win public approval for the drug that would be marketed by Searle as Enovid. Spanning the years from Sanger's heady Greenwich Village days in the early twentieth century to trial tests in Puerto Rico in the 1950s to the cusp of the sexual revolution in the 1960s, this is a grand story of radical feminist politics, scientific ingenuity, establishment opposition, and, ultimately, a sea change in social attitudes. Brilliantly researched and briskly written, *The Birth of the Pill* is gripping social, cultural, and scientific history.

Nought Forever

A book of poetic essays written in English, Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet* is full of religious inspirations. With the twelve illustrations drawn by the author himself, the book took more than eleven years to be formulated and perfected and is Gibran's best-known work. It represents the height of his literary career as he came to be noted as 'the Bard of Washington Street.' Captivating and vivified with feeling, *The Prophet* has been translated into forty languages throughout the world, and is considered the most widely read book of the twentieth century. Its first edition of 1300 copies sold out within a month.

Fearless Girls, Wise Women, and Beloved Sisters

It's a warm September afternoon in the sleepy town of Mechant Loup, a tornado has just ripped through town, and Detective Clint Wolf is searching for a missing school teacher. Not only are details sketchy and witnesses nonexistent, but a formidable Category 4 hurricane is heading straight for the Louisiana coast--and it's threatening to erase every scintilla of evidence that might lead to the missing woman. Even as the outer rain bands of the hurricane begin battering Mechant Loup, Clint makes a grisly discovery in the dead of night and suddenly realizes he's dealing with a cold-blooded killer--but that revelation leaves him with more questions than answers. When the pieces of the investigative puzzle finally start falling into place, Clint will have to answer a question of his own--did he finally meet a suspect he couldn't take down?

Fear God and Dread Naught

The authoritative history of the South African Special Forces. Nicknamed "The Recces", the men of this famous combat unit were masters in the art of reconnaissance and clandestine warfare. Covers the brutal guerrilla wars in Angola and Namibia from which the Recces emerged as one of the most decorated units in the South African military.

DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY

From John Green, the #1 bestselling author of *Turtles All the Way Down* "The greatest romance story of this decade." —Entertainment Weekly -Millions of copies sold- #1 New York Times Bestseller #1 Wall Street Journal Bestseller #1 USA Today Bestseller #1 International Bestseller TIME Magazine's #1 Fiction Book of 2012 TODAY Book Club pick Now a Major Motion Picture Despite the tumor-shrinking medical miracle that has bought her a few years, Hazel has never been anything but terminal, her final chapter inscribed upon diagnosis. But when a gorgeous plot twist named Augustus Waters suddenly appears at Cancer Kid Support Group, Hazel's story is about to be completely rewritten. Insightful, bold, irreverent, and raw, *The Fault in Our Stars* brilliantly explores the funny, thrilling, and tragic business of being alive and in love.

The Baroness and the Preacher

A powerful new Noughts & Crosses story from legendary author Malorie Blackman, written for World Book Day 2019. I've never been shot before. It's dark but I keep seeing white flashes before my eyes like spots of lightning jabbing at me. Am I going into shock? Must be. But I can't pass out, not now. Then I'll be dead for sure. Dan is on the run - hiding from a ruthless gang who want him dead. It's one of

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those nights. One of those nights where I sit alone and watch the world go by. One of those nights when if my hatred were fuel, I would happily light a match and watch the whole world burn. Eva just wants to be left alone to mourn her daughter. But when a badly wounded Dan crosses her path, she's compelled to help. Both are hiding dark secrets from their past. Both have reasons to fear the other. But they are both connected to each other too, and before the night is over, Eva will be forced to choose: betray Dan, or protect him - whatever the cost.

Fair, But Not Wise

The invention of numerals is perhaps the greatest abstraction the human mind has ever created. Virtually everything in our lives is digital, numerical, or quantified. The story of how and where we got these numerals, which we so depend on, has for thousands of years been shrouded in mystery. Finding Zero is an adventure filled saga of Amir Aczel's lifelong obsession: to find the original sources of our numerals. Aczel has doggedly crisscrossed the ancient world, scouring dusty, moldy texts, cross examining so-called scholars who offered wildly differing sets of facts, and ultimately penetrating deep into a Cambodian jungle to find a definitive proof. Here, he takes the reader along for the ride. The history begins with the early Babylonian cuneiform numbers, followed by the later Greek and Roman letter numerals. Then Aczel asks the key question: where do the numbers we use today, the so-called Hindu-Arabic numerals, come from? It is this search that leads him to

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explore uncharted territory, to go on a grand quest into India, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, and ultimately into the wilds of Cambodia. There he is blown away to find the earliest zero—the keystone of our entire system of numbers—on a crumbling, vine-covered wall of a seventh-century temple adorned with eaten-away erotic sculptures. While on this odyssey, Aczel meets a host of fascinating characters: academics in search of truth, jungle trekkers looking for adventure, surprisingly honest politicians, shameless smugglers, and treacherous archaeological thieves—who finally reveal where our numbers come from.

Naught's Had

Embattled former detective Clint Wolf is the newly appointed police chief for Mechant Loup, a small swampy town in southeast Louisiana. Usually a quiet town, the tranquility of the place is shattered when a human arm is found in the jowls of an alligator. Once it's determined the arm belongs to a reputable business owner, the race is on to find the man and figure out what happened to him. Little does Clint know that solving the case could unearth a plot so evil it would go down as the worst event in Louisiana history . . . and he might not live to see it.(NOTE: Originally published on December 6, 2015 by Amber Quill Press, LLC)

Literary News

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NOTHING BLACK BUT A CADILLAC is now available to adult readers who like an entertaining, ribald sexual comedy that incorporates laughter and lust in a cosmopolitan mix. Like Terry Southern's 'Candy' or Robert Gover's 'One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding' before it, Nothing Black But A Cadillac is a raucous romp of a book, written to both titillate the senses, tickle the funny bone and help the reader try on new sizes and styles of experiences. The protagonist, Joady Sinclair is a smart ass, twenty something mulatto dude who, after completing an MA in English Lit. in Vancouver, Canada, decides to visit San Francisco and more or less look for work. Propelled into a wild Friday night by Art Stevens of The Western Personnel Employment Agency on Mission Street, (the old Honkey Married Escapee who was supposed to be finding him a job), Joady has a series of sexcapades with a willing array of beautiful females that thrusts him through the smooth shank of the evening into the sweaty midnight hour and onto the early shivering morning when he ends up tired and tuckered, (and buck naked), hiding from both friend and foe at the top of Coit Tower as the kindly sun rises over The City and tries unsuccessfully to lay a softening pale yellow patina on his long hard dark night of coitus. Left behind him like a semi sordid and just slightly soiled array of novelty color condoms - are a sequence of all too temporary trysts -- in the Haight Ashbury and Fillmore Districts -- across the thankfully blanketing fog of Golden Gate Bridge -- at the No Name Bar in Sausalito (where he now will always be recognized but not in a nice way) -- at the well hidden but just down the block gender bending In and Out Club -- onboard a hundred and twenty foot luxury sailing yacht that has been

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inadvertently set on fire by an overweight Polynesian boy toy competing with Joady for the love of the widow owner and her two nubile Abel and Caine type daughters -- hanging onto a runaway cable car with a nearsighted young woman who has a mortal fear of abandonment -- and at the Purple Pussy, a 'cum together' German owned North Shore after hours dance club that goes a little Ueber Alles crazy near the end of the crowd frolic fun - all of them potentially forming a career destroying historical detritus of what had started out as a perfectly harmless boys' night out over a couple of beers. Luckily for our willingly overused and abused and au naturel hero, as he wearily limps out of Coit Tower to meet his fate 'both heads on' so to speak, help arrives - but not in the way he was expecting, or even looking forward to. But, as always, Joady takes on the challenge.

Finding Zero

'It is hard to imagine a more timely book much of the modern world will make more sense having read it.' The Times 'Brilliant and authoritative' - Alex Bellos, author of Alex's Adventures in Numberland A deadly virus suddenly explodes into the population. A political movement gathers pace, and then quickly vanishes. An idea takes off like wildfire, changing our world forever. We live in a world that's more interconnected than ever before. Our lives are shaped by outbreaks - of disease, of misinformation, even of violence - that appear, spread and fade away with bewildering speed. To understand them, we need to learn the hidden laws that

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govern them. From 'superspreaders' who might spark a pandemic or bring down a financial system to the social dynamics that make loneliness catch on, *The Rules of Contagion* offers compelling insights into human behaviour and explains how we can get better at predicting what happens next. Along the way, Adam Kucharski explores how innovations spread through friendship networks, what links computer viruses with folk stories - and why the most useful predictions aren't necessarily the ones that come true.

Naught for Your Comfort

The Book of the Duchess, also known as *The Deth of Blaunche*, is the earliest of Chaucer's major poems, preceded only by his short poem, "An ABC", and possibly by his translation of *The Romaunt of the Rose*.

Sketches of churches and character. The journey of John Wardle; or, The pilgrim's progress from a Devonshire valley to the temples of the metropolis

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But Not Forbidden

On her last cruise, HMS Vanguard - the most powerful battleship in the Royal Navy - barely survived her encounter with a deadly new enemy. Now, with her commanding officer accused of everything from mutiny to dereliction of duty and her crew under a cloud, the Royal Navy doesn't quite know what to do with her. But there's still a war on. And Vanguard must return to the front lines. Assigned to a task force heading to assist humanity's alien allies, Vanguard and her crew find themselves caught in a deadly alien trap. Can they survive to turn the tables on

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their enigmatic foe Or will their next encounter with the new enemies be their last?

But Not Forgotten

Dictionary of National Biography

Travel in mid-air, discover naught! Joan Konner brings us delightful little nothings packed in a vacuum: we now have the world's nothingness at our feet.-Philippe Petit, high wire artistA choice selection from language's higher vineyards, that almost makes you comfortable with the unthinkable.-Robert Kaplan, author of The Nothing That Is, and co-founder, with his wife Ellen, of The Math CircleThis is a book about Nothing. It is full of Nothing and I have learned more about Nothing from this book than I could have imagined-or could not have.-Edward Albee***'Nothing' is the forceThat renovates the World.-EMILY DICKINSONI love talking about nothing.It is the only thing I know anything about. -OSCAR WILDENothingness lies coiled in the heart of being-like a worm. -JEAN-PAUL SARTREWho in this world has not felt the power of this: a nothing!-VICTOR HUGOWhether a subject of dread or of fascination, nothing (often spelled with a capital N) has intrigued writers, philosophers, and scientists since ancient times. In this sound-bite history of the concept of nothing, distinguished journalist Joan

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Konner-author of the bestselling *The Atheist's Bible*-has created a unique anthology devoted to, well, nothing. The collection brings together, in one portable volume, the thoughts of well-known writers and philosophers, artists and musicians, poets and playwrights, geniuses and jokers, demonstrating that some of the finest minds explored, feared, confronted, experienced, and played with the real or imagined presence of nothing in their lives. Paradoxical? Yes, indeed. *You Don't Have to Be Buddhist to Know Nothing* shows that, like many Eastern sages, deep thinkers in the West also recognized and pondered nonexistence as an essential component and complement of existence itself. Organized in short topical chapters from *Knowing Nothing* to *the Joy of Unknowing* and *Nothing is Sacred*, the verbal snapshots captured in this collection create a coherent work of insight, wisdom, humor and wonder. *You Don't Have to Be Buddhist to Know Nothing* is compelling enough to be read all at once or in short bursts, as the spirit moves. Joan Konner (New York, NY) conceived and edited *The Atheist's Bible*, which became a national bestseller in 2007. She is Dean Emerita and Professor Emerita of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, as well as the former publisher and currently an honorary cochair of the Columbia Journalism Review.

The Fault in Our Stars

Hard times come for all in life, with no real explanation. When we walk through suffering, it has the potential to devastate and destroy, or to be the gateway to

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gratitude and joy. Elisabeth Elliot was no stranger to suffering. Her first husband, Jim, was murdered by the Waoroni people in Ecuador moments after he arrived in hopes of sharing the gospel. Her second husband was lost to cancer. Yet, it was in her deepest suffering that she learned the deepest lessons about God. Why doesn't God do something about suffering? He has, He did, He is, and He will. Suffering and love are inexplicably linked, as God's love for His people is evidenced in His sending Jesus to carry our sins, griefs, and sufferings on the cross, sacrificially taking what was not His on Himself so that we would not be required to carry it. He has walked the ultimate path of suffering, and He has won victory on our behalf. This truth led Elisabeth to say, "Whatever is in the cup that God is offering to me, whether it be pain and sorrow and suffering and grief along with the many more joys, I'm willing to take it because I trust Him." Because suffering is never for nothing.

Double Cross

Naught's Had is the story of Kimberley and Alex, two ordinary, unsophisticated young people, set against the backdrop of the 1970's. As rock 'n roll energizes their world and makes them believe in tomorrow, the story plays out the complexities of two people, and their choices of how to love, and not love each other. Author's Opening Comments: "My novel is about passion, longings, fears. It is about not knowing how to love but loving anyway. It is about social pressures. It

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is about letting love be whatever it is. It is about holding on and holding back. It is about games people play. It is about the interplay between love and fear. It is loud. It is urgent. It is young. It is frustrating. It has something to say about being alive. “The book is built on an experiential sense of form, not a conceptual one. There is no narrative voice outside the perspective of the characters, and none of the perspectives are raised above the others. No one is right; they are merely experiencing, and, in that, discovering. Life appears on the pages in all its everyday, unsophisticated glory. And, like life itself, the novel does not resolve its tensions.” ***** “This isn’t your everyday romance These are complex characters, with complex backstories, detailed painstakingly characters you won’t soon forget, dealing with issues that are unfortunately too prevalent in today’s society. The author does a masterful job of exploring the complex nuances of relationships with her often lyrical, almost stream-of-consciousness writing style.” Publisher’s Daily Reviews Kimberly and Alex make their choices until their love for each other lead both to go in separate directions. But, before this happens, we experience the questioning of life itself through these characters, as they try to understand ‘this thing called love,’ intellectually through Kim, and viscerally through Alex. No solution is ever given. We have it “naught” (as it were) – we’ll just have to try to figure it out for ourselves. It’s a ‘whodunnit’ on the relationship front. “Shirley Fortescue”

All for Naught

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Bestselling author and acclaimed physicist Lawrence Krauss offers a paradigm-shifting view of how everything that exists came to be in the first place. “Where did the universe come from? What was there before it? What will the future bring? And finally, why is there something rather than nothing?” One of the few prominent scientists today to have crossed the chasm between science and popular culture, Krauss describes the staggeringly beautiful experimental observations and mind-bending new theories that demonstrate not only can something arise from nothing, something will always arise from nothing. With a new preface about the significance of the discovery of the Higgs particle, *A Universe from Nothing* uses Krauss’s characteristic wry humor and wonderfully clear explanations to take us back to the beginning of the beginning, presenting the most recent evidence for how our universe evolved—and the implications for how it’s going to end. Provocative, challenging, and delightfully readable, this is a game-changing look at the most basic underpinning of existence and a powerful antidote to outmoded philosophical, religious, and scientific thinking.

The Rules of Contagion

Just this once . . . Please let me get away with it just this once . . . Tobey wants a better life - for him and his girlfriend Callie Rose. He wants nothing to do with the gangs that rule the world he lives in. But when he's offered the chance to earn

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some money just for making a few 'deliveries', just this once, would it hurt to say 'yes'? One small decision can change everything . . . The fourth novel in Malorie Blackman's powerful Noughts & Crosses sequence.

But Not for Naught

This carefully crafted ebook: "The Devil's Dictionary (or The Cynic's Wordbook: Unabridged with all the Definitions)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. The book is a classic satire in the form of a dictionary on which Bierce worked for decades. It was originally published in 1906 as The Cynic's Word Book before being retitled in 1911. A number of the definitions are accompanied by satiric verses, many of which are signed with comic pseudonyms. It offers reinterpretations of terms in the English language which lampoon cant and political double-talk as well as other aspects of human foolishness and frailty. The definitions provide satirical, witty and often politically pointed representations of the words that it seeks to "define". The Devil's Dictionary has inspired many imitations both in its day and more recently. Ambrose Gwinnett Bierce (1842 - 1914?) was an American satirist, critic, poet, editor and journalist. Bierce became a prolific author of short stories often humorous and sometimes bitter or macabre. His dark, sardonic views and vehemence as a critic earned him the nickname, "Bitter Bierce".

Kushiel's Chosen

In the far future, humanity has overcome many of its structural and prejudicial shackles. We have spread through the stars to explore and learn, unhindered by many of the mistakes that had plagued our civilizations and institutions for so long. Alongside the mighty Astral Marine Corps, Humanity's future is safeguarded by the Colonial Special Operations Executive. The CSOE protects Humankind from disasters of every sort through diplomatic, logistical, and sometimes subversive means. For the most important and trying tasks (such as flash point crises and the assessment of little-understood dangers) the CSOE deploys an Operative, an eminently capable individual trained to handle almost any eventuality. Though few in number, they are the most well-known and lauded portion of the venerable organization. The greatest of the CSOE's Operatives is Dame Bryluen Branok. Her face is known from the Qixing Commonwealth to the Ly Aulth Stellar Confederacy, and her name has long been a byword for courage and heroism. She is simultaneously an iconic inspiration to Humanity, and one of the most feared executors of its will. When a poorly understood threat strikes a remote research outpost, Bryluen is the prime choice to investigate. Despite decades of experience even she has seen nothing like the foe she encounters, and the aftermath of the attack opens up a bevy of questions. Soon the CSOE charges Bryluen with a task for which she was born: to gather a unique strike team and confront a danger that threatens the very existence of civilization.

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