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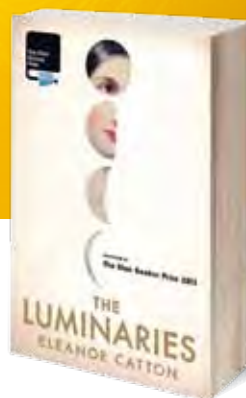
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Fiction



MAN BOOKER prize



The Luminaries Eleanor Catton

It is 1866 and Walter Moody arrives to make his fortune on the New Zealand goldfields. He stumbles across a group of 12 men discussing a series of unsolved crimes and is soon drawn into a mystery involving a network of complex fates and fortunes. The judges: "extraordinarily gripping... a dazzling work, luminous, vast... a book you sometimes feel lost in." And at 832 pages - the longest *Booker* winner ever - why not see if you too get lost in it? Pb \$29.99

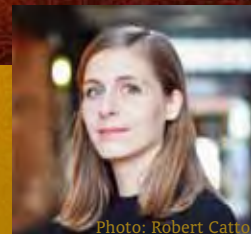


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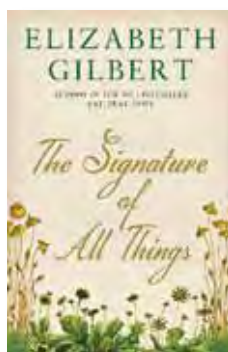
Barracuda Christos Tsiolkas

This is the latest eagerly-awaited feat from Tsiolkas, and what a feat it is! Danny wants to be an Olympian. And he can be - he would have been - if only Danny wasn't... well... Danny. But 'if only' is not the central question raised here. Can one man be redeemed by another's downfall? Is our fate entirely our own? Set in Melbourne and written in classic Tsiolkas prose - which can unite or divide its readers - this novel, like **The Slap** (\$24.99), is sure to get Australia talking. **Meg** Pb \$32.99



The Signature of All Things Elizabeth Gilbert

Alma Whittaker is born in 1800 to a wealthy and irascible plant collector turned pharmacist (once employed by Joseph Banks) and his fiercely capable Dutch wife. Encouraged to question assumptions, she becomes an intellectually curious woman fascinated with mosses, while managing her father's many businesses. But these things aren't as complicated as love, even though she is working to understand the underlying structures of life, the signature of all things... A brilliant recreation of the 19th century, with believable and colourful characters. A richly satisfying novel I didn't want to pick up because of the author, but then couldn't put down! **Lindy** Pb \$29.99

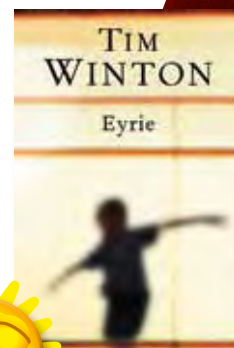


"an incredibly disturbing and powerful read...
...I found myself unable to put it down"

Greg Waldron, ABBEY'S

Eyrie Tim Winton

Keely is a broken man. After a failed marriage and career, he is searching for redemption. When a woman from his past resurfaces with her enigmatic grandson, Keely finds both his past and present colliding with explosive consequences. Winton's new book has divided opinion here in the shop, but I found this an incredibly disturbing and powerful read. The author demands the reader's participation, and there are definitely loose ends in the story. For me, this adds to the book's power and I found myself unable to put it down. Highly recommended. **Greg** Hb \$45

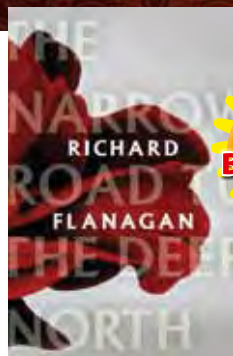


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The Narrow Road to the Deep North Richard Flanagan

Dorrigo Evans, an Australian surgeon in a POW camp on the Thai-Burma railway, is watching his men slowly and cruelly die, trying desperately to protect them, while being consumed by past events in his own life. Flanagan's book jumps

backwards and forwards in time and its power becomes progressively more resonant as consequences of actions reveal themselves, pulling you in different directions, often at the same time. There are many unforgettable scenes and, once read, the seeds they plant take hold and grow long after you have closed the book. Highly recommended.

Greg Pb \$32.95

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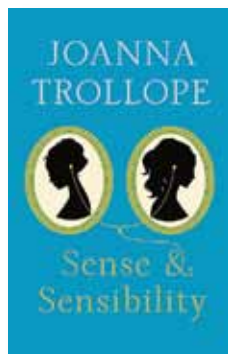
The Goldfinch Donna Tartt

Caught in a terrorist attack that kills his mother while at an art exhibition, Theo Decker escapes with a ring given to him by a dying man, and a 16th century painting. Returning the ring introduces him to an antique restorer; the stolen painting becomes both comfort and burden. A series of temporary homes - in New York with friends, and Las Vegas with his neglectful father - leave him unsettled, guilt-stricken and eventually trapped in a dangerous circle of deceit. A hefty novel that draws you in gradually until you find yourself submerged in the cool and satisfying prose. **Lindy** Pb \$32.99



Perfect North Jenny Bond

This wonderful novel is based on true events. In 1897, there was a Swedish attempt to reach the North Pole by hot air balloon, but the expedition vanished. Decades later, their remains were discovered on a remote Arctic island. A journalist sent to report found journals and love letters to a left-behind fiancée. The novel takes this framework and constructs an absorbing story. With believable characterisation, a romantic entanglement, detailed settings and 19th century science, this is a thoroughly satisfying and highly recommended read! **Lindy** Pb \$29.99



Sense and Sensibility Joanna Trollope

This is part of the Austen Project, whereby Austen's wonderful novels will be retold by modern authors. Usually I run a mile from these things, but I have to admit I loved this sparkling recreation! Using the same names and characters and places, Trollope channels the story into contemporary settings. That it works so well is as much a tribute to her skill as it is to the timeless observations of Jane Austen. If you want proof that human nature and concerns remain largely unchanged

from centuries ago, you could do no better than this enjoyable and entertaining homage! **Lindy** Pb \$29.99



Cairo Chris Womersley

Tom escapes the suffocating dullness of a small Victorian town and moves into the Cairo apartment building in Melbourne's bohemian Fitzroy. Life is good - the cafes and pubs are filled with interesting people and Tom feels that at last his real life is beginning. But then he gets involved in a scheme

to steal a famous painting from the State Art Gallery. From the author of **Bereft** (\$24.95), this is a wonderfully compelling story. A book to read in a couple of intense sittings. **Peter** Pb \$29.95

Tide John Kinsella

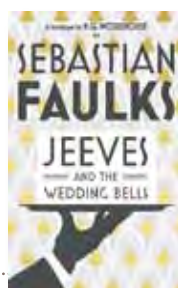
The most beautiful short stories I've read this year! Kinsella is unparalleled at catching landscapes - the spaces of sea and land - but it is the psychological insights that make this so special. From young men making adult mistakes, children in the midst of nature, tired people trying and failing, or older ones understanding their lives, these stories tell more in their few pages than many novelists could ever hope to convey. **Lindy** Pb \$29.95



MILES FRANKLIN award

Questions of Travel Michelle de Kretser

The two travellers in these parallel tales could not be more different: Laura the restless Australian and perpetually dissatisfied tourist, and Ravi the Sri Lankan, forced to become a refugee. An extraordinary work of imagination - transformative, funny and intensely moving. Pb \$22.99



Jeeves and the Wedding Bells Sebastian Faulks

Using P G Wodehouse's much-loved characters - Jeeves and Wooster - and evoking the sunlit days of a time gone by, this is a delightfully witty story of mistaken identity, a midsummer village festival, a frightfully important cricket match and love triumphant. Pb \$32.95



Someday We'll Tell Each Other Everything Daniela Krien

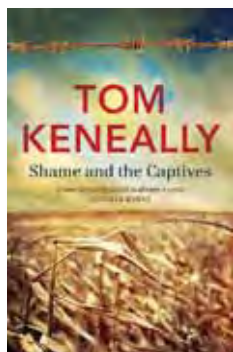
Maria, a 16-year-old girl on the cusp of womanhood, is working on her boyfriend's family farm in eastern Germany. She begins an affair with Henner, her 40-year-old neighbour with a troubled past and a tendency towards violent outbursts. Set in 1990, this is a powerful novel which has no time for flowery prose. The writing is of a Spartan nature, magnifying the uncertainty of Maria and her choices, and beautifully capturing a farming community caught up in history's whirlpool. Highly recommended. **Greg** Pb \$27.99

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Shame and the Captives Tom Keneally

Set in an Australian POW camp, this novel explores the seemingly intractable cultural differences that existed between the Australians and the Japanese - differences that will lead to the horrors of the 'breakout'. Told from both viewpoints, this is an unsettling and, towards the end, harrowing read. It is also a fascinating look at small-town country life during the war and at the people there. Isolation, loneliness, fear of the unknown and the unknowable all combine to erupt into the terrible events of August 1944 that really occurred in Cowra, NSW. **Peter** Pb \$32.95



Married Life David Vogel

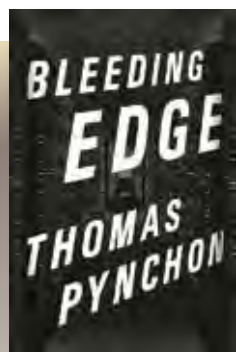
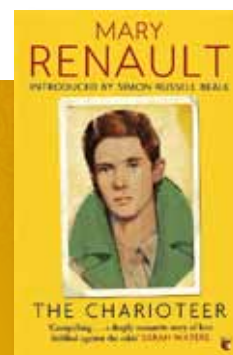
Rudolf Gurdweill finds himself in a loveless, abusive marriage to Baroness Thea von Takow. Vogel examines this doomed arrangement in intimate and at times painful detail. The reader becomes almost angry at Rudolf's willingness to suffer abuse. A somewhat predictable ending doesn't detract from a brilliant portrayal of Vienna in the late 1920s, the café society's importance in everyday life, the emergence of anti-Semitism and many tragic and exotic characters. There is some dark, sardonic humour, plus some disturbing Kafkaesque touches. Beautifully presented, this book is a true classic waiting to be discovered. **Greg** Hb \$32.95

Also available are two other titles by Vogel: **Viennese Romance** (\$29.95) and **Two Novellas** (\$27.95).



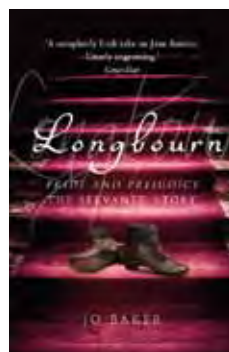
The Charioteer Mary Renault

First published in 1953, this fine novel has been reissued after a number of years of being unavailable. Laurie has been injured in the evacuation from Dunkirk and, whilst recuperating, forms a friendship with a young conscientious objector, Andrew. Laurie, however, is hiding his true feelings. When Ralph, a former schoolmate, reappears in Laurie's life, long-held beliefs are challenged and discoveries made. A tender and affecting novel of great beauty and hard truths, this is one of my all-time favourites. **Lindy** Pb \$19.99



Bleeding Edge Thomas Pynchon

It is 2001 in New York in the lull between the dotcom boom and 9/11. Maxine runs a nice little fraud investigation business on the Upper West Side and has an off-and-on situation with her sort of semi ex-husband, Horst. Investigating a computer security firm, she gets mixed up with a drug runner in an art deco motorboat, the Russian mob and various bloggers and hackers, some of whom then show up dead. Channelling his inner Jewish mother, Pynchon brings us an historical romance of New York as only he can. Pb \$32.95

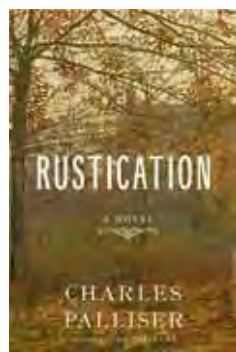


Longbourn Jo Baker

It is wash day for the housemaids at Longbourn House and Sarah's hands are chapped and bleeding. Domestic life below stairs, ruled tenderly and forcefully by Mrs Hill, the housekeeper, is about to be disturbed by the arrival of a new footman smelling of the sea and bearing secrets. For in Georgian England, there is a world the young ladies in the drawing room never hear about - a world of poverty, love and brutal war. This is **Pride and Prejudice** reimagined from the servants' point of view. Pb \$32.95

Rustication Charles Palliser

It is 1863 and Richard Shenstone has been sent down - or rusticated - from Cambridge under dubious circumstances. Fighting opium addiction, he joins his mother and sister on the coast, residing in a crumbling mansion. The locals are soon besieged by obscene letters, and suspicion falls on Richard. This story is a wonderful cross between **Wilkie Collins** (with more colourful language) and **Donna Tartt's The Secret History**. There is a disturbing sense of unease, mixed with a healthy dose of gothic atmosphere, and numerous twists and turns make this a compulsive read. **Greg** Pb \$22.95



Ghost Moth Michele Forbes

Katherine is married to dependable, unexciting George, but when she was newly engaged to him 20 years previously, she met the love of her life, Tom. Her decisions in 1949 have had reverberations through the years, and Belfast of 1969 is a place where the past will erupt in more ways than one. A beguiling and lyrically written novel detailing the bones of a marriage, and what keeps people bound to each other. **Lindy** Pb \$24.99



Love and Death and all the words in between.


Cartwheel
Jennifer duBois

Lily Hayes arrives in Buenos Aires for a semester abroad, idealistic, full of energy and looking for the experience of a lifetime. Then her 'boring' roommate is found dead and Lily is charged with murder. This novel captures humanity in all forms. From the lawyer with Lily's future in his hands to the family

that Lily has left altered forever to Lily herself. Inspired by, but not based upon, the 2009 Amanda Knox case in Perugia, Italy, this novel will satisfy both crime lovers and literary fiction lovers alike. **Meg** Pb \$29.95

The Swan Book
Alexis Wright

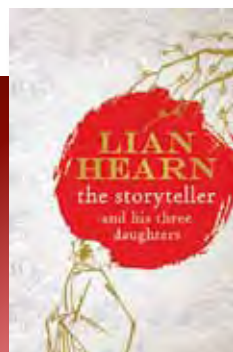
Oblivia doesn't speak, but the people around her are full of stories. Left for dead, but rescued by an outcast who has settled amidst the cast-off indigenous population, she finds herself ignored until the leading light of national politics decides she is his promised bride. This is a gloriously complicated book, full of colourful imagery, inventive wordplay, barely-disguised invective that demands some effort to read, but is well worth the persistence! **Lindy** Pb \$29.95


The Lives of Stella Bain
Anita Shreve

A woman wakes in a field hospital in France, 1916. She remembers nothing about how she got there, but a name occurs to her: Stella Bain. On her release, she feels compelled to go to London, in search of what, she is unsure. Found distressed and taken into the home of a doctor and his wife, she slowly starts to recover her memory. However, as her past comes back to her, the mysteries deepen... A well constructed novel of psychological suffering and eventual redemption. **Lindy** Pb \$29.99


The Yellow Eyes of Crocodiles
Katherine Pancol

This book has sold millions in Europe! Josephine's husband has run away to Africa with his manicurist, leaving her with his debts and their daughters - a sarcastic nymphet and a malleable pre-teen. Her glamorous sister Iris, tired of her empty Parisian chic lifestyle, pays historical researcher Josephine to write a novel so Iris can pass it off as her own, which is all very well until the novel becomes a literary sensation and Iris becomes addicted to celebrity. How Josephine finds love and the courage to stand on her own two feet makes for a typically quirky French novel! **Lindy** Pb \$29.99


The Storyteller and His Three Daughters
Lian Hearn

Sei has been a successful traditional storyteller, but the new ways and methods of post-gunboat Japan make him feel behind the times. Suffering financial embarrassment and creative block, he starts to realise that his own daughters provide all the drama and inspiration he could possibly want, but do the ruling powers want these stories? A charming and agreeable novel, full of rich detail and a very likeable main character. Highly recommended. **Lindy** Pb \$29.99

Naked Singularity
Sergio de la Pava

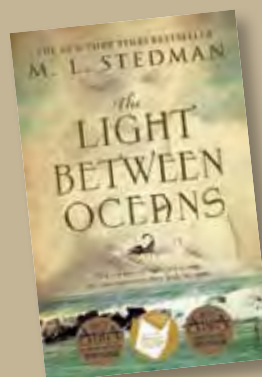
Casi is a New York Public Defender. Swamped with cases, he is yet to lose a single one. However, things start to change and his promising career starts to lose some of its shine. Teaming up with a work colleague, they concoct a dangerous plan to make some fast money. Like a cross between **Elmore Leonard** and **David Foster Wallace**, with the dialogue gymnastics of **Pulp Fiction**, this tome jumps out at you with an explosion of ideas. I've yet to read a more satisfying and ambitious book this year. **Greg** Pb \$32.99

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Happy Eva After
Chris Harrison

Sebastian would like to think he's happily married to Sarah, but she spends so much time at work that he sees more of his dog than his wife, even though she has suddenly decided that the biological clock is counting down and they better procreate quick smart! Teaching at a London language college, his main interests are cryptic crosswords and the grammatical faults of others. He is a kindly man, and when one of his students appears to be involved in an unwelcome and sordid situation, he tries to help - but has he fallen into a linguistic trap of his own making? A warm and lovely novel about the grammar of modern life. **Lindy** Pb \$29.99


INDIE award

Book of the Year
The Light Between Oceans
M L Stedman

Lighthouse-keeping on Janus Rock, far off the Western Australian coast, offers Tom Sherbourne respite from the horrors of WWI. He marries the vivacious Isabel and they have a happy life, but for one thing - none of her pregnancies produce a baby who lives for long. When a small boat washes up on their rock with a dead man and a living baby aboard, Isabel persuades Tom not to report it... A powerful novel of moral choices, beautifully written and highly recommended. **Lindy** Pb \$19.95



Murder and Mendelssohn

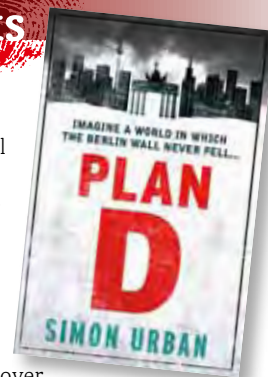
Kerry Greenwood

Phryne is back in her 20th murder mystery! This time an errant conductor is found dead and since he had more enemies than an opera has arias, Jack Robinson is in need of Phryne's insights. At the same time, a gorgeous English mathematician has all of Melbourne in a swoon, including Phryne's old mate from the trenches. With a dash of spying, a seasoning of war stories and an extravagant amount of modish behaviour, this will not disappoint Phryne's legion of devoted fans. Wonderful stuff! **Lindy** Pb \$22.99

Plan D

Simon Urban

Imagine a world in which the Berlin Wall never fell. In October 2011, while West Berlin enjoys the trappings of capitalism, on the crowded eastern side of the wall the GDR is facing bankruptcy. An ally of the GDR's chairman is found murdered and all the clues suggest his killer came from within the Stasi. Detective Martin Wegener must work with the West German police to solve the case and discover the meaning of the mysterious Plan D. Fans of **Fatherland** (\$19.95) by **Robert Harris** will enjoy this. Pb \$32.95



Getting Warmer

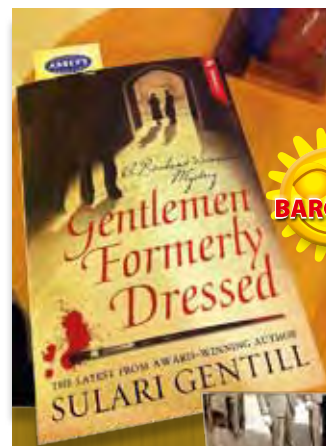
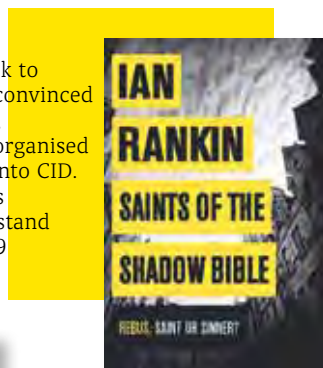
Alan Carter

Detective Senior Constable Philip 'Cato' Kwong is back and on the case of a missing 15-year-old-girl. Everyone is a suspect. Even Cato's own motives are called into question and his sympathy for a suspect threatens to derail the case and his career. With a fugitive's whereabouts still unknown and local gangs calling in old favours, the body count quickly rises. Who can Cato trust to help him solve the mystery? **Jessica** Pb \$29.99

Saints of the Shadow Bible

Ian Rankin

Rebus is supposed to be keeping his head down. He has dropped a rank to rejoin the force, but when he investigates a routine car accident, he's convinced something is amiss. When he learns what the driver's connections are, he becomes even more suspicious. Meanwhile, Complaints is being reorganised and Fox finds himself in the unenviable position of having to fit back into CID. When a case is reopened which casts dubious light on early colleagues of Rebus, and on Rebus himself, how will the old methods of policing stand up to the new? Typically twisty and absorbing Rankin! **Lindy** Pb \$32.99



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Leif G W Persson

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William Boyd

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Jo Nesbo

The police urgently need Harry Hole. A killer is stalking Oslo's streets. Police officers are being slain at the scene of old crimes that they once investigated, but failed to solve. For years, Hole has been at the centre of every major criminal investigation in Oslo. His dedication to his job and his brilliant insights have saved the lives of countless people. But now, those he loves most face terrible danger and he can't protect anyone, least of all himself... Pb \$32.95



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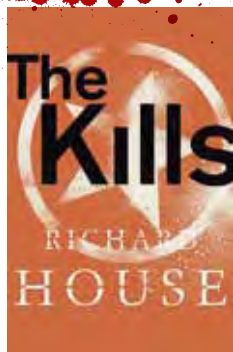


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The Kills

Richard House

Four books in one, this is an epic tale of crime and conspiracy. Moving across continents, characters and genres, it begins with a man on the run and ends with a burned body. In a ground-breaking collaboration between author and publisher, there is also multimedia content that takes you beyond the boundaries of the book and into the characters' lives outside its pages - this material and more at www.thekills.co.uk. Pb \$34.99



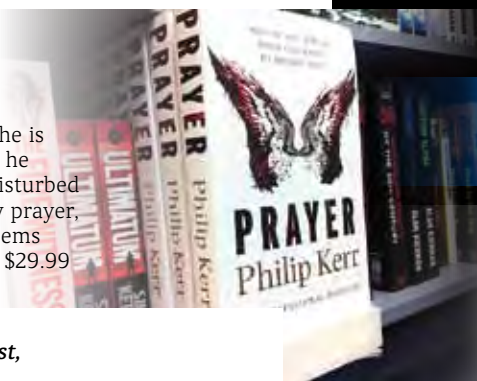
The Kings Exile Andrew Swanston

Spring, 1648. After Thomas Hill, a bookseller, publishes a political pamphlet, he is arrested and shipped to Barbados, condemned to life as a slave to two notoriously violent brothers. When news of the king's execution reaches the island, political stability is threatened and Thomas witnesses abuse, poison, rape and savage brutality. A coded message is intercepted and Hill is asked to decipher it, but nothing turns out as planned... Pb \$32.95

Prayer

Philip Kerr

Special Agent Gil Martens investigates domestic terrorism for the Houston FBI. A religious man, he is close to losing his faith, a crisis worsened when he starts investigating a series of deaths. When a disturbed woman tells him the victims have been killed by prayer, he is sceptical, but as the evidence mounts, it seems there might be something in what she says... Pb \$29.99



Murder in Mississippi

The true story of how I met a white supremacist, befriended his black killer and wrote this book

John Safran

John Safran - white and Jewish; humorist and professional provocateur; Melbournean. Safran headed to the racial cauldron of Mississippi on the trail of a race-hate murder. Or was it? It's safe to say that Safran's approach to true crime writing is like no other. He recreates his TV documentary approach vividly. The writing is engaging, with many amusing turns of phrase that paint an interesting picture of what it's like being a 'newbie' sleuth in action. The different truths and opinions will have you perplexed as to what the real truth is. A tightly structured book that cleverly reveals all the way through, making it compulsive to read. **Craig** Pb \$29.99



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A random murder at a Copenhagen scrapyard interferes with Detective Inspector Sarah Lund's plans for a quieter life, drawing her into a turbulent investigation embroiled in the politics of the financial crisis. A thrilling conclusion to the final series of this cult Danish drama.



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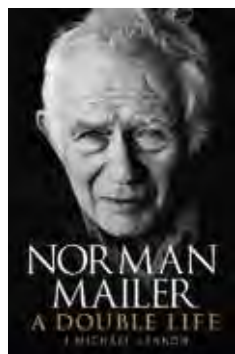
Detectives John Barnaby and Ben Jones investigate the final three cases from Season 15. Their deductive skills are put to the test when an amateur astronomer appears to have been murdered by a meteorite; suspicion descends on a local chess club when someone makes an illegal and deadly move; and something smells off when a local resident is crushed by a giant round of cheese. DVD \$43.95



Collins of the Sydney *A Life of Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins* **A K MacDougall**

Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins was the first Australian - and Australian-trained - officer to command Australia's naval forces. As captain of the cruiser HMAS Sydney, he fought in the Mediterranean war, surviving 88 actions without losing a single man. He led the Australian Naval Squadron in the Pacific theatre, where he was badly

wounded. After the war, he was Chief of Naval Staff, then High Commissioner to New Zealand. A long-awaited biography of a highly respected man. Pb \$39.95



Norman Mailer **J Michael Lennon**

Norman Mailer (1923-2007) was a highly controversial figure: famous as a provocative novelist and outspoken journalist, for his rivalries with other writers, and for his tumultuous personal life. With access to his family and friends, as well as his private papers, this hefty authorised biography explores his colourful dual identities - journalist and activist, devoted family man and notorious philanderer, intellectual and fighter, writer and public figure, Jew and atheist. Hb \$45

Moving Among Strangers *Randolph Stow and My Family* **Gabrielle Carey**

As her mother Joan lies dying, Carey writes a letter to Joan's childhood friend, the reclusive novelist Randolph Stow. This letter sets in motion a literary pilgrimage that reveals long-buried family secrets. A devoted fan of Stow's writing, she becomes fascinated by his connection with her mother, but he dies before she can meet him. She embarks on a journey from the red-dirt landscape of Western Australia to the English seaside town of Harwich to understand her family's past and Stow's place in it. Pb \$29.95



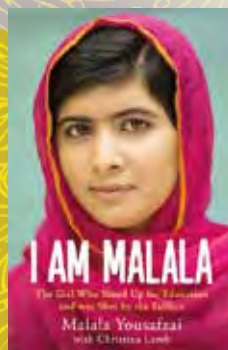
{ "I expect this to be one of the best, if not *the* best, investments we ever make." }

Andrew 'Twiggy' Forrest, announcing his \$65 million donation to higher education.



Twiggy *The High-Stakes Life of Andrew Forrest* **Andrew Burrell**

Andrew 'Twiggy' Forrest is the public face of Australia's once-in-a-lifetime mining boom. A swashbuckling entrepreneur and philanthropist in the finest West Australian tradition, he took on mining giants BHP Billiton and Rio Tinto at their own game - and won. This unauthorised biography traces his business triumphs and disasters to reveal the complicated man behind the myth. Pb \$29.99



I am Malala *The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and was Shot by the Taliban* **Malala Yousafzai**

In 2009, 12-year-old Malala began a blog about living in the Swat Valley in Pakistan as the Taliban swept in. An articulate and reasoned advocate for education and the freedom to pursue it, particularly for girls, she was shot in the face by a Taliban gunman in 2012. Her courageous fight for survival has seen her become an international icon for the peaceable right to education. This book details her remarkable and inspiring life so far. Pb \$32.99

Colette's France *Her Life and Loves* **Jane Gilmour**

This is an illustrated biography told through the places where French author Colette lived, worked and loved. Colette wrote about love - and lived love to the fullest - in the most independent and often outrageous sense. Her lively life story moves along through her many different relationships and homes, from a childhood in Burgundy to Paris of the Belle Epoque, from Brittany to Provence. Beautiful photographs and illustrations bring her story alive and evoke the style and fashion of the times. Hb \$45



The Icing on the Cake **Annabel Morley**

This is a charming and gentle memoir of a bygone age. Annabel's father was the actor Robert Morley and her maternal grandmother was the acclaimed actress and beauty Gladys Cooper. Surrounded by theatrical and eccentric people, acting in films from a young age, encouraged and loved by her family, her childhood was anything but ordinary. Dotted throughout with recipes garnered from her world travels, this is a delightful life story! *Lindy* Pb \$29.95

Absent Without Leave *The Private War of Private Stanley Livingston* **Paul Livingston**

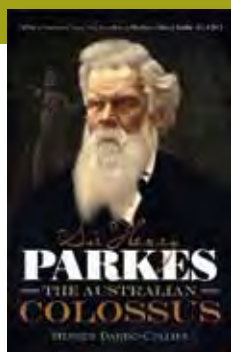
This book gives a deeply human face to the circumstances of war. Like many veterans, Stanley Livingston spoke little about the war and this book is an attempt by his son to discover the man he never really knew. From the unique mind of comedian Paul Livingston, aka 'Flacco'. Pb \$27.99



Boganaire **Paddy Manning**

Hunter Valley electrician Nathan Tinkler borrowed big and made a fortune from a speculative coal play, bursting onto the rich list in 2008 and becoming Australia's youngest billionaire aged only 35, splurging hundreds of millions to indulge a love of horseracing. But when coal prices fell in 2012, his cashflow was insufficient to service his debts, prompting a dramatic turn in fortunes. A fascinating biography of a colourful man by one of Australia's leading business writers. Pb \$29.99





Sir Henry Parkes

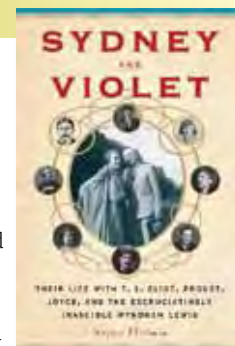
The Australian Colossus
Stephen Dando-Collins

There has never been anyone else like Sir Henry Parkes in Australian public life. The so-called Father of Federation, he convinced Florence Nightingale to send trained nurses to Australia, and he conceived the international rabbit competition, which led to the Pasteur affair and put Australia at the forefront of microbiology. He went bankrupt three times, yet was Premier of NSW five times and left its finances well in the black each time! A long overdue biography of this most formidable Australian politician. Hb \$45

Sydney and Violet

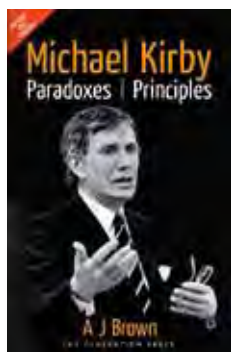
Their Life with T S Eliot, Proust, Joyce and the Excruciatingly Irascible Wyndham Lewis
Stephen Klaidman

Largely forgotten today, Sydney and Violet Schiff were ubiquitous figures in the most important literary movement of the 20th century. This highly personal, anecdote-filled account of the social and intellectual history of the Modernist movement tells the story of how the Schiffs won acceptance in the snobbish, anti-Semitic literary world of early 20th-century England, bringing to life a full panoply of extravagant personalities: Proust, Joyce, Picasso, Mansfield, Wyndham Lewis, T S Eliot, Aldous Huxley and many more. Hb \$43.95



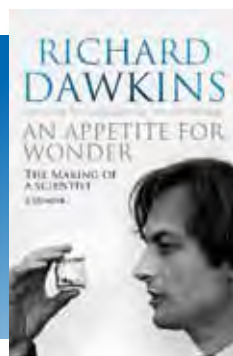
Michael Kirby *Paradoxes | Principles* **A J Brown**

The remarkable story of the life and work of this prominent judge, from student politician to his appointment as foundation chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission in 1975, President of the NSW Court of Appeal in 1984, and Justice of the High Court of Australia (1996 to 2009). A leader in law reform and human rights, his passion for principles and the social relevance of the law drove him into conflict with many judges and politicians. Now updated in 2013 with a revised final chapter and extra photographs. Pb \$39.95



White Beech **Germaine Greer**

Love her or hate her, you have to admire Greer's fierce intelligence and passion. When she buys an abandoned farm in the Gold Coast hinterland, she is seduced by possibilities, incensed by despoliation and determined to heal a part of the land she so loves. Never doing anything by halves, she takes to botany with the fervour of a convert. This engaging book is about the rainforest she starts rehabilitating, and also the history and patterns of change wrought by humans upon the land. Intellectually satisfying writing coupled with absorbing observations. **Lindy** Hb \$39.99



An Appetite for Wonder

Richard Dawkins

From innocent child to charismatic, world-famous scientist, the author of **The Selfish Gene** (\$16.95) paints a richly-textured picture of his early life. Honest self-reflection and witty anecdote are interspersed with touching reminiscences, shedding light on the influences that have shaped the man who, more than anyone else in his generation, has explained our own origins. Pb \$34.95

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Darling Monster

The Letters of Lady Diana Cooper to Her Son John Julius Norwich
Diana Cooper & John Julius Norwich

Lady Diana Cooper - aristocrat, socialite, actress of stage and screen. She married rising political star Duff Cooper, who then very publicly resigned over Chamberlain's appeasement policies in 1938. She was a close friend to Evelyn Waugh and the Mitfords, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, Churchill and Roosevelt, Edward and Wallis Simpson and the young princesses Margaret and Elizabeth. Beyond all the glitz, however, the daily details of Diana's life reveal her as highly intelligent, funny, fiercely loyal and an immensely likeable woman. Hb \$59.95



Bonkers *My Life in Laughs* **Jennifer Saunders**

Jennifer Saunders has finally done her bio! And it reads exactly as you imagine her to be in the flesh - warm, funny, down to earth, unpretentious and full of the anecdotes you want to laugh with. I've long been a fan of her comedy, but I'm also a fan of her ability to remain human, like so many of her *Comic Strip* counterparts. This bio ticks all the boxes, plus a few more! **Meg** Hb \$39.99



Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking

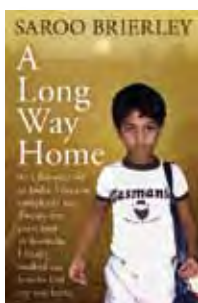
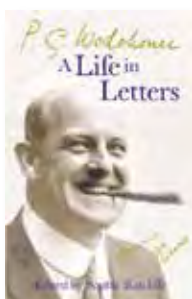
Anya von Bremzen

Born in a surreal Moscow communal apartment, where 18 families shared one kitchen, Anya grew up singing odes to Lenin, black-marketeering Juicy Fruit gum and longing for a taste of the mythical West. In this sweeping, tragicomic memoir, she recreates seven decades of the Soviet experience through cooking and food, reconstructing a moving family history spanning three generations. Pb \$24.95

P G Wodehouse

Sophie Ratcliffe (Ed)

One of the most admired writers of the 20th century. His letters, collected here, provide an illuminating accompaniment to his legendary comic creations. Pb \$19.95



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Lost on a train in India at the age of five, Saroo was adopted by an Australian couple, but he never forgot his Indian roots. Using Google Earth, he set off on an emotional journey to reunite with his birth mother. Pb \$29.99



Australian History

GREAT WAR 100 YEARS 1914 ~ 2014

The Cambridge History of Australia Alison Bashford & Stuart Macintyre (Eds)

This magnificent two-volume work offers a comprehensive view of Australian history from its pre-European origins to the present day. In more than 1,500 pages, it tells the nation's social, political and cultural story. Each volume is divided into two parts: the first offers a chronological treatment of the period, while the second examines the period in light of key themes, such as law, religion, the economy and the environment. This is a lively and systematic account of Australia's history, incorporating the work of more than 60 leading historians. Hb \$325

Let the Land Speak

How the Land Shaped Our Nation

Jackie French

This new interpretation of Australian history focuses on how the land, rather than social forces, has shaped major events. From the indigenous women who shaped the land, from Terra Incognita to Eureka, from Federation to Gallipoli and beyond, the stories behind the accepted history show that to understand our past, we need to understand the influence of the country and how life was once lived. Hb \$45



Starvation in a Land of Plenty

Wills' Diary of the Fateful Burke and Wills Expedition

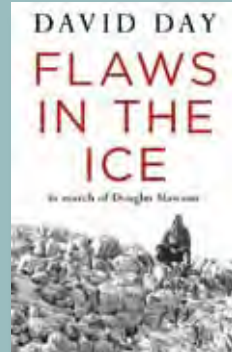
Michael Cathcart

This splendidly produced book is based on the diary of William John Wills, the surveyor and astronomical and meteorological observer of the Victorian Exploring Expedition. In 1861, from 23 April to 28 June, Wills documented the tragedies, misunderstandings and torments of this doomed enterprise, revealing himself as a thoughtful, stoic and dignified man. Plentifully illustrated, this is his enthralling and poignant story. Pb \$39.99



Flaws in the Ice David Day

For many decades, only one first-hand account of Douglas Mawson's expedition has been published and that was the one written by himself. Only now have alternative accounts come to light. The most important of these is the diary of his deputy, Cecil Madigan, who is scathing in his criticism of Mawson's abilities and character. Drawing on a wealth of new evidence, this book dramatically changes our perception of Mawson and his achievements. Pb \$32.95



First Victory 1914

The HMAS Sydney's Hunt for the German Raider Emden

Mike Carlton

In the opening months of WWI, Emden's trail of destruction was tremendous. The eventual battle was an emphatic first victory at sea for the newborn Royal Australian Navy. Carlton's telling of this celebrated triumph is among the first from an Australian point of view. Hb \$45

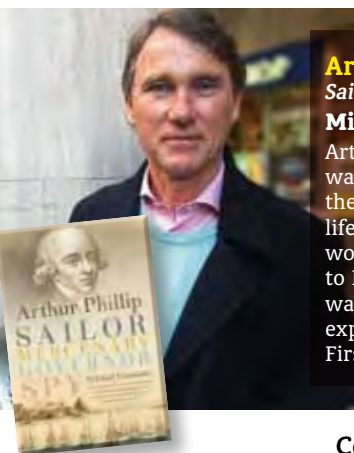


Arthur Phillip

Sailor, Mercenary, Governor, Spy

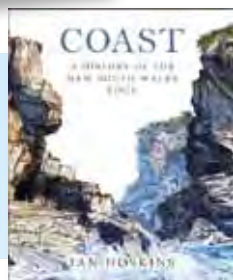
Michael Pembroke

Arthur Phillip, the first governor of Australia, was actually a master spy in the employ of the English government. This book details his life story in a tale that journeys across the world from England to France, crossing Spain to Brazil and on to Australia. By the 1780s, he was appointed to lead the remarkable social experiment of the Enlightenment that was the First Fleet. A fascinating figure. Hb \$45



Coast Ian Hoskins

The first history written of the NSW coast, which is over 2,000 km long with 130 estuaries and 100 coastal lakes. From indigenous people to convicts to the sea-changers of today, and taking in explorers, naturalists, whalers and holiday-makers, this lively and impressive book covers a vast and fascinating array of topics. Lavishly illustrated with historical and contemporary photos and maps. Hb \$49.99



Ned Kelly

Peter FitzSimons **Only \$39.95**

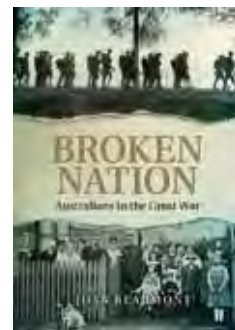
Ned Kelly has been at the heart of Australian culture and identity since he and his gang were tracked down by the Victorian police and came out fighting, dressed in armour made from farmers' ploughs. Historians still disagree over virtually every aspect of Ned's brushes with the law. FitzSimons brings the history of Kelly and his gang exuberantly to life, weighing in on all the myths, legends and controversies around this divisive Irish-Australian rebel. Hb \$49.95



Broken Nation

Joan Beaumont

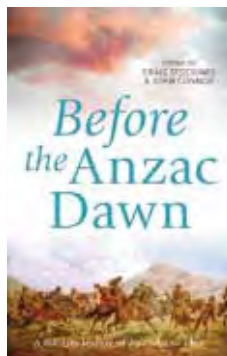
This account of the Great War brings an Australian perspective, revealing the young men in the trenches, their loved ones at home and the commanders confronted by strategic nightmares. It combines powerful storytelling with authoritative scholarship to bring great insight into the mass grief and pride that made the memory of this terrible war central to Australia's history. Includes illustrations and maps. Hb \$55

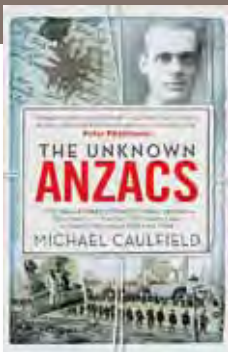


Before the Anzac Dawn

A Military History of Australia Before 1915
Craig Stockings & John Connor (Eds)

Aboriginal warfare, conflict between settlers and indigenous inhabitants, colonial navies, the redcoat guards of penal settlements, cadet and rifle clubs, soldiers sent to the Maori wars, the Crimea and Sudan – Australia had a history of military involvement and skirmishes long before WWI. A comprehensive and surprising account written by leading military historians. Pb \$34.99





The Unknown Anzacs

Michael Caulfield

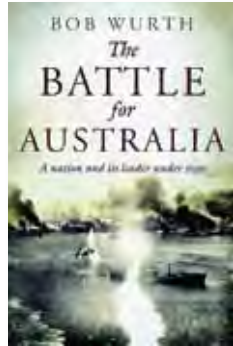
The Mitchell Library is the repository for many diaries dating back to WWI and historian Michael Caulfield has carefully chosen a selection to flesh out stories of that conflict. Because they were intended as personal recollections and reflections, what is recorded can differ from official accounts, or even what their families back home were told. Authentic, sometimes raw, always interesting, the voices of the Anzacs speak to us across the decades. Hb \$50

The Battle for Australia

A Nation and its Leader Under Siege

Bob Wurth

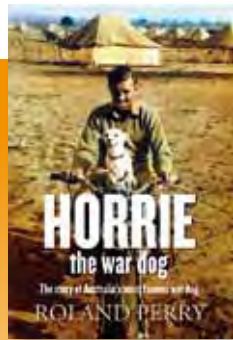
In early 1942, Australia was at its most vulnerable to invasion from the north, but the Battle for Australia stemmed the Japanese advance. It also served to loosen subservient ties to Britain and strengthen cooperation with the US. This book is also the story of Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin, a flawed, sensitive leader haunted by the prospect of disaster and plagued by depression. Pb \$32.99



Australia 1943

Peter Dean (Ed)

By January 1943, Australia had emerged from the shadow of war in a strong position, with our northern coastline secured. Australian forces were poised for a full-scale offensive to liberate New Guinea from the Japanese, the largest and most complicated operations in their history. This is a detailed examination of the high point of Australia's influence on operations and strategy in the South-West Pacific, a campaign that has been traditionally overshadowed by the drama of Kokoda. Hb \$59.95



Horrie the War Dog

Roland Perry

Private Jim Moody of the First Australian Machine Gun Battalion found a starving white terrier in the Libyan desert. Called Horrie, the dog became a mascot and was credited with saving soldiers' lives by alerting them to approaching enemy aircraft. Horrie went everywhere the company did, then in 1942 was smuggled back to Australia in a special bag. After the war, he helped raise funds for the Red Cross. Horrie's story, well known at the time, can now intrigue and delight a new lot of readers. Pb \$27.99

The Way We Were

Australia in the Last Century

Alan Whitticker

A fascinating collection of photographs chronicling the 20th century, split into sections such as History, War, etc. We delve into Australia's past, reliving famous and infamous moments and discovering parts of our history long forgotten. There are some remarkable photos, such as a parade in Brisbane in the mid-1930s of the Brisbane German Club proudly marching behind the Nazi flag! A great book to dip in and out of, and to share with your family. **Greg** Hb \$45



Born in a Tent

Bill Garner

Everyone I know has camped and I've had camping holidays myself, but I wouldn't have believed I'd find a social history about it so fascinating. Yet this book is not only enjoyable and appealing, it also persuasively argues the case that camping has been a factor in our national character and that many of the traits we pride ourselves on are directly attributable to the widespread and historical practice of living in tents! From the First Fleet (with digressions on indigenous shelters) to the gold rushes, from necessity to leisure, and right up to Tent Embassies, this wonderfully illustrated book is a pleasure to read. **Lindy** Pb \$39.99



For the True Believers

Great Labor Speeches that Shaped History
Troy Bramston (Ed)

This book brings together great Labor speeches that give voice to the party's enduring values and achievements. There are speeches that stir the imagination, appeal to humanity, urge moderation, call for courage in the face of adversity, seek to mute the trumpet sound of war, and mourn the party's fallen. Pb \$39.95

The Whitlam Legacy

Troy Bramston (Ed)

The election of the Whitlam government in 1972 marked a turning point. Shaking off the vestiges of two decades of conservative rule, Whitlam brought new ideas, new policies and new people to the task of governing. Here for the first time, Gough Whitlam, ministers, advisers, public servants and party and union insiders provide a unique account of this turbulent period in Australian politics. They reveal what worked and what didn't, shedding light on the personalities driving the engines of change. Hb \$59.95



The Australian Army from Whitlam to Howard

John Blaxland

This is the first critical examination of Australia's post-Vietnam military operations, spanning the 35 years from the election of Gough Whitlam to the defeat of John Howard. At a time when the future strategic role of the Army is the subject of debate, and as the 'Asian Century' gathers pace and our commitment in Afghanistan draws to an end, this is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the role of Australia's military land force. Hb \$59.95



Kicking Bombs in the Land of Sand

Barry Stevens

After 22 years in the Army, Craig Jackson establishes his own landmine-clearance company and soon finds himself in the thick of the Iraq War. Then one day he and his men are ambushed and taken prisoner by Saddam's henchmen and he must draw on every shred of his mental and physical strength to endure horrific daily torture. He dreams of escape, but will they break him first? Pb \$24.99





Ancient Paths

Discovering the Lost Map of Celtic Europe

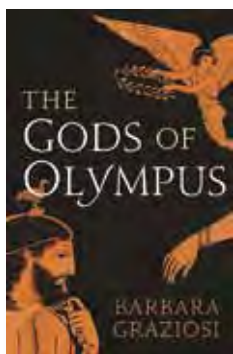
Graham Robb

When Robb made plans to cycle the legendary Via Heraklea, he had no idea that the line he plotted - stretching from the south-western tip of the Iberian Peninsula, across the Pyrenees and towards the Alps - would change the way he saw a civilisation. It was an ancient path that took him deep into the world of the Celts - their gods, art and knowledge of science. This book brings to life centuries of distant history and reinterprets pre-Roman Europe. Told with grace and verve, it is a dazzling, unforgettable book. Pb \$29.99

The Gods of Olympus

Barbara Graziosi

All those immortals of Greek belief and myth didn't die out - they just transformed. They turned into Roman deities, Egyptian pharaohs, became demons, allegories and planets under Christianity and Islam, and re-emerged idealised in the Renaissance. They travelled east to Chinese cave-temples, west to the Americas, decorating household goods and haunting philosophers, writers and dreamers. This elegant and fascinating book shows how the ancient gods still walk among us! Hb \$39.99



The Reach of Rome

A Journey Through the Lands of the Ancient Empire, Following a Coin

Alberto Angela

To see a map of the Roman Empire at the height of its expansion is to be struck by its size - from Scotland to Kuwait, from the Sahara to the North Sea. How were such diverse peoples united under one rule? This unconventional book explores this question through an ingenious lens: the path of a single coin as it changes hands and traverses the vast realms of the empire in the year 115. Following the coin, we touch every corner of that world and its people, from legionnaires and senators to prostitutes and slaves, discovering the vast Roman world and its remarkable modernity. Hb \$45



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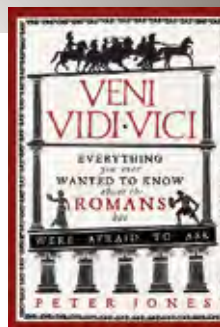
Veni Vidi Vici

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Romans But Were Afraid to Ask

Peter Jones

A light-hearted, yet informative, guide to the most enduring empire in history. Each major period is described in a series of concise nuggets, providing a fascinating commentary on every

aspect of the Roman world, from plebs to personalities, saucers to sexuality, games to gladiators, poets to punishments, mosaics to medicine, Catullus to Christianity. A beguiling guide by a well-regarded Classicist. Hb \$35



Britain Begins

Barry Cunliffe

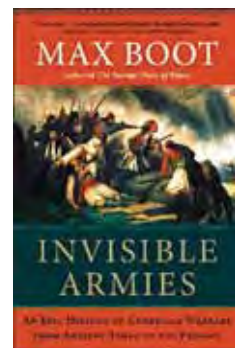
From the last ice age to the Norman Conquest, this rich narrative history details how the islands that became Britain and Ireland were peopled. Drawing on up-to-date archaeology and scientific techniques, this is a highly readable account of the origins and movements of those first settlers, starting with the stories they told themselves of their beginnings. Underlying themes include the problem of origins and the importance of the sea as a link to continental cultures. Plentifully illustrated. Pb \$38.95

Invisible Armies

An Epic History of Guerrilla Warfare from Ancient Times to the Present

Max Boot

This book traces guerrilla warfare and terrorism from antiquity to the present, narrating nearly 30 centuries of unconventional military conflicts. It is filled with dramatic analysis of strategy and tactics, as well as many memorable characters, from Italian nationalist Giuseppe Garibaldi to the 'Quiet American' Edward Lansdale. It demonstrates that, far from the exception, loosely organised partisan or guerrilla warfare has been the dominant form of military conflict throughout history. Pb \$22.95



Amsterdam

A History of the World's Most Liberal City

Russell Shorto

Amsterdam is a relatively small city with a big history. A wellspring of liberty, it takes individual freedom very seriously, fostering political and economic freedom and attracting dissidents and radical thinkers. Weaving in his personal experiences of his adopted home, Shorto provides an ever-surprising and effortlessly erudite biography of the city, full of vivid stories and remarkable characters. Pb \$32.99

Edward III and the Triumph of England

Richard Barber

Edward III's destruction of the French army at Crécy in 1346 and the subsequent siege and capture of Calais marked a new era in European history. Edward created the Company of the Garter, which was to become one of the most famous knightly orders. This is a book about knighthood, battle tactics and grand strategy, but it is also about fashion, literature and the private lives of everyone from queens to freebooters. Hb \$49.99

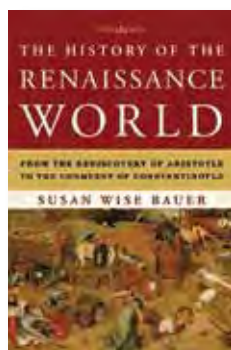


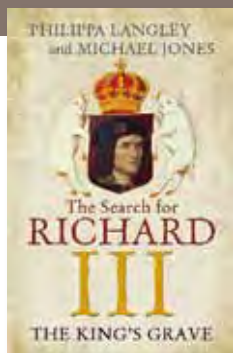
The History of the Renaissance World

From the Rediscovery of Aristotle to the Conquest of Constantinople

Susan Wise Bauer

The third book in the series - after **The History of the Ancient World** and **The History of the Medieval World** (Hb \$42.95 each) - this begins just after the First Crusade and covers Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas. In five sections (Renaissances; Invasions, Heresies and Uprisings; Catastrophes; Regroupings; and Endings), the fascinating characters and momentous events of a world in transition are brought to life. Hb \$55





The King's Grave

The Search for Richard III

Philippa Langley & Michael Jones

Killed at Bosworth Field in 1485, Richard III was buried unceremoniously in Leicester. The location of his grave was lost and his reputation besmirched by Tudor propaganda. A recent discovery unearthed his remains and Langley was the historian whose research uncovered the exact burial spot. Alternate chapters of this compelling book detail the search for the grave and the controversial ruler's life and death. Hb \$39.99



Elizabeth of York

The First Tudor Queen

Alison Weir

She was the wife of Henry VII and mother of Henry VIII. The probable murder of her brothers - the Princes in the Tower - left her heiress to the royal House of York. She was one of the key figures of the Wars of the Roses and the Tudor dynasty. Weir builds a portrait of this beloved queen, placing her in the context of the magnificent, ceremonious, often brutal, world she inhabited, and revealing the woman behind the image. Pb \$34.95

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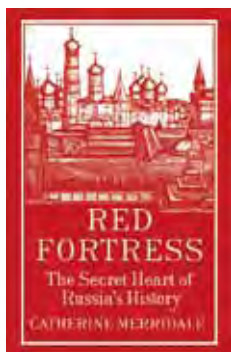


Red Fortress

The Secret Heart of Russia's History

Catherine Merridale

Using the Kremlin as a lens to bring into focus the evolution of Russia's culture and politics, this is a richly detailed history of Russia's most famous landmark and of the elites who have shaped it. The Kremlin is the heart of the Russian state and her blood-red walls have witnessed more than 800 years of drama and violence. It has been the seat of a priestly monarchy; served as a crossroads for diplomacy, trade and espionage; and survived earthquakes, fires and at least three revolutions. Its very name is a byword for enduring power. Hb \$49.99



The Rainborowes

Adrian Tinniswood

A history of one English family who changed the world through the turbulent years of the Civil War and the birth of the New World. Starting with William Rainborowe and his equally formidable sons and daughters, we follow their astonishing story through the Civil War, the Putney debates and settling in America. Using rare printed material from the period and unpublished manuscripts,

this book recreates day-to-day life on both sides of the Atlantic, bridging two generations and two worlds. Hb \$55 **Only \$45**



The First Bohemians

Life and Art in London's Golden Age

Vic Gatrell

In the teeming, disordered and sexually charged creative heart of Georgian London, something extraordinary evolved - Covent Garden was the world's first creative 'Bohemia' and virtually everything we associate with Georgian culture was produced here. This book draws on a vast range of sources to vividly recreate this truly golden age. Illustrated with over 200 extraordinary pictures, many rarely seen before. Hb \$49.99

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Fashionable Society in Georgian London

Hannah Greig

High society in 18th century London was extravagant, colourful, scandalous and frivolous. No longer was it enough to own coronets and countryseats, being fashionable meant conspicuous consumption and display, where the right addresses, clothes, dinner guests and jewels were essential. From court to parliament, pleasure grounds and private homes, this sparkling book reveals the intrigues, risks, characters, way of life and power of the new elite. Hb \$47.95



Cook Rob Mundle

James Cook - the greatest maritime navigator, explorer and cartographer of all time - began life as a Yorkshire farm boy. He didn't even go to sea (merchant marine) until he was 18. How he achieved fame in his chosen career, and the many and varied circumstances of his life and work, are described in this vivid book. As with Mundle's previous books on **Bligh** and **Flinders** (\$35 each), this is full of nautical detail, well-researched and very readable. *Lindy* Hb \$49.99



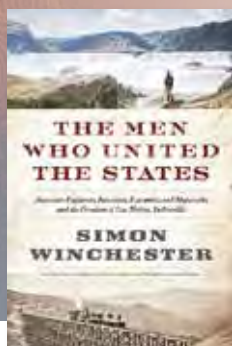
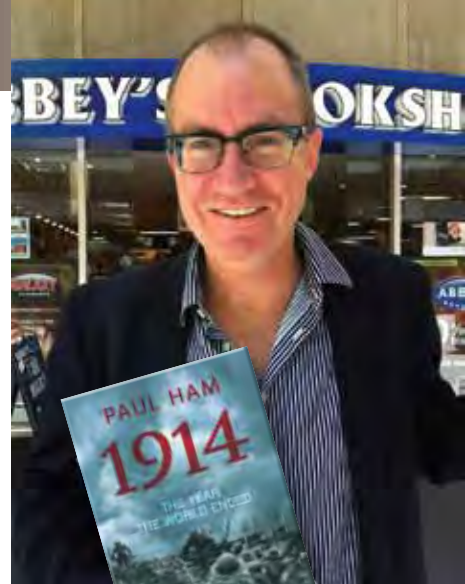
Wellington The Path to Victory 1769-1814

Rory Muir

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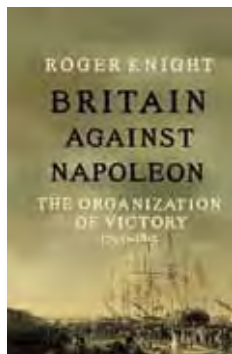
In July 1914, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Britain and France were poised to plunge the world into a war that would kill or wound 37 million people, tear down the fabric of society, uproot ancient political systems and set the course for the bloodiest century in human history. Drawing from the diaries, letters and memoirs of soldiers, parents, nurses, deserters and pacifists, Ham sets their individual stories against the great swim of political events that led to the outbreak of war. Hb \$49.95



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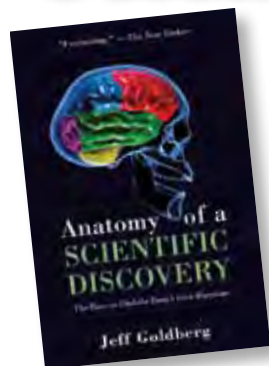


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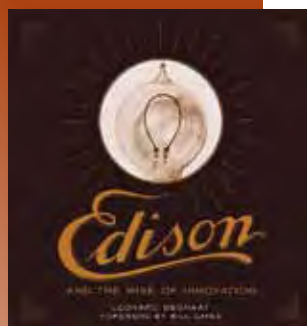
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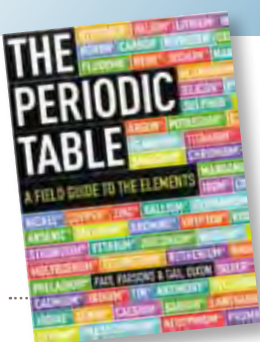
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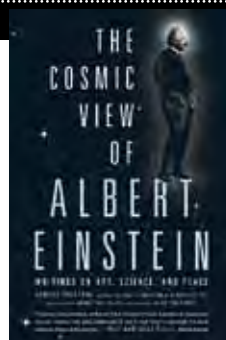
Sue Taylor

Birders of all levels will enjoy this, from the novices keen to get ideas of where to go to find birds, to the more experienced who will revel in the chance to reminisce and compare! The text is bright and chatty, full of good information and tips, and accompanied by copious photographs of excellent quality and reproduction. As a birder myself, I can highly recommend it! *Lindy* Pb \$39.99



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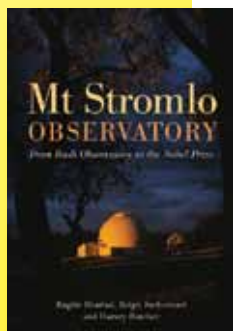
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Mt Stromlo Observatory
From Bush Observatory to the Nobel Prize
Ragbir Bhathal, Ralph Sutherland & Harvey Butcher

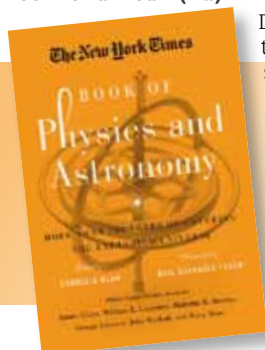
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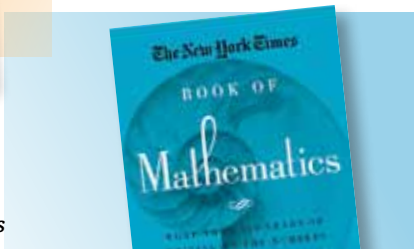
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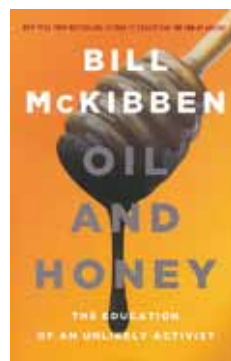
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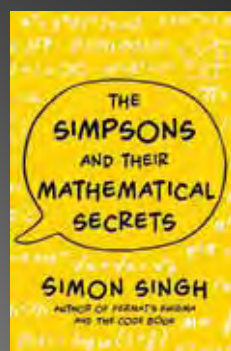
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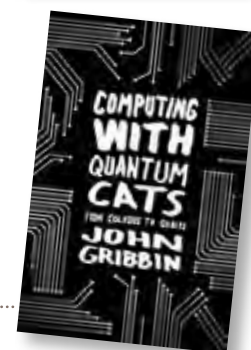
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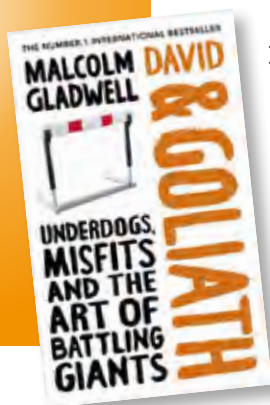
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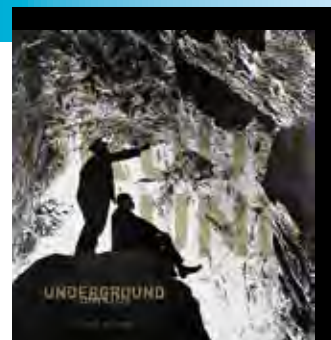
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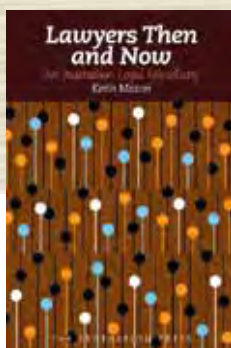
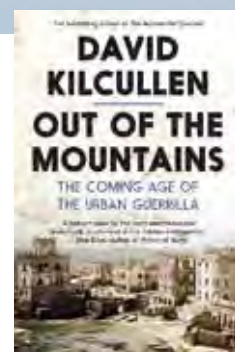
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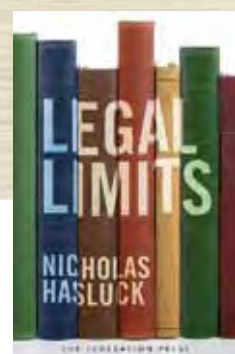


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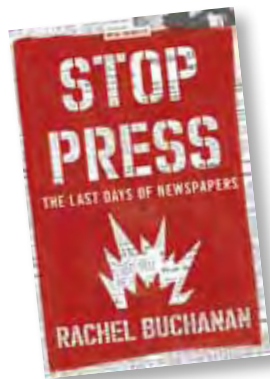
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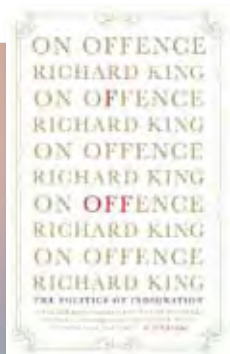
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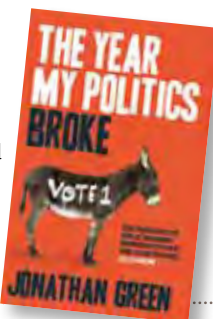
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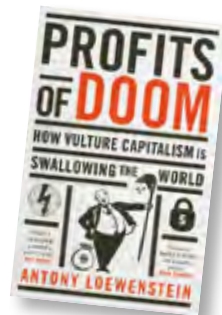
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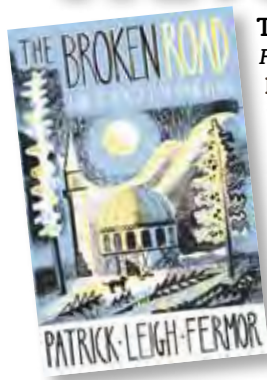
Is ASIO accountable? Is the money we spend on security worth it? Is cyber-terrorism a real threat? Is WikiLeaks good for human rights? Are we trading our privacy for a false sense of security? Writers including Michael More, Ben Saul and Peter Leahy discuss the facts about spying and security in post-9/11 Australia. Untangling half-truths, conspiracy theories and controversies, this promises an antidote to misinformation and alarm. Pb \$34.99

Profits of Doom *How Vulture Capitalism is Swallowing the World* **Antony Loewenstein**

'Vulture Capitalism' has seen the corporation become more powerful than the state, yet its work is often done by stealth, supported by political and media elites. The result is militarized private security, outsourced aid and destructive resource wars. Loewenstein travels to Afghanistan, Pakistan, Haiti, Papua New Guinea and Australia to witness the reality of this largely hidden world. Who is involved and why? And what are the alternatives in a globalised world? Pb \$32.99



Travel & Tastebuds



The Broken Road

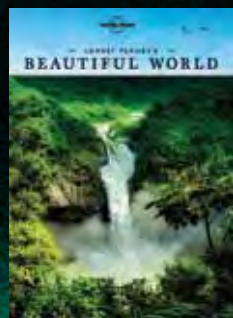
From the Iron Gates to Mount Athos

Patrick Leigh Fermor

The long-awaited third volume of Leigh Fermor's youthful odyssey across pre-WWII Europe. Skilfully edited by Artemis Cooper and Colin Thubron, it is as exuberant and vivid as the first two, and as wonderful to read as you feel it must have been to travel. Full of beautiful descriptions, easy erudition, a sort of innocence and intense appreciation of life, it will delight his readers. Also includes the separate diary of his month in Mount Athos, a joyful, fresh and illuminating piece of writing. *Lindy* Hb \$49.99

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Markets, street food, fine dining or raucous family feasts. Whether you travel to eat, or are a foodie stuck at home, there's plenty to satisfy you with new flavours, textures and aromas. Journey through countries with the richest and proudest culinary traditions. Explore

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My Little French Kitchen

Rachel Khoo

Following on from her successful TV show and accompanying cookbook (**The Little Paris Kitchen** \$39.95), Rachel leaves Paris and travels to the four corners of France, from the snow-topped mountains and Christmas markets of Alsace to the winemaking region of the Bordeaux, the dreamy vistas of Provence and the well-stocked larders of Brittany and Normandy. She finds inspiration in some of the best-known foodie places and uncovers many hidden insights. Hb \$39.99



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Lonely Planet's Best Ever Photography Tips Lonely Planet

This pocket-sized reference is perfect for the new photographer or as a reminder to more experienced ones. It covers all the basics from composition to post-effects, but also has excellent information on using camera phones, online sharing and the best photo-sharing apps. Take the best photos you can with help from this handy book! Pb \$14.99

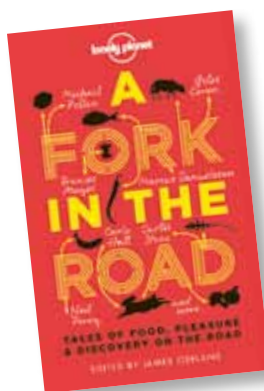


A Fork in the Road

Tales of Food, Pleasure and Discovery on the Road

James Oseland (Ed)

A delicious collection of travel stories from some of the world's best chefs and food writers, each demonstrating how travel, food and eating combine to shape lives and experiences. People like Neil Perry, Curtis Stone, Francine Prose, Madhur Jeffrey, Marcus Samuelsson, Frances Mayes and Annabel Langbein contribute to a 34-course banquet. Tuck in! Hb \$26.99

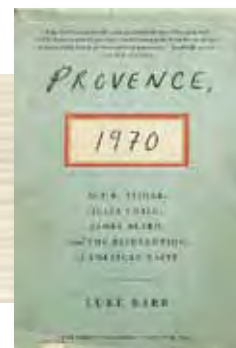


Provence, 1970

M F K Fisher, Julia Child, James Beard and the Reinvention of American Taste

Luke Barr

At an almost chance meeting one winter in southern France, Fisher, Child and Beard passionately debate their ideas on the future of French and American cooking. As flavours combine and personalities clash, they unknowingly shape the meaning of taste as we experience it today. Drawn from Fisher's journals, this delightful look into the kitchens and minds of culinary greats will inspire you to cook, create and indulge! *Jessica* Hb \$39.95



Art & Design



The Green Desert *The Many and Spectacular Faces of Lake Eyre* **Peter Elfes & Peter Timms**

I almost can't tell you how beautiful the images in this book are! The photographs, mostly aerial, taken by Elfes document the changes over the past few years,

the flooding rains and drying margins, human presence and natural occurrences. Landscapes become art, sometimes abstract, sometimes indigenous, but always surprising in colour and shape. With text by Peter Timms, this glorious book celebrates a very special place on Earth. **Lindy** Hb \$59.99

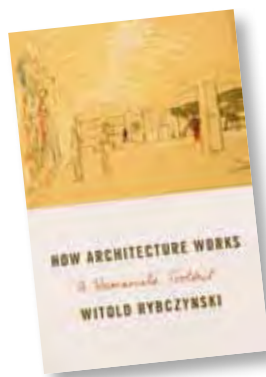
Breakfast with Lucian **Geordie Greig**

For 10 years, Greig was part of a small group who regularly met for breakfast with Lucian Freud, one of the world's greatest painters of recent times. Freud would recount stories of death threats, escaping from Nazi Germany, sleeping with horses, loathing his mother, and painting David Hockney and the Queen. An intimate portrait of a man who makes most people's lives seem less lived. Includes many previously unseen photographs. Hb \$59.95



How Architecture Works *A Humanist's Toolkit* **Witold Rybczynski**

Think of this book as a toolkit for thinking about buildings and seeing them afresh. Introducing the reader to the rich and varied world of modern architecture, the author takes us behind the scenes, revealing how architects as different as Frank Gehry, Renzo Piano and Robert Stern envision and create their designs. He teaches us how to 'read' plans, how buildings respond to their settings and how the smallest detail can convey an architect's vision. Hb \$42.95



Art as Therapy **Alain de Botton & John Armstrong**

The conventional framework of art history, which tells us when, where and by whom an artwork was made, does little to make the case for why art is so important. This book proposes a new way of looking at art, suggesting that it can be useful, relevant and therapeutic for its audiences. Passionate, thought-provoking, often funny and always accessible, this beautifully illustrated book introduces a new method of interpreting art that helps us better understand both art and ourselves. Hb \$45



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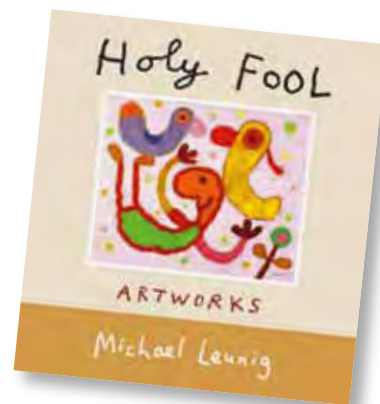
A Singular Vision **Harry Seidler** **Helen O'Neill**

Who was the man behind the architecture? Whether you admire his buildings or not, Harry Seidler brought a modernist vision to the built environment rarely attempted before in Australia. This book traces his life and work from his childhood in Vienna, his escape to Britain (and internment), his studies in Canada and the US, his arrival in Sydney in 1948, his initial reluctance to stay and his eventual renown. Full of wonderful photographs, this is a fascinating and absorbing biography of a passionate, singular man. **Lindy** Hb \$49.99



Holy Fool **Artworks**

The holy fool does not conform to society's standards and may be seen as blessed or touched, and this image is central to Leunig's art. Better known for his incisive, whimsical and sometimes unsettling cartoons, this beautifully produced book collects for the first time 240 of Leunig's artworks - paintings, sculptures, prints and drawings. A must-have volume for all his fans. Hb \$49.99



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Words & Writing



The Best Australian Essays 2013 Robert Manne (Ed)

Robert Manne turns his inquiring mind to collecting the best Australian non-fiction writing for 2013. Provoking arguments, tears and laughter, these essays give razor-sharp insight into Australian society and, more broadly, the human condition. Essays from Robert Dessaix, Helen Garner and Julian Assange, to name just a few. Pb \$29.99

The Best Australian Stories 2013 Kim Scott (Ed)

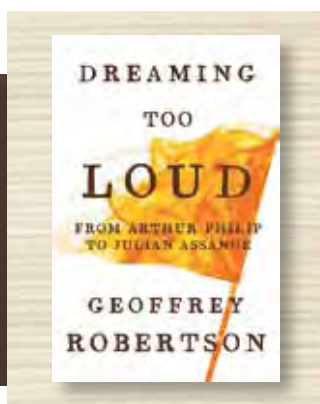
A wonderful selection of the year's most outstanding short fiction. Featuring established favourites alongside exciting new voices, this collection is the perfect companion for summer and an ideal introduction to Australia's best contemporary writing. Stories from Cate Kennedy, Georgia Blain and many others. Pb \$29.99

The Best Australian Poems 2013 Lisa Gorton (Ed)

Celebrated poet Lisa Gorton assembles an outstanding collection of poetry that will surprise and delight. Featuring poets at the peak of their creativity alongside those who have recently burst onto the scene. Poets featured include Clive James, David Malouf and Les Murray. Pb \$24.99

Dreaming Too Loud From Arthur Philip to Julian Assange Geoffrey Robertson

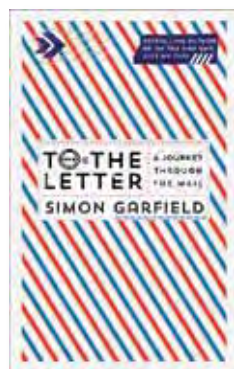
A collection of essays offering insights into Australian education, encounters with Václav Havel, Rupert Murdoch, John Mortimer and Julian Assange, the transcript of a previously banned *Hypothetical*, reflections on worldwide problems such as torture, terrorism and the Catholic church, and much else besides. With his trademark intelligence, humour and humanity, Robertson's expatriate (but not expatriot) vision sees what is awesome and what is awful about Australians and our culture. Pb \$34.95



Celebrating Word and Image 1250-1600

Illuminated Manuscripts from the Kerry Stokes Collection
Margaret Manion & Charles Zika

This beautifully presented book is a collection of 12 illuminated manuscripts, 11 of which are concerned with the practice of Christianity, while the 12th manuscript from the 1540s is a celebration of the Schembart carnival held in Nuremberg - a fascinating depiction of cultural life in the Middle Ages. It comes with two informative introductions and each work is discussed on historical and artistic grounds with a helpful glossary to aid the novice. One of the more unusual releases this Christmas. **Greg** Hb \$45



To the Letter

A Journey Through the Mail
Simon Garfield

Garfield celebrates letters in all their forms, exploring how we have written to each other over the centuries and what our letters reveal about us. He also describes some of the great letter-writers and their correspondence, uncovering a host of engaging stories. As the book unfolds, so does the story of a moving wartime correspondence that shows how letters can change the course of lives. Hb \$29.99

Also see **Letters of Note: Correspondence Deserving a Wider Audience** by Shaun Usher, a fascinating collection of 125 of the world's most entertaining, inspiring and unusual letters. Hb \$49.99



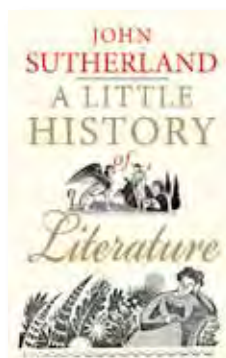
Looking for Clancy

Ballads by A B 'Banjo' Paterson
Robert Ingpen (Commentary & Illustrations)

To mark Banjo's 150th birthday, Ingpen has turned to one of the most popular of all bush poems and explored the world of the mythical Australian bushman. *The Man from Snowy River* and *Waltzing Matilda* also feature in this fine volume, but the true glory is in the detailed and expressive illustrations rendered in Ingpen's award-winning realistic style and muted colours. A beautifully produced book to celebrate our heritage! **Lindy** Hb \$34.99

The Best 100 Poems of Dorothy Porter

Dorothy Porter was one of Australia's truly original writers, renowned for her passionate, offbeat poetry and verse novels. This collection draws from her life's work to present the many facets of Porter the poet, from stretching the fabric of ancient mythology to delving into the beauty of the natural world or inking an intimate message on your heart. This elegant hardback is the perfect gift for Porter fans and newcomers alike. Pb \$24.99



A Little History of Literature John Sutherland

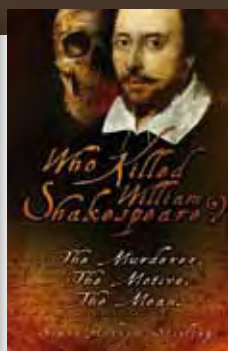
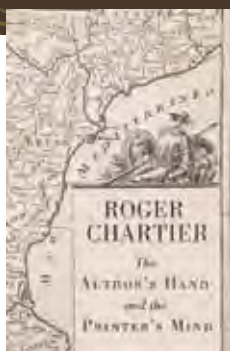
This 'little history' tackles a very big subject: the glorious span of literature from Greek myth to graphic novels. Sutherland has an infectious passion for books and introduces great classics in an irresistible way with good humour and the benefit of his vast knowledge. With masterful digressions into various themes - censorship, narrative tricks, self-publishing, taste, creativity and madness - he demonstrates the full depth and intrigue of reading. Hb \$34.95

The Author's Hand and the Printer's Mind

Transformations of the Written Word in Early Modern Europe

Roger Chartier

This book is devoted to the process of publishing works that framed their readers' representations of the past, or of the world, in Early Modern Europe. Linking cultural history, textual criticism and bibliographical studies, and dealing with books such as Don Quixote and Shakespeare's plays, the author explores how the circulation of the written word has been transformed since the invention of printing. Pb \$34.95



Who Killed William Shakespeare?

The Murderer, the Motive, the Means

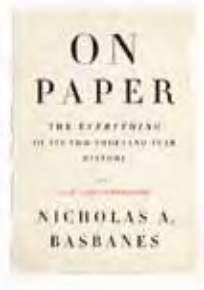
Simon Andrew Stirling

Shakespeare lived in violent times; his death passed without comment. By the time he was adopted as the national poet of England, the details of his life had been concealed. From forensic analysis of his death mask to the hunt for his missing skull, the circumstances of his death are reconstructed and his life reconsidered in the light of fresh discoveries. What emerges is a portrait of a genius who spoke his mind and was silenced by his greatest literary rival. Hb \$39.99

On Paper The Everything of its Two-Thousand-Year History

Nicholas Basbanes

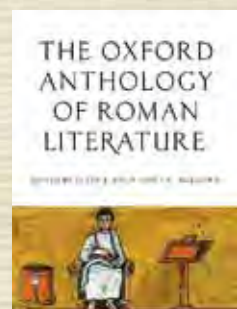
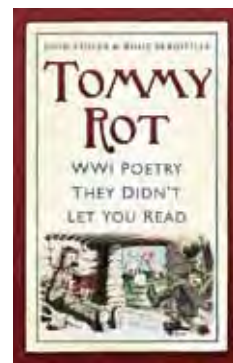
A consideration of all things paper - its invention, which revolutionised human civilisation; its thousand-fold uses (and misuses), proliferation and sweeping influence on society; and its makers, shapers, collectors and pulpers. Entertaining and irresistible. Hb \$55



Tommy Rot

John Sadler & Rosie Serdiville

The Great War produced a large corpus of war poetry, but most of the 'Tommy' verse here has not been published before. Unearthed in archives and private collections, their authors did not see themselves as poets, but their lost voices have a raw immediacy and create an instant connection that is quite compelling. Illustrated with drawings and watercolours, each poem is accompanied by a brief background of the author. Pb \$22.99



The Oxford Anthology of Roman Literature

Peter Knox & J C McKeown (Eds)

A lively and wide-ranging collection of literature from the Roman empire at its zenith, from the 2nd century BC to the 2nd century AD. Drawn from drama, epic, philosophy, satire, lyric poetry and love poetry, this anthology showcases the cultural diversity of the Roman era. The translated texts are presented with accompanying

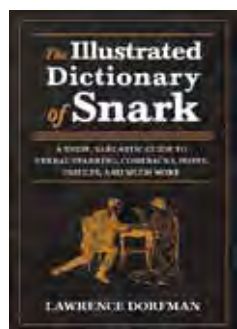
information and illustrations, giving a broad introduction to the best writers of this era. Pb \$41.95



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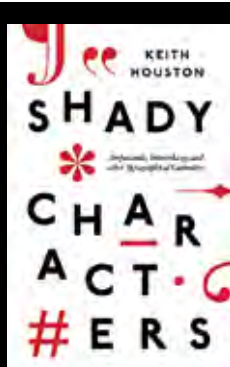
snarky with each other. For the snarkiest person in your life, here is the biggest book of snark ever. Hb \$24.95

Shady Characters

Amperands, Interrobangs and Other Typographical Curiosities

Keith Houston

This intriguing book tells the unexpected stories of some unusual, and also familiar, typographical marks. Every character we write or type is a link to the past and their history stares right back at us every day. This book charts the lives of some of the most intriguing examples, from the pilcrow to the ampersand, revealing the bust and boom endured by punctuation with each new technological innovation. Hb \$35

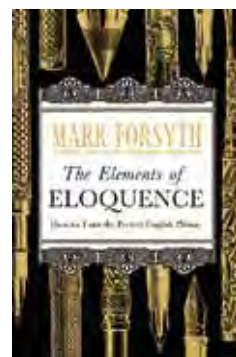


The Elements of Eloquence How to Turn the Perfect English Phrase

Mark Forsyth

The Inky Fool is back with an elegant and erudite book on literary and poetic style, and timeless techniques of classical rhetoric. In an attempt to write three perfect sentences, he gambols with the Muses of Mount Parnassus, diligently studying techniques from a diverse range of writers - Dante, Shakespeare, Hemingway and Prince, with hints from Star Wars, advertisements, the Bible and political sound bites. Delightfully obscure and entertaining! Hb \$29.99

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Four small booklets titled 'in a day' are shown, each for a different language: French, German, Italian, and Spanish. Each booklet features a stylized map of the respective country and the text 'in a day' in a large, colorful font. The booklets are arranged in a row, slightly overlapping.

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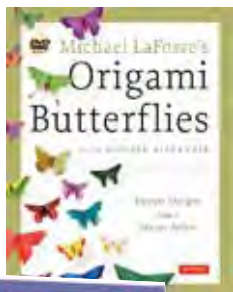
Astérix chez les Pictes (#35)

A new Asterix book! And the first to be written by someone other than Goscinny or Uderzo. This one is by Jean-Yves Ferri and Didier Conrad, who continue the adventures of the world's most famous Gaul in great style. In an epic journey to a land rich in traditions, Asterix discovers people whose cultural differences result in memorable gags and wordplay. Great fun! Hb \$25.95



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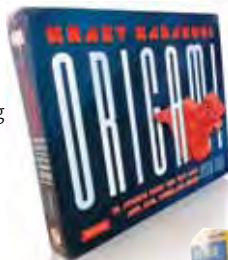
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Raising Steam Discworld #40 Sir Terry Pratchett

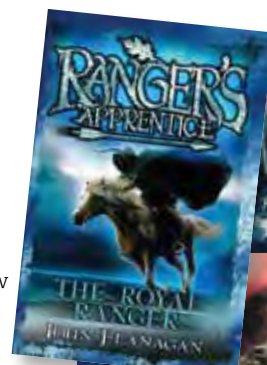
STP's books just get better and better, and I'm so happy we have another. This one finds us once again with the tarnished hero Moist von Lipwig as the Discworld's first steam engine arrives in Ankh-Morpork. Also check out the paperback releases of **Dodger** (\$17.95), STP's wonderful twist on Charles Dickens, and **A Blink of the Screen** (\$19.95), a collection of his short stories and other short-form fiction. **Craig** Hb \$45



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Translated from French, this fantasy recently caused a bidding war between the big publishers. It's wonderfully written, rich and tactile. Nearly Patrick Rothfuss. One of those stories that appears to be simple, but has clever twists and turns, and very real characters who are driven by vengeance, honour and anger. A good meaty read for the holidays! **Craig** Pb \$29.99

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In between writing his 10-book Malazan epic that changed the way many look at fantasy storytelling, Erikson also wrote great stories set outside that awe-inspiring world. This collection includes three very different, yet captivating, stories: **The Devil Delivered**, **Revolvo** and **Fishing with Grandma Matchie**. Pb \$32.95





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Wool #3
Hugh Howey

This stunningly well-written post-apocalyptic tale is one the most compelling reads we've seen. Captivating, frightening and thought-provoking, this dystopian mystery bridges genres as it takes a look at humanity and the uncivilised cost of maintaining a civilisation. **Dust**, the third and final part of this acclaimed trilogy, is just as riveting as **Wool** and **Shift** and will be eaten up by all book lovers. **Craig** Pb \$29.95

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Chris Wooding

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Scott Lynch

It's a pleasure to be back in this world. Lynch's writing is so insightful, clever and uproariously funny. This new step in the series has been very skilfully crafted and is populated with the usual brilliant banter, extravagant exclamations, inspired insults, one-liners and, of course, the extravagant, crazed capers for which the series is renowned, plus interesting revelations about the characters and world. Definitely don't miss it! **Craig** Pb \$29.99



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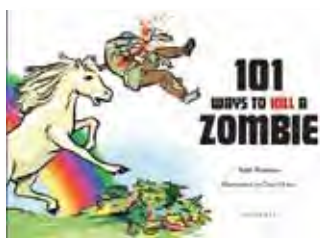
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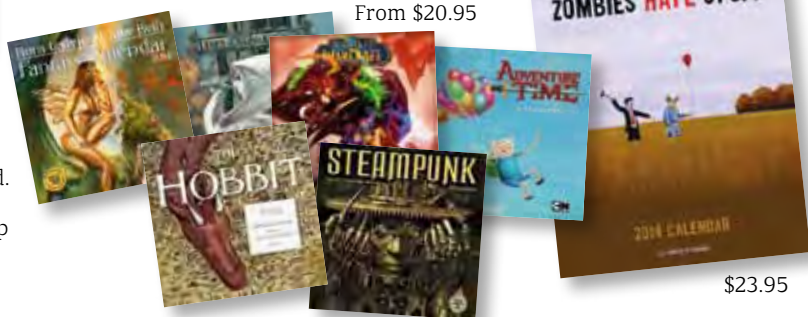
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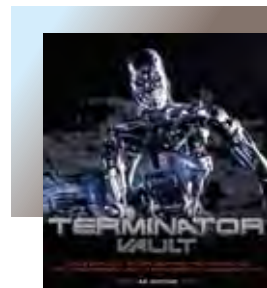
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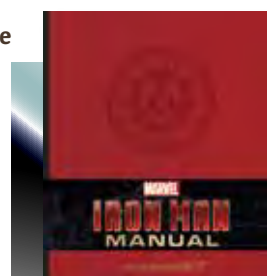
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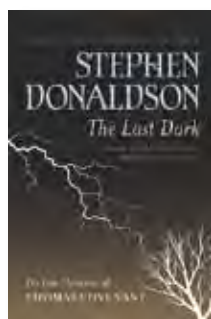


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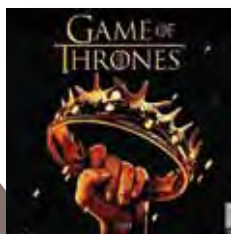


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Nathan Hawke

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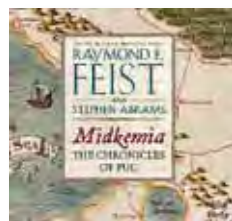
Perilous Shield The Lost Stars #2 Jack Campbell

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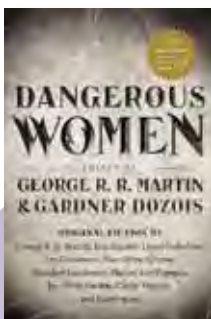
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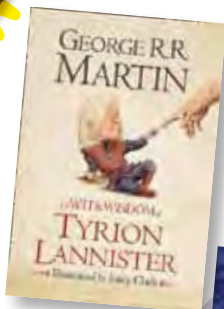


BONUS!

Swords of Good Men Snorri Kristjansson

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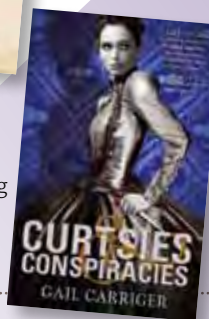


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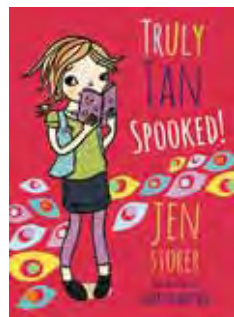
and typical characteristics. From Luna Park (A for amusement) to Taronga (Z for zoo), this celebrates the quintessential Sydney. Wonderful for locals or visitors, child or adult! Hb \$19.99

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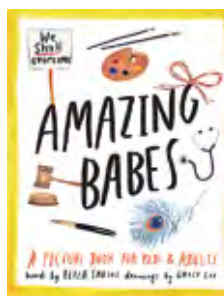
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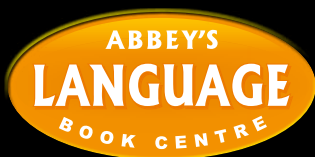


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