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Arto Paasilinna

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Struggling to rebuild his life after a two-year prison term for unscrupulous choices, former

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Wall Street hotshot Jason Stafford is tapped by an investment firm to investigate the suspicious death of a junior trader, a dangerous assignment that is complicated by his efforts to reclaim his young autistic son

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from his unstable ex-wife.

World Literature Today: Notable  
Translation of the Year

PopMatters: Best Book of the  
Year From the internationally  
bestselling author of Serenade  
for Nadia, a powerful story of

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love and faith amidst the atrocities committed by ISIS against the Yazidi people. Disquiet transports the reader to the contemporary Middle East through the stories of Meleknaz, a Yazidi Syrian refugee, and

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Hussein, a young man from the Turkish city of Mardin near the Syrian border. Passionate about helping others, Hussein begins visiting a refugee camp to tend to the thousands of poor and sick streaming into Turkey, fleeing

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ISIS. There, he falls in love with Meleknaz—whom his disapproving family will call “the devil” who seduced him—and their relationship sets further tragedy in motion. A nuanced meditation on the nature of being

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human and an empathetic, probing look at the past and present of these Mesopotamian lands, Disquiet gives voice to the peoples, faiths, histories, and stories that have swept through this region over centuries.

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In the summer of 1947, a young priest, Petter, his wife and baby daughter, arrive by mail boat at a tiny island. They are to take over its drafty homestead from where Petter is to minister to the scattered community. In this



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evocative tale, Ulla-Lena  
Lundberg draws us into the  
minutiae of an austere yet  
purposeful life where the  
demands of self-sufficiency -  
cows to milk and sheep to graze  
- are tempered by the kindness

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of neighbours. With each season, the family's love of the island grows and when the winter brings ice a new and tentative link is created. Told through the eyes of Petter, the wholehearted if naive novice

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priest, and Mona, his tough-minded wife, a story unfolds that is as immersive as it is heartrending. Winner of the Finlandia prize and nominated for the Nordic Critics Prize, Ice was a huge bestseller in Finland.

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“An arboreal odyssey” –  
NATURE “One of the most  
quietly beautiful books of the  
year” – DAILY MAIL Discover the  
secretive world of trees in  
Jonathan Drori’s number one  
bestseller... Bestselling author

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and environmentalist Jonathan Drori follows in the footsteps of Phileas Fogg as he tells the stories of 80 magnificent trees from all over the globe. In *Around the World in 80 Trees*, Jonathan Drori uses plant

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science to illuminate how trees play a role in every part of human life, from the romantic to the regrettable. From the trees of Britain (this is a top search term), to India's sacred banyan tree, they offer us sanctuary and

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inspiration – not to mention the raw materials for everything from aspirin to maple syrup. Stops on the trip include the lime trees of Berlin's Unter den Linden boulevard, which intoxicate amorous Germans and hungry

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bees alike, the swankiest streets in nineteenth-century London, which were paved with Australian eucalyptus wood, and the redwood forests of California, where the secret to the trees' soaring heights can be found in



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the properties of the tiniest drops of water. Each of these strange and true tales – populated by self-mummifying monks, tree-climbing goats and ever-so-slightly radioactive nuts – is illustrated by Lucille Clerc, taking

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the reader on a journey that is as informative as it is beautiful. The book combines history, science and a wealth of quirky detail - there should be surprises for everyone. Perfect for fans of Peter Wohlleben's The Hidden

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Life of Trees, this new book will certainly whet the appetite of any tree lover to take an around-the-world trip, or simply visit your local botanic garden. The perfect travel guide for nature enthusiasts.

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The Princess of Siberia

The Howling Miller

Fup

The Unknown Soldier

The Secret of the Night Train

From the author of the  
critically acclaimed Troll,

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the new novel from Johanna Sinisalo is full of her trademark style, surreal invention, and savage humor Set in Australasia, this is the story of a young Finnish couple who have embarked on the hiking trip of a

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lifetime, with Heart of Darkness as their only reading matter. Conrad's dark odyssey turns out to be a prescient choice as their trip turns into a tortuous thriller, with belongings disappearing, and they soon

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find themselves at the mercy of untamed nature, seemingly directed by the local kakapo—a highly intellegent parrot threatened with extinction. This is a skillful portrait of the unquenchable desire of

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Westerners for the pure and the primitive, revealing the dark side of the explorer's desire—the insatiable need to control, to invade, and leave one's mark on the landscape. But what happens when nature starts to fight



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back?

'An ambiguous horror story about egg donorship and the black market, it keeps the reader equally balanced between frustration and fascination. ' Daily Mail

'An intricate, textured slow-

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burner that paints a vivid picture of a post-Soviet state where gangsters rule and the exploitation of the female body is big business' Guardian Helsinki, 2016.

Olenka sits on a bench, watching a family play in a

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dog park. A stranger sits down beside her. Olenka startles; she would recognize this other woman anywhere. After all, Olenka was the one who ruined her life. And this woman may be about to do the same to

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Olenka. Yet, for a fragile moment, here they are, together - looking at their own children being raised by other people. Moving seamlessly between modern-day Finland and Ukraine in the early days of its post-

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Soviet independence, Dog Park is a keenly observed, dark and propulsive novel set at the intersection of East and West, centered in a web of exploitation and the commodification of the female body. Oksanen brings

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fearless psychological acuity to this captivating story about a woman unable to escape the memory of her lost child, the ruthless powers that still hunt her, and the lies that could well end up saving her.

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When Max is sent to Istanbul to stay with her boring Great Aunt-Elodie, little does she expect to be plunged into a thrilling nighttime adventure across Europe. Max must find her feet in a whirling world of

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would-be diamond smugglers,  
thieves and undercover  
detectives. Will she  
discover the real diamond  
thief before they reach  
their destination?

Miguel Street, V. S.

Naipaul's first written work



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of fiction, is set in a derelict corner of Port of Spain, Trinidad, during World War Two and is narrated by an unnamed, precociously observant neighbourhood boy. We are introduced to a galaxy of

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characters, from Popo the carpenter, who neglects his livelihood to build 'the wild thing without a name', to Man-man, who goes from running for public office to staging his own crucifixion, and the dreaded Big-Foot,

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the bully with glass tear ducts. As well as the lovely Mrs Hereira, in thrall to her monstrous husband. V. S. Naipaul writes with prescient wisdom and crackling wit about the lives and legends that make

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up Miguel Street: a living theatre, a world in microcosm, a cacophony of sights, sounds and smells - all seen through the eyes of a fatherless boy. The language, the idioms and the observations are priceless

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and timeless and Miguel Street overflows with life on every page. This is an astonishing novel about hope, despair, poverty and laughter; and an enchanting and exuberant tribute to V. S. Naipaul's childhood home.

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The Man Who Died

Wild About Books

Ice

Dog Park

The Library at the Edge of  
the World

Arriving in northern Finland after  
World War II to purchase a

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dilapidated mill, the eccentric Gunnar Huttunen is feared and reviled by local villagers because of his habit of nighttime howling and they soon force him out of local society and into the role of a hermit in the nearby forest. Original.

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Boyhood friends, Jonathan and Bobby meet up again in New York after college. Bobby moves in with Jonathan and his roommate, Clare, a veteran of the city 's erotic wars. Bobby and Clare fall in love, scuttling the plans of Jonathan, who



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is gay, to father Clare ' s child. When Clare and Bobby have a baby, the three move to a small house upstate to raise “their” child together and, with an odd friend called Alice, create a new kind of family.

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It's two days before Christmas and Helsinki is battling ruthless climate catastrophe: subway tunnels are flooded; the streets are full of abandoned vehicles; the social order is crumbling and private security firms have undermined the

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police force. Tapani Lehtinen, a struggling poet, is among the few still willing to live in the city. When Tapani's journalist wife Johanna goes missing, he embarks on a frantic hunt for her. Johanna's disappearance seems to be

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connected to a story she was researching about a serial killer known as 'The Healer'. Determined to find Johanna, Tapani's search leads him to uncover secrets from her past: secrets that connect her to the very murders she was

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investigating...

This book will change your life by showing you how life changes. Why does happiness get harder in your 40s? Why do you feel in a slump even when you're successful? Where does this malaise come

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from? And, most importantly, will it ever end? Drawing on cutting-edge research, award-winning journalist Jonathan Rauch answers all these questions. He shows that from our 20s into our 40s, happiness follows a well-documented U-shaped

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trajectory, a "happiness curve", declining from the optimism of youth into what's often a long, low trough in middle age, before starting to rise again in our 50s. This isn't a midlife crisis, though. Rauch reveals that this downturn is

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instead a natural stage of life - and an essential one. By shifting priorities away from competition and toward compassion, you can equip yourself with new tools of wisdom and gratitude to head positively into your later years. And



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Rauch can testify to this personally - it was his own slump, despite acclaim as a journalist and commentator that compelled him to investigate the happiness curve. His own story and the stories of many others from all walks of life -

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from a steelworker and a limo driver to a telecoms executive and a philanthropist - show how the ordeal of midlife malaise can reboot our values and even our brains for a rebirth of gratitude. Full of insights and eye-opening data, and

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featuring practical ways to endure the dip and avoid its perils and traps, The Happiness Curve doesn't just show you the dark forest of midlife, it helps you find a path through the trees.

Playing with Water

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The Year of the Hare

A Life in Fishing

Reader for Hire

**Mikael, a young gay  
photographer, finds near his  
apartment block a small, man-  
like creature. It is a troll, a beast  
familiar to us from Scandinavian**

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**mythology where, through the ages, it has been used to frighten children. The first thing he does is research everything that has been written about trolls. Pietro arrives in Milan with a battered suitcase full of memories, to take up a new job**

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**as concierge. Living in his palazzo are lost and eccentric souls: Poppi, a lawyer; Luciana and her son; and Luca, a doctor, whose wife Viola holds a secret that could destroy their marriage. Right from the start Pietro has a special interest in**

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**Luca and his family, and soon he's letting himself into their apartment while everyone is out. As his story emerges in snatches and flashbacks, each prompted by his case of treasures, we begin to find out what has brought him to be guardian here,**

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**so late in his life . . . For readers of The Elegance of the Hedgehog and The Yacoubian Building, this is an atmospheric and unforgettable novel about the ties that bind.**

**OVER HALF A MILLION COPIES SOLD! Winner of the E.B. White**



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**Read Aloud Award It started the summer of 2002, when the Springfield librarian, Molly McGrew, by mistake drove her bookmobile into the zoo. In this rollicking rhymed story, Molly introduces birds and beasts to this new something called**

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**reading. She finds the perfect book for every animal—tall books for 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 them “forsaking**

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**their niches, their nests, and their nooks,” going “wild, simply wild, about wonderful books.”** Judy Sierra’s funny animal tale coupled with Marc Brown’s lush, fanciful paintings will have the same effect on young Homo sapiens. **Altogether, it’s more fun**

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**than a barrel of monkeys!**  
**From a hugely popular, award-winning Finnish author, this entertaining, profound, and satirical tale follows a Romanian beggar living on the streets of Helsinki. Vatanescu, a young Romanian construction worker,**

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**desires two things: a future for himself and a pair of football boots for his son. So off he goes to a cold, dark country to beg. Despite reading about Finland in the novels of Arto Paasilinna, Vatanescu has no idea what he is in for, and soon he is living on**

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**the streets of Helsinki, throwing feasts from the contents of a dumpster with his fellow beggars. Little does he realize, however, that his employer is about to ruin his bacchanal, and much, much more... As Vatanescu flees from international crime**

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**organizations as well as the Finnish police, he finds an unlikely companion: a hare who has been sentenced to death for living within Helsinki's city limits. Together, Vatanescu and his new fellow fugitive set on a journey from Lapland to the National Idea**

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**Park construction site, to the upper echelons of Finnish politics. Known for his satirical humor and picaresque style, Tuomas Kyro offers an unusual tale in the vein of Jonas Jonasson's The Hundred-Year-Old Man and Rachel Joyce's The**



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**Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry.**  
**At once humorous and deeply moving, The Beggar and the Hare is a modern tour de force.**

**The Happiness Curve**

**A Home at the End of the World**

**The Dedalus Book of Finnish Fantasy**

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## **Not Before Sundown**

### **Confessions of a Literary Explorer**

*Winner of the 2018 PEN*

*Translation Prize. "Krall's newly translated story of love during the Holocaust is a profound and uplifting masterpiece." —The Guardian*

*In this canonical work*

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*of Polish reportage, Hanna Krall crafts a terse and unexpected human lesson out of a Holocaust novel and love story. A raw interplay of history and fiction spanning the Warsaw Ghetto, Auschwitz, and Zionist Israel, this bestselling novel won the*

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*English PEN Award and the Found in Translation Award. One of Publishers Weekly's Best Books of 2017 "The prose never once seems out of the author's control, displaying precisely the serious artistry required to elevate and illuminate such*

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*harrowing material.”*

*—Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Krall’s unique voice . . . dominates this detached, surreal, curiously playful tale of a woman of indefatigable resourcefulness trapped between history and her heart. A quirky but exceptional*

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*story of infinite love and life-sustaining commitment.”*

*—Kirkus Reviews (starred review) “Hanna Krall brings Izolda R. to life through dry, factual, rhythmic prose—a litany whose cumulative effect powerfully endears her to*

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*readers.” —Slavenka Drakulic,  
author of Café Europa Revisted  
“A stirring and powerful  
document that, while marvelously  
concise, stands at the crossroads  
of the horrible history of  
humanity in the twentieth  
century.” —Eric Alterman, New*

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*York Times*-bestselling author of *Lying in State* "A remarkable find . . . The style is bluntly simple, like the affectless telling of a fable. The reader is held at a distance by a tone that is so studiedly neutral as to be almost jaunty, yet because it is relating



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*the most appalling atrocities it becomes the more affecting.”*

*—The Sunday Times*

*When Gunnar Huttunen turns up in a small village to restore its run-down mill, its inhabitants are wary. Gunnar is big. He's a bit odd. And, strangest of all, he*

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*howls wildly at night. If Gunnar is different, then he must be mad, the villagers decide. Hounded from his home, he must find a way to survive the wilds of nature and the greater savagery of civilization. The Howling Miller is a dark fairytale of community,*

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*conformity and our place in the world.*

*In 2012, the world arrived in London for the Olympics...and Ann Morgan went out to meet it. She read her way around all the globe's 196 independent countries (plus one extra),*

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*sampling one book from every nation. It wasn't easy. Many languages have next to nothing translated into English; there are tiny, tucked-away places where very little is written down at all; some governments don't like to let works of art leak out to*

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*corrupt Westerners. Her literary adventures shed light on the issues that affect us all: personal, political, national and global. Using her quest as a starting point, this book explores questions such as: What is cultural heritage? How do we*

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*define national identity? Is it possible to overcome censorship and propaganda? And how can we celebrate, challenge and change our remarkable world? James Hamilton-Paterson spends a third of each year on an otherwise uninhabited Philippine*

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*island, spear-fishing for survival. Playing with Water tells us why he does. Beyond that, it gives an account of life in that class-bound country as a whole. For it is in places like this rather than Manila of the international news reports that the underlying*

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*political and cultural reality of  
the Philippines may be seen.*

*The Broken Mirror*

*The Beggar & the Hare*

*The Longest Silence*

*Black Fridays*

*Miguel Street*

**\*\* WINNER OF THE 2011**



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**NORDIC COUNCIL  
LITERATURE PRIZE\*\* Gyrðir  
Elíasson's stories take us out  
of ourselves. Situated on the  
lonely western shores of  
Iceland, or out in the vast  
mountain ranges or barren**

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**lava fields of this spectacular country, each one is a study in self-exile. We follow a Boston ornithologist, speeding through the landscape in a fourby-four, chasing Arctic Terns; a schoolboy relocating**

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**to the northernmost town of Siglufjördur to compete in a chess tournament; a husband packing his wife off to visit her aunt in Sweden. In almost every story we find people taking leave of their normal**

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**lives in order to take their dreams more seriously. But even in the most desolate surroundings Eliasson's characters find strange company; ghostly presences in the early hours, enviable**

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**neighbours, fellow writers  
turning up at the same retreat,  
with the same ambitions. Like  
the wide canopy of stars under  
which they're told, these  
stories plot a constellation of  
single, glittering images: a**

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**child defacing a new piano with a chisel in the middle of the night; a freezer packed with carefully wrapped dead birds, candles floating in a pond at night... Eliasson's images are always unresolved,**

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**but are also somehow complete; like the dreams he shares with us, that lead us, through their own solitude, into other people's. As Eliasson writes, 'all dreams are joined at the edges, like the squares**

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**in a patchwork quilt.'**  
**'Perfect, kind, hilarious and  
persuasive' Lena Dunham 'You  
need this book. Your mum  
needs this book. Your best  
friend needs this book.  
Everyone needs a dose of**



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**Happy Fat!' Julie Murphy  
The Year of the HareText  
Publishing  
Now considered a classic  
among readers interested in  
Tibetan Buddhism and  
pilgrimages of the spirit of all**

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**kinds, A Journey in Ladakh is Andrew Harvey's spiritual travelogue of his arduous journey to one of the most remote parts of the world--the highest, least populated region in India, cut off by snow for six**

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**months each year. Buddhists have meditated in the mountains of Ladakh since three centuries before Christ, and it is there that the purest form of Tibetan Buddhism is still practiced today.**

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**Why Life Gets Better After  
Midlife  
The Healer  
Around the World in 80 Trees  
Birdbrain  
Give Me Room to Move My  
Feet**

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From the highly acclaimed author of "Ninety-Two in the Shade" and "Nothing But Blue Skies" comes this collection of 33 exquisite essays borne of a lifetime spent fishing everywhere

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from Montana to Iceland.  
1941: In Communist-ruled,  
war-ravaged Estonia, two  
men are fleeing from the  
Red Army - Roland, a  
fiercely principled  
freedom fighter, and his

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slippery cousin Edgar.  
When the Germans arrive,  
Roland goes into hiding;  
Edgar abandons his unhappy  
wife, Juudit, and takes on  
a new identity as a loyal  
supporter of the Nazi

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regime... 1963: Estonia is again under Communist control, independence even further out of reach behind the Iron Curtain. Edgar is now a Soviet apparatchik, desperate to



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hide the secrets of his past life and stay close to those in power. But his fate remains entangled with Roland's, and with Juudit, who may hold the key to uncovering the

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truth... In a masterfully told story that moves between the tumult of these two brutally repressive eras - a story of surveillance, deception, passion, and

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betrayal - Sofi Oksanen  
brings to life both the  
frailty, and the  
resilience, of humanity  
under the shadow of  
tyranny.

When Finnish mushroom

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entrepreneur Jaakko discovers that he has been slowly poisoned, he sets out to find his would-be murderer ... with dark and hilarious results. The critically acclaimed

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standalone thriller from  
the King of Helsinki  
Noir... \*\*\*Shortlisted for  
the Petrona Award for Best  
Scandinavian Crime Novel  
of the Year\*\*\*  
\*\*\*Shortlisted for the

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CrimeFest Last Laugh  
Award\*\*\* 'Right up there  
with the best' Times  
Literary Supplement  
'Deftly plotted, poignant  
and perceptive in its wry  
reflections on mortality

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and very funny' Irish Times 'Told in a darkly funny, deadpan style ... The result is a rollercoaster read in which the farce has some serious and surprisingly

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philosophical  
underpinnings' Guardian --

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----- A successful  
entrepreneur in the  
mushroom industry, Jaakko  
Kaunistmaa is a man in his



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prime. At just thirty-seven years of age, he is shocked when his doctor tells him that he's dying. What's more, the cause is discovered to be prolonged exposure to toxins; in

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other words, someone has slowly but surely been poisoning him. Determined to find out who wants him dead, Jaakko embarks on a suspenseful rollercoaster journey full of unusual

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characters, bizarre situations and unexpected twists. With a nod to Fargo and the best elements of the Scandinavian noir tradition, The Man Who

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Died is a page-turning thriller brimming with the blackest comedy surrounding life and death, and love and betrayal, marking a stunning new departure for

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the King of Helsinki Noir.

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icy sensibility of Nordic  
noir is combined here with  
warm-blooded, often  
surreal, humour. Like the

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death cap mushroom,  
Tuomainen's dark story  
manages to be as delicious  
as it is toxic' Sunday  
Express 'An offbeat jewel  
... relentlessly funny'  
Don Crinklaw, Publishers

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Weekly 'You don't expect to laugh when you're reading about terrible crimes, but that's what you'll do when you pick up one of Tuomainen's decidedly quirky

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thrillers' New York Times  
'A bizarre, twisty, darkly  
comic novel about a man  
investigating his own  
murder ... a tightly paced  
Scandinavian thriller with  
a wicked sense of humour'



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Foreword Reviews `Smart,  
sensitive, and engaging,  
and guaranteed to be  
unlike anything else in  
your crime fiction library  
... the perfect blend of  
thrills, investigation,

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character development, and comedy' Crime by the Book 'Hugely entertaining and satisfying ... like Carl Hiassen transported to Finland. It's full of black comedy and has an

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unlikely hero in Jaakko, who you'll root for to the very end' Kevin Wignall, author of A Death in Sweden 'A delightful mad caper of a story, which will make readers snort

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out loud with laughter and would have made an excellent 1930s screwball comedy directed by Frank Capra' Crime Fiction Lover 'Combines a startlingly clever opening, a neat

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line in dark humour and a unique Scandinavian sensibility. A fresh and witty read' Chris Ewan 'Dark and thrilling, funny and intelligent, this Fargo-like novel contains

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lethal doses of humour ...  
and mushrooms' Sofi  
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