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Richard Sparke has no trouble sleeping. It's what he does after he falls asleep that gets him into trouble. There's the nightmares, his dead mother coming to visit, and then the return of his daughter, who was only an infant when she died. Among all of this, the man in black tries to murder him in his sleep. Soon the waking world falls prey to nightmares, and the two worlds become very difficult to tell apart for a man who simply wants to live an ordinary life ... if anyone will let him.

Throughout time, man has been in quest of security, of peace, and of happiness; however, rare are those who divine that their quest is in reality a quest for God. In her new book, *The Hidden Child of Medjugorje*, Sister Emmanuel brings a precious contribution to the understanding of this aspiration. As the pages are turned, this book reveals itself to be a guide. It enables us to reach an end which is none other than the Hidden Child, the Child Jesus. In the apparitions of Medjugorje, this Divine Child hides Himself so well in His Mother that at first sight, one pays Him no attention. But whoever finds the Mother, finds the Son. Thus will it be for all who read this book.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER *Wind/Pinball*, a unique two-in-one volume, includes, on one side, Murakami's first novel *Hear the Wind Sing*. When you flip the book over, you can read his second novel, *Pinball, 1973*. Each book has its own stunning cover. In the spring of 1978, a young Haruki Murakami sat down at his kitchen table and began to write. The result: two remarkable short novels—*Hear the Wind Sing* and *Pinball, 1973*—that launched the career of one of the most acclaimed authors of our time. These powerful, at times surreal, works about two young men coming of age—the unnamed narrator and his friend the Rat—are stories of loneliness, obsession, and eroticism. They bear all the hallmarks of Murakami's later books, and form the first two-thirds, with *A Wild Sheep Chase*, of the trilogy of the Rat. Widely available in English for the first time ever, newly translated, and featuring a new introduction by Murakami himself, *Wind/Pinball* gives us a fascinating insight into a great writer's beginnings.

Ophelia Castellan will never be just another girl at Elsinore Academy. Seeing ghosts is not a skill prized in future society wives. Even when she takes her pills, the bean sidhe beckon, reminding her of a promise to her dead mother. Now, in the wake of the Headmaster's sudden death, the whole academy is in turmoil, and Ophelia can no longer ignore the fae. Especially once she starts seeing the Headmaster's ghosts—two of them—on the school grounds. Her only confidante is Dane, the Headmaster's grieving son. Yet even as she gives more of herself to him, Dane spirals toward a tragic fate—dragging Ophelia, and the rest of Elsinore, with him. You know how this story ends. Yet even in the face of certain death, Ophelia has a choice to make—and a promise to keep. Elizabeth Jane Howard (1923-2014) wrote brilliant novels about what love can do to people, but in her own life the lasting relationship she sought so ardently always eluded her. She grew up yearning to be an actress; but when that ambition was thwarted by marriage and the war, she turned to fiction. Her first novel, *The Beautiful Visit*, won the John Llewellyn Rhys prize - she went on to write fourteen more, of which the best-loved were the five volumes of *The Cazalet Chronicle*. Following her divorce from her first husband, the celebrated naturalist Peter Scott, Jane embarked on a string of high-profile affairs with Cecil Day-Lewis, Arthur Koestler and Laurie Lee, which turned her into a literary femme fatale. Yet the image of a sophisticated woman hid a romantic innocence which clouded her emotional judgement. She was nearing the end of a disastrous second marriage when she met Kingsley Amis, and for a few years they were a brilliant and glamorous couple - until that marriage too disintegrated. She settled in Suffolk where she wrote and entertained friends, but her turbulent love life was not over yet. In her early seventies Jane fell for a conman. His unmasking was the final disillusion, and inspired one of her most powerful novels, *Falling*. Artemis Cooper interviewed Jane several times in Suffolk. She also talked extensively to her family, friends and contemporaries, and had access to all her papers. Her biography explores a woman trying to make sense of her life through her writing, as well as illuminating the literary world in which she lived.

By all counts, Ryouta Sakamoto is a loser when he's not holed up in his room, bombing things into oblivion in his favorite online action RPG. But his very own uneventful life is blown to pieces when he's abducted and taken to an uninhabited island, where he soon learns the hard way that he's being pitted against others just like him in a explosives-riddled death match! How could this be happening? Who's putting them up to this? And why!? The name, not to mention the objective, of this very real survival game is eerily familiar to Ryouta, who has mastered its virtual counterpart-BTOOOM! Can Ryouta still come out on top when he's playing for his life!?

This collection of texts by Benedict XVI, composed both before and after his election to the pontificate, is a testimony to his close relationship with John Paul II, born over a quarter of a century of close collaboration by two of the most important religious figures of the new millennium. The twelve featured selections include Ratzinger's tribute to John Paul II on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of his pontificate, as well as the moving homily delivered by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger at the funeral Mass of "our late beloved Pope John Paul II." A special full-color photo insert is also included.

A book this genuine was needed! Sister Emmanuel offers through it a pure echo of Medjugorje, the eventful village where the Mother of God has been appearing since 1981. She shares at length some of the personal stories of the villagers, the visionaries, and the pilgrims who flock there by the thousands, receiving great healings. Ten years of awe have inspired this book. These 89 stories offer a glimpse into the miracles of Mary's motherly love. More than just a book, this is a (one-way) ticket to happiness! "This book fills me with joy, as I too am a supporter, protector and propagator of Medjugorje. Sister Emmanuel's presence in Medjugorje is providential: she has a charism of clarity to explain in the messages and events of Medjugorje." Monsignor Frane Franic Archbishop Emeritus of Split (Croatia) "The Gospa is a Mom; she invites us to be her vehicles, really happy, and not floating in the clouds. She calls us to be concrete like her. That's why this book is important! It reveals the marvels our Mother works in our hearts, through Medjugorje. I pray to God for the readers: may this book help you, may these testimonies be an example to change your life." Marija Pavlovic-Lunetti One of the Visionaries at Medjugorje A must read! "The Hidden Child of Medjugorje" (2007) Fr. Jozo Zovko says, "In this book, Sr. Emmanuel has gathered the most beautiful pearls! She offers them to the reader that they may be enriched. It gives great joy, revealing facts, people and events of great value and teaching." Available in bookstores and online at: www.childrenofmedjugorje.com

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What happens when we look at a painting? What do we think about? What do we imagine? How can we explain, even to ourselves, what we see or think we see? And how can art historians interpret with any seriousness what they observe? In six engaging, short narrative "fictions," each richly illustrated in color, Daniel Arasse, one of the most brilliant art historians of our time, cleverly and gracefully guides readers through a variety of adventures in seeing, from Velázquez to Titian, Bruegel to Tintoretto. By demonstrating that we don't really see what these paintings are trying to show us, Arasse makes it clear that we need to take a closer look. In chapters that each have a different form, including a letter, an interview, and an animated conversation with a colleague, the book explores how these pictures teach us about ways of seeing across the centuries. In the process, Arasse freshly lays bare the dazzling power of painting. Fast-paced and full of humor as well as insight, this is a book for anyone who cares about really looking at, seeing, and understanding paintings.

From USA Today bestselling author Jennifer Sucevic comes a sexy, new standalone novel. Trust me when I say that Rowan Michaels fever is alive and well at Western University. His fanbase is legendary. The guy is a major player. Both on and off the field. Girls fall all over themselves to be with him. They fill the stands at football practice, show up at parties he's rumored to be at, and basically stalk him around campus. It's a little nauseating. Don't these girls have any self-respect when it comes to a hot guy? Fine...I'll admit it, he's good looking. If you're into that kind of thing. Which I'm not. I've got school and soccer to keep me busy which is exactly why I avoid him like an unfortunate clap diagnosis. Too bad for me that Rowan is my father's star quarterback. He's practically part of the family, attending Wednesday night dinners with us. To make matters worse, we're in the same major and get stuck together in classes every semester. It's like the universe is trying to play a cosmic joke on me. The one guy I'd like to steer clear of is the very same one I can't seem to get away from. But what if Rowan isn't the manwhore I pegged him to be? What if one little secret has the capability to change everything between us? *This is a mature New Adult novel with strong language and sexual situations intended for readers over the age of 18*

Fairy tales for our times from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Hours* A poisoned apple and a monkey's paw with the power to change fate; a girl whose extraordinarily long hair causes catastrophe; a man with one human arm and one swan's wing; and a house deep in the forest, constructed of gumdrops and gingerbread, vanilla frosting and boiled sugar. In *A Wild Swan and Other Tales*, the people and the talismans of lands far, far away—the mythic figures of our childhoods and the source of so much of our wonder—are transformed by Michael Cunningham into stories of sublime revelation. Here are the moments that our fairy tales forgot or deliberately concealed: the years after a spell is broken, the rapturous instant of a miracle unexpectedly realized, or the fate of a prince only half cured of a curse. The Beast stands ahead of you in line at the convenience store, buying smokes and a Slim Jim, his devouring smile aimed at the cashier. A malformed little man with a knack for minor acts of wizardry goes to disastrous lengths to procure a child. A loutish and lazy Jack prefers living in his mother's basement to getting a job, until the day he trades a cow for a handful of magic beans. Reimagined by one of the most gifted storytellers of his generation, and exquisitely illustrated by Yuko Shimizu, rarely have our bedtime stories been this dark, this perverse, or this true.

A brand new Courtney Series novel by bestselling author, Wilbur Smith. 1754. Inseparable since birth and growing up in India, Theo and Connie Courtney are torn apart by the tragic death of their parents. Theo, wracked with guilt, strikes a solitary path through life. Haunted by the spirits of lovers and family members, he is determined to atone for his mistakes. He seeks salvation in combat and conflict, joining the British in the war against the French and Indian army. Believing herself abandoned by her brother, and abused and brutalised by a series of corrupt guardians, Connie vows never to let any man own her. Instead, she uses her beauty to manipulate her way to France, where she is welcomed into high society. But Connie once again finds herself at the mercy of vicious men, whose appetite for war and glory lead her to the frontlines of the French battlefield in North America. As the siblings find their destinies converging once more, they realise that the vengeance and redemption they both desperately seek could cost them their lives . . . An epic story of tragedy, loss, betrayal and courage that brings the reader deep into the seething heart of the French Indian War.

Ancient cultures have left written evidence of a variety of scientific texts. But how can/should they be translated? Is it possible to use modern concepts (and terminology) in their translation and which consequences result from this practice? Scholars of various disciplines discuss the practice of translating ancient scientific texts and present examples of these texts and their translations.

What is the Point of Being a Christian? has been awarded the prestigious Michael Ramsey prize for the best in theological writing. For more information please visit: www.michaelramseyprize.org.uk What is the Point of being a Christian? One is pointed to God, who is the point of everything. If one thinks of religion as just 'useful' then one has reduced it to another consumer product. But if we are pointed to God, then this should make a difference to how we live. This is not a moral superiority. Christians are usually no better than anyone else. But the lives of Christians should be marked by some form of hope, freedom, happiness and courage. If they are not then why should anyone believe a word they say? In this new book, Timothy Radcliffe is at his best, writing with a prophetic edge. His argument for Christian belief is profoundly Catholic and profoundly human. But what is just as remarkable, Radcliffe's argument for and interpretation of Christian Gospel is couched in a deep understanding of human nature and the problems and anxieties of modern men and women. Radcliffe is far distant from the theologian's ivory tower and yet his understanding of the Gospel is profoundly theological. The frame of reference for this book is wide, and it is based amongst other things on Fr Radcliffe's pastoral experience of dealing with people with problematic marriages, those struggling with celibacy, those trying to understand the nature of religious authority and those trying to remain loyal to the Church which finds their sexual orientation 'irregular'.

A National Book Award Finalist, a New York Times bestseller and one of the most highly-acclaimed books of the year, *A Hologram*

for the King is a sprawling novel about the decline of American industry from one of the most important, socially-aware novelists of our time. In a rising Saudi Arabian city, far from weary, recession-scarred America, a struggling businessman named Alan Clay pursues a last-ditch attempt to stave off foreclosure, pay his daughter's college tuition, and finally do something great. In *A Hologram for the King*, Dave Eggers takes us around the world to show how one man fights to hold himself and his splintering family together in the face of the global economy's gale-force winds. This taut, richly layered, and elegiac novel is a powerful evocation of our contemporary moment--and a moving story of how we got here.

Il messalino tascabile *Pane Quotidiano* raccoglie il Vangelo e le Letture di ogni giorno, commentate da Don Oreste Benzi. Il sacerdote di strada riminese, fondatore della Comunità Papa Giovanni XXIII, suggerisce come vivere ogni giorno il Vangelo nella vita quotidiana. Una Parola di Dio che si rivela a tutti. Il libretto *Pane Quotidiano* è un modo unico per portare la Parola di Dio sempre con sè. Editore Sempre Comunicazione.

Laudato Si 'is Pope Francis' second encyclical which focuses on the theme of the environment. In fact, the Holy Father in his encyclical urges all men and women of good will, the rulers and all the powerful on earth to reflect deeply on the theme of the environment and the care of our planet. This is our common home, we must take care of it and love it - the Holy Father tells us - because its end is also ours.

Carlo M. Martini was cardinal of the largest diocese in the world, a scholar, and one of the most renowned men of the church. Georg Sporschill has worked in prisons and lived with drug-addicted street children in Romania and Moldavia. The two Jesuits met in Jerusalem and became firends: two worlds, one faith--and a passionate search for ways in which the message of Jesus of Nazareth can still be effective for tomorrow. In a series of conversations they ask what faith can mean for life, what future young people have in the church, and what must be changed so that Crhistianity itself has a future. The questions from young people are the catalyst for deep thought. Is the future only dark? Where are the rays of light on the horizon? What would Jesus say today?

The Dolorous Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ is edifying, inspiring, surprising, and heart-rending. Emmerich's descriptions of our Lord's Passion will melt a heart of stone. This book is the best on the Passion we have seen. This is her compelling visionary account of the events surrounding Jesus' final days. A primary source for Mel Gibson's epic movie, *The Passion of the Christ*.

he White People By Frances Hodgson Burnett *The White People* (1920) was a novella written in World War I by Frances Hodgson Burnett, which details her beliefs on what happens after death. Perhaps the things which happened could only have happened to me. I do not know. I never heard of things like them happening to any one else. But I am not sorry they did happen. I am in secret deeply and strangely glad. I have heard other people say things—and they were not always sad people, either—which made me feel that if they knew what I know it would seem to them as though some awesome, heavy load they had always dragged about with them had fallen from their shoulders. To most people everything is so uncertain that if they could only see or hear and know something clear they would drop upon their knees and give thanks. That was what I felt myself before I found out so strangely, and I was only a girl. That is why I intend to write this down as well as I can. It will not be very well done, because I never was clever at all, and always found it difficult to talk. I say that perhaps these things could only have happened to me, because, as I look back over my life, I realize that it has always been a rather curious one. Even when those who took care of me did not know I was thinking at all, I had begun to wonder if I were not different from other children. That was, of course, largely because Muircarrie Castle was in such a wild and remote part of Scotland that when my few relations felt they must pay me a visit as a mere matter of duty, their journey from London, or their pleasant places in the south of England, seemed to them like a pilgrimage to a sort of savage land; and when a conscientious one brought a child to play with me, the little civilized creature was as frightened of me as I was of it. My shyness and fear of its strangeness made us both dumb. No doubt I seemed like a new breed of inoffensive little barbarian, knowing no tongue but its own.

Lilian Girvan has been a single mother for three years, ever since her husband died in a car accident. One mental breakdown and some random suicidal thoughts later, she's just starting to get the hang of this widow thing. She can now get her two girls to school, show up to work, and watch TV like a pro. At least her textbook illustrating job has some perks, like that vegetable-gardening class her boss signed her up for. Apparently being the chosen illustrator for a series of boutique vegetable guides means getting your hands dirty, literally.

The Vatican announces that the Virgin Mary will return to Lourdes this year to perform a miracle cure! Will it be a miracle? Or will it be a fraud? Precious lives, loves, and happiness are at stake: Ken Clayton: the young American who abandons medical treatment for the chance of miracle; Edith Moore: the Englishwoman whose miracle cure has made her famous against her will; Gisele Dupree, the French girl whose desperation to escape Lourdes will lead to violence; Liz Finch: the hard-bitten journalist who wants to "expose" Lourdes and its miracles... At the climax comes a surprise twist that only master storyteller Irving Wallace could pull off. First published in 1984 *The Miracle* has everything we expect from Wallace at his best: rich, authentic detail, fast-paced plotting, suspense, and vivid characters. Find more great novels by Irving Wallace by searching your favorite eBook store, including *The Man*, *The Second Lady*, *The Prize*, *The Fan Club - The Two - with his daughter, Amy Wallace*, and many more. Find great fiction and non-fiction by a variety of talented authors, such as Bill Pronzini, John Lutz, Amy Wallace, David Niall Wilson, Loren D. Estleman, John Farris and many more by searching for CROSSROAD PRESS.

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