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Walking to Aldebaran Adrian Tchaikovsky, 2019-05-28 I'M LOST. I'M SCARED. AND THERE'S SOMETHING HORRIBLE IN HERE. My name is Gary Rendell. I'm an astronaut. When they asked me as a kid what I wanted to be when I grew up, I said, "astronaut, please!" I dreamed astronaut, I worked astronaut, I studied astronaut. I got lucky; when a probe exploring the Oort Cloud found a strange alien rock and an international team of scientists was put together to go and look at it, I made the draw. I got even luckier. When disaster hit and our team was split up, scattered through the endless cold tunnels, I somehow survived. Now I'm lost, and alone, and scared, and there's something horrible in here. Lucky me. Lucky, lucky, lucky. A new standalone novella by the Arthur C Clarke Award-winning author of Children of Time.

Bone Jeff Smith, 2005 Fone Bone and his cousins plan to return home after visiting the village of Barrelhaven with Thorn and Gran'ma Ben. Book #2.

Into the Odd Chris McDowall, 2015-01-10 Into the Odd contains everything you need to create a character and explore an industrial world of cosmic meddlers and horrific hazards. This is a fast, simple game, to challenge your wits rather than your understanding of complex rules. You seek Arcana, strange devices hosting unnatural powers beyond technology. They range from the smallest ring to vast machines, with powers from petty to godlike. Beside these unnatural items that they may acquire, your characters remain grounded as mortals in constant danger. The game is 48 pages, containing: Original artwork from Jeremy Duncan, Levi Kornelsen, and others. The fastest character creation out there, getting you playing as soon as possible. Player rules that fit on a single page, keeping a focus on exploration, problem solving, and fast, deadly combat. The complete guide to running the game as Referee. From making the most of the rules to creating your own monsters and Arcana. Sample monsters, arcanum, traps, and hazards. Character advancement from Novice to Master Rules for running your own Company, and taking it to war with an original mass combat system. Complete guide to the Odd World, from the cosmopolitan city of Bastion and its hidden Underground, through to backwards Deep Country, the unexplored Golden Lands. The Iron Coral, sample expedition site to test the players' survival skills. The Fallen Marsh, a deadly wilderness to explore. Hopesend Port, a settlement to regroup and sail on to further adventure. Thirteen bonus pages of tools and random tables from the Oddpendium.

A Confederacy of Dunces John Kennedy Toole, 2007-12-01 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize "A masterwork . . . the novel astonishes with its inventiveness . . . it is nothing less than a grand comic fugue."—The New York Times Book Review *A Confederacy of Dunces* is an American comic masterpiece. John Kennedy Toole's hero, one Ignatius J. Reilly, is huge, obese, fractious, fastidious, a latter-day Gargantua, a Don Quixote of the French Quarter. His story bursts with wholly original characters, denizens of New Orleans' lower depths, incredibly true-to-life dialogue, and the zaniest series of high and low comic adventures (Henry Kisor, Chicago Sun-Times).

Nine-Headed Dragon River Peter Matthiessen, 1998-04-28 In August 1968, naturalist-explorer Peter Matthiessen returned from Africa to his home in Sagaponack, Long Island, to find three Zen masters in his driveway—guests of his wife, a new student of Zen. Thirteen years later, Matthiessen was ordained a Buddhist monk. Written in the same format as his best-selling *The Snow Leopard*, *Nine-Headed Dragon River* reveals Matthiessen's most daring adventure of all: the quest for his spiritual roots.

Demon Theory Stephen Graham Jones, 2010-05-22 When med student Hale is called home by his ailing mother on Halloween night, he and a group of friends are trapped in an inescapable cycle of violence.

The Book of Sarah Sarah Lightman, 2019-05-23 The Jerusalem Bible, Ellerdale Road, St Paul's Girls School and a baby monitor: books and streets, buildings and objects fill this bildungsroman set in Hampstead, North West London. Sarah Lightman has been drawing her life since she was a 22-year-old undergraduate at The Slade School of Art. The Book of Sarah traces her journey from modern Jewish orthodoxy to a feminist Judaism, as she searches between the complex layers of family and family history that she inherited and inhabited. While the act of drawing came easily, the letting go of past failures, attachments and expectations did not. It is these that form the focus of Sarah's astonishingly beautiful pages, as we bear witness to her making the world her own.

Cue, 1973

Playing God Andy Crouch, 2013-09-06 With *Playing God*, Andy Crouch opens the subject of power, elucidating its subtle activity in our relationships and institutions. He gives us much more than a warning against abuse, though. Turning the notion of playing God on its head, Crouch celebrates power as the gift by which we join in God's creative, redeeming work in the world.

New York Magazine, 1993-04-12 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Marley & Me John Grogan, 2009-03-17 The heartwarming and unforgettable story of a family and the wondrously neurotic dog who taught them what really matters in life. Now with photos and new material. Is it possible for humans to discover the key to happiness through a bigger-than-life, bad-boy dog? Just ask the Grogans. John and Jenny were just beginning their life together. They were young and in love, with not a care in the world. Then they brought home Marley, a wiggly yellow furball of a puppy. Life would never be the same. Marley grew into a barreling, ninety-seven-pound streamroller of a Labrador retriever. He crashed through screen doors, gouged through drywall, and stole women's undergarments. Obedience school did no good -- Marley was expelled. But just as Marley joyfully refused any limits on his behavior, his love and loyalty were boundless, too. Marley remained a model of devotion, even when his family was at its wit's end. Unconditional love, they would learn, comes in many forms. *Marley & Me* is John Grogan's funny, unforgettable tribute to this wonderful, wildly neurotic Lab and the meaning he brought to their lives.

Cloud Atlas David Mitchell, 2010-07-16 By the New York Times bestselling author of *The Bone Clocks* | Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize A postmodern visionary and one of the leading voices in twenty-first-century fiction, David Mitchell combines flat-out adventure, a Nabokovian love of puzzles, a keen eye for character, and a taste for mind-bending, philosophical and scientific speculation in the tradition of Umberto Eco, Haruki Murakami, and Philip K. Dick. The result is brilliantly original fiction as profound as it is playful. In this groundbreaking novel, an influential favorite among a new generation of writers, Mitchell explores with daring artistry fundamental questions of reality and identity. *Cloud Atlas* begins in 1850 with Adam Ewing, an American notary voyaging from the Chatham Isles to his home in California. Along the way, Ewing is befriended by a physician, Dr.

Goose, who begins to treat him for a rare species of brain parasite. . . . Abruptly, the action jumps to Belgium in 1931, where Robert Frobisher, a disinherited bisexual composer, contrives his way into the household of an infirm maestro who has a beguiling wife and a nubile daughter. . . . From there we jump to the West Coast in the 1970s and a troubled reporter named Luisa Rey, who stumbles upon a web of corporate greed and murder that threatens to claim her life. . . . And onward, with dazzling virtuosity, to an inglorious present-day England; to a Korean superstate of the near future where neocapitalism has run amok; and, finally, to a postapocalyptic Iron Age Hawaii in the last days of history. But the story doesn't end even there. The narrative then boomerangs back through centuries and space, returning by the same route, in reverse, to its starting point. Along the way, Mitchell reveals how his disparate characters connect, how their fates intertwine, and how their souls drift across time like clouds across the sky. As wild as a videogame, as mysterious as a Zen koan, *Cloud Atlas* is an unforgettable tour de force that, like its incomparable author, has transcended its cult classic status to become a worldwide phenomenon.

Ironclads Adrian Tchaikovsky, 2018-01-01 Scions have no limits Scions do not die And Scions do not disappear Sergeant Ted Regan has a problem. A son of one of the great corporate families, a Scion, has gone missing at the front. He should have been protected by his Ironclad – the lethal battle suits that make the Scions masters of war – but something has gone catastrophically wrong. Now Regan and his men, ill-equipped and demoralised, must go behind enemy lines, find the missing Scion, and uncover how his suit failed. Is there a new Ironcladkiller out there? And how are common soldiers lacking the protection afforded the rich supposed to survive the battlefield of tomorrow? A new standalone novella by the Arthur C Clarke Award-winning author of *Children of Time*.

Guns of the Dawn Adrian Tchaikovsky, 2015-02-12 *Guns of the Dawn* is a pacey, gripping fantasy of war and magic, from Arthur C. Clarke Award-winning author, Adrian Tchaikovsky. 'One of the best books I've ever read' – Peter Newman, author of *The Vagrant* The first casualty of war is truth . . . First, Denland's revolutionaries assassinated their king, launching a wave of bloodshed after generations of peace. Next they clashed with Lascanne, their royalist neighbour, pitching war-machines against warlocks in a fiercely fought conflict. Genteel Emily Marshwic watched as the hostilities stole her family's young men. But then came the call for yet more Lascanne soldiers in a ravaged kingdom with none left to give. Emily must join the ranks of conscripted women and march toward the front lines. With barely enough training to hold a musket, Emily braves the savage reality of warfare. But she begins to doubt her country's cause, and those doubts become critical. For her choices will determine her own future and that of two nations locked in battle. 'An engrossing story, beautifully told' – SFX 'Moving, gripping and wonderfully paced' – The Bookbag

Children of Time Adrian Tchaikovsky, 2018-09-18 Winner of the 2023 Hugo Award for Best Series! Adrian Tchaikovsky's award-winning novel *Children of Time*, is the epic story of humanity's battle for survival on a terraformed planet. Who will inherit this new Earth? The last remnants of the human race left a dying Earth, desperate to find a new home among the stars. Following in the footsteps of their ancestors, they discover the greatest treasure of the past age—a world terraformed and prepared for human life. But all is not right in this new Eden. In the long years since the planet was abandoned, the work of its architects has borne disastrous fruit. The planet is not waiting for them, pristine and unoccupied. New masters have turned it from a refuge into mankind's worst nightmare. Now two civilizations are on a collision course, both testing the boundaries of what they will do to survive. As the fate of humanity hangs in the balance, who are the true heirs of this new Earth?

Mount St. Helens Frank Gohlke, Kerry E. Sieh, Simon LeVay, 2005 On the morning of May 18, 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in the forests of Washington State exploded. First, months of building interior pressure triggered a massive landslide, removing the entire north face of the mountain. This avalanche was followed immediately by a violent eruption that ultimately expelled over a quarter-billion cubic yards of magma. The blast devastated roughly 250 square miles, leaving behind scoured rock, millions of fallen trees, and mud-choked river valleys. Yet the land returned, gradually restoring and regenerating itself. Beginning in 1981 and continuing until 1990, photographer Frank Gohlke made regular visits to the devastated land around Mount St. Helens. This collection of photographs of biblical grandeur records both the ravaged terrain around the volcano in the early years after the eruption, and the regrowth--slow but extraordinary--of the region's natural forest. *Mount St. Helens: 1981 to 1990* contains a dramatic selection of these photographs; an introductory essay on the volcanology and geology of the Pacific Northwest by Kerry Sieh and Simon LeVay; and notes on the images by the photographer himself.

Wonderland , 2022-05-03 The first commercial collection of work by Nanaco Yashiro, an illustrator who has attracted international attention for her fluid lines, vivid colors, and vintage style. Nanaco Yashiro's illustrations feature various motifs such as a woman in a feathered robe from Japanese mythology, a large tiger reminiscent of Arabia, a man in a spacesuit, and concept art for an imaginary movie about heaven and hell that the illustrator created herself and are each drawn sometimes in delicately refined watercolor brushwork and at other times in bold strokes with acrylic gouache. While the themes and motifs may vary, all of them depict Nanaco Yashiro's signature style which is sure to continue fascinating her audience forever. This book contains nearly 120 carefully selected illustrations, including many that have been newly drawn for this book, which are grouped in different themes, such as plants, animals, beautiful women, and fairytales, allowing readers to enjoy the lovely and mysterious world of Yashiro's works. This book will not only appeal to Nanaco Yashiro's current fans but will also captivate those who are new to her beautiful, delicate, and colorful illustrations.

The Adventures of Dr Ray, Snoop Frogg & Em the Hen Charles Ogilvie-Lee, 2019 Will Dr Ray find enough honey to repay the Cats Department? Will Em the Hen be able to rap battle his way to freedom? There's only one way to find out, homie!--Back cover.

The Politics of Experience and The Bird of Paradise R. D. Laing, 1990-04-26 In 'The Politics of Experience' and the visionary 'Bird of Paradise', R.D. Laing shows how the straitjacket of conformity imposed on us all leads to intense feelings of alienation and a tragic waste of human potential. He throws into question the notion of normality, examines schizophrenia and psychotherapy, transcendence and 'us and them' thinking, and illustrates his ideas with a remarkable case history of a ten-day psychosis. 'We are bemused and crazed creatures,' Laing suggests. This outline of 'a thoroughly self-conscious and self-critical human account of man' represents a major attempt to understand our deepest dilemmas and sketch in solutions. 'Everyone in contemporary psychiatry owes something to R.D. Laing' Anthony Clare, the Guardian.

The Last Great Days of Radio Lynn Woolley, 1994 Long-time radio personality Lynn Woolley introduces you to the laughs and times of Texas radio in its heyday. A mixture of humor, wit, and nostalgia, this book follows the career of Woolley from the smallest station in a small market to the largest radio newsroom in Texas, and back

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