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Facing Death in Cambodia Dec 19 2022 This book is the story of Peter Maguire's effort to learn how Cambodia's "culture of impunity" developed, why it persists, and the failures of the "international community" to confront the Cambodian genocide. Written from a personal and historical perspective, Facing Death in Cambodia recounts Maguire's growing anguish over the gap between theoretical universal justice and political realities. Maguire documents the atrocities and aftermath through personal interviews with victims and perpetrators, discussions with international officials, journalistic accounts, and government sources.

Bugaboo Dreams Jun 13 2022 Take the snowiest mountains in Canada, add 100 Austrian immigrants, an army of adrenaline-addicted skiers (kings, queens, billionaires, average people and everyday ski bums) and throw a helicopter in the mix for an unforgettable story of mountain adventure. The tale begins when childhood friends-Hans Gmoser and Leo Grillmair-leave postwar Austria and travel to Canada in search of adventure. They stumble upon employment as skiers across the vast glaciers and through the thick forests of Western Canada. When skiers start asking the immigrant mountaineers if it would be possible to use a helicopter to reach the best high-altitude powder, the two find themselves

catapulted into a project brimming with more adventure, success, tragedy than they could have dreamed. Complete with archival and contemporary photos, this is the inside story of the people, thrills, accidents and innovations behind the evolution of a sport from a dangerous, ramshackle and lawless enterprise to a multi-million dollar industry offering reliable access to one of the world's most exciting forms of recreation.

Gone Shopping Jan 16 2020 Voted one of The Guardian's top 10 best crime books of all time and one of the best true crime books ever written according to Shirley Pitts, the eldest of six children was born upside down on 24 November 1934. Her 'career' began by thieving bread off doorsteps and coal from coalmines. Her father's bungled attempts at black marketeering and her dipsomaniac mother's inadequacies made Shirley resolve not only to be a first-class thief but also a mother her six children could wish for. Before she died Shirley told her story to Lorraine - the story of a generous, brave and beautiful woman with a huge sense of fun and a love of life.

Disconnecting with Social Networking Sites Feb 09 2022 Ben Light puts forward an alternative way of thinking about how we engage with social networking sites. He analyses our engagements on social networking sites in public, at work, in our personal lives and as related to our health and wellbeing, emphasizing the importance of disconnection instead of connection.

The Secrets She Keeps May 20 2020 A story about greed, beauty, love and loneliness in the 21st century by the prize-winning author of *My Summer of Law and War*. Nov 18 2022 "This is a revised edition of *Law and War* : an American story [published in 2000]."--T.p. verso.

Thai Sticks Jan 20 2023 The untold history of the underground marijuana trade in Thailand—from surfers and sailors to pirates. Located on the left bank of the Chao Phraya River, Thailand's capital, Krungthep, known as Bangkok to Westerners and "the City of Angels" to Thais, has been home to smugglers and adventurers since the late eighteenth century. During the 1970s, it became a modern Casablanca for a new generation of treasure seekers, from surfers looking to finance their European summers to wide-eyed hippie true believers, and lethal marauders left over from the Vietnam War. Moving a shipment of Thai sticks from northeast Thailand far from American consumers meant navigating one of the most complex smuggling channels in the history of the drug trade. Many forget that until the mid-1970s, a vast majority of marijuana consumed in the United States was imported, and there was little to no domestic production. Peter Maguire and Mike Ritter are the first historians to document this underground industry, the only record of its ex-

rooted in the fading memories of its elusive participants. Drawing on hundreds of interviews with smugglers and law enforcement agents, the authors recount the buy, delivery, voyage home, and product offload. They capture the eccentric personalities of the men and women who transformed the Thai marijuana trade from a GI cottage industry into a professionalized business moving the world's most lucrative commodities, unraveling a rare history from the smugglers' perspective. "Highly recommended for anyone who loves adventure, cannabis, surfing, or all of the above. It's every single bit as heady, energetic and captivating as the title implies."—Cannabis Now

The Cotton Kings Mar 18 2020 "The Cotton Kings relates a rip-roaring drama of competition in the marketplace and reveals the damage markets can cause when they do not work properly. It also explains how they can be fixed through government regulation. At the turn of the twentieth century, cotton was still the major agricultural product of the American South and an important commodity for the futures industry. Key to marketing cotton were futures contracts, traded at exchanges in New York and New Orleans. Futures contracts had the potential to hedge risk and reduce price volatility, but only if the markets in which they were traded were run properly. Increasing corruption on the powerful New York Cotton Exchange pushed prices steadily downwards in the 1890s, impoverishing millions of cotton farmers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture tried to solve the problem with crop predictions and market information, shared equally and simultaneously with all participants, but these efforts failed. To fight the cotton market's corruption, cotton brokers in New Orleans, led by William P. Brown and Frank Hayne, began to quietly assemble resources. They triumphed in the summer of 1903, when they cornered the world market in cotton and raised its price to reflect the real, increasing demand and struggling supply. The brokers' success pushed up the price of cotton for the next ten years. However, the structural problems of self-interest by market participants still threatened the cotton trade. More corruption at the New York Cotton Exchange appeared, until eventually political pressure inspired the Cotton Futures Act of 1914, the federal government's first successful regulation of a financial derivative"--

Cowboy Mafia Mar 10 2022 Fascinating true story. Largest marijuana smuggling operation in U.S. history and subsequently the largest forfeiture of attachable assets (RICO). Cowboys smuggling via shrimpboats and vast horse ranches. Timeless, American classic."L.A. TIMES.

The Weed Runners Sep 04 2021 Make no mistake: the US government's hundred-year-old war on marijuana isn't over. Some 20 million Americans have been

arrested on marijuana charges so far. The American marijuana industry remains underground, where modern-day moonshiners who view themselves as tommy Johnnie Walkers continue to take immeasurable personal risks to fulfill America's incessant demand for weed. Drawing on unparalleled access to sources ranging from lawyers to cannabis club owners, from outlaw cultivators to industry entrepreneurs, *The Weed Runners* is both journalistic exposé and adventure.

Scum Valley May 12 2022 This book follows the local boardriding culture through a period of decadence and high times. It is the first book of a trilogy about the challenges that faced the subterranean surfing culture as it began losing its heritage to the yuppies who took advantage of negative gearing in the late 1970s and started buying up Bondi. As property values and rates climbed, school enrolment fell and so started the decline of the working class folk of 'Scum Valley'. We used to call the beach 'Scum Valley' because of the old stink pipe at north Bondi that pumped raw sewerage out into the ocean for us to surf in. We valued street credibility above all else and the community was very tight considering its location to such underworld locations as Kings Cross, Darlinghurst and the city in general. Being a city beach meant that a colourful cross-section of characters graced our town with the millions of other tourists and beach goers. The story is a David and Goliath twist to it as a rich kid waltzes into town and sets up a shop and begins winning friends and influencing people. A staunch local narf Dan has a run in with him and so starts a feud that lasts for a decade (Spunk books). Dan eventually opens his own shop and the fallout between rival surf clubs sends ripples through the beach. It divides opinions and sets a precedent for ongoing battles that are fought in the streets and in the water.

The Golden Gate Smuggling Company July 4 2022 In 1979, Brett Douglas was a twenty-eight-year-old US Marine Corps veteran working as a commercial tuna fisherman in California. That year, a young man named Bruce Perlowin came to San Francisco looking for professional seamen and found a few, including the author. The fishermen he recruited became a crew that played an integral part in smuggling more than 250 tons of marijuana that FBI agents credited to the "Perlowin Conspiracy." *The Golden Gate Smuggling Company* provides a true, behind-the-scenes story of "The Company," the largest marijuana smuggling operation in the history of San Francisco. In the early 1980s, commercial tuna fishermen used range tuna boats specially outfitted for the eight-thousand-mile round-trip between San Francisco and Colombia. Each boat carried at least 30 million dollars worth of marijuana to the Company's private pier in the San Francisco Bay area. Brett Douglas, a fisherman who lived through it all, narrates this adventure from

number one to the federal courthouse in San Jose four years later. Through the story of the Company, Douglas chronicles a laid-back, Californiastyle drug-smuggling empire that operated free of Hollywood clichés: no guns, no violent dramatic shoot-outs or car chases.

Among the Ten Thousand Things
2022 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER •
NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SAN FRANCISCO
CHRONICLE AND THE HUFFINGTON POST • Features an exclusive
conversation between Julia Pierpont and Lena Dunham For fans of Jennifer
Jonathan Franzen, Lorrie Moore, and Curtis Sittenfeld, Among the Ten Thousand
Things is a dazzling first novel, a portrait of an American family on the cusp of
irrevocable change, and a startlingly original story of love and time lost. Jack
Shanley is a well-known New York artist, charming and vain, who doesn't mean to
plunge his family into crisis. His wife, Deb, gladly left behind a difficult career as a
dancer to raise the two children she adores. In the ensuing years, she has
avoided coming face-to-face with the weaknesses of the man she married. When
an anonymously sent package arrives in the mail: a cardboard box containing
sheaves of printed emails chronicling Jack's secret life. The package is addressed
to Deb, but it's delivered into the wrong hands: her children's. With this
vertiginous opening begins a debut that is by turns funny, wise, and indescritably
moving. As the Shanleys spin apart into separate orbits, leaving New York in
an attempt to regain their bearings, fifteen-year-old Simon feels the allure of
freedom for the first time, while eleven-year-old Kay wanders precariously in the
grown-up world she can't possibly understand. Writing with extraordinary
precision, humor, and beauty, Julia Pierpont has crafted a timeless, hugely
enjoyable novel about the bonds of family life—their brittleness, and their
resilience. Praise for Among the Ten Thousand Things "A luscious, smart summer novel
by a blazingly talented young author."—The New York Times Book Review "This
book is one of the funniest, and most emotionally honest, I've read in a long
time."—Jonathan Safran Foer "Obsessively compelling . . . emotionally
sophisticated . . . Among the Ten Thousand Things rises above [other novels] in its
imagined structure, sentence-by-sentence punch, and pure humanity."—Vanderbilt
"Gripping . . . Pierpont brings this family of four to life in sharply observed detail
. . . An acute observer of social comedy, Ms. Pierpont has a keen eye for the
absurd."—The Wall Street Journal "Pierpont's language is heart-stopping. . .
Between Pierpont's literary finesse and her captivating characters, [Among the
Ten Thousand Things] reads like a page-turner."—Entertainment Weekly (grade
A) "A twisty, gripping story—that packs an emotional wallop."—Oprah

Magazine "There are going to be as many ingenious twists and turns in this novel as there are in a top-notch work of suspense like *Gone Girl*."—Maureen Corrigan, NPR's *Fresh Air* "Tender, delicately perceptive . . . Pierpont's voice is wry and confident, and she is a fine anthropologist of New York life."—The Washington Post "Pierpont displays a precocious gift for language and observation. . . . She captures the minutiae of loneliness that pushes us away from each other and sometimes brings us back."—San Francisco Chronicle

Learning Agile Aug 03 2021 Learning Agile is a comprehensive guide to the popular agile methods, written in a light and engaging style that makes it easy for you to learn. Agile has revolutionized the way teams approach software development, but with dozens of agile methodologies to choose from, the choice of how to "go agile" can be tricky. This practical book helps you sort it out, first by grounding you in agile's underlying principles, then by describing four specific—and well-used—agile methods: Scrum, extreme programming (XP), and Kanban. Each method focuses on a different area of development, but all aim to change your team's mindset—from individuals who simply follow a process to a cohesive group that makes decisions together. Whether you're considering agile for the first time, or trying it again, you'll learn how to choose a method that fits your team and your company. Understand the purpose behind agile's core values and principles Learn Scrum's emphasis on project management, self-organization, and collective commitment Focus on software design and architecture with XP practices such as test-first and pair programming Use Kanban thinking to empower your team, eliminate waste, and deliver software faster Discover how Kanban's practices help you deliver great software by managing flow Learn agile practices and principles with an agile coach

The Mesmerist Jun 20 2020 Medicine, in the early 1800s, was a brutal business. Operations were performed without anaesthesia while conventional treatments relied on leeches, cupping and toxic potions. The most surgeons could offer for pain relief was a large swig of brandy. Onto this scene came John Elliotson, a dazzling new hope of the medical world. Charismatic and ambitious, Elliotson determined to transform medicine from a hodge-podge of archaic remedies to a practice informed by the latest science. In this aim he was backed by Thomas Wakley, founder of the new magazine, the *Lancet*, and a campaigner against medical corruption and malpractice. Then, in the summer of 1837, a French visitor styled Baron Jules Denis Dupotet - arrived in London to promote an exotic idea: mesmerism. The mesmerism mania would take the nation by storm but ultimately split the two friends, and the medical world, asunder - throwing

focus fundamental questions about the fine line between medicine and quackery, and the line between science and superstition.

Apr 18 2020 Caught Inside Duane's account of a year spent surfing in Santa Barbara, California. Interspersed with the narrative of days passed on the water are humorous explanations of the physics of wave dynamics, the art of surfboard design, and descriptions of the flora and fauna.

Nov 25 2020 In Naked Lunch, William S. Burroughs revealed his literary genius. In The Soft Machine he begins an adventure that will take us even further into the dark recesses of his imagination, a region where nothing is sacred and nothing is taboo. Continuing his ferocious verbal assault on hatred, hype, poverty, war, bureaucracy, and addiction in all its forms, Burroughs gives us a surreal space odyssey through the wounded galaxies in a book only he could create.

Apr 30 2021 Rely on this practical, end-to-end guide on cyber safety and online security written expressly for a non-technical audience. You will have just what you need to protect yourself—step by step instructions, common sense judgment, and with as little jargon as possible. Just how secure is your computer and smartphone right now? You probably don't really know. Computers and the Internet have revolutionized the modern world, but if you're like most people, you have no idea how these things work and don't know the real threats. Protecting your computer is like defending a medieval castle. While moats, walls, drawbridges, and castle guards can be effective, you'd go broke trying to build something dragon-proof. This book is not about protecting yourself from a targeted attack by the NSA; it's about arming yourself against common hackers and mass surveillance. There are dozens of no-brainer things we all should be doing to protect our computers and smartphones and safeguard our data—just like wearing a seat belt, installing smoke alarms, and putting on sunscreen. Author Carey Parker has structured this book to give you the maximum benefit with minimum effort. If you just want to know what to do, each chapter has a complete checklist with step-by-step instructions and pictures. This book contains more than 150 tips to make you and your family safer. It includes: Added steps for Windows 10 (Spring 2018) and Mac OS X High Sierra Expanded coverage on mobile device safety Expanded coverage on safety for kids online More than 150 tips with complete step-by-step instructions and pictures You'll Learn Solve your password problems once and for all Browse the web safely and with confidence Block online tracking and dangerous ads Choose the right antivirus software for you Send files and messages securely Set up secure wireless networking Conduct secure shopping and banking online Lock down social media accounts Create automated backups of all your devices Manage your home network

computers Use your smartphone and tablet safely Safeguard your kids online more! Who This Book Is For Those who use computers and mobile devices, don't really know (or frankly care) how they work. This book is for people who want to know what they need to do to protect themselves—step by step, with judgment, and with as little jargon as possible.

Reefer Men Jul 22 2020 This is the story of an international group of drug smugglers, their criminal success and the hunt to bring them to justice. The sixteen of them, from America, Britain, Australia and Thailand, and together they were called 'The Ring'. They first began exporting marijuana in the aftermath of the Vietnam war, and over the years they smuggled vast shipments into the US and Europe, becoming multi-millionaires in the process. In 1988, they decided to pull out one final heist that would ensure they could retire forever. However, they were intercepted by the police, and the key Ring members all had to flee to avoid arrest. With unlimited money at their disposal and contacts in all parts of the globe, they were the ultimate fugitives. Tracking them down would call for a year-long international manhunt. Tony Thompson describes their rise, fall and eventual capture in a thrilling, fast-paced true crime adventure.

Low Tech Hacking Aug 23 2020 A guide to low tech computer hacking covering topics as social engineering, locks, penetration testing, and information security.

Paratextualizing Games Nov 13 2019 Gaming no longer only takes place as a «closed interactive experience» in front of TV screens, but also as broadcast on streaming platforms or as cultural events in exhibition centers and e-sports arenas. The popularization of new technologies, forms of expression, and online services has had a considerable influence on the academic and journalistic discourse about games. This anthology examines which paratexts gaming cultures have produced, i.e., in which forms and formats and through which channels we talk (and write) about games - as well as the way in which paratexts influence the development of games. How is knowledge about games generated and shaped today and how do the boundaries between (popular) criticism, journalism, and scholarship have started to blur? In short: How does the paratext change the text?

Own Your Space Feb 26 2021 Discusses online security and safety for teenagers. It covers such topics as downloads, viruses, spyware, MySpace, identity theft, predators, blogging, and online shopping.

Saltwater Cowboy Aug 15 2022 In 1979, Wisconsin native Tim McBride hopped into his Mustang and headed south. He was twenty-one, and his best friend offered him a job working as a crab fisherman in Chokoloskee Island, a town of fewer than 500 people on Florida's Gulf Coast. Easy of disposition and eager

experience life at its richest, McBride jumped in with both feet. But this was not a typical fishing outfit. McBride had been unwittingly recruited into a band of smugglers--middlemen between a Colombian marijuana cartel and their distributors in Miami. His elaborate team comprised fishermen, drivers, storage houses, security--seemingly all of Chokoloskee Island was in on the operation. When McBride came to accept his new role, tons upon tons of marijuana would pass through his hands. Then the federal government intervened in 1984, leaving the crew without a boss and most of its key players. McBride, now a veteran smuggler, was somehow spared. So when the Colombians came looking for a new middle man, they turned to him. McBride became the boss of an operation that was ultimately responsible for smuggling 30 million pounds of marijuana. A self-proclaimed "Saltwater Cowboy," he would evade the Coast Guard for years, outwit volatile Colombian drug lords and risking betrayal by romantic partners until his luck finally ran out. A tale of crime and excess, *Saltwater Cowboy* is the gripping memoir of one of the biggest pot smugglers in American history.

Thai Stick Feb 21 2023 Thailand's capital, Krungtep, known as Bangkok to Westerners and "the City of Angels" to Thais, has been home to smugglers and adventurers since the late eighteenth century. During the 1970s, it became a modern Casablanca to a new generation of treasure seekers: from surfers looking to finance their endless summers to wide-eyed hippie true believers and leather-clad marauders leftover from the Vietnam War. Moving a shipment of Thai stick from northeast Thailand farms to American consumers meant navigating one of the most complex smuggling channels in the history of the drug trade. Peter Maguire and Mike Ritter are the first historians to document this underground industry, with a record of its existence rooted in the fading memories of its elusive participants. Conducting hundreds of interviews with smugglers and law enforcement agencies, the authors recount the buy, the delivery, the voyage home, and the product of the trip. They capture the eccentric personalities who transformed the Thai marijuana trade from a GI cottage industry into one of the world's most lucrative commodities, unraveling a rare history from the smugglers' perspective.

Orange Sunshine Sep 23 2020 Few stories in the annals of American counterculture are as intriguing or dramatic as that of the Brotherhood of Love. Dubbed the "Hippie Mafia," the Brotherhood began in the mid-1960s as a small band of peace-loving, adventure-seeking surfers in Southern California. After discovering LSD, they took to Timothy Leary's mantra of "Turn on, tune in, drop out" and resolved to make that vision a reality by becoming the biggest and most powerful of acid dealers and hashish smugglers in the nation, and literally providing

for the psychedelic revolution in the process. Just days after California became the first state in the union to ban LSD, the Brotherhood formed a legally registered church in its headquarters at Mystic Arts World on Pacific Coast Highway in Laguna Beach, where they sold blankets and other countercultural paraphernalia retrieved through surfing safaris and road trips to exotic locales in Asia and America. Before long, they also began to sell Afghan hashish, Hawaiian pot (the storied "Maui Wowie"), and eventually Colombian cocaine, much of which the Brotherhood smuggled to California in secret compartments inside surfboards and Volkswagen minibuses driven across the border. They also befriended Leary himself, enlisting him in the goal of buying a tropical island where they could install the former Harvard philosophy professor and acid prophet as the high priest of an experimental utopia. The Brotherhood's most legendary contribution to the drug scene was homemade: Orange Sunshine, the group's nickname for their trademark orange-colored acid tablet that happened to produce an especially powerful trip. Brotherhood foot soldiers passed out handfuls of the tablets at communes, at Grateful Dead concerts, and at love-ins up and down the coast of California and beyond. The Hell's Angels, Charles Manson and his followers, and the unruly crowd at the infamous Altamont music festival all tripped out on acid. Jimi Hendrix even appeared in a film starring Brotherhood members and performed a private show for the fugitive band of outlaws on the slope of a Hawaiian volcano. Journalist Nicholas Schou takes us deep inside the Brotherhood, combining exclusive interviews with both the group's surviving members as well as the cops who chased them. A wide-sweeping narrative of drugs, and rock 'n' roll (and more drugs) that runs from Laguna Beach to Moscow, Afghanistan, Orange Sunshine explores how America moved from the era of acid and free love into a darker time of hard drugs and paranoia.

Cyber Warfare and Cyber Terrorism Jan 28 2021 "This book reviews problems, issues, and presentations of the newest research in the field of cyberwarfare and cyberterrorism. While enormous efficiencies have been gained as a result of computers and telecommunications technologies, use of these systems and networks translates into a major concentration of information resources, creating a major vulnerability to a host of attacks and exploitations"--Provided by publisher.

IT Ethics Handbook Oct 05 2021 The target audience for this book is any IT professional responsible for designing, configuring, deploying or managing information systems. This audience understands that the purpose of ethics and information security is not just morally important; it equals the survival of the business. A perfect example of this is Enron. Enron's ultimate failure due to

in the ethics systems of the business created the most infamous example of corporate breakdown resulting in disaster. Ethics is no longer a matter of morality anymore when it comes to information security; it is also a matter of success or failure for big business. * This groundbreaking book takes on the difficult ethical issues that IT professionals confront every day. * The book provides clear guidelines that can be readily translated into policies and procedures. * This is not a textbook. Rather, it provides specific guidelines to System Administrators, Security Consultants and Programmers on how to apply ethical standards to day-to-day operations.

Consumer Action Handbook, 2010 Edition
Use this guide to get help with consumer purchases, problems and complaints. Find consumer contact information for hundreds of companies and trade associations; local, state, and federal government agencies; national consumer organizations; and more.

Breathe
Instant New York Times bestseller *** *** USA Today bestseller *** *** Wall Street Journal bestseller ***
From legendary Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and MMA master Rickson Gracie comes a riveting, insightful memoir that weaves together the story of Gracie's stunning career with the larger history of the Gracie family dynasty and the founding of the Ultimate Fighting Championship, showing how the connection between mind and body can be harnessed for success both inside and outside the ring. Undefeated from the late 1970s through his final fight in the Tokyo Dome in 2000, Rickson Gracie amassed hundreds of victories on the street, on the mat, at the beach, and in the ring. He has joined the pantheon of martial artists of the twentieth century. Jiu-Jitsu, the fighting style developed and pioneered by his family, has become one of the world's most prominent martial arts, and Vale Tudo, the "anything goes" style of Brazilian street fighting over which the Gracies had a monopoly, was an early precursor to the Ultimate Fighting Championship. Simply put, without the Gracie family, there would be no sport of "MMA," no 4-billion-dollar UFC empire, and no "Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu" at strip malls all across America. In Breathe, for the first time, Rickson reveals the full story of how his father and uncles came to develop Jiu-Jitsu, what it was like to grow up among several generations of world-renowned fighters from the Gracie clan, and the principles and skills that guided him to his undefeated record. From learning to assert himself on the streets of Rio to gaining fame and honor, and emerging through heartbreaking tragedy, the martial arts master shares his story of overcoming challenges, extolling universal virtues and showing readers how pride and ego are the enemies of success. With never-before-seen photos

profound insights into the sport and way of life that only a studied legend provide, Breathe is an entertaining and magnified view of an enduring legacy as well as an inspiring tale of weathering life's complexities and overcoming them with style and grace.

The Scarecrow and His Servant Dec 27 2020 Outrageously zany and filled with stop surprises, Simon Reade's theatrical adaptation of *The Scarecrow and His Servant*, renowned author Philip Pullman's fictional children's tale, is an enchanting play for young readers and performers. Delve into the magical world of *The Scarecrow and His Servant* as you accompany him as Jack, his trusty help-mate, and together you can embark on adventures that will make your head spin. From dodging dangerous bandits and surviving terrifying shipwrecks, to soaring through the skies with birds, this play is a roller-coaster ride of never-ending escapades. But when the river-polluting Buffaloni tyrants catch up with you for a final showdown, will you come to your rescue and save the day? A production of *The Scarecrow and His Servant* ran at the Southwark Playhouse in December 2008-January 2009.

The Glorious Heresies Oct 25 2020 WINNER OF THE BAILEYS' WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR FICTION 2016 WINNER OF THE DESMOND ELLIOT PRIZE 2016 We all do stupid things when we're kids. Ryan Cusack's grown up faster than being the oldest of six with a dead mum and an alcoholic dad will do that for you. And nobody says Ryan's stupid. Not even behind his back. It's the people around him who are the problem. The gangland boss using his dad as a 'cleaner'. The neighbour who says she's trying to help but maybe wants something more. The prostitute searching for the man she never knew she'd miss until he disappeared without trace one night . . . The only one on Ryan's side is his girlfriend Karine. If he blows that, he's all alone. But the truth is, you don't know your own strength till you need it.

The Age of Addiction Jan 01 2021 We live in an age of addiction, from computer gaming and shopping to binge eating and opioid abuse. What can we do to resist the temptations that insidiously and deliberately rewire our brains? Nothing, David Courtwright says, unless we understand the global enterprises whose "limbic capitalism" creates and caters to our bad habits.

Moments of Silence Oct 17 2022 The massacre on October 6, 1976, in Bangkok was brutal and violent, its savagery unprecedented in modern Thai history. Decades later there has been no investigation into the atrocity; information is limited, the truth unknown. There has been no collective coming to terms with what happened or who is responsible. Thai society still refuses to confront this event in its history. *Moments of Silence* focuses on the silence that surrounds this event.

6 massacre. Silence, the book argues, is not forgetting. Rather it signals an inability to forget or remember—or to articulate a socially meaningful memory. The “unforgetting,” the liminal domain between remembering and forgetting. Historian Thongchai Winichakul, a participant in the events of that day, gives silence both a voice and a history by highlighting the factors that contribute to unforgetting amidst changing memories of the massacre over the decades that followed. They include shifting political conditions and context, the influence of Buddhism, the royal-nationalist narrative of history, the role played by the monarchy as moral authority and arbiter of justice, and a widespread perception that the truth might have devastating ramifications for Thai society. The unforgetting impacted both victims and perpetrators in different ways. It produced a collective false memory of an incident that never took place, but it also produced a silence that is filled with hope and counter-history. Moments of Silence tells the story of a tragedy in Thailand—its victims and survivors—and how Thai people coped when closure was unavailable in the wake of atrocity. But it also illustrates the unforgetting as a phenomenon common to other times and places where authoritarian governments flourish, where atrocities go unexamined, and where censorship (imposed or self-directed) limits public discourse. The tensions in the author’s dual role offer a riveting story, as well as a rare and intriguing perspective. Most of all, this provocative book makes clear the need to provide a place for past wrongs in the public memory.

Ill Behavior Oct 13 2019 Notorious Los Angeles graffiti writer, SOBR, finds himself wanted for a murder he did not commit. With the help of a childhood friend and an LAPD Magistrate Inquirer, SOBR sets out to clear his graffiti name while haunted by a foretelling of his impending death. Set in a familiar version of Los Angeles located somewhere in the multiverse where the United States has become a theocracy, the people worship the Greek and Roman gods, and society is on the verge of a proletarian revolution, ILL BEHAVIOR is an unorthodox take on LA noir and a modern extension of ancient mythology.

The Butterfly Club Dec 15 2019 Tina is a triplet, but she's always been the odd one out. Her sisters Phil and Maddie are bigger and stronger and better at just about everything. Luckily, they look after teeny-tiny Tina wherever they go - but when the girls start in scary, super-strict Miss Lovejoy's class, they're split up, and Tina has to fend for herself for the first time. Tina is horrified when she's paired up with an angry bully Selma, who nobody wants to be friends with. But when Miss Lovejoy asks them to help her create a butterfly garden in the school playground, Tina discovers she doesn't always need her sisters - and that there's a lot more to her than she thought.

than first meets the eye. A beautiful, heartwarming story about friendship, confidence and becoming your own person, from the mega-bestselling author Tracy Beaker, Hetty Feather and Sleepovers.

The Incident at Antioch / L'Incident d'Antioche June 12 2021 The Incident at Antioch is a key play marking Alain Badiou's transition from classical Marxism to a "politics of subtraction" far removed from party and state. Written with eloquence and extraordinary poetic richness, and shifting from highly serious emotional and intellectual drama to surreal comic interlude, the work features statesmen, workers, and revolutionaries struggling to reconcile the nature and practice of politics. This bilingual edition presents L'Incident d'Antioche in its original French and, on facing pages, an expertly executed English translation. Badiou adds a special preface, and an introduction by the scholar Kenneth Reinhard connects the play to Paul Claudel's *The City*, Saint Paul and the early history of the Church, and the innovative mathematical thinking of Paul Cohen. The translation includes Susan Spitzer's extensive notes clarifying allusions, quotations and hinting at Badiou's intentions. An interview with Badiou encompasses the play's settings, themes, and events, as well as his ongoing and conceptual experimentation on stage and off.

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turned social concepts of community into commercial profitability. It was a powerful combination that businesses from chain stores to Walmart continue to exploit today.

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