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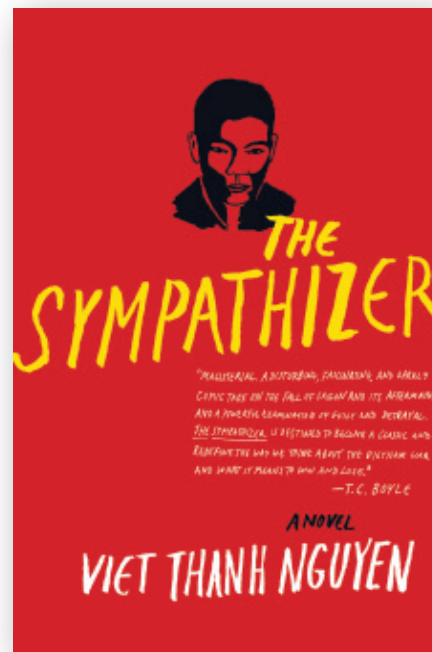
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Excerpt

I am a spy, a sleeper, a spook, a man of two faces. Perhaps not surprisingly, I am also a man of two minds. I am not some misunderstood mutant from a comic book or a horror movie, although some have treated me as such. I am simply able to see any issue from both sides. Sometimes I flatter myself that this is a talent, and although it is admittedly one of a minor nature, it is perhaps also the sole talent I possess. At other times, when I reflect on how I cannot help but observe the world in such a fashion, I wonder if what I have should even be called talent. After all, a talent is something you use, not something that uses you. The talent you cannot not use, the talent that possesses you—that is a hazard, I must confess. But in the month when this confession begins, my way of seeing the world still seemed more of a virtue than a danger, which is how all virtues first appear.

The month in question was April, the cruelest month. It was the month in which a war that had run on for a very long time would lose its limbs, as is the way of wars. It was a month that meant everything to all the people in our small part of the world and nothing to most people in the rest of the world. It was a month that was both an end of a war and the beginning of . . . well, “peace” is not the right word, is it, my dear commandant?

COURTESY VIET THANH NGUYEN



VIET THANH NGUYEN was born in Vietnam and raised in America. His stories have appeared in *Best New American Voices*, *TriQuarterly*, *Narrative*, and the *Chicago Tribune* and he is the author of the academic book *Race and Resistance*. He teaches English and American Studies at the University of Southern California and lives in Los Angeles.

PRAISE FOR *THE SYMPATHIZER*

“It is a strong, strange and liberating joy to read this book, feeling with each page that a broken world is being knitted back together, once again whole and complete. As far as I am concerned, Viet Thanh Nguyen’s *The Sympathizer*—both a great American novel and a great Vietnamese novel—will close the shelf on the literature of the Vietnam War.”

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“Read this novel with care; it is easy to read, wry, ironic, wise, and captivating, but it could change not only your outlook on the Vietnam War, but your outlook on what you believe about politics and ideology in general. It does what the best of literature does, expands your consciousness beyond the limitations of your body and individual circumstances.”

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“Not only does Viet Thanh Nguyen bring a rare and authentic voice to the body of American literature generated by the Vietnam War, he has created a book that transcends history and politics and nationality and speaks to the enduring theme of literature: the universal quest for self, for identity. *The Sympathizer* is a stellar debut by a writer of depth and skill.”

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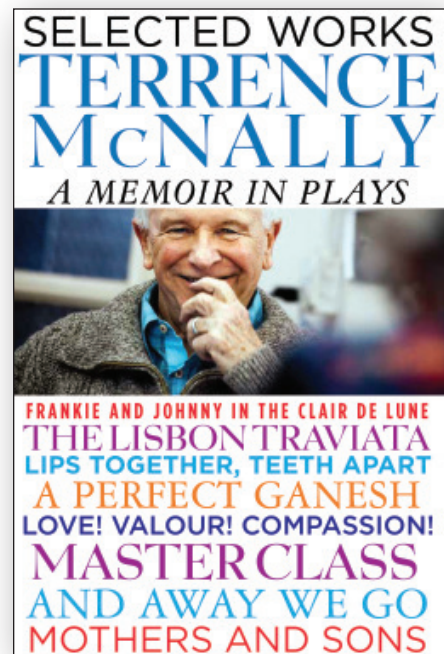
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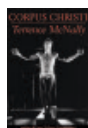


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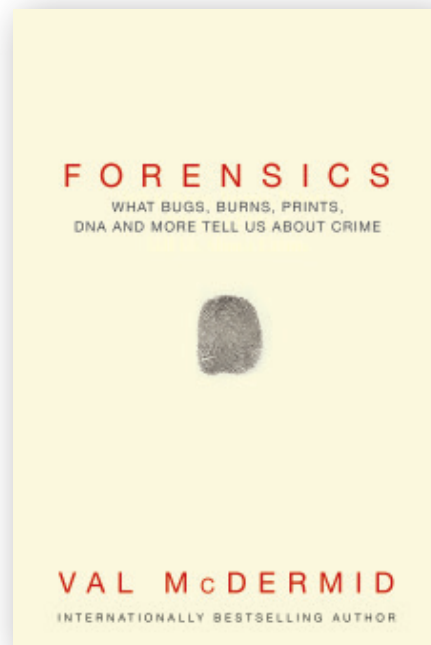


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A keen and brilliant observer of the strangeness that is American suburbia. Acampora joins the ranks of writers like John Cheever and Tom Perrotta in her incisive portrait of lives intersecting in one Connecticut town

The Wonder Garden

Lauren Acampora



MARKETING

Acampora's fiction has appeared in the *Paris Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, and the *Columbia Review*, among others

Acampora was a recipient of the 2013 Lawrence Foundation Award and the Francis Mason Harris Prize in Poetry from Brown University

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John likes to arrive first. He enjoys standing quietly with a house before his clients arrive, and today, although he feels pinned beneath an invisible weight, he resolves to savor this solitary moment. It's one of those overhauled ranches so common to Old Cranbury these days, swollen and dressed to resemble a colonial. White, of course, with ornamental shutters and latches pretending to hold them open. A close echo of its renovated sisters on Whistle Hill Road, garnished with hostas and glitzed with azaleas. He has seen too many of these to count . . .

A man strikes an under-the-table deal with a surgeon to spend a few quiet seconds closer to his wife than he's ever been; a young soon-to-be mother looks on in paralyzing astonishment as her husband walks away from a twenty-year career in advertising at the urging of his spirit animal; an elderly artist risks more than he knows when he's commissioned by his newly arrived neighbors to produce the work of a lifetime.

In her stunning debut *The Wonder Garden*, Lauren Acampora gathers with enchanting realism the myriad lives of a suburban town and lays them bare. These intricately interwoven stories take a trenchant look at the flawed people of Old Cranbury, the supposedly ordinary lives they lead, and the secrets they try so desperately to hide. Acampora's characters are neighbors, lovers, friends, who, beneath their dreamy suburban surface, are nothing like they appear. These incisive tales reveal at each turn the unseen battles we play out behind drawn blinds, the creeping truths from which we distract ourselves, and the massive dreams we haul quietly with us and hold close.

Deliciously creepy and masterfully choreographed, *The Wonder Garden* heralds the arrival of a phenomenal new talent in American fiction.



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Excerpt

"You know, I have to say, I feel bad for the children," April Carlson remarks, when they are all sitting. "I know they're lucky to escape Africa, I know things would have been worse for them there, but I can't help thinking how hard it must be to look so different from their adoptive families."

April is fresh and blond, in clam diggers and espadrilles, though it is barely Memorial Day. It is clear, just from hearing her glass-chime voice, that she has no real worries to speak of. But it is impossible to be sure. All these women guard the details of their lives. Like surfacing whales, they arch their smooth rounds only briefly into view. The great bulks remain underwater. Once a month, they appear, breathe one another in, then dive again. There are alcoholic husbands, certainly. There are prescription drugs, cosmetic surgeries, eating disorders. There must be shames in this room dark or darker than Suzanne's own.

The women nod at April's comment, some tightening their mouths as if in contemplation. Leanne Vogel tells of a friend with an adopted Chinese daughter, the quizzical looks they receive from supermarket cashiers. There is a general murmur. Swiftly, the discussion shifts to same-sex parenting, then to gay marriage, then to tax evasion.



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PRAISE FOR *THE WONDER GARDEN*

"*The Wonder Garden* is a beautiful book: witty, intelligent, deeply compassionate, and gorgeously crafted. Lauren Acampora is uncannily skilled at chronicling the emotional lives of her characters with the same razor-sharp precision as she does the suburban landscape that surrounds them. I can't stop thinking about these stories."

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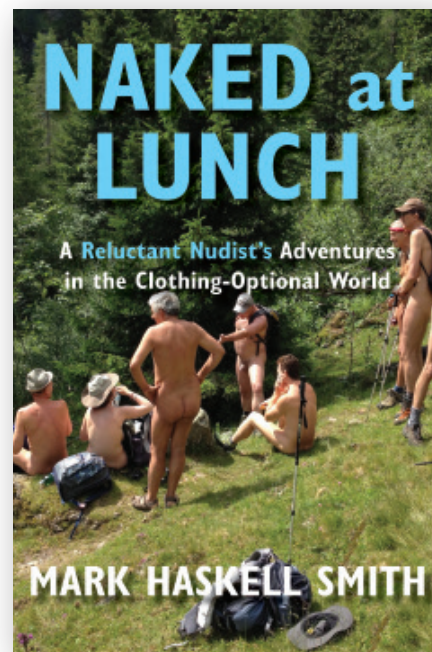
—Heidi Pitlor, author of *The Birthdays*

From naked grocery shopping to the Big Nude Boat, a comic novelist turned narrative journalist lays bare the world of the nudist

Naked at Lunch

A Reluctant Nudist's Adventures in the Clothing-Optional World

Mark Haskell Smith



MARKETING

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People have been getting naked in public for reasons other than sex for centuries. But as novelist and narrative journalist Mark Haskell Smith shows in *Naked at Lunch*, being a nudist is more complicated than simply dropping trou. "Nonsexual social nudism," as it's called, rose to prominence in the late nineteenth century. Intellectuals, outcasts, and health nuts from Victorian England and colonial India to Belle Époque France and Gilded Age Manhattan disrobed and wrote manifestos about the joys of going clothing-free. From stories of ancient Greek athletes slathered in olive oil to the millions of Germans who fled the cities for a naked frolic during the Weimar Republic to American soldiers given "naturist" magazines by the Pentagon in the interest of preventing sexually transmitted diseases, Haskell Smith uncovers nudism's amusing and provocative past.

Naked at Lunch is equal parts cultural history and gonzo participatory journalism. Coated in multiple layers of high SPF sunblock, Haskell Smith dives into the nudist world today. He publicly disrobes for the first time in Palm Springs, observes the culture of family nudism in a clothing-free Spanish town, and travels to the largest nudist resort in the world, a hedonist's paradise in the south of France. He reports on San Francisco's controversial ban on public nudity, participates in a week of naked hiking in the Austrian Alps, and caps off his adventures with a week on the Big Nude Boat, a Caribbean cruise full of nudists.



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Excerpt

First I went to the greengrocer and bought lettuce, olives, yellow plums, fresh figs, some cherry tomatoes, and a cucumber. Has a grocery run ever sounded so exciting? Were the other people in the store naked? Yes, everyone but the employees was pretty much as naked as I was. Were there “hot” women and “well-hung” dudes? Why yes, I seem to recall that there were plenty of both. Did it infuse squeezing the tomatoes with an illicit frisson? Did looking at the vinegar selection become compellingly erotic? Not really. Although I will admit I was incredibly self-conscious squeezing past people in the crowded aisles.

My wife demanded photographic evidence of this excursion, but when I asked the cashier if she would take a photo of me she blew air through her lips in that curious French way and said, “*Cochon*.” Which means “pig.” I didn’t ask for a photo at the bakery, it was too crowded, but I did get a nice little quiche with Roquefort and a fresh baguette.

I hit the wine store, where I had gotten into a lively conversation with the owner the day before. He had recommended a particularly good local wine, so I asked him to recommend a rosé from the area. Perhaps it was because we had established a rapport, or maybe because he just recognized a good customer when he saw one, but he and his wife did not call me a pig; they laughed and snapped a photo. And no, you can’t see it. You probably don’t want to.



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PRAISE FOR NAKED AT LUNCH

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“*Naked at Lunch* is a total joy. Mark Haskell Smith is a fine reporter, a trenchant cultural observer, and a spectacular writer. He’s the best kind of participatory journalist, one who stands proudly with his subjects even as he stands apart from them. The naked cruise chapter is a tour de force and a worthy addition to the canon of great cruise writing. Even if you’ve never been nude in your life and have no plans to be in the future, this book will thrill you with its hilarious and outrageous stories and move you with its essential humanity.”—**Meghan Daum**, author of *The Unspeakable: And Other Subjects of Discussion*

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“*Naked at Lunch* is insightful, brave, and inspiring. With extraordinary honesty and humor, Haskell Smith faces down social and personal inhibitions to experience both a fascinating subculture and a moving personal transformation.”—**Jillian Lauren**, author of the *New York Times* bestseller *Some Girls: My Life in a Harem*



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Excerpt

A grunt, a scratch of boot heels sliding down the oystershell, and before Joseph can turn he is overcome by the accustomed terror of the grip of his father's hand, which does the job for him, jarring the birthday pistol from its hiding place so that he must fumble and snatch for it, cupping it close as if it were an egg as he is brought round to face the single blue eye, the patch worked with a gilded cross like a gun-sight, a coda, fixed on him, the features a frozen maelstrom of scarring. The true eye glowers, from Joseph's to what he holds; the hand does not let go, it is strong from overuse, for his father has no other—the stump of his right twitches at its pinning of folded sleeve as though it seeks also to possess him. Joseph feels spectral fingers at his throat, staunching his yelp at the sight of the pistol he points now at his father's chest.

"And what'll you do with that?" The old man bends, his lone eye thins. A laugh escapes his lips like an inmate from the madhouse. "Boy, I've killed men whose spilled guts were bigger than you."

His father speaks with more than words but the doubling of pale cudgel-splits, the indentations of rifle butts where his white hair claws far back on his scalp.

"Go on. Go on and fire like I taught you."



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PRAISE FOR *THE BLOOD OF HEAVEN*

"Kent Wascom, a twenty-six-year-old Louisiana native, has produced an astonishingly assured debut. . . . He is more knowing than a writer his age has any right to be and displays a virtuosic command of biblical cadence and anachronistic vernacular without striking any false notes."—*San Francisco Chronicle*

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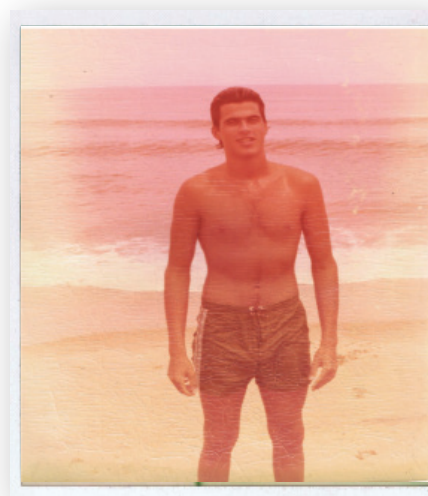
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Barefoot to Avalon

David Payne



The author's brother, George A.

MARKETING

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In 2000, while moving his household from Vermont to North Carolina, author David Payne watched from his rearview mirror as his younger brother, George A., driving behind him in a two-man convoy of rental trucks, lost control of his vehicle, fishtailed, flipped over in the road, and died instantly. Soon thereafter, David's life entered a downward spiral that lasted several years. His career came to a standstill, his marriage disintegrated, and his drinking went from a cocktail hour indulgence to a full-blown addiction. He found himself haunted not only by George A.'s death, but also by his brother's manic depression, a hereditary illness that overlaid a dark and violent family history whose roots now gripped David, threatening both his and his children's futures. The only way out, he found, was to write about his brother.

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Looking at the Winston glowing on his thigh, I almost say something about my pristine ashtray.

—Thanks, George A., I choose instead.

—It's no big deal.

—No, seriously, man, I say. I couldn't have done this without you. You're a good brother.

These are words he hasn't heard from me in quite some time. He contemplates them for a beat that stretches uncomfortably, and then he raises the Winston to his lips, inhaling openly. "It's okay, David," he says, and blows his smoke the other way, toward the shotgun seat.

As the Winston brightens near his face, the darkness in the cab seems like a pliant membrane into which his features press—the high cheekbones and strong chin, the black, pelt-thick hair already threaded, at forty-two, with silver. The dim light conceals the two black eyes he carries always by this time, like a fighter who's staggered on the ropes night after night for years. In the eight months or a year since I've seen him, those circles have darkened noticeably, a sign of stress on his adrenals. The tremor in his hands is more pronounced than I remember, and there's a new floating in his walk like an astronaut in zero gravity or a somnambulist. He was so good-looking once, and splendid physically, with his broad shoulders and warm, deep eyes, dark as a Spaniard's or a Russian's, like Margaret's. He reminded me of a young Clark Gable, only the confidence in Gable that flirted with conceit and smugness, in George A. was nuanced, sly and sweet. For a moment in the cab's deceptive light, he resembles that other person, the boy and young man in that picture on the beach, the photo I think of as Before, as in before his illness, and have carried with me and put out in every house I've ever lived in.



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DAVID PAYNE is the author of five novels, including *Confessions of a Taoist on Wall Street*, winner of the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award; *Ruin Creek*, a *New York Times* Notable Book; and *Back to Wando Pass*. Payne has taught at Bennington, Duke, and Hollins and is a founding faculty member in the Queens University MFA program.

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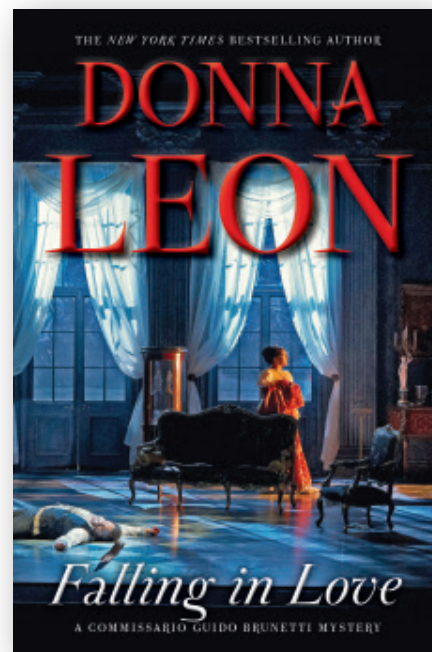


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The night he and his wife, Paola, attend, Flavia gives a stunning performance to a standing ovation. Back in her dressing room, she finds bouquets of yellow roses—too many roses. Every surface of the room is covered with them. An anonymous fan has been showering Flavia with these beautiful gifts in London, St. Petersburg, Amsterdam, and now, Venice, but she no longer feels flattered. A few nights later, invited by Brunetti to dine at his in-laws' palazzo, Flavia confesses her alarm at these excessive displays of adoration. Brunetti promises to look into it. And when a talented young Venetian singer who has caught Flavia's attention is savagely attacked, Brunetti begins to think that Flavia's fears are justified in ways neither of them imagined. He must enter into the psyche of an obsessive fan before Flavia, or anyone else, comes to harm.



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Flavia stopped in Campo Santo Stefano and had a pasta at Beccafico, though she paid little attention to what she ate and drank only half of the glass of Teroldego. Less, and she would not sleep; more, and she would not sleep. Then over the bridge, to the left, over the bridge at San Vio, down to the first left, key in the door, and into the cavernous entrance hall of the palazzo.

Flavia paused at the bottom of the stairs, not from tiredness so much as from habit. She played her memory of the first act, found nothing much to criticize. Same with the second. Third, and the young tenor did go a bit wobbly, but he'd had little support from the conductor. Her performance had been good.

Cheered by these thoughts, she started up the steps, appreciating the breadth of the staircase, perhaps created to allow wide-skirted women to pass one another going up and down or to walk arm in arm. She reached the landing and turned right towards the door to the apartment.

Her mouth fell open. In front of the door lay the largest bouquet of flowers she had ever seen: yellow roses, of course—though why did she think that?—five or six dozen arranged in an enormous glowing mass that, instead of providing the delight such beauty should create, filled Flavia with something close to terror.



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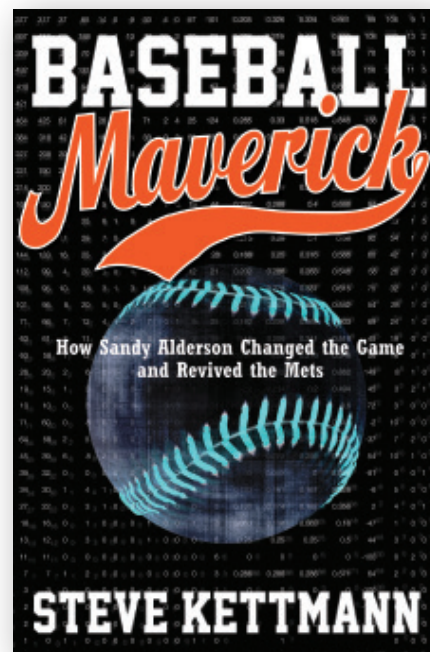
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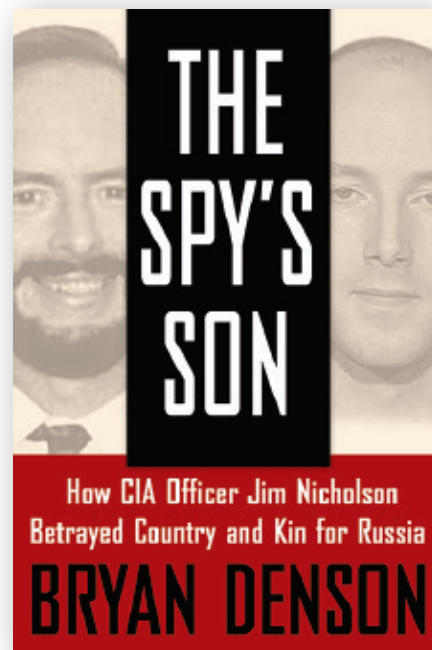
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Jim Nicholson was one of the CIA's top veteran case officers. By day, he taught spycraft at the CIA's clandestine training center, The Farm. By night, he was a minivan-driving single father racing home to have dinner with his three kids. But Nicholson led a double life. For more than two years, he had met covertly with agents of Russia's foreign intelligence service in locations around the world and turned over troves of classified documents, including the identities of hundreds of trainees. In 1997, Nicholson became the highest ranking CIA officer ever convicted of espionage. But his duplicity didn't stop there.

While behind the bars of a federal prison, the former mole systematically groomed the one person he trusted most to serve as his stand-in: his youngest son, Nathan. In his early twenties, deeply depressed after suffering a serious injury during military training, Nathan was easy prey for his father. When Nicholson asked him to courier messages out of prison to his Russian contacts, Nathan saw an opportunity to not only make something of himself but to make his father proud by following him into the spy world.

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Jim had told his son that his meetings with the Russian were potentially dangerous. “Risky,” he had said, “but not illegal.” Nathan now suspected that couldn’t possibly be true. Facts had gotten in the way. The evidence, he knew, would show he had smuggled his dad’s notes out of the prison, carried them to first-name-only Russians in diplomatic stations in San Francisco, Mexico City, and Lima. They had paid for the information with bagfuls of hundred-dollar bills. Both his dad and the Russian had repeatedly cautioned him to keep an eye out for surveillance, and the old man had taught him basic spy skills to avoid detection—clearly signs that all was not on the up and up. It was now abundantly clear to Nathan that he and his dad were no longer just father and son, but co-conspirators tempting fate each time he met the Russian.

At precisely 7 p.m., Nathan caught a glimpse of a short, gray-haired man walking toward the restaurant. He forced himself to look away until he heard the Russian’s unmistakably precise English, words that came almost in a whisper.

“Do you know the way to the federal post office?”

Nathan turned, as if they had never met. His handler stood at five-foot-six, a couple of inches shorter than he, with white hair, dark gray eyes, and a thick neck. He would turn seventy-four the following month. Nathan was supposed to speak his end of the recognition dialogue, an exchange Russian spies call *parols*. But it felt pointless to him. They had now met on three continents, spent hours talking in soundproof rooms. They were, by anyone’s measure, *acquainted*. But Nathan wouldn’t disappoint him.

“It should be around here somewhere,” he said, lifting the prop in his hand: the map of Nicosia. “Let me show you the way.”

COURTESY OF NATHAN NICHOLSON



Nathan Nicholson poses with his dad inside the visiting room of the federal prison in Sheridan, Oregon, in 2005. The following year, Jim Nicholson recruited him in that very room to smuggle his messages to the Russian foreign intelligence service.

COURTESY OF NATHAN NICHOLSON



Freshly discharged from the Army in 2004, Nathan still felt like an infantryman. On Veteran’s Day, he donned his dress uniform and threw a salute to those who would go to war without him.



Jim Nicholson would go down as the spy who once posed in a “KGB is for me” T-shirt.

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P. J. O’Rourke has had a prolific career as one of America’s most celebrated humorists. But that career almost didn’t happen. As he tells it, “I began to write for pay in the spring of 1970. To tell the truth I didn’t even mean to be a writer, I meant to be a race car driver, but I didn’t have a race car.”

Fortunately for us, he had to settle for writing. From his early pieces for the *National Lampoon* (“How to Drive Fast on Drugs While Getting Your Wing-Wang Squeezed and Not Spill Your Drink”), through his classic reporting as *Rolling Stone*’s International Affairs editor in the ’80s and ’90s (“Among the Euroweenies”), and his brilliant, inimitable political reporting and analysis (*Parliament of Whores, Give War a Chance, Eat the Rich*), P.J. has been entertaining and provoking readers with high-octane prose, a gonzo republican attitude, and a rare ability to make you laugh out loud while silently reading to yourself. Chris Buckley once described his work as “S. J. Perlman on acid,” and when Penguin first published its *Dictionary of Modern Humorist Quotations*, P.J. had more entries than any other living writer.

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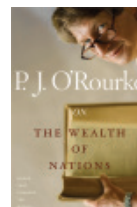
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Excerpt

Maybe someday scientists will be able to pinpoint just what it is about certain people that makes them shine a little brighter and dazzle the rest of us, but for now, I can only say that Heike had something about her that made you want to be in her presence, touched by her grace.

She was aware of it too, but not in the way you might think. Maybe it was fairer to say she was wary of it: as though this siren feared that if you came too close, *she* might be the one drawn to her doom. Or maybe she was just scared of all the attention she got.

That's why asking direct questions about her life was right out, though it did mean that on the rare occasions when she shared something it felt all the more precious. That I alone had seen her tears on stage at Bristol that night felt like a secret treasure.

I wondered whether she liked being in this male-dominated company because she could hide there, where nobody was likely to ask her anything truly personal. We all wanted to get nearer to her, wanted in different ways to please her, but the trick was for her not to notice you were doing it, for you not to be caught *trying* to please her. It was like that childhood game where you all sneak up on someone with her back turned, trying to see how close you could get before she spun round and chased you all away.

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The break out new novel by *New York Times* Notable Author Mary-Beth Hughes follows a small family in the aftermath of love and disgrace in 1970s London, New York, and the Jersey Shore

The Loved Ones

Mary-Beth Hughes



MARKETING

Double Happiness was winner of a 2010 Pushcart Prize and was selected as a *New York Times* Notable; stories appeared in the *Paris Review*, *St. Ann's Review*, *Mississippi Review*, *A Public Space*, *Georgia Review*, and *Ploughshares*, among others

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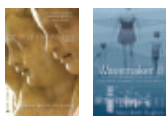
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The nationally bestselling Hughes returns with a darkly brilliant *Mad Men*-esque drama of family secrets and professional lies reminiscent of Richard Yates's *Revolutionary Road* and James Salter's *Light Years*.

From the outside in, the Devlin family lead almost-perfect lives. Dashing father, Nick, is a successful businessman long married to sweetheart Jean, who upholds the family home and throws dinner parties while daughter Lily attends Catholic school and is disciplined into modesty by the nuns. Under the surface, however, the Devlins are silently broken by the death of their little boy. As Nick's older brother, a man driven by callous and rapacious urges, inducts Nick into the cut-throat world of cosmetics, the Devlin family are further fragmented by betrayals, and victims of the cruelest kind of hurt.

In *The Loved Ones* Hughes takes her gimlet eye deep into the secret places between men and women to give an incisive portrayal of one family's struggle to stay together against stacked odds of deception, adultery, and loss. Years in the making, this is Hughes's astonishing and compulsively readable break out, a sweepingly cinematic novel of relationships defined by an era of glamour and decadence.

"Hughes keeps her prose close to her characters' thoughts, and doles out the most crucial information on the sly. . . . [Her] careful but unobtrusive organization gives even the saddest revelations . . . an air of the miraculous." —*New Yorker*



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I'm Clyde Boll's daughter! she'd shout when tiny and he'd find her a silver dollar. Then she was nineteen years old and he was giving her a wedding gift. He'd just won Gooseneck Cove, and on this day they were taking a closer look.

Her father, stiff-legged even then, shoved aside the golden rod grown thick in the trace of a gravel drive. She lifted her skirt high so she wouldn't spoil her sundress. They sidestepped down and stood in an open patch of long wet grass. Blue spruce and birches made a wide open circle, like the property was an amphitheater set to watch the drama of the river. The house was rotted up to the caved-in roof. Crows screeched from the trees at their intrusion and a water rat slid out through a broken window into a break in the cattails. Jean screamed and her father pulled her close to his chest. *Don't be daft, Jeanie. It's a mouse.*

A stench like something dead and surely rotting canceled the wet soft piney air. But she could still feel it on her skin, and she turned to see what the blue needles did, shivering, reflected in the water. What she'd make of all this. What a talent she had. Everyone said so. Then they climbed back up the ridge, Jean stepping like a deer, on the lookout for garter snakes.



MARY-BETH HUGHES is the author of the bestselling novel *Wavemaker II*, a *New York Times* Notable Book, and the acclaimed collection *Double Happiness*, which earned a Pushcart Prize. Her stories have been published in *The Paris Review*, *Ploughshares*, *Georgia Review*, and *A Public Space*. She lives in Brooklyn and Rhinebeck, New York.

PRAISE FOR *THE LOVED ONES*

"A book about leave-taking is inevitably a book about returning. In Mary-Beth Hughes' new novel, departures of all kinds—by air, by ocean, by illness, by alienation, by death—lead the characters to circle one another as though in an entranced dance, looking for a safe place of arrival, hoping, perhaps, that their losses would feel less unbearable there. Hughes is a master of understatement, and deftly captures the subtle undercurrent of family life and the danger from the ever-changing world in the 1970s."—Yiyun Li, author of *Kinder Than Solitude*

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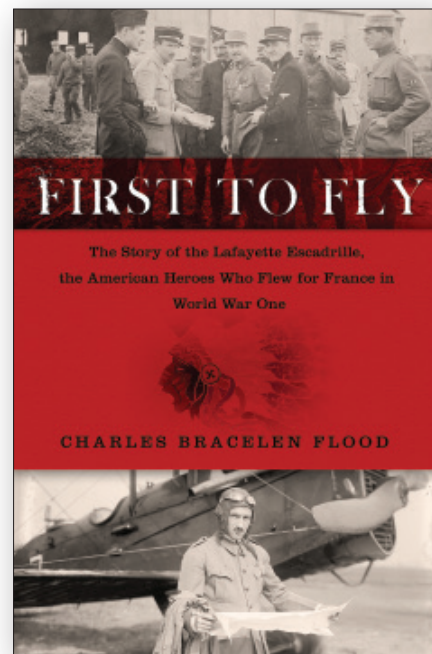
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From a critically acclaimed historian, the lively story of the American pilots who defied neutrality and flew for France before the United States entered World War I

First to Fly

The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille, the American Heroes Who Flew for France in World War I

Charles Bracelen Flood



MARKETING

Salon named Flood's *Grant and Sherman: The Friendship That Won the Civil War* one of the Top 12 Civil War Books Ever Written

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If the Wright brothers' 1903 flights in Kitty Hawk marked the birth of aviation, World War I can be called its violent adolescence—a brief but bloody era that completely changed the way planes were designed, fabricated, and flown. The war forged an industry that would redefine transportation and warfare for future generations. In *First to Fly*, lauded historian Charles Bracelen Flood tells the story of the men who were at the forefront of that revolution: the daredevil Americans of the Lafayette Escadrille, who flew in French planes, wore French uniforms, and showed the world an American brand of heroism before the United States entered the Great War.

As citizens of a neutral nation from 1914 to early 1917, Americans were prohibited from serving in a foreign army, but many brave young souls soon made their way into European battle zones: as ambulance drivers, nurses, and, more dangerously, as soldiers in the French Foreign Legion. It was partly from the ranks of the latter group, and with the sponsorship of an expat American surgeon and millionaire William K. Vanderbilt, that the Lafayette Escadrille was formed in 1916 as the first and only all-American squadron in the French Air Service. Flying rudimentary planes, with one-in-three odds of being killed, these fearless young men gathered reconnaissance and shot down enemy aircraft, participated in the Battle of Verdun, and faced off with the Red Baron, Manfred von Richthofen, dueling across the war-torn skies like modern knights on horseback.

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As the air war began, a stranded pilot would send a message back to his airfield saying where he was, and asking that the squadron send a staff car and a couple of mechanics to repair his plane so that he could fly it back. Often this required a stay of two or three days, and the pilot would return with a big smile and a report of splendid hospitality at the home of the Baron This or the Countess That.

Pilot Ned Parsons found himself in one such emergency when his electrical system “just cut out for good and all.” He glided down into “the park of a chateau,” overshot the flat area, and found himself “hanging head down about seven or eight feet off the ground, and all my weight was on my safety belt.” A peasant came around and asked in French if he could help. But Parsons ended up dropping “squarely on the back of my neck. . . . I awoke with my head in the lap of a charming and very beautiful English girl, whose husband, a French officer at the front, owned the chateau. I was there for several days till the wrecking crew came. Then they had two wrecks to take care of. I was the other.”



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CHARLES BRACELLEN FLOOD (1929–2014) wrote fifteen books, including *Lee: The Last Years* and *Grant and Sherman: The Friendship That Won the Civil War*, which Salon named one of the Top 12 Civil War Books Ever Written, and the *New York Times* bestselling novel *Love Is a Bridge*. He graduated from Harvard and was a past president of the PEN American Center.

PRAISE FOR *FIRST TO FLY*

“Charles Bracelen Flood’s book on the most legendary outfit of World War I is utterly absorbing, full of great anecdotes and harrowing dogfights. A compelling tribute to the young American men who fought in those flimsy contraptions that were the first warplanes, as well as the women who supported them behind the lines.”—Kevin Baker, author of *The Big Crowd*

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“Charlie Flood gives us a vivid account of the Lafayette Escadrille, young American pilots who took to the air against Germany nearly a year before the United States entered World War I. Some were idealists; some adventurers; all were present at the beginnings of America’s combat airpower. All of Flood’s formidable writing skills are on display here, as he tells this important story.”—General Merrill A. McPeak, USAF (Ret.), former chief of staff, U.S. Air Force

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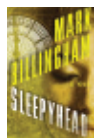
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On the screen, a young reporter in a smart coat and thick scarf talked directly to camera. She spoke, suitably grim-faced yet evidently excited at breaking the news about this latest “significant development.” Behind her, almost certainly gathered together by the film crew for effect, a small group of locals jostled for position in a small market square that Helen Weeks knew well.

This was the town in which she had grown up.

The reporter continued, talking over the same video package that had run the night before: a ragged line of officers in high-vis jackets moving slowly across a dark field; a distraught looking couple being comforted by relatives; a different but equally distressed couple being bundled through a scrum of journalists brandishing cameras and microphones. The reporter said that, according to sources close to the investigation, a local man in his thirties had been identified as the suspect currently in custody. She gave the man’s name. She said it again, nice and slowly. “Police,” she said, “have refused to confirm or deny that Stephen Bates is the man they are holding.”

“Ouch,” Thorne said. “Right now there’s a Senior Investigating Officer ripping some gobshite new arsehole.”

“Leak could have come from anywhere,” Helen said.

“Not good though, is it?”

“Not a lot anyone can do, not *there*. Somebody knows somebody who saw him taken to the station, whatever.” Her eyes had not left the screen. “It’s not an easy place to keep secrets.”

PRAISE FOR MARK BILLINGHAM

“Billingham excels in all regards. Tom Thorne’s adventures bear comparison with those of Connelly’s Harry Bosch, Ian Rankin’s John Rebus, and James Lee Burke’s Dave Robicheaux.”—Patrick Anderson, *Washington Post*, on *From the Dead*

“The joy here comes from watching Thorne work under the radar while on the hunt for a killer who proves to be extremely clever and really, really mean.”

—Marilyn Stasio, *New York Times Book Review*, on *The Dying Hours*

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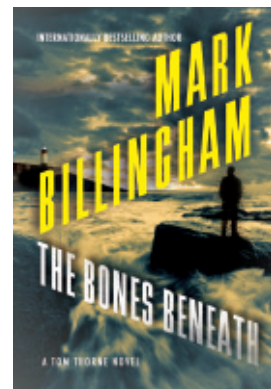
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The Bones Beneath

A Tom Thorne Novel

Mark Billingham



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The *Bones Beneath*, the twelfth novel in the Tom Thorne series, shows Thorne facing perhaps the most dangerous serial killer he has ever put away, Stuart Nicklin. When Nicklin announces that he wishes to reveal the whereabouts of one of his earliest victims, it becomes clear that Thorne’s life is about to become seriously unpleasant. Thorne is forced to accompany Nicklin to a remote island off the Welsh coast, a place shrouded in myth and legend and said to be the resting place of 20,000 saints. As Thorne and his team search for more recent bones, it becomes clear that Nicklin’s motives are far from altruistic. From an author deemed “one of the most consistently entertaining, insightful crime writers working today” by Gillian Flynn, *The Bones Beneath* throws us into the twisted scheme of a dangerous and manipulative psychopath, which will leave Tom Thorne with the most terrible choice he has ever had to make.

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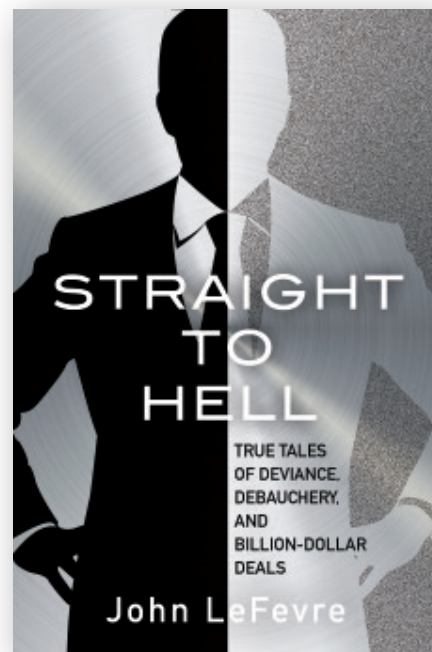
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From the man behind the infamous @GSElevator
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True Tales of Deviance, Debauchery, and Billion-Dollar Deals

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MARKETING

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"Some chick asked me what I would do with ten million bucks. I told her I'd
wonder where the rest of my money went." —@GSElevator

Over the past three years, the notorious @GSElevator Twitter feed has offered a hilarious, shamelessly voyeuristic look into the real world of international finance. Hundreds of thousands followed the account, Goldman Sachs launched an internal investigation, and when the true identity of the man behind it all was revealed, it created a national media sensation—but that's only part of the story.

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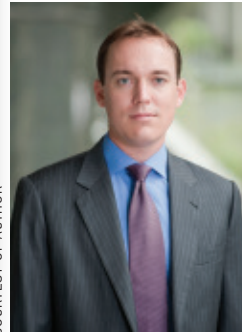
Excerpt

From “Princelings and Dumplings”

Princelings, or as we affectionately call them, Dumplings, are the children of regional tycoons, captains of industry, and Chinese party officials. We all understand and expect that Chelsea Clinton can walk into a job at McKinsey or that Carl Icahn can call Goldman Sachs (which he did) and let them know that his son will be starting tomorrow. However, in Asia, it has increasingly become the rule. All banks hire a disproportionate number of Princelings, and not just the ones who graduated from Stanford or Princeton, with the implicit expectation that it comes with benefits through their influential families.

In some cases, these kids didn’t even want to be there; all their families wanted was to be able to say that their kid worked “as an investment banker” for a prestigious firm for a few years before joining the family business or going to business school. It didn’t matter what the job was. In one instance, the structured credit trading desk hired the son of a billionaire Hong Kong property tycoon as the desk assistant. The kid was remarkably down to earth, but it was hilarious watching people tiptoe around him ever so politely, prefacing mundane requests with, “Hey, if it’s not too much trouble, can you chase the back office on this trade confirmation?” as opposed to the typical “Hey fuckstick. Why the fuck isn’t our P&L reconciling.”

At the end of the day, we’d all get in the same long taxi line to go home, and these kids would discreetly slink away to the chauffeured cars waiting for them.



COURTESY OF AUTHOR

JOHN LeFEVRE has enjoyed a distinguished career in international finance. He joined Salomon Brothers immediately out of college, and worked for Citigroup in New York, London, and Hong Kong. In 2010 he was hired by Goldman Sachs to be head of Debt Syndicate in Asia, a position that he eventually did not take due to a contractual issue. He has written for Business Insider and has been interviewed about @GSElevator by the *New York Times*, CNN, and other outlets.

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A guy came up to me at the gym and asked me what event I was training so hard for. Life, motherfucker.

If you can be good at one thing, be good at lying. . . . Because if you’re good at lying, you’re good at everything.

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I start every cell conversation with “My phone’s about to die” so people don’t waste my time.

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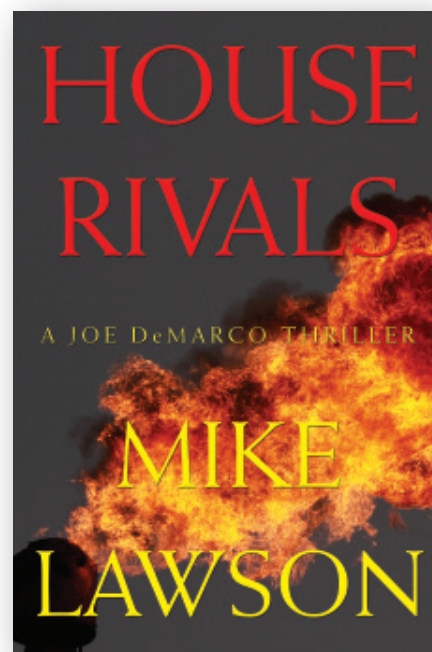
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House Rivals

A Joe DeMarco Thriller

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MARKETING

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Excerpt

Sarah Johnson was a hell of a researcher. But she didn't seem to be able to grasp the fact that just because a politician benefitted at the same time Curtis benefitted that that wasn't prima facie evidence of bribery. Rather than argue with her, he said, "Okay, go back over your blog and your notes and think about who might give us a lead on the person Curtis is using to fix things around here."

"I will," she said and stood up. "But then what? What do I do when I've got some names?"

"Then we go lean on these people and try to convince them to talk to you. I'm not much of a researcher but I'm pretty good at leaning on folks."

"You'll go with me? Seriously?"

"Yeah. For a while. I mean, I have a job in D.C. I need to get back to, but I'll give this a few more days."

Sarah marched out of the restaurant like a woman on a mission from God.



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MIKE LAWSON is a former senior civilian executive for the U.S. Navy. He is the author of nine previous novels starring Joe DeMarco.

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A Joe DeMarco Thriller

Mike Lawson



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When Joe DeMarco was a boy, he always knew his father, Gino, had a shadowy job, working for a violent mafioso in New York. But he didn't know that his father had been a hit man until he was murdered. The crime was never solved, but twenty years later, one of Gino's former mob associates wants to get something off his chest before retiring to his grave: the truth about Gino DeMarco's killer. Only the alleged killer was not just another hood, but a supposedly upstanding citizen who is now on the brink of taking a job in Washington, D.C., that would leave him virtually untouchable. If DeMarco has any hope of finding out the truth and avenging his father's death, he will have to act quickly. But is revenge over a two-decades-old tragedy worth his job, and maybe even his life? *House Reckoning* tells DeMarco's personal story in full for the first time, from his upbringing in Queens to his complicated relationship with his father. Full of great characters and featuring a twisty plot that builds to a shocking conclusion, it is a must-read for fans and an excellent introduction to this fantastic series.

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MARKETING

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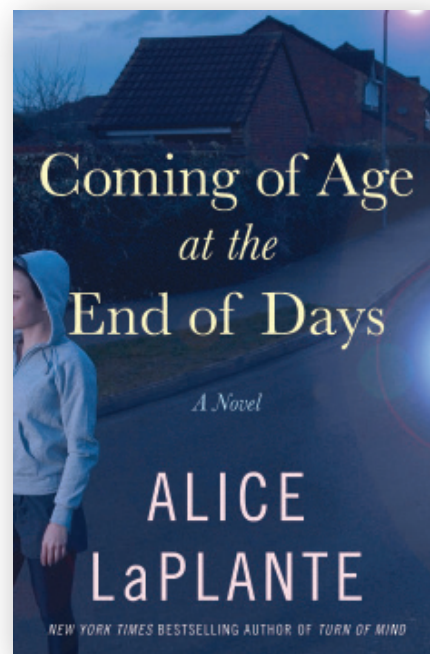
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Never one to conform, Anna always had trouble fitting in. Earnest and willful, as a young girl she quickly learned how to hide her quirks from her parents and friends. But when, at sixteen, a sudden melancholia takes hold of her life, she loses her sense of self and purpose. Then the Goldschmidts move in next door. They're active members of a religious cult, and Anna is awestruck by both their son, Lars, and their fervent violent prophecies for the Tribulation at the End of Days. Within months, everything in Anna's life—her family, her home, her very identity—will undergo profound changes. But when her newfound beliefs threaten to push her over the edge, she must find the strength to come back to center with the help of unlikely friends: Jim, a childhood crush wading through a quarter-life crisis in his parents' basement, and Clara, her compassionate chemistry teacher desperate for adventure.

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Anna's mother assigns her tasks. "You get the tomatoes and the potatoes, I'll get the apples and lettuce." She gives Anna \$20, then hesitates, takes it out of Anna's limp hand, and puts it in Anna's front pocket for safety. She gives Anna a push and Anna wills her feet to move. She enters a stall piled high with potatoes. Small, large, oblong, misshapen, purple, grey, white. Other shoppers are picking up specimens, marveling at their color and quality and unusual shapes but Anna simply takes a plastic bag and dully begins filling it. Then it happens. That cruelest of all things. A flash of normality. This can occur. A glimpse of life as other people are experiencing it. For an instant the scene changes from sepia to full color, Anna is assaulted by the bright hues, the earthy smells, she feels the buzzing energy of the crowd.

Anna puts her hands on a pile of orange tinted potatoes, feels their coolness, their strange bumps and rough hollows. She holds one up to her cheek, sniffs it. And for a minute Anna thinks sheer willpower can do it, can vanquish the melancholia. A simple mindset adjustment, a quick wrenching of perspective, and she could be out of misery and into the light. It is all her fault. She has simply been looking at things the wrong way round. The world really isn't so sad, so dead. It has all been a terrible mistake. Hers. Then, just as suddenly, the vision passes. Back to sepia, back to pain, even more pain after such a moment of grace.



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PRAISE FOR A CIRCLE OF WIVES

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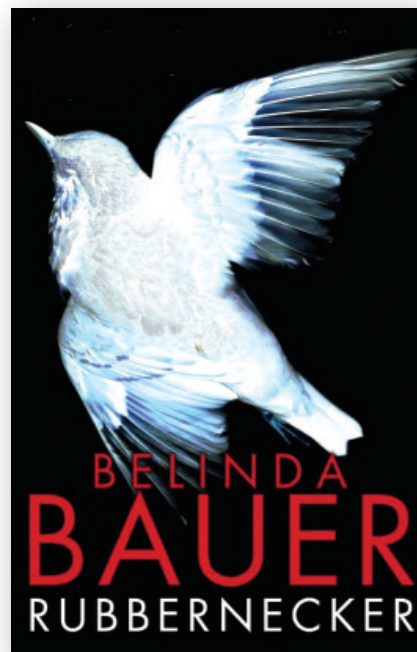
MARKETING

Rubbernecker won the 2014 Theakstons Old Peculier Crime Novel of the Year Award and was included in the *Guardian's* list of the best crime and thrillers of the year

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Life is already strange enough for Patrick—being a medical student with Asperger's syndrome doesn't come without its challenges. And that's before he is faced with solving a possible murder, especially when no one believes a crime has even taken place. Now he must stay out of danger long enough to unravel the mystery. But as Patrick learns one truth from a dead man, he discovers there have been many other lies closer to home.

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Excerpt

Patrick rolled on to his back, his breath suddenly shallow and his stomach fluttering with tension. He held his twisted thumbs up to the dark ceiling and thought again of the delicate blue veins in the backs of Lexi's hands. Her skin was so fine and pale—nothing like Cadaver Number 19's tough orange dermis. Making an H-incision in *her* throat would be completely different. There would be no scrape of old stubble against his knuckles, no Adam's apple to teeter up and down again, no smell of lilies and shit. Only the pliable tracheal rings, dipping gently into the jugular notch at the base of her smooth neck. Nothing about it would be the same as the cadaver's, even if her veins and kidneys did give away the family connection.

"Are you awake?" he said clearly.

Her forehead creased. "What do you want?"

"Are you allergic to nuts?"

"Yes. If I have one I could die."

"Was your father?"

"Yes."

"OK," said Patrick. He opened his wardrobe and put on his T-shirt and hoodie.

Lexi sat up, hair awry, and hugged her knees through the red blanket. "Why? What's going on?"

He didn't tell her because he didn't hear her. He was overwhelmed by a looped image of his own blue finger dipping into Number 19's puckered flesh, like Doubting Thomas peering into the side of Christ, while a question buzzed through his being.

If Number 19 was being fed through a tube, what was he doing with a peanut—of all things—in his throat?



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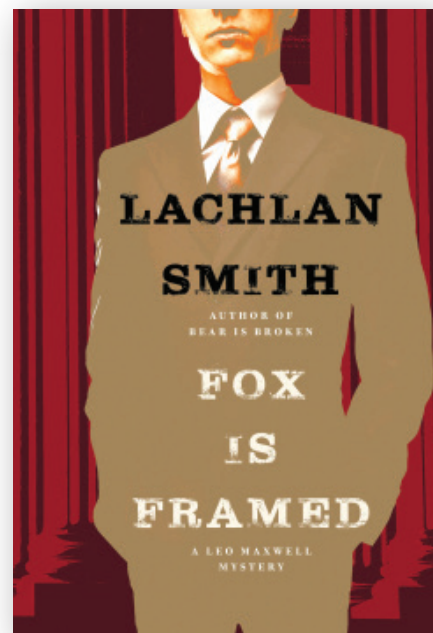


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Lachlan Smith won great critical acclaim for his first novel in the Leo Maxwell series, *Bear Is Broken*, a Shamus Award finalist and a *Kirkus Reviews* best book of the year that William Bernhardt called “one of the best debuts I’ve read in years.” The second Leo Maxwell mystery, *Lion Plays Rough*, continued the story, and now, in the utterly suspenseful *Fox Is Framed*, Smith confronts anew the drama that has haunted Leo—and his recently brain-damaged elder brother, Teddy—since childhood.

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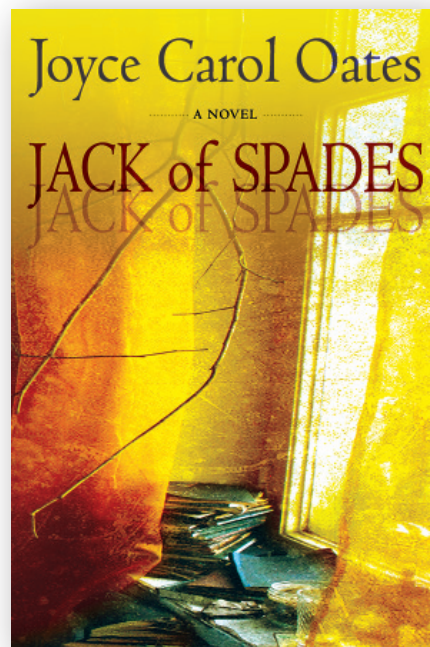


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Out of the air, the ax. Somehow there was an ax and it rose and fell in a wild swath aimed at my head even as I tried to rise from my squatting position and lost my balance desperate to escape as my legs faltered beneath me and there came a hoarse pleading voice—"No! No please! No"—(was this my own choked voice, unrecognizable?)—as the ax-blade crashed and sank into the splintering desk beside my head missing my head by inches; by which time I'd fallen heavily onto the floor, a hard unyielding floor beneath the frayed Oriental carpet. I was scrambling to right myself, grabbing for the ax, desperate to seize the ax, in the blindness of desperation my hands flailing, and the voice (my own? my assailant's?) high-pitched and hardly human-sounding—"No! Nooo"—a fleeting glimpse of the assailant's stubby fingers and dead-white ropey-muscled arms inside the flimsy sleeves of nightwear, and a grunting cry as of triumph and fury commingled; and again the terrible lifting of the ax-head, the dull sheen of the crude ax-blade, and the downward swing of Death once begun unstoppable.

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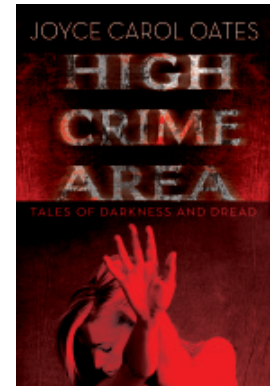
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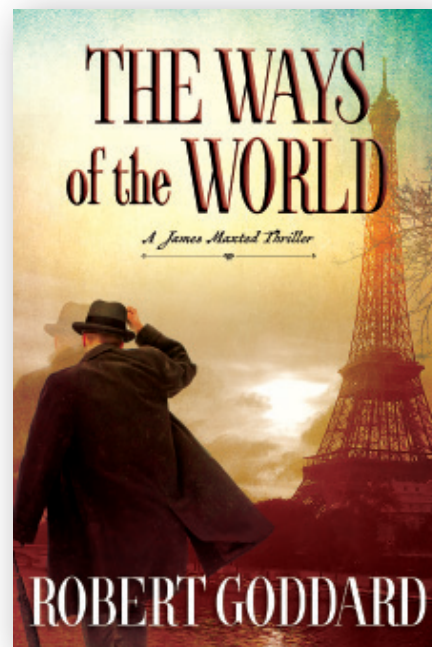
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The Ways of the World

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Max grasped the receiver. “Mother?”

“James?” No telephone line could drain from her voice the querulousness that always seemed to attach itself to her pronunciation of his name.

“Yes. I’m here.”

“I think you should come home at once.” By home she meant Gresscombe Place, the house in Surrey where Max had spent a sizeable portion of his childhood and youth without ever quite thinking of it as home. “There’s been . . . an accident.”

“What sort of accident?” Max felt the mildest tug of anxiety, but nothing more. Surviving the aerial war in France had inured him to most of the calamities of everyday existence. Whatever his mother might be about to say, it surely did not represent a turning point in his life.

But such moments come when fate decrees. And this was such a moment. “It’s your father, James,” said Lady Maxted. “He’s been killed, I’m afraid.”



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ROBERT GODDARD is the Edgar Award-winning, internationally bestselling author of *Long Time Coming*; *Into the Blue*, which won the first W. H. Smith Thumping Good Read Award; and *Past Caring*. He teaches history at the University of Cambridge and lives in Cornwall.

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KEN BRUEN received a doctorate in metaphysics; taught English in Africa; and then became a crime novelist. The author of ten previous Jack Taylor novels and the critically acclaimed White Trilogy, he is the recipient of two Barry Awards and two Shamus Awards, and has twice been a finalist for the Edgar Award. He lives in Galway, Ireland.



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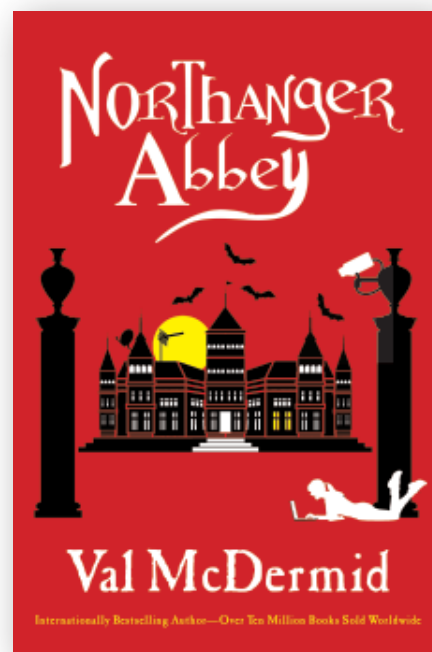
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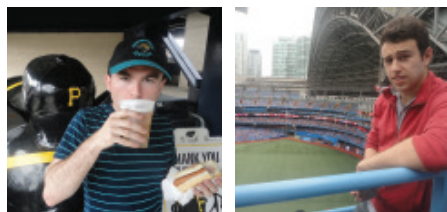
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Ben Blatt and Eric Brewster

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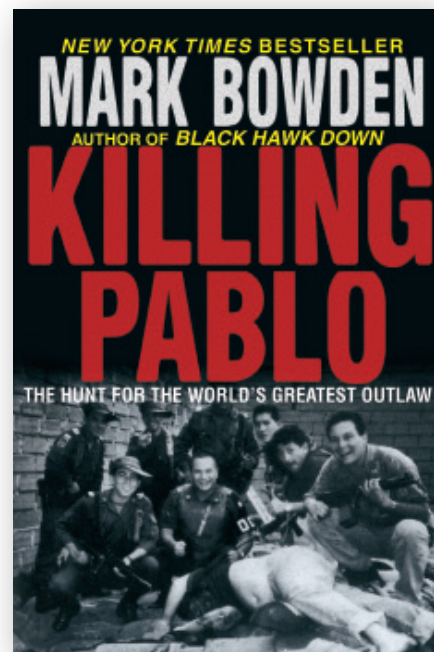
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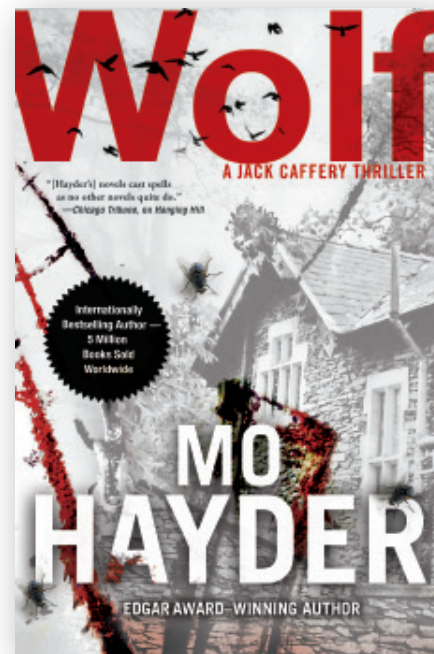
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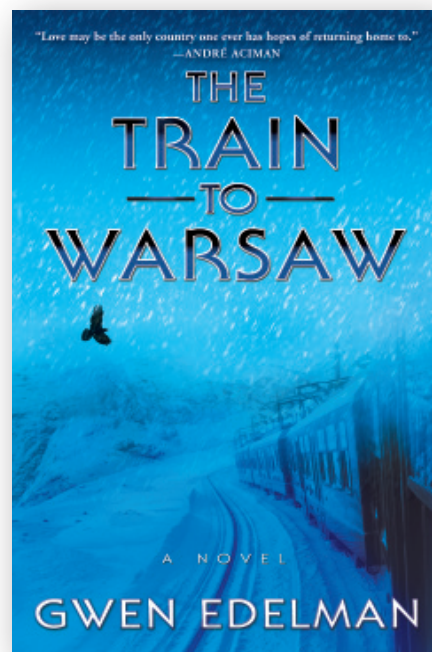
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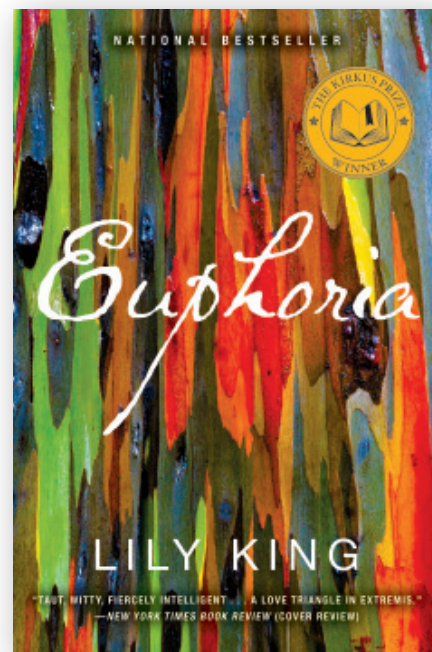
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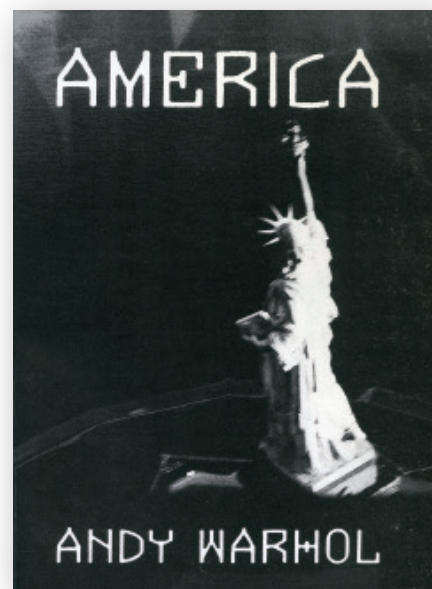
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ANDY WARHOL was one of the most influential artists of the postwar era, and also produced a significant body of film work, including *Chelsea Girls*. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1928 and died in 1987.



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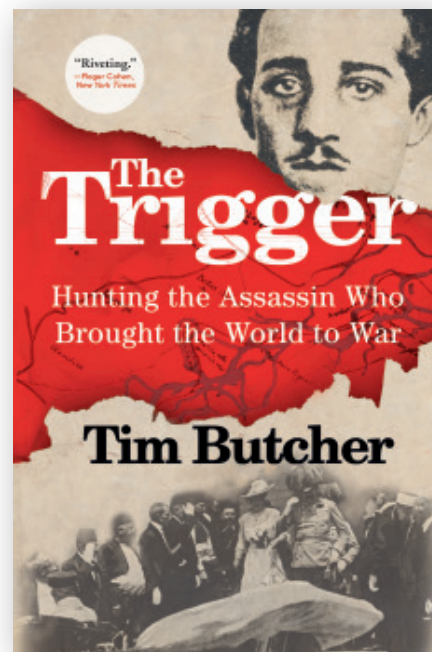


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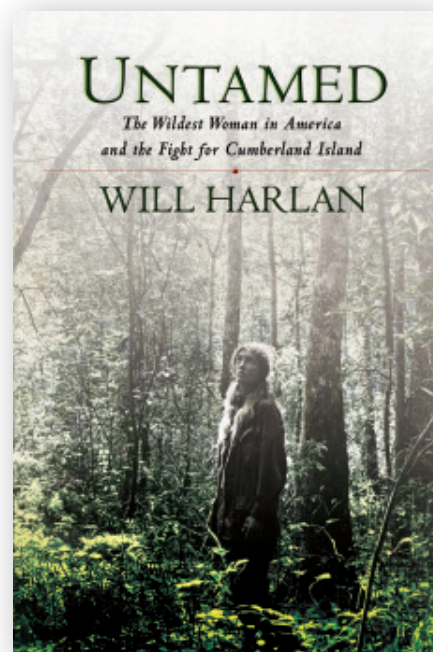
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The Wildest Woman in America and the Fight for Cumberland Island

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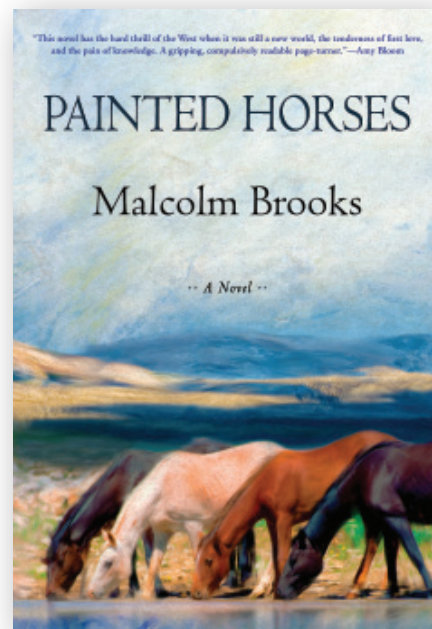
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A carpenter by trade, he has lived in Montana for most of two decades. His writing has appeared in *Gray's Sporting Journal*, *Outside*, *Sports Afield*, and *Montana Quarterly*, among others.



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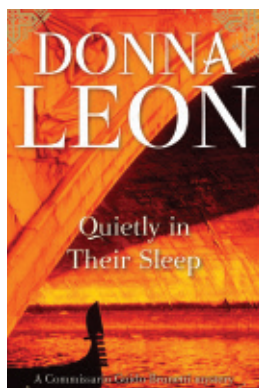
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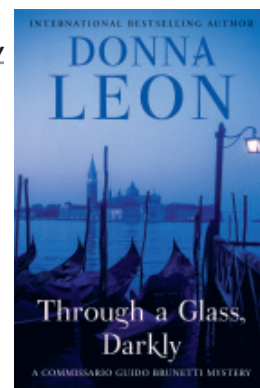
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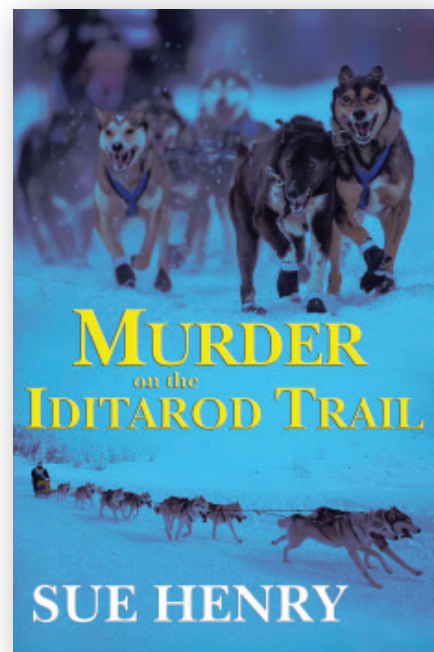
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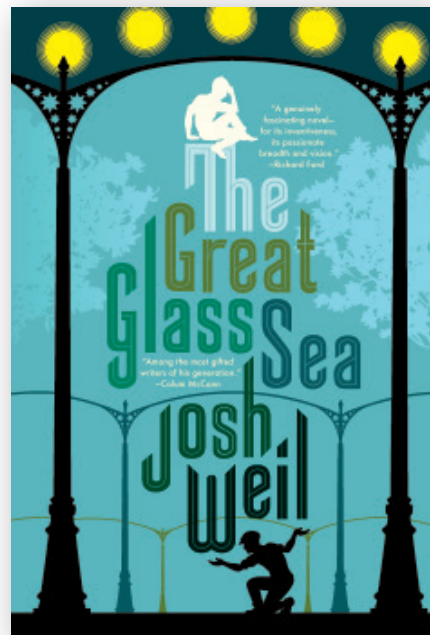
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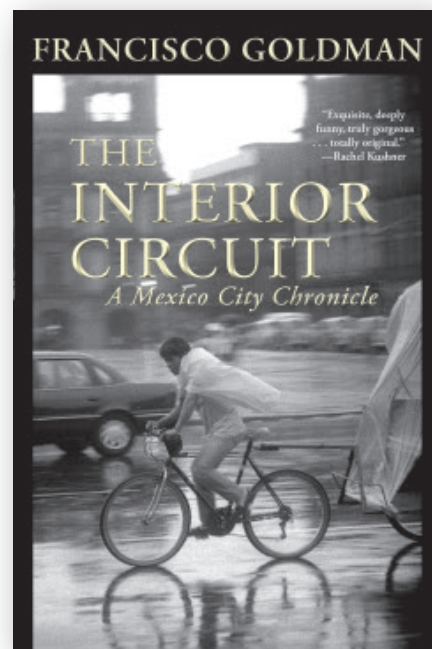
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From an interview with NPR's Arun Rath

ARUN RATH, HOST: Goldman's new nonfiction book struck me as a love letter to Mexico City. And when I spoke with him, he agreed.

FRANCISCO GOLDMAN: A love letter to the city and I suppose a horror letter to the city, too—a lot of different things. If it is the main character of the book, that would be a character with one hundred heads and two million feet, you know. It's constantly metamorphosing into something else.

RATH: Well, let's talk about that complexity and those contradictions, because I've never been to Mexico City. And there's a stereotype of pollution and corruption and violence and crime. And that's there, but you paint a different sort of picture.

F. GOLDMAN: You know, I love living here. And I don't just love living here, I think this place got me through a very difficult period in my life, and I wanted to celebrate that. I think the common stereotype of Mexico City, you know, the things that you just mentioned, that it's dangerous and so forth. The remarkable thing about the city is that, especially since 1998, this has been really a pretty uniquely well-governed place in a way that sets it apart from all the rest of Mexico. In the 1990s, this was a place notorious, and deservedly notorious, all over the world for crime, for kidnappings, for murder. And by the time you get to 2010, for example, the crime rate in Mexico City is pretty much the same as New York City's.



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RATH: It's an unusual book because there's great travel writing, there are reflections on grief and on death. There's investigative journalism mixed into it and political—recent political history of Mexico. Did you set out to write it in that way?

F. GOLDMAN: Not at all. I think the metaphor at the heart of the book, right as when I go and do that driving project, I realized in the five years of grief I hadn't driven a car anywhere, which seemed to me a metaphor of the sort of listlessness and loneliness of grief. And I said, *I'm going to get over this*. I'm going to attack driving in Mexico City this summer. I even took some driving lessons. And I used the Guia Roji, which is this fabulous, Yellow Pages-thick book of street maps that taxi drivers and everybody used to get around this impossible city. My plan was to open it up to any random page, drop my finger down, and then need to drive to that spot. And in a way, that's how the book kind of evolved in this kind of letting myself be led from one aspect of Mexico City to another aspect of Mexico City.

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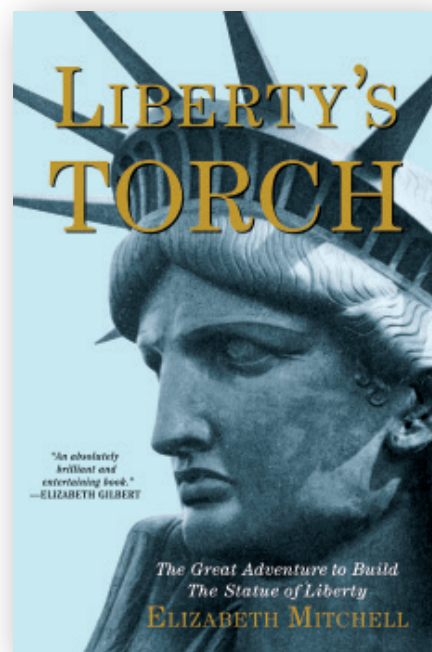
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Rob Mitchell
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Bartholdi is described as peevish and obnoxious, and a womanizer. He was born in 1834, the son of a sculptor. He died in 1907, the son of a sculptor. He was born in 1834, the son of a sculptor. He died in 1907, the son of a sculptor.

been proven wrong.” Mitchell met Bartholdi by accident when he was in the archives of the New York Public Library. The sculptor died in 1907, but writers and historians have a way, under the right circumstances, of breathing life into old stories and dead characters. Mitchell realized Bartholdi’s story was more complex and interesting than the simple that have grown up around the statue. She learned it was not a gift from the government of France to the people of the United States. (The statue came from a variety of sources, some of it raised by Bartholdi.) She saw that Bartholdi did not like most Americans. He thought they were more interested in money than art.

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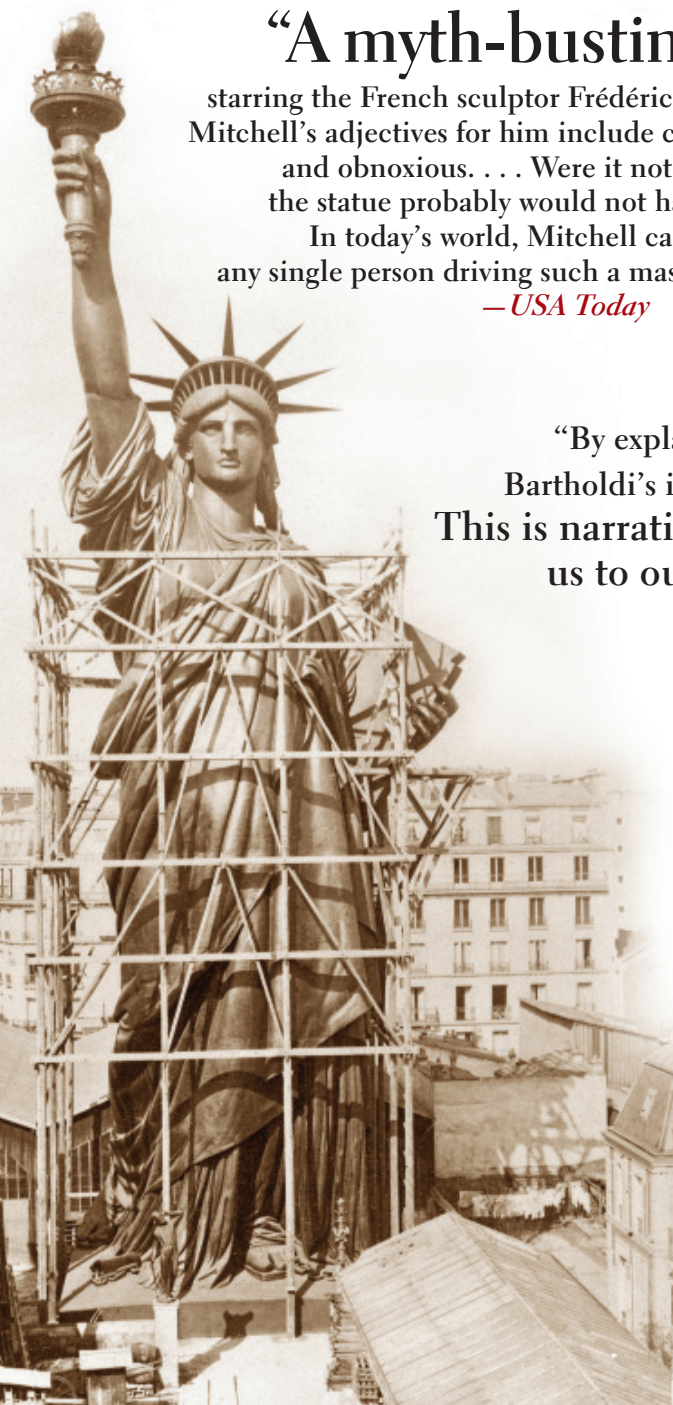
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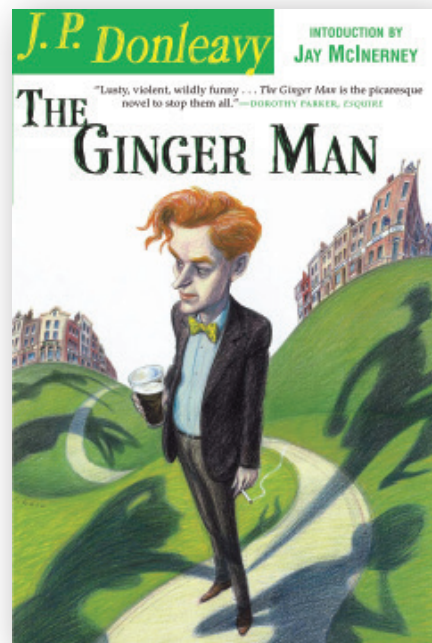
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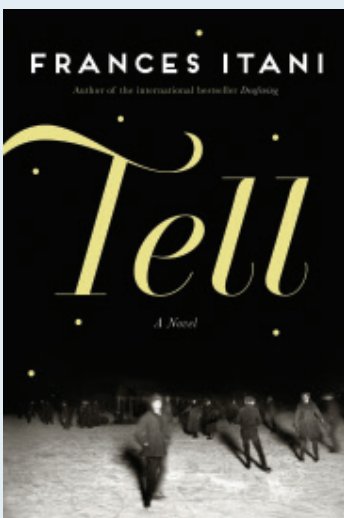
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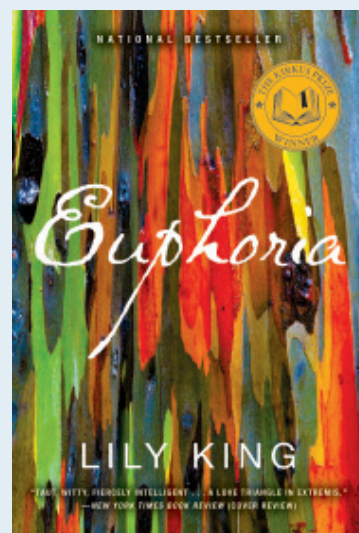
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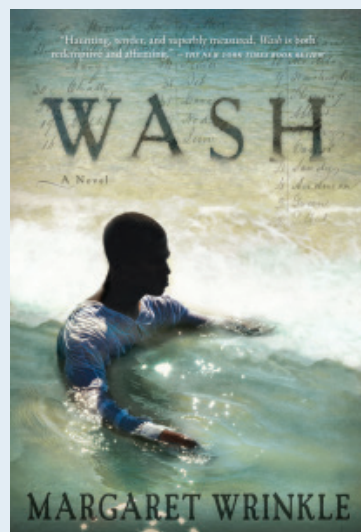
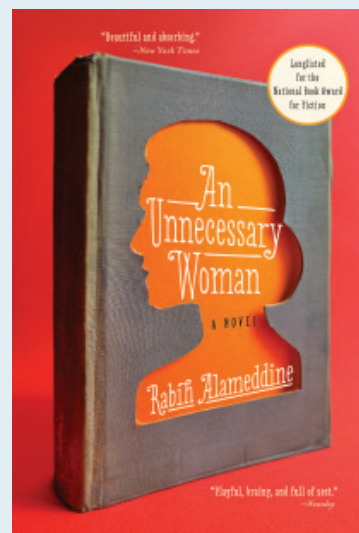
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