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MOVING CAMERAS AND LIVING MOVIES STEVE ESOMBA, Dr.,

The Book of Hidden Things Francesco Dimitri, 2018-07-03 From one of the most significant figures of the last generation of fantasy, comes Francesco Dimitri's debut novel in English, an enthralling and seductive fantasy following four old friends and the secrets they keep. Four old school friends have a pact: to meet up every year in the small town in Puglia they grew up in. Art, the charismatic leader of the group and creator of the pact, insists that the agreement must remain unshakable and enduring. But this year, he never shows up. A visit to his house increases the friends' worry; Art is farming marijuana. In Southern Italy doing that kind of thing can be very dangerous. They can't go to the Carabinieri so must make enquiries of their own. This is how they come across the rumours about Art: bizarre and unbelievable rumours that he miraculously cured the local mafia boss's daughter of terminal leukaemia. And among the chaos of his house, they find a document written by Art, The Book of Hidden Things, that promises to reveal dark secrets and wonders beyond anything previously known. Francesco Dimitri's first novel written in English, following his career as one of the most significant fantasy writers in Italy, will entrance fans of Elena Ferrante, Neil Gaiman and Donna Tartt. Set in the beguiling and seductive landscape of Southern Italy, this story is about friendship and landscape, love and betrayal; above all it is about the nature of mystery itself.

AN Instance of the Fingerpost Iain
Pears,1999-03-01 In 1663 Oxford, a servant girl
confesses to a murder. But four witnesses—a
medical student, the son of a traitor, a
cryptographer, and an archivist—each finger a

different culprit...

Arsenic and Adobo Mia P. Manansala, 2021-05-04 A RUSA Award-winning novel! The first book in a new culinary cozy series full of sharp humor and delectable dishes-one that might just be killer.... When Lila Macapagal moves back home to recover from a horrible breakup, her life seems to be following all the typical rom-com tropes. She's tasked with saving her Tita Rosie's failing restaurant, and she has to deal with a group of matchmaking aunties who shower her with love and judgment. But when a notoriously nasty food critic (who happens to be her ex-boyfriend) drops dead moments after a confrontation with Lila, her life quickly swerves from a Nora Ephron romp to an Agatha Christie case. With the cops treating her like she's the one and only suspect, and the shady landlord looking to finally kick the Macapagal family out and resell the storefront, Lila's left with no choice but to conduct her own investigation. Armed with the nosy auntie network, her barista best bud, and her trusted Dachshund, Longanisa, Lila takes on this tasty, twisted case and soon finds her own neck on the chopping block...

The Siege Helen Dunmore, 2002 Called elegantly, starkly beautiful by The New York Times Book Review, The Siege is Dunmore's masterpiece. Her canvas is monumental—the Nazi's 1941 winter siege on Leningrad that killed 600,000—but her focus is heartrendingly intimate.

Atmosphere of Hope Tim Flannery, 2015-10-06 The author of the #1 bestseller, The Weather Makers, pens "a brilliant examination of where we are with climate change and where we might be able to go" (The National Observer, Vancouver). Almost two decades ago, Tim Flannery's #1 international bestseller, The Weather Makers, was one of the first books to break the topic of climate change out into the general conversation. Today, Earth's climate system is fast approaching a crisis.

Political leadership has not kept up, and public engagement with the issue of climate change has declined. Opinion is divided between technological optimists and pessimists who feel that catastrophe is inevitable. Around the world people are now living with the consequences of an altered climate-with intensified and more frequent storms, wildfires, droughts, and floods. For some it's already a question of survival. Drawing on the latest science, Flannery gives a snapshot of the trouble we are in and more crucially, proposes a new way forward, including rapidly progressing clean technologies and a "third way" of soft geoengineering. Tim Flannery, with his inimitable style, makes this urgent issue compelling and accessible. This is a must-read for anyone interested in our global future. "What Flannery provides-a convincing defense for the position that a path to averting catastrophic climate change still exists—is invaluable." -Los Angeles Review of Books

The Delusions of Crowds William J. Bernstein, 2021-02-23 This "disturbing yet fascinating" exploration of mass mania through the ages explains the biological and psychological roots of irrationality (Kirkus Reviews). From time immemorial, contagious narratives have spread through susceptible groups-with enormous, often disastrous, consequences. Inspired by Charles Mackay's nineteenth-century classic Memoirs of Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds, neurologist and author William Bernstein examines mass delusion through the lens of current scientific research in The Delusions of Crowds. Bernstein tells the stories of dramatic religious and financial mania in western society over the last five hundred years-from the Anabaptist Madness of the 1530s to the dangerous End-Times beliefs that pervade today's polarized America; and from the South Sea Bubble to the Enron scandal

and dot com bubbles. Through Bernstein's supple prose, the participants are as colorful as their "desire to improve one's well-being in this life or the next." Bernstein's chronicles reveal the huge cost and alarming implications of mass mania. He observes that if we can absorb the history and biology of this all-too-human phenomenon, we can recognize it more readily in our own time, and avoid its frequently dire impact.

Leaving Las Vegas John O'Brien, 2007-12-01 This "brutal and unflinching" novel of fleeting love in Sin City inspired the film starring Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth Shue (Jay McInerney, author of Bright Lights, Big City). John O'Brien's debut novel, Leaving Las Vegas, is an emotionally wrenching story of a woman who embraces life and a man who rejects it; a powerful tale of hard luck, hard drinking, and a relationship of tenderness and destruction. An avowed alcoholic, Ben drinks away his family, friends, and, finally, his job. With deliberate resolve, he burns the remnants of his life and heads for Las Vegas to end it all in the last great binge of his hopeless life. On the Strip, he picks up Sera, a prostitute, in what might have become another excess in his selfdestructive jag. Instead, their chance meeting becomes a respite on the road to oblivion as they form a bond that is as mysterious as it is immutable.

On the Mystery Catherine Keller,2007-11-08 With immediate impact and deep creativity, Catherine Kelleroffers this brief and unconventional introduction to theologicalthinking, especially as recast by process thought. Keller takes uptheology itself as a quest for religious authenticity. Through a marvelous combination of brilliant writing, story, reflection, and unabashed questioning of old shibboleths, Kellerredeems theology from its dry and predictable categories to revealwhat has always been at the heart of the

theological enterprise:a personal search for intellectually honest and credible ways ofmaking sense of the loving mystery that encompasses even ourconfounding times.

Sandrine's Case Thomas H. Cook, 2013-08-06 In this Edgar Award finalist and "slow-burning, intricate" thriller, a professor falls for his wife all over again . . . while he stands trial for her murder (Publishers Weekly, starred review). Samuel Madison always wondered what Sandrine saw in him. He was a meek, stuffy doctoral student while she was a beautiful bohemian with limitless talent and imagination. On the surface their marriage seemed tranquil: jobs at the same small liberal arts college, a precocious young daughter, and a home filled with art and literature. But then one night Sandrine is found dead from an overdose-and Samuel is accused of poisoning her. As secrets about their tumultuous marriage come to light in the courtroom, Samuel must face a town and media convinced of his quilt, a daughter whose faith in her father has been shaken to its core, and astonishing revelations about his wife, who never ceased being a mystery to him. Sandrine's Case is a "gripping, moving, and elegiac" novel about the evil that can lurk within the heart of a seemingly ordinary man (Michael Connelly). "Cook plays with and against the conventions of the noir mystery to craft a novel deeper and richer than the genre would seem to allow." -The Columbus Dispatch

The Weather Makers Tim Flannery, 2007-12-01 The #1 international bestseller on climate change that's been endorsed by policy makers, scientists, writers, and energy executives around the world. Tim Flannery's The Weather Makers contributed in bringing the topic of global warming to worldwide prominence. For the first time, a scientist provided an accessible and comprehensive account of the history, current status, and future impact

of climate change, writing what has been acclaimed by reviewers everywhere as the definitive book on global warming. With one out of every five living things on this planet committed to extinction by the levels of greenhouse gases that will accumulate in the next few decades, we are reaching a global climatic tipping point. The Weather Makers is both an urgent warning and a call to arms, outlining the history of climate change, how it will unfold over the next century, and what we can do to prevent a cataclysmic future. Originally somewhat of a global warming skeptic, Tim Flannery spent several years researching the topic and offers a connect-thedots approach for a reading public who has received patchy or misleading information on the subject. Pulling on his expertise as a scientist to discuss climate change from a historical perspective, Flannery also explains how climate change is interconnected across the planet. This edition includes a new afterword by the author. "An authoritative, scientifically accurate book on global warming that sparkles with life, clarity, and intelligence." -The Washington Post

The Dark Flood Deon Meyer, 2022-05-03 Disappearances ensnare two South African detectives in a web of corruption in this stunning thriller by the Barry Award-winning author of The Last Hunt. Assigned to investigate the disappearance of a young university student and brilliant computer programmer detectives Benny Griessel and Vaughn Cupido hit dead ends. But the trail-including the death of a fellow police officer-leads to a series of gun heists and the alarming absence of certain weapons from the police registry, the ramifications of which could be devastating. As Griessel and Cupido intensify their search, real estate agent Sandra Steenberg confronts her own crisis: state corruption has caused the real estate market to crash,

exacerbating the dire financial straits facing her family. She puts aside her misgivings to work for a notorious billionaire and playboy, only to have him disappear on her. Now Griessel is forced to juggle between the man's bitter wife, protective lawyer, and Steenberg, the last person to see him alive. With propulsive and intricate plotting, sharp prose, and an ending that takes one's breath away just when the dust seems to have settled, The Dark Flood spotlights the state capture and corruption that has overtaken the country, lending political weight to a powerful story. Praise for the Benny Griessel series "[An] outstanding series." -The Wall Street Journal "Deon Meyer is one of the unsung masters." -Michael Connelly, #1 New York Times-bestselling author "The undisputed champion of South African crime. Meyer grabs you by the throat and never lets you go." -Wilbur Smith, New York Times-bestselling author

A Dangerous Collaboration Deanna

Raybourn, 2019-03-12 A bride mysteriously disappears on her wedding day in the newest Veronica Speedwell adventure by the New York Times bestselling author of the Lady Julia Grey series. Lured by the promise of a rare and elusive butterfly, the intrepid Veronica Speedwell is persuaded by Lord Templeton-Vane, the brother of her colleague Stoker, to pose as his fiancée at a house party on a Cornish isle owned by his oldest friend, Malcolm Romilly. But Veronica soon learns that one question hangs over the party: What happened to Rosamund? Three years ago, Malcolm Romilly's bride vanished on their wedding day, and no trace of her has ever been found. Now those who were closest to her have gathered, each a possible suspect in her disappearance. From the poison garden kept by Malcolm's sister to the high towers of the family castle, the island's atmosphere is full of shadows, and danger lurks around every corner. Determined to discover Rosamund's fate,

Veronica and Stoker match wits with a murderer who has already struck once and will not hesitate to kill again...

The Summer He Didn't Die Jim Harrison, 2007-12-01 Three classic novellas from "one of our master chroniclers of human hungers, flaws, and frustrations." (The Kansas City Star). Jim Harrison's vivid, tender, and deeply felt fictions have won him acclaim as an American master of the novella. His highly acclaimed volume of novellas, The Summer He Didn't Die, is a sparkling and exuberant collection about love, the senses, and family, no matter how untraditional. In the title novella, Brown Dog, a hapless Michigan Indian, is trying to parent his two stepchildren and take care of his family's health on meager resources. (It helps a bit that his charms are irresistible to the new dentist in town.) Republican Wives is a wicked satire on the sexual neuroses of the right, the emptiness of a life lived for the status quo, and the irrational power of love that, when thwarted, can turn so easily into an urge to murder. And Tracking is a meditation on Harrison's fascination with place, telling his own familiar mythology through the places his life has seen and the intellectual loves he has known. With wit as sharp and prose as lush as any Harrison has yet written, The Summer He Didn't Die is a resonant, warm, and joyful ode to our journey on this earth. "Harrison has proved to be one of our finest storytellers. These novellas are urgent and contemporary, displaying his marvelous gifts for compression and idiosyncratic language." -Los Angeles Times

True North Jim Harrison, 2007-12-01 One of American literature's most significant authors delivers "a coming-of-age story, a familial saga of estrangement . . . A slow-burning revenge tragedy" (The New York Times Book Review). An epic tale that pits a son against the legacy of his

family's desecration of the earth, and his own father's more personal violations, Jim Harrison's True North is a beautiful and moving novel that speaks to the territory in our hearts that calls us back to our roots. The scion of a family of wealthy timber barons, David Burkett has grown up with a father who is a malevolent force and a mother made vague and numb by alcohol and pills. He and his sister Cynthia, a firecracker who scandalizes the family at fourteen by taking up with the son of their Finnish-Native American gardener, are mostly left to make their own way. As David comes to adulthood-often guided and enlightened by the unforgettable, intractable, courageous women he loves-he realizes he must come to terms with his forefathers' rapacious destruction of the woods of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, as well as the working people who made their wealth possible. Jim Harrison has given us a family tragedy of betrayal, amends, and justice for the worst sins. True North is a brayura performance from one of our finest writers, accomplished with deep humanity, humor, and redemptive soul. "A provocative tale that explores the roots of wealth and privilege in America . . . Harrison's writing is superb, as always, rippling with thematic leaps and poetic insights." -The Oregonian

Little Green Walter Mosley, 2014-01-28 In Little Green, Walter Mosley's acclaimed detective Easy Rawlins returns from the brink of death to investigate the dark side of that haven for Los Angeles hippies, the Sunset Strip. He's soon back in top form, cruising the gloriously psychedelic mean streets of L.A. with his murderous sidekick, Mouse. They've been hired to look for a young black man, Evander "Little Green" Noon, who disappeared during an acid trip. Fueled by an elixir called Gator's Blood, Easy experiences a physical, spiritual, and emotional resurrection,

but peace and love soon give way to murder and mayhem.

Off to the Side Jim Harrison, 2007-12-01 A New York Times Notable Book: A memoir of the writing life of Jim Harrison, from hardscrabble years to high-profile Hollywood friendships, "as engaging as it is eccentric" (The Washington Post Book World). In this "sprawling, impressionistic memoir", which was selected as a New York Times Notable Book of the Year, Jim Harrison chronicles his coming-of-age, from a boy drunk with books to a young man making his way among fellow writers he deeply admires-including Peter Matthiessen, Robert Lowell, W.H. Auden, Truman Capote, Tennessee Williams, and Allen Ginsberg (The New York Times Book Review). Harrison discusses forthrightly the life-changing experience of becoming a father, and the minor cognitive dissonance that ensued when this boy from the heartland somehow ended up a highly paid Hollywood screenwriter. He gives free rein to his seven obsessions-alcohol, food, stripping, hunting and fishing (and the dogs who have accompanied him in both), religion, the road, and our place in the natural world-which he elucidates with earthy wisdom and an elegant sense of connectedness. Off to the Side is a work of great beauty and importance, a triumphant achievement that captures the writing life and brings all of us clues for living. A true masterpiece of memoir from an author whose "writing bears earthy whiffs of wild morels and morals and of booze and botany, as well as hints of William Faulkner, Louise Erdrich, Herman Melville, and Norman Maclean." (San Francisco Chronicle) "This fine memoir is a worthy capstone to a fascinating career." -Publishers Weekly

Rebel Belle Rachel Hawkins, 2014-04-08 Harper Price, peerless Southern belle, was born ready for a Homecoming tiara. But after a strange run-in at the dance imbues her with incredible abilities,

Harper's destiny takes a turn for the seriously weird. She becomes a Paladin, one of an ancient line of guardians with agility, super strength and lethal fighting instincts. Just when life can't get any more disastrously crazy, Harper finds out who she's charged to protect: David Stark, school reporter, subject of a mysterious prophecy and possibly Harper's least favorite person. But things get complicated when Harper starts falling for him--and discovers that David's own fate could very well be to destroy Earth. With snappy banter, cotillion dresses, non-stop action and a touch of magic, this new young adult series from bestseller Rachel Hawkins is going to make y'all beg for more. "As surprising as it is delicious."-BCCB, starred review "Fun with a twist of supernatural and Southern charm." -VOYA "The romance, comingof-age aspects, and a well-drawn heroine with a crackling wit will lure in readers." -Booklist

The Lancet-clinic ,1911

The Master Key Masako Togawa, 2021-11-23 A new edition of this prizewinning classic mystery from one of Japan's best-loved crime writers A building full of secrets. A key that will unleash them all... The K Apartments for Ladies in Tokyo conceals a sinister past behind each door; a woman who has buried a child; a scavenger driven mad by ill-health; a wife mysteriously guarding her late husband's manuscripts; a talented violinist tortured by her own guilt. The master key, which opens the door to all 150 rooms, links their tangled stories. But now it has been stolen, and dirty tricks are afoot. For a deadly secret lies buried beneath the building. And when it is revealed, there will be murder.

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