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"The End of Men is a fiercely intelligent page-turner, an eerily prescient novel, at once thoughtful and highly emotive." -- Paula Hawkins, #1 internationally bestselling author of *The Girl on the Train*

Set in a world where a virus stalks our male population, *The End of Men* is an electrifying and unforgettable debut from a remarkable new talent that asks: what would our world truly look like without men? Only men carry the virus. Only women can save us all. The year is 2025, and a mysterious virus has broken out in Scotland--a lethal illness that seems to affect only men. When Dr. Amanda MacLean reports this phenomenon, she is dismissed as hysterical. By the time her

warning is heeded, it is too late. The virus becomes a global pandemic--and a political one. The victims are all men. The world becomes alien--a women's world. What follows is the immersive account of the women who have been left to deal with the virus's consequences, told through first-person narratives. Dr. MacLean; Catherine, a social historian determined to document the human stories behind the "male plague"; intelligence analyst Dawn, tasked with

helping the government forge a new society; and Elizabeth, one of many scientists desperately working to develop a vaccine. Through these women and others, we see the uncountable ways the absence of men has changed society, from the personal--the loss of husbands and sons--to the political--the changes in the workforce, fertility, and the meaning of family. In *The End of Men*, Christina Sweeney-Baird turns the unimaginable into the unforgettable.

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#1 New York Times bestselling author of *Hopeless* joins forces with the New York Times bestselling author of *Mud Vein*. Together, they have created a gripping, romantic tale unlike any other. "How odd to be made of flesh, balanced on bone, and filled with a soul you've never met." Charlize Wynwood and Silas Nash have been best friends since they could walk. They've been in love since the age of fourteen. But as of this morning...they are

complete strangers. Their first kiss, their first fight, the moment they fell in love...every memory has vanished. "I don't care what our real first kiss was," he says. "That's the one I want to remember." Charlize and Silas must work together to uncover the truth about what happened to them and why. But the more they learn about the couple they used to be...the more they question why they were ever together to begin with. "I want to remember what it feels like to love someone like that. And not just anyone. I want to know what it feels like to love Charlie."

Thief Harlequin

Yara Phillips is a wandering muse. She dates men who need her, but always moves on to something new, never staying in one place for very long. David Lisey is in need of a muse. A talented musician lacking lyrical inspiration. When he first sees her, he knows he's found what he's been looking for. Yara believes she can give David exactly what he needs to reach his full potential: A broken heart. David's religion is love. Yara's religion is heartache. Neither is willing to surrender, but religion always requires sacrifice.

How to Kill a Rock Star Random House
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This is a book for kids ages 7-11. It has fun illustrations and lets kids know that it is ok to not believe in a god or gods. "I'm an atheist and that's ok. I don't need to kneel down and pray. I'm an atheist, but what does that mean? I don't need to believe in what can't be seen." I wanted to focus on the science aspect and the desire to learn and explore all that life has to offer. There are a few activities for the kids to do with their parents and by themselves. I wanted this book to bring not only learning to the family, but also create some quality time. This book includes: 2 experiments you can do with your kids A word search (has answer key) 5 question True or False (has answer key) and A few definitions (atheist, evolution, hominid, & scientific method)
[The Theology and Poetry of the Eucharist in Thomas Aquinas](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform
Two years ago, Billie Tarrow's husband left her for another woman. Shamed and divorced, Billie retreated to her family home in Port Townsend, far from her old

life in New York. After a near-death encounter, Billie decides to return to the city that took everything from her. But sometimes in the midst of heartache, hope suffocates the pain. Satcher Gable has carried a torch for Billie for ten years. When she suddenly returns to New York a single woman, he can't believe his good fortune. But convincing her to walk away from her heartache is proving more difficult than Satcher anticipated. A changed woman, Billie's only goal is revenge.

A Non-Believer's Guide to the Uses of Religion Sourcebooks, Inc.

The Western World is becoming atheist. In the space of three generations churchgoing and religious belief have become alien to millions. We are in the midst of one of humankind's great cultural changes. How has this happened? *Becoming Atheist* explores how people of the sixties' generation have come to live their lives as if there is no God. It tells the life narratives of those from Britain, Western Europe, the United States and Canada who came from Christian, Jewish and other backgrounds to be without faith. Based on interviews with 85 people born

in 18 countries, Callum Brown shows how gender, ethnicity and childhood shape how individuals lose religion. This book moves from statistical and broad cultural analysis to use frank, humorous and sometimes harrowing personal testimony. *Becoming Atheist* exposes people's role in renegotiating their own identities, and fashioning a secular and humanist culture for the Western world.

Atheists Who Kneel and Pray Vintage Canada

Slavoj Žižek is one of the world's foremost cultural commentators: a prolific writer and thinker, whose adventurous, unorthodox and wide-ranging writings have won him a unique place as one of the most high profile thinkers of our time. *The Universal Exception* brings together some of Žižek's most vivid writings on politics. Bringing together high theory, popular culture and passionate engagement with politics, Žižek here brings us startlingly new perspectives on such topics as multiculturalism, capitalism and Bill Gates, the revolutionary potential of Stalinism, the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and the war in Iraq. Including a glossary of key terms, the Bloomsbury Revelations edition also

includes a new preface by the author.

Becoming Atheist Zondervan

Does our available evidence show that some particular religion is correct? It seems unlikely, given the great diversity of religious - and non-religious - views of the world. But if no religious beliefs can be shown true on the evidence, can it be right to make a religious commitment? Should people make 'leaps of faith'? Or would we all be better off avoiding commitments that outrun our evidence? And, if leaps of faith can be acceptable, how do we tell the difference between good and bad ones - between sound religion and dogmatic ideology or fundamentalist fanaticism? *Believing by Faith* offers answers to these questions, inspired by a famous attempt to justify faith made by William James in 1896. In doing so, it engages critically with much recent discussion in the philosophy of religion, and, especially, the epistemology of religious belief.

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Of late, speaking about religion has become a problem. Whether we are in our homes, at worship, on the street, in

college classrooms, or anywhere that conversations happen, speaking about religion often can turn into a heated exchange. As our political and religious divisions widen, so does our inability to cross over to meet others halfway with compassionate, convicted, and civil dialogue. *Speaking of Religion* . . . not only offers ways in which we might open ourselves to hearing and caring about others, but also seeks to help us understand our own convictions more fully. Such dialogue is not often easy, but it is essential if we ever hope to find our way into a future where fear, hatred, and cruelty can be set aside. As Plato is reputed to have said, "We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark. The real tragedy of life is when adults are afraid of the light." *Speaking of Religion* seeks to look for light in a world that all too readily gets lost in the night of religious ignorance.

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Bloomsbury Publishing

"Leah Smith finally has everything she has ever wanted--except she doesn't. Her marriage feels more like a loan than a lifelong commitment, and the image she

has worked so hard to build is fraying before her eyes. With a new role and a past full of secrets, Leah must decide how far she is willing to go to keep what she has stolen"--Back cover.

Speaking of Religion . . . New York : W. C. Palmer

David Lisey wierzy w miłość. Yara Philips wierzy tylko w złamane serca. On jest utalentowanym muzykiem bez lirycznej inspiracji. Potrzebuje muzy. Ona to wędrowna bogini. Spotyka mężczyzn, którzy jej potrzebują, ale tylko do momentu, kiedy złapią od niej wiatr natchnienia. Dlatego nigdy nie pozostaje w jednym miejscu przez zbyt długi czas. David od pierwszego spojrzenia wie, że znalazł, czego szukał. Yara wierzy, że może dać Davidowi dokładnie to, czego on potrzebuje, aby osiągnąć swój pełny potencjał: złamane serce. Żadne z nich nie chce się poddać, ale wiara zawsze wymaga poświęcenia. Miłość to religia.

New Cyclopaedia of Illustrations
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"Caleb Drake never got over his first love. Not when he got married. Not when she got married. When life suddenly comes full

circle Caleb must decide how far he is willing to go to get the aloof and alluring Olivia Kaspen back. But for every action in life there is a consequence, and soon Caleb finds out that sometimes love comes at an unbearably high price"--Back cover.

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"Funny, tender, edgy. I wanted the love story to go on forever."—Joan Johnston, bestselling author of *No Longer a Stranger* Written in the wonderfully honest, edgy, and hilarious voice she perfected in *God-Shaped Hole*, Tiffanie DeBartolo shines in a passionate new story of music, love, and sacrifice. Eliza Caelum, a young music journalist, is finally getting her footing in New York when she meets Paul Hudson, a talented songwriter and lead singer of the band *Bananafish*. They soon realize they share more than a reverence for rock music and plunge headlong into love. When *Bananafish* is signed by a big corporate label, and Paul is on his way to becoming a major rock star, Eliza's past forces her to make a heartbreaking decision that might be the key to Paul's

sudden disappearance. A layered and emotional look into the world of music, this raw summer read will resonate with readers who loved *Daisy Jones & the Six* by Taylor Jenkins Reid. Praise for Tiffanie DeBartolo's *God-Shaped Hole*: "From highs to heartbreak, DeBartolo conjures an affair to remember."—People "Honest, raw, and engaging."—Booklist "This generation's Love Story."—Kirkus Reviews

[Religion for Atheists](#) Signal Winner of the Frank S. and Elizabeth D. Brewer Best First Book Prize of the American Society of Church History Named a Society for U. S. Intellectual History Notable Title in American Intellectual History The story of liberal religion in the twentieth century, Matthew S. Hedstrom contends, is a story of cultural ascendancy. This may come as a surprise—most scholarship in American religious history, after all, equates the numerical decline of the Protestant mainline with the failure of religious liberalism. Yet a look beyond the pews, into the wider culture, reveals a more complex and fascinating story, one Hedstrom tells in *The Rise of Liberal Religion*. Hedstrom attends especially to

the critically important yet little-studied arena of religious book culture—particularly the religious middlebrow of mid-century—as the site where religious liberalism was most effectively popularized. By looking at book weeks, book clubs, public libraries, new publishing enterprises, key authors and bestsellers, wartime reading programs, and fan mail, among other sources, Hedstrom is able to provide a rich, on-the-ground account of the men, women, and organizations that drove religious liberalism's cultural rise in the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s. Critically, by the post-WWII period the religious middlebrow had expanded beyond its Protestant roots, using mystical and psychological spirituality as a platform for interreligious exchange. This compelling history of religion and book culture not only shows how reading and book buying were critical twentieth-century religious practices, but also provides a model for thinking about the relationship of religion to consumer culture more broadly. In this way, *The Rise of Liberal Religion* offers both innovative cultural history and new ways of seeing the imprint of liberal religion in our own times.

The Universal Exception Lulu.com
Olivia Kaspen is a sharp tongued manipulator used to always getting what she wants. With just one exception—Caleb Drake, the one she foolishly let slip away. After a chance encounter brings Caleb back into her life, Olivia finds herself wanting a second chance with her first love, and asking herself how far she is willing to go to get him back. Her only problem is a red head named Leah, Caleb's new love. Olivia must fight for what was once hers, and in the process discover that sometimes love falls short of redemption.

*F*ck Marriage* Simon and Schuster
Jan-Heiner Tück presents a work that explores the sacramental theology, lived spirituality, and Eucharistic poetry of the Church's doctor communis, St. Thomas Aquinas. Although Aquinas' Eucharistic poetry has long occupied an important place in the Church's liturgical prayer and her repertoire of sacred music, the depth of these poems remains hidden until one grasps the rich sacramental theology underlying it. Consequently, Tück first offers a detailed but approachable primer of Aquinas' theology of the sacraments,

before diving deeply into the Angelic Doctor's theology and poetry of the Eucharist. The Scriptural accounts stand at the heart of the systematic framework developed by Aquinas, and thus significant attention is devoted to showing the harmony between the accounts of Christ's passion and the detailed exposition of the Summa theologiae. Moreover, the Eucharistic controversies of the ninth and eleventh centuries provide the contrapuntal context in which Aquinas did his thinking, praying, and writing. Not surprisingly, therefore, the response he crafts to these controversies draws upon both speculative powers and contemplative prayer, brought together in the unity of Aquinas' theology and spirituality. The net result is a twofold treasure for the Church: a careful systematic presentation of Eucharistic theology and the lived devotional expression of the same in the carefully constructed—and now much beloved—stanzas of *Pange lingua gloriosi, Lauda Sion, Adoro te devote*, etc. By revealing the lively interplay of the saint's powerful speculative intellect and a heart steeped in love for the Eucharistic Lord,

Tück offers a sophisticated exposition of Aquinas' Eucharistic poetry and the roots it sinks into a wider theological framework. Finally, the contemporary significance and power of Aquinas' work is drawn out, not only in the rarefied realm of intellectual inquiry but also in the everyday expanse of ordinary life.

The Wrong Family ABC-CLIO

When Fig Coxbury buys a house on West Barrett Street, it's not because she likes the neighborhood, or even because she likes the house. It's because everything she desires is next door: The husband, the child, and the life that belongs to someone else.

Spiritual Lives of the Great Composers

Oxford University Press

Over the last decade, "New Atheists" such as Sam Harris, Richard Dawkins, and Christopher Hitchens have pushed the issue of atheism to the forefront of public discussion. Yet very few of the ensuing debates and discussions have managed to provide a full and objective treatment of the subject. *Atheism: What Everyone Needs to Know* provides a balanced look at the topic, considering atheism historically, philosophically, theologically,

sociologically and psychologically. Written in an easily accessible style, the book uses a question and answer format to examine the history of atheism, arguments for and against atheism, the relationship between religion and science, and the issue of the meaning of life—and whether or not one can be a happy and satisfied atheist. Above all, the author stresses that the atheism controversy is not just a matter of the facts, but a matter of burning moral concern, both about the stand one should take on the issues and the consequences of one's commitment.

Never Never Sourcebooks, Inc.

Atheist poetry... with a difference! You know the routine. The God Squad are in town, knocking at your door at the crack of dawn, with their vacant smiles and offers of salvation. And there's never a pride of evangelical-hungry lions when you need one! But what to do? Speak out against religion and the same people who bring a message of 'love' from their gay-hating, atheist-burning God will look you straight in the eye and shout, 'Intolerance!' With religion, free speech won't get you far, so there's only one thing for it... Sing! *Anthems for Atheists* - Set to the

soundtrack of 100 Broadway show tunes. Blasphemy has never been so musical!

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