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Three Minutes in Poland Macmillan

A teddy bear is arrested for terrorism in "this surprisingly effective allegory of our terror-stricken times . . . a funny and sweet yet seriously topical novel" (Kirkus, starred review). In Cliff Chase's scathingly funny debut novel, a mild-mannered teddy bear named Winkie comes to life—only to find himself on the wrong side of America's war on terror. After suffering decades of neglect from the children who once loved him, Winkie decides to take charge of his fate by hurling himself off the shelf, jumping out the window, and heading to the forest. But just as he discovers the joys of mobility, self-determination, and even true love, this small brown creature of indeterminate gender gets trapped in the jaws of a society gone rabid with fear and paranoia. Having come upon the cabin of the mad professor who stole his beloved, Winkie is suddenly surrounded by the FBI, who instantly conclude that he is the evil mastermind behind dozens of terrorist attacks. Terrified and confused, Winkie is brought to trial, where the prosecution attempts to seal the little bear's fate by calling upon witnesses from the trials of Galileo, Socrates, John Scopes, and Oscar Wilde. Winkie introduces the most memorable protagonist since the Velveteen Rabbit, and—with the help of a lesbian Muslim cleaning woman, a stuttering attorney, and a Lacan-spewing bear cub—exposes the cruel absurdities of our age while exploring what it means to be human.

Torn Blue Rider Press

Only eighteen when she is sent to Afghanistan, British army medic Elinor Nielson is continually at odds with her hardnosed bunkmate, Heidi Larson, but connects with a mysterious Afghan girl and local children, as well as an American lieutenant.

The Knife Soho Press

Offers insights that speak to the essence of prayer.

All the Shining People Penguin

Rio Cruz and a crew of young disabled veterans are teamed up to sail around the

world for charity--but when they are kidnapped by a psychotic African warlord and his band of child soldiers the trip of a lifetime turns into a nightmare journey into the African jungle.

Strangers in Their Own Land

Grove/Atlantic, Inc.

This book is based upon papers presented at the 10th Annual Conference of the Tax Research Network held at the University of Birmingham, United Kingdom, in September 2000. The book covers four discrete areas namely compliance, e-commerce and taxation, international taxation and taxation within the European Union, and value added tax, and focuses within those areas on issues of topical and continuing interest. In an introductory chapter, the editors provide an overview of the subject matter of each of the substantive chapters (of which there are eleven). They conclude by seeking to extrapolate from those chapters, notwithstanding their diversity, various matters of wider and contemporary import to taxation. The treatment of the material in this book by scholars from various academic disciplines and with differing geographical perspectives also gives distinct and instructive insights into widely recognised and enduring taxation problems within the above-mentioned subject areas. Further, an appreciation and understanding of the multi-faceted approaches which may be adopted for problem solving, and which are evident in this book, can only enhance the prospects of the ultimate resolution of these problems.

Working with David Yale University Press

"A fun, fast-paced space adventure... as action-packed as Star Wars or Battlestar Galactica." -- Jeff Bryan, author of *Ellie Jordan, Ghost Trapper* "Arenson has brought fun back to space opera. If you love *Firefly* or *Guardians of the Galaxy*, you'll dig this." -- Colin F. Barnes, author of *Hollow Space* The skelkrins. Predators from deep space. Creatures of claws, fangs, and unending malice. They swarm across the galaxy, slaying all in their path. Planets burn in their wake. And now they're heading to Earth. Raphael "Riff" Starfire commands the Alien Hunters, a group of scruffy mercenaries. Galactic pest

controllers, they mostly handle small critters--aliens that clog up your engine pipes, gnaw on your hull, or burrow through your silos. Riff and his crew have never faced anything like the skelkrins before. As these cosmic killers invade our solar system, will Riff be the one hunting aliens . . . or will aliens hunt him? **ALIEN HUNTERS** -- a free space opera, alien invasion adventure for fans of *Star Wars*, *Firefly*, and *Guardians of the Galaxy*.

Role Models Penguin

"Ten days after the war ended, my sister Laura drove a car off a bridge." These words are spoken by Iris Chase Griffen, married at eighteen to a wealthy industrialist but now poor and eighty-two. Iris recalls her far from exemplary life, and the events leading up to her sister's death, gradually revealing the carefully guarded Chase family secrets. Among these is "The Blind Assassin," a novel that earned the dead Laura Chase not only notoriety but also a devoted cult following. Sexually explicit for its time, it was a pulp fantasy improvised by two unnamed lovers who meet secretly in rented rooms and seedy cafés. As this novel-within-a-novel twists and turns through love and jealousy, self-sacrifice and betrayal, so does the real narrative, as both move closer to war and catastrophe. Margaret Atwood's Booker Prize-winning sensation combines elements of gothic drama, romantic suspense, and science fiction fantasy in a spellbinding tale.

I Am a SEAL Team Six Warrior

Moonclipse

"Among the crucial problems that confront mankind today are those associated with a degraded environment. This book examines the extent to which warfare and other military activities contribute to such degradation. The military capability to damage the environment and to cause ecological disruption has escalated, and there is no sign that the level of conflict in the world is decreasing. The military use and abuse of each of the several major global habitats -- temperate, tropical, desert, arctic, insular, and oceanic -- are evaluated separately in the light of the civil use and abuse of that habitat"--Dust jacket.

Winkie The New Press

On May 20th, 2013, one of the worst tornadoes on record landed a direct hit on Moore, Oklahoma. This is the suspenseful tale of human courage in the face of natural disaster.

Patterns of India Chicken House

"After two helicopters in a sister squadron are shot down, a U.S. Special Forces unit operating in Afghanistan is sent deep into insurgent territory to find and destroy a mysterious new organization called Al Ayeelaa."--

Texasville Routledge

Traces the author's research and work to find the survivors of Nasielsk, Poland after finding a film made by his grandfather just before the town was destroyed by the Nazis.

Diplomacy in the Digital Age Massey University Press

With *Texasville*, Larry McMurtry returns to the unforgettable Texas town and entertaining characters from one of his best-loved books, *The Last Picture Show*. This is a Texas-sized story brimming with home truths of the heart, and men and women we recognize, believe in, and care about deeply. Set in the post-oil-boom 1980s, *Texasville* brings us up to date with Duane, who's got an adoring dog, a sassy wife, a twelve-million-dollar debt, and a hot tub by the pool; Jacy, who's finished playing "Jungla" in Italian movies and who's returned to Thalia; and Sonny—Duane's teenage rival for Jacy's affections—who owns the car wash, the Kwik-Sackstore, and the video arcade. With his talent for writing lovable, eccentric characters, *Texasville* is one of Larry McMurtry's funniest and most touching contemporary novels.

The Blind Assassin Farrar, Straus and Giroux

"Bishop-Stall insists that hangovers... [are] worthy of a cure. After years of dogged research around the globe, he finds one — just in time for the holidays."

—Washington Post "[An] irreverent, well-oiled memoir... Bishop-Stall packs his book with humorous and enlightening asides about alcohol." —The Wall Street Journal One intrepid reporter's quest to learn everything there is to know about hangovers, trying all of the cures he can find and explaining how (and if) they work, all so rest of us don't have to. We've all been there. One minute you're fast asleep, and in the next you're tumbling from dreams of deserts and demons, into semi-consciousness, mouth full of sand, head throbbing. You're hungover. Courageous journalist Shaughnessy Bishop-Stall has gone to the front lines of humanity's age-old fight against hangovers to settle once and for all the best way to get rid of the

aftereffects of a night of indulgence (short of not drinking in the first place).

Hangovers have plagued human beings for about as long as civilization has existed (and arguably longer), so there has been plenty of time for cures to be concocted. But even in 2018, little is actually known about hangovers, and less still about how to cure them. Cutting through the rumor and the myth, *Hungover* explores everything from polar bear swims, to saline IV drips, to the age-old hair of the dog, to let us all know which ones actually work. And along the way, Bishop-Stall regales readers with stories from humanity's long and fraught relationship with booze, and shares the advice of everyone from Kingsley Amis to a man in a pub.

The Girl From Blind River Anchor Canada

"Exhilarating...A wildly imagined, head-spinning, deeply intelligent novel." - The New York Times Book Review "[W]ildly inventive...[Helen Oyeyemi's] prose is not without its playful bite." -Vogue The prize-winning, bestselling author of *Boy Snow Bird*, *What Is Not Yours Is Not Yours*, and *Peaces* returns with a bewitching and imaginative novel. Influenced by the mysterious place gingerbread holds in classic children's stories, beloved novelist Helen Oyeyemi invites readers into a delightful tale of a surprising family legacy, in which the inheritance is a recipe. Perdita Lee may appear to be your average British schoolgirl; Harriet Lee may seem just a working mother trying to penetrate the school social hierarchy; but there are signs that they might not be as normal as they think they are. For one thing, they share a gold-painted, seventh-floor walk-up apartment with some surprisingly verbal vegetation. And then there's the gingerbread they make. Londoners may find themselves able to take or leave it, but it's very popular in Druhástrana, the far-away (or, according to many sources, non-existent) land of Harriet Lee's early youth. The world's truest lover of the Lee family gingerbread, however, is Harriet's charismatic childhood friend Gretel Kercheval —a figure who seems to have had a hand in everything (good or bad) that has happened to Harriet since they met. Decades later, when teenaged Perdita sets out to find her mother's long-lost friend, it prompts a new telling of Harriet's story. As the book follows the Lees through encounters with jealousy, ambition, family grudges, work, wealth, and real estate, gingerbread seems to be the one thing that reliably holds a constant value. Endlessly surprising and satisfying, written with Helen Oyeyemi's inimitable style and

imagination, it is a true feast for the reader.

Contemporary Issues in Taxation Research Scholastic Inc.

A young crew of five are toughing it out together, sailing around the world on a gruelling charity challenge. They are used to being pushed to the limit, but nothing could have prepared them for being kidnapped. When they are taken hostage by a notorious warlord and his band of child soldiers, the trip of a lifetime turns into a oneway journey into the heart of the African jungle. When hope is all you have survival is all you can fight for...

Alien Hunters Crooked Lane Books

Adam Bede, the first novel written by George Eliot (the pen name of Mary Ann Evans), was published in 1859. It was published pseudonymously, even though Evans was a well-published and highly respected scholar of her time. The novel has remained in print ever since and is regularly used in university studies of 19th-century English literature

The Bombay Prince Penguin

From multi-award winning author Nino Ricci comes a novel of devastating emotional power and intelligence, and often breathless suspense--now in paperback. David Pace is a man who has it all--a successful career as an almost-famous academic, a wife blessed with both beauty and brains, a young son, and a lovely home. But David's brain has begun to misfire. It shuts off when David is meant to be awake--when he's writing, when he's lecturing, when he's driving--but otherwise denies him any rest at all. Popping a variety of pills at an increasingly alarming rate, David struggles to remain alert, but his efforts become less and less effective, leaving his family in tatters and his career on the brink. Then, almost by accident, David finds himself with a loaded gun in his hands, and all of a sudden he feels tantalizingly, gloriously awake. The sensation, fuelled by a steady mix of pharmaceuticals, launches David toward the extremes of human behaviour, and as his choices become more and more abhorrent and the risks he is willing take more and more dangerous, David's sense of what is real, who he is and what he is capable of slips terrifyingly out of reach.

Slaying the Giants in Your Life Simon and Schuster

Fight fear, destroy discouragement, win against worry, and disarm your doubts. The Bible warns us of "giants in the land," and whether they're literal like Goliath or figurative like fear, loneliness, and temptation, their goal is the same: to crush God's people. Beloved Bible teacher and pastor Dr. David Jeremiah shows you

how to stand up to these bullies and win—with God's help! Whichever giant is intimidating you, the message of *Slaying the Giants in Your Life* is that God has the strength to bring you victory. You never walk alone and never have to live defeated. Learn to: Fight your fear Destroy your discouragement Liberate yourself from loneliness Win against worry Guard against guilt Resist your resentment These are daunting giants, but thankfully you have access to God's Word, which is a wealth of knowledge, encouragement, and power. With God on your side, you never walk alone or in weakness. Stand against the giants that seek to discourage you!

East of Eden St. Martin's Griffin

With the publication of his first collection of short stories, "Doghouse Roses," singer, songwriter, and activist Earle reflects the many facets of his life and his hard-fought struggles—the defeats, and the eventual triumphs he has experienced during a career spanning three decades.

Doghouse Roses Clarkson Potter

David Lange's Fourth Labour Government was a watershed in New Zealand history. Whether it was international politics (ANZUS, Mururoa tests, Oxford Union debate) or domestic economics (Roger Douglas's reforms), New Zealand was a vastly different country in 1990 than it had been when Lange won in 1984. The real story of this time has never been told until now, and Lange's own bestselling

autobiography was disappointing in the lack of detail it contained. Written by Lange's cousin, and senior cabinet minister in that Government, Michael Bassett, here is the "inside the cabinet room" view of some of the most heady and turbulent times in recent history. Bassett writes of the real David Lange, a hugely gifted but hugely flawed politician, with his gift of communicating to the public but an inability to lead his own cabinet. Based on diaries kept at the time, private papers, and extensive interviews, *Working with David* brings together political drama and history, written by a participant who just happens to be a trained historian and a gifted writer.