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In Search of

the Recipe for
Our Universe,
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Origins of

Atoms to the Big Bang
Anchor
Having moved from one academic outpost to another throughout her childhood at the side of her aphorism-prone father, Blue van Meer attends the elite St. Gallway School in her senior year, where she falls in with a charismatic group of friends before the deaths of a teacher and student awaken her analytical instincts. A first novel. 50,000 first

printing.
Animals with Human Voices
Simon and Schuster
Three thrilling stories of the law from the master of the legal thriller. Homecoming takes us back to Ford County, the fictional setting of many of John Grisham's unforgettable stories. Jake Brigance is back, but he's not in the courtroom. He's called upon to help an old friend, Mack Stafford, a former lawyer in Clanton who three years

earlier became a local legend when he stole some money from his clients, divorced his wife, filed for bankruptcy, and left his family in the middle of the night, never to be heard from again. Until now. Now Mack is back and he's leaning on his old pals, Jake and Harry Rex, to help him return. His homecoming does not go as planned. In Strawberry Moon, we meet Cody Wallace, a

young death row inmate only three hours away from execution. His lawyers can't save him, the courts slam the door, and the Governor says no to a last minute request for clemency. As the clock ticks down, Cody has only one final request. The Sparring Partners are the Malloy brothers, Kirk and Rusty, two successful young lawyers who inherited a once prosperous firm when its founder, their father, was

sent to prison. Kirk and Rusty loathe one another, and speak to each other only when necessary. As the firm disintegrates, the fiasco falls into the lap of Diantha Bradshaw, the only person the partners trust. Can she save the Malloys, or does she take a stand for the first time and try to save herself? 350+ million copies, 45 languages, 9 blockbuster films: NO ONE WRITES DRAMA LIKE JOHN GRISHAM

AN ARSONIST'S GUIDE TO WRITERS' HOMES IN NEW ENGLAND

HarperCollins
Some Boys is the second in a series of kids books aimed at challenging old-fashioned stereotypes about boys and girls. It is a story about how everyone is different and special in their own way. Your boy might like rough, tough, gentle or pretty stuff. He might wear shirts, skirts,

hats or plaits.
 He might get
 sad
 sometimes,
 and mad
 sometimes.
 He might feel
 shy
 sometimes
 and want to
 fly sometimes!
 Some Boys
 says it's all
 good - all boys
 can be
 whoever they
 want. Written
 by Australian
 comedian
 Nelly Thomas,
 Some
 Boysencourag
 es all boys to
 be free of
 stereotypes
 and other kids
 - and adults -
 to allow them
 to be. Read
 Some Boysand
 Some
 Girlswith the

young kids in
 your life and
 show them
 early that . . .
 'All kids can
 be whoever
 they want'!
A Novel
 ReadHowYou
 Want.com
 "In Jimmy
 Santiago
 Baca's
 haunting story
 collection,
 intricate
 family dramas
 . . . play out
 against the
 luminous,
 wide-open
 backdrop of
 New Mexico."
 —Los Angeles
 Times In his
 first foray into
 short fiction,
 award-winning
 poet and
 memoirist
 Jimmy
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explores the
 territory
 where old-
 world
 traditions
 meet new-
 world
 ambitions,
 and
 characters try
 to make
 something of
 themselves,
 while keeping
 their souls
 intact. In
 "Matilda's
 Garden," an
 old farmer
 pines for his
 wife of fifty
 years who
 died in her
 sleep one-
 night months
 before. He is
 lured to the
 garden in the
 middle of the
 night by what
 he thinks is
 her presence,

only to meet a gruesome fate. In “The Importance of a Piece of Paper,” two siblings must face the brother who has betrayed them by selling his share of the family land, leaving an entire community vulnerable. In “The Three Sons of Julia,” a long-suffering mother whose one request is that all her sons come home for the Fourth of July, watches her dream burst as two of her sons—one a

successful businessman and the other a hard-drinking ex-con—nearly destroy her house, and each other. Merging a refreshing innocence with a profound understanding of the world’s brutality, *The Importance of a Piece of Paper* is a daring and arresting work that is at once fearless, tender, and inspiring. “[Baca] continues to mine his experience, exploring conflicts

between the rich traditions of Chicano culture and a modern world impatient with them.”

—Entertainment Weekly
 “Inspirational, tragic, and redeeming . . . Baca provides moving poetic imagery and unleashes his gift for finely crafted sensory detail.”

—Rocky Mountain News
A Fraction of the Whole
 Farrar, Straus and Giroux
 Examines seven types of ambiguity, providing examples of it

in the writings
of
Shakespeare,
Wordsworth,
and T.S. Eliot.

THE SECRET SCRIPTURE

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In a turbulent
twenty-first-
century Britain
ruled by an
absentee
Hanoverian
royal family
and controlled
by US/UN
technology
cops, security
mercenary
Mohn Kohn;
Janis Taine, a
scientist on
the run from
the US/UN;
and Jordan
Brown, a
teenage
refugee from
a religious
fundamentalis

t cult, become
caught up in a
series of
events,
controlled by
a rogue
computer
program, that
could change
the world.
Reprint.
10,000 first
printing.
A Novel Scribe
Publications
Timothy
Brights
doesn't
exactly live up
to his name.
Brought up to
regard
copious flows
of money as
his birthright,
he can't
understand
why the funds
have been cut
off, nor why
friends he
recruited as

Lloyds' Names
no longer
want to talk to
him. When
gambling fails,
Timothy turns
to
embezzlement
, but it's the
lesser offence
of helping
himself to
some
strangely
aromatic
tobacco that
propels him
up the
motorway and
into bed with
the Chief
Constable's
wife. The
Chief
Constable has
just survived
charges of
bribery and
perjury and is
not too
concerned
that his efforts

to dispose of Timothy involve false imprisonment, breaking and entering, and a spot of GBH. It is only when the Chief tries to frame his old adversary, the upright Miss Midden, that things begin to go seriously wrong as his underhand ploy opens up the way to spectacular mayhem.

QUICKSAND

Penguin
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BEST SCIENCE
BOOK OF
2021 BY
KIRKUS * An
acclaimed
experimental

physicist at CERN takes you on an exhilarating search for the most basic building blocks of our universe, and the dramatic quest to unlock their cosmic origins. "A fascinating exploration of how we learned what matter really is, and the journey matter takes from the Big Bang, through exploding stars, ultimately to you and me." (Sean Carroll) Carl Sagan once quipped, "If you wish to

make an apple pie from scratch, you must first invent the universe." But finding the ultimate recipe for apple pie means answering some big questions: What is matter really made of? How did it escape annihilation in the fearsome heat of the Big Bang? And will we ever be able to understand the very first moments of our universe? In *How to Make an Apple Pie from Scratch*, Harry

Cliff—a University of Cambridge particle physicist and researcher on the Large Hadron Collider—sets out in pursuit of answers. He ventures to the largest underground research facility in the world, deep beneath Italy's Gran Sasso mountains, where scientists gaze into the heart of the Sun using the most elusive of particles, the ghostly neutrino. He visits CERN in Switzerland to explore the

"Antimatter Factory," where the stuff of science fiction is manufactured daily (and we're close to knowing whether it falls up). And he reveals what the latest data from the Large Hadron Collider may be telling us about the fundamental nature of matter. Along the way, Cliff illuminates the history of physics, chemistry, and astronomy that brought us to our

present understanding—and misunderstandings—of the world, while offering readers a front-row seat to one of the most dramatic intellectual journeys human beings have ever embarked on. A transfixing deep dive into the origins of our world, *How to Make an Apple Pie from Scratch* examines not just the makeup of our universe, but the awe-inspiring, improbable fact that it exists at all.

THE LEOPARD IS LOOSE

Open Road
Media

"Three female doctors and friends remind the reader of the heart-wrenching tragedies and impossible choices that make such a cast not only heroic but human."-

Kristina
McMorris, New
York Times
bestselling
author of Sold
on a Monday
Hannah,
Compton, and
Kira have
been close
friends since
medical
school,

reuniting once
a year for a
much-needed
vacation. Just
as they gather
to travel in
Spain, an
outbreak of a
fast-spreading
virus throws
the world into
chaos. When
Compton
Winfield
returns to her
job as an ER
doctor in New
York City, she
finds a city
changed
beyond
recognition-
and a personal
loss so gutting
it reshapes
every aspect
of her life.
Hannah
Geier's career
as an ob-gyn
in San Diego
is fulfilling but

she's always
longed for a
child of her
own. After
years of
trying,
Hannah
discovers
she's
expecting a
baby just as
the disease
engulfs her
city. Kira
Marchand, an
infectious
disease doctor
at the CDC in
Atlanta, finds
herself at the
center of the
American
response to
the terrifying
new illness.
Her
professional
battle turns
personal when
she must
decide
whether her

children will receive an experimental but potentially life-saving treatment. Written prior to Covid-19 by a former emergency medicine physician, *Doctors and Friends* incorporates unexpected wit, razor-edged poignancy, and a deeply relatable cast of characters who provoke both laughter and tears. Martin provides a unique insider's perspective into the world of medical

professionals working to save lives during the most difficult situations of their careers. *A Novel* Macmillan
 "This is a daring book, thrillingly of our moment."
 -- Emma Cline, author of *The Girls* A wildly irreverent take on the coming-of-age story that turns a search for belonging into a riotous satire of identity politics Starting at a prestigious private Australian girls' school, fifteen-year-

old Ziggy Klein is confronted with an alienating social hierarchy that hurls her into the arms of her grade's most radical feminists. Tormented by a burgeoning collection of dark, sexual fantasies, and a biological essentialist mother, Ziggy sets off on a journey of self-discovery that moves from the Sydney drag scene to the extremist underbelly of the Internet. As PC culture collides with her friends'

morphing ideology and her parents' kinky sex life, Ziggy's understanding of gender, race, and class begins to warp. Ostracized at school, she seeks refuge in Donna Haraway's seminal feminist text, *A Cyborg Manifesto*, and discovers an indisputable alternative identity. Or so she thinks. A controversial Indian guru, a transgender drag queen, and her own Holocaust-surviving grandmother

propel Ziggy through a series of misidentifications, culminating in a date-rape revenge plot so confused, it just might work. Uproariously funny, but written with extraordinary acuity about the intersections of gender, sexual politics, race, and technology, *Inappropriation* is literary satire at its best. With a deft finger on the pulse of the zeitgeist, Lexi Freiman debuts on the scene as a

brilliant and fearless new talent. **Great Granny Webster** *New York Review of Books* Meet the Deans "The fact is, the whole of Australia despises my father more than any other man, just as they adore my uncle more than any other man. I might as well set the story straight about both of them . . ." *Heroes or Criminals? Crackpots or Visionaries? Families or Enemies?* ". . . Anyway, you

know how it is. Every family has a story like this one." Most of his life, Jasper Dean couldn't decide whether to pity, hate, love, or murder his certifiably paranoid father, Martin, a man who overanalyzed anything and everything and imparted his self-garnered wisdom to his only son. But now that Martin is dead, Jasper can fully reflect on the crackpot who raised him in intellectual captivity, and what he realizes is that, for all its lunacy, theirs was a grand adventure. As he recollects the events that led to his father's demise, Jasper recounts a boyhood of outrageous schemes and shocking discoveries—about his infamous outlaw uncle Terry, his mysteriously absent European mother, and Martin's constant losing battle to make a lasting mark on the world he so disdains. It's a story that takes them from the Australian bush to the cafes of bohemian Paris, from the Thai jungle to strip clubs, asylums, labyrinths, and criminal lairs, and from the highs of first love to the lows of failed ambition. The result is a rollicking rollercoaster ride from obscurity to infamy, and the moving, memorable story of a father and son whose

spiritual symmetry transcends all their many shortcomings. A Fraction of the Whole is an uproarious indictment of the modern world and its mores and the epic debut of the blisteringly funny and talented Steve Toltz.

CARRY ME DOWN

Penguin Group Australia
Set in late 1980s Europe at the time of the fall of the Berlin Wall, Black Dogs is the intimate story of the crumbling of a

marriage, as witnessed by an outsider. Jeremy is the son-in-law of Bernard and June Tremaine, whose union and estrangement began almost simultaneously. Seeking to comprehend how their deep love could be defeated by ideological differences Bernard and June cannot reconcile, Jeremy undertakes writing June's memoirs, only to be led back again and again to one terrifying

encounter forty years earlier—a moment that, for June, was as devastating and irreversible in its consequences as the changes sweeping Europe in Jeremy's own time. In a finely crafted, compelling examination of evil and grace, Ian McEwan weaves the sinister reality of civilization's darkest moods—its black dogs—with the tensions that both create love

and destroy it. A Confederacy of Dunces Penguin
 In 1979, Nam Le's family left Vietnam for Australia, an experience that inspires the first and last stories in The Boat. In between, however, Le's imagination lays claim to the world. The Boat takes us from a tourist in Tehran to a teenage hit man in Colombia; from an ageing New York artist to a boy coming of age in a small Victorian fishing town; from the city of Hiroshima just before the bomb is dropped to the haunting waste of the South China Sea in the wake of another war. Each story uncovers a raw human truth. Each story is absorbing and fully realised as a novel. Together, they make up a collection of astonishing diversity and achievement. Prizes: Winner of NSW Premier's Literary Awards: UTS Glenda Adams Award for New Writing 2009 and NSW Premier's Literary Award Book of the Year 2009. Shortlisted for Nielsen BookData/ABA Book of the Year Award - Booksellers' Choice 2009. Sparring Partners Penguin "Funny, profound . . . a seductive book with a payoff on every page."—People A lot of remarkable things have happened in the life of Sam Pulsifer, the hapless hero of this incendiary novel,

beginning with the ten years he spent in prison for accidentally burning down Emily Dickinson's house and unwittingly killing two people. emerging at age twenty-eight, he creates a new life and identity as a husband and father. But when the homes of other famous New England writers suddenly go up in smoke, he must prove his innocence by uncovering the identity of this literary-

minded arsonist. In the league of such contemporary classics as *A Confederacy of Dunces* and *The World According to Garp*, *An Arsonist's Guide to Writers' Homes in New England* is an utterly original story about truth and honesty, life and the imagination.

A NOVEL

Penguin
A Fraction of the Whole
 A Novel
 Random House
A Novel
 Simon and Schuster

“Exceptional... fast and smart, funny and sad, this is an outstanding sports novel, and Joe Mungo Reed is an author to watch” (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). Sol and Liz are a couple on the cusp. He’s a professional cyclist in the Tour de France, a workhorse, but not yet a star. She’s a geneticist on the brink of a major discovery, either that or a loss of funding. They’ve just

welcomed their first child into the world, and their bright future lies just before them—if only they can reach out and grab it. But as Liz’s research slows, as Sol starts doping, their dreams grow murkier and the risks graver. Over the whirlwind course of the Tour, they enter the orbit of an extraordinary cast of conmen and aspirants, and the young family is brought ineluctably into the depths of an

illegal drug smuggling operation. As Liz and Sol flounder to discern right from wrong, up from down, they are forced to decide: What is it we’re striving for? And what is it worth? “Joe Mungo Reed’s unforgettable debut novel introduces us to a powerful new literary voice—as riveting as Don DeLillo’s or Toni Morrison’s” (Mary Karr, author of *The Liars’ Club*). *We Begin Our Ascent* dances nimbly

between tragic and comic, exploring the cost of ambition and the question of what gives our lives meaning. Reed melds the powerful themes of great marital dramas like *Revolutionary Road* with the humor, character, and heart of a George Saunders collection. Throughout, we’re drawn inside the cycling world and treated to the brilliant literary sports-writing of modern

classics like
The Art of
Fielding or
End Zone.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

A Fraction of
the Whole
A Novel
Garnering
international
prizes and
acclaim before
its publication,
Illustrado has
been called
"brilliantly
conceived and
stylishly
executed . . . It
is also
ceaselessly
entertaining,
frequently
raunchy, and
effervescent
with humor"
(2008 Man
Asian Literary
Prize panel of

judges). It
begins with a
body. On a
clear day in
winter, the
battered
corpse of
Crispin
Salvador is
pulled from
the Hudson
River—taken
from the world
is the
controversial
lion of
Philippine
literature.
Gone, too, is
the only
manuscript of
his final book,
a work meant
to rescue him
from obscurity
by exposing
the crimes of
the Filipino
ruling families.
Miguel, his
student and
only

remaining
friend, sets
out for Manila
to investigate.
To understand
the death,
Miguel scours
the life,
piecing
together
Salvador's
story through
his poetry,
interviews,
novels,
polemics, and
memoirs. The
result is a rich
and dramatic
family saga of
four
generations,
tracing 150
years of
Philippine
history forged
under the
Spanish, the
Americans,
and the
Filipinos
themselves.

Finally, we are surprised to learn that this story belongs to young Miguel as much as to his lost mentor, and we are treated to an unhindered view of a society caught between reckless decay and hopeful progress. Exuberant and wise, wildly funny and deeply moving, *Ilustrado* explores the hidden truths that haunt every family. It is a daring and inventive debut by a new writer of astonishing

talent. *Graduates in Wonderland* HarperCollins In his fiction debut, erstwhile speechwriter Martin McKenzie-Murray takes us on a frantic, funny, and surreal journey through the corridors of power. Toby, former speechwriter to the PM, has reached a new low: locked behind bars in a high-security prison, with sentient PlayStations storming the city outside, and the worst

of Australia's criminals forcing him to ghost-write letters to their loved ones or have his spine repurposed as a coat-rack. How did he get here? From the vantage point of his prison cell, Toby pens his memoir, trying to piece together how he fell so far, all the while fielding the uninvited literary opinions of his murderous cellmate, Garry. What Toby unspools is a tale of twisted bureaucracy,

public servants gone rogue, and the ever-present pervasive stench of rotting prawns (don't ask). Realising that his political career is far from the noble endeavour he'd once imagined it would be, Toby makes a bid for freedom ... before the terrible realisation dawns: it's impossible to get fired from the public service. Refusing to give up (or have to pay for his relocation	fee), Toby's attempts to get fired grow more and more extreme, and he finds himself being propelled higher and higher through the ranks of bureaucracy. <u>A Novel</u> Anchor Canada Winner of the 2013 Scotiabank Giller Prize. Shortlisted for the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize. Selected as an Amazon.ca Best Book and for The Globe's Top 10 Books of 2013. With	astonishing range and depth, Scotiabank Giller Prize winner Lynn Coady gives us nine unforgettable new stories, each one of them grabbing our attention from the first line and resonating long after the last. A young nun charged with talking an anorexic out of her religious fanaticism toys with the thin distance between practicality and blasphemy. A strange bond between a
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teacher and a schoolgirl takes on ever deeper, and stranger, shapes as the years progress. A bride-to-be with a penchant for nocturnal bondage can't seem to stop bashing herself up in the light of day. Equally adept at capturing the foibles and obsessions of men and of women, compassionate in her humour yet never missing

an opportunity to make her characters squirm, fascinated as much by faithlessness as by faith, Lynn Coady is quite possibly the writer who best captures what it is to be human at this particular moment in our history.

STORIES

Bond Street Books
In Animals with Human Voices you will find worms that dream of god, jellyfish

wary of immortality, a powerless Superman, the pleading of a sewer cleaner, a lightning conductor tired of lightning and the truth about Elvis. In Damen O'Brien's first book of poetry, his cinematic eye and love of nature deliver poems which are ciphers for the normal concerns of every human: love, life and death and what we leave behind.

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