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What Is the Present? Michael North, 2018-06-12 A provocative new look at concepts of the present, their connection to ideas about time, and their effect on literature, art, and culture The problem of the present—what it is and what it means—is one that has vexed generations of thinkers and artists. Because modernity places so much value on the present, many critics argue that people today spend far too much time in the here and now—but how can we tell without first knowing what the here and now actually is? What *Is the Present?* takes a provocative new look at this moment in time that remains a mystery even though it is always with us. Michael North tackles puzzles that have preoccupied philosophy, neuroscience, psychology, history, and aesthetic theory and examines the complex role of the present in painting, fiction, and film. He engages with a range of thinkers, from Aristotle and Augustine to William James and Henri Bergson. He draws illuminating examples from artists such as Fra Angelico and Richard McGuire, filmmakers like D. W. Griffith and Christopher Nolan, and novelists such as Elizabeth Bowen and Willa Cather. North offers a critical analysis of previous models of the present, from the experiential present to the historical period we call the contemporary. He argues that the present is not a cosmological or experiential fact but a metaphor, a figurative relationship with the whole of time. Presenting an entirely new conception of the temporal mystery Georg Lukács called the unexplained instant, *What Is the Present?* explores how the arts have traditionally represented the present—and also how artists have offered radical alternatives to that tradition.

The Present Bob Gill, 2010-09-29 The carefully wrapped present was perched half-hidden on his parents' closet shelf. Arthur, a little boy with a very large imagination,

feverishly tried to guess what it might contain. A pet? A shiny trumpet? A new computer? The possibilities were almost endless. All for him and him alone—until the doorbell interrupted his reverie. What happened next is a remarkable and soul-satisfying reminder that the act of sharing is perhaps the greatest present of all. A simple and timeless tale of spontaneous generosity, told with understated humor, a great warmth and a brilliantly direct graphic style which go to the very heart of the human experience. With the gentle insight of *A Cup of Christmas Tea* and the resonant innocence of *The Giving Tree*, Bob Gill's book is destined to become a best-loved gift about gift-giving.

What Does It Mean to Be Present? Rana DiOrio, 2010-07-30 A Mom's Choice Gold Award Winner! Being present means... Noticing when someone needs help Waiting patiently for your turn Focusing on what's happening now Follow a group of friends at school, at home, and at the beach as they experience just what it means to be present. More Awards for *What Does It Mean to Be Present?* The Living Now: Books For Better Living Award The Nautilus Silver Award for Children's Picture Book The Moonbeam Gold Children's Book Award for Mind-Body-Spirit/Self-Esteem

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Don't Shake the Present! Bill Cotter, 2019-10-01 Go on a festive and fun-filled adventure with Larry in the hilarious Christmas novelty edition of the USA Today bestselling series, Don't Push the Button! 'Tis the season for gift-giving and kids will adore this new addition to the creative and interactive series that has touched the lives of over half-a-million readers. Don't Shake the Present! is the perfect stocking stuffer, holiday gift for kids, and present for 1 year old girls and boys celebrating their first Christmas ever! Kids and parents alike will return to this wacky holiday book time and again. Larry the lovable monster has received a present, and he's desperate to know what's inside. He needs your help to figure it out. But whatever you do... DON'T SHAKE THE PRESENT! Hi, I'm Larry. This is my present. I REALLY want to open it, but I'm not allowed.

The Night Voyage Daria Song, 2016-08-30 A little girl delivers gifts across the world with the help of her toy train's conductor in this gorgeous coloring book for all ages—the third installation of the magical Time series It's the night before the little girl's birthday, and she's surrounded by gifts—but there are too many! Suddenly, she's swept away by her toy train conductor, who has come to life to help the little girl give her presents away to

children around the globe. From evocatively illustrated paper cranes, bicycles, and trolleys to cityscapes, hot air balloons, and star-filled skies, The Night Voyage is a magical and imaginative adventure from Korean artist Daria Song. The Night Voyage has extra-thick craft paper and a removable—and colorable!—jacket. Featuring gorgeous gold foil on the cover and a customizable dedication page, The Night Voyage is perfect for anyone looking to add some magic into their lives. Unleash your creativity with Daria Song's whimsical Time series: THE TIME GARDEN • THE TIME CHAMBER • THE NIGHT VOYAGE

The Present Paul Graham, 2012-01-01 Street photography is perhaps the defining genre of photographic art. Seminal works by Walker Evans, Harry Callahan, Robert Frank and Garry Winogrand display photography's astonishing dance with life, and its unique role in forming our perceptions of the modern world. The Present is Paul Graham's contribution to this legacy. The images in this book come unbidden from the streets of New York, but are not quite what we might expect, for each moment is brought to us with its double two images taken from the same location, separated only by the briefest fraction of time. We find ourselves in sibling worlds, where a businessman with an eye patch becomes, an instant later, a man with an exaggerated wink; a woman eating a banana walks towards us, and a small focus shift reveals the blind man right behind her. Although there are flashes of surprise a woman walks confidently down the street one moment, only to tumble to the ground a second later for the most part there is little of the drama street photography is addicted to. People arrive and depart this quiet stage, with the smallest shift of time and attention revealing the thread between them. A suited young businessman crosses the road, only to be replaced by his homeless alternate; a woman in a

pink t-shirt is engulfed with tears, but seconds later there is a content shopper in her place. The Present gives us an impression quite different to most street photography where life is frozen rigid. Here we glimpse the continuum: before/after, coming/going, either/or. A present that is a fleeting and provisional alignment, with no singularity or definitiveness; a world of shifting awareness and alternate realities, where life twists and spirals in a fraction of a second to another moment, another world, another consciousness. The Present is the third in Paul Graham's trilogy of projects on America which began with American Night in 2003 and was followed in 2007 by a shimmer of possibility (winner of the Paris Photo Book Prize 2011 for the most significant photo book of the past 15 years). The Present takes Graham's reputation as a master of the book form to new heights, employing multiple gatefolds to convey passages of time and the unfolding of urban life.

No Time Like the Present Jack Kornfield, 2017-05-16 In this landmark work, internationally beloved teacher of meditation and "one of the great spiritual teachers of our time" (Alice Walker, author of *The Color Purple*) Jack Kornfield reveals that you can be instantly happy with the keys to inner freedom. Through his signature warmhearted, poignant, often funny stories, with their a-ha moments and O. Henry-like outcomes, Jack Kornfield shows how we can free ourselves, wherever we are and whatever our circumstances. Renowned for his mindfulness practices and meditations, Jack provides keys for opening gateways to immediate shifts in perspective and clarity of vision, allowing us to "grapple with difficult emotions" (Publishers Weekly, starred review) and know how to change course, take action, or—when we shouldn't act—just relax and trust. Each chapter presents a path to a different kind of freedom—freedom from fear, freedom to

start over, to love, to be yourself, and to be happy—and guides you into an active process that engages your mind and heart, awakens your spirit, and brings real joy, over and over again. Drawing from his own life as a son, brother, father, and partner, and on his forty years of face-to-face teaching of thousands of people across the country, Jack presents “a consommé of goodness, heart, laughter, tears, and breath, nourishing and delicious” (Anne Lamott, author of *Bird by Bird*). His keys to life will help us find hope, clarity, relief from past disappointments and guilt, and the courage to go forward.

Dreaming the Present Irvin J. Hunt, 2022-02-22 This is a story of art and movement building at the limits of imagination. In their darkest hours, W. E. B. Du Bois, Ella Baker, George Schuyler, and Fannie Lou Hamer gathered hundreds across the United States and beyond to build vast, but forgotten, networks of mutual aid: farms, shops, schools, banks, daycares, homes, health clinics, and burial grounds. They called these spaces cooperatives, local challenges to global capital, where people pooled all they had to meet their needs. By reading their activism as an artistic practice, Irvin Hunt argues that their primary need was to free their movement from the logic of progress. From a remarkably diverse archive, Hunt extrapolates three new ways to describe the time of a movement: a continual beginning, a deliberate falling apart, and a simultaneity, a kind of all-at-once-ness. These temporalities reflect how a people maneuvered the law, reappropriated property, built autonomous communities, and fundamentally reimaged what a movement can be. Their movement was not the dream of a brighter day; it was the making of today out of the stuff of dreams. Hunt offers both an original account of Black mutual aid and, in a world of diminishing futures, a moving meditation on the possibilities of the present.

The Present Moment Marjorie Oludhe Macgoye, 2014-08-30 This contemporary African classic tells the story of seven unforgettable Kenyan women as it traces more than sixty years of turbulent national history. Like their country, this group of old women is divided by ethnicity, language, class, and religion. But around the charcoal fire at the Refuge, the old-age home they share in Nairobi, they uncover the hidden personal histories that connect them as women: stories of their struggles for self-determination; of conflict, violence, and loss, but also of survival. Each woman has found her way to the Refuge because of a devastating life experience—the loss of family and security to revolution, emigration, or poverty. But as they reflect upon their tragedies, they also become aware of the community they have formed—a community of collective history, strength, humor, and affection. And they learn that they are more connected than they know, as the murder of a student in the neighborhood reveals how their lives have intersected across generations, how securely the past is tied to the present—and to the future—of their young nation.

The Precious Present Spencer Johnson, 1998-11 In your hands you are holding an incredible little story about the ultimate secret of human happiness. Author Dr Spencer Johnson's unique allegory tells the story of a young child who learns about the fabulous Precious Present and then spends a lifetime searching for the mysterious gift.

The Gift Inside the Box Adam Grant, Allison Sweet Grant, 2019-10-01 Adam Grant, the bestselling author of *Give and Take*, teams with his wife, Allison, to share the lighthearted tale of a gift in search of a giver--a classic in the making and the perfect conversation starter about thoughtfulness. This delightful book--one of Amazon's 2019 Holiday Gift Picks and Most Anticipated Books--is designed to start conversations with

kids about generosity. In the tradition of Goodnight Gorilla, the words are intentionally spare. The book is meant to be read interactively, with adults posing questions so kids can guess what's happening (and why). Praised by both parents and teachers for sparking imagination and eliciting discussion, the story can be interpreted differently in every family, by every child, and reinterpreted many times over. Give the gift of this clever, earnest book about generosity--a new and nourishing fable for every child's library (and one that includes a delightfully innovative cover approach that requires the reader to unfasten the Velcroed cover for a fun unboxing effect!). It's a gift that keeps on giving. Truly phenomenal . . . Kristen [Bell]'s favorite book we've read to the kids in a year. --Dax Shepard of the podcast Armchair Expert

The Present Age Robert A. Nisbet, 2003 The Present Age challenges readers to re-examine the role of the United States in the world since World War I. Nisbet criticises Americans for isolationism at home, discusses the gutting of educational standards, the decay of education, the presence of government in all facets of life, the diminished connection to community, and the prominence of economic arrangements driving everyday life in America. This work is deeply indebted to the analyses of Tocqueville and Bryce regarding the threats that bureaucracy, centralisation, and creeping conformity pose to liberty and individual independence in the western world. The Present Age relates a tragedy -- the unprecedented militarisation of American life in the decades after 1914, as the result of the necessary resistance to National Socialist and Communist totalitarianism that fed into and reinforced the profound tendencies toward centralisation within modern society.

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