

# New Books



DECEMBER 2012

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**Applebaum, Anne** – Iron curtain: the crushing of Eastern Europe, 1944–1956

**Bailyn, Bernard** – The barbarous years: the peopling of British North America: the conflict of civilizations, 1600–1675

**Bair, Sheila** – Bull by the horns: fighting to save Main Street from Wall Street and Wall Street from itself

**Baumol, William J.** – The cost disease: why computers get cheaper and health care doesn't

**Binelli, Mark** – Detroit City is the place to be: the afterlife of an American metropolis

**Bowden, Mark** – The finish: the killing of Osama Bin Laden

**Bowman, Matthew Burton** – The Mormon people: the making of an American faith

**Brotton, Jerry** – A history of the world in twelve maps

**Burr, Ty** – Gods like us: on movie stardom and modern fame

**Cacho, Lydia** – Slavery Inc.: the untold story of international sex trafficking

**Calasso, Roberto** – La folie Baudelaire

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**Cooper, Artemis** – Patrick Leigh Fermor: an adventure

**Eco, Umberto** – Inventing the enemy: and other occasional writings (translated from Italian)

**Events, dear boy, events: a political diary of Britain from Woolf to Campbell** (Ruth Winstone, ed.)

**Farmer, Patty** – The Persian Room presents: an oral history of New York's most magical night spot

**Feiling, Tom** – Short walks from Bogotá: journeys in the new Colombia

**Feinstein, Michael** – The Gershwins and me: a personal history in twelve songs

**Flannery, Tim F.** – Among the islands

**Gleeson-White, Jane** – Double entry: how the merchants of Venice created modern finance

**Gompertz, Will** – What are you looking at?: the surprising, shocking, and sometimes strange story of 150 years of modern art

**Goodin, Robert E.** – On settling

**Gross, Jan Tomasz** – Golden harvest: events at the periphery of the Holocaust

**Homans, John** – What's a dog for?: the surprising history, science, philosophy, and politics of man's best friend

**Hopkins, Owen** – Reading architecture: a visual lexicon

**Houdini, Harry** – The right way to do wrong: a unique selection of writings by history's greatest escape artist (introduction by Teller)

**Iweala, Uzodinma** – Our kind of people: a continent's challenge, a country's hope

**Johnson, Paul** – Darwin: portrait of a genius

**Kelly, Deirdre** – Ballerina: sex, scandal, and suffering behind the symbol of perfection

**Kershaw, Alex** – The liberator: one World War II soldier's 500-day odyssey from the beaches of Sicily to the gates of Dachau

**King, Ross** – Leonardo and the Last supper

**Klein, Daniel M.** – Travels with Epicurus: a journey to a Greek island in search of a fulfilled life

**Kochanski, Halik** – The eagle unbowed: Poland and the Poles in the Second World War

**Kohen, Yael** – We killed: the rise of women in American comedy

**Kurzweil, Ray** – How to create a mind: the secret of human thought revealed

**La Farge, Annik** – On the High Line

**Lamott, Anne** – Help, thanks, wow: the three essential prayers

**LaPlante, Eve** – Marmee & Louisa: the untold story of Louisa May Alcott and her mother

**Lazar, Hadara** – Out of Palestine: the making of modern Israel

**Maitland, Sara** – From the forest: a search for the hidden roots of our fairy tales

**Manchester, William** – The last lion: Winston Spencer Churchill

**Mandelbrot, Benoit B.** – The fractalist: memoir of a scientific maverick

**Margerie, Caroline de** – American lady: the life of Susan Mary Alsop (translated from the French)

**Meyer, Dakota** – Into the fire: a firsthand account of the most extraordinary battle in the Afghan War

**Mordden, Ethan** – Love song: the lives of Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya

**Muhlstein, Anka** – Monsieur Proust's library

**Neiberg, Michael S.** – The blood of free men: the liberation of Paris, 1944

**Nel, Philip** – Crockett Johnson and Ruth Krauss: how an unlikely couple found love, dodged the FBI, and transformed children's literature

**Ngugi wa Thiong'o** – In the house of the interpreter: a memoir

**Niven, Penelope** – Thornton Wilder: a life (foreword by Edward Albee)

**Norman, Philip** – Mick Jagger

**Pantsov, Alexander** – Mao: the real story

**Piper, Andrew** – Book was there: reading in electronic times

**Queenan, Joe** – One for the books

**Raphael, Ray** – Mr. President: how and why the founders created a chief executive

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**Russo, Richard** – Elsewhere

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**Sacks, Oliver W.** – Hallucinations

**Schwalbe, Will** – The end of your life book club

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**Schwarzenegger, Arnold** – Total recall: my unbelievably true life story

**Silver, Nate** – The signal and the noise: why so many predictions fail—but some don't

**Skinner, David** – The story of ain't: America, its language, and the most controversial dictionary ever published

**Slater, Michael** – The great Charles Dickens scandal

**Solomon, Andrew** – Far from the tree: parents, children and the search for identity

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**Spoto, Donald** – The Redgraves: a family epic

**Sullivan, Robert** – My American Revolution

**Talbot, Margaret** – The entertainer: movies, magic, and my father's twentieth century

**Thomson, David** – The big screen: the story of the movies

**Trachtenberg, Peter** – Another insane devotion: on the love of cats and persons

**Vaillant, George E.** – Triumphs of experience: the men of the Harvard Grant Study

**Wallace, David Foster** – Both flesh and not: essays

**Washburne, E. B.** – Elihu Washburne: the diary and letters of America's minister to France during the Siege and Commune of Paris (foreword by David McCullough)

**Watt, Judith** – Alexander McQueen: the life and the legacy (foreword by Daphne Guinness)

**Wollman, Elizabeth L.** – Hard times: the adult musical in 1970s New York City

**Wood, James** – The fun stuff, and other essays

**Yalom, Marilyn** – How the French invented love: nine hundred years of passion and romance

## FICTION

**Brunt, Douglas** – Ghosts of Manhattan

**Chen, Da** – My last empress

**Cisneros, Sandra** – Have you seen Marie? (illustrated by Ester Hernández)

**Danielewski, Mark Z.** – The fifty year sword

**Ferrante, Elena** – My brilliant friend (translated from the Italian)

**Høeg, Peter** – The elephant keepers' children (translated from the Danish)

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**Steel, Danielle** – The sins of the mother

**Todd, Charles** – The walnut tree

**Tóibín, Colm** – The testament of Mary

**Wolfe, Tom** – Back to blood

**Wouk, Herman** – The lawgiver

## MYSTERIES

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**Benison, C. C.** –  
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The hot country: a Christopher Marlowe Cobb thriller

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**Edwards, Ruth Dudley** –  
Killing the emperors: a Jack Troutbeck Robert Amiss mystery\*

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Notorious nineteen: a Stephanie Plum novel

**Finch, Charles** – A death in the small hours\*

**Flynn, Vince** – The last man

**Haas, Derek** – The right hand

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Return of the Thin Man: the original screen stories

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The unkindest cut\*

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What the cat saw

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An unattended death

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The uncommon appeal of clouds\*

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The vanishing point\*

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**McKinty, Adrian** –  
The cold cold ground: a Detective Sean Duffy novel

**Muller, Marcia** –  
Looking for yesterday

**Ramsay, Caro** –  
The blood of crows\*

**Staal, Eva Maria** – Try the morgue (translated from the Dutch)

**Sullivan, Mark T.** – Rogue

**Unsworth, Cathi** – Weirido\*

**Vichi, Marco** – Death and the olive grove: an Inspector Bordelli novel (translated from the Italian)

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**Ferry, David** –  
Bewilderment: new poems and translations

**Glück, Louise** – Poems, 1962–2012

**Oliver, Mary** –  
A thousand mornings

**Paz, Octavio** – The poems of Octavio Paz

## SHORT STORIES

**Alexie, Sherman** – Blasphemy

**Berry, Wendell** – A place in time: twenty stories of the Port William membership

**Donoghue, Emma** – Astray

**Hamill, Pete** – The Christmas kid: and other Brooklyn stories

**Hansen, Ron** – She loves me not: new and selected stories

**Munro, Alice** – Dear life

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**Rotten reviews redux: a literary companion** (Bill Henderson, ed.) · **028.1R**

**Vonnegut, Kurt** – Kurt Vonnegut: letters · **826V**

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American democracy · 261.7K

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#### SEX

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of judging desire · 306.7B

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the new sexual revolution and  
the future of American politics ·  
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**Wittmann, Matthew** –  
Circus and the city: New York,  
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The synagogues of New York's  
Lower East Side: a retrospective  
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Yip Harburg: legendary lyricist  
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for black citizenship in a white  
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