

EMORY**MICHAEL C.
CARLOS
MUSEUM**

The Carlos Museum Bookshop: Books about Books

HOW TO ORDER

Please email your request and/or general questions with your shipping address and phone number to Bookshop Manager Mark Burell at mburell@emory.edu, and you will receive a call to process your order.

Most orders for books in stock will be shipped within five business days. If a book is temporarily sold out, it may take longer to fulfill orders due to current shipping delays, but orders will be processed as quickly as possible.

Free curbside pickup options are now available three days a week by appointment. If you are unable to come by for pickup, we can sometimes deliver for free to local addresses within a four mile radius of the museum.

Click **HERE** for lists of great books for coping with crisis, books of world folktales and mythology, and books for adults and kids.

Remember, all purchases support the Carlos Museum, so stock up today!

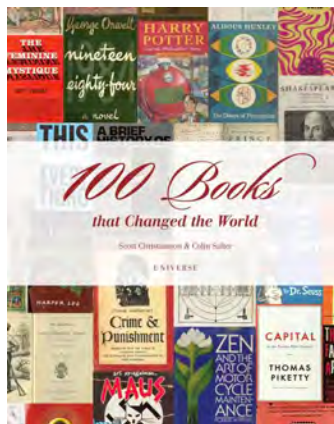
Support the museum with the purchase of a Bookshop gift card

Let your friends know you're thinking of them with a gift card to one of Atlanta's most inventively curated bookstores, or purchase one for yourself in support of the Carlos Museum and in anticipation of leisurely browsing.

Available in denominations of \$25 and \$50.

NEW THIS WEEK

100 Books That Changed the World



Beautifully illustrated in full color, this sweeping chronological survey highlights the most important books from around the globe from the earliest illuminated manuscripts all the way to the digital age. Included are such well-known classics as the *Odyssey*, the Torah, Shakespeare's First Folio, *Moby Dick*, and Darwin's *On the Origins of Species*, but an array of other works, some well-known and others less so, are featured as well, including those by Sun Tzu, Copernicus, Mary Wollstonecraft, Thoreau, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud, Proust, and Kafka as well as more recent works by J.K. Rowling, Art Spiegelman, and Naomi Klein. \$29.95, hardcover.

NEW THIS WEEK

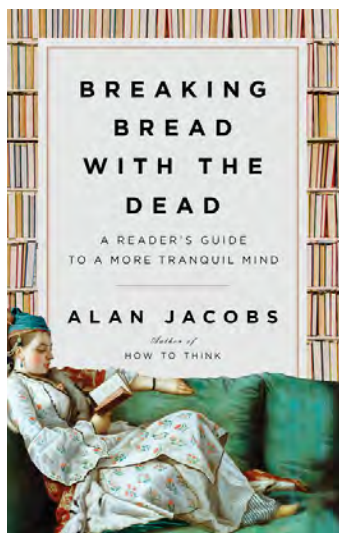
Classic Paperbacks notecards



Every book lover's collection includes a few treasured favorites with frayed edges and covers soft from wear. Richard Baker's remarkable paintings of vintage paperback books capture these intimate details. He started painting dog-eared copies of vintage paperbacks several years ago and prowled used bookstores in search of appropriately careworn paperbacks to immortalize in his gouache portraits: "No precious first editions, no rare things—just your common companions." The "book portraits" in this set feature titles by some of the most iconic writers of the modern era, from Emily Dickinson and Mark Twain to George Orwell and Susan Sontag. \$16.95, boxed notecards.

NEW THIS WEEK

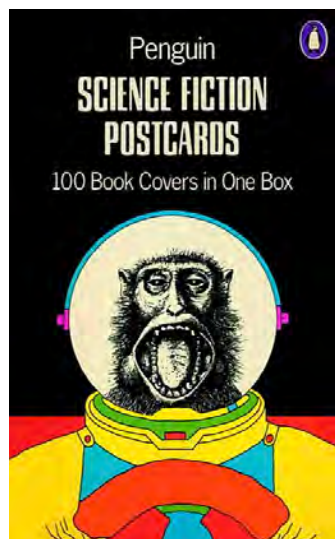
Breaking Bread with the Dead: A Reader's Guide to a More Tranquil Mind



New this fall! The title comes from Auden, who wrote that “art is our chief means of breaking bread with the dead.” As we battle too much information today, with algorithms aimed at shaping our every thought and a tendency to surround ourselves only with what we know and what brings us instant comfort, author Alan Jacobs suggests the opposite: to be in conversation with, and challenged by, voices from the past. What can Homer teach us about force? How does Frederick Douglass deal with the massive blind spots of America’s Founding Fathers? How can Ursula K. Le Guin show us truths about Virgil’s female characters that Virgil himself could never have seen? Other touchstones include Ibsen, Rhys, Wharton, Ghosh, Calvino, and many more. \$25, hardcover.

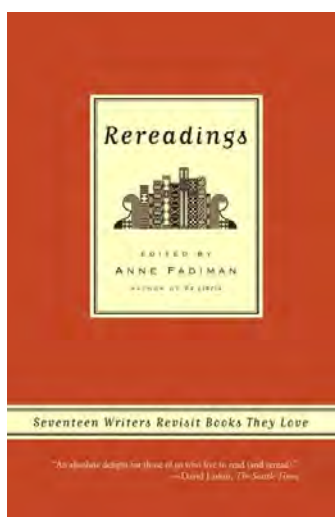
NEW THIS WEEK

Penguin Science Fiction Postcards: 100 Book Covers in One Box



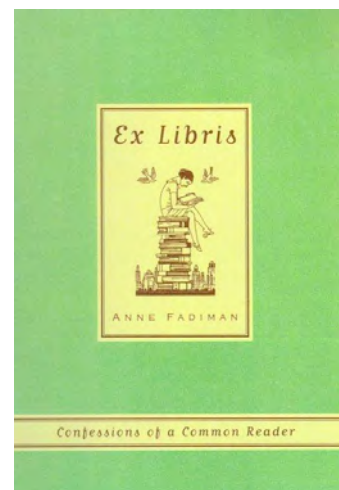
Exploring the weird, wonderful world of science fiction cover art, this huge set includes classic images from books by the likes of H.G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, J.G. Ballard, Philip K. Dick, Kurt Vonnegut, and Ray Bradbury as well as celebrating images from delightfully pulpy cult classics. Inspired by surrealism and pop art, the postcards in this collection will appeal to legions of sci-fi devotees and design fans alike. \$25, boxed postcards.

Rereadings: Seventeen Writers Revisit Books They Love



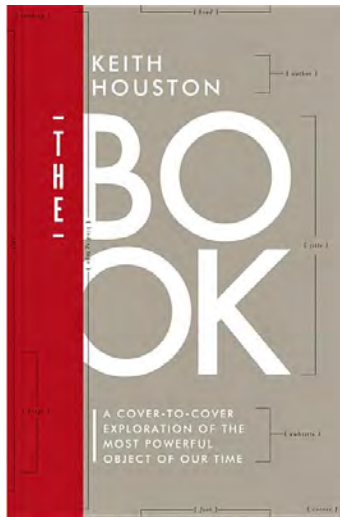
Is a book the same book—or a reader the same reader—the second time around? The 17 authors in this witty and poignant collection of essays all agree on the answer: never. *Rereadings* reveals at least as much about the reader as about the book: each essay is a miniature memoir that focuses on that most interesting of topics, the protean nature of love. And as every bibliophile knows, no love is more life-changing than the love of a book. \$15, paperback.

Ex Libris: Confessions of a Common Reader



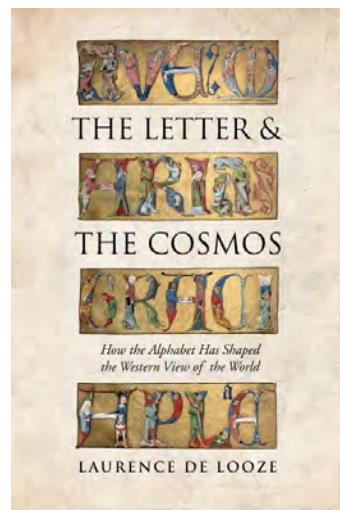
Anne Fadiman is (by her own admission) the sort of person who learned about sex from her father’s copy of *Fanny Hill*, whose husband buys her 19 pounds of dusty books for her birthday, and who once found herself poring over her roommate’s 1974 Toyota Corolla manual because it was the only written material in the apartment that she had not read at least twice. This witty collection of essays recounts a lifelong love affair with books and language. For Fadiman, as for many passionate readers, the books she loves have become chapters in her own life story. \$14, paperback.

The Book: A Cover-To-Cover Exploration of the Most Powerful Object of Our Time



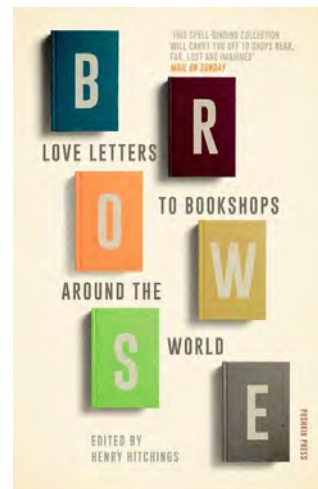
Houston reveals that the paper, ink, thread, glue, and board from which a book is made tell as rich a story as the words on its pages—of civilizations, empires, human ingenuity, and madness. In an invitingly tactile history of this 2,000-year-old medium, Houston follows the development of writing, printing, the art of illustrations, and binding to show how we have moved from cuneiform tablets and papyrus scrolls to the hardcovers and paperbacks of today. \$29.95, hardcover.

The Letter & the Cosmos: How the Alphabet Has Shaped the Western View of the World



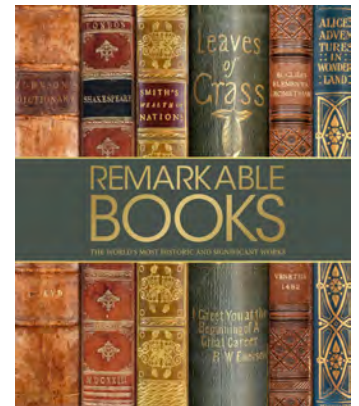
From our first ABCs to the Bible's statement that Jesus is "the Alpha and Omega," we see the world through our letters. Here the author probes the alphabet's influence in Western history, showing how it has served as a lens for conceptualizing the cosmos and how the cosmos has been perceived as a kind of alphabet itself. *The Letter & the Cosmos* is a sharp and entertaining examination of how languages, letterforms, orthography, and writing tools have reflected our hidden obsession with the alphabet. \$27.95, paperback.

Browse: Love Letters to Bookshops Around the World



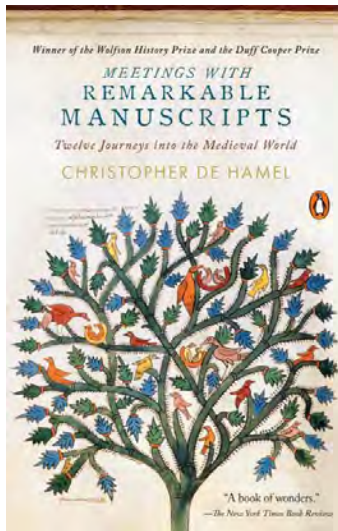
A cabinet of curiosities, a time machine, a treasure trove—we love bookshops because they possess a unique kind of magic. UK literary critic Henry Hitchings asks 15 writers from around the world to reveal their favorite bookshops. Each conjuring a specific time and place, these inquisitive, enchanting pieces are a collective celebration of bookshops for anyone who has ever fallen under their spell. Contributors include Michael Dirda, Daniel Kehlmann, Yiyun Li, Pankaj Mishra, Yvonne Adhiambo Owuor, Elif Shafak, Iain Sinclair, Ali Smith, and Juan Gabriel Vásquez. \$16.95, paperback.

Remarkable Books: The World's Most Historic and Significant Works



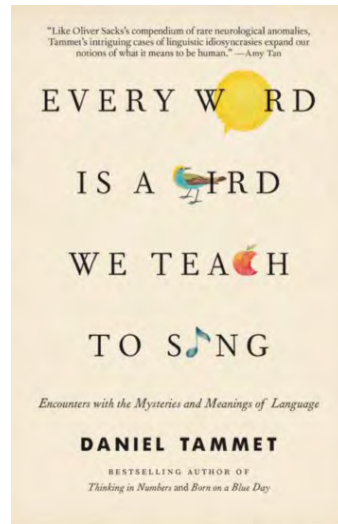
This unique encyclopedia spanning the history of the written word, from 3,000 BC to the modern day, shows the evolution of human knowledge and the changing ways in which books are made. Discover some of the most influential books including the Mahabharata, Shakespeare's First Folio, Darwin's groundbreaking *On the Origin of Species*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and Penguin's first ever paperbacks. This lavishly illustrated, coffee table-worthy book is wrapped in a textured jacket with gold foil, making it a great gift for those with an interest in literature, art, and design. \$30, hardcover.

Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts: Twelve Journeys into the Medieval World



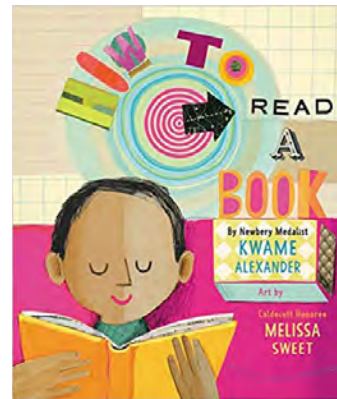
From the earliest book in medieval England to the incomparable Book of Kells to the oldest manuscript of the *Canterbury Tales*, these encounters tell a narrative of intellectual culture and art over the course of a millennium. The author introduces us to kings, queens, saints, scribes, artists, librarians, thieves, and collectors. Part travel book, part detective story, part conversation with the reader, this history allows us to experience some of the greatest works of art in our culture and gives us a different perspective on history and the cultivation of wisdom. \$25, paperback.

Every Word Is a Bird We Teach to Sing: Encounters with the Mysteries and Meanings of Language



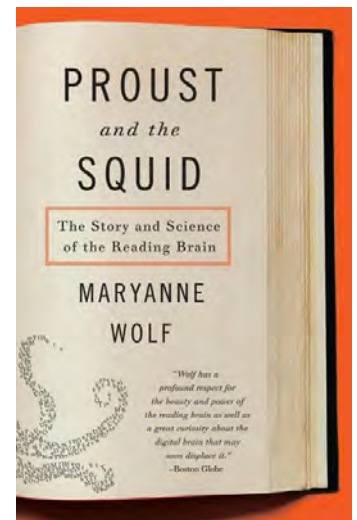
Is vocabulary destiny? Why do clocks “talk” to the Nahua people of Mexico? Will A.I. researchers ever produce true human-machine dialogue? In this mesmerizing collection of essays, bestselling author Daniel Tammet answers these and many other questions about the intricacy and profound power of language. In London, he explores the numeric language of his autistic childhood; in Iceland, he learns why the name Blær became a court case; in Canada, he meets one of the world’s most accomplished lip readers. He chats with chatbots; contrives an “e”-less essay on lipograms; and contemplates the significance of disappearing dialects. Orig. \$27 hardcover, **sale priced at \$5.98.**

How to Read a Book



FIRST, FIND A TREE—A BLACK TUPELO OR DAWN REDWOOD WILL DO—AND PLANT YOURSELF. IT’S OKAY IF YOU PREFER A STOOP. LIKE LANSTON HUGHES. With these words, an adventure begins into the world of reading. Newbery Medalist Kwame Alexander’s evocative poetry and Caldecott Honoree Melissa Sweet’s lush artwork come together to take you on a sensory journey between the pages of a book. For ages 4-8. \$17.99, hardcover.

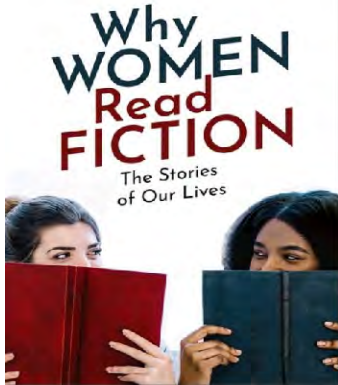
Proust and the Squid: The Story and Science of the Reading Brain



Human beings were never born to read, writes Tufts University cognitive neuroscientist and child development expert Maryanne Wolf. Reading is a human invention that reflects how the brain rearranges itself to learn something new. In this ambitious, provocative book, Wolf chronicles the remarkable journey of the reading brain not only over the past 5,000 years since writing began but also over the course of a single child’s life, showing in the process why children with dyslexia have reading difficulties and singular gifts. \$16.99, paperback.

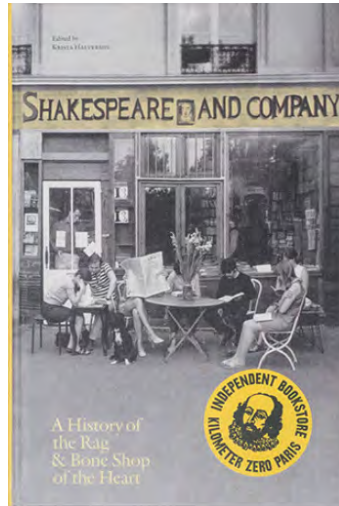
Why Women Read Fiction: The Stories of Our Lives

HELEN TAYLOR



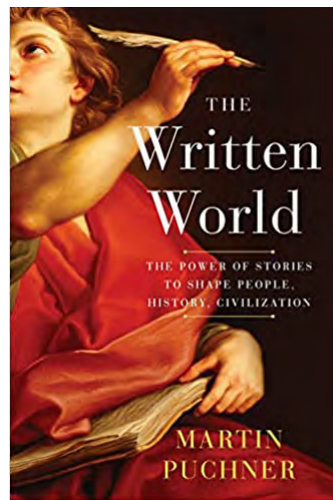
Ian McEwan once said, “When women stop reading, the novel will be dead.” This book explains why women are the main buyers and readers of fiction today, and how they draw on it to tell the stories of their lives. And female readers, as parents, teachers, and librarians, are the glue for a literate society. This book, written by a scholar of women’s writing, draws on more than 500 interviews with and questionnaires from women readers and writers, describing how, where, and when women read fiction and why stories influence the way female readers understand their own life stories. \$18.95, hardcover.

Shakespeare and Company, Paris: A History of the Rag & Bone Shop of the Heart



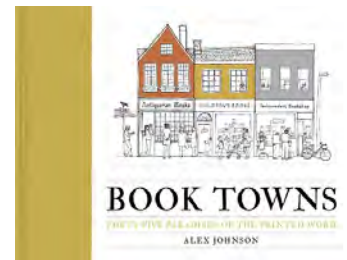
This first-ever history of the legendary bohemian bookstore in Paris, published by the bookshop itself, interweaves essays and poetry from dozens of writers associated with the shop—Allen Ginsberg, Anaïs Nin, Ethan Hawke, Robert Stone and Jeanette Winterson, among others—with hundreds of never-before-seen archival pieces. It includes photographs of James Baldwin, William Burroughs and Langston Hughes; a foreword by British novelist Jeanette Winterson; and an epilogue by Sylvia Whitman, the daughter of the store’s founder, George Whitman. \$34.95, hardcover.

The Written World: The Power of Stories to Shape People, History, and Civilization



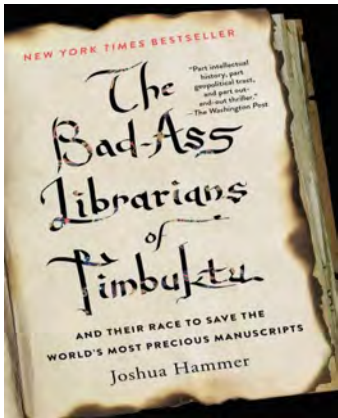
In this groundbreaking book, Martin Puchner leads us on a remarkable journey through time and around the globe to reveal how stories and literature have created the world we have today. Through 16 foundational texts selected from more than 4,000 years of world literature, he shows us how writing has inspired the rise and fall of empires and nations, the spark of philosophical and political ideas, and the birth of religious beliefs. \$20, paperback.

Book Towns: Forty-Five Paradises of the Printed Word



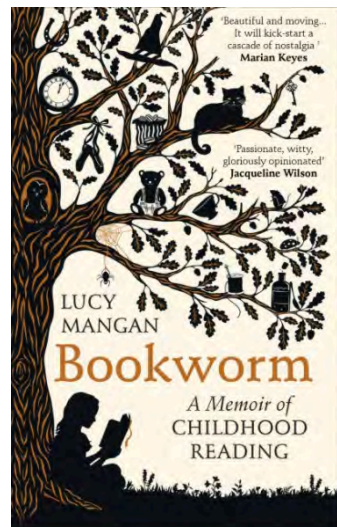
The so-called “book towns” of the world are dedicated havens of literature and the ultimate dream of book lovers everywhere. *Book Towns* takes readers on a richly illustrated tour of the 40 semi-officially recognized literary towns around the world, and outlines the history and development of each community, and offers practical travel advice. Many “book towns” have emerged in areas of marked attraction such as Ureña in Spain or Fjaerland in Norway, where bookshops have been set up in buildings, including former ferry waiting rooms and banks. While the UK has the best-known examples at Hay, Wigtown, and Sedbergh, the book has a broad international appeal, featuring locations such as Jimbochu in Japan, College Street in Calcutta, and major unofficial “book cities” such as Buenos Aires. \$22.99, hardcover.

The Bad-Ass Librarians of Timbuktu: And Their Race to Save the World's Most Precious Manuscripts



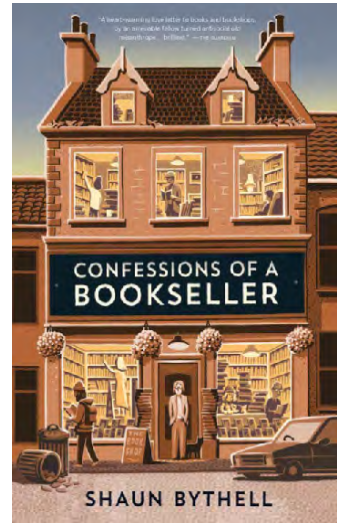
In the 1980s, a young adventurer and collector for a government library, Abdel Kader Haidara, journeyed across the Sahara Desert and along the Niger River finding and salvaging tens of thousands of ancient Islamic and secular manuscripts that had fallen into obscurity. Here is the incredible story of how Haidara, a mild-mannered archivist and historian from the legendary city of Timbuktu, later became one of the world's greatest and most brazen smugglers. In his quest to outwit Al Qaeda and preserve Mali's—and the world's—literary patrimony, a victory of art and literature over extremism. \$17, paperback.

Bookworm: A Memoir



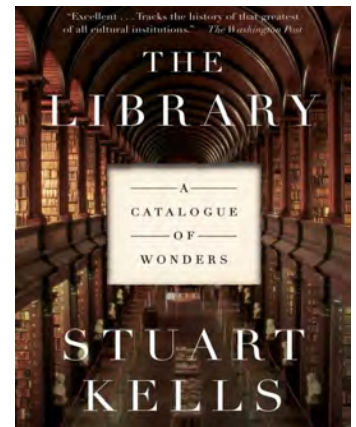
Imported from England! When Lucy Mangan was little, stories were everything. They opened up different worlds and cast new light on this one. She was whisked away to Narnia, Kirrin Island, and Wonderland. She ventured down rabbit holes and winkle burrows into midnight gardens and chocolate factories. In *Bookworm*, Lucy brings the favorite characters of a British childhood back to life and disinters a few forgotten treasures, poignantly, wittily using them to tell her own story, that of a born and unrepentant bookworm. \$17.95, paperback.

Confessions of a Bookseller



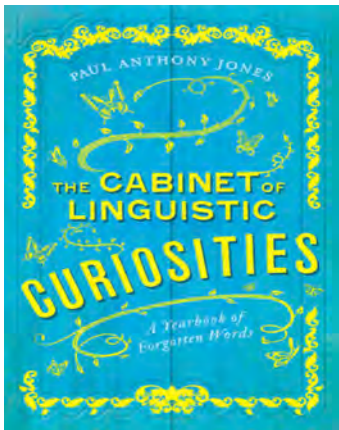
Just published, the follow-up to the bestselling *Diary of a Bookseller* and a memoir every bit as warm and welcoming as a visit to your very favorite bookstore. Inside a stone-faced Georgian townhouse on the Wigtown highroad, jammed with more than 100,000 books and one portly shop cat, Shaun Bythell manages the ups and downs of Scotland's largest used bookshop with a sharp eye and even sharper wit. \$25.95, hardcover.

The Library: A Catalogue of Wonders



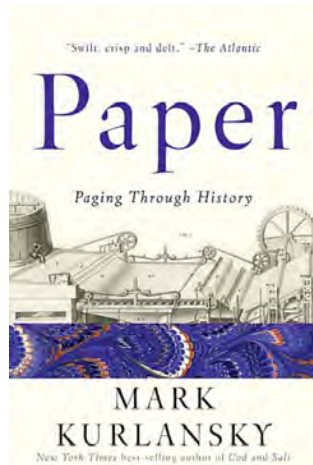
Libraries are much more than mere collections of volumes. The best are magical, fabled places whose fame has become part of the cultural wealth they are designed to preserve. To research this book, Stuart Kells traveled around the world with his young family like modern-day "library tourists." Kells discovered that stories about libraries are stories about people, containing every possible human drama. *The Library* is a celebration of books as objects, a celebration of the anthropology and physicality of books and bookish space, and an account of the human side of these hallowed spaces by a leading and passionate bibliophile. \$16.95, paperback.

The Cabinet of Linguistic Curiosities: A Yearbook of Forgotten Words



This multidisciplinary exploration of the major epidemics since the Black Death reveals the impact of diseases, ranging from bubonic plague to Ebola on both medical and social history, and examines the contemporary question of our preparedness against the next generation of diseases. The author, professor emeritus of the history of medicine at Yale University, also explores the response of world governments to the great societal challenges posed by epidemics. Of all the conditions that promote virulent disease, hubris emerges across the centuries as a prime mover. Know your enemy or enemies! \$22, paperback.

Paper: Paging Through History



Paper is one of the simplest and most essential pieces of human technology. For the past two millennia, the ability to produce it in ever more efficient ways has supported the proliferation of literacy, media, religion, education, commerce, and art; it has formed the foundation of civilizations, promoting revolutions and restoring stability. By tracing paper's evolution from antiquity to the present, with an emphasis on the contributions made in Asia and the Middle East, author Mark Kurlansky challenges common assumptions about technology's influence, affirming that paper is here to stay. \$16.95, paperback

The Book Shopper: A Life in Review



This spirited and witty guide to the world of disheveled used bookstores by author (and Atlanta resident) Murray Browne describes his personal obsession with bookstores that has "grown into a real (albeit quirky) passion for thinking about the many ways books affect our lives—how and where we shop for them, the people we know who read them, and the small passages that stick in our heads for years only to reappear at the oddest moments." His ruminations and explorations offer a lifeline to readers who love to browse, in the eternal quest for the perfect read. \$12.95, paperback.

A History of Reading



Steven Roger Fischer's fascinating history offers a sweeping view across time and geography of our evolving relationship with text, taking us to Asia and the Americas and discussing the forms and developments of completely divergent writing systems and scripts. With the Middle Ages in Europe and the Middle East, innovative reinventions of reading emerged—silent and liturgical reading; the custom of lectors; and a focus on reading in general education, whereupon printing transformed society's entire attitude toward reading. He also assesses a future in which read communication will likely exceed oral communication in the digital age. \$13.99, paperback.

**Footnotes from the
World's Greatest
Bookstores: True
Tales and Lost
Moments from Book
Buyers, Booksellers,
and Book Lovers**



This collection of evocative paintings and colorful anecdotes invites you into the heart and soul of every community: the local bookshop, each with its own quirks, charms, and legendary stories. Featuring an incredible roster of great bookstores from across the globe and stories from writers, thinkers, and artists of our time such as David Bowie, Tom Wolfe, Jonathan Lethem, Roz Chast, Philip Glass, Jonathan Ames, Terry Gross, Mark Maron, Ann Patchett, Chris Ware, Amitav Ghosh, Alice Munro, and many more. Page by page, New Yorker cartoonist Eckstein perfectly captures our lifelong love affair with books, bookstores, and book sellers. \$22, hardcover.

**World's Greatest
Bookstores: 100
Postcards Celebrating
the Most Beloved
Bookshops**



Based on his earlier bestseller *Footnotes from the World's Greatest Bookstores* (also available for purchase for \$22.00, hardcover), Bob Eckstein brings his heart-tugging illustrations to a postcard set. Here are 100 postcards that celebrate the pillar of every community—the independent bookstore—with 50 total illustrations to both send and save. \$20, boxed set.