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Not favored among European dictatorships in the 1920s and 30s, Jack London's famous *The Call of the Wild* was banned for its commentary of Socialism.

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Strangely, the book was also banned in the US as late as the 1980s. Because the main character is a wolf, the dark work would be mistakenly classified as children's literature and deemed inappropriate.

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The final part of the Jungle Book trilogy has arrived! As the war between the animal tribes wages, each species must make difficult sacrifices in order to be victorious. Mowglii, a human girl, stands at the center of it all. And she is the one

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person who may be able to bring the tribes together to face a much greater threat.

One day, a bear, a moose and a beaver go for a walk in the mountains. To make the hike more exciting, they decide to race to the

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top. But soon the friends fall into deep trouble. Who will give up their chance for glory to save the day?
“We walked toward the part of the library where the air smelled as if it had been interred for years.....
Finally, we got to the hallway where

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the wooden floor was the creakiest, and we sensed a strange whiff of excitement and fear. It smelled like a creature from a bygone time. It smelled like a dragon.” Thirteen-year-old Juan’s favorite things in the world are koalas, eating roast

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chicken, and the summer-time. This summer, though, is off to a terrible start. First, Juan's parents separate and his dad goes to Paris. Then, as if that wasn't horrible enough, Juan is sent away to his strange Uncle Tito's house for the entire break!

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Uncle Tito is really odd: he has zigzag eyebrows; drinks ten cups of smoky tea a day; and lives inside a huge, mysterious library. One day, while Juan is exploring the library, he notices something inexplicable and rushes to tell Uncle Tito. “The

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books moved!” His uncle drinks all his tea in one gulp and, sputtering, lets his nephew in on a secret: Juan is a Princeps Reader – – which means books respond magically to him – – and he’s the only person capable of finding the elusive,

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never-before-read Wild Book. Juan teams up with his new friend Catalina and his little sister, and together they delve through books that scuttle from one shelf to the next, topple over unexpectedly, or even disappear altogether to find

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The Wild Book and discover its secret. But will they find it before the wicked, story-stealing Pirate Book does?

The passenger pigeon, the great auk, the Tasmanian tiger—the memory of these vanished species

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haunts the fight against extinction. Seeking to save other creatures from their fate in an age of accelerating biodiversity loss, wildlife advocates have become captivated by a narrative of heroic conservation efforts. A range of

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technological and policy strategies, from the traditional, such as regulations and refuges, to the novel—the scientific wizardry of genetic engineering and synthetic biology—seemingly promise solutions to the extinction crisis. In

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The Fall of the Wild, Ben A. Minteer calls for reflection on the ethical dilemmas of species loss and recovery in an increasingly human-driven world. He asks an unsettling but necessary question: Might our well-meaning efforts to save and

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restore wildlife pose a threat to the ideal of preserving a world that isn't completely under the human thumb? Minter probes the tension between our impulse to do whatever it takes and the risk of pursuing strategies that undermine

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our broader commitment to the preservation of wildness. From collecting wildlife specimens for museums and the wilderness aspirations of zoos to visions of “assisted colonization” of new habitats and high-tech attempts to

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revive long-extinct species, he explores the scientific and ethical concerns vexing conservation today. The Fall of the Wild is a nuanced treatment of the deeper moral issues underpinning the quest to save species on the brink

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of extinction and an accessible intervention in debates over the principles and practice of nature conservation.

The historical literature of political deviance is sparse. This unusual work, chronicling the history of

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Jonathan Wild, represents an effort to come to terms with one of the more amazing characters of English social history. Wild was both part of the policy system in eighteenth-century England, and also one of the most adroit

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criminals of the age. In the 1720s, London suffered the worst crime waves in its history. Civic corruption took place on a staggering scale. The government's answer was to pay a bounty for the capture of robbers, thus creating a class of

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professional informers. Wild was applauded as the most efficient thief hunter and gang breaker in British society; but his own posse of thief catchers was basically a front behind which he was able to control the underground world, through a

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complex system of blackmail, perjury, and terror which the book details. All who opposed him were betrayed to the law, and in the struggle for power Wild sacrificed several hundred of his own people to the hangman. No one since his

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time, with the exception of Lavrenti Beria of the late Stalin era GPU so nearly succeeded in bringing the underworld under the control of one system of power. At one level, this is a biography of the world's first supercriminal. At another, it is a

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sociology of criminal behavior and its political consequences. Howson sheds fresh light, not only on a figure who has become famous in literature, but more important, on the entire structure of gang life. The book is written "as a "terrifying and

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fascinating study of a historical epoch; it also offers a completely fresh picture of the birth of modern organized-crime families as part of modern organized political systems. In this witty and exuberant collection of feminist retellings of

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traditional Japanese folktales, humans live side by side with spirits who provide a variety of useful services--from truth-telling to babysitting, from protecting castles to fighting crime. A busybody aunt who disapproves of hair removal; a

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pair of door-to-door saleswomen hawking portable lanterns; a cheerful lover who visits every night to take a luxurious bath; a silent house-caller who babysits and cleans while a single mother is out working. Where the Wild Ladies Are

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is populated by these and many other spirited women—who also happen to be ghosts. This is a realm in which jealousy, stubbornness, and other excessive “feminine” passions are not to be feared or suppressed, but rather

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cultivated; and, chances are, a man named Mr. Tei will notice your talents and recruit you, dead or alive (preferably dead), to join his mysterious company. In this witty and exuberant collection of linked stories, Aoko Matsuda takes the

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rich, millenia-old tradition of Japanese folktales—shapeshifting wives and foxes, magical trees and wells—and wholly reinvents them, presenting a world in which humans are consoled, guided, challenged, and transformed by the only

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sometimes visible forces that surround them.

'Absolutely magical ... Always intriguing' Richard Adams author of Watership Down. Behind the realm of man lie the wild roads. Weaving through time and space, these

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hidden pathways carry the natural energies – the spirits, the dreams – of the world. No creature can slip into the shadows and travel the wild roads better than the cat. For millennia, cats have patrolled the tangled paths, maintaining balance

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and order, guarding against corruption and chaos. It is dangerous territory: for those who control the wild roads hold the keys to the world. Amid a struggle between the purest good and the darkest evil, here are tales of duty

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and destiny, of courage and comradeship among the extraordinary creatures who brave the wild roads... Secure in a world of privilege and safety, Tag is happy with life as a house cat – until the dreams begin. Hazy

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dreams of strange pathways, of a mission he must undertake and of a terrible responsibility he will bear. Armed with the cryptic message, Tag must bring the King and Queen of cats to Tintagel before the spring equinox. Meanwhile, a man known

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only as the Alchemist doggedly hunts the Queen for his own ghastly ends. And if the Alchemist captures her, the world will never be safe again...

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**The lovable trio hits the ice . . .
eventually! It's wintertime, and the
bear, the moose and the beaver can't
wait for hockey season to start.
They're so eager, in fact, they head**

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out onto the ice before it's thick enough, and they all fall through. Twice. While they wait for the lake to freeze, they try to take their minds off hockey. There's competitive napping. Karaoke. Lots of comfort food. Until, at last, the day arrives

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when the ice is ready. But, after all that time not being active, are they ready? The waiting is the hardest part, right?

Discusses the problems that concern modern zoo-keepers and the problems of wild animals facing

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extinction in the future.

'A rollicking good yarn about a national icon... well worth the journey.' Herald Sun In 1853, a young American arrived in the new colony of Victoria hoping to make his fortune from the world's greatest

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gold rush. He soon realised where the real money was to be made, and established a coach company that would eventually carry his name onto every household in the land: Cobb & Co. But Freeman Cobb himself was long gone by the time

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the company bearing his name became an Australian legend. Wild Ride is the story of the two extraordinary men, James Rutherford and Frank Whitney, who along with their business partners took Freeman Cobb's humble

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company and made it into an Australian legend. These were pioneers, carving a path through otherwise impassable terrain, settling unsettled land, enduring bushrangers and terrible accidents, and making their fortunes. The

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Rutherford and Whitney families became two of the most significant of their era, unrivalled in their influence and, finally, vicious in their falling out. Written with unprecedented access to these families' letters and diaries, Wild

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Ride reveals the Cobb & Co story in all its drama, conflict and tragedy. It is the compelling and human story of Australia's first great company and the people who made it an icon. 'A lively, popular history with broad appeal, Wild Ride is full of colourful

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**detail and anecdotes.' The Age
Los Angeles may have a reputation
as a concrete jungle, but in reality,
it's incredibly biodiverse, teeming
with an amazing array of animals
and plants. You just need to know
where to find them. Wild LA—from**

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the experts at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County—is the guidebook you've been waiting for. Equal parts natural history book, field guide, and trip planner, Wild LA has something for everyone. You'll learn about the

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factors shaping LA nature—including flood, fire, and climate change—and find profiles of over one hundred local species, from sea turtles to rare plants to Hollywood's famous mountain lion, P-22. Also included are day trips

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that detail which natural wonders you can experience on hiking trails, in public parks, and in your own backyard.

Richard Schamber has now written a new book about hunting Wild Turkeys in the Fall. This book is full

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of great ideas for the hunter interested in hunting them at that time of the year. Mr. Schamber's books are for enjoyment as well as to help hunters learn more about his many years of successful turkey hunting.

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Max is a rambunctious eight-year-old, living with his mother and his sister, terrorizing the neighborhood on his bicycle. But Max's world is changing around him: His father is absent and his mother is increasingly distracted. Max's teenage sister is

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outgrowing him, leaving him alone in favor of her friends. Sad and angry, Max dons his wolf suit and makes terrible, ruinous mischief. Setting off into the night, Max finds a boat and sails away to an island. Here he meets strange and giant

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creatures. Creatures that rage and break things. Creatures that trample and scream. These monsters do everything Max feels inside! And so, Max appoints himself their king. Here, on a magnificent adventure with the creatures, Max can be the

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wildest thing of all. In this visionary new novel, Eggers brings an imaginary world vividly to life, filling it with monsters, chaos, and one very real little boy. By turns beautiful and joyful, sorrowful and strange, The Wild Things is an

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Traces the personal crisis the author endured after the death of her mother and a painful divorce, which prompted her ambition to undertake a dangerous 1,100-mile solo hike that both drove her to rock bottom and

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helped her to heal.

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All The Wild That Remains: Edward Abbey, Wallace Stegner, and the American West Wild Child

This timely coming of
age novel takes on the

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controversial issues of fracking and environmental protection. Stay away from my woods. Eleven-year-old Fern doesn't have the easiest life.

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Her stepfather is out of work, and she's responsible for putting dinner on the table--not to mention keeping her wild younger brothers out of trouble. The

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woods near their home is her only refuge, where she finds food and plays with her neighbor's dog. But when a fracking company rolls into town, her special grove could

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be ripped away, and no one else seems to care. Her stepfather needs the money that a job with the frackers could bring to their family, and her wealthy grandfather

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likes the business it brings to their town. Even her best friend doesn't understand what the land means to Fern. With no one on her side, how can she save the

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forest that has protected her for so long? The acclaimed author of Wonder at the Edge of the World weaves a poignant story about life on the poverty

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line, the environment, friendship and family--and, most of all, finding your place in the world.

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prestigious magazines
tracks the dynamic
relevance of America's
animals throughout
history to illuminate
the current world's
extinction threats,

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tracing his tour of environmental regions with his young daughter to trace the conservation efforts of such species as the polar bear and the

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whooping crane.

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Miller The final

installment of the

Jungle Book trilogy has

arrived! As each tribe

makes a power play to

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become stronger in the war between species, a human girl stands at the center of it all.

Mowgli is the one person who may be able to end the war and bring

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the species together and
fight against a much
greater threat.

In early twentieth-
century Cuba, bandits
terrorize the
countryside as a young

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farm girl struggles with dyslexia. Based on the life of the author's grandmother.

"Terrifying...

Eloquent... A heart-rending drama of human

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yearning." --New York Times In April 1992 a young man from a well-to-do family hitchhiked to Alaska and walked alone into the wilderness north of Mt. McKinley.

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He had given \$25,000 in savings to charity, abandoned his car and most of his possessions, burned all the cash in his wallet, and invented a new life for himself.

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Four months later, his decomposed body was found by a moose hunter. How Christopher Johnson McCandless came to die is the unforgettable story of Into the Wild.

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Immediately after graduating from college in 1991, McCandless had roamed through the West and Southwest on a vision quest like those made by his heroes Jack

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London and John Muir. In the Mojave Desert he abandoned his car, stripped it of its license plates, and burned all of his cash. He would give himself a

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new name, Alexander Supertramp, and, unencumbered by money and belongings, he would be free to wallow in the raw, unfiltered experiences that nature

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presented. Craving a blank spot on the map, McCandless simply threw the maps away. Leaving behind his desperate parents and sister, he vanished into the wild.

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Jon Krakauer constructs a clarifying prism through which he reassembles the disquieting facts of McCandless's short life. Admitting an interst

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that borders on obsession, he searches for the clues to the dries and desires that propelled McCandless. Digging deeply, he takes an inherently compelling

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mystery and unravels the larger riddles it holds: the profound pull of the American wilderness on our imagination; the allure of high-risk activities to young men

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of a certain cast of mind; the complex, charged bond between fathers and sons. When McCandless's innocent mistakes turn out to be irreversible and fatal,

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he becomes the stuff of tabloid headlines and is dismissed for his naiveté, pretensions, and hubris. He is said to have had a death wish but wanting to die is a

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very different thing
from being compelled to
look over the edge.

Krakauer brings

McCandless's

uncompromising

pilgrimage out of the

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shadows, and the peril,
adversity, and
renunciation sought by
this enigmatic young man
are illuminated with a
rare understanding--and
not an ounce of

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sentimentality.

Mesmerizing,

heartbreaking, Into the

Wild is a tour de force.

The power and luminosity

of Jon Krakauer's

stoytelling blaze

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through every page.
An eighteen-year-old
chieftain's daughter
must find a way to kill
her village's oppressive
deity if she ever wants
to return home in

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Warrior of the Wild, the Viking-inspired YA standalone fantasy from Tricia Levenseller, author of Daughter of the Pirate King. How do you kill a god? As her

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father's chosen heir,
eighteen-year-old
Rasmira has trained her
whole life to become a
warrior and lead her
village. But when her
coming-of-age trial is

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sabotaged and she fails the test, her father banishes her to the monster-filled wilderness with an impossible quest: To win back her honor, she must

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kill the oppressive god
who claims tribute from
the villages each year
or die trying.

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rhymed story, Molly introduces birds and beasts to this new something called reading. She finds the perfect book for every animal—tall books for

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giraffes, tiny ones for crickets. “She even found waterproof books for the otter, who never went swimming without Harry Potter.” In no time at all, Molly has

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them “forsaking their niches, their nests, and their nooks,” going “wild, simply wild, about wonderful books.”

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Dick Award-winning
author of The Road to
Nowhere series Mysteries
and murder abound in the
sequel to the Philip K.

Dick Award-winning
Bannerless A century

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after environmental and economic collapse, the people of the Coast Road have rebuilt their own sort of civilization, striving not to make the mistakes their ancestors

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did. They strictly ration and manage resources, including the ability to have children. Enid of Haven is an investigator, who with her new partner,

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Teeg, is called on to mediate a dispute over an old building in a far-flung settlement at the edge of Coast Road territory. The investigators' decision

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seems straightforward – and then the body of a young woman turns up in the nearby marshland. Almost more shocking than that, she's not from the Coast Road, but

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from one of the outsider camps belonging to the nomads and wild folk who live outside the Coast Road communities. Now one of them is dead, and Enid wants to find out

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who killed her, even as Teeg argues that the murder isn't their problem. In a dystopian future of isolated communities, can our moral sense survive the

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worst hard times? “An intriguing mystery made compelling by its post-apocalyptic setting . . . Another great read from Vaughn.” — S. M. Stirling, New York Times

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*Boy and Bear both love to
explore the outdoors. There
are so many neat things to see,*

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and so many strange things to find. These explorers are prepared for anything . . . except each other! When Bear and Boy meet in the woods, they're scared at first. Really scared. But soon these kings of

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the wild realize that no mountain is too big to conquer if you have a friend to climb it by your side. Praise for Explorers of the Wild "[An] exquisite book . . . [with] ravishing art." -- USA Today

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*Praise for To the Sea "A whale's tale that dives deep and surfaces with useful lessons about making, keeping, and helping friends."
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friendship." -- School Library Journal

Using many never-reported facts, award-winning writer Anne Hagedorn Auerbach chronicles the compelling and tragic story behind the

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downfall of Thoroughbred racing's crown jewel.

An exciting prequel to THE DUKE HEIST. Meet the Wild Wynchesters: This fun-loving, caper-committing family of tight-knit siblings can't help

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*but find love and adventure!
Years ago, Chloe Wynchester
and five other uniquely
talented orphans were adopted
by a wealthy baron with a
secret mission: The motley
Wynchester family fights for*

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justice from the margins of high society. And the handsome, clever duke Chloe has long admired proves to be her worst enemy... An unscrupulous boarding school is exploiting orphans in a

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secret workhouse. Baron Vanderbean plots a daring rescue. When illness befalls him, Chloe must take the reins. But how can a lifelong wallflower lead the charge to save the children? "I want to

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be a Wynchester!" — Eloisa James

A handy illustrated guide to the edible plant life available in Appalachia and surrounding areas during the summer and fall seasons. From berries to

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herbs perfect for teas and tonics, each entry includes information on where to find the plant, how to spot it, and the best ways to eat it, often with recipes. Plants include: Gooseberries Raspberries

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Cattails Nutgrass Thistle
Catnip Spearmint Peppermint
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Chamomile Dills Black
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philosophy of simple living to hundreds of thousands of readers, teaching creative self-sufficiency and preserving the stories, crafts, and customs of Appalachia. Inspiring and practical, this classic series

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has become an American institution. In July 2016, Vintage Shorts celebrates Foxfire's 50th Anniversary. In many respects, the Sexual Revolution was the catalyst that set in motion social life as

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we know it at the end of the twentieth century. Yet many of us have difficulty remembering - or never knew - just when and where the first shots were fired, how the
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experience the adventure, freedom, and wonder of childhood with this practical guide that provides all the information, inspiration, and advice you need for creating a modern, quality homeschool

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education. Inspired by the spirit of Henry David Thoreau—"All good things are wild and free"—mother of five Ainsley Arment founded Wild + Free. This growing online community of mothers and

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families want their children to receive a quality education at home by challenging their intellectual abilities and nurturing their sense of curiosity, joy and awe—the essence of a positive

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childhood. The homeschool approach of past generations is gone—including the stigma of socially awkward kids, conservative clothes, and a classroom setting replicated in the home. The Wild + Free

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movement is focused on a love of nature, reading great books, pursuing interests and hobbies, making the entire world a classroom, and prolonging the wonder of childhood, an appealing

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philosophy that is unpacked in the pages of this book The Call of the Wild and Free offers advice, information, and positive encouragement for parents considering homeschooling, those

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currently in the trenches looking for inspiration, as well as parents, educators, and caregivers who want supplementary resources to enhance their kids' traditional educations.

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“This is a gorgeous, lyrical, hilarious, important book. . . . Read this and you may find yourself instinctively beginning to heal old wounds: in yourself, in others, and just maybe in the cathedral of the

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wild that is our true home.”—Martha Beck, author of Finding Your Own North
Star Boyd Varty had an unconventional upbringing. He grew up on Londolozi Game Reserve in South Africa, a

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place where man and nature strive for balance, where perils exist alongside wonders.

Founded more than eighty years ago as a hunting ground, Londolozi was transformed into a nature reserve

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beginning in 1973 by Varty's father and uncle, visionaries of the restoration movement. But it wasn't just a sanctuary for the animals; it was also a place for ravaged land to flourish again and for the human spirit

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to be restored. When Nelson Mandela was released after twenty-seven years of imprisonment, he came to the reserve to recover. Cathedral of the Wild is Varty's memoir of his life in this exquisite and

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vast refuge. At Londolozi, Varty gained the confidence that emerges from living in Africa. "We came out strong and largely unafraid of life," he writes, "with the full knowledge of its dangers." It

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was there that young Boyd and his equally adventurous sister learned to track animals, raised leopard and lion cubs, followed their larger-than-life uncle on his many adventures filming wildlife, and became

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one with the land. Varty survived a harrowing black mamba encounter, a debilitating bout with malaria, even a vicious crocodile attack, but his biggest challenge was a personal crisis

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of purpose. An intense spiritual quest takes him across the globe and back again—to reconnect with nature and “rediscover the track.” Cathedral of the Wild is a story of transformation that

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inspires a great appreciation for the beauty and order of the natural world. With conviction, hope, and humor, Varty makes a passionate claim for the power of the wild to restore the human spirit. Praise for

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the standard for all who
celebrate and defend it.
Archetypal wild man
Edward Abbey and proper,
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the western landscape. Now, award-winning nature writer David Gessner follows the ghosts of these two remarkable writer-environmentalists from Stegner's birthplace in

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Saskatchewan to the site of Abbey's pilgrimages to Arches National Park in Utah, braiding their stories and asking how they speak to the lives of all those who care about the West. These

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two great westerners had very different ideas about what it meant to love the land and try to care for it, and they did so in distinctly different styles. Boozy, lustful, and irascible, Abbey

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was best known as the author of the novel The Monkey Wrench Gang (and also of the classic nature memoir Desert Solitaire), famous for spawning the idea of guerrilla

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actions—known to admirers as "monkeywrenching" and to law enforcement as domestic terrorism—to disrupt commercial exploitation of western lands. By contrast, Stegner,

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***a buttoned-down,
disciplined, faithful family
man and devoted professor
of creative writing,
dedicated himself to
working through the system
to protect western sites***

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such as Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado. In a region beset by droughts and fires, by fracking and drilling, and by an ever-growing population that seems to be in the process

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of loving the West to death, Gessner asks: how might these two farseeing environmental thinkers have responded to the crisis? Gessner takes us on an inspiring, entertaining

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journey as he renews his own commitment to cultivating a meaningful relationship with the wild, confronting American overconsumption, and fighting environmental

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***injustice—all while
reawakening the thrill of
the words of his two great
heroes.***

***"With its evocative Dublin
setting, lyrical prose, tough
but sympathetic heroine,***

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life. Twenty-three years ago, Maggie D'arcy's family received a call from the Dublin police. Her cousin Erin has been missing for several days. Maggie herself spent weeks in

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Ireland, trying to track Erin's movements, working beside the police. But it was to no avail: no trace of her was ever found. The experience inspired Maggie to become a cop. Now, back

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*on Long Island, more than
20 years have passed.
Maggie is a detective and a
divorced mother of a
teenager. When the Gardaí
call to say that Erin's scarf
has been found and another*

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young woman has gone missing, Maggie returns to Ireland, awakening all the complicated feelings from the first trip. The despair and frustration of not knowing what happened to

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Erin. Her attraction to Erin's coworker, now a professor, who never fully explained their relationship. And her determination to solve the case, once and for all. A

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portrait of a woman - and a
country - over two decades -
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