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ALICE FEENEYS NEW YORK TIMES AND INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER “Boldly plotted, tightly knotted—a provocative true-or-false thriller that deepens and darkens to its ink-black finale. Marvelous.” —AJ Finn, author of *The Woman in the Window* My name is Amber Reynolds. There are three things you should know about me: 1. I’m in a coma. 2. My husband doesn’t love me anymore. 3. Sometimes I lie. Amber wakes up in a hospital. She can’t move. She can’t speak. She can’t open her eyes. She can hear everyone around her, but they have no idea. Amber doesn’t remember what happened, but she has a suspicion her husband had something to do with it. Alternating between her paralyzed present, the week before her accident, and a series of childhood diaries from twenty years ago, this brilliant psychological thriller asks: Is something really a lie if you believe it’s the truth?

[Death in the Afternoon](#) Flatiron Books

A monumental novel capturing how one man comes to terms with the mutable past. 'A masterpiece... I would urge you to read - and re-read ' Daily Telegraph **Winner of the Man Booker Prize for Fiction** Tony Webster and his clique first met Adrian Finn at school. Sex-hungry and book-hungry, they would navigate the girl-less sixth form together, trading in affectations, in-jokes, rumour and wit. Maybe Adrian was a little more serious than the others, certainly more intelligent, but they all swore to stay friends for life. Now Tony is retired. He's had a career and a single marriage, a calm divorce. He's certainly never tried to hurt anybody. Memory, though, is imperfect. It can always throw up surprises, as a lawyer's letter is about to prove.

Beautiful Dead Faber & Faber

Longlisted for the Booker Prize 2021 The #1 Sunday Times Bestseller Featured in Barack Obama's Summer Reading List 2021 'This is a novel for fans of *Never Let Me Go* . . . tender, touching and true.' The Times 'The Sun always has ways to reach us.' From her place in the store, Klara, an Artificial Friend with outstanding observational qualities, watches carefully the behaviour of those

who come in to browse, and of those who pass in the street outside. She remains hopeful a customer will soon choose her, but when the possibility emerges that her circumstances may change for ever, Klara is warned not to invest too much in the promises of humans. In *Klara and the Sun*, his first novel since winning the Nobel Prize in Literature, Kazuo Ishiguro looks at our rapidly-changing modern world through the eyes of an unforgettable narrator to explore a fundamental question: what does it mean to love? 'Beautiful' Guardian 'Flawless' The Times 'Devastating' FT 'Another masterpiece' Observer [The Magic of Ordinary Days](#) Bloomsbury Publishing 'She's in a better place now,' adults say again and again when someone dies. But it doesn't seem better, it seems stupid. This forthright exploration of grief and mourning recognises the anger, confusion and fear that we feel about death - but refuses to succumb to banalities when talking about it. Necessary and beautiful, *Death is Stupid* is an invaluable tool for talking about death, but also the possibilities for celebrating life and love. [Death's End](#) Henry Holt and Company

Technology and increasing levels of education have exposed people to more information than ever before. These societal gains, however, have also helped fuel a surge in narcissistic and misguided intellectual egalitarianism that has crippled informed debates on any number of issues. Today, everyone knows everything: with only a quick trip through WebMD or Wikipedia, average citizens believe themselves to be on an equal intellectual footing with doctors and diplomats. All voices, even the most ridiculous, demand to be taken with equal seriousness, and any claim to the contrary is dismissed as undemocratic elitism. Tom Nichols' *The Death of Expertise* shows how this rejection of experts has occurred: the openness of the internet, the emergence of a customer satisfaction model in higher education, and the transformation of the news industry into a 24-hour entertainment machine, among other reasons. Paradoxically, the increasingly democratic dissemination of information, rather than producing an educated public, has instead created an army of ill-informed and angry citizens who denounce intellectual achievement. When ordinary citizens believe that no one knows more than anyone else, democratic institutions themselves are in danger of falling either to populism or to technocracy or, in the worst case, a combination of both. An update to the 2017 breakout hit, the paperback edition of *The Death of Expertise* provides a new foreword to cover the alarming exacerbation of these trends in the aftermath of Donald Trump's election. Judging from events on the ground since it first published, *The Death of Expertise* issues a warning about the stability and survival of modern democracy in the Information Age that is even more important today.

A Little Slice of Death Feminist Press

Read the award-winning, critically acclaimed, multi-million-copy-selling science-fiction phenomenon – soon to be a Netflix Original Series from the creators of *Game of Thrones*. Imagine the universe as a forest, patrolled by numberless and nameless predators. In this forest, stealth is survival – any civilisation that reveals its location is prey. Earth has. Now the predators are coming. Crossing light years, the Trisolarians will reach Earth in four centuries' time. But the sophons, their extra-dimensional agents and saboteurs, are already here. Only the individual human mind remains immune to their influence. This is the motivation for the Wallfacer Project, a last-ditch defence that grants four individuals almost absolute power to design secret strategies, hidden through deceit and misdirection from human and alien alike. Three of the Wallfacers are influential statesmen and scientists, but the fourth is a total unknown. Luo Ji, an unambitious Chinese astronomer, is baffled by his new status. All he knows is that he's the one Wallfacer that Trisolarians wants dead. Praise for *The Three-Body Problem*: 'Your next favourite sci-fi novel' *Wired* 'Immense' Barack Obama 'Unique' George R.R. Martin 'SF in the grand style' *Guardian* 'Mind-altering and immersive' *Daily Mail* Winner of the Hugo and Galaxy Awards for Best Novel

Normal Sucks Ordinary Terrible Things

SHE WOULD DARE ANYTHING TO SAVE THE WORLD FROM HIS RULE. EVEN HIS BED. He ascended from the darkness years ago-Azrael the Eternal, Azrael the Undying, Azrael Who Is Death-bringing with him the black rains, the fires, the souring of the sky, and the Eaters. Now he rules in the walled city of Haven with his favored Children and his dead court, while all that is left of the living struggles to survive in the ruins of a world that used to be their own. But even as extinction looms, humanity will never surrender to their monstrous conqueror. For Lan, this brutal life has been the only one she's ever known, but she still believes it can change. If the war can never truly end until the Eaters are ended, she will go to Haven, to Azrael himself, and demand he end them. To her surprise, she does not immediately die the hero's death she expected. Instead, Azrael offers her a chance to convince him, and all she has to do is submit herself to the chill embrace of the lord of the Land of the Beautiful Dead. From the author of *The Scholomance* and *The Last Hour of Gann* comes a new vision of erotic horror! This book contains explicit sex and gore and is intended for mature readers only.

The Sense of an Ending Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

This friendly, pared-down version of "the talk" emphasizes that sexuality is your birthright, and it develops over a lifetime.

The Couple Next Door Penguin

Equal parts Sherlock Holmes and P.G. Wodehouse, Charles Finch's debut mystery *A Beautiful Blue Death* introduces a wonderfully appealing gentleman detective in Victorian London who investigates crime as a diversion from his life of leisure. Charles Lenox, Victorian gentleman and armchair explorer, likes nothing more than to relax in his private study with a cup of tea, a roaring fire and a good book. But when his lifelong friend Lady Jane asks for his help, Lenox cannot resist the chance to unravel a mystery. Prudence Smith, one of Jane's former servants, is dead of an apparent suicide. But Lenox suspects something far more sinister: murder, by a rare and deadly poison. The grand house where the girl worked is full of suspects, and though Prue had dabbled with the hearts of more than a few men, Lenox is baffled by the motive for the girl's death. When another body turns up during the London season's most fashionable ball, Lenox must untangle a web of loyalties and animosities. Was it jealousy that killed Prudence Smith? Or was it something else entirely? And can Lenox find the answer before the killer strikes again—this time, disturbingly close to home?

The Lincoln Highway HarperCollins UK

From a New York Times bestselling author, a young boy is haunted by a voice in his head in this "epic horror" novel, perfect for fans of Stephen King (Dan Chaon, author of *Ill Will*). Single mother Kate Reese is on the run. Determined to improve life for her and her seven year-old son, Christopher, she flees an abusive relationship in the middle of the night. At first, the tight-knit community of Mill Grove, Pennsylvania seems like the perfect place to finally settle down. Then Christopher vanishes. Days later, he emerges from the woods at the edge of town, unharmed but not unchanged. He returns with a voice in his head only he can hear, with a mission only he can complete: Build a treehouse in the woods by Christmas, or his mother and everyone in the town will never be the same again. Twenty years ago, Stephen Chbosky's *The Perks of Being a Wallflower* made readers everywhere feel infinite. Now, Chbosky has returned with an epic work of literary horror, years in the making, whose grand scale and rich emotion redefine the genre. Read it with the lights on. One of *The Year's Best Books* (*People*, *EW*, *Lithub*, *Vox*, *Washington Post*, and more)

Death Is Stupid Hachette UK

Fear is contagious... The No.1 bestselling book from Mark Edwards and Louise Voss.

The Mystic Arts of Erasing All Signs of Death Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

'Maybe she blessed the waters a century ago, but now she's a magnet for murder. She's an angel all right,' Mike said, staring at the beautiful sunlit figure that towered over us. 'A death angel.' In New York's Central Park, Assistant DA Alexandra Cooper and Detective Mike Chapman race to track down a serial killer before yet another young woman is found dead. The enormous urban park, a sanctuary in the middle of the city for thousands of New Yorkers and tourists who fill it every day, may very well become a hunting ground at night for a killer with a twisted mind . . . Once again, Linda Fairstein thrills with an explosive page-turner filled with a shocking realism that only she can deliver.

My Sweet Audrina Feminist Press

Meet Harry Dresden, Chicago's first (and only) Wizard P.I. Turns out the 'everyday' world is full of strange and magical things - and most of them don't play well with humans. That's where Harry comes in. Harry Dresden should be happy that business is good - makes a change. But now he's getting more than he bargained for: a duel with the Red Court of Vampires' champion, who must kill Harry to end the war between vampires and wizards; professional hit men using Harry for target practice; the missing Shroud of Turin (less missing than expected) and a headless corpse the Chicago police need identifying . . . Not to mention the return of Harry's ex-girlfriend Susan, still struggling with her semi-vampiric nature. And who seems to have a new man. Some days, it just doesn't pay to get out of bed. No matter how much you're charging. Magic - it can get a guy killed.

A Dirty Job Penguin UK

Gerald tells of the very unusual animals he would add to the zoo, if he were in charge.

Amusing Ourselves to Death Bloomsbury Publishing

Kids are told, "it's for the best"--and one day, it may be. But right now, divorce is the worst. Frank but funny, Anastasia Higginbotham conveys the challenge of staying whole when your entire world, and the people in it, split apart. Exceptional in its child-centered portrayal, *Divorce Is the Worst* is an invaluable tool for families, therapeutic professionals, and divorce mediators struggling to address this common and complex experience.

The Death of Expertise Oxford University Press

Stormy Morgan thought coming home to Shadow Hills would break her. Instead, she's found strength, and only part of it is because she's discovered that she's a witch. Now, with her great-grandmother coming to town, she's finally in line for some answers. Now she just has to solve a pesky little murder before she's free to cast and curse. Following their first date, a quiet outing for pizza and romance, Stormy and her boyfriend Hunter Ryan discover that the owner Giovanni Rossi was gunned down in his parking lot sometime during the overnight hours. To make matters worse, Stormy believes she dreamed of the murder before finding out about it, which throws everybody for a loop. Even though Hunter would prefer Stormy focus on her great-grandmother, he's resigned to the fact that she can't turn away from the investigation. Together, they start digging ... and discover some disturbing clues involving various community members. Stormy's magic is evolving, almost on a daily basis, and it's only outpaced by her curiosity. Once faced with a mystery, she can't look away, and those who love her most will be dragged along for the ride. Strap in, because as Stormy learns more about what she can do - with a little help from the Winchesters from Hemlock Cove - she'll become a force to be reckoned with. She just has to survive long enough to reach her full potential ... and that's easier said than done.

Tell Me about Sex, Grandma Harlequin

An invaluable tool for kids to discuss death, explore grief, and honor the life of loved ones.

The Death of Ivan Ilyich Hachette UK

Death in the Afternoon is a non-fiction book written by Ernest Hemingway about the ceremony and traditions of Spanish bullfighting, published in 1932. The book provides a look at the history and what Hemingway considers the magnificence of bullfighting. It also contains a deeper contemplation on the nature of fear and courage. While essentially a guide book, there are three main sections: Hemingway's work, pictures, and a glossary of terms.

The Dark Forest Random House

One of the BBC's '100 Novels That Shaped Our World' 'My favourite book of all time... it stays with you long after you have read it - for your whole life, in fact' Billy Connolly A monument to sloth, rant and contempt, a behemoth of fat, flatulence and furious suspicion of anything modern - this is Ignatius J. Reilly of New Orleans, noble crusader against a world of dunces. The ordinary folk of New Orleans seem to think he is unhinged. Ignatius ignores them, heaving his vast bulk through the city's fleshpots in a noble crusade against vice, modernity and ignorance. But his momma has a nasty surprise in store for him: Ignatius must get a job. Undaunted, he uses his new-found employment to further his mission - and now he has a pirate costume and a hot-dog cart to do it with... Never published during his lifetime, John Kennedy Toole's hilarious satire, *A Confederacy of Dunces* is a Don Quixote for the modern age, and this Penguin Modern Classics edition includes a foreword by Walker Percy. 'A pungent work of slapstick, satire and intellectual incongruities ... it is nothing less than a grand comic fugue' *The New York Times*

Before We Were Strangers Hachette UK

Teen detectives Frank and Joe Hardy have investigated many crimes in their lives, but nothing that hits this close to home. Their best friend died mysteriously after taking down a major crime organization. They must put together the clues to uncover the truth about this shocking crime, but the clues lead them to a stunningly unexpected direction! Written by Ringo-nominated writer Anthony Del Col (*Kill Shakespeare*, *Luke Cage*) and with art by Eisner-award winner Joe Eisma (*Morning Glories*, *Riverdale*), this gritty and stylish story is a noir that will attract fans of Nancy Drew of all ages.