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<i>Making it in America</i> Harlequin	
This Box Set Features the entire Time for Love Series: 1 Night - Prequel Short 8 Weeks 21 Days 42 Hours 15 minutes 10 Years 3 Seconds 7 Months For Eternity - Novella Night & Day - Novella Each book is about a different couple, and can be read as a standalone, but do go in chronological order. <i>From the Left</i> Authentic Media Inc	
and less as the emanation unden\ent radioactive decay, and it became motion less after about 30 seconds. Since this process was occurring very rapidly, Hahn and Sackur marked the position of the pointer on a scale with pencil marks. As a timing device they used a metronome that beat out intervals of approximately 1. 3 seconds. This simple method enabled them to determine that the half-life of the emanations of actinium and emanium were the same. Although Giesel's measurements had been more precise than Debierne's, the name of actinium was retained since Debierne had made the discovery first. Hahn now returned to his sample of barium chloride. He soon conjectured that the radium-enriched preparations must harbor another radioactive sub stance. The liquids resulting from fractional crystallization, which were sup posed to contain radium only, produced two kinds of emanation. One was the long-lived emanation of radium, the other had a short life similar to the emanation produced by thorium. Hahn tried to separate this substance by adding some iron to the solutions that should have been free of radium, but to no avail. Later the reason for his failure became apparent. The element that emitted the thorium emanation was constantly replenished by the ele ment believed to be radium. Hahn succeeded in enriching a preparation until it was more than 100,000 times as intensive in its radiation as the same quantity of thorium.	
The Colton Bride Zubaan	
Over the period of conflict in Northern Ireland most victims of state-sponsored murder have been unable to gain justice and their demise is soon forgotten. These stories describe the awful truth of how the police and army get away with murder.	
<i>Each Night I Die</i> Penguin	
Saleena has put together this amazing poetry book Time After Time which is a collection of thoughts that are inspired by true life events and encounters that she has experienced. Saleena has been using writing as a form of therapy since the age of 13. She enjoys sharing her emotions and being nothing less than raw, uncut, authentic and 100% real with her audience through true storytelling and poems.	
<i>Like Roses Rising from Concrete</i> iUniverse	
Robbie McEwen is one of the most successful road cyclists of the last 20 years, having achieved the rare distinction of winning over 100 professional races, including multiple stages in the prestigious Tour de France and Tour of Italy. At the Tour de France, he has taken the coveted Green Jersey three times.	
<i>Full Circle</i> McFarland	
This book is the story of Ruth Nave Leibbrands life and how she made the full circle of leaving her home country to live in sixteen countries, fifteen of them as an oil-patch wife, living in three of them twice, and then returning home to retire. This is her version of their adventures, at home and overseas.	
Time for Love Series Xlibris Corporation	
This biography of Lise Meitner (1878-1968), the Austrian Jewish female physicist at the heart of the discovery of nuclear fission, also looks at major developments in physics during her life. Meitner was a colleague and friend of many giants of 20th century physics: Max Planck, her Berlin mentor,	

Einstein, von Laue, Marie Curie, Chadwick, Pauli and Bohr. She was the first woman to earn a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Vienna, a pioneer in the research of radioactive processes and, together with her nephew Otto Robert Frisch, an interpreter of the process of nuclear fission in 1938. Yet at the end of World War II, her colleague of thirty years, radiochemist Otto Hahn alone was awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for the “discovery” of nuclear fission — a discovery based on years of research in which Meitner was directly involved before her secret 1938 escape from Nazi Germany to Sweden. “A story of one of the half dozen most remarkable women of the 20th century.” — John Archibald Wheeler, Princeton University “Patricia Rife’s biography truly brings Meitner to life, both as a scientist and as a woman... Rife weaves Meitner’s personal struggles into the social and political fabric of her times. For example, the story of Meitner’s early career is told against the backdrop of the development of the new physics, with plentiful illumination of the limited prospects for women scientists in the German-speaking world during the early twentieth century. When Meitner's story enters the Nazi era — including her escape from Germany — it is as riveting as the best novel.” — Catherine Westfall,Technology and Culture “A well-written, thorough, readable and engrossing work.” — Gary Goldstein, Peace and Change: a Journal of Peace Research “Rife has produced an exciting book, which reads like a novel and she gives justice to Meitner’s life full of science and human stories... [The] book is a beautiful tribute to an outstanding scientist; it has a lot to teach us about our world; and it is a great read. I warmly recommend it to everyone interested in science and in history.” — Structural Chemistry “Lise Meitner comes to life as author Rife skillfully weaves social, political, and scientific events into a well-researched and documented work. Lists of Meitner’s awards and publications and an extensive bibliography complete this excellent book.” — Association of Women in Science Magazine “The dramatic tale of the discovery of nuclear fission on the eve of WWII... not just a story of ideas... but also of the social and intellectual milieu in which these ideas were developed. It is also the story of how a shy, self-effacing young woman, through talent and hard work, became a world-class scientist... Rife tells this story very well.” — The Antioch Review “The particular merit of Rife’s biography of Austrian physicist Meitner is that it places her life and work within the historical context... It is comprehensive, generally clearly written... and appropriate for undergraduate students. Just enough science is included as to make clear the significance of her work... Extensive bibliography, informative footnotes.” — Choice

Deep Drive Oxford University Press

This book is about the new Iraq, the Iraq that many say has finally after many years become a democracy, which has brought freedoms and rights, chaos and confusion. The author relates lending her skills to help Iraq progress toward a better future. She also gives an account of her feelings and experiences upon returning to her native city Baghdad, with each new encounter provoking old memories and building new foundations, and her view of the current Iraq from the perspective of someone who has lived in the United States for three decades. Finally she offers her thoughts on where Americans and Iraqis are headed together, with their lives intermingled as never before because of the recent war.

We Were Young and Carefre (kindle Simon and Schuster

Saqiyuq is the name the Inuit give to a strong wind that suddenly shifts direction; Saqiyuq: Stories from the Lives of Three Inuit Women is a vivid portrait of the changing nature of life in the Arctic during the twentieth century. Through their life stories a grandmother, daughter, and granddaughter take us on a remarkable journey in which the cycles of life -- childhood, adolescence, marriage, birthing and child rearing - are presented against the contrasting experiences of three successive generations. Their memories and reflections give us poignant insight into the history of the people of the new territory of Nunavut. Apphia Awa, who was born in 1931, experienced the traditional life on the land while Rhoda Katsak, Apphia's daughter, was part

of the transitional generation who were sent to government schools. In contrast to both, Sandra Katsak, Rhoda's daughter, has grown up in the settlement of Pond Inlet among the conveniences and tensions of contemporary northern communities - video games and coffee shops but also drugs and alcohol. During the last years of Apphia's life Rhoda and Sandra began working to reconnect to their traditional culture and learn the art of making traditional skin clothing. Through the storytelling in Saqiyuq, Apphia, Rhoda, and Sandra explore the transformations that have taken place in the lives of the Inuit and chart the struggle of the Inuit to reclaim their traditional practices and integrate them into their lives. Nancy Wachowich became friends with Rhoda Katsak and her family during the early 1990s and was able to record their stories before Apphia's death in 1996. Saqiyuq: Stories from the Lives of Three Inuit Women will appeal to everyone interested in the Inuit, the North, family bonds, and a good story.

The Gargoyles of Notre-Dame Springer Science & Business Media

A genealogy of the Wood family who are descendants of Thomas Wood of Prince George, Queen Ann Parish, Maryland. He married 1) Eglantine and 2) 26 Oct 1732 Mary Lashley. He had 10 children. Three in the first marriage and seven in the second one. The family lived in Montana and elsewhere.

Lise Meitner and the Dawn of the Nuclear Age Bethany Lopez

A book of sporting stories, all different, but each one showing how Jesus changes lives. Every One a Winner is a collection of true stories about sportsmen and women past and present, including cricketer Henry Olonga, sports presenter Dan Walker, rugby legend Jason Robinson, and runner Eric Liddell. But although the contributors, famous and not so well known, are and have been involved in sports as diverse as pool, American football, fencing, tennis and hockey, each one has found something that means more to them than sport ... a meaning and a purpose that goes beyond the track and the field. An engaging, very real and ultimately challenging read for anyone interested in sport and the people who play it.

Flight Penguin

Class of 65: Rock On is a magical trip back to a time when life seemed less complicated and more carefree. The sixties were so magical that we dared to believe the impossible dream that tomorrow would be better than today. We even dreamed about building a more perfect society. We were on a quest to fulfill the nations birthright and we were nave enough to believe that we could overcome any obstacles in our path. Even after President Kennedys death, we were unable to let the dream die. My story is a fictional account of a group of kids from a small town in Wisconsin completing their senior year of high school in 1965. They were coming of age during a decade of turmoil and unrest. President Kennedys assassination, the civil rights movement, and the growing war in Vietnam were the events changing the nation. They lived in a place that was isolated from the headlines which were gripping the attention of the nation. They realized the world was changing; however, they were committed to making their final year of high school something they would remember for the rest of their lives. The spirit of the sixties they embraced was found in the music they listened to, the products they bought, and the movies they watched. Their focus was a love affair with being young. They were the generation with a new explanation. They were convinced that time was on their side and that it was endless. They needed a lot of time to complete their bold experiment to change the world.

"My #1 Is Still My #1!" Xulon Press

The final installment in this bestselling series completes the journey that Courtney Peppernell began with Pillow Thoughts. With 600,000 copies sold across the series, Pillow Thoughts continues to inspire all who dip into Courtney's encouraging words. Self-healing is the theme of the entire Pillow Thoughts series. While books II and III focus on healing the heart and mind, respectively, Pillow Thoughts IV offers a balm for healing the soul. Have a cup of tea and let yourself feel.

A Hint of Heather Saleena Landers

Go Buggy Go is about how negative patterns and beliefs can lead to self-sabotage and not feeling good enough. Its about how to use embedded beliefs and patterns as guiding lessons to learn to live from a more healed, higher-self perspective. Its about relationships, finding self-love, and discovering inner strength. It is about love, loss, triumphs, and failures. It involves emotions that range from fear, resentment, and depression to forgiveness, perseverance, and courage. It is about a journey of realigning with ones true, higher self and the struggle it takes to do so when one has strayed so far for so long from that place.

Beneath the Mountain Thomas Dunne Books

THE WASHINGTON POST BESTSELLER "Bill Press has done it all. He was the Chair of the California Democratic Party, he has been involved in numerous campaigns, he has been a prolific writer, and has worked as a host and commentator on radio and TV. In other words, he knows politics inside and out. This is the tale of an engaged and often outraged citizen who loves his country and wants to see it move forward in a progressive direction." —Senator Bernie Sanders A memoir of talk radio host and political commentator Bill Press. The name Bill Press is synonymous with honest journalism, intelligent commentary, and progressive politics. But based on where he came from, it's a wonder he didn't end up a Trump voter. He grew up in a blue-collar family in a small town in Delaware south of the Mason-Dixon line, where segregation was the rule. As a Catholic, he was taught that abortion, divorce, sex outside of marriage, and homosexuality were morally wrong: beliefs later reinforced in ten years of seminary studies for the priesthood. He was on his way to be a rock-ribbed conservative. So what went right for him that he swerved so far to the left? In *From the Left*, Press shows this gradual transformation, starting with two years of studies in Europe and a providential escape to California. From Sacramento he made his way to Southern California television and talk radio as a political commentator and liberal talk show host. Jumping to Washington and national cable TV, Press hosted *Crossfire* and *The Spin Room* on CNN, and Buchanan and Press on MSNBC. A member of the White House Press Corps and columnist for *Tribune Media Services* and *The Hill*, Press was an early supporter of Bernie Sanders and hosted two of the Senator's first presidential strategy sessions in his living room. If you're already on the left, you'll cheer a fellow traveler. If not yet there, you soon will be.

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In Luca D'Andrea's atmospheric and brilliant thriller, set in a small mountain community in the majestic Italian Dolomites, an outsider must uncover the truth about a triple murder that has gone unsolved for thirty years. New York City native Jeremiah Salinger is one half of a hot-shot documentary-making team. He and his partner, Mike, made a reality show about roadies that

skyrocketed them to fame. But now Salinger's left that all behind, to move with his wife, Annelise, and young daughter, Clara, to the remote part of Italy where Annelise grew up—the Alto Adige. Nestled in the Dolomites, this breathtaking, rural region that was once part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire remains more Austro than Italian. Locals speak a strange, ancient dialect—Ladino—and root for Germany (against Italy) in the world cup. Annelise's small town—Siebenhoch—is close-knit to say the least and does not take kindly to out-of-towners. When Salinger decides to make a documentary about the mountain rescue group, the mission goes horribly awry, leaving him the only survivor. He blames himself, and so—it seems—does everyone else in Siebenhoch. Spiraling into a deep depression, he begins having terrible, recurrent nightmares. Only his little girl Clara can put a smile on his face. But when he takes Clara to the Bletterbach Gorge—a canyon rich in fossil remains—he accidentally overhears a conversation that gives his life renewed focus. In 1985, three students were murdered there, their bodies savaged, limbs severed and strewn by a killer who was never found. Although Salinger knows this is a tightlipped community, one where he is definitely persona non grata, he becomes obsessed with solving this mystery and is convinced it is all that can keep him sane. And as Salinger unearths the long kept secrets of this small town, one by one, the terrifying truth is eventually revealed about the horrifying crime that marked an entire village. Completely engrossing and deeply atmospheric, *BeneathThe Mountain* is a thriller par excellence. "Can be compared (with no fear of hyperbole) to Stephen King and Jo Nesbø."—La Repubblica

Lise Meitner Random House

Conversations with eleven successful Ethiopians in America from different ethnic backgrounds who are in different businesses

Otto Hahn Aasbea Publishers

'Ah, I remember you: you're the guy who lost the Tour de France by eight seconds!' 'No monsieur, I'm the guy who won the Tour twice. The international bestselling autobiography of the legendary French cyclist Laurent Fignon Two-time winner of the Tour de France in the early eighties, Laurent Fignon became the star for a new generation. In the 1989 tour, he lost out to his American arch-rival, Greg LeMond, by an agonising eight seconds. In this revealing account, the former champion spares nobody, not even himself, and pulls back the curtain on what really went on behind the scenes of this epic sport - the friendships, the rivalries, the betrayals, the parties, the girls and, of course, the performance-enhancing drugs. Fignon's story bestrides a golden age in cycling: a time when the headlines spoke of heroes, not doping, and a time when cyclists were afraid of nothing. 'Sports book of the year: He's ruthlessly honest, about himself and about cycling, and he provides a gripping insight into an unrelenting hard world' Independent
[Time X Time](#) Vintage

This third book of poems by Dr Buckley, like the two previous collections, comes from a lifetime of dedicated writing of poetry. The first collection, *The Last Irish Romantic*, was launched by Gabriel Fitzmourice, the noted poet, at the Listowel literary festival. He described the collection as a striking series of works reminiscent of T. S Eliot and Michael Hartnett. The book was praised by the famous Dublin publisher and poet, Pat Boran, as a "truly distinctive debut volume", and the noted British poet Bernard O'Donoghue described it as "brilliant". Dr Buckley's second collection, *Poems from Heartlands*, was published recently. It was uniquely innovative in that it contained both printed poems of note, but also hand-written poems woven into distinctive art- work by the author, as in his original notebook sources. These encapsulate a lifetime of poetic and artistic work. The poet's second collection, the colour edition, received fulsome praise. It has been nominated for numerous awards, including the book of the year, and has won the Pinnacle Book Achievement award, the San Francisco Literary Festival award for Poetry; the Author's Circle award, the Titan book award and the Firebird book award. This Latest collection, *Journeys into Light: New Art Poems*, continues that brilliant innovative approach, what the poet calls "new art poetry". Read it and be blown away by the brilliant and unique poetic quality and striking related art- work by the author.

Meeting the New Iraq HarperCollins

An inspiring guide to saying thank you, one heartfelt note at a time. We all know that gratitude is good for us--but the real magic comes when we express it. Writer Gina Hamadey learned this life-changing lesson firsthand when a case of burnout and too many hours on social media left her feeling depleted and disconnected. In this engaging book, she chronicles how twelve months spent writing 365 thank-you notes to strangers, neighbors, family members, and friends shifted her perspective. Her journey shows that developing a lasting active gratitude practice can make you a happier person, heal complicated relationships, and reconnect you with the people you love--all with just a little bit of bravery at the mailbox. How can we turn an often-dreaded task into a rewarding act of self-care that makes us feel more present, joyful, and connected? Whether we're writing to a long-lost friend, a helpful neighbor, or a child's teacher, this inspiring book helps us reflect on meaningful memories and shared experiences and express ourselves with authenticity, vulnerability, and heart. Informed by Hamadey's year of discovery as well as interviews with experts on relationships, gratitude, and more, this deceptively simple guide offers a powerful way to jump-start your joy. Hamadey found herself thanking not only family members and friends, but less expected people in her sphere, including local shopkeepers, physical therapists, long-ago career mentors, favorite authors, and more. Once you get going, you might find yourself cultivating an active gratitude practice, too--one heartfelt note of thanks at a time.