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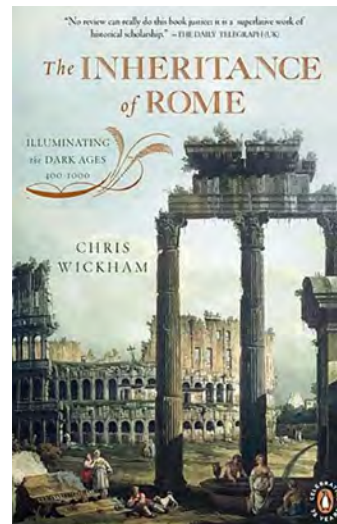
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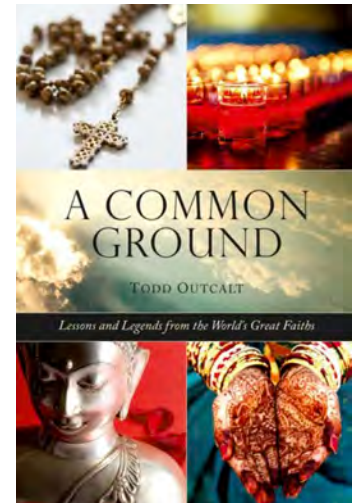
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The Inheritance of Rome: Illuminating the Dark Ages, 400-1,000



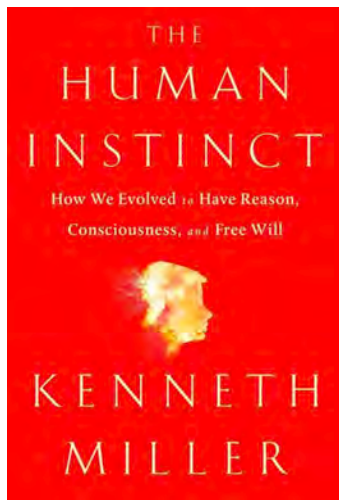
This enlightening look at Europe's so-called Dark Ages defies the conventional view of European history between AD 400 and 1,000. This is a work of remarkable scope and rigorous yet accessible scholarship. The author argues that these centuries were critical in the formulation of European identity: From Ireland to Constantinople and the Baltic to the Mediterranean, the narrative constructs a vivid portrait of the vast and varied world of Goths, Franks, Vandals, Arabs, Saxons, and Vikings. Orig. \$21.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

Common Ground: Lessons and Legends from the World's Great Faiths



As the spice maker's cabinet is full of many herbs, so should a scholar be full of scripture, Talmud, and legend. This ancient Jewish proverb is a remarkable testimony to the power of story and its place in the history, development, and culture of a people. This is an eclectic volume of the greatest legends of the world, including those from Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, and more, along with a discussion on why these stories still matter today. Orig. \$24.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

**The Human Instinct:
How We Evolved to
Have Reason,
Consciousness, and
Free Will**



A radical, optimistic exploration of how humans evolved to develop reason, consciousness, and free will. Lately, the most passionate advocates of the theory of evolution tell us that our most intimate actions, thoughts, and values are mere byproducts of thousands of generations of mindless adaptation. Brown University biologist Kenneth R. Miller rejects the idea that our biological heritage means that human thought, action, and imagination are pre-determined, describing instead the trajectory that ultimately gave us reason, consciousness and free will. Orig. \$26.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$7.98.**

**A Thousand Beginnings
and Endings:
15 Retellings of Asian
Myths and Legends**



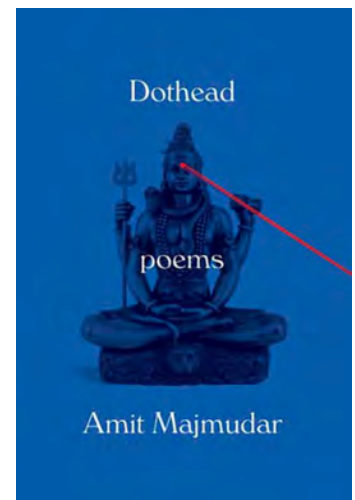
Sixteen bestselling and acclaimed authors reimagine the folklore and mythology of East and South Asia in short stories that are by turns enchanting, heartbreaking, romantic, and passionate. A mountain loses her heart. Two sisters transform into birds to escape captivity. A young man learns the true meaning of sacrifice. A young woman takes up her mother's mantle and leads the dead to their final resting place. From fantasy and science fiction to romance to tales of revenge, these stories will beguile readers from start to finish. For ages 13 and up. Orig. \$17.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

**The Creative Spark:
How Imagination
Made Humans Exceptional**



A bold new synthesis of paleontology, archaeology, genetics, and anthropology overturns misconceptions about race, war and peace, and human nature itself, answering an age-old question: What made humans so exceptional among all the species on Earth? Weaving fascinating stories of our ancient ancestors' creativity, the author finds the patterns that match modern behavior in humans and animals, and suggests we need to understand the nature of our collaboration with others, what imagination can and can't accomplish, and how completely our creativity is responsible for the world we live in. Orig. \$28.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$8.98.**

Dothead: Poems



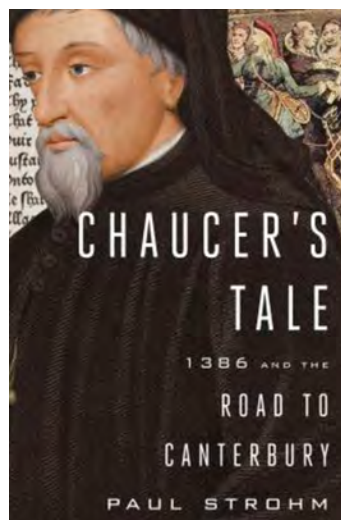
Amit Majmudar asserts the claims of both the self and the other: the title poem shows us the place of an Indian American teenager in the bland surround of a mostly white peer group, partaking of imagery from the poet's Hindu tradition; the very next poem is a fanciful autobiography, relying for its imagery on the religious tradition of Islam. From poems about being routinely questioned by security at the airport to a long, free-wheeling abecedarian poem about Adam and Eve and the discovery of sex, *Dothead* is a profoundly satisfying cultural critique and a thrilling experiment in language. Orig. \$26.95 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

The Challenge of Things: Thinking Through Troubled Times



A. C. Grayling's lucid and stimulating books, based on the idea that philosophy should engage with the world and make itself useful, are immensely popular. This is a new collection of Grayling's recent writings on the world in a time of war and conflict. In describing and exposing the dark side of things, he also explores ways out of the habits and prejudices of mind that would otherwise trap us forever in deadly impasses. Whether he is writing about World War I and its legacy, free speech, the advantages of an atheist prime minister, or the role of science in the arts, his essays are always enlightening, enlivening and hopeful. Orig. \$26.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

Chaucer's Tale: 1386 and the Road to Canterbury



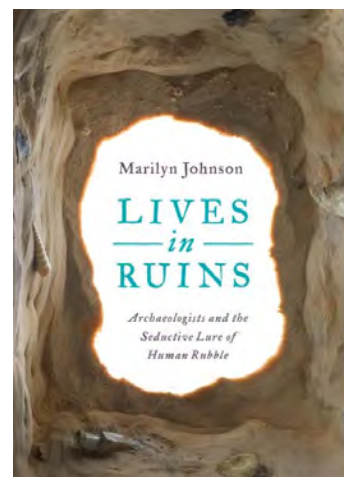
In 1386, Geoffrey Chaucer endured his worst year, but began his best poem. In the politically and economically fraught London of the late fourteenth century, Chaucer was swept up against his will in a series of disastrous events that would ultimately leave him jobless, homeless, separated from his wife, exiled from his city, and isolated in the countryside of Kent with no audience to hear the poetry over which he labored. At the loneliest time of his life, Chaucer made the revolutionary decision to keep writing and to write for a national audience, for posterity, and for fame. Orig. \$28.95 hardcover, **sale priced at \$4.98.**

The Complete Angel Catbird



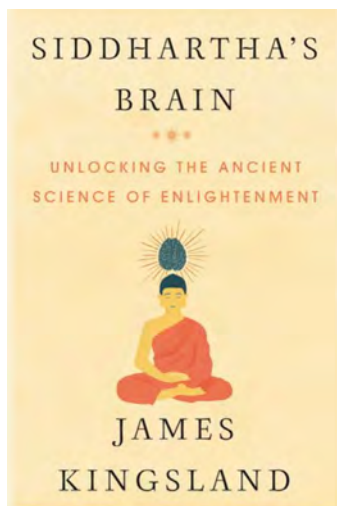
From the Booker Prize-winning author of *The Handmaid's Tale* comes the complete collection of the #1 New York Times best-selling graphic novel from Margaret Atwood. A genetic engineer caught in the middle of a chemical accident suddenly finds himself with superhuman abilities. With these new powers he takes on the identity of Angel Catbird and gets caught in the middle of a war between animal/human hybrids. What follows is a humorous, action-driven, educational, and pulp-inspired superhero adventure—with a lot of cat puns. Orig. \$24.99 paperback, **sale priced at \$7.98.**

Lives in Ruins: Archaeologists and the Seductive Lure of Human Rubble



Pompeii, the Valley of the Kings, the Parthenon—the names of these legendary archaeological sites conjure up romance and mystery. Archaeological research tantalizes us with possibilities. (Are modern humans really part Neandertal?) This absorbing and entertaining look at the lives of contemporary archaeologists digs and drinks alongside them, chasing them through the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, and even Machu Picchu, and excavates their lives, sharing stories about slaves and Ice Age hunters, ordinary soldiers of the American Revolution, Chinese woman warriors, sunken fleets, mummies. Orig. \$25.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

**Siddhartha's Brain:
Unlocking the Ancient
Science of
Enlightenment**



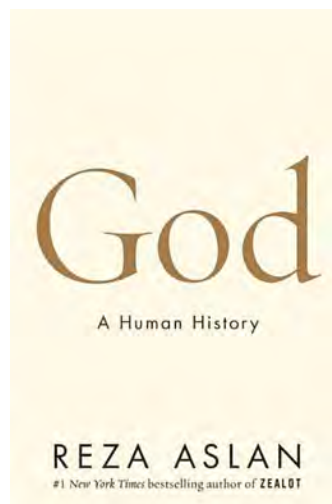
This book charts Siddhartha's spiritual journey and explains how new research by leading neuroscientists and clinical psychologists—many of whom are interviewed in these pages—suggests that practicing mindfulness reconfigures our brains to make us sharper, smarter, healthier, and happier, and that it can help treat stress, anxiety, depression, chronic pain, hypertension, and substance abuse. There have even been hints that meditation can enhance immune function, slow cellular aging, and keep dementia at bay. Orig. \$27.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$8.98.**

**Vital Little Plans: The
Short Works of Jane
Jacobs**



This collection offers readers a unique survey of "liveable cities" pioneer Jacobs's entire career in 40 short pieces, never before collected in a single volume, from charming and incisive urban vignettes from the 1930s, to the raw materials of her two unfinished books of the 2000s, together with introductions and annotations. Readers will find classics here, including Jacobs's breakout article "Downtown Is for People," as well as lesser-known gems like her speech at the inaugural Earth Day. Orig. \$28.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$7.98.**

**God: A Human
History**



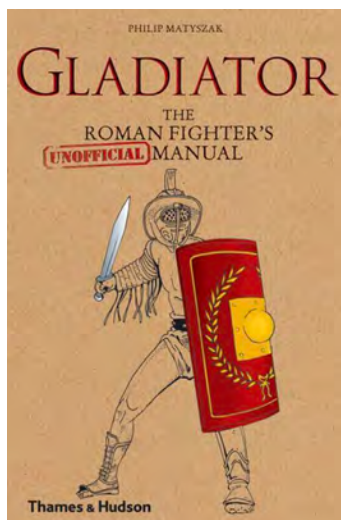
This history of religion is a remarkably cohesive attempt to understand the divine by giving it human traits and emotions, hardwired in our brains, making it a central feature of nearly every religious tradition. "Whether we are aware of it or not, and regardless of whether we're believers or not, what the vast majority of us think about when we think about God is a divine version of ourselves." Aslan suggests we bestow upon God not just all that is good in human nature—our compassion, our thirst for justice—but all that is bad in it: our greed, our bigotry, our penchant for violence. All these qualities inform our religions, cultures, and governments. Orig. \$28.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

**A Short History of
Celebrity**



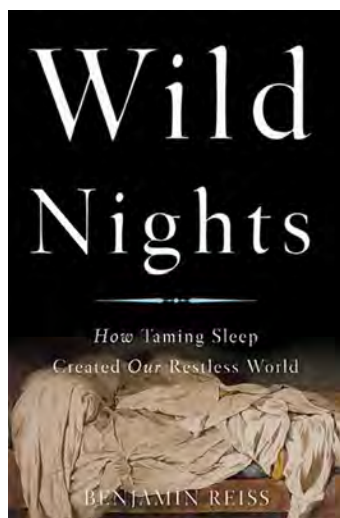
The author explains how fame has changed over two-and-a-half centuries, starting with the first modern celebrities in mid-eighteenth-century London, including Samuel Johnson and the Prince Regent, tracing the changing nature of celebrity and celebrities through the age of the Romantic hero, the European fin-de-siècle, and the Gilded Age in New York and Chicago. In the twentieth century, the book covers the Jazz Age, the rise of political celebrities and demagogues, and the postwar democratization of celebrity. The lives of the rich and famous provide not only entertainment but examples of what—and what not—to do in society. Orig. \$29.95 paperback, **sale priced at \$8.98.**

Gladiator: The Roman Fighter's (Unofficial) Manual



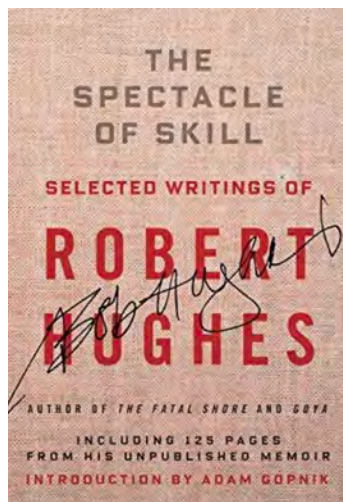
Find out how to get thousands to idolize you as the strongest, meanest fighter in the Roman Empire. Win fame and fortune in one of Rome's most glamorous locations, in the presence of the emperor himself. Who wouldn't kill for a job like that? This book includes the latest research with modern reconstructions, regarding: why you should become a gladiator; how to join the most glamorously lethal profession on earth; who will try to kill you, and with what; which arena of the empire is the right one for you; when and how often you will fight; and what happens before, during, and after a duel. Orig. \$24.95 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

Wild Nights: How Taming Sleep Created Our Restless World



Tracing sleep's transformation since the dawn of the industrial age, the author weaves together insights from literature, social and medical history, and cutting-edge science to show how and why we have tried and failed to tame sleep. He leads readers from bedrooms and laboratories to factories and battlefields to Henry David Thoreau's famous cabin at Walden Pond, telling the stories of troubled sleepers, hibernating peasants, sleepwalking preachers, cave-dwelling sleep researchers, slaves who led nighttime uprisings, rebellious workers, spectacularly frazzled parents, and utopian dreamers. Orig. \$28.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$7.98.**

Spectacle of Skill: New and Selected Writings of Robert Hughes



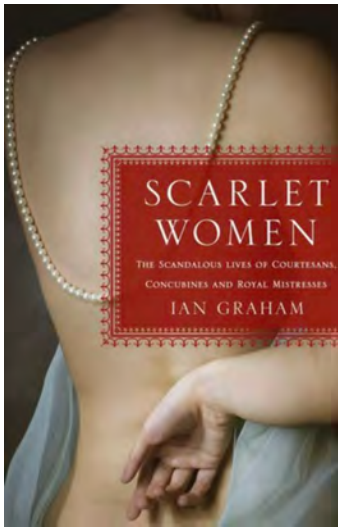
Robert Hughes wrote with brutal honesty about art, architecture, culture, religion, and himself. He translated his passions convincingly, and with vitality and immediacy, always holding himself to the same rigorous standards of skill, authenticity, and significance that he did his subjects. In this anthology his voice rings clear through a gathering of some of his most unforgettable writings, culled from nine of his most widely read and important books. Most revealing are the never-before-published pages from his unfinished second volume of memoirs. Orig. \$40.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$9.98.**

The Plantagenets: The Warrior Kings and Queens Who Made England



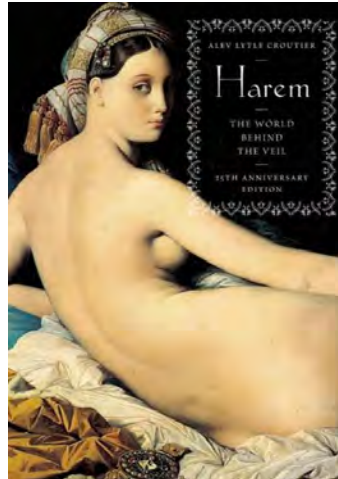
This lively history transports readers to the era of chivalry and the Crusades, the Black Death, and the Hundred Years War. The first Plantagenet king inherited a broken, blood-soaked realm from the Normans and transformed it into an empire that would stretch at its peak from Scotland to Jerusalem. His descendants and their fiery queens, including Eleanor of Aquitaine, Richard the Lionheart, Edward II, and King John, shaped England into the country we recognize today and gave it many of the laws, contracts, and bodies of governance—like Parliament and the Magna Carta—that would shape our own nation. Orig. \$19.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$5.98.**

Scarlet Women: The Scandalous Lives of Courtesans, Concubines, and Royal Mistresses



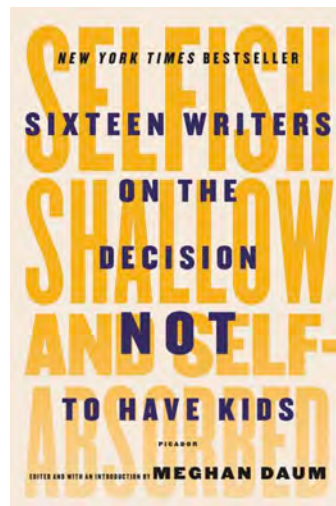
Courtesans were an elite group of talented, professional mistresses. The most successful became wealthy and famous in their own right. They also occupied a curious position: they enjoyed freedom and political power unknown to most women, but they were ostracized by polite society. From the *hetaerae* of ancient Greece to the *cortigiani onesti* of 16th century Venice, the *oiran* of Edo-period Japan to the demimondaines of nineteenth-century France, this captivating book uncovers the rich, colorful lives of these women who dared to pursue fortunes outside their societies' norms. Orig. \$26.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$7.98.**

Harem: The World Behind the Veil



Drawing on a host of firsthand accounts and memoirs, as well as her own family history, the author explores life in the world's harems, from the Middle Ages to the early twentieth century, focusing on the fabled Seraglio of Topkapi Palace as a paradigm for them all. This book shows how the Eastern institution of the harem invaded the European imagination—in the form of decoration, costume, and art—and how Western ideas, in turn, finally eroded a system that had seemed eternal. This revised and updated anniversary edition of *Harem* includes a new introduction by the author, revisiting her subject in light of recent events in Turkey and the world. Orig. \$29.95 paperback, **sale priced at \$8.98.**

Selfish, Shallow, and Self-Absorbed: Sixteen Writers on the Decision Not to Have Kids



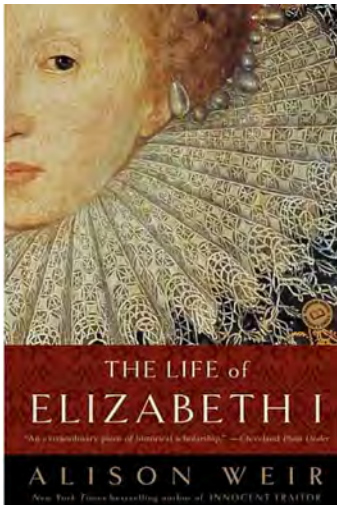
The idea that some people prefer not to have children is often met with sharp criticism and incredulity by the public and mainstream media. In this provocative and controversial collection of essays, 16 acclaimed writers explain why they have chosen to eschew parenthood. Contributors include Lionel Shriver, Sigrid Nunez, Kate Christensen, Geoff Dyer, and Tim Kreider among others, who give a unique perspective on the overwhelming cultural pressure of parenthood. This book makes a thoughtful and passionate case for why parenthood is not the only path in life. Orig. \$18.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$4.98.**

Inventions That Didn't Change the World



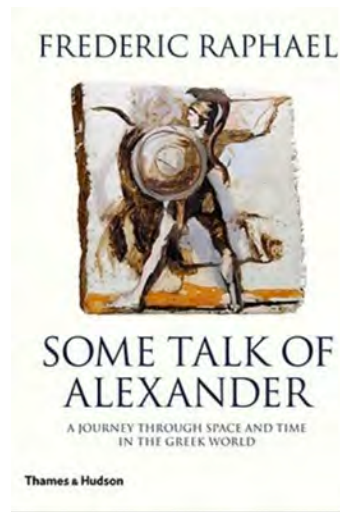
This is a visual tour through some of the most bizarre inventions registered with the British authorities in the nineteenth century, an era when Britain was the workshop of the world and where design protection or patenting was all the rage. The apparently lenient approval process meant that all manner of bizarre curiosities were painstakingly recorded, in beautiful color illustrations and well-penned explanatory text. Featuring such gems as a ventilating top hat; an artificial leech; a design for an aerial machine adapted for the arctic regions; an anti-explosive alarm whistle; a tennis racket with ball-picker; and a currant-cleaning machine. Orig. \$30.00, **sale priced at \$9.98.**

The Life of Elizabeth I



Perhaps the most influential sovereign England has ever known, Queen Elizabeth I remained an extremely private person throughout her reign, sharing secrets with no one, not even her closest, most trusted advisers. In this brilliantly researched book, acclaimed biographer Weir shares provocative new interpretations on this enigmatic figure. Elizabeth I loved the Earl of Leicester, but did she conspire to murder his wife? She called herself the Virgin Queen, but how chaste was she? Was her choice to remain single tied to the chilling fate of her mother, Anne Boleyn? Orig. \$18.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$5.98.**

Some Talk of Alexander: A Journey Through Space and Time in the Greek World



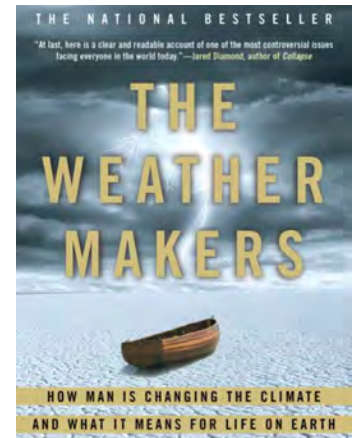
Do “the Classics” still have relevance in the 21st century, or are they just an outdated repository of class vanity, racial prejudice, and pedantic obscurantism, rooted in abstruse texts and concerned almost entirely with the activities of dead white males in strange costumes? An erudite, wide-ranging, fluent, and original piece of writing, *Some Talk of Alexander* leads us from the personal experiences of the author in modern Greece into the rich store of Greek civilization: its art, politics, philosophy, mores, warfare, ethics, personal relationships, government, and literature. Orig. \$40.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$8.98.**

Mythology: Timeless Tales of Gods and Heroes



Edith Hamilton’s classic collection not only retells these stories with brilliant clarity but shows us how the ancients saw their own place in the world and how their themes echo in our consciousness today. This is the definitive volume for anyone who wants to know the key dramas, the primary characters, the triumphs, failures, fears, and hopes first narrated thousands of years ago—still spell-binding to this day. Hamilton, the author of *The Greek Way* and *The Roman Way*, was made an honorary citizen of Athens, Greece, in 1957. Orig. \$10.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$4.98.**

The Weather Makers: How Man is Changing the Climate and What it Means for Life on Earth



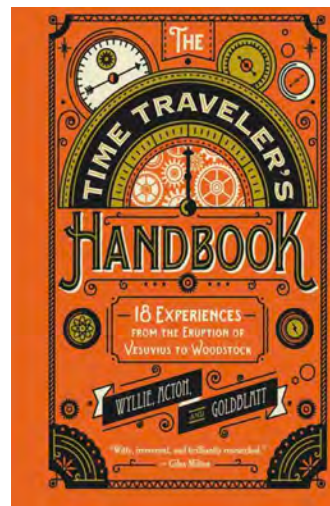
Originally somewhat of a global warming skeptic, Tim Flannery spent several years researching the topic and offers a connect-the-dots approach for a reading public who has received patchy or misleading information on the subject. Drawing on his expertise as a scientist to discuss climate change from a historical perspective, Flannery also explains how climate change is interconnected across the planet. Orig. \$17.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$5.98.**

Spectacle: The Astonishing Life of Ota Benga



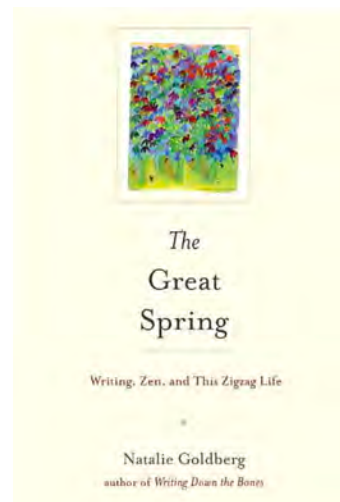
In 1904, Ota Benga, a young Congolese “pygmy”—a person of petite stature—arrived from central Africa and was featured in an anthropology exhibition at the St. Louis World’s Fair. Two years later, the New York Zoological Gardens displayed him in its Monkey House, caging the slight 103-pound, 4-foot, 11-inch tall man with an orangutan. Author Pamela Newkirk traces Ota’s biography and related social issues from Africa to St. Louis to New York, and finally to Lynchburg, Virginia, where he lived out the remainder of his short life. Orig. \$25.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$7.98.**

The Time Traveler’s Handbook: 18 Experiences from the Eruption of Vesuvius to Woodstock



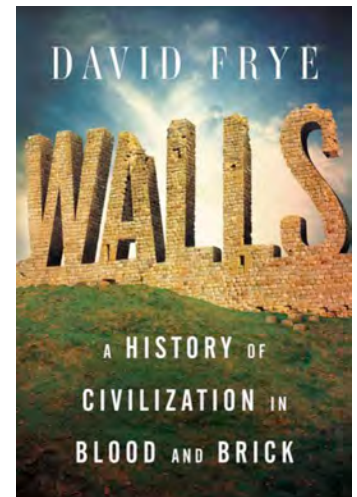
Travel through time to witness some of the most extraordinary events in world history with this unusual and entertaining guide that includes fascinating cultural details from each period, including what and where to eat, what to wear, how to act like a local, and most importantly, how to stay alive. Filled with engaging details, this handbook gives you unprecedented access to a wide range of milestones, including celebrations & exhibitions; cultural & sporting spectacles; epic journeys and voyages; and extreme events. Illustrated with color and black-and-white paintings and photographs, as well as detailed maps and illustrations. Orig. \$21.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$8.98.**

The Great Spring: Writing, Zen, and This Zigzag Life



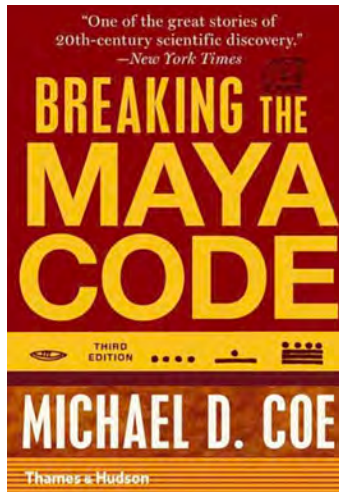
From the author of the bestselling *Writing Down the Bones* comes a treasury of personal stories reflecting a life filled with journeys both inner and outer, zigzagging around the world and home again. We follow alongside Goldberg’s mapless meanderings in the New Mexican desert and her pilgrimages to Bob Dylan’s birthplace and to Larry McMurtry’s hometown of rare books. She sits *zazen* in a monastery in Japan, and mourns the passing of a dear friend while teaching in the French countryside. Through it all, she remains grounded in a life informed by two constants: the practices of writing and of Zen, guiding her toward the Great Spring of enlightenments. Orig. \$22.95 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

Walls: A History of Civilization in Blood and Brick



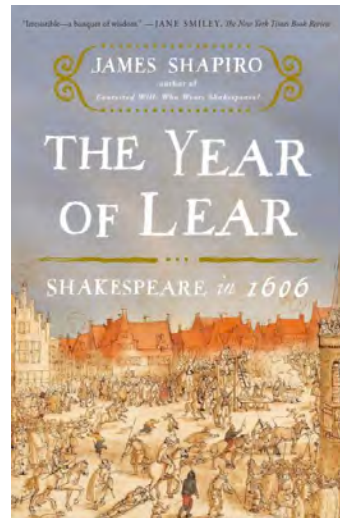
Here we journey back to a time before barriers of brick and stone even existed, to an era in which nomadic tribes vied for scarce resources. Ultimately, they would create edifices of mud, brick, and stone, and with them effectively divide humanity into insiders and outsiders. The stars of this narrative are the walls themselves, rising up in places as ancient and exotic as Mesopotamia, Babylon, Greece, China, Afghanistan, the lower Mississippi, and even Central America. As we journey across time and place, we contemplate the wall mania of our own era. Orig. \$28.00 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

Breaking the Maya Code



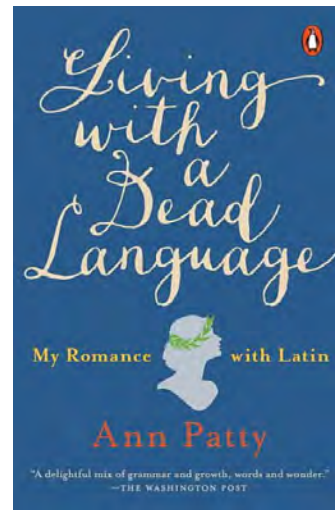
The third edition of this classic book takes up the thorny question of when and where the Maya script first appeared in the archaeological record and describes efforts to decipher its meaning on the extremely early murals of San Bartolo. It includes iconographic and epigraphic investigations into how the Classic Maya perceived and recorded the human senses, a previously unknown realm of ancient Maya thought and perception. And what does it take for a relatively unknown Russian scholar to make such a breakthrough in translating a script of such complexity as the Maya? Orig. \$19.95 paperback, **sale priced at \$7.98.**

Year of Lear: Shakespeare in 1606



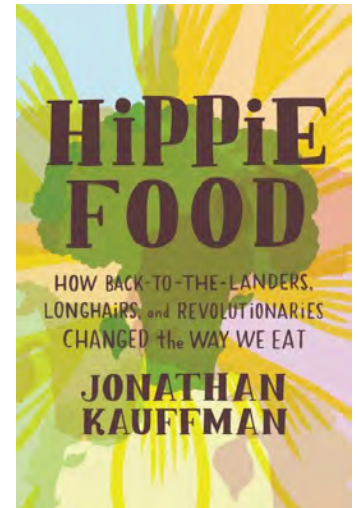
This is the story of how in 1606, at age 42, Shakespeare found his footing again after several fallow years. He finished a play he had begun the previous autumn—*King Lear*—before then writing two other great tragedies, *Macbeth* and *Antony and Cleopatra*. The aborted Gunpowder Plot of that same year renewed anti-Catholic sentiment and laid bare divisions in the kingdom. It was against this background that Shakespeare finished *Lear*, a play about a divided kingdom, then wrote a tragedy that turned on the murder of a Scottish king, *Macbeth*. Orig. \$18.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$5.98.**

Living With a Dead Language: My Romance with Latin



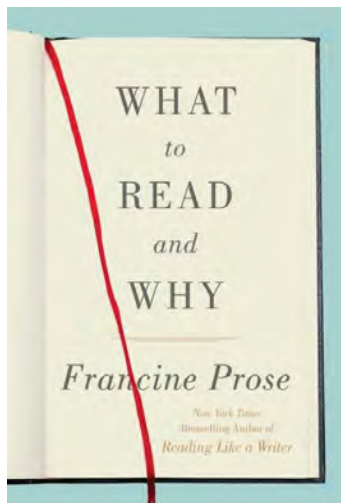
After years as a book editor in New York, author Ann Patty retired and moved to the country. Bored and a little aimless, she hoped to challenge her restless, word-loving brain by beginning a serious study of Latin at local colleges. The louche poetry of Catullus calls up her early days in 1970s New York, Lucretius elucidates her intractable drivenness and her attraction to Buddhism, while Ovid's verse conjures a delightful dimension to the flora and fauna that surround her. Along the way, she meets an impassioned cast of characters: professors, students, and classicists outside of academia who keep Latin very much alive. Orig. \$16.00 paperback, **sale priced at \$4.98.**

Hippie Food: How Back-To-The-Landers, Longhairs, and Revolutionaries Changed the Way We Eat



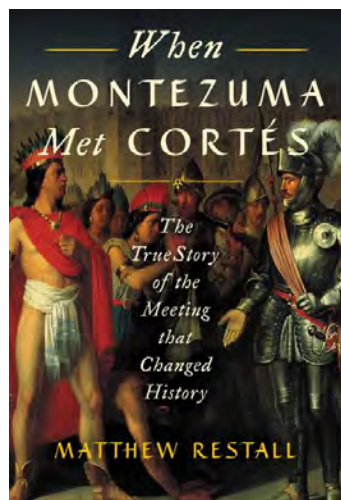
This book reveals how today's quotidian whole-food staples—including sprouts, tofu, yogurt, brown rice, and whole-grain bread—were introduced and eventually became part of our diets. From coast to coast, through Oregon, Texas, Tennessee, Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Vermont, Kauffman tracks hippie food's journey from niche oddity to a cuisine that hit every corner of this country. Orig. \$26.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$6.98.**

What to Read and Why



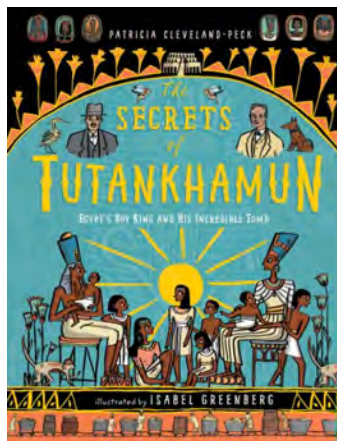
In this the follow-up to her *New York Times* bestseller *Reading Like a Writer*, the distinguished novelist, literary critic, and essayist Francine Prose celebrates the pleasures of reading and pays homage to the works and writers she admires above all others from Jane Austen and Charles Dickens to Jennifer Egan and Roberto Bolaño. Orig. \$23.99 hardcover, **sale priced at \$5.98.**

When Montezuma Met Cortés: The True Story of the Meeting That Changed History



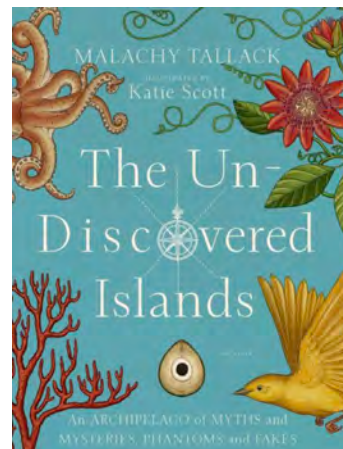
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