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[Poets of Protest](#) Princeton University Press

Shimmering with the incandescence and irresistible magic of the novels of Alice Hoffman, Joanne

Harris, and Aimee Bender, Katharina Hagen's smash international bestseller, *The Taste of Apple Seeds*, is a story of love and loss that will captivate your heart. When Iris unexpectedly inherits her grandmother's house in the country, she also inherits the painful memories that linger there. Should she keep it or sell it? The choice is not easy, for the cottage is a place of enchantment and sensual mystery where currant jam tastes of tears, blue sparks crackle at the touch of fingertips, love makes apple trees bloom—and dark secrets pulsate in the house's nooks and shadows. . . .

Noch mehr Glücksorte in Hamburg Transcript Publishing

Michael Rodegang Drescher analyzes national mythologies in American and German literature. He focuses on processes of mythological resignification, a literary phenomenon carrying significant implications for questions of identity, democracy, and nationalism in Europe and America. Precise narratological analyses are paired with detailed, transnational readings of Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, Gutzkow's *Wally, die Zweiflerin*, Brown's *Clotel*, and Heine's *Deutschland. Ein Wintermärchen*. The study marries literature, mythology, and politics and contributes to the study of American and German literature at large.

Glücksorte im Elbe-Weser-Dreieck Simon and Schuster

An illustrated guide to the work of Cezanne. This is one of a series of books featuring the work of famous artists. Other books in the series cover Manet, Matisse, Toulouse-Lautrec and Van Gogh.

Albert Ballin William Morrow Paperbacks

District Attorney Varga is shot dead. Then Judge Sanza is killed. Then Judge Azar. Are these random murders, or part of a conspiracy? Inspector Rogas thinks he might know, but as soon as he makes progress he is transferred and encouraged to pin the crimes on the Left. And yet how committed are the cynical, fashionable, comfortable revolutionaries to revolution—or anything? Who is doing what to whom? *Equal Danger* is set in an imaginary country, one that seems all too real. It is the most extreme—and gripping—depiction of the politics of paranoia by Leonardo Sciascia, master of the metaphysical detective novel.

The Taste of Apple Seeds Frances Lincoln Children's Books

Katja's fairy tale romance with her dentist comes to an abrupt end when she learns that he is having an affair. Just when it seems that things can't get any worse, her husband is killed in a car accident. Filled with grief, Katja thinks she is going crazy, but then two mysterious men enter her life: Dr. Frederich Blank and Armin the fireman, whose uniform looks like it came from a costume shop. Armin cannot see Blank, who is recently deceased and has only returned to haunt the neighborhood in hope of visiting his wife one last time. Katja begins a relationship with Armin, which leads to serious consequences, just as holes begin appearing in Dr. Blank. When the doctor starts to fade away, Katja desperately applies bandages to patch his holes. In one moving scene, Blank visits his wife's apartment and Katja, lifted up in the cherrypicker of Armin's fire engine, watches the visit through the upper-floor window. But Katja quickly realizes that Blank's wife cannot see him; she merely continues to kiss her new lover. Blank spends his remaining days easing Katja into her new role as a soon to be mother.

Astrid Lindgren New York Review of Books

This study of Albert Ballin, a powerful member of the banking and commercial elite in Imperial Germany and manager of the Hamburg-American Line from 1899-1918, illuminates the political and social structure of the aristocracy and the upper middle class in the German Empire. Originally published in 1967. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books

published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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Discover how Astrid Lindgren grew up to become one of the world's best-loved authors, and the creator of the irresistible Pippi Longstocking.

The Truth and Other Lies

* Longlisted for the CWA International Dagger * Page-turning, dark and with an anti-hero to rival Highsmith's Tom Ripley, international bestseller *The Truth and Other Lies* will have you gripped, second-guessing the line between truth and fiction. From the outside, Henry Hayden has a perfect life: he's a famous novelist with more money than he can spend, a grand house in the country, a loyal, clever wife. But Henry has a dark side. If only the readers and critics who worship his every word knew that his success depends on a carefully maintained lie. A lie he will stop at nothing to protect. He has been lucky, but one day his luck must surely run out, and he simply can't allow that to happen. In thrall to paranoia and self-interest, Henry makes a fatal error that could cause the whole dream to unravel and land him in the gutter, and despite his most machiavellian efforts, events swiftly spin out of control as lie is heaped upon lie, menace upon menace. And it turns out that those around him have their secrets too . . . 'Deliciously twisted...Arango is hugely famous as a screenwriter in his native Germany and this is obviously the work of somebody who knows how to spin a good story' Jake Kerridge, Sunday Express 'A darkly comic thriller with some brilliant plot twists' Mail on Sunday 'The finest crime novel I have read this year' Daily Mail 'Bears comparison to Patricia Highsmith ... the book fairly twangs with paranoia, sardonic humour and razor-sharp observation' Guardian

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