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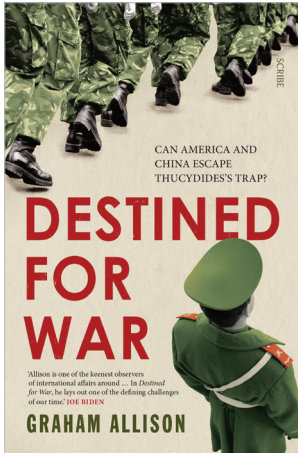
‘We can never give up longing and
wishing while we are thoroughly alive.
There are certain things we feel to be
beautiful and good, and we must
hunger after them.’

GEORGE ELIOT, *The Mill on the Floss*

Graham Allison

Destined for War

can America and China escape Thucydides's Trap?



GRAHAM ALLISON is director of Harvard University's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and the best-selling author of *Lee Kuan Yew*, *Nuclear Terrorism*, and *Essence of Decision*. Founding dean of the Kennedy School of Government, he has advised the secretaries of defense under Reagan, Clinton, and Obama.

China and the United States are heading toward a war neither wants.

The reason is Thucydides's Trap, a deadly pattern of structural stress that results when a rising power challenges a ruling one. This phenomenon is as old as history itself. About the Peloponnesian War that devastated ancient Greece, the historian Thucydides explained: 'It was the rise of Athens and the fear that this instilled in Sparta that made war inevitable.' Over the past 500 years, these conditions have occurred sixteen times. War broke out in twelve of them.

Today, as an unstoppable China approaches an immovable America, and both Xi Jinping and Donald Trump promise to make their countries 'great again', the seventeenth case looks grim. Unless China is willing to scale back its ambitions or Washington can accept becoming number two in the Pacific, a trade conflict, cyberattack, or accident at sea could soon escalate into all-out war.

In *Destined for War*, the eminent Harvard scholar Graham Allison explains why Thucydides's Trap is the best lens for understanding US–China relations in the twenty-first century. Through uncanny historical parallels and war scenarios, he shows how close we are to the unthinkable. Yet, stressing that war is not inevitable, Allison also reveals how clashing powers have kept the peace in the past — and what painful steps the United States and China must take to avoid disaster today.

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**Peter Brain &
Ian Manning**

Credit Code Red

**how financial deregulation and world instability are
exposing Australia to economic catastrophe**



PETER BRAIN was formerly head of the Econometric Forecasting Project at Melbourne University. In 1984 he founded the National Institute of Economic and Industry Research (NIEIR).

IAN MANNING has worked for the National Inquiry into Poverty and at the Melbourne Institute. He joined Brain at NIEIR in 1985.

For over 30 years, they have worked on projects covering all aspects of the Australian economy, its industries, regions, and people.

**Australia has been the lucky country for a long time.
But is Australia's luck about to run out?**

Brain and Manning, two of the country's highly experienced economic analysts, argue that Australia's prosperity has been bought by borrowing from its future — specifically, by borrowing too much, for the wrong assets, and from the wrong lenders. Using international and local indicators to measure economic danger signs, they warn that, if current policies are not altered, the country will be at extreme risk of an economic calamity. Due to Australia's high and increasing levels of household debt, foreign debt, and low foreign-exchange reserves, the country will enter what they call a Code Red zone. Once that happens, it is highly unlikely that Australia will be able to avoid, at best, a severe and prolonged recession, or, at worst, an economic catastrophe.

Credit Code Red proposes alternative courses of action for the authorities to take, which involve reducing disposable incomes and imports, re-regulating the financial sector, and abandoning neo-liberal economic theory. It is a timely warning that what is politically unrealistic today may soon become too little, too late.

'A terrific book that provides the big-picture economic alternative we have been searching for.' Brian Howe, former deputy prime minister

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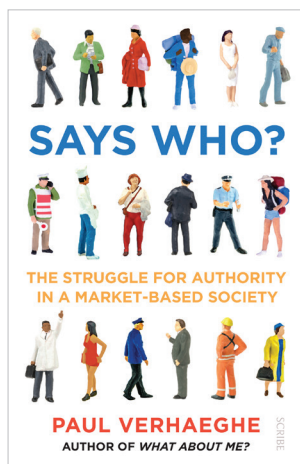
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Paul Verhaeghe

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Says Who?

the struggle for authority in a market-based society



PAUL VERHAEGHE is professor of clinical psychology and psychoanalysis at the University of Ghent, and the author of several award-winning books. His previous work, *What About Me?: the struggle for identity in a market-based society*, was published in Dutch, German, English, Chinese, Korean, and Slovenian editions.

‘We live in an extremely controlling society in which authority has disappeared ... traditional authority is lapsing into brute force ... and we ourselves must take the first steps towards creating a new social order.’

This was the trenchant diagnosis by Paul Verhaeghe at the end of his acclaimed book about identity, *What About Me?* Now he returns to investigate another aspect of our lives under threat: authority.

In *Says Who?*, Verhaeghe examines how authority functions and why we need it in order to develop healthy psyches and strong societies. Going against the laissez-faire ethics of a free-market age, he argues that rather than seeing authority as a source of oppression we should invest in developing it in the places that matter. Only by strengthening the power of horizontal groups within existing social structures, such as in education, the economy, and the political system, can we restore authority to its rightful place. Whether you are a parent or child, teacher or student, employer or employee, *Says Who?* provides the answers you need.

‘Remarkable ... One of those books that, by making connections between apparently distinct phenomena, permits sudden new insights into what is happening to us and why.’ George Monbiot, *The Guardian*, on *What About Me?*

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Anosh Irani

The Parcel



ANOSH IRANI was born in Bombay, and is the author of several critically acclaimed novels, including the bestselling *The Cripple and His Talismans*. His play *Bombay Black* won the Dora Mavor Moore Award for Outstanding New Play. His work has been translated into eleven languages. He lives in Vancouver.

'There is a term for me in almost every Indian language. I am reviled and revered, deemed to have been blessed, and cursed, with sacred powers.'

In the swollen and crumbling red-light district of Kamathipura, at the heart of Bombay, Madhu is given a difficult and potentially lucrative task by her housemother — to prepare a newly arrived 'parcel' for its opening.

Madhu's home is Hijra House, one of the last bastions in the land war slowly consuming the area, as property developers vie for land, desperate to make way for their empty grey monoliths. It is here that 'hijras' — eunuchs, people of the third sex, 'neither here nor there' — ply their trade. Now forty and with her looks and spirit waning, Madhu struggles with the task she has been given, confronted by memories of her past, of how she was rejected by her family — and by how she longs, secretly, to go back to them. Everything is dissolving within and around her. Then, as the land war comes to a head, and with her housemother coming under pressure by the hijra elders to sell their home, Madhu realises she must do something to save herself.

The Parcel is the masterful new novel from acclaimed author Anosh Irani, and is a savage and beautifully rendered story about community, belonging, and the cheapness of human life.

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Christoffer Carlsson **October Is the Coldest Month**

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CHRISTOFFER CARLSSON was born in 1986 and raised in Halmstad, on the west coast of Sweden. He has a PhD in criminology, and is a university lecturer in the subject. He began writing at a very young age and has, since his debut at twenty-three, written five novels in the crime genre. *October is the Coldest Month* is his first book for young adults. In 2013, he became the youngest author ever to win the award for Best Swedish Crime Novel of the Year.

From the Swedish master of crime comes a new novel about the darkness in everyone and the cost of growing up.

Vega Gillberg is 16 years old when the police come knocking on the door looking for her older brother, Jakob.

Vega hasn't heard from him in days, but she has to find him before the police do. Jakob was involved in a terrible crime. What no one knows is that Vega was there, too.

In the rural Swedish community where the Gillbergs live, life is tough, the people are even tougher, and old feuds never die. As Vega sets out to find her brother, she must survive a series of threatening encounters in a deadly landscape. As if that wasn't enough, she's dealing with the longing she feels for a boy that she has sworn to forget, and the mixed-up feelings she has for her brother's best friend.

During a damp, raw week in October, the door to the adult world swings open, and Vega realises that once she has crossed the threshold there is no turning back.

'I loved this book. Beautifully written, with an atmosphere I could taste, *October is the Coldest Month* had me questioning the line between rescue and culpability in an unflinching, white-knuckle read.'
Dianne Touchell, author of *A Small Madness*

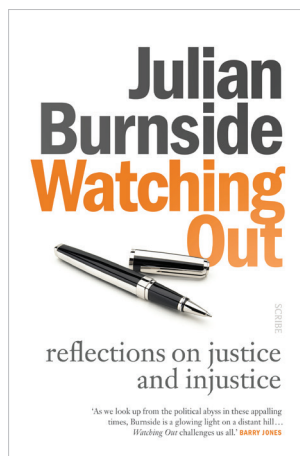
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Julian Burnside

Watching Out

reflections on justice and injustice



JULIAN BURNSIDE, QC, is an Australian barrister who specialises in commercial litigation and is also deeply involved in human-rights work. He is a former president of Liberty Victoria, and is also passionately involved in the arts. He has published a children's book, *Matilda and the Dragon*, as well as *Wordwatching*, a collection of essays on the uses and abuses of the English language, and *Watching Brief: reflections on human rights, law, and justice*. <http://www.julianburnside.com.au>

In *Watching Out*, a successor volume to his best-selling *Watching Brief*, noted barrister and human-rights advocate Julian Burnside explains the origins of our legal system, looks at the way it operates in practice, and points out ways in which it does and doesn't run true to its ultimate purposes.

He examines fundamental legal principles, such as the presumption of innocence, explains why good barristers defend bad people, and sets out legal remedies for wrongs done to individuals and groups.

The law's reach is immense, and so is the territory this book covers. Legal aid, class actions, assisted dying, counter-terrorism, unjust verdicts, and the treatment of asylum-seekers are some of the contentious subjects dealt with here. There is also a compelling chapter on the plight of people who are bereft of legal remedies, living on the margins of society, and shocking examples of hate mail that Burnside's defence of refugees has provoked.

Rich with fascinating case studies, and eloquent in its defence of civil society, *Watching Out* is a beacon of legal liberalism in an intemperate age.

'Burnside is a glowing light on a distant hill. His writing is lucid, poignant, powerful. He distinguishes between law and justice, urging us to be both compassionate and analytical, collecting evidence, making rational conclusions, acting on them courageously, and telling truth to power. *Watching Out* challenges us all.' **Barry Jones**

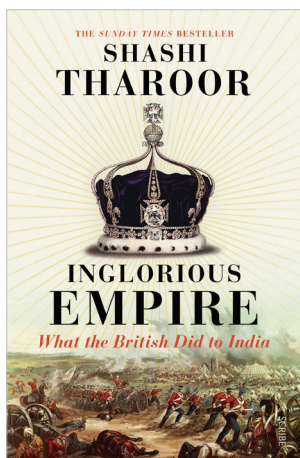
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Shashi Tharoor

Inglorious Empire

what the British did to India



SHASHI THAROOR served at the UN for 29 years, culminating as Under-Secretary-General. He is a Congress MP in India, the author of 14 previous books, and the winner of numerous literary awards, including a Commonwealth Writers' Prize. Tharoor has a PhD from the Fletcher School and was named by the World Economic Forum in Davos in 1998 as a Global Leader of Tomorrow.

Inglorious Empire tells the real story of the British in India — from the arrival of the East India Company to the end of the Raj — and reveals how Britain's rise was built upon its plunder of India.

In the eighteenth century, India's share of the world economy was as large as Europe's. By 1947, after two centuries of British rule, it had decreased six-fold. Beyond conquest and deception, the Empire blew rebels from cannon, massacred unarmed protesters, entrenched institutionalised racism, and caused millions to die from starvation.

British imperialism justified itself as enlightened despotism for the benefit of the governed, but Shashi Tharoor takes on and demolishes this position, demonstrating how every supposed imperial 'gift' — from the railways to the rule of law — was designed in Britain's interests alone. He goes on to show how Britain's Industrial Revolution was founded on India's deindustrialisation, and the destruction of its textile industry.

In this bold and incisive reassessment of colonialism, Tharoor exposes the devastating effect the inglorious reality of Britain's stained Indian legacy.

'Rare indeed is it to come across history that is so readable and so persuasive.' Amitav Ghosh

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**Mark Aarons &
John Grenville**

The Show

another side of Santamaria's Movement



MARK AARONS was an investigative reporter on ABC Radio National for 20 years. He is the author or co-author of six books.

JOHN GRENVILLE joined the National Civic Council (The Movement) in 1957. He was a senior official in the Victorian Trades Hall Council in the 1960s and 1970s, and federal secretary of the Federated Clerks' Union from 1973 to 1975. He resigned from the NCC and his union position in 1975.

In 1942, on the recommendation of Bob Santamaria, Australia's Catholic bishops created a clandestine church organisation to smash the Communist Party's massive trade union base. Soon, The Movement, aka The Show, working closely with ASIO, became a sophisticated intelligence agency that would influence every corner of politics.

Santamaria based his Movement on the Communist Party, copying its spectacularly successful union-organising machinery. Within a decade, it had defeated communist power in many major unions. He also adopted the communists' strategy of infiltrating the Labor Party, and embarked on an aggressive program to transform it into a Catholic political machine, helping spark the great Labor Split of the mid-1950s.

Ironically, in modelling The Movement on his enemy, Santamaria imported its most odious characteristic: Stalinism. He rapidly embraced the characteristics of a Stalinist leader and, over time, his organisation adopted authoritarian and anti-democratic practices. As in the Communist Party, this caused catastrophic splits that undermined and, eventually, destroyed The Movement.

Weaving together a rich story from the formerly secret archives of The Movement, the Communist Party, and ASIO, as well as oral-history interviews, *The Show* exposes a previously unseen side of Santamaria's Movement.

'Communists, spies, and priests — dramatic new stories and insights from the front line of the Cold War in Australia.' Lindsay Tanner, author of *Sideshow*

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Fela & Felix Rosenbloom

Miracles Do Happen



FELA AND FELIX ROSENBLUM were both born in Poland in the early 1920s. They grew up in the same street in Lodz and became sweethearts, before their lives were devastated by the Holocaust. After the war, they reunited, married, and moved to Paris, France. They migrated to Australia with their son Henry in 1952, and settled in Melbourne, where their second son, John, was born. Felix died in 1995.

In 1933, a ten-year-old Jewish girl, Fela Perelman, befriended a new family that had moved into her street in Lodz, Poland. There were three children in the Rozenblum family — Rose, Felix, and Maria. Fela and Rose became best friends, while Felix kept his distance. Five years later, Fela and Felix discovered that they liked each other, and soon became sweethearts.

When war broke out not long after, the Jews of Lodz found themselves under German occupation, and were soon forced into a ghetto. For Fela and her family, and her community, it was the start of a descent into hell. Fela eventually survived the ghetto, forced labour in Germany, and then the last 17 months of Auschwitz's existence and the death march out of it.

For Felix, the Germans' intentions were crystal clear. Late in November 1939, as a 17-year-old, he decided to flee eastward, to Soviet-controlled Polish territory. He begged his family to come with him, but they felt unable to. Felix spent the war doing forced labour in the Soviet Union, often in very harsh conditions.

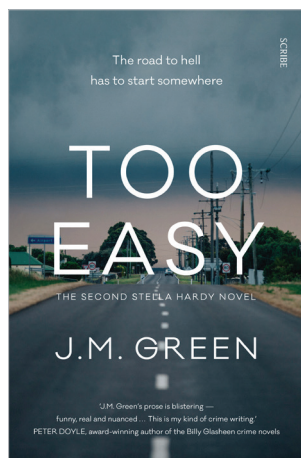
After the war, miraculously, Fela and Felix found each other. None of Fela's family had survived. Of Felix's immediate family, only his two sisters had survived — and they were now in Sweden. The young couple were bereft and alone. This is their story.

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J.M. Green

Too Easy



J.M. GREEN is a crime writer based in Melbourne's western suburbs. Her debut novel, *Good Money*, the first hardboiled-crime novel featuring Stella Hardy, was shortlisted for a 2016 Ned Kelly Award, the Sisters in Crime's Davitt Award for best debut, as well as the 2014 Victorian Premier's Literary Award for an Unpublished Manuscript. She divides her time between writing in her backyard studio and working as a librarian.

Wisecracking social worker Stella Hardy returns, and this time she's battling outlaw bikie gangs, corrupt cops, and a powerful hunger for *pani puri*.

On a stormy Halloween night, Stella gets a call from her best friend, Detective Phuong Nguyen. Phuong has a problem. Or rather her lover, Bruce Copeland, does.

Copeland has been implicated in a police-corruption scandal, and the only person who can help prove his innocence has disappeared. The missing man is Hunter Keane, a drug dealer associated with the notorious motorcycle gang The Corpse Flowers. Reluctantly, Stella offers to help track him down — and it isn't long before she is way in over her head: consorting with cutthroats, drinking tea with drug dealers, and, worst of all, hanging out in the Macca's carpark with a bunch of smart-alec teenagers.

Then, when Stella discovers that local street kids are being groomed for some sinister purpose — and that a psychopath with 'bust face' tattooed across his knuckles is pursuing her — she realises she has her work cut out for her.

Sounds easy, right? Too easy.

'Stella Hardy is wonderful — all over the place, like a broken compass, and yet she always manages to head in the right direction.' **William McInnes**

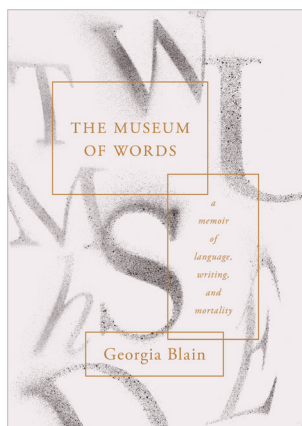
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Georgia Blain

The Museum of Words

a memoir of language, writing, and mortality



In late 2015, Georgia Blain was diagnosed with a tumour sitting right in the language centre of her brain. Prior to this, Georgia's only warning had been a niggling sense that her speech was slightly awry. She ignored it, and on a bright spring day, as she was mowing the lawn, she collapsed on a bed of blossoms, blood frothing at her mouth.

Waking up to find herself in the back of an ambulance being rushed to hospital, she tries to answer questions, but is unable to speak. After the shock of a bleak prognosis and a long, gruelling treatment schedule, she immediately turns to writing to rebuild her language and herself.

GEORGIA BLAIN published novels for adults and young adults, essays, short stories, and a memoir. Her first novel was the bestselling *Closed for Winter*, which was made into a feature film. Her books have been shortlisted for numerous awards. In 2016, Georgia published *Between a Wolf and a Dog*, which was shortlisted for the 2017 Stella Prize, and won the 2017 Victorian Premier's Literary Award for Fiction and the 2016 Queensland Literary Award for Fiction. Georgia passed away in December 2016.

At the same time, her mother, Anne Deveson, moves into a nursing home with Alzheimer's; weeks earlier, her best friend and mentor had been diagnosed with the same brain tumour. All three of them are writers, with language at the core of their being.

The Museum of Words is a meditation on writing, reading, first words and last words, picking up thread after thread as it builds on each story to become a much larger narrative. This idiosyncratic and deeply personal memoir is a writer's take on how language shapes us, and how often we take it for granted — until we are in danger of losing it.

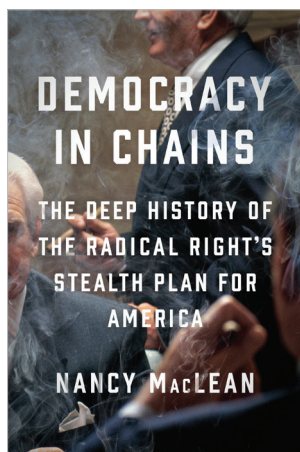
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Nancy MacLean

Democracy in Chains

the deep history of the radical right's stealth plan for America



An explosive exposé of the man and the ideas behind the well-heeled right's relentless campaign to eliminate unions, suppress voting, privatise public education, and curb democratic majority rule.

Behind today's headlines of billionaires taking over US government is a secretive political establishment with deep and troubling roots. The capitalist radical right has been working not simply to change who rules, but to fundamentally alter democratic governance. But billionaires did not launch this movement; a white intellectual in the embattled Jim Crow South did. This book names its true architect — Nobel Prize-winning political economist James McGill Buchanan — and dissects the operation he and his colleagues designed to alter every branch of government to disempower the majority.

NANCY MACLEAN is the award-winning author of *Behind the Mask of Chivalry* (a *New York Times* 'noteworthy' book of the year) and *Freedom is Not Enough*, which was called by the *Chicago Tribune* 'contemporary history at its best'. The William Chafe Professor of History and Public Policy at Duke University, she lives in Durham, North Carolina.

In a brilliant, engrossing narrative, Nancy MacLean shows how Buchanan developed a brilliant, if diabolical, plan to undermine the majority's ability to use its numbers to level the playing field between the rich and powerful and the rest of us. Corporate donors and their right-wing foundations were eager to support Buchanan's work, and when a multibillionaire on a messianic mission, Charles Koch, discovered Buchanan, he created a vast, relentless, and multi-armed machine to carry out Buchanan's strategy.

MacLean's revelatory work tells a chilling story of right-wing academics and big money run amok, and is a call to arms to protect the achievements of twentieth-century American self-government.

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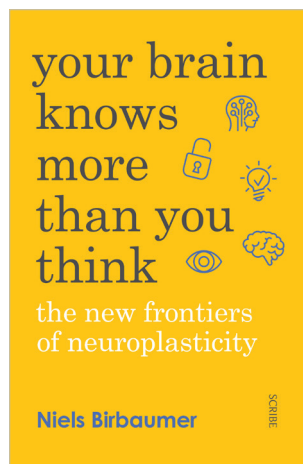
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Niels Birbaumer
with Jörg Zittlau

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Your Brain Knows More Than You Think

the new frontiers of neuroplasticity



PROFESSOR NIELS BIRBAUMER is a psychologist and neurobiologist. He is a leading figure in the development of brain-computer interfaces and co-director of the Institute of Behavioural Neurobiology at the University of Tübingen in Germany.

JÖRG ZITTLAU is a freelance journalist and writes about science, psychology, and philosophy, among other topics. He is also the author of several bestsellers.

Too often, we humans tend to assume that nature is fixed, immutable — and this tendency is particularly strong when we think about matters of the mind and behaviour. People just can't change, we say, so they must somehow be prevented from becoming a burden on society or from hurting themselves and others. Neuroplasticity — the virtually limitless capacity of the brain to remould itself — turns these notions on their heads.

Leading brain researcher Niels Birbaumer brings new hope to those suffering from depression, anxiety, ADHD, addiction, dementia, the effects of a stroke, or even the extremes of locked-in syndrome or psychopathy. Like the fathers and mothers of psychiatry, Birbaumer explores the sometimes-wild frontiers of a new way of thinking about our brains and behaviour. Through actual cases from his research and practice, he shows how we can change through training alone, and without risky drugs. Open your mind to change.

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Lyn McLean

Wireless-wise Families

what every parent needs to know about wireless technologies



LYN McLEAN is Australia's foremost consumer advocate on the issue of electromagnetic radiation (EMR). She is the author of *The Force*, a guide to reducing exposure to EMR. McLean has served as a representative on various national committees related to this issue and is currently the director of EMR Australia, which provides services and assistance in connection with electropollution.

We love them, we depend on them, we fill our homes with them. We put them next to our sleeping babies and give them to our toddlers and children to play with. We use them for work, for entertainment, and for conducting our relationships. But how much do you know about mobile phones and other wireless devices and the radiation they emit?

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'Smart' families are exposed to wireless radiation from 'smart' devices. 'Wise' families make informed decisions about using wireless technologies safely. This book, by consumer advocate and educator Lyn McLean, shows you in simple, practical terms what you need know to live wisely in our ever more connected world.

Praise for *The Force*

'An easily readable account ... the personal stories are compelling, and the scientific evidence is presented in a forceful yet understandable manner.' **David Carpenter, director, Institute for Health and the Environment**

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Bill Leak

UnAustralian of the Year

words and pictures by Bill Leak

With a new foreword by Russ Radcliffe

'Freedom of speech is the freedom to offend and that means the freedom to offend anyone.' — Bill Leak

A collection of the art and observations of cartoonist, painter, and all-round contrarian — the incomparable Bill Leak.



BILL LEAK (1956–2017) was one of Australia's best-known and most controversial cartoonists, as well as an acclaimed painter and writer. Editorial cartoonist for *The Australian*, Bill had a long career, highlighted by the winning of nine Walkley awards and 19 Stanley awards.

Bill published several collections of his work, including *Moments of Truth* (Scribe, 2005) and, most recently, *Trigger Warning* (2017). His cartoons have always featured prominently in Russ Radcliffe's annual *Best Australian Political Cartoons*.

The public has rarely held politicians and the practice of politics in such contempt. Luckily, Bill Leak was there to guide us through the darkness. With his best editorial cartoons, *UnAustralian of the Year* provides a satirical history of an extraordinary period in Australian politics, from the enthusiastic popular mandate enjoyed by Kevin Rudd's Labor after the 2007 federal election to the brutal merry-go-round of party leaders, culminating in the rancour and instability surrounding Julia Gillard's minority government.

In a series of reflections, Leak also writes with his customary directness and acerbic wit on a range of topics: his accident and recovery from brain damage; the blessings of manic depression for the creative artist; the art of editorial cartooning and his commitment to free expression; and portrait painting and the contemporary art scene.

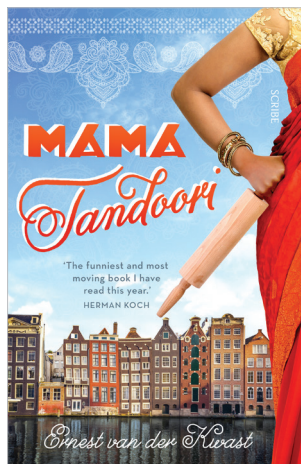
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Mama Tandoori



ERNEST VAN DER KWAST is a Dutch author who lives between the Netherlands and Italy. He made his name with the novel *Mama Tandoori*, which became a bestseller in the Netherlands and Italy and sold more than 100,000 copies. In 2016, he won the Dioraphte Literature Prize for *The Ice-Cream Makers*, which is also his first novel published in English.

A big-hearted, hilarious family saga from an award-winning Dutch author

His father is positive: it's a girl. The birth announcement cards for Eva van der Kwast are at the printer. So when Ernest is born in Mumbai, India, in 1981, the consternation is immense. From that moment on, Ernest will have a fraught relationship with his parents.

Ernest van der Kwast's breakout autobiographical novel-in-stories introduces us to the array of colourful and exuberant relatives that made up his childhood, from Bollywood star Uncle Sharma to talented heptathlete Aunt Jasleen. But it's van der Kwast's overbearing yet loving mother who's the beating heart of these stories: a woman with an iron will, hilarious directness, and, above all, an intense passion to protect her family.

Intriguing, surprising, and tender, *Mama Tandoori* will make you smile from beginning to end.

'A poignant, witty, and heart-rending book. There's never a dull moment.' *Kristien Hemmerechts*

'A great humourist, with a perfect sense of timing [...] A very funny book.' *De Standard*

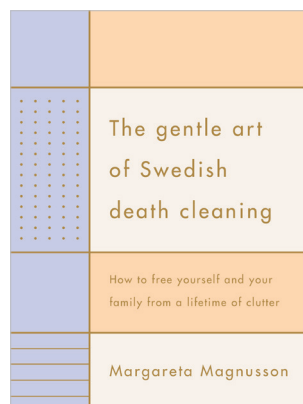
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The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning

how to free yourself and your family from a lifetime
of clutter



MARGARETA MAGNUSSON was born in Gothenburg, Sweden, and graduated from Beckman's College of Design in Stockholm. After working as a fashion and advertisement designer, she embarked on a career as a painter. Magnusson has exhibited in Stockholm, Singapore, and Hong Kong, and widely around Sweden. She is also a mother of five.

A charming approach to putting your life in order so your loved ones won't have to. There's a word for it in Swedish: *Döstädning*, literally, 'death cleaning'.

Swedish-born Margareta Magnusson is, in her words, 'aged between 80 and 100'. When her husband died, she had to downsize her home. The experience forced her to recognise the power of 'death-cleaning' and the concerns that must be addressed in order to do it with thought and care. Done well, the approach not only makes things easier for your loved ones later on, it allows you to revisit the lifetime of memories accumulated with your things.

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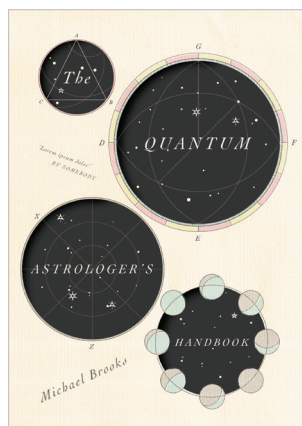
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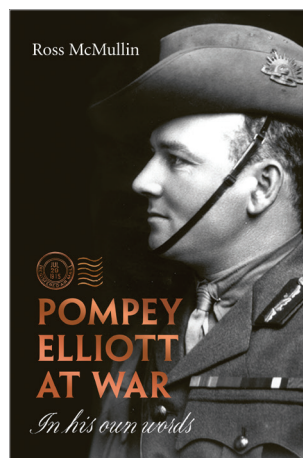
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Pompey Elliott at War

in his own words



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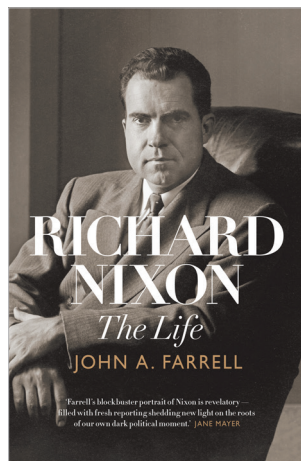
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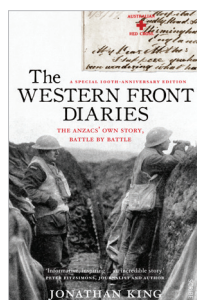
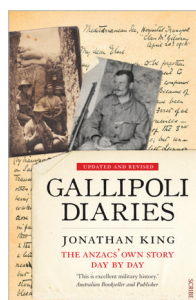
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1947

when now begins



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Somewhere on the timeline, the war ends, while somewhere else, a new age begins — the one we call now.

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In 1947, production begins of the Kalashnikov, Christian Dior creates the New Look, Simone de Beauvoir writes *The Second Sex*, the first computer bug is discovered, the CIA is set up, Hassan Al-Banna draws up the plan that remains the goal of jihadists to this day, and a UN committee is given four months to find a solution to the problem of Palestine.

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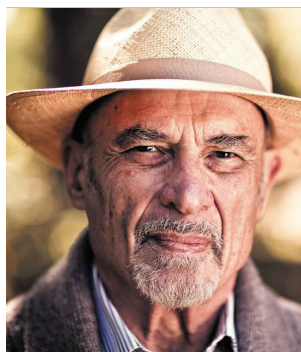
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Becoming Myself

a psychiatrist's memoir



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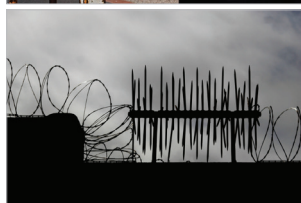
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Pentridge

voices from the other side



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The last generation of inmates and staff return to the now-forgotten prison to tell the true and brutal story of Pentridge before developers bury it forever.

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They include former prisoners, such as Jack Charles, Billy Longley, and Ray Mooney; former staff, such as Peter Norden and Pat Merlo; musicians who played there, such as Paul Kelly; and Brian Morley, a legal witness to Ronald Ryan's execution in 1967.

Pentridge was, for 146 years, an integral if unwanted part of Melbourne's identity. In its cells, corridors, and halls can be found the remnants of an endless litany of love, hate, loss, friendship, and conflict, political dealings and petty squabbles. And during all those years, life was messily split between gaoler and prisoner by bluestone and iron. This is their collective story.

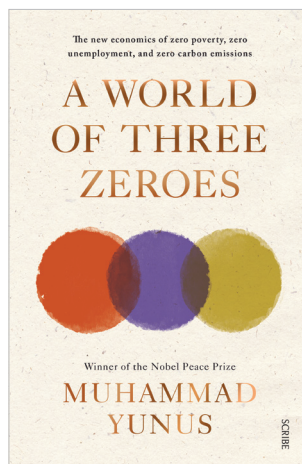
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Dissent

student press and the rise of the counterculture in
1960s Australia



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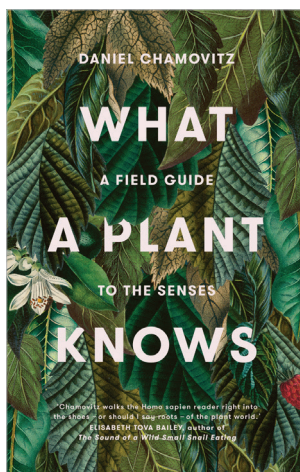
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Miss Kopp's Midnight Confessions



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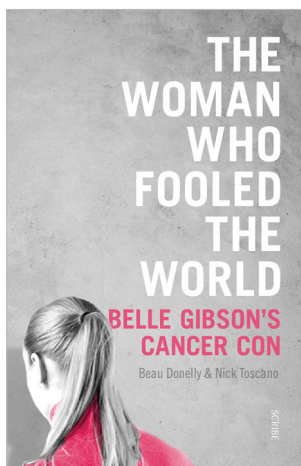
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The Woman Who Fooled the World

Belle Gibson's cancer con



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The Ghost

the secret life of CIA spymaster James Jesus Angleton

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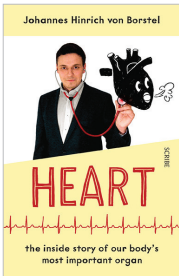


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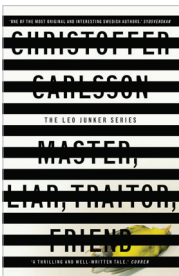


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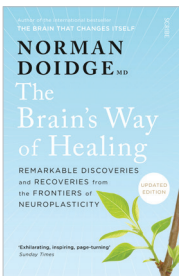
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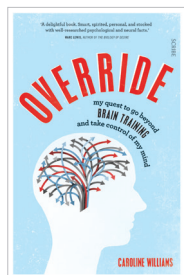
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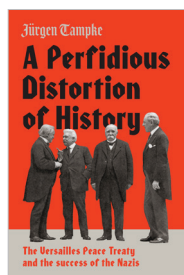
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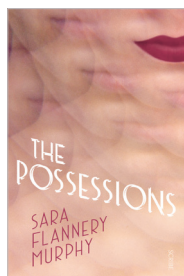
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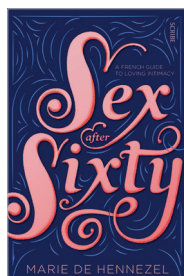
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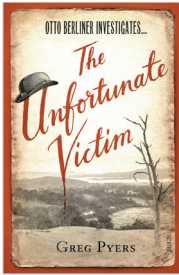
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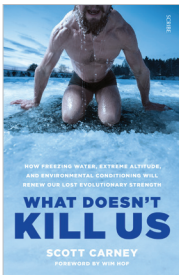
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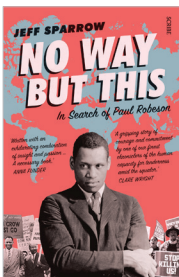
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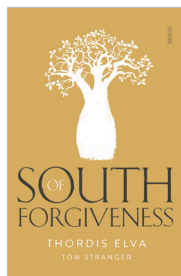
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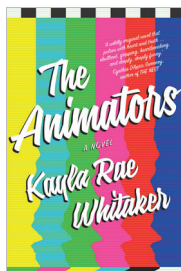
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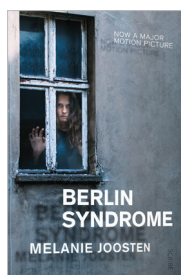
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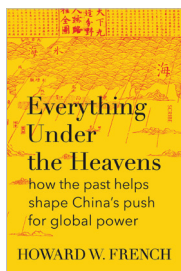


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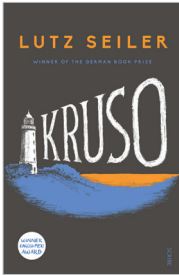
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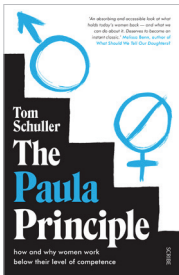


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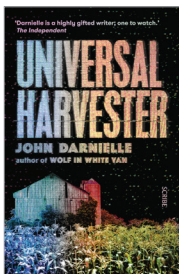
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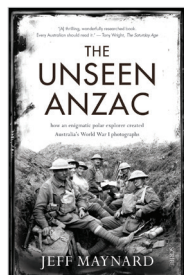


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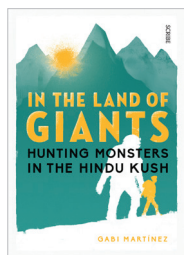


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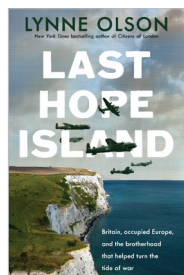
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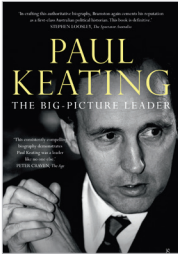
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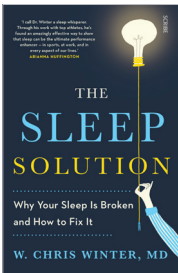
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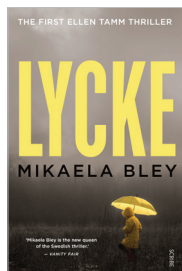
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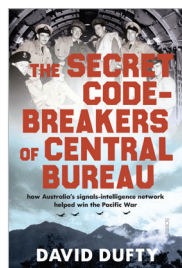
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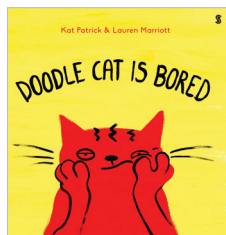
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