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Anna Kirby is sick of dating. She's tired of heartbreak. Despite being smart, sexy, and funny, she's a magnet for men who don't deserve her. A week's vacation in New York is the ultimate distraction from her most recent break-up, as well as a great place to meet a stranger and have some summer fun. But to protect her still-bruised heart, fun comes with rules. There will be no sharing stories, no swapping numbers, and no real names. Just one night of uncomplicated fun. Super-successful serial seducer Ethan Scott has some rules of his own. He doesn't date, he doesn't stay the night, and he doesn't make any promises. It should be a match made in heaven. But rules are made to be broken. A Week in New York is the first in a series of three novellas. Part Two - AUTUMN IN LONDON and Part Three NEW YEAR IN MANHATTAN

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ravished every page!" -Audrey Carlan, #1 NYT Bestselling Author "A swoony hero with a British accent and a heroine you will root for. Don't miss this!" Jana Aston, NYT Bestselling Author "Hot sex, great banter, a cocky British boss and one of my favorite heroines to date. This book is a must-read and one of my favorite romances this year!" LJ Shen, USA Today Bestselling Author "Everything that a romance junkie could ever want in a contemporary romance. Once you start, there is not setting this sucker down. An absolute PAGE-TURNER." Shayna's Spicy Reads "Alexander and Violet stole my heart! Their chemistry rolls of the page. Seeing the broody and incredibly hot Brit falling for Violet made me swoon. If you love hot and romantic reads, then The British Knight is a MUST read." Layla Hagen, USA Today Bestselling Author "A funny, hot, and expertly crafted romance that was a joy to read." Guilty Pleasures Book Reviews "I loved every page. Red hot scenes, tender moments and the usual roller coaster of emotions Louise loves to instil in her works, that makes her books so exhilarating to read. A perfect 5 star read." Two Girls and Their Kindle "A hilariously funny and heart wrenching story that will pull at your heartstrings." Who Gives a Hoot Reviews "Beautifully written with the perfect balance of sugar and spice! Five beautiful stars!" Espresso Reviews "Like a really good rom-com movie except with really hot sex thrown in." Kitty Kats Crazy about Books "A brilliant read. Full of angst, with bites of humor and lots of steam, it also has a real sweetness about it. Another MUST READ from a really talented storyteller." Perusing Princesses "An amazing love

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story." She's a Lip Biter "Friends to lovers is a favorite trope of mine and this is right up there with the best of them." Tanja, KT Book Reviews "Just when I think her books can't get any better, she writes another one and it outshines the previous ones. This is a sweet and sexy, friends-to-lovers contemporary romance with all the feels -- heartwarming, breathtaking, and sexy all rolled into one interesting and intriguing plot." Tracey, Goodreads reviewer "If you love a good friends to lovers with a side helping of slow burn, this book is for you. Don't hesitate, grab it with both hands. Noah and Truly will steal your heart and you will let them gladly." Unbound Book Reviews \*\*\*\*\* Topics: adult romance books, alpha, alpha hero, alpha male, American romance, British romance, beach reads, best romance, best seller series, books love stories, captivating romance, contemporary, contemporary adult romance, contemporary crush, friends to lovers, friends to lovers romance, contemporary romance, contemporary romance books, contemporary romance fiction, fiction for women, happily ever after, heart-warming, duke royalty, heartwarming, hot, hot guy, hot romance, laugh romance, literary fiction, romance box set, romance box sets, romance boxed set, romance boxed sets, literary romance, literature and fiction, love, love books, love story, modern romance, money, new adult, new adult romance, romance, rich, romance, romance and drama books, romance best seller, romance books, romance contemporary, romance fiction books, romance free, romance love, romance marriage, romance novels for women, romance novels free, sassy, sassy heroine, seduction, seduction

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Madden-Mills, Emma Chase, Melanie Harlow, Carly Phillips, Emily Henry, Christina Lauren, and Lauren Blakely

Spiritual communication with words is tricky because all words are based upon conceptual duality. Thus, to usefully encourage resonance with the One, spiritual teachings and Self conception must avoid subconscious programming away from oneness. Part one of this book illumines you to avoid carelessly using words, even as prayer, which can unwittingly confine the soul in false conception. Parts two to five enlarge upon this posture with insights into the nature of Truth; the images of nothingness we inhabit to evolve the One; why the human species exists; paradox and mystery impelling our endless conclusion.

Volume one of a four volume collection of the works of Samuel Beckett.

The Greek Trilogy of Luis Alfaro gathers together for the first time the three 'Greek' plays of the MacArthur Genius Award-winning Chicanx playwright and performance artist. Based respectively on Sophocles' Electra and Oedipus, and Euripides' Medea, Alfaro's Electricidad, Oedipus El Rey, and Mojada transplant ancient themes and problems into the 21st century streets of Los Angeles and New York, in order to give voice to the concerns of the Chicanx and wider Latinx communities. From performances around the world including sold-out runs at New York's Public Theater, these texts are extremely important to those studying classical reception, Greek theatre and Chicanx writers. This unique anthology features definitive editions of all three

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plays alongside a comprehensive introduction which provides a critical overview of Luis Alfaro's work, accentuating not only the unique nature of these three 'urban' adaptations of ancient Greek tragedy but also the manner in which they address present-day Chicanx and Latinx socio-political realities across the United States. A brief introduction to each play and its overall themes precedes the text of the drama. The anthology concludes with exclusive supplementary material aimed at enhancing understanding of Alfaro's plays: a 'Performance History' timeline outlining the performance history of the plays; an alphabetical 'Glossary' explaining the most common terms in Spanish and Spanglish appearing in each play; and a 'Further Reading' list providing primary and secondary bibliography for each play. The anthology is completed by a new interview with Alfaro which addresses key topics such as Alfaro's engagement with ancient Greek drama and his work with Chicanx communities across the United States, thus providing a critical contextualisation of these critically-acclaimed plays.

This carefully crafted ebook: "THE MARCH FAMILY TRILOGY: Their Wedding Journey, A Hazard of New Fortunes & Their Silver Wedding Journey" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. In his first novel Howells introduces to us the March Family from Boston, a newly married couple. The story follows Basil and Isabel March on their honeymoon journey to New York and Hudson River, then west to Niagara Falls and finally to Quebec and Montreal. The story continues in A Hazard of New Fortunes when

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Marches, now with children, move from Boston to New York. The book, which takes place in late 19th century New York City, tells the story of Basil March, who finds himself in the middle of a dispute between his employer, a self-made millionaire and his old German teacher, an advocate for workers' rights. Finally, the story of the March family is completed in *Their Silver Wedding Journey* where Howells follows Basil and Isabel on their trip to Germany. William Dean Howells (1837-1920) was an American realist author, literary critic, and playwright. Nicknamed "The Dean of American Letters", he was particularly known for his tenure as editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* as well as his own prolific writings, including the Christmas story "Christmas Every Day", and the novels *The Rise of Silas Lapham* and *A Traveler from Altruria*. Howells is known to be the father of American realism, and a denouncer of the sentimental novel. He was the first American author to bring a realist aesthetic to the literature of the United States. His stories of Boston upper crust life set in the 1850s are highly regarded among scholars of American fiction.

What makes a place? Rebecca Solnit reinvents the traditional atlas, searching for layers of meaning & connections of experience across San Francisco.

A deeply flawed individual, J. D. Brewster was afflicted with chronic, intrusive, dark and violent thoughts that alienated the medical student from not only his colleagues, but also from everyone he had ever known. His life was already disintegrating when he somehow miraculously survived a murder attempt that sadly left him with not only serious permanent physical injuries, but

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also with a seething hatred and an all-consuming compulsion to seek revenge. Engrossed in the brutal and dehumanizing clinical clerkship rotations, Brewster spirals downward into an ever-deepening quagmire of moral despair. Upon the death of his fiancé, worsening spiritual isolation propels Brewster to embrace the secret clinical justice system that was hiding amongst the shadows at the Gulf Coast College of Medicine. After successfully recruiting several other grievously traumatized victims of violent crimes, Brewster successfully orchestrates a shocking act of vigilante retribution within the very halls of an institution that was auspiciously dedicated to the art of medical care. In this final installment of a medical thriller trilogy, a dispirited medical student is willing to sacrifice a promising career to become a vigilante, but in the end, he must eventually face the truth as his life comes full circle.

This volumes reintroduces critics, film musicologists, cinemagoers, and fans of Francis Ford Coppola's cinema and Nino Rota's music to the events that led to the realization of the three films that make up The Godfather Trilogy, commenting on their significance both musically and culturally. Released in 1972, 1974, and 1990 respectively, Coppola's three-part saga is one of the greatest artistic accomplishments (and financial successes) in the history of Hollywood cinema.

From the author of the forthcoming 4 3 2 1: A Novel – a spare, powerful, intensely visionary novel about the bare-bones conditions of survival In a distant and unsettling future, Anna Blume is on a mission in an unnamed city of chaos and disaster. Its destitute inhabitants scavenge

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garbage for food and shelter, no industry exists, and an elusive government provides nothing but corruption. Anna wades through the filth to find her long-lost brother, a one-time journalist who may or may not be alive. New York Times-bestselling author Paul Auster (The New York Trilogy) shows us a disturbing Hobbesian society in this dystopian, post-apocalyptic novel.

White hires Blue, a New York City private detective, to keep an eye on Black, but eventually Blue finds his own life in danger

The engaging village of Candlewood in 1840s New York provides a glimpse into the past that will inspire and uplift today's readers. Fifty-one-year-old Emma Garrett runs Hill House, a boardinghouse on a hill at the edge of town. Emma ministers to her guests, both the transient and those who call Hill House home. Gifted with an uncanny ability to see the unique strengths of her guests, Emma serves and challenges them with homespun wisdom and absolute faith in God. When eighty-year-old Widow Leonard shows up at Hill House to escape a heated land dispute between her two sons, Emma welcomes her and tries to help her heal the family feud. But tragedy soon hits closer to home when Emma's very ownership of Hill House is called into question!

Three New York Times bestsellers chronicle the rise of America's most influential Jewish families as they transition from poor immigrants to household names. In his acclaimed trilogy, author Stephen Birmingham paints an engrossing portrait of Jewish American life from the colonial era through the twentieth century with fascinating narrative and meticulous research. The

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collection's best-known book, "Our Crowd" follows nineteenth-century German immigrants with recognizable names like Loeb, Sachs, Lehman, Guggenheim, and Goldman. Turning small family businesses into institutions of finance, banking, and philanthropy, they elevated themselves from Lower East Side tenements to Park Avenue mansions. Barred from New York's gentile elite because of their religion and humble backgrounds, they created their own exclusive group, as affluent and selective as the one that had refused them entry. The Grandees travels farther back in history to 1654, when twenty-three Sephardic Jews arrived in New York. Members of this small and insulated group—considered the first Jewish community in America—soon established themselves as wealthy businessmen and financiers. With descendants including poet Emma Lazarus, Barnard College founder Annie Nathan Meyer, and Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, these families were—and still are—hugely influential in the nation's culture, politics, and economics. In "The Rest of Us," Birmingham documents the third major wave of Jewish immigration: Eastern Europeans who swept through Ellis Island between 1880 and 1924. These refugees from czarist Russia and Polish shtetls were considered barbaric, uneducated, and too steeped in the traditions of the "old country" to be accepted by the well-established German American Jews. But the new arrivals were tough, passionate, and determined. Their incredible rags to riches stories include those of the lives of Hollywood tycoon Samuel Goldwyn, Broadway composer Irving Berlin, makeup

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mogul Helena Rubenstein, and mobster Meyer Lansky. This unforgettable collection comprises a comprehensive account of the Jewish American upper class, their opulent world, and their lasting mark on American society.

'It was a wrong number that started it . . .' Chosen as one of the '100 Most Important Comics of the Century', Faber is proud to publish the graphic novel *City of Glass* for the first time in the UK. As Art Spiegelman explains in his new introduction, David Mazzucchelli and Paul Karasik 'created a strange doppelganger of the original book' and 'a breakthrough work.' Paul Auster's Edgar Award-nominated masterwork has been astonishingly transformed into a new visual language.

A graphic novel classic with a new introduction by Art Spiegelman Quinn writes mysteries. The Washington Post has described him as a "post-existentialist private eye." An unknown voice on the telephone is now begging for his help, drawing him into a world and a mystery far stranger than any he ever created in print. Adapted by Paul Karasik and David Mazzucchelli, with graphics by David Mazzucchelli, Paul Auster's groundbreaking, Edgar Award-nominated masterwork has been astonishingly transformed into a new visual language.

When reclusive crime writer Daniel Quinn receives a mysterious call seeking a private detective in the middle of the night, he quickly and unwittingly becomes the protagonist in a thriller of his own. As the familiar territory of the noir detective genre gives way to something altogether more disturbing, Quinn becomes consumed by his mission, and

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begins to lose his grip on reality.

This carefully crafted ebook: "LITTLEPAGE MANUSCRIPTS – Complete Trilogy: Satanstoe, The Chainbearer & The Redskins" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. The Littlepage Manuscripts follow three generations of a Dutch-originated family settling in America, beginning in the mid-eighteenth century. The trilogy is a fictional biography of the Littlepage family which explores the 18th century colony of New York. Novels focus mainly on issues of land ownership and the displacement of American Indians as the United States moves westward. Critical to the trilogy of these novels, is the sense of expansion through the measuring and acquisition of land by civilization. Narratives in these fictional manuscripts reveal a lot about the mentality of the people at that point in history. Satanstoe is the first novel of the trilogy with Mr. Cornelius Littlepage as the main narrator. His writings and descriptions paint the idyllic picture of the life of Dutch colonists. The Chainbearer is the second book in a trilogy, narrated by Mordaunt Littlepage. The title represents the man who carries the chains in measuring the land, helping civilization to grow from the wilderness. Here is described cultural lack of understanding Native Americans had for European concepts of land ownership. The Redskins is the final part of the trilogy with Mr. Hugh Roger Littlepage as narrator. This book closes the series of the Littlepage Manuscripts, which have been given to the world as containing a fair account of the comparative sacrifices of time, money, and labor, made respectively by the landlord and the tenants, on a New York estate. James Fenimore Cooper (1789-1851) was a prolific and popular American writer of the early 19th century. His historical romances of frontier and Indian life created a unique form of American literature. His best-known works are five historical novels of the frontier period known as the Leatherstocking Tales.

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I'm beginning to think Sydney and Vic's marriage was doomed from the start. First Sydney's best friend, Candy, tried to sabotage the wedding. Then Vic's onscreen beau brought a knife to the ceremony -- and it wasn't just for cutting the cake. Luckily, we caught her before any damage was done.... But is she the real culprit? Or does someone else have it in for these two newlyweds? Strange things kept happening on the happiest day of Sydney and Vic's lives -- and now trouble has followed them on their honeymoon! Some things just don't add up, and I need to get to the bottom of it before Sydney -- or Vic -- is seriously hurt.

Nonstop Metropolis, the culminating volume in a trilogy of atlases, conveys innumerable unbound experiences of New York City through twenty-six imaginative maps and informative essays. Bringing together the insights of dozens of experts—from linguists to music historians, ethnographers, urbanists, and environmental journalists—amplified by cartographers, artists, and photographers, it explores all five boroughs of New York City and parts of nearby New Jersey. We are invited to travel through Manhattan's playgrounds, from polyglot Queens to many-faceted Brooklyn, and from the resilient Bronx to the mystical kung fu hip-hop mecca of Staten Island. The contributors to this exquisitely designed and gorgeously illustrated volume celebrate New York City's unique vitality, its incubation of the avant-garde, and its literary history, but they also critique its racial and economic inequality, environmental impact, and erasure of its past. Nonstop Metropolis allows us to excavate New York's buried layers, to scrutinize its political heft, and to discover the unexpected in one of the most iconic cities in the world. It is both a challenge and homage to how New Yorkers think of their city, and how the world sees this capital of capitalism, culture, immigration, and more. Contributors: Sheerly Avni, Gaiutra Bahadur, Marshall Berman, Joe Boyd, Will Butler,

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Garnette Cadogan, Thomas J. Campanella, Daniel Aldana Cohen, Teju Cole, Joel Dinerstein, Paul La Farge, Francisco Goldman, Margo Jefferson, Lucy R. Lippard, Barry Lopez, Valeria Luiselli, Suketu Mehta, Emily Raboteau, Molly Roy, Sharifa Rhodes-Pitts, Luc Sante, Heather Smith, Jonathan Tarleton, Astra Taylor, Alexandra T. Vazquez, Christina Zanfagna Interviews with: Valerie Capers, Peter Coyote, Grandmaster Caz, Grand Wizard Theodore, Melle Mel, RZA

The New York Trilogy is perhaps the most astonishing work by one of America's most consistently astonishing writers. The Trilogy is three cleverly interconnected novels that exploit the elements of standard detective fiction and achieve a new genre that is all the more gripping for its starkness. It is a riveting work of detective fiction worthy of Raymond Chandler, and at the same time a profound and unsettling existentialist enquiry in the tradition of Kafka or Borges. In each story the search for clues leads to remarkable coincidences in the universe as the simple act of trailing a man ultimately becomes a startling investigation of what it means to be human. The New York Trilogy is the modern novel at its finest: a truly bold and arresting work of fiction with something to transfix and astound every reader. 'Marks a new departure for the American novel.' Observer 'A shatteringly clever piece of work . . . Utterly gripping, written with an acid sharpness that leaves an indelible dent in the back of the mind.' Sunday Telegraph 'The New York Trilogy established him as the only author one could compare to Samuel Beckett.' Guardian Winner of the Barbara and David Zalaznick Book Prize in American History Winner of the Excellence in American History Book Award Winner of the Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award From the bestselling author of the Liberation Trilogy comes the extraordinary first volume of his new trilogy about the American Revolution Rick Atkinson, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *An Army at Dawn* and two other superb

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books about World War II, has long been admired for his deeply researched, stunningly vivid narrative histories. Now he turns his attention to a new war, and in the initial volume of the Revolution Trilogy he recounts the first twenty-one months of America's violent war for independence. From the battles at Lexington and Concord in spring 1775 to those at Trenton and Princeton in winter 1777, American militiamen and then the ragged Continental Army take on the world's most formidable fighting force. It is a gripping saga alive with astonishing characters: Henry Knox, the former bookseller with an uncanny understanding of artillery; Nathanael Greene, the blue-eyed bumpkin who becomes a brilliant battle captain; Benjamin Franklin, the self-made man who proves to be the wiliest of diplomats; George Washington, the commander in chief who learns the difficult art of leadership when the war seems all but lost. The story is also told from the British perspective, making the mortal conflict between the redcoats and the rebels all the more compelling. Full of riveting details and untold stories, *The British Are Coming* is a tale of heroes and knaves, of sacrifice and blunder, of redemption and profound suffering. Rick Atkinson has given stirring new life to the first act of our country's creation drama.

An inside look into Paul Auster's art and craft, the inspirations and obsessions, mesmerizing and dramatic in turn. A remarkably candid, and often surprisingly dramatic, investigation into one writer's art, craft, and life, *A Life in Words* is rooted in three years of dialogue between Auster and Professor I. B. Siegumfeldt, starting in 2011, while Siegumfeldt was in the process of launching the Center for Paul Auster Studies at the University of Copenhagen. It includes a number of surprising disclosures, both concerning Auster's work and about the art of writing generally. It is a book that's full of surprises, unscripted yet amounting to a

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sharply focused portrait of the inner workings of one of America's most productive and successful writers, through all twenty-one of Auster's narrative works and the themes and obsessions that drive them.

Inhaltsangabe:Abstract: Paul Auster's New York Trilogy, published in one volume for the first time in England in 1988 and in the U.S. in 1990 has been widely categorised as detective fiction among literary scholars and critics. There is, however, a striking diversity and lack of consensus regarding the classification of the trilogy within the existing genre forms of the detective novel. Among others, Auster's stories are described as: metaanti-detective-fiction; mysteries about mysteries; a strangely humorous working of the detective novel; very soft-boiled; a metamystery; glassy little jigsaws; a mixture between the detective story and the nouveau roman; a metaphysical detective story; a deconstruction of the detective novel; antidetective-fiction; a late example of the anti-detective genre; and being related to 'hard-boiled' novels by authors like Hammett and Chandler. Such a striking lack of agreement within the secondary literature has inspired me to write this paper. It does not, however, elaborate further on this diversity of viewpoints although they all seem to have a certain validity and underline the richness and diversity of Auster's detective trilogy; neither do I intend to coin a new term for Auster's detective fiction. I would rather place The New York Trilogy

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within a more general and open literary form, namely postmodern detective fiction. This classifies Paul Auster as an American writer who is part of the generation that immediately followed the 'classical literary movement' of American postmodernism' of the 60s and 70s. His writing demonstrates that he has been influenced by the revolutionary and innovative postmodern concepts, characterised by the notion of 'anything goes an a planet of multiplicity' as well as by French poststructuralism. He may, however, be distinguished from a 'traditional' postmodern writer through a certain coherence in the narrative discourse, a neo-realistic approach and by showing a certain responsibility for social and moral aspects going beyond mere metafictional and subversive elements. Many of the ideas of postmodernism were formulated in theoretical literary texts of the 60s and 70s and based an formal experiments include the attempt of subverting the ability of language to refer truthfully to the world, and a radical turning away from coherent narrative discourse and plot. These ideas seem to have been intemalized by the new generation of postmodern writers of the 80s to such [...]

The Vatican Assassin Trilogy under one cover - Vatican Assassin - Vatican Ambassador - and Vatican Abdicator - an original science fiction series by Mike Luoma! Follow the career of ""BC"" - Bernard Campion - from hit man for the Pope to the

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heights of human power - from holy killer to champion of all humanity... Kinda. In Vatican Assassin, it's 2109 and BC poses as a priest - But he's really an assassin for the New catholic Church. His assignment: assassinate Meredith McEntyre, Governor of Lunar Prime, the non-aligned city-state on the Moon. They tell him she's about to help the wrong side in an out of control interplanetary War between the west and Islam. BC's next move will change everything! In Vatican Ambassador, the old pope has died. Seemingly unaware of BC's role, the new one names BC acting Vatican Ambassador to Lunar Prime. Can BC handle it? And in the trilogy's finale, Vatican Abdicator, BC tries to help humankind survive in the face of a massive external threat!

From the author of the international best seller *An Instance of the Fingerpost*, *Arcadia* is an astonishing work of imagination. In *Cold War England*, Professor Henry Lytten, having renounced a career in espionage, is writing a fantasy novel that dares to imagine a world less fraught than his own. He finds an unlikely confidante in Rosie, an inquisitive young neighbor who, while chasing after Lytten's cat one day, stumbles through a doorway in his cellar and into a stunning and unfamiliar bucolic landscape—remarkably like the fantasy world Lytten is writing about. There she meets a young boy named Jay who is about to embark on a journey that will change both their lives. Elsewhere, in a dystopian

society where progress is controlled by a corrupt ruling elite, the brilliant scientist Angela Meerson has discovered the potential of a powerful new machine. When the authorities come knocking, she will make an important decision—one that will reverberate through all these different lives and worlds.

Claims of ideology's end are, on the one hand, performative denials of ideology's inability to end; while, on the other hand, paradoxically, they also reiterate an idea that 'ending' is simply what all ideologies eventually do. Situating her work around the intersecting publications of Daniel Bell's *The End of Ideology* (1960) and J.D. Salinger's *Franny and Zooey* (1961), Laurie Rodrigues argues that American novels express this paradox through nuanced applications of non-realist strategies, distorting realism in manners similar to ideology's distortions of reality, history, and belief. Reflecting the astonishing cultural variety of this period, *The American Novel After Ideology, 1961 - 2000* examines *Franny and Zooey*, Carlene Hatcher Polite's *The Flagellants* (1967), Leslie Marmon Silko's *Almanac of the Dead* (1991), and Philip Roth's *The Human Stain* (2001) alongside the various discussions around ideology with which they intersect. Each novel's plotless narratives, dissolving subjectivities, and cultural codes organize the texts' peculiar relations to the post-ideological age, suggesting an aesthetic return of the repressed.

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Thanks to their scientist parents, Axel Jack and Daisha Tandala have what no one else in the world has—the ability to go anywhere in seconds with the push of a button on their GeoPorts. But the GeoPorts come at a high price. There are those who would use the technology for their own agendas, no matter the cost. Follow Axel and Daisha as they seek to unravel the secrets behind the greatest technological advancement in human history, all while trying to stay one step ahead of those who would use it for their own gain.

This is a story about the lives of six men from the 'View' who formed a pact, and vowed they all would become the finest amongst New York's finest and survive to maintain the 'circle of friends' and the conflicts they endure when fighting crime involves their childhood friends. It is these types of relationships that are deeply rooted and sometime unexplainable. They are more than just oxymoron expressions. They depicted the good and the bad, the hero and the villain, the cop and the crimina Called "a masterpiece" by The New York Times, the acclaimed trilogy from Tove Ditlevsen, a pioneer in the field of genre-bending confessional writing Tove Ditlevsen is today celebrated as one of the most important and unique voices in twentieth-century Danish literature, and The Copenhagen Trilogy (1969–71) is her acknowledged masterpiece. Childhood tells the story of a misfit child's single-

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mindful determination to become a poet; *Youth* describes her early experiences of sex, work, and independence. *Dependency* picks up the story as the narrator embarks on the first of her four marriages and goes on to describe her horrible descent into drug addiction, enabled by her sinister, gaslighting doctor-husband. Throughout, the narrator grapples with the tension between her vocation as a writer and her competing roles as daughter, wife, mother, and drug addict, and she writes about female experience and identity in a way that feels very fresh and pertinent to today's discussions around feminism. Ditlevsen's trilogy is remarkable for its intensity and its immersive depiction of a world of complex female friendships, family and growing up—in this sense, it's Copenhagen's answer to Elena Ferrante's *Neapolitan Novels*. She can also be seen as a spiritual forerunner of confessional writers like Karl Ove Knausgaard, Annie Ernaux, Rachel Cusk and Deborah Levy. Her trilogy is drawn from her own experiences but reads like the most compelling kind of fiction. Born in a working-class neighborhood in Copenhagen in 1917, Ditlevsen became famous for her poetry while still a teenager, and went on to write novels, stories and memoirs before committing suicide in 1976. Having been dismissed by the critical establishment in her lifetime as a working-class, female writer, she is now being rediscovered and championed as one of Denmark's most

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The award-winning, #1 internationally bestselling new novel by the author of *The Perfect Nanny*, about a woman in an interracial marriage whose fierce desire for autonomy parallels her adopted country's fight for independence. The world of men is just like the world of botany. In the end, one species dominates another. One day, the orange will win out over the lemon, or vice versa, and the tree will once again produce fruit that people can eat. In her first new novel since *The Perfect Nanny* launched her onto the world stage and won her acclaim for her "devastatingly perceptive character studies" (*The New York Times Book Review*), Leila Slimani draws on her own family's inspiring story for the first volume in a planned trilogy about race, resilience, and women's empowerment. Mathilde, a spirited young Frenchwoman, falls in love with Amine, a handsome Moroccan soldier in the French army during World War II. After the war, the couple settles in Morocco. While Amine tries to cultivate his family farm's rocky terrain, Mathilde feels her vitality sapped by the isolation, the harsh climate, the lack of money, and the mistrust she inspires as a foreigner. Left increasingly alone to raise her two children in a world whose rules she does not understand, and with her daughter taunted at school by rich French girls for her secondhand clothes and unruly hair, Mathilde goes from being reduced to a farmer's wife to defying the country's chauvinism and repressive social codes by offering medical services to the rural population. As tensions mount between the Moroccans and the French colonists, Amine finds himself caught in the crossfire: in solidarity with his Moroccan workers yet also a landowner, despised by the French yet married to a Frenchwoman, and proud of his wife's resolve but ashamed by her refusal to be

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subjugated. All of them live in the country of others--especially the women, forced to live in the land of men--and with this novel, Leila Slimani issues the first salvo in their emancipation.

New York Times 100 Notable Books of 2018 • Amazon Editors' Top 100 of 2018 Rachel Cusk, the award-winning and critically acclaimed author of *Outline* and *Transit*, completes the transcendent literary trilogy with *Kudos*, a novel of unsettling power. A woman writer visits a Europe in flux, where questions of personal and political identity are rising to the surface and the trauma of change is opening up new possibilities of loss and renewal. Within the rituals of literary culture, Faye finds the human story in disarray amid differing attitudes toward the public performance of the creative persona. She begins to identify among the people she meets a tension between truth and representation, a fissure that accrues great dramatic force as *Kudos* reaches a profound and beautiful climax. In this conclusion to her groundbreaking trilogy, Cusk unflinchingly explores the nature of family and art, justice and love, and the ultimate value of suffering. She is without question one of our most important living writers.

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William Dean Howells (1837-1920) was an American realist author and literary critic. He wrote his first novel, *Their Wedding Journey*, in 1871, but his literary reputation really took off with the realist novel *A Modern Instance*, published in

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1882, which describes the decay of a marriage. His 1885 novel *The Rise of Silas Lapham* is perhaps his best known, describing the rise and fall of an American entrepreneur in the paint business. His social views were also strongly reflected in the novels *Annie Kilburn* (1888) and *A Hazard of New Fortunes* (1890). While known primarily as a novelist, his short story "Editha" (1905) - included in the collection *Between the Dark and the Daylight* (1907) - appears in many anthologies of American literature. Howells also wrote plays, criticism, and essays about contemporary literary figures such as Ibsen, Zola, Verga, and, especially, Tolstoy, which helped establish their reputations in the United States. He also wrote critically in support of many American writers. It is perhaps in this role that he had his greatest influence.

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