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The story of Mika, a Jewish boy, who becomes a puppeteer in the Warsaw ghetto - a stunning debut for fans of *The Tattooist of Auschwitz*, *The Boy with the Striped Pyjamas* and *Schindler's List* I was twelve when the coat was made. Nathan, our tailor and dear friend, cut it for Grandfather in the first week of March 1938. It

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was the last week of freedom for Warsaw and for us... Even in the most difficult of lives, there is hope. And sometimes that hope comes in the form of a small boy, armed with a troupe of puppets - a prince, a girl, a fool, a crocodile with half-painted teeth.... When Mika's grandfather dies in the Warsaw ghetto, he inherits not only his great coat, but its treasure trove of secrets. In one remote pocket, he finds a papier mache head, a scrap of cloth...the prince. And what better way to cheer the cousin who has lost her father, the little boy who his ill, the neighbours living in one cramped room, than

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a puppet show? Soon the whole ghetto is talking about the puppet boy - until the day when Mika is stopped by a German officer and is forced into a secret life... This is a story about survival. It is an epic journey, spanning continents and generations, from Warsaw to the gulags of Siberia, and two lives that intertwine amid the chaos of war. Because even in wartime, there is hope...

Kaytek is surprised to learn that he can perform magic and change reality, but when his magic results in chaos, he roams the world searching for a higher purpose for his abilities.

'And Christ comes with a

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January Flower." This is the last line of the poem Advent by Patrick Kavanagh. The January Flower by Orla Broderick gained its title, in part, from this poem. Kavanagh often referred to the hardships of life. In this poem he reminds us of children and of Love. He refers to the power of Nature and the cycles of life. Here is a debut novel of skilled poetic prose. Our narrator Mary has been cast as a Universal Mother with the weight of the world on her shoulders. She is any mother struggling with domesticity, the current economic climate and self-worth. She seeks love unaware that

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love is already a constant force in her life. Through the beauty of her island home she learns to grow in Nature. She learns that no matter what we endure love will always remain. No matter how hard our winters may seem, the humble flower, the snowdrop will bloom in January. Love is always inside us. We just have to find it.

From the critically acclaimed author of *The Hummingbird* and *The Curiosity* comes a dazzling novel of World War II—a shimmering tale of courage, determination, optimism and the resilience of the human spirit, set in a small village in Normandy on

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the eve of D-Day On June 5, 1944, as dawn rises over a small town on France's Normandy coast, Emmanuelle is baking the bread that has sustained her fellow villagers in the dark days since the Germans invaded her country. Only twenty-two, Emma learned to bake at the side of a master, Ezra Kuchen.

Apprenticed to Ezra at thirteen, Emma watched with shame and anger as her mentor was forced to wear the six-pointed yellow star on his clothing. She was powerless to help when Ezra was pulled from his shop at gunpoint, the first of many villagers stolen away and never

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seen again. In the years that her sleepy coastal village has suffered under the enemy, Emma has silently, stealthily fought back. Each day, she receives an extra ration of flour to bake a dozen baguettes for the occupying troops. And each day, she mixes that precious flour with ground straw to create enough dough for two extra loaves—contraband bread she shares with the hungry villagers. Under the watchful eyes of armed soldiers, she builds a clandestine network of barter and trade that she and the villagers use to thwart their occupiers. But her gift to the

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village is more than these few crusty loaves. Emma gives the people a taste of hope—the faith that one day the Allies will arrive to save them. Stephen P.

Kiernan paints a brilliant and vivid tableau of humanity during one of the most harrowing points of modern history.

Nine Keys to Achieving Your
Artistic Goals

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Kaytek the Wizard

De poppenspeler van
Warschau

Roots of Hatha Yoga

Golf Rules Illustrated

A Cup of Tears

The Golem of Prague

Felix is lucky. Unlike the other children in the orphanage, he's certain his parents will come back for him one day. And whatever the Nazis do and however many books they burn, Felix's imagination provides him and his companions with an endless supply of stories that protect them when they're on the run and one day may even save Felix's life.

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'Powerful, harrowing, and ultimately uplifting.' Andrew Taylor 'A brave, moving and important book.' Katherine Clements 'Vivid [and] utterly inspiring.' Telegraph

'You do not leave a sick child alone to face the dark and you do not leave a child at a time like this.'
Warsaw, 1940. The Jewish ghetto is under the Nazis' brutal control. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children slowly starve within the walls. But while all around is darkness, one man brings hope, caring for the ever-increasing number of destitute orphans in the face of

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unimaginable conditions. And, torn apart as the noose tightens around the ghetto, how will one young couple's love survive the terrible tests of wartime? Half a million people lived in the Warsaw ghetto. Less than one percent survived to tell their story. This novel is based on the true accounts of Misha and Sophia, and on the life of one of Poland's greatest men, Dr Janusz Korczak.

In this magical, bewitching debut, Molly and Gene Myers' marriage is on the brink of collapse. Then a child arrives, with a remarkable appearance. Will he bring them together, or

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tear their whole world apart? Molly and Gene Myers were happy, until tragedy blighted their hopes of children. During the years of darkness and despair, they each put their marriage in jeopardy, but now they are starting to rebuild their fragile bond. This is the year of Woodstock and the moon landings; war is raging in Vietnam and the superpowers are threatening each other with annihilation. Then the Meteor crashes into Amber Grove, devastating the small New England town - and changing their lives for ever. Molly, a nurse, caught up in the thick of the disaster, is given

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care of a desperately ill patient rescued from the wreckage: a sick boy with a remarkable appearance, an orphan who needs a mother. And soon the whole world will be looking for him. Cory's arrival has changed everything. And the Myers will do anything to keep him safe. A remarkable story of warmth, tenacity and generosity of spirit, set against the backdrop of a fast-changing, terrifying decade.

Mika, een veertienjarige Joodse jongen, woont in het getto van Warschau. Wanneer zijn grootvader op straat wordt doodgeschoten, erft Mika diens jas. In de voering van de jas

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vindt hij een handpop. Zo wordt Mika poppenspeler. Hij vermaakt de kinderen van het getto maar wordt ook gedwongen voor de Duitse troepen op te treden. Tot op een dag het hele getto wordt ontruimd. Samen met zijn nichtje Ellie gaat Mika ondergronds. Een van zijn poppen, de prins, reist mee met de Duitse soldaat Max naar de hel van Siberië. Het zal twee generaties duren voordat Mikas poppen weer herenigd worden. De poppenspeler van Warschau: een zeer aangrijpende roman over heldenmoed en de verschrikkingen van de oorlog.

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Verbluffend knap geschreven.
Voor alle lezers van De jongen
in de gestreepte pyjama en De
boekendief. Eva Weaver is
schrijver, coach,
psychotherapeute en
uitvoerend kunstenaar. De
gebeurtenissen tijdens de
Tweede Wereldoorlog
inspireerden haar tot het
schrijven van deze roman. Ze
verhuisde zestien jaar geleden
van Duitsland naar Engeland
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Theatre, Crisis, Extremity

From the author of The Puppet
Boy of Warsaw

**In Inside Creativity Coaching, 40
creativity coaches from around
the world describe their work with
creative clients in this first-ever
case study examination of the art
and practice of creativity
coaching. Curated by one of
America's foremost creativity
coaches, these rich narratives
examine how creativity coaches
work with writers, painters,
musicians, craftspeople, and
other creatives on issues such as
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blockage, and performance and
career anxiety. Packed with
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the book draws on inspirational success stories from across the globe to help coaches better understand and serve their creative clients. It will be a valuable resource to creativity coaches, coaches interested in developing a specialty, and creatives and performing artists looking to overcome their challenges. Covering a diverse range of disciplines, Inside Creativity Coaching is a must-have book for both aspiring and experienced creativity coaches, and anyone interested in helping creatives.

This volume considers the Russian writer Bulgakov's work, The master and Margarita. It opens with the editor's general introduction, discussing the work

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in the context of the writer's oeuvre as well as its place within the Russian literary tradition. The introductory section also includes considerations of existing translations and of textual problems in the original Russian. The following sections contain several wide-ranging articles by other scholars, primary sources and background material such as letters, memoirs, early reviews and maps.

The Puppet Boy of WarsawA compelling, epic journey of survival and hopeHachette UK This is the true story of Jews and Gypsies in Warsaw during the Nazi occupation. But it is also the story of a street orphan who survives on quick thinking schemes to find food: who

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believes in bread, mothers and angels. A tragic but beautiful account through the eyes of the innocent.

Milkweed

Performing (for) Survival

The Puppet Boy of Warsaw

Do the Birds Still Sing in Hell ?

The Caregiver's Secret

The Puppet Show of Memory

This volume gathers contributions from a range of international scholars and geopolitical contexts to explore why people organise themselves into performance communities in sites of crisis and how performance – social and aesthetic, sanctioned and underground – is employed as a mechanism for survival. The chapters treat a wide range of what can be considered 'survival',

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ranging from sheer physical survival, to the survival of a social group with its own unique culture and values, to the survival of the very possibility of agency and dissent. Performance as a form of political resistance and protest plays a large part in many of the essays, but performance does more than that: it enables societies in crisis to continue to define themselves. By maintaining identities that are based on their own chosen affiliations and not defined solely in opposition to their oppressors, individuals and groups prepare themselves for a post-crisis future by keeping alive their own notions of who they are and who they hope to be.

Reproduction of the original: The Puppet Show of Memory by Maurice

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Baring

THE ALCHEMIST meets THE SNOW CHILD in this beautiful odyssey through the snowy landscapes of northern Finland. Shortly after her sixteenth birthday, Ritva is sent away to Seili - a remote island to the south of Finland. A former leper colony, Seili is now home to 'hopeless cases' - women who have been outcast from society. But Ritva can't understand why her father has allowed her to be taken there, and she longs to be reunited with her little sister. Hope arrives in the form of Martta, a headstrong girl who is a Sami, and who reminds Ritva of her lost mother and her tales - of Vaja the reindeer, the stolen sealskin, and of a sacred drum hidden long ago. When Ritva and Martta decide to escape, there

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is only one place that calls to them. And so they begin the long journey North, to the land of the Sami, in search of healing and forgiveness... Readers say: 'Some books make a lasting impression and I think this is definitely one of them. .. It's a celebration of the human spirit and our connection to nature.' Rosie Evans, Good Reads, 5 stars 'I love losing myself in a book & this one is one of those for me. I was transported to the land of the midnight sun.' Lynda, Good Reads 5 stars 'It has been one of those books that I have felt I have escaped into, because the setting is so richly described and the story line sweeps you up and carries you along.' <https://becomingfinnishsite.wordpress.com> ***'The setting in Scandinavia and the lands at the***

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top of the world was so well described as to almost be a character in itself and I was fascinated by the details relating to the indigenous people of this region - the Sami - and their way of life.'
Bruce Gargoyle, Good Reads, 4 stars

A touching novel about a brave woman in a strange land, boundless love, and family secrets spanning continents. Years after her father suddenly disappears without a trace, Tanya's family is on the brink of poverty. To save her mother and little sister, Tanya embarks on a journey to a new country, where she will be able to work and gather enough money to prevent her family from falling apart. While other foreign women like her usually work in the shady downtown, Tanya finds

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a job as a caregiver to a very successful, though unwell, author who has trouble communicating with his surroundings. As she struggles with the yearning for her family and the challenges of a foreign land, she discovers a hidden connection between the famous author's past and her childhood in her homeland.

Determined to solve the curious mystery, Tanya unknowingly begins to uncover demons from her past. The more she discovers, the more the hidden secret may tear her life to pieces.

The Dollmaker

And, Then

A Diary of the Warsaw Ghetto

The Baker's Secret

Bad Rabbi

Inside Creativity Coaching

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This is the tragic story of Janusz Korczak (as featured in the major motion picture *The Zookeeper's Wife*) who chose to perish in Treblinka rather than abandon the Jewish orphans in his care. Korczak comes alive in this acclaimed biography by Betty Jean Lifton as the first known advocate of children's rights in Poland, and the man known as a savior of hundreds of orphans in the Warsaw ghetto. A pediatrician, educator, and Polish Jew, Janusz Korczak introduced progressive orphanages, serving both Jewish and Catholic children, in Warsaw. Determined to shield

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children from the injustices of the adult world, he built orphanages into 'just communities' complete with parliaments and courts. Korczak also founded the first national children's newspaper, testified on behalf of children in juvenile courts, and, through his writings, provided teachers and parents with a moral education. Known throughout Europe as a Pied Piper of destitute children prior to the onslaught of World War II, he assumed legendary status when on August 6, 1942, after refusing offers for his own safety, he defiantly led the orphans

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under his care in the Warsaw
Ghetto to the trains that
would take them to

Treblinka. [Subject:
Biography, Holocaust
Studies, Jewish Studies,
WWII, Children's Rights]

EWA CHAPLIN WASN'T AFRAID TO
MAKE DOLLS THAT WEREN'T
COMFORTING. SHE SEEMED TO
KNOW THAT DOLLS ARE PEOPLE,
JUST LIKE US. THE BEWITCHING
NEW NOVEL FROM THE AWARD-
WINNING GUARDIAN FRESH

VOICES AUTHOR 'A fantastic
book' Andrew O'Hagan 'Wholly
original - worthy of a
modern Grimm' Andrew
Caldecott, author of
Rotherweird 'A masterful and
multi-layered haunted
toyshop of a novel' Tony

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White, author of *The Fountain in the Forest* Stitch by perfect stitch, Andrew Garvie makes exquisite dolls in the finest antique style. Like him, they are diminutive, but graceful, unique and with surprising depths. Perhaps that's why he answers the enigmatic personal ad in his collector's magazine. Letter by letter, Bramber Winters reveals more of her strange, sheltered life in an institution on Bodmin Moor, and the terrible events that put her there as a child. Andrew knows what it is to be trapped; and as they knit closer together, he weaves a

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curious plan to rescue her.

On his journey through the old towns of England he reads the fairytales of Ewa Chaplin - potent, eldritch stories which, like her lifelike dolls, pluck at the edges of reality and thread their way into his mind.

When Andrew and Bramber meet at last, they will have a choice - to remain alone with their painful pasts or break free and, unlike their dolls, come to life. A love story of two very real, unusual people, The Dollmaker is also a novel rich with wonders: Andrew's quest and Bramber's letters unspool around the dark fables that give our

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familiar world an uncanny edge. It is this touch of magic that, like the blink of a doll's eyes, tricks our own . . .

The legend of the Golem dates back to the 1500s when the Jews of Prague were being viciously persecuted. Their spiritual leader, Rabbi Loew, also known as The Maharal of Prague, created a formidable creature out of clay whose mission it was to protect the Jews of the city. This beautiful picture book with its lyrical text and evocative illustrations, retells the story of the Golem through the eyes of a young boy, Frantz. Despite

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warnings to never enter the attic in the synagogue, Frantz climbs up. There, he is transported back to the time when the Golem was created, and eventually destroyed. A blend of mysticism, the supernatural, and even romance makes this a haunting picture book for children ages 8 to 12.

From the author of *Blind*, a heart-wrenching coming-of-age story set during World War II in Shanghai, one of the only places Jews without visas could find refuge.

Warsaw, Poland. The year is 1940 and Lillia is fifteen when her mother, Alenka, disappears and her father flees with Lillia and her

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younger sister, Naomi, to Shanghai, one of the few places that will accept Jews without visas. There they struggle to make a life; they have no money, there is little work, no decent place to live, a culture that doesn't understand them. And always the worry about Alenka. How will she find them? Is she still alive? Meanwhile Lillia is growing up, trying to care for Naomi, whose development is frighteningly slow, in part from malnourishment. Lillia finds an outlet for her artistic talent by making puppets, remembering the happy days in Warsaw when her family was circus

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performers. She attends school sporadically, makes friends with Wei, a Chinese boy, and finds work as a performer at a "gentlemen's club" without her father's knowledge. But meanwhile the conflict grows more intense as the Americans declare war and the Japanese force the Americans in Shanghai into camps. More bombing, more death. Can they survive, caught in the crossfire?

The Adventures of Maya the

Bee

Forum

The Emoji Movie Junior

Novelization

aangrijpende roman over

heldenmoed en de

verschrikkingen van de

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A novel of hope in the dark,
for fans of The Tattooist of
Auschwitz

The Eye of the Reindeer

Reprint. Originally published: New York:
Holocaust Library, c1978.

Stories abound of immigrant Jews on the outside looking in, clambering up the ladder of social mobility, successfully assimilating and integrating into their new worlds. But this book is not about the success stories. It's a paean to the bunglers, the blockheads, and the just plain weird—Jews who were flung from small, impoverished eastern European towns into the urban shtetls of New York and Warsaw, where, as they say in Yiddish, their bread landed butter side down in the dirt. These marginal Jews may have found their way into the history books far less frequently than their more

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socially upstanding neighbors, but there's one place you can find them in force: in the Yiddish newspapers that had their heyday from the 1880s to the 1930s. Disaster, misery, and misfortune: you will find no better chronicle of the daily ignominies of urban Jewish life than in the pages of the Yiddish press. An underground history of downwardly mobile Jews, *Bad Rabbi* exposes the seamy underbelly of pre-WWII New York and Warsaw, the two major centers of Yiddish culture in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. With true stories plucked from the pages of the Yiddish papers, Eddy Portnoy introduces us to the drunks, thieves, murderers, wrestlers, poets, and beauty queens whose misadventures were immortalized in print. There's the Polish rabbi blackmailed by an American widow, mass brawls at weddings and funerals, a psychic who

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specialized in locating missing husbands, and violent gangs of Jewish mothers on the prowl—in short, not quite the Jews you'd expect. One part Isaac Bashevis Singer, one part Jerry Springer, this irreverent, unvarnished, and frequently hilarious compendium of stories provides a window into an unknown Yiddish world that was.

Bestselling author Orson Scott Card brings to life a new chapter in the saga of Ender's Earth and The Shadow Series. Earth and its society have been changed irrevocably in the aftermath of Ender Wiggin's victory over the Formics. The unity forced upon the warring nations by an alien enemy has shattered. Nations are rising again, seeking territory and influence, and most of all, seeking to control the skills and loyalty of the children from the Battle School. But one person has a better idea. Peter Wiggin,

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Ender's older, more ruthless, brother, sees that any hope for the future of Earth lies in restoring a sense of unity and purpose.

And he has an irresistible call on the loyalty of Earth's young warriors. With Bean at his side, the two will reshape our future. Shadow Puppets is the continuing story of Bean and Petra, and the rest of Ender's Dragon Army, as they take their places in the new government of Earth.

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Meetings At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. One of the Sunday Times paperbacks of the Year 2020 One of the Financial Times best books of 2020 'Totally gripping'-- Simon Sebag Montefiore 'Pilecki is perhaps one of the greatest unsung heroes of the second world war ... this insightful book is likely to be the definitive version of this extraordinary life' -- Economist Would you sacrifice yourself to save thousands of others? In the Summer of 1940, after the Nazi occupation of Poland, an underground operative called Witold Pilecki accepted a mission to uncover the fate of thousands of people being interned at a new concentration camp on the border of the Reich. His mission was to report on Nazi crimes and raise a secret army to stage an uprising. The name of the detention centre -- Auschwitz. It was only

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after arriving at the camp that he started to discover the Nazi's terrifying plans. Over the next two and half years, Witold forged an underground army that smuggled evidence of Nazi atrocities out of Auschwitz. His reports from the camp were to shape the Allies response to the Holocaust - yet his story was all but forgotten for decades. This is the first major account to draw on unpublished family papers, newly released archival documents and exclusive interviews with surviving resistance fighters to show how he brought the fight to the Nazis at the heart of their evil designs. The result is an enthralling story of resistance and heroism against the most horrific circumstances, and one man's attempt to change the course of history.

The Life and Death of Janusz Korczak

Our Child of the Stars

Shadow Puppets

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The Boy Who Fell Down Exit 43

The World Book Encyclopedia
Once

*Horace 'Jim' Greasley was
twenty years of age in the
spring of 1939 when Adolf
Hitler invaded*

*Czechoslovakia and
latterly Poland. There had
been whispers and murmurs
of discontent from certain
quarters and the British
government began to
prepare for the inevitable
war. After seven weeks
training with the 2nd/5th
Battalion Leicester, he
found himself facing the
might of the German army
in a muddy field south of*

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Cherbourg, in Northern France, with just thirty rounds of ammunition in his weapon pouch. Horace's war didn't last long. He was taken prisoner on 25th May 1940 and forced to endure a ten week march across France and Belgium en - route to Holland.

Horace survived...barely...food was scarce; he took nourishment from dandelion leaves, small insects and occasionally a secret food package from a sympathetic villager, and drank rain water from ditches. Many of his fellow comrades

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were not so fortunate.

Falling by the side of the road through sheer exhaustion and malnourishment meant a bullet through the back of the head and the corpse left to rot. After a three day train journey without food and water, Horace found himself incarcerated in a prison camp in Poland. It was there he embarked on an incredible love affair with a German girl interpreting for his captors. He experienced the sweet taste of freedom each time he escaped to see her, yet incredibly he

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made his way back into the camp each time, sometimes two, three times every week. Horace broke out of the camp then crept back in again under the cover of darkness after his natural urges were fulfilled. He brought food back to his fellow prisoners to supplement their meagre rations. He broke out of the camp over two hundred times and towards the end of the war even managed to bring radio parts back in. The BBC news would be delivered daily to over 3,000 prisoners. This is

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*an incredible tale of one
man's adversity and
defiance of the German
nation.*

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their families.*

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Boys explains the facts
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body changes and mood
swings of adolescence for
boys aged 9-14 on the
autism spectrum. The pre-
teen and teenage years are*

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*a confusing time when
bodies start acting with a
will of their own,
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crushes start to develop.
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language and cool colour
illustrations, this book
tells boys all they need
to know about growing hair
in new places, shaving,
wet dreams and unexpected
erections. It's full of
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spots away, and how to
stay safe online. Most
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and sincere sentiment can overcome the short term thrills of social media.' James Miller For Jeff Brennan, juggling multiple identities is a way of life. Online he has dozens of different personalities and switches easily between them. Offline, he shows different faces to different people: the caring grandson, the angry eco-protester, the bored IT consultant. So when the beautiful Marie mistakes him for a famous blogger, he thinks nothing of adding this new identity to his repertoire. But as they fall in love and start building a life together, Jeff is gradually forced into more and more desperate measures to maintain his new identity, and the boundaries between his carefully segregated personas begin to fray. In a world where truth is a matter of perspective and identities are interchangeable, Jeff finds himself trapped in his own web of lies. How far

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