

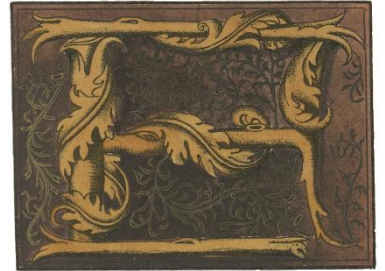


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NON-FICTION

AGRICULTURE

- 1 **LANGFORD (Sarah) Rooted : stories of life, land and a farming revolution** [[8], 360 p.] N053097 **D/630 (LAN)**
Leaving city life and her job as a barrister, Sarah Langford returns to farming. In this book she shines a light on the human side of farming and demonstrates how the land connects us all.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

- 2 **LEWIS-STEMPEL (John) Young Herriot : the early life and times of James Herriot** [xii, 260 p.] N053129 **D/636 (HER)**
The early life of Alf Wight who was to become known as James Herriot.

ANIMALS

- 3 **HOWARD (Jules) Wonderdog : how the science of dogs changed the science of life** [287 p.] N051689 **D/599.77 (HOW)**
What do dogs think of us and what do they understand of the world? This book answers these questions with an account of how we came to know what dogs are capable of and a celebration of animal's minds and the secrets they hold.
- 4 **YONG (Ed) An immense world : how animal senses reveal the hidden realms around us** [x, 451 p.] N053082 **D/591.5 (YON)**
Science writer, Ed Yong, invites us into the realm of other animals and explains how they perceive the world.

ARCHITECTURE

- 5 **DOOLEY (Terence) Burning the big house : the story of the Irish country house in a time of war and revolution** [xvi, 350 p.] N053168 **D/728.8 (DOO)**
Terence Dooley sheds new light on the Irish Revolution and what happened to Ireland's landed aristocracy.
- 6 **MINNIS (John) and MORRISON (Kathryn A.) Buildings and infrastructure for the motor car** [[3], 25 p.] N048557 **DQ/725.38 (MIN)**
A guide to the buildings of the Motor Age including : car factories, petrol stations and car showrooms, domestic garages, car parks, motorway service stations, motels, and the roadhouses and cafes where motorists could find refreshment.
- 7 **SUDJIC (Deyan) Stalin's architect : power and survival in Moscow : Boris Iofan (1891-1976)** [320 p.] N053131 **D/720.92 (IOF)**
Illustrated with previously unpublished material, this book looks at the life and career of Boris Iofan, state architect to Joseph Stalin.
- 8 **WEBSTER (Christopher) Late-Georgian churches : Anglican architecture, patronage and churchgoing in England, 1790-1840** [320 p.] N053123 **DQ/726.5 (WEB)**
A comprehensive study of church building in the late Georgian period.

ART

- 9 **BEHRMAN (S.N.) Duveen** [236 p.] N048552 **D/709.2 (DUV)**
The story of Joseph Duveen, the world's most famous art dealer.

- 10 **SPALDING (Frances) The real and the romantic : English art between two world wars [384 p.]** N051697
DQ/709.42 (SPA)
Frances Spalding, a leading art historian and critic takes a fresh look at English art during the interwar years.

BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES

- 11 **GALBRAITH (Patrick) In search of one last song : Britain's disappearing birds and the people trying to save them [[8], 305 p.]** N053100
D/333.95 (GAL)
A mix of conservation, folklore, history and art which looks at the work of those trying to save ten key species of bird, currently edging close to extinction.

COMMERCE

- 12 **BYTHELL (Shaun) Reminders of the day : more diaries from The Bookshop, Wigtown [[4], 377 p.]** N053143
D/381.4 (BYT)
The latest volume of bestselling diaries by Shaun Bythell, owner of The Bookshop in Wigtown.

COOKERY

- 13 **DAMUCK (Jess) Salad freak : recipes to feed a healthy obsession [272 p.]** N048578
D/641.8 (DAM)
Recipe developer Jess Damuck shares her love of making salads.

CRIMINAL LAW

- 14 **(SECRET BARRISTER) Nothing but the truth : stories of crime, guilt and the loss of innocence [[10], 299 p.]**
N051701
D/364.9 (SEC)
Charting the progress towards practising at the Bar, this book is full of funny and surprising anecdotes as well as revealing the darker side of working in criminal law.
- 15 **SMITH (Clive Stafford) The far side of the moon : trials of my father [x, 353 p.]** N053139
D/345 (SMI)
Leading human rights lawyer, Clive Stafford Smith explores the failures of our social and justice systems in dealing with mental illness. This followed the discovery of over 3,000 letters belonging to his father which helped him piece together his fragmented life.

CRIMINOLOGY

- 16 **BATES (Stephen) The poisonous solicitor : the true story of a 1920s murder mystery [xii, 324 p.]** N051685
D/364.152 (BAT)
Solicitor, Herbert Rowse Armstrong was arrested, tried and hanged for poisoning his wife with arsenic. The story received worldwide attention and inspired Agatha Christie, Dorothy Sayers and Margery Allingham. Stephen Bates now looks at the case again and questions the final judgement.
- 17 **COLLINS (David) The hunt for the Silver killer [[10], 253 p.]** N048541
D/364.152 (COL)
Investigative reporter for the Sunday Times, David Collins tells the true story of a string of murder-suicides in north-west England and asks whether they could be the work of a serial killer who has been operating undetected since the mid-'90s?
- 18 **WILSON-LEE (Edward) A history of water : being an account of a murder, an epic and two visions of global history [xvi, 344 p.]** N053192
D/364.152 (WIL)
A true historical detective story set in sixteenth century Portugal.

CUSTOMS, ETIQUETTE, FOLKLORE

- 19 **CLOAKE (Felicity) Red sauce brown sauce : a British breakfast odyssey** [[10], 373 p.] N053102 **D/394.1 (CLO)**
Felicity Cloake travels the UK to discover what makes the perfect fry-up.
- 20 **MAITLAND (Sara) Gossip from the forest : the tangled roots of our forests and fairytales** [xii, 354 p.] N048571 **D/398.26 (MAI)**
A journey through forests in different seasons showing the role they have played in fairytales.

ECOLOGY

- 21 **NICOLSON (Adam) Life between the tides : in search of rockpools and other adventures along shore** [xvi, 368 p.] N053089 **D/577.69 (NIC)**
The wonders of the shoreline and the biology of the curious animals that inhabit it are revealed in this book.

ECONOMICS

- 22 **CHANCELLOR (Edward) The price of time : the real story of interest** [xxvi, 398 p.] N053118 **D/332.8 (CHA)**
The history of interest from its origins in ancient Mesopotamia to the global credit booms of the twenty-first century.
- 23 **HALE (Tim) Smarter investing : simpler decisions for better results** [xxii, 270 p.] N051734 **D/332.6 (HAL)**
This book offers a simple set of rules to help you build up an investment portfolio.
- 24 **HASLAM (David) Side effects : how our healthcare lost its way – and how we can fix it** [[8], 296 p.] N053188 **D/338.4 (HAS)**
An examination of what good healthcare should achieve and how it can be paid for.
- 25 **MONBIOT (George) Regenesi s : feeding the world without devouring the planet** [x, 339 p.] N048307 **D/338.1 (MON)**
Environmental campaigner, George Monbiot offers a new approach to feeding the world with less farming.
- 26 **TARNOFF (Ben) Internet for the people : the fight for our digital future** [xviii, 252 p.] N048554 **D/338.7 (TAR)**
In this book, leading writer on technology, Ben Tarnoff argues that because the internet is owned by private firms and run for profit, it is broken.

ENGINEERING

- 27 **APPLEYARD (Bryan) The car : the rise and fall of the machine that made the modern world** [[10], 307 p.] N048561 **D/629.222 (APP)**
A celebration of the car which has transformed our world and been the inspiration for literature and film.
- 28 **SUSSKIND (Jamie) The digital republic : on freedom and democracy in the 21st century** [xiv, 445 p.] N048323 **D/621.381 (SUS)**
This book addresses the issues of how freedom and democracy can survive in a world of digital technologies.

GENEALOGY

- 29 **BROWN (Tina) The palace papers : inside the House of Windsor, the truth and the turmoil** [xiv, 575 p.] N051726 **D/929.7 (BRO)**
A journey through the scandals, love affairs and betrayals that have rocked the monarchy over the last twenty five years, since the death of Diana.

HISTORY, GERMANY

- 30 **LIPTROT (Amy) The instant** [[10], 183 p.] N048565 **D/943.1 (LIP)**
Leaving behind her life on Orkney, Amy Liptrot books a one way flight to Berlin in search of new experiences. This is a memoir about love, heartache and Berlin.

HISTORY, GREAT BRITAIN

- 31 **WILLIAMS (Thomas) Lost realms : histories of Britain from the Romans to the Vikings** [[10], 413 p.]
N053151 **D/941.01 (WIL)**
In this book, Thomas Williams reveals the forgotten origins and demise of nine kingdoms which drift between history and fable.

HISTORY, HUNGARY

- 32 **O'SULLIVAN (Michael) Patrick Leigh Fermor : noble encounters between Budapest and Transylvania** [xvi, 294 p.] N051733 **D/943.9(FER)**
A portrait of Hungary and Transylvania during the 1930s.

HISTORY, ITALY

- 33 **FOOT (John) Blood and power : the rise and fall of Italian Fascism** [x, 419 p.] N048595 **D/945.091 (FOO)**
John Foot maps out the rise of Fascism in Italy between 1915 and 1945 using the stories of ordinary people.

HISTORY, MIDDLE EAST

- 34 **BARR (James) A line in the sand : Britain, France and the struggle for the mastery of the Middle East** [x, 454 p.]
N053127 **D/956 (BAR)**
James Barr depicts the covert war of intrigue and espionage between Britain and France to rule the Middle East.

HISTORY, PORTUGAL

- 35 **GALLAGHER (Tom) Salazar : the dictator who refused to die** [xii, 356 p.] N053134 **D/946.9 (SAL)**
A biography of Portuguese dictator, Salazar.

HISTORY, RUSSIA

- 36 **BEEVOR (Antony) Russia : revolution and civil war 1917-1921** [xvi, 576 p.] N053184 **D/947.084 (BEE)**
Antony Beevor charts the period 1917 to 1921 and portrays the conflict through the eyes of everyone from the worker on the streets of Petrograd to the cavalry officer on the battlefield.

HISTORY, SCOTLAND

- 37 **FORDER (Simon) The Romans in Scotland and the Battle of Mons Graupius** [286 p.] N048592 **D/941.1 (FOR)**
Simon Forder offers a new perspective of this battle in which 10,000 Caledonians were slaughtered with only 360 Roman dead.

HISTORY, UKRAINE

- 38 **KAMYSH (Markiyan) Stalking the atomic city** [[10], 150 p.] N053122 **D/947.7 (KAM)**
Since 2010 Ukrainian writer Markiyan Kamysh has illegally explored the Chernobyl Exclusion Zone. This is the story of those journeys.

HISTORY, VIETNAM

- 39 **GOSCHA (Christopher) The road to Dien Bien Phu : a history of the first war for Vietnam [xxx, 514p.]** N048343
D/959.704(GOS)
Starting in 1945 when fighting began and leading up to the battle of Dien Bien Phu, the author shows how Ho Chi Minh transformed a guerrilla army into a fighting force.

HISTORY, WORLD WAR II

- 40 **CADDICK-ADAMS (Peter) 1945 victory in the west [xxxvi, 652 p.]** N051705
D/940.53 (CAD)
Acclaimed military historian, Peter Caddick-Adams looks at the final 100 days of the Second World War as the Allied troops are poised to cross the Rhine and sweep into Germany.
- 41 **CARR (John) Escape from the ghetto : the breathtaking story of the Jewish boy who ran away from the Nazis [viii, 319 p.]** N053172
D/940.53 (CAR)
This is the story of Chaim Herszman, also known as Henryk Karbowski and Henry Carr, who faced extermination by the Nazis in the ghetto or deathcamp, and the life he led to avoid that fate.
- 42 **FREEDLAND (Jonathan) The escape artist : the man who broke out of Auschwitz to warn the world [xx, 376 p.]** N048543
D/940.53 (FRE)
This is the story of Rudolf Vrba who in April 1944 escaped from Auschwitz and told the world the truth about the Holocaust.
- 43 **MCMEEKIN (Sean) Stalin's war [viii, 831 p.]** N048582
D/940.53 (MCM)
Using recently opened Soviet archives, Sean McMeekin gives a new assessment of World War II.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

- 44 **MCCRACKEN (Donal P.) Napoleon's garden island : lost and old gardens of St Helena, South Atlantic Ocean [xxx, 370 p.]** N053119
D/712 (MCC)
The island of St Helena in the middle of the South Atlantic Ocean is renowned for its diverse flora as a consequence of being a stopover for the East India Company when fleets carried plants from China, Malaysia and India. This book takes the reader on a botanical tour of the island.

LANGUAGES

- 45 **GLINERT (Lewis) The story of Hebrew [xiv, 281 p.]** N048558
D/492.4 (GLI)
This book explains the importance of the Hebrew language to Jews and Christians. Hebrew lasted long after it stopped being a mother tongue, resulting in one of the most intense textual cultures ever known.
- 46 **LENEY (Terttu) Complete Finnish [xxvi, 353 p.]** N048545
D/494 (LEN)
A complete course taking you from beginner to intermediate level.

LEEDS AND YORKSHIRE

- 47 **BARBER (Brian) Transcripts and observations touching the Manor of Wakefield in the County of York [xiv, 162 p.]** N053088
LD/942.815 (BAR)
This book contains forty documents dating from the Domesday Book to the 17th century.
- 48 **HAMILTON (Bob) and STORR (Emma) Offcumdens [107 p.]** N053083
LD/779 (HAM)
Offcumden is the Yorkshire term for an incomer. A book by Leeds Library members which unites the poems of Emma Storr with the photographs of Yorkshire by Bob Hamilton.
- 49 **LAMRANI (Salim) Marcelo Bielsa : the foundation of success at Leeds United [320 p.]** N051713
LD/796.334 (BIE)

Interpreter and discipline coach, Salim Lamrani takes you match by match through Bielsa's first year in English football.

- 50 **LIM (Adeline) In the footsteps of Anne Lister : travels of a remarkable English gentlewoman in France, Germany and Denmark in 1833 : volume 1 [lx, 250 p.] N053130** **LD/942.812 (LIS)**
Looking for a distraction after the death of her dog, Adeline Lim follows the travels of Anne Lister. The book contains never before published excerpts of Anne Lister's diary and letters, spanning June to December 1833, maps of Anne's journey, and an appendix listing all the villages and cities Anne travelled through or visited in France, Germany, Luxembourg and Denmark, including landmarks that the 21st-century traveller can visit today.
- 51 **METCALFE (Jack) Chippendale's classic marquetry revealed [304 p.] N048584** **LDQ/749 (CHI)**
Published to coincide with the 300th anniversary of Thomas Chippendale's birth, this book provides insights into all aspects of 18th century marquetry, gained from an examination of Chippendale's original pieces.
- 52 **METCALFE (Jack) Finding and naming Thomas Chippendale's marquetry team [vi, 72 p.] N048588** **LD/749 (CHI)**
Using his skill and knowledge in the techniques of antique marquetry, Jack Metcalfe has been able to identify the marquetry team who performed all the work on Chippendale's commissions.
- 53 **PEARSON (Harry) First of the summer wine : George Hirst, Schofield Haigh, Wilfred Rhodes and the gentle heart of Yorkshire cricket [[8], 327 p.] N048550** **LD/796.358 (PEA)**
The story of three Yorkshire men who transformed their county's fortunes and inspired a generation of cricketers, leaving a unique legacy on the game.
- 54 **WHITE (Eileen) Not just afternoon tea [69 p.] TS003391** **LD/641 (WHI)**
A collection of 18th century recipes from the Stanhope family archive to mark the 21st anniversary of the formation of Leeds Baroque.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES

- 55 **SMITH (Emma) Portable magic : a history of books and their readers [viii, 344 p.] N048564** **D/028.9 (SMI)**
This book explores the unexpected and unseen consequences of our love affair with books.

LIBRARY OF AMERICA SERIES

The following 2 books have been newly published in the Library of America series

- 56 **KINGSTON (Maxine Hong) The woman warrior, China men, Tripmaster monkey, Hawaii one summer, other writings [xii, 1043 p.] N048315** **LOA/K**
- 57 **SNYDER (Gary) Collected poems [xxxviii, 1067 p.] N053111** **LOA/S**

LIFE SCIENCES

- 58 **CALVO (Paco) Planta sapiens : unmasking plant intelligence [xvi, 281 p.] N053144** **D/571.2 (CAL)**
A new view of plant biology and cognitive science.

LITERATURE

- 59 **BERKMANN (Marcus) How to be a writer : baths, biscuits and endless cups of tea [[8], 196 p.] N053132** **D/808 (BER)**
Bestselling author, Marcus Berkmann gives a comprehensive guide on becoming a writer.

- 60 **DONOVAN (Patrick) Arnold Bennett : lost icon [280 p.]** N048553 **D/823 (BEN)**
A new biography of the author of *The old wives' tale* and *Clayhanger*.
- 61 **EAGLETON (Terry) Critical revolutionaries : five critics who changed the way we read [viii, 323 p.]** N053180 **D/801 (EAG)**
An exploration of the lives of T.S. Eliot, I.A. Richards, William Empson, F.R. Leavis and Raymond Williams.
- 62 **GARTH (John) The worlds of J.R.R. Tolkien : the places that inspired Middle-Earth [208 p.]** N054492 **DQ/823 (TOL)**
Illustrated with over 100 images and written by renowned Tolkien expert, this book looks at the places that were the inspiration for Middle-Earth.
- 63 **JOHNSON (Alex) Rooms of their own : where great writers write [192 p.]** N048594 **D/808 (JOH)**
A beautifully illustrated book showing the writing rooms of fifty great authors.
- 64 **JOYCE (James) The Cambridge centenary Ulysses : the 1922 text with essays and notes [xxviii, 963 p.]** N048570 **D/823 (JOY)**
Published to celebrate the first publication of *Ulysses*, this edition comprises notes by leading scholars together with maps, photographs and explanatory footnotes.

MEDICINE AND HEALTH

- 65 **BUXTON (Jayne) The great plant-based con : why eating a plants-only diet won't improve your health or save the planet [xviii, 522 p.]** N053156 **D/613.2 (BUX)**
This book outlines what you need to know about making an informed decision about the food you choose to eat.
- 66 **FOSTER (Russell) Life time : the new science of the body clock, and how it can revolutionize your sleep and health [xiv, 466 p.]** N048599 **D/612 (FOS)**
This book looks at the science of our body clocks and gives us a guide on how to sleep better.
- 67 **KENNEDY (Robert F.) The Real Anthony Fauci : Bill Gates, Big Pharma, and the global war on democracy and public health [xxviii, 450 p.]** N051725 **D/610.92 (FAU)**
Through painstaking research, Robert F. Kennedy demonstrates the influence that Dr. Anthony Fauci can exert over hospitals, universities, doctors and scientists.
- 68 **MARSH (Henry) And finally : matters of life and death [[10], 227 p.]** N053155 **D/617.4 (MAR)**
Faced with a diagnosis of advanced cancer, retired brain surgeon, Henry Marsh considers his own death in this poignant and honest book.
- 69 **SMITH (Alice) The physick garden : ancient cures for modern maladies [176 p.]** N051730 **D/615 (SMI)**
A book of healing plants that have been used across the world by different generations.

NATURAL SCIENCES

- 70 **SMIL (Vaclav) How the world really works : a scientist's guide to our past, present and future [[6], 326 p.]** N048546 **D/502 (SMI)**
This book looks at seven key principles that govern our survival and prosperity.

PERFORMING ARTS

- 71 **BARTLETT (Robert) The Middle Ages and the movies : eight key films [288 p.]** N048573 **D/791.43 (BAR)**
This book takes a look at how Medieval history has been shaped by eight significant films of the twentieth century.

- 72 **BRAGG (Melvyn) Back in the day : a memoir [[8], 408 p.]** N053096 **D/791.4 (BRA)**
Melvyn Bragg revisits his youth in the Cumbrian market town of Wigton, giving an insight into what shaped his future.

PHILOSOPHY

- 73 **EDMONDS (David) and EIDINOW (John) Wittgenstein's poker : the story of a ten-minute argument between two great philosophers [[14], 267 p.]** N048549 **D/192 (EDM)**
This is the story of what happened when Karl Popper and Ludwig Wittgenstein met in 1946.

PHYSICS

- 74 **VINCENT (James) Beyond measure : the hidden history of measurement [viii, 421 p.]** N048566 **D/530.8 (VIN)**
Comprising history, science and sociology, James Vincent provides a new approach to human history by looking at the story of measurement.

POETRY AND DRAMA

- 75 **ALI (Kazim) The voice of Sheila Chandra [[8], 71 p.]** N051729 **D/821 (ALI)**
A new collection of poems.
- 76 **LOWE (Hannah) The kids [80 p.]** N051737 **D/821 (LOW)**
At the centre of this book of sonnets are the children that Hannah taught during her ten years at an inner-city London sixth form.
- 77 **POOLE (John) Lessons from the heron : poems in North Mayo [[8], 52 p.]** N054476 **D/821 (POO)**
A collection of poems from John Poole who has lived in North Mayo, on and off for twenty years.
- 78 **RUNDELL (Katherine) Super-infinite : the transformations of John Donne [viii, 344 p.]** N053135 **D/821 (DON)**
Katherine Rundell explores the many sides of John Donne from scholar of law to love poet.
- 79 **TENGOUR (Habib) Consolatio [66 p.]** N053961 **D/841 (TEN)**
A new collection of poems from the Algerian poet.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 80 **DIAMOND (Patrick) and RADICE (Giles) Labour's civil wars : how infighting has kept the left from power (and what can be done about it) [viii, 3121 p.]** **D/324.241 (DIA)**
The history of the Labour Party's civil wars from the first split in 1931 under Ramsay MacDonald to the present battles between Keir Starmer and those who altered the party's course under Jeremy Corbyn.
- 81 **KAZIN (Michael) What it took to win : a history of the Democratic Party [xvi, 397 p.]** **D/324.2 (KAZ)**
N048585
A history of the Democratic Party told through portraits of its key thinkers.
- 82 **TINLINE (Phil) The death of consensus : 100 years of British political nightmares [x, 425 p.]** N048335 **D/321.8 (TIN)**
A history of British democracy from the Great Depression to the pandemic.

PSYCHOLOGY

- 83 **HAIG (Matt) Reasons to stay alive [[8], 279 p.]** N048600 **D/158 (HAI)**
A moving and funny memoir of how Matt Haig overcame mental illness and learned to live again.
- 84 **JOHNSON (Spencer) Who moved my cheese? : an amazing way to deal with change in your work and in your life [96 p.]** N051717 **D/158.1 (JOH)**
An amusing parable written as a motivational book to help you deal with change in your life.
- 85 **KNIGHT (Sam) The Premonitions Bureau : a true story [[6], 249 p.]** N053844 **D/133.9 (KNI)**
The Premonitions Bureau was invented in 1966 by psychiatrist John Barker. It's aim was to investigate the idea that somebody could have a vision that something bad was going to happen. This is a story of madness, science and the supernatural.

SEWING

- 86 **BANNER (Bernadette) Make, sew and mend : traditional techniques to sustainably maintain and refashion your clothes [199 p.]** N053148 **D/646 (BAN)**
A step by step guide to all the stitches you need to extend the life of your favourite fashion items.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- 87 **AITKEN (Ben) The gran tour : travels with my elders [[8], 312 p.]** N048575 **D/305.26 (AIT)**
Ben Aitken embarks on a series of coach holidays to Scarborough, St Ives, Llandudno, Killarney, Lake Como and Pitlochry with a group of pensioners. The results are moving and hilarious.
- 88 **BILTON (Chrysta) A normal family : the surprising truth about my crazy childhood (and how I discovered 35 new siblings) [xiv, 322 p.]** N053086 **D/306.85 (BIL)**
Chrysta was part of a small but dysfunctional family until she discovered that her father Jeffrey had been secretly donating his sperm every week for a decade. She had 35 siblings and this is her memoir.
- 89 **BROWN (Pete) Clubland : how the working men's club shaped Britain [[10], 291 p.]** N053093 **D/367 (BRO)**
This book looks at the history of the working men's club which is now in its 160th year.
- HEYAM (Kit) Before we were trans : a new history of gender [viii, 343 p.]** N053152 **D/306.76 (HEY)**
A history and celebration of gender taking the reader from early modern Venice to seventeenth century Angola, from Edo Japan to First World War internment camps.
- 90 **HILL (Matt Rowland) Original sins : a memoir [xiv, 299 p.]** N053081 **D/362.29 (HIL)**
A memoir of addiction, family and faith.
- 91 **HOLMES (Mary) Elizabeth : the feisty feminist [[4], 179 p.]** N053085 **D/305.42 (ELM)**
The story of Elizabeth Wolstenholme Elmy who was a founder of the suffragist movement. Written by a Leeds Library member
- 92 **KAVANAGH (Jennifer) Let me take you by the hand : true tales from London's streets [xii, 395 p.]** N053176 **D/307.76 (KAV)**
London labour and the London poor was published in 1861 by social advocate Henry Mayhew, providing an oral history of those living and working in Victorian London. Using this as inspiration, Jennifer Kavanagh explores the changes that have taken place by mapping stories from today's London.
- 93 **KING (Melanie) The secret history of English spas [[8], 224 p.]** N053094 **D/362.16 (KIN)**
A social and cultural history of drinking and bathing in spa waters.

- 94 **KOHN (Eduardo) How forests think : toward an anthropology beyond the human [xiv, 267 p.]** N048547
D/301 (KOH)
 Using fieldwork undertaken among the Runa of Ecuador's Upper Amazon, this book questions our assumptions about what it is to be human.
- 95 **KUPER (Simon) Chums : how a tiny caste of Oxford Tories took over the UK [[8], 232 p.]** N051738
D/306.2 (KUP)
 Eleven of the fifteen post-war British prime ministers were educated at Oxford. This book looks at how the friendships and world views that were created there have shaped modern Britain.
- 96 **MCWHORTER (John) Woke racism : how a new religion has betrayed black America [xviii, 201 p.]** N053196
D/305.8 (MCW)
 John McWhorter investigates the conversation of race and looks at how anti-racism has turned into a religion.
- 97 **RILEY (Patricia) Serpent child [[2], 222 p.]** N053299
D/306.874 (RIL)
 In her autobiography, Patricia Riley describes her life as a child of separated parents in post war Britain. As a result of her experiences she decided to devote her life to improving the welfare of children by becoming a social worker and a foster and adoptive parent.
- 98 **SAMUELS (Robert) and OLORUNNIPA (Toluse) His name is George Floyd : one man's life and the struggle for racial justice [xiv, 415 p.]** N053164
D/305.8 (SAM)
 Using interviews with family and friends, this book tells the story of George Floyd whose murder in 2020 sparked the Black Lives Matter movement.
- 99 **SKELTON (David) The new snobbery : taking on modern elitism and empowering the working class [xii, 253 p.]** N048597
D/305.5 (SKE)
 Working class voters have been met with derision as they have helped to change the direction of the country. This book explores the origins of this snobbery.
- 100 **SPRATT (Vicky) Tenants : the people on the frontline of Britain's housing emergency [xiv, 331 p.]** N053128
D/363.5 (SPR)
 Award winning journalist, Vicky Spratt investigates the housing crisis.
- 101 **WILLIAMS (Joanna M.) The great Miss Lydia Becker [xvi, 312 p.]** N053114
D/305.42 (BEC)
 This is the story of the feisty campaigner, Lydia Becker, who was the unofficial leader of the women's suffrage movement in the later 19th century.

SPORT

- 102 **HARRER (Heinrich) The white spider : the story of the north face of the Eiger[[315 p.]** N053120
D/796.522 (HAR)
 Heinrich Harrer was part of the first team to scale the Eigerwand. This is the story of that expedition and other attempts that have been made.
- 103 **MORRIS (Jan) Coronation Everest [x, 165 p.]** N048551
D/796.52 (MOR)
 Jan Morris was the reporter who broke the news that a British led expedition had conquered Mount Everest the day before the Queen's coronation in 1953. This is the account of that scoop.
- 104 **SURTEES (Jon) Test Match Special diary : the full story of England's World Cup winning and Ashes summer-from the best seat in the house [xiv, 493 p.]** N048596
D/796.358 (SUR)
 This book takes the reader behind the scenes with the Test Match Special team to capture the excitement for fans around the world.

- 107 **WOODHOUSE (David) Who only cricket know : Hutton's men in the West Indies 1953/54** [[4], 447 p.] N051693
D/796.358 (WOO)
The first full length historical account of the England team tour to the Caribbean in 1953/54 which draws on player interviews, official scorebooks and newspaper reports.

THEOLOGY

- 108 **FRIEDRICH (Markus) The Jesuits : a history** [xvi, 855 p.] N048331 D/271 (FRI)
Founded in 1540 by Ignatius of Loyola, this is a comprehensive history of the Society of Jesus, known as the Jesuits.
- 109 **HEALE (Martin) The Prelate in England and Europe 1300-1560** [xiv, 321 p.] N048562 D/274.2 (HEA)
A collection of essays showing how late Mediaeval and Renaissance prelates used the income of their offices.

TRAVEL AND GEOGRAPHY

- 110 **MURPHY (Dervla) Wheels within wheels : the making of a traveller** [256 p.] N053124 D/941.7 (MUR)
From cyclist and traveller, Dervla Murphy, an autobiography of her first thirty years.
- 111 **STONE (Philip R.) 111 dark places in England that you shouldn't miss** [240 p.] N053110 TRA/STO
In this dark tourism guide Philip Stone highlights places across England associated with commemorating the dead.
- 113 **WALKER (Jenny) and CLAMMER (Paul) Jordan** [344 p.] N048577 TRA/JOR
A new edition of the Lonely Planet guide to Jordan.

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CRIME

- 114 ALDERMAN [Naomi] Marple : twelve new stories 372 p.]** F028654
This collection of twelve original short stories all feature Jane Marple. Each author reimagines Agatha Christie's Marple through their own unique perspective while staying true to the hallmarks of a traditional mystery. Written by Naomi Alderman, Lucy Foley, Elly Griffiths, Val McDermid and others.
- 115 BALDACCI (David) The 6:20 man [420 p.]** F029749
When Travis Devine, a decorated Afghan war veteran unexpectedly leaves the armed forces for a career in high finance, he finds himself embroiled in a seedy world of corporate intrigue and cut-throat office politics that his time in the military has left him poorly prepared for. Devine soon realises he has traded the battlefield for a world of jealousy, greed, and megalomania. His new comrades being the type of people who would financially abuse the masses for their own profit. Despairing at this turn of events, Devine's morning commute turns into a brief respite before his daily ordeal. However, even this interlude is not sacred, and one morning while passing by a stranger's house he notices something that sends his finely tuned alarm bells into overdrive. Not long after, Sarah Ewes, one of few local people Devine counts as a friend suffers a mysterious death, a fate that seems linked to the Cowl and Comely company. Devine vows to investigate, and the deeper he digs, the more alarming the truth becomes. As more deaths begin to pile up, the major players become visible to Devine, and he must fight a new, unfamiliar battle.
- 116 BOYLE (Frankie) Meantime [356 p.]** F023146
Marina, best friend of the Valium-addicted Felix McAveety is found murdered in a Glasgow city park. Distraught, Felix embarks on a quest for answers, but caught in a delirious haze of hallucinogens he soon finds himself forgetting why he even started. Enlisting the help of his small collective of friends, such as the crime writing near-celebrity Jane Pickford and downstairs neighbour Donnie, they embark on an investigation that has them navigating a landscape of cults, secret agencies, smugglers, radical politics and artificial intelligence, or is all that just the Valium talking? In the end, Felix will know.
- 117 GRIFFITHS (Elly) Bleeding Heart Yard [340 p.]** F029661, F029662
DS Cassie Fitzherbert has a secret - but it's one she's deleted from her memory. In the 1990s when she was at school, she and her friends killed a fellow pupil. Thirty years later, Cassie is happily married and loves her job as a police officer. One day her husband persuades her to go to a school reunion and another ex-pupil, Garfield Rice, is found dead, supposedly from a drug overdose. As Garfield was an eminent MP and the investigation is high profile, it's headed by Cassie's new boss, DI Harbinder Kaur. The trouble is, Cassie can't shake the feeling that one of her old friends has killed again. Is Cassie right, or was Garfield murdered by one of his political cronies? It's in Cassie's interest to skew the investigation so that it looks like the latter and she seems to be succeeding. Until someone else is killed...
- 118 JAMES (Miranda) Murder past due [298 p.]** F024787
Everyone in Athena, Mississippi knows Charlie Harris, the kind-hearted librarian with a pampered Maine coon cat called Diesel that he likes to take for walks on a lead. Returning to his hometown to immerse himself in books and reading, he unexpectedly finds himself right in the middle of a real-life thriller. Much to Charlie's chagrin, the pride of Athena is Godfrey Priest, former classmate now bestselling author. While he may have captured the hearts and minds of Athena, Charlie remembers him for who he truly is: a manipulative, arrogant jackass. However, Godfrey's homecoming in Athena does not go well at all, by lunch a man ends up in hospital, and by dinner, Godfrey is found dead. Now Charlie sees himself as the only one who might work through the town's grudges and find out who the real killer is before an impatient deputy throws the wrong person in Jail, but with a little help from Diesel of course. But Charlie soon realises that nearly every single one of his friends and co-workers had some kind of score to settle with the wicked novelist.

- 119 **KNIGHT (Eric) You play the black and the red comes up [134 p.]** F024773
Originally published in 1938 this novel tells the story of Dick, who has lived through the Great Depression in America. When he wakes one day to find his wife has taken his son and left him. He sets off to Los Angeles in search of them. In the city he quickly becomes involved in crime, taking part in a hold-up that ends with a fatality. With his wife and child still on the run, he has to evade the authorities and try and win them back.
- 120 **MATSUMOTO (Seichō) Tokyo express [150 p.]** F029897
This is a classic of postwar Japanese crime fiction, originally published in 1958, it was originally banned for what were considered 'decadent western ideas' it is only now widely available in English. The intricacies of this case are set into motion with the discovery of the bodies of a young couple on a rocky beach. The evidence seems to point to a lover's pact. But in the eyes of detective Torigai Jutaro, and a Kiichi Mihara young gun from Tokyo, something is not quite right. Together, they begin to pick at the knot of a unique and calculated crime.
- 121 **MOORE (Ian) Death and fromage [309 p.]** F029857
Richard is a middle-aged Englishman who runs a B&B in the Val de Follet. Nothing ever happens to Richard, which suits him just fine. Until scandal breaks out in a nearby town when a famous Michelin star restaurant is downgraded from three stars to two. If that's not enough, the town's leading goat's cheese supplier is found dead in a pasteurisation tank. Did this cheesemaker try to ascend to heights yet unknown and attempt to become one with his cheese? Only Richard and Valérie d'Orçay, a guest at the B&B can unravel the cheese cloth that covers this mystery.
- 122 **RILEY (Lucinda) The murders at Fleat House [470 p.]** F029690
When the death of young Charlie Cavendish, a pupil of Fleat House private boarding school in Norfolk makes national headlines, the headmaster and faculty staff are quick to call the incident a terrible accident. However, the local police force does not share this sentiment. Unable to rule out foul play, they enlist the help of Detective Inspector Jazmin 'Jazz' Hunter. Jazz has private reasons for leaving the force but she agrees, albeit reluctantly, to investigate on behalf of her old boss to whom she has long owed a favour. Now reunited with her old comrade Sergeant Alastair Miles, she enters the closed-off world of a private school and delves into the circumstances that surround Charlie's sudden death. It is revealed that Charlie was an arrogant and contemptuous bully who made a the lives of many of his classmates a nightmare, and with so many enemies with the motive to replace the daily drugs Charlie took to control his epilepsy with something lethal. With the school staff quietly closing ranks and becoming increasingly hostile to Jazz and Miles, the strange death of an old classics master and the disappearance of a pupil named Rory Millar, their investigation is complicated and soon turned on its head. With a blanket of thick snow covering the landscape heralding the disappearance of a prime suspect, Jazz comes to realise that to solve this case she must battle her personal demons. Fleat House, holds many mysteries, some darker than Jazz would have ever imagined.

GENERAL

- 123 **BALL (Richard) Penny Farthing [165 p.]** F029697
Penny Farthing was published in 1931 and is a fictionalised account of a horse's life, based on the true story of ex-cavalry charger Broncho. With pencil drawings by G. D. Armour.
- 124 **BASHFORD (Sir Henry Howarth) Augustus Carp, Esq., : by himself [231 p.]** F028652
Augustus Carp is a 'good man', who takes every opportunity to point out the weaknesses of others while excusing his own faults. This spoof autobiography is a first-hand account of Augustus's life, as he recounts his unremarkable achievements with unknowing hilarity. He is eccentric, conceited and judgemental and the more he takes himself seriously the funnier he becomes. The book was originally published in 1924 and has become a cult classic since it was rediscovered years after its original release.

- 125 **BILLINGTON (Rachel) War babies [304 p.]** F023143
 Growing up in a tumultuous world, three sisters born during times of war and strife struggle to leave their abusive mother and forge their own paths in life. They are Cleo, Di and Millie, the daughters of a callous career-driven woman who views her own children as obstacles. Lost in a cold and lonely world without the love of their mother, each of the sisters has their own personal struggle to overcome. And when tragedy strikes Cleo, the youngest and most untamed of the sisters, events threaten to lead to extreme actions.
- 126 **CAPES (Kirsty) Careless [317 p.]** F028651
 On a hot summers day in June Bess has just found out she is pregnant. Shocked, she is unsure of what to do next. She could tell her social worker or her mother but they won't understand. She should really tell Boy, but she hasn't spoken to him in a long time. She knows that love doesn't come without conditions. But this is not a love story, and at times it's easy to get lost and become invisible to others.
- 127 **EUGENIDES (Jeffrey) The virgin suicides** F029677
 Five alluring yet eccentric sisters, the Lisbons, have long been a fascination for the entirety of their local neighbourhood. However, when unexplainable tragedy suddenly cuts short the lives of the sisters, the men who once loved them return from afar determined to understand just why the Lisbon tragedy took place. But even with thorough investigation, the question seems unanswerable – just why did the girls decide to take their lives?
- 128 **GARMUS (Bonnie) Lessons in chemistry [390 p.]** F029844
 In the 1960s, chemist Elizabeth Zott is dealing with her colleagues very unscientific view of equality. Only one of Elizabeth's scientist co-workers has any interest in her whatsoever. Calvin Evans, the lonely, brilliant, Nobel Prize nominated, whizz kid seems to have fallen in love with Elizabeth's mind. As the unpredictability of life unfurls, Elizabeth is no longer a chemist working in the lab, but a chemist working in the kitchen. Success as a cook has dumped Elizabeth into the dazzling world of America's most beloved cooking programme, Supper at Six. Elizabeth doesn't just teach women how to cook, but she also dares them to change the status quo.
- 129 **GUNTY (Tess) The rabbit hutch [338 p.]** F023156
 Blandine is an online obituary writer and a young mother. She is notably different from the other residents in the housing complex where she lives in Vacca Vale, Indiana – she carries a dark secret. Welcome to the Rabbit Hutch, a warren of thin walls and low-cost affordable housing in the centre of what was once a busy industrial centre. Attractive and fiercely intelligent, Blandine has found herself sharing her flat with three teenagers: boys that she does not understand, nor cares to. All of them are like her, rejects of the state foster care system who never had the luck of adoptive parents, cast out when they reached adulthood with no meaning to their lives. Set over the course of a particularly stifling July, Blandine's story will end with a shocking act of outlandish violence that will change everything forever.
- 130 **HAMID (Mohsin) The last white man [180 p.]** F023150
 Anders wakes to find his skin has turned dark, his reflection is new and strange to him. Shocked by this transformation he initially only tells Oona, an old friend, newly a lover. Soon there are reports of similar occurrences all over the world. Some see this worldwide transformation as the overturning of an established order, to be resisted at all costs. In many, like Anders' father, a sense of profound loss mixes with profound love.
- 131 **HINSHAW (Ben) Exactly what you mean [214 p.]** F023168
 Hinshaw weaves a cast of characters from Guernsey, London and California into a tapestry of intersecting fates, unexpected deception and the eventual loss of innocence.

- 132 **JAMES (Erica) Mothers and daughters [439 p.]** F023151
Anchor House is the coastal home where Naomi and her husband raised their two girls. Now widowed, Naomi is building a new life alone, but the arrival of Ellis next door is bringing some long-awaited fun back too. Naomi's daughters are very different: Martha is determined and driven like her father, while Willow is a free spirit. The three women have always been close, but that doesn't mean they don't have secrets of their own. There are things Naomi has kept from her girls, like the fact that her marriage to their father wasn't quite what it seemed...
- 133 **JONAS (Julia May) Vladimir [238 p.]** F023170
"When I was a child, I loved old men, and I could tell they also loved me..." So begins the novel, *Vladimir*. An English professor whose husband is a charismatic teacher at the same liberal arts college, are dealing with investigations into his inappropriate relationships with his students. The couple have long had an understanding when it comes to their extra-marital pursuits, but these investigations have thrown a spanner into the works of their comfortable and sordid relations.
- 134 **JONES (Sadie) Amy and Lan [312 p.]** F025662
Amy Connell and Lan Honey are having a wonderful time growing up on a West Country farm – three families, a couple of lodgers and an array of animals. Their parents are new to farmyard life, and are far too busy growing vegetables and slaughtering chickens to keep an eye on Amy and Lan. So Amy and Lan don't tell their parents about climbing on the barnyard roof, or what happened when they were playing with an axe. But the parents keep far more destructive secrets; secrets that will bring their small community tumbling down.
- 135 **KLAUSSMANN (Liza) This is gonna end in tears [358 p.]** F025661
Miller, Olly and Ash were always together. Growing up they were best friend, lovers even. Life was perfect, until things fell apart. Now married and living on an island called Wonderland, Miller and Ash are for the first-time facing difficulties in their union. Miller knows that Ash is having an affair with none other than a local TV presenter, and she feels like she is slowly but surely disappearing. Meanwhile, Olly is living a pleasant life in LA, but it is teetering towards disaster. Over the long and scorching hot summer of '84, questions left unanswered begin to draw the three back together again, but with them so concerned with finding redemption, they fail to notice what has been happening with Miller's son, and the girl who lives next door...
- 136 **KRKOV (Andrey) Death and the penguin [228 p.]** F029695
Viktor is an aspiring writer with only Misha, his pet penguin, for company. Although he hopes to have his short stories published, the only work he can get as a writer is writing obituaries for the newspaper. One day he opens the newspaper and finds one of his works has been published without his permission. After the initial elation, terror dawns on him, as he realises that he and Misha have been drawn into a trap.
- 137 **LAWLOR (Andrea) Paul takes the form of a mortal girl [341 p.]** F024162
1993. Tending to the bar at the only gay club in a university town brimming with parties and politics, Paul Polydorin makes zines, studies queer theory, has a lesbian best friend and is a notorious flaneur with a flavourful dating life. But Paul also has a big secret: he's a shapeshifter. Oscillating between several people and forms, Paul transforms at will in a series of misadventures that will take him around America, from Boystown to Iowa City, Provincetown and finally San Francisco, all taking him on a deep journey through the queer archives of pleasure and struggle.
- 138 **LISH (Atticus) The war for Gloria [439 p.]** F023160
Gloria Goltz's intellectual ambitions are derailed when she meets Leonard at college. Self-taught, blue-collar, possessor of an aggressive intelligence, Leonard claims to hold the key to unlocking her potential. After making her pregnant, he disappears. Her son Corey grows up without a father, looking for a male role model, and in desperate need of guidance. When Corey is fifteen, Gloria is diagnosed with motor neuron disease, and his estranged father - this man of domineering charisma and dubious moral character - returns. Determined to be his mother's hero at any cost, Corey begins shouldering responsibility for her expensive medical care, pushing himself to his physical and emotional limits as her disease progresses. And as Leonard's influence over son and mother grows, Corey must dismantle the myth of his father's genius and confront the evil that lurks beneath it.

- 139 **McEWAN (Ian) Lessons [486 p.]** F028657
 In the bleak aftermath of the Second World War, a young man by the name of Roland Baines finds his life turned upside down. Abandoned to a boarding school, he finds he has unwittingly caught the attention of his piano teacher, Miriam Cornell, who is allured by his vulnerability. The brief but memorable relationship leaves mixed feelings of both love and enmity that will never fade. A quarter of a century later, while the world's eyes are hooked on the Chernobyl disaster Roland is shocked to find that his wife has suddenly vanished under mysterious circumstances, leaving him forced to confront the bleak realities of his own unclear origins. As time goes on, from the fall of the Berlin Wall to Global Warming, Roland often finds himself struggling against the tides of history. His mind haunted by the ghosts of paths left untrodden, he begins to seek comfort by any means necessary. The journey of Roland's fairly typical life is something that many can relate to and raises important questions about human nature. How do global events outside of an individual's control shape lives and memories? Is it possible to take full charge of our own lives in such a chaotic and unpredictable world? And what can be learned from the traumas of the past, both global and personal?
- 140 **MASON (Meg) You be mother [435 p.]** F029745
 The child of a dysfunctional family, Abi has long dreamed of leaving to found her own wholesome, happy household. When she finds she has fallen pregnant by an Australian exchange student, Stu, she cannot contain her excitement and decides to leave her old life behind her and moves over to Sydney to start afresh without second thought. But on arrival, things are not as perfect as Abi thought they would be. Stu is not ready to be a father, and with him being the only person Abi knows in a strange and confusing city, she has nobody else to turn to. That is until she meets Phyllida, a gregarious and wealthy older woman who lives next door. Now with a friend she can trust, Abi and Phyllida become like mother and daughter. After a rocky beginning, things seem to be looking up after all. If only Abi had not told Phyllida that tiny, inconsequential lie the first day they met
- 141 **NELSON (Caleb Azumah) Open water [147 p.]** F029898
 Two young people meet at a pub in south east London. Both are Black British, both won scholarships to private schools, and both are now artists – he is a photographer and she is a dancer. A tender relationship grows, but two people who seem destined to be together can still be torn apart by fear and violence.
- 142 **OATES (Joyce Carol) Babysitter [432 p.]** F029694
 In the wake of a series of horrific murders, the lives of several residents are drawn together with tragic consequences. Hannah is the wife of a prominent local business man, who has begun an affair with a charismatic stranger whose identity remains elusive. Mikey is a canny street hustler who finds himself on an unexpected mission to rectify injustice. And the serial killer known as Babysitter is a terrifying figure at the periphery of elite Detroit. As Babysitter continues his rampage of abductions and murder, these individuals intersect with one another in startling and unexpected ways.
- 143 **ONIONS (Oliver) A penny for the harp [272 p.]** F024769
 Born in 1873 in Bradford, Oliver Onions is best known for his stories involving ghosts and the supernatural, although he did write many other genre including historical novels and detective fiction. His famous works include *The beckoning fair one*, *Poor man's tapestry* and *A case in camera*. Originally published in 1952 *Penny for the harp* was his 29th novel.
- 144 **OSBORNE (Lawrence) On Java road [231 p.]** F029685
 After twenty indolent years as an ex-pat reporter in Hong Kong, Englishman Adrian Gyle has almost nothing to show for it. Now the streets are filled with students demanding democratic freedoms, and the old world begins to fall apart. Watching from the high-rises overlooking the protests is Adrian's old friend Jimmy Tang, the scion of a wealthy Hong Kong family, who has begun a reckless affair with Rebecca, a leading pro-democracy protestor. The couple are dancing over the abyss, and Adrian is drawn into their clandestine romance with a mixture of complicity and envy. But when Rebecca disappears and Jimmy goes to ground, Adrian unearths the familiar old urge to investigate, and personal loyalties evaporate overnight. Now an unwelcome foreigner in a hostile land, Adrian must reckon with these vanishings as old Hong Kong quietly slips off the stage.

- 145 **SIMPSON (Terry) Needleham [276 p.]** F024442
 Imagine an ideal world. You are stood at a crossroads, a huge illuminated sign is before you pointing to a direction marked 'SANITY', another points the other way towards 'MADNESS'. With the sun at your back, you would make the only right choice you can in that situation, and trot towards a life of personal fulfilment, right? What reason is there to make the other choice? The problem is that in the real world when you get to that crossroads it's the dead of night, you're half-asleep and kids have been messing with the signs.
- 146 **STIBBE (Nina) One day I shall astonish the world [374 p.]** F023164
 Susan and Norma have been best friends for years. Initially they were thrust together when they worked at The Pin Cushion, which was Leicester's haberdashery of choice throughout the 1990s; they continued their relationship because neither of them felt like looking for any more friends. But many years later Susan is looking back at her life and she can't help but wonder over the decisions she's made. After all this wondering Susan has finally asked herself, what does she want from life?
- 147 **TONKS (Rosemary) The bloater [142 p.]** F024166
 Min is working as an audio engineer at the BBC, where she finds herself struggling to replicate the distinct sound of a heartbeat. But at home, there are other matters of the heart that are in the process of making a complete disaster of her life. Min has unwittingly found herself the object of her lodger's affection. An international opera singer that Min has nicknamed 'the bloater', she is both attracted to him and disgusted by him in equal measure. But with a husband so invisible that she frequently turns the lights off on him when he is still in the room, Min finds herself drawn to the bloater's dramatic overtures.

HISTORICAL

- 148 **BURTON (Jessie) The house of fortune [402 p.]** F025663
 In 1705, Thea Brandt is turning eighteen, and she is ready to welcome adulthood with open arms. Hoping for some control over her life, and an escape from encroaching poverty, Thea's only reprieve is the love of her life, Walter. On Thea's birthday, also the day that her mother Marin died, the secrets from the Brandt family's past begin to overwhelm the family. Fate and ambition vie for control in the sequel to Jessie Burton's *The Miniaturist*.
- 149 **CAREY (C.J.) Widow land [435 p.]** F023167
 London, 1953. Coronation year – but not of Queen Elizabeth. Thirteen years have passed since a the Grand Alliance between Great Britain and Germany. George VI and his family are in exile and Edward VIII rules as King. Yet, in reality, all power is held by Alfred Rosenberg, Britain's Protector. The role and status of women is Rosenberg's particular interest. Rose Ransom belongs to the elite caste of women who work at the Ministry of Culture, rewriting the classics of English literature to correct the views of the past. But Rose has been given a unique and perilous task. Outbreaks of insurgency have been seen across the country and suspicion has fallen on Widowland, the run-down slums where childless women over fifty have been banished. These women are known to be mutinous, for they have nothing to lose.
- 150 **DAWSON (Jill) The bewitching [310 p.]** F029696
 Old, world-weary, but no fool, Alice Samuel finds herself the centre of hysteria in her small Fenland village when she is accused of witchcraft by the daughter of a troubled neighbour. Failing to comprehend the danger she is in; Alice soon finds evidence fabricated against her and the entire community of former friends and neighbours rises up in a frenzy, determined to burn her at the stake. Is there any way out of the bewitching?

- 151 **DONOGHUE (Emma) Haven [257 p.]** F029765
 Experiencing a vivid dream in which the voice of God tells him to leave the sinful world behind, the scholarly priest Artt gathers up two faithful monks, the elderly Cormac and youthful Trian, and leaves seventh-century Ireland behind him. Seeking to found a new monastery, the three men are thrown out into the Atlantic by the River Shannon, where they eventually find themselves drifting towards a barren, steep and rocky island, populated only by thousands of seabirds. Claiming it in the name of God, the island is soon named Skellig Michael. But stranded so far away from the rest of humanity on an inhospitable rock, how will the three monks survive? And in the end what will survival even mean?
- 152 **HORNBY (Gill) Godmersham Park [420 p.]** F029686
 In 1804, Anne Sharp arrives at Godmersham Park to take up the role of governess. At thirty-one years old, she has no previous experience of either teaching or fine country houses. But her mother has died and Anne needs an independent income. Her new role is awkward: she is neither one of the servants nor one of the family. A single wrong move will result in her instant dismissal. Anne has just begun to settle into her new role when dashing Henry Austen and his younger sister Jane come to stay. Both take an immediate interest in Anne, and the clever governess soon becomes involved in the above-stairs life of the Austen family.
- 153 **KNIGHT (Eric) Invitation to life [299 p.]** F024770
 This historical novel begins with Tregan and wife Barbara, who met and married just before the outbreak of the First World War. As a soldier in the British Army their time together is short lived. Tregan is sent to France, not knowing if he will ever see Barbara again. When he returns home injured, his life takes a dramatic turn and he has to rebuild it and start a new life, very different from the one he imagined he would have. He sets off to America not knowing what he wants or where he will find it.
- 154 **KROSS (Jaan) Treading air [346 p.]** F023981
 Abandoned by his father as a child and after a difficult start in life, Ullo Paerand rises to the top of politics holding a position in the Prime Minister of Estonia's office. The story follows his life as he is witness to the Soviet and German occupations of Estonia and as he becomes involved in the Resistance movement, choosing to remain in his country when many others fled. Unfolding into a narrative told by the 70 year old Ullo, this story is a fictional memoir, drawing on the author's own experiences of what life was like living in 20th century Estonia.
- 155 **LECOAT (Jenny) The girl from the Channel Islands [266 p.]** F025664
 The Channel Islands are occupied by Hitler's forces. Hedy Bercu, a young woman who fled from Vienna to Jersey to escape the occupation, finds herself once again ensnared by the Nazis. Forced to conceal her Jewish heritage, Hedy finds work with the German authorities and embarks on secret acts of resistance.
- 156 **MAGEE (Audrey) The colony [376 p.]** F029763
 Seeking the authentic experience, Mr Lloyd travels to the island by an archaic rowboat. He does not know that Mr Masson has also decided to spend his summer on the island. Both men will soon be at odds, striving to encapsulate the experience of the place in their own ways, one through speech and the other through paint. However, the primordial people who inhabit this three-mile-long rock have their own interpretations of what is happening and why these strange foreign men have suddenly taken such an interest in their island. As long summer days pass, the islanders find themselves forced to question all they know about the world and its workings. And before autumn beckons the visitors to return home, there will be a reckoning.

- 157 **MONTEFIORE (Santa) An Italian girl in Brooklyn [370 p.]** F023155
 It is Thanksgiving 1979 in New York and Evelina is surrounded by her close friends and family. She has lived in America for over thirty years, but still feels Italian at heart and longs for the country she left. The story moves back to 1934, Northern Italy, where a young Evelina is living a sheltered life with her parents and siblings. When her elder sister marries a banker under pressure from her father, Evelina vows she will never marry for anything other than love. Still young and naïve, she knows nothing of romance, until she meets Ezra, the son of a dressmaker, and feels she has known him forever. She wants this feeling of love and the beautiful Italian summer days to last forever, but nothing ever does. As the threat of war looms over Europe she soon realises her precious life is under threat.
- 158 **MYERS (Benjamin) The offing [260 p.]** F024996
 One summer after the Second World War, Robert Appleyard, a sixteen year old son of a coal miner, sets out from his home village in Durham, making his way across the northern countryside, on foot, to Robin Hoods Bay. Here he meets Dulcie, an eccentric older woman living in a decaying cottage overlooking the sea. Living with Dulcie, Robert's life becomes one of sea-swimming, poetry, rich foods and sunburn, and as the summer months pass, he and Dulcie form an unlikely friendship that will change them forever.
- 159 **O'FARRELL (Maggie) The marriage portrait [438 p.]** F024019, F023983, F029672
 Winter, 1561. Lucrezia, Duchess of Ferrara, is taken on an unexpected visit to a country villa by her husband Alfonso. As they sit down to diner it occurs to Lucrezia that Alfonso has a sinister purpose in bringing her here. He intends to kill her. Lucrezia is just sixteen years old, and has led a sheltered life locked away inside Florence's grandest palazzo. Here, in this remote villa, she is entirely at the mercy of her increasingly erratic husband. What is she to do with this sudden knowledge? What chance does she have against Alfonso, ruler of a province and a trained soldier? How can she ensure her survival?
- 160 **O'KEEFE (C) The sun and planet wheel [288 p.]** TS002811
 Book 1 of *The last of the Maisters* series. As the 18th century draws to a close, Leeds-born clothier James Bateson yearns to build his own Yorkshire cotton mill powered by a water wheel. However, when a local competitor commissions a steam engine, Bateson's plans are thrown into disarray. Unable to compete with the rise of industrialisation, he begins to consider underhand methods.
- 161 **QUINN (Joanna) The whalebone theatre [548 p.]** F023166
 Orphan, Cristabel Seagrave finds herself unwanted by her adoptive family when she grows into an unmarriageable young woman, something foreign to a traditional English manor. But onwards from the day that a dead whale washes up on the beach of her family's estate in Dorset, Cristobel vows to do things differently, claiming the carcass as her own to the astonishment of her peers. Cristobel and her siblings Digby and Flossie take advantage of their parent's constant distraction with party guests to learn from old plays read in the attic, and the occasional abstruse lessons of their maid Maudie. But as they grow into adulthood and the thunder of war approaches, the lives of the siblings are taken down very different roads. As each finds themselves drawn in by the all-consuming conflict, they each find a way to write their own story.
- 162 **UNDERDOWN (Beth) The key in the lock [280 p.]** F024780
 Every day, Ivy Boscawen mourns the loss of her son Tim in the bloody trenches of the Great War. But at night she mourns a different boy, one who's decades-past death haunts her still. Ivy is certain that there is more to what occurred all those years ago. More to the fire and the terrifying events that came in its aftermath. There is a truth that she must uncover, if she is ever to know freedom from grief.

HISTORICAL CRIME

- 163 **ATKINSON (Kate) Shrines of Gaiety [437 p.]** F029666, F029667
1926, and in a country still recovering from the Great War, London has become the focus for a delirious new nightlife. In the clubs of Soho, peers of the realm rub shoulders with starlets, foreign dignitaries with gangsters, and girls sell dances for a shilling a time. At the heart of this glittering world is notorious Nellie Coker, ruthless but also ambitious to advance her six children, including the enigmatic eldest, Niven whose character has been forged in the crucible of the Somme. But success breeds enemies, and Nellie's empire faces threats from without and within. For beneath the dazzle of Soho's gaiety, there is a dark underbelly, a world in which it is all too easy to become lost.
- 164 **MACLEAN (S.G.) The bookseller of Inverness [397 p.]** F029767
Left for dead in the bleakness of Drumossie moor, Iain MacGillivray only survives by pretending to be dead as redcoat soldiers comb over the corpses of his Jacobite compatriots. His face brutally slashed, he vows to never forgive this massacre... Six years later the clans are routed and after a century of turmoil the highlands are finally absorbed into the nascent British Empire. Iain has found himself a quiet, inconspicuous life as an Inverness bookseller. Tiring of the dull monotony of dealing with the same customers, a stranger who lingers in the bookshop catches his eye. This stranger spends the whole day in Iain's store, absorbed by the books held in the upper gallery. The very next morning the stranger is found dead, his throat cut by a Jacobite blade. With no trace of the killer, Iain finds himself wondering if the stranger found what he was looking for. With his bookshop targeted by more mysterious strangers, Iain finds that he has unwittingly become embroiled in an old score yet to be settled in the ashes of war...

HISTORICAL THRILLER

- 165 **HARRIS (Robert) Act of oblivion [463 p.]** F023988, F024001
1660. Colonel Edward Whalley and his son-in-law, Colonel William Goffe, cross the Atlantic. They are on the run and wanted for the murder of Charles I. Under the provisions of the Act of Oblivion, they have been found guilty in absentia of high treason. In London, Richard Naylor, secretary of the regicide committee of the Privy Council, is tasked with tracking down the fugitives. He'll stop at nothing until the two men are brought to justice. A reward hangs over their heads - for their capture, dead or alive.

ROMANCE

- 166 **KNIGHT (Eric) This above all [473 p]** F024766
Written in 1941, *This above all* is the story of a young couple who are trying to navigate their relationship through the backdrop of the Second World War. Clive is a soldier, a working class man who is struggling with the losses Britain are facing in the war and is considering deserting. His girlfriend Prudence, an upper class WAAF accompanies him on a short holiday to a seaside resort, with the hope of convincing him to continue in the army. Ultimately a romance novel focused on the relationship between Clive and Prudence, the novel also touches on the topics of politics, British history and the dark times the world faced during the war.

SCI-FI / FANTASY

- 167 **CATLING (Brian) The Vorrh [500 p.]** F029671
The Vorrh is a vast – perhaps endless – forest. Sentient and magical, a place of demons and angels, of warriors and priests. Legend says that the Garden of Eden still exists at its heart. Now a renegade soldier intends to be the first human to traverse its expanse. The first novel in the Vorrh Trilogy.

168 **KING (Stephen) Fairy tale [577 p.]** F029682
Charlie Reade appears to be a normal kid, but he carries the loss of his mum, who was killed in a hit and run accident throughout his childhood. He has learnt to support himself after the tragedy drove his dad to drink. Now seventeen, Charlie befriends a dog named Radar and her aging owner Howard Bowditch who lives alone in a big house at the top of a hill. Charlie starts to help Mr Bowditch with odd jobs and grows fond of his new friend and his dog. When Bowditch dies he leaves a recording of himself on a cassette tape, a confession of the secret he has kept all his life. Inside the locked shed at the bottom of his garden is the portal to another world. King's latest novel is a story of two worlds, where good is against evil, and how one heroic boy and his dog must lead the fight.

169 **OGAWA (Yoko) The memory police [274 p.]** F023152
On the island things disappear and are forgotten forever. They could be burned to ashes, thrown in the river or handed to the Memory Police. When a young author's editor is threatened with been taken by the Memory Police, she must try everything to save him, because for some reason he doesn't forget. He must protect his memories, because who knows what will vanish next?

THRILLERS

170 **BROOKMYRE (Chris) The cliff house [345 p.]** F029680
Jen has rented a luxury getaway on a private island, and the helicopter won't return for three days. Jen can't wait to arrive; she knows this hen party is going to be one to remember. Along with her comes a diverse cast of friends and friends-in-law, and amid the first night's drunken shenanigans, one of them disappears. Soon a message appears which tells them that unless one of their number confesses a dirty secret, the missing friend will be killed. Simple enough right? The only problem is that all of them have dirty secrets, and nobody wants to be the first to tell.

171 **MAYO (Simon) Tick tock [359 p.]** F029771
All across the world, it emerges. Only in small, isolated outbreaks at first, but soon it's a plague. A plague that's killing people. At an afflicted North London school, class teacher Kit Chaplin struggles to understand what is happening. Even his partner, Lilly Slater, a renowned vaccinologist has trouble understanding the disease that is killing the world. Drawn into the rabbit hole mystery behind the illness, they will soon discover something that will shock the world...

172 **PAVONE (Chris) Two nights in Lisbon [436 p.]** F029850
One late morning, Ariel Pryce wakes up alone in Lisbon. Her husband has vanished without a trace, there were no warnings, no notes left for her, and he is not answering his phone. She knows instinctively that something is very wrong. She begins her search with hotel security, then the local police force, and finally the US embassy, each time encountering questions that she is unable to honestly answer: What is John exactly doing in Lisbon? Is there anybody who would want to harm him? Why would she be brought along on his business trip? And why does she seem to know so little about her own husband? With the clock ticking, Ariel knows that she is rapidly running out of time. However, the one person in the world who can help her the most is the one person she does not want to speak to, let alone ask.

173 **PEARSON (John) Gone to Timbuctoo [318 p.]** F029848
Set against a backdrop of Africa, the story tells of a young Englishman on a journey up the Niger River to Timbuctoo, one of the remotest parts of West Africa. This strange and suspenseful tale sees the protagonist become involved in diamond smuggling, experience first hand the corruption taking place throughout the country and encounter some interesting characters along the way.

- 174 **SUTHERLAND (Jacqueline) The Coffin Club [378 p.]** F024760
Moving to the country is Kat's chance to start anew. After the sad death of her husband in a tragic accident, she seeks to rebuild her life with the aid of her newest (and only) friend Ginny. At Ginny's suggestion, she joins 'New Horizons', dubbed the Coffin Club by its members. And that's how she bumps into Nico, being instantly drawn to each other, Kat starts to believe that Nico could be her perfect match, he's caring, handsome, kind and a father to five-year old Magdalena. Could this be Kat's shot at the thing she has always wanted, to be a mother?
- 175 **WARD (Sophie) The schoolhouse [289 p.]** F029845
Living a lonely life in North London, Isobel strictly keeps to the general routines of her life and job at a local library, without letting her thoughts wander too far into the events of the past. However, when she receives a letter from an old teacher and sees a photo in a newspaper of a recently missing schoolgirl, her carefully constructed mental barriers begin to peel away. She soon finds herself overwhelmed by the long-suppressed memories of the traumatic events that transpired at The Schoolhouse many years ago, when she was a teenager. One of a number of experimental schools that popped up in the 70's, The Schoolhouse was different. Normal rules did not apply, and life in the institution was often a sinister interplay of both violence and liberation, suspense and adventure. In her long-buried teenage diary are records of what happened, and she has kept it secret for her whole life, but she knows that now the truth is creeping up on her, threatening to put all she has attempted to protect over the years at risk...
- 176 **WORRALL (Patrick) The partisan [371 p.]**
Summer, 1961, the ruthless Cold War between Soviet East and American West is growing more perilous by the day. Two young students from different sides of the Iron Curtain, Michael and Yulia are about to meet at a chess tournament in London. They will have no idea of the deadly game that is about to begin. They are shadowed by Greta, a brutal resistance fighter who's tough upbringing in the forests of Lithuania has put her on course to hunt down some of the world's most dangerous men. Men who are also known to Vassily, the Soviet Union's top spymaster. A man of great influence and greater cunning, Vassily is Yulia's minder on her visit to the west, but even he is unable to foresee the unexpected consequences of her meeting with Michael. With the world seemingly deadlocked on a course towards a final cataclysmic conflict, is there anything just four people can do to prevent it?

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