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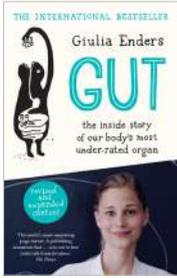
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following chants ...’

— Walt Whitman

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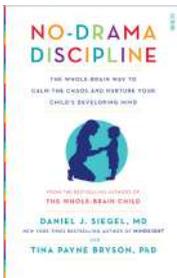
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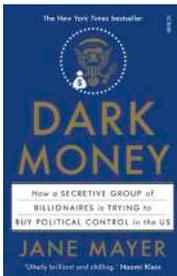
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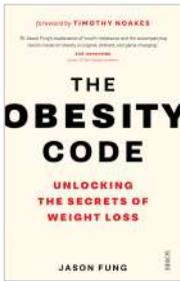
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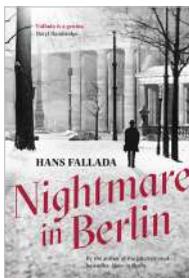


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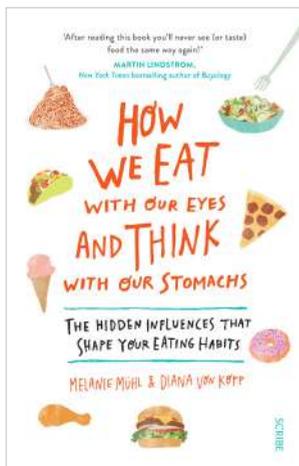


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How We Eat with Our Eyes and Think with Our Stomachs

the hidden influences that shape your eating habits



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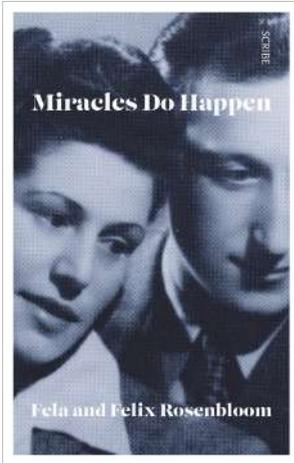
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Fela & Felix Rosenbloom

Miracles Do Happen



FELA & FELIX ROSENBLOOM 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, and Fela in 2018.

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 and, five years later, Fela and Felix became sweethearts.

When war broke out, the Jews of Lodz found themselves under Nazi occupation, and were soon forced into a ghetto. For Fela and her family, 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.

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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.

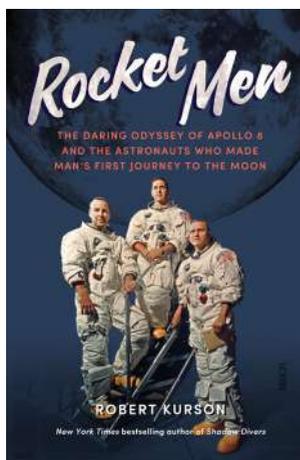
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the daring odyssey of Apollo 8 and the astronauts who made man's first journey to the moon



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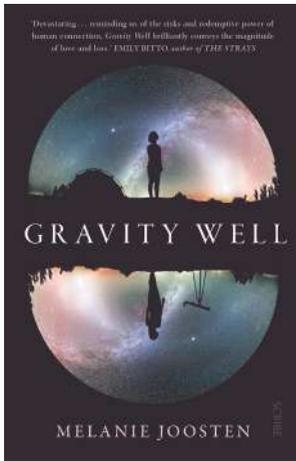
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Gravity Well



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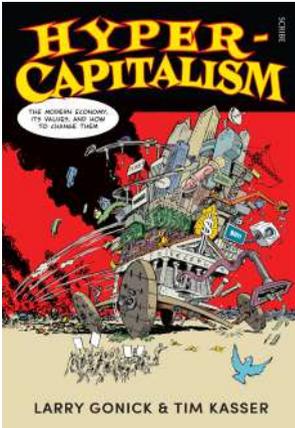
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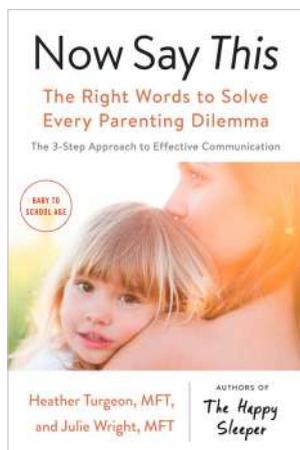
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the right words to solve every parenting dilemma



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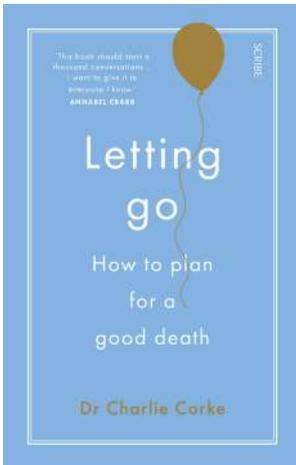
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Letting Go

how to plan for a good death



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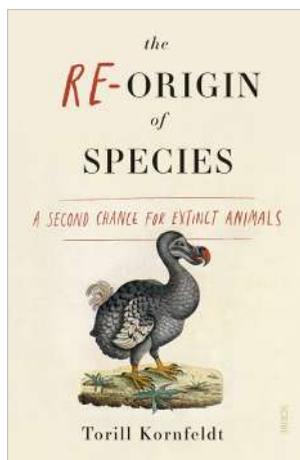
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The Re-Origin of Species

a second chance for extinct animals



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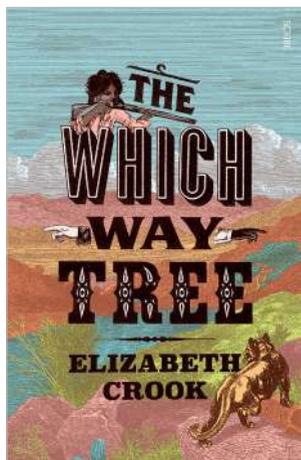
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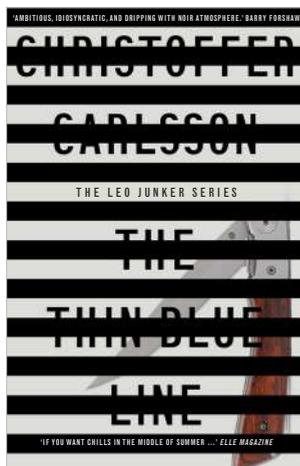
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Christoffer Carlsson **The Thin Blue Line**

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a Leo Junker thriller



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Charles Graeber

The Breakthrough

how a new generation of scientists finally cracked the code on how the human immune system can fight — and beat — cancer



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Untrue

why nearly everything we believe about women and lust and adultery is wrong — the surprising new science on the female libido and how it can set us free



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Poached

inside the dark world of wildlife trafficking



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In *Poached*, science journalist Rachel Nuwer takes us on a harrowing journey to the frontlines of the illegal wildlife trade, exploring the forces currently driving demand for animals and their parts — such as the widespread abuses of Chinese medicine and the links with drug trafficking and international crime cartels — and introduces us to the individuals battling to save them: the scientists and activists who believe it is not too late to stop the impending extinctions.

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Nino Haratischwili **The Eighth Life**

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With her new memoir, *Insomnia*, Marina Benjamin has produced an unsettling account of an unsettling condition that treats our inability to sleep not as a disorder, but as an existential experience that can electrify our understanding of ourselves, and of creativity and love.

Insomnia is a bravura piece of writing. At once philosophical and poetical, the book ranges widely over history and culture, literature and art, exploring a threshold experience that is intimately involved with trespass and contamination: the illicit importing of day into night. With *Insomnia*, Benjamin aims to light up the workings of our inner minds, delivering a startlingly fresh look at what it means to be wakeful in the dark.

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a Kopp sisters novel



AMY STEWART is the *New York Times* best-selling author of nine books, including *Girl Waits with Gun* and the rest of the Kopp Sisters series, which are based on the true story of one of America's first female deputy sheriffs and her two rambunctious sisters. Her popular nonfiction titles include *The Drunken Botanist*, *Wicked Plants*, and *Flower Confidential*.

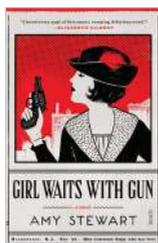
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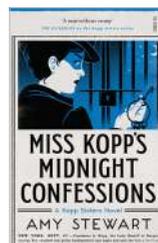
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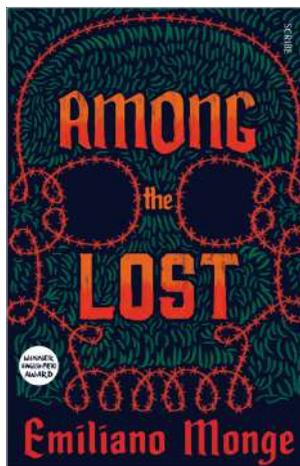
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Among the Lost



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FRANK WYNNE is among the English language's greatest living translators from the Spanish, and has won many awards for his work, and is the translator of, amongst others, Javier Cercas, Tomás Eloy Martínez, and Arturo Pérez-Reverte.

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None of them will make it to *El Paraíso* alive.

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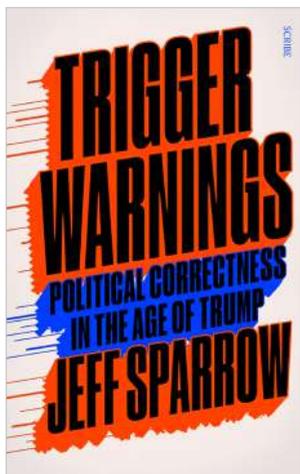
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Jeff Sparrow

Trigger Warnings

political correctness in the age of Trump



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A timely examination of progressive politics in the era of radical populism.

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Sparrow traces the evolution of the Left and Right to explain the origins of this strange evolution, untangling some of the thorniest controversies of our time and arguing that the future needn’t only belong to nihilists and bigots.

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Hwang Sok-yong

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At Dusk



HWANG SOK-YONG is arguably Korea's most renowned author. In 1993, he was sentenced to seven years in prison for an unauthorized trip to the North to promote exchange between artists of the two Koreas. Five years later, he was released on a special pardon. The recipient of Korea's highest literary prizes and shortlisted for the Prix Femina Etranger, his novels and stories are published in North and South Korea, Japan, China, France, Germany, and the United States.

SORA KIM-RUSSELL is a poet and translator, originally from California and now living in Seoul, South Korea. She teaches at Ewha Woman's University.

In the evening of his life, a wealthy man begins to wonder if he might have missed the point.

Parl Minwoo is a success story. Born into poverty in a miserable neighbourhood of Seoul, he has ridden the wave of development in his country. Now the director of a large architectural firm, his hard work and ambition has brought him triumph and satisfaction. But all that begins to change when he receives a message from a childhood friend he once loved. As memories return unbidden, he recalls a world he thought he had left behind — a world he now realises that he has helped to destroy.

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‘A powerful examination of capitalism from one of South Korea’s most acclaimed authors ... [Hwang] challenges us to look back and reevaluate the cost of modernisation, and see what and whom we have left behind.’ *The Guardian*

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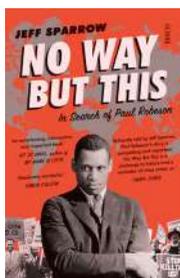


Hwang Sok-yong Familiar Things

A vibrant and enchanting novel from one of Korea’s most celebrated writers. When 14-year-old Bugeye and his mother arrive at Flower Island — a vast landfill site on the outskirts of Seoul — they soon become part of the eclectic community of impoverished outsiders making a living by weeding recyclables from the rubbish. Then, one night, Bugeye notices mysterious lights dancing around the landfill ... Could it be the island’s ancient spirits? Is his luck about to change?

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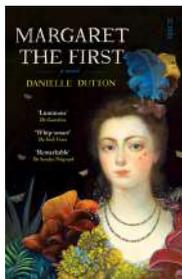
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Jeff Sparrow No Way But This in search of Paul Robeson

Paul Robeson was a twentieth-century icon: the son of a former slave, he found worldwide fame as a performer, travelling from Hollywood to the West End, and even communist Russia. A passionate activist, he championed social justice, and eventually lost everything in the McCarthy hearings. Here, Jeff Sparrow traces Robeson’s remarkable life. Part travelogue, part biography, this is a story of political ardour, heritage, and trauma — a luminous portrait of a man and an urgent reflection on the politics that define us now.

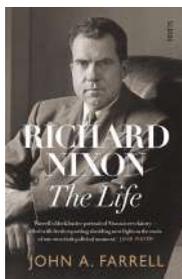
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Danielle Dutton **Margaret the First**

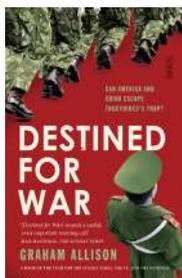
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John A. Farrell **Richard Nixon** the life

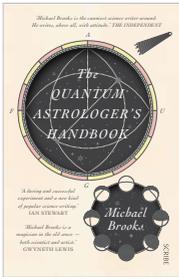
A *Sunday Independent* Book of the Year. John A. Farrell examines the life and legacy of one of America's most controversial political figures: from Nixon's early days in the Navy, to his political career as senator, vice president, and finally president, and his downfall in 1974 following the Watergate scandal. *Richard Nixon* is a magisterial portrait of the man who embodied post-war American political cynicism — and was destroyed by it.



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Graham Allison **Destined for War** can America and China escape Thucydides's Trap?

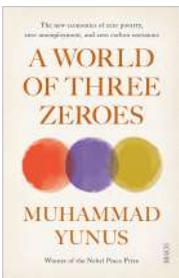
A Book of the Year for *The Sunday Times*, the *FT*, and *The National*. China and the US are heading toward a war neither wants. The reason, says Harvard scholar Graham Allison, is Thucydides's Trap, which argues that war is inevitable when a rising power threatens to displace a ruling one. This timely and important book shows how close we are to the unthinkable, and reveals what painful steps must be taken to avoid disaster.



Michael Brooks The Quantum Astrologer's Handbook

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when now begins

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