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The story of three very different women finding courage, love, and compassion in the most unlikely places, this narrative follows medical interns as they work in a rural South African hospital. Spoiled Rachel struggles to establish her independence and learns to love across the cultural divide; conservative Seema attempts to end a relationship that has become increasingly abusive; and street-savvy Nomsa finally accepts a past that she has spent a lifetime denying. Coping with rogue snakes, gang assassinations, and the public's denial of AIDS, these women demonstrate what it takes to be a doctor in South Africa.

The Bombs That Brought Us Together

HarperCollins
The wartime adventures of the legendary SOE agent Harry Rée, told in his own words A school teacher at the start of the war, Harry Rée renounced his former pacifism with the fall of France in 1940. He was deployed into a secret branch of the British army and parachuted into central France in April 1943. Harry showed a particular talent for winning the confidence of local resisters, and guided them in a series of dramatic sabotage operations, before getting into a hand-to-hand fight with an armed German officer, from which he was lucky to escape. This might seem like a romantic story of heroism and derring-do, but Harry Rée's

own war writings, superbly edited and contextualized by his son, the philosopher Jonathan Rée, are far more nuanced, shot through with doubts, regrets, and grief.

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An autobiographical account of an Australian childhood and young manhood spanning the years of the Great Depression.

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BIOGRAPHY AWARD

Keggie Carew grew up under the spell of an unorthodox, enigmatic father. An undercover guerrilla agent during the Second World War, in peacetime he lived

on his wits and dazzling charm. But these were not always enough to sustain a family. As his memory began to fail, Keggie embarked on a quest to unravel his story once and for all.

Dadland is that journey. It takes us into shadowy corners of history, a madcap English childhood, the poignant breakdown of a family, the corridors of dementia and beyond. 'OH THIS BOOK. Beautiful and fierce and brave.

Memory and war and family and loss and, well, wow' Helen Macdonald, author of *H* is for Hawk

19 Lessons to Achieving Ecstasy WW Norton

The autumn of 1933 is the most beautiful Edie Mather can remember, although the Great War

still casts its shadow over the fields and villages around her beloved home, Wych Farm. Constance FitzAllen arrives from London to document fading rural traditions and beliefs. For Edie, who must soon face the unsettling pressures of adulthood, the glamorous and worldly outsider appears to be a godsend. But there is more to the older woman than meets the eye. As harvest time approaches and pressures mount on the entire community, Edie must find a way to trust her instincts and save herself from disaster.

Stories of How Great Lives Take Root in Trauma Penguin UK
Meticulously researched and beautifully written, the

true story of a Japanese American family that found itself on opposite sides during World War II—an epic tale of family, separation, divided loyalties, love, reconciliation, loss, and redemption—this is a riveting chronicle of U.S.-Japan relations and the Japanese experience in America. After their father's death, Harry, Frank, and Pierce Fukuhara—all born and raised in the Pacific Northwest—moved to Hiroshima, their mother's ancestral home. Eager to go back to America, Harry returned in the late 1930s. Then came Pearl Harbor. Harry was sent to an internment camp until a call came for Japanese translators and he dutifully

volunteered to serve his country. Back in Hiroshima, his brothers Frank and Pierce became soldiers in the Japanese Imperial Army. As the war raged on, Harry, one of the finest bilingual interpreters in the United States Army, island-hopped across the Pacific, moving ever closer to the enemy—and to his younger brothers. But before the Fukuharas would have to face each other in battle, the U.S. detonated the atomic bomb over Hiroshima, gravely injuring tens of thousands of civilians, including members of their family. Alternating between the American and Japanese perspectives, *Midnight in Broad Daylight* captures the uncertainty and

intensity of those charged with the fighting as well as the deteriorating home front of Hiroshima—as never told before in English—and provides a fresh look at the dropping of the first atomic bomb. Intimate and evocative, it is an indelible portrait of a resilient family, a scathing examination of racism and xenophobia, an homage to the tremendous Japanese American contribution to the American war effort, and an invaluable addition to the historical record of this extraordinary time. [Voyage of the Sparrowhawk](#)
Routledge
From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, here is the universally acclaimed novel—winner of the

Booker Prize and the basis for an award-winning film. This is Kazuo Ishiguro's profoundly compelling portrait of Stevens, the perfect butler, and of his fading, insular world in post-World War II England. Stevens, at the end of three decades of service at Darlington Hall, spending a day on a country drive, embarks as well on a journey through the past in an effort to reassure himself that he has served humanity by serving the "great gentleman," Lord Darlington. But lurking in his memory are doubts about the true nature of Lord Darlington's "greatness," and much graver doubts about the nature of his own life.

When Did You Last See

Your Father?

Bloomsbury Publishing
In a memoir of his father's life and death, the author asks if we can ever see parents as themselves, why they cannot reveal their secrets to us, and what they take with them that cannot be recovered when they die. Reissue. (A Sony Pictures Classic film, directed by Anand Tucker, releasing Fall 2007, starring Colin Firth & Jim Broadbent) (Biography & Autobiography)

Dadland Jacana Media
This book relates the story of the soldiers of the Durham Light Infantry who uncovered the monstrous crimes of Bergen-Belsen seventy years ago, and the traumatic effect this had on their lives.

Midnight in Broad

Daylight HarperCollins
UK

“Kindness flourishes in an Afghan war zone, where British Royal Marine Farthing begins rescuing the starving strays nosing their way onto his

compound...Readers will come to know and love each mutt and to admire Farthing, whose caring doesn't end when his tour does.”

—People The remarkable true story of one man's fight to save the stray dogs of Afghanistan. In the remote outpost of Now Zad, Afghanistan, Pen Farthing and his troop of young Royal Marines survive frequent engagements with the Taliban and forge links with the local community. Appalled by the horrors of local dog fighting, Pen has no choice but to

intervene. Then one of the dogs he frees finds his way into the Marine compound—and into Pen's heart. Soon other strays are drawn into the sanctuary provided by the makeshift pound, including one young mother who crawls under the compound fence carrying her newborn pups to safety. As his tour of duty draws to an end, Pen cannot leave the dogs of Now Zad to their fates. He begins hatching plans to help them escape to a better life. One Dog at a Time is the gripping account of one man's courage and humanity, and his fight to make a difference in the most hostile and dangerous environments, one dog at a time.

Remembering the Soldiers of the

Durham Light Infantry Macmillan Genes -- we all have them and we're all affected by them, often in unknown ways. Whether directly inherited or modified by our environment, genes control or significantly influence almost every aspect of our lives, from the success of our conception and the development of our sexual characteristics, to the colour of our skin, hair, and eyes; our height and weight; our health; and, unfortunately, an untold number of diseases. For many, the first time that genetics truly matters to them is in a doctor's office as they learn about a condition that may affect them, their unborn children, or even their wider

family. Yet from the first laborious survey of the human genome twenty years ago to the commercial machines that now sequence 6,000 genomes per year, a revolution is taking place in medicine. Navigating this world of heartbreaking uncertainties, tantalising possibilities, and thorny questions of morality is Professor Edwin Kirk, a rare doctor who works both in the lab and with patients, and who has over two decades of experience. In *The Genes That Make Us*, he explains everything you need to know with clarity, insight, and great humanity. [The Ultimate Guide to Tantric Sex](#) Canongate Books
WARTIME BERLIN: The Niemann family - Karl,

Minna and their four children - live in a quiet, suburban enclave. Every day Karl commutes to work, a business manager travelling around inspecting his "factories". In the evenings he returns home to life as a normal family man. Three years ago Derek Niemann, born and raised in Scotland, made the chilling discovery that his grandfather Karl had been an officer in the SS - and that his "business" used thousands of slave labourers in concentration camps, such as Auschwitz, Dachau, Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen. Derek had known little about the German side of his family, but now a lifetime of unsettling hints and clues began

to fall into place. With the help of surviving relatives and hundreds of previously unknown family photographs, Derek uncovers the true story of what Karl did. A Nazi in the Family is an illuminating portrayal of how ordinary people can fall into the service of a monstrous regime. *Letters, laughter and all the things we leave unsaid.* Random House 'wonderful, moving, humorous ... extremely poignant' Charlie Mortimer, *Dear Lupin* 'Iain's love for his son shines through every sentence of this affecting account, as does his guilt. He blames himself for being unable to demonstrate or verbalise his affection ... This is a wonderfully entertaining and moving book, with

lessons for every parent.' Daily Mail 'A moving read - honest, funny and sad' Woman and Home 'Raising the issue of men's mental health is important ... loving and well meant mix of letters and commentary.' Express Dear Michael, Moving your whatnots et al into the flat has put paid to any improvements in my back. Still, at least it's done now. Your mother is already worrying how you'll cope and is at work on reams of notes on all sorts of matters from how to tel if meat has gone off to washing whites. Smell it and wear black is my advice. When Iain Maitland's eldest son left home for university he wrote regularly to him: funny, curmudgeonly letters chronicling their family

life and giving Michael unsolicited and hopeless advice on everything from car maintenance to women. He never expected a reply, they were just his way of continuing their relationship. What Iain didn't realise was that away from home his beloved boy was suffering from depression and anorexia. Only much later did it become apparent to Iain and his wife Tracey just how oblivious they had been, and for how very long. Told through Iain's letters and the unfolding truth of Michael's situation, Dear Michael, Love Dad is a frank and moving account of how we may unwittingly fail our loved ones, despite our best intentions. Above all it offers the

hope of reparation and expresses the unbreakable bond between a father and son.

Audrey Hepburn and World War II Tinder Press

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Falling Awake, winner of the Costa Award for Poetry, “give[s] us the sensation of living alongside the natural world, of being a spectator to the changes that mark our mortality” (Dan Chiasson, *The New Yorker*). Falling Awake expands on the imagery of fallen

soldiers from Homer’s Iliad portrayed in her previous volume, Memorial—defining life as a slowly falling weight, where beings fight against their inevitable end. Oswald reimagines classical figures such as Orpheus and Tithonus alive in an English landscape together with shadows, flies, villagers, dew, crickets—all characterized in tension between the weight of death and their own willpower. FROM “VERTIGO” let me shuffle forward and tell you the two minute life of rain starting right now lips open and lidless cold all-seeing gaze
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as a valuable pawn. Dafne must submit to a wedding of alliance, becoming a prisoner-queen in a court she does not understand. If she is to save herself and her country, she will have to learn to read the heart of a wild stranger. And there are more secrets written there than even Dafne could suspect... 2017 RITA® Award Winner for Best Paranormal Fantasy Romance Perfect for Game of Thrones fans looking for more romance. Praise for *The Pages of the Mind* “Dafne and Nakoa’s story is captivating, passionate and magical Readers will clamor to learn more about *The Uncharted Realms*.” —RT Book Reviews, Top Pick “Kennedy has landed on my must buy list *The Pages of*

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Colin Who? is the autobiography of actor Colin Spaul who has been a stalwart of British stage and television since the 1950s. If you don't know the name, you'll know the face. Colin has rarely been off our TV screens since starring as a child actor in dramas such as *Great Expectations* and *The Winslow Boy*. When not on the small screen, he was either on the big one, playing alongside greats such as David Niven, or live on stage in playhouses

around the UK. In *Colin Who?* he tells the story of the ups and downs, the happiness and heartbreak of the varied life he has led and the people he has met. The list of his acting credits reads like a catalogue of British soaps, dramas and sitcoms. Colin has appeared in both the original and the current *Doctor Who* series, and is one of only a handful of actors to have done so. With a Foreword by Frazer Hines, this is Colin Spaul's story. *Undercover* Sacristy Press
Stories of real-life bravery and courage-under-fire contribute to a unique and poignant record of a club created for heroes.

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