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***It Can't Happen Here* It Can't Happen Here Illustrated Summary and Analysis of It Can't Happen Here It Can't Happen Here Can It Happen Here? It Can't Happen Here It Can't Happen Here (□□□□) It Could Happen Here It Can Happen Here It Can Happen Here It Can't Happen Here Again Rising Fascism in America *It Can Happen Here* Could It Happen Here? *Posters for the People* They Thought They Were Free It Can't Happen Here It Can't Happen Here Again It Happened Here World So Wide The Plot Against America An Unfamiliar America It Can't Happen Here Live Not by Lies Sinclair Lewis: Main Street and Babbitt (LOA #59) Main Street It Can't Happen Here *The 23rd. Day* Betrayal *It Didn't Happen Here* Our Mr. Wrenn: The Romantic Adventures of a Gentle Man *This Happened Here* The Day of the Triffids The Iron Dream Bad Things Happen Here From Main Street to Stockholm It Could Never Happen Here *It Could Happen Here* The Handmaid's Tale *It Can't Happen Here***

***It Could Happen Here* Aug 29 2019 In *It Could Happen Here*, Bruce Judson, author of *Go It Alone!*, explains why revolution is possible in the United States—and makes the most disturbing case yet for why our economics are leading us inevitably toward a just such a crisis. Underscoring the historically dangerous levels of inequality in our country today, *It Could Happen Here* “will cause you to think about the risks for a nation divided between haves and have nots.” (Walter Isaacson)**

**The Plot Against America Feb 13 2021 DISCOVER THE NOVEL BEHIND THE BRILLIANT NEW TV DRAMA ‘Though on the morning after the election disbelief prevailed, especially among the pollsters, by the next everybody seemed to understand everything...’ When celebrity aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh, wins the 1940 presidential election on the slogan of ‘America First’, fear invades every Jewish household. Not only has Lindbergh blamed the Jews for pushing America towards war with Germany, he has negotiated an ‘understanding’ with the Nazis promising peace between the two nations. Growing up in the ‘ghetto’ of Newark, Philip Roth recounts his childhood caught in the stranglehold of this counterfactual nightmare. As America sinks into its own dark metamorphosis and Jewish families are torn apart, fear and uncertainty spread. Who really is President Lindbergh? And to what end has he hijacked America?**

***This Happened Here* Mar 05 2020 This book examines the Trump phenomenon and presidency as fascist. Fascism here connotes not generically “bad” politics or a consolidated political-economic regime**

**(Mussolini's Italy or Hitler's Germany) but a set of political, movement, and ideological traits understood within the context of the neoliberal-capitalist era. While Trump's election defeat is a respite, the nation is far from out of the neofascist woods. Defeating the menace will require political and societal restructuring far beyond what is imagined by Democrats. This argument is developed across seven chapters that recount Trump's assault on the 2020 election, specifically define the meaning of fascism as it is used in this book, demonstrate the neofascist nature of the Trump presidency, engage intellectual class Trumpism-fascism-denial, analyze the Trump base, root Trumpism in a longstanding and indeed founding American white nationalism, examine why Trump rose to power when he did, and suggest paths for fascism-proofing the USA.**

**It Can't Happen Here Aug 10 2020 Written by by American author Sinclair Lewis, 'It Can't Happen Here' is a semi-satirical political novel. It was first published in the year 1935, during the rise of fascism in Europe. It describes the rise of Berzelius "Buzz" Windrip, a politician who defeats Franklin Delano Roosevelt and is elected President of the United States, after fomenting fear and promising drastic economic and social reforms while promoting a return to patriotism and "traditional" values.**

**It Could Never Happen Here Sep 30 2019 'Brings twist after delicious twist. I love this book.' Jo Spain \_\_\_\_\_ Their school is about to be taught a lesson... Beverley Franklin will do whatever it takes to protect her local school's reputation. So when a scandal involving her own daughter threatens to derail the annual school musical's appearance on national television, Beverley goes into overdrive. But in her efforts to protect her daughter and keep the musical on track, she misses what's really going, both in her own house and in the insular Glass Lake community - with dramatic consequences. Glass Lake primary school's reputation is about to be shattered... 'Eithne Shortall mixes humour and tragedy with a deftness reminiscent of Marian Keyes' Irish Times**

**Can It Happen Here? Jul 01 2022 "What makes Trump immune is that he is not a president within the context of a healthy Republican government. He is a cult leader of a movement that has taken over a political party - and he specifically campaigned on a platform of one-man rule. This fact permeates "Can It Happen Here? . . . which concludes, if you read between the lines, that "it" already has." - New York Times Book Review From New York Times bestselling author Cass R. Sunstein, a compelling collection of essays by the brightest minds in America on authoritarianism. With the election of Donald J. Trump, many people on both the left and right feared that America's 240-year-old grand experiment in democracy was coming to an end, and that Sinclair Lewis' satirical novel, It Can't Happen Here, written during the dark days of the 1930s, could finally be coming true. Is the democratic freedom that the United States symbolizes really secure? Can authoritarianism happen in America? Acclaimed legal scholar, Harvard Professor, and New York Times bestselling author Cass R.**

**Sunstein queried a number of the nation's leading thinkers. In this thought-provoking collection of essays, these distinguished thinkers and theorists explore the lessons of history, how democracies crumble, how propaganda works, and the role of the media, courts, elections, and "fake news" in the modern political landscape—and what the future of the United States may hold. Contributors include: Martha Minow, dean of Harvard Law School Eric Posner, law professor at the University of Chicago Law School Tyler Cowen, economics professor at George Mason University Timur Kuran, economics and political science professor at Duke University Noah Feldman, professor of law at Harvard Law School Jonathan Haidt, social psychologist and Professor of Ethical Leadership at New York University's Stern School of Business Jack Goldsmith, Professor at Harvard Law School, Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, and co-founder of Lawfare Stephen Holmes, Professor of Law at New York University Jon Elster, Professor of the Social Sciences at Columbia University Thomas Ginsburg, Professor of International Law and Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Cass R. Sunstein, Robert Walmsley University Professor, Harvard University Duncan Watts, sociologist and principal researcher at Microsoft Research Geoffrey R. Stone, University of Chicago Law school professor and noted First Amendment scholar**

**Sinclair Lewis: Main Street and Babbitt (LOA #59) Oct 12 2020 In Main Street and Babbitt, Sinclair Lewis drew on his boyhood memories of Sauk Centre, Minnesota, to reveal as no writer had done before the complacency and conformity of middle-class life in America. The remarkable novels presented here in this Library of America volume combine brilliant satire with a lingering affection for the men and women, who, as Lewis wrote of Babbitt, "want "to seize something more than motor cars and a house before it's too late." Main Street (1920), Lewis's first triumph, was a phenomenal event in American publishing and cultural history. Lewis's idealistic, imaginative heroine, Carol Kennicott, "longs to get [her] hands on one of those prairie towns and make it beautiful," but when her doctor husband brings her to Gopher Prairie, she finds that the romance of the American frontier has dwindled to the drab reality of the American Middle West. The great romantic satire of its decade, Main Street is a wry, sad, funny account of a woman who attempts to challenge the hypocrisy and narrow-mindedness of her community. In the character of George F. Babbitt, the boisterous, vulgar, worried, gadget-loving real estate man from Zenith, Lewis fashioned a new and enduring figure in American literature—the total conformist. Babbitt is a "joiner," who thinks and feels with the crowd. Lewis surrounds him with a gallery of familiar American types—small businessman, Rotarians, Elks, boosters, supporters of evangelical Christianity. In biting satirical scenes of club lunches, after-dinner speeches, trade association conventions, fishing trips and Sunday School committees, Lewis reproduces the noisy**

restlessness of American commercial culture. In 1930 Sinclair Lewis was the first American to be awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, largely for his achievement in *Babbitt*. These early novels not only define a crucial period in American history—from America's "coming of age" just before World War I to the dizzying boom of the twenties—they also continue to astonish us with essential truths about the country we live in today. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

**World So Wide** Mar 17 2021 "World So Wide" by Sinclair Lewis. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

**It Can't Happen Here** Aug 02 2022 A dark satire about the rise of a fascist American dictator.

**Live Not by Lies** Nov 12 2020 The New York Times bestselling author of *The Benedict Option* draws on the wisdom of Christian survivors of Soviet persecution to warn American Christians of approaching dangers. For years, émigrés from the former Soviet bloc have been telling Rod Dreher they see telltale signs of "soft" totalitarianism cropping up in America--something more *Brave New World* than *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. Identity politics are beginning to encroach on every aspect of life. Civil liberties are increasingly seen as a threat to "safety". Progressives marginalize conservative, traditional Christians, and other dissenters. Technology and consumerism hasten the possibility of a corporate surveillance state. And the pandemic, having put millions out of work, leaves our country especially vulnerable to demagogic manipulation. In *Live Not By Lies*, Dreher amplifies the alarm sounded by the brave men and women who fought totalitarianism. He explains how the totalitarianism facing us today is based less on overt violence and more on psychological manipulation. He tells the stories of modern-day dissidents--clergy, laity, martyrs, and confessors from the Soviet Union and the captive nations of Europe--who offer practical advice for how to identify and resist totalitarianism in our time. Following the model offered by a prophetic World War II-era pastor who prepared believers in his Eastern European to endure the coming of communism, *Live Not By Lies* teaches American Christians a method for resistance: • SEE: Acknowledge the reality of the situation. • JUDGE: Assess reality in the light of what we

as Christians know to be true. • ACT: Take action to protect truth. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn famously said that one of the biggest mistakes people make is assuming totalitarianism can't happen in their country. Many American Christians are making that mistake today, sleepwalking through the erosion of our freedoms. Live Not By Lies will wake them and equip them for the long resistance.

**The Iron Dream Jan 03 2020**

**It Can't Happen Here Again Dec 26 2021**

**It Can't Happen Here (□□□□) Apr 29 2022** What could happen to America under a dictator.

**Rising Fascism in America Nov 24 2021** **Rising Fascism in America: It Can Happen Here** explores how rising fascism has infiltrated U.S. politics—and how the media and academia failed to spot its earlier rise. Anthony R. DiMaggio spotlights the development of rightwing polarization of the media, Trump's political ascendance, and the prominence of extremist activists, including in Congress. Fascism has long bubbled under the surface until the coup attempt of January 6th, 2021. This book offers tactics to combat fascism, exploring social movements such as Antifa and Black Lives Matter in mobilizing the public. When so little scholarship engages the question of fascism, Anthony R. DiMaggio combines the rigor of academic analysis with an accessible style that appeals to student and general readers.

**It Can't Happen Here Dec 14 2020** Anyone who was living in the Midwest in the fall of 1989 was familiar with the Jacob Wetterling kidnapping. The story was all over the news. There were newspaper articles, television news stories, posters, billboards, and buttons. Jacob was everywhere, but he couldn't be found. "It Can't Happen Here" is an investigative and historical chronicle of Jacob's case from several perspectives. It is a well-documented journey that begins with the day of the abduction and the massive media following. The book recounts the support of the local community, and offers a glimpse of how Jacob's kidnapping spawned significant progress toward the safety of all children through the efforts of the Jacob Wetterling Foundation. The book then moves on to a detailed presentation of the investigative effort to find Jacob and his kidnapper, and concludes with an examination of several individuals who were investigated in the case. "It Can't Happen Here." Those are four seemingly defiant words, and at one time they offered what many considered a sense of immunity from the growing horrors of society. In reality, the phrase was merely an empty promise, and it represented the immediate collective reaction to the shocking truth that was realized in St. Joseph, Minnesota, after the night of October 22, 1989. What happened to Jacob Wetterling changed the world. No longer were the small towns in the Midwest considered immune to the horrors of the exploitation of children. The search for Jacob Wetterling has been unlike any other search for a missing child. The purpose of this book is to accomplish two primary objectives. First, the kidnapping of Jacob Wetterling is an incredible, true

**story, one that is as compelling and mysterious as any such crime could be. Jacob's story is in many ways stranger than fiction. For every question that has been answered during the course of the investigation, it seems that the answers have led to more questions. It is a complex story that has been longing to be told, and never to be forgotten. Second, the case of Jacob Wetterling's kidnapping is a solvable crime. Someone has the answers, or that one piece of information, however small, which could help solve Jacob's case. This book contains a significant volume of information, including a glimpse of several individuals who have been investigated, and several promising but forgotten leads that developed over the course of the investigation. Ultimately, the goal of this book is to not only tell the story of the search for Jacob Wetterling, but also to provide some detail or trigger someone's memory of that one bit of information that could help solve the case. If this book is put into the hands of the right person, I truly believe it actually could help. It should be noted that this book was written without input from the Wetterling family or the Jacob Wetterling Resource Center. Family members were not interviewed for the book, nor was their input sought. As a research and investigative work, my goal has been to make this book an objective, unbiased work. Relevant quotes attributed to Wetterling family members or acquaintances, and persons associated with the Wetterling investigation are credited to their respective media sources, and are included for emphasis and continuity.**

***It Can't Happen Here* Nov 05 2022 'An eerily prescient foreshadowing of current affairs' Guardian 'Not only Lewis's most important book but one of the most important books ever produced in the United States' New Yorker A vain, outlandish, anti-immigrant, fearmongering demagogue runs for President of the United States - and wins. Sinclair Lewis's chilling 1935 bestseller is the story of Buzz Windrip, 'Professional Common Man', who promises poor, angry voters that he will make America proud and prosperous once more, but takes the country down a far darker path. As the new regime slides into authoritarianism, newspaper editor Doremus Jessup can't believe it will last - but is he right? This cautionary tale of liberal complacency in the face of populist tyranny shows it really can happen here.**

***It Didn't Happen Here* May 07 2020 Explores the failure of the socialist movement in the United States using comparisons between the United States and other industrialized nations to explain why American values, political structure, union divisions, and other key factors prevented the spre**

***Posters for the People* Aug 22 2021 This lavishly illustrated volume amasses nearly 500 of the best and most striking posters designed by artists working in the 1930s and early 1940s for the government-sponsored Works Progress Administration, or WPA. Posters for the People presents these works for what they truly are: highly accomplished and powerful examples of American art. All are iconic and eye-catching, some**

are humorous and educational, and many combine modern art trends with commercial techniques of advertising. More than 100 posters have never been published or catalogued in federal records; they are included here to ensure their place in the history of American art and graphic design. The story of these posters is a fascinating journey, capturing the complex objectives of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal reform program. Through their distinct imagery and clear and simple messages, the WPA posters provide a snapshot of an important era when the U.S. government employed hundreds of artists to create millions of posters promoting positive social ideals and programs and a uniquely American way of life. The resulting artworks now form a significant historical record. More than a mere conveyor of government information, they stand as timeless images of beauty and artistic accomplishment.

**It Can't Happen Here Illustrated Oct 04 2022** *It Can't Happen Here* is a semi-satirical 1935 political novel by American author Sinclair Lewis[1] and a 1936 play by Lewis and John C. Moffitt[2] adapted from the novel. The novel was published during the heyday of fascism in Europe, which was reported on by Dorothy Thompson, Lewis' wife.[3] The novel describes the rise of Berzelius "Buzz" Windrip, a demagogue who is elected President of the United States, after fomenting fear and promising drastic economic and social reforms while promoting a return to patriotism and "traditional" values. After his election, Windrip takes complete control of the government and imposes totalitarian rule with the help of a ruthless paramilitary force, in the manner of European fascists like Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. The novel's plot centers on journalist Doremus Jessup's opposition to the new regime and his subsequent struggle against it as part of a liberal rebellion.

**It Can Happen Here Feb 25 2022** "When fascism comes to America, it will be wrapped in the flag, carrying a cross." ---Sinclair Lewis, author of *It Can't Happen Here*, 1935 For the first time since the Nixon era, Americans have reason to doubt the future---or even the presence---of democracy. We live in a society where government conspires with big business and big evangelism; where ideologues and religious zealots attack logic and the scientific method; and where the ruling party encourages xenophobic nationalism based on irrational, manufactured fear. The party in power seems to seek a perpetual state of war to hold on to power, and they are willing to lie, cheat, and steal to achieve their ends. The question must be asked: Are we headed toward the end of American democracy? Nobel Prize--winning author Sinclair Lewis depicted authoritarianism American-style in his sardonically titled dystopian novel *It Can't Happen Here*, published in 1935. Now, bestselling political journalist Joe Conason argues that it can happen here—and a select group of extremely powerful right-wing ideologues are driving us ever closer to the precipice. In this compelling, impassioned, yet rational and fact-based look at the state of the nation, Conason shows how and why America has been wrenched away from its founding principles and is being dragged

toward authoritarianism. Praise for the books of Joe Conason: "A comprehensive, well-researched indictment of a bunch of nasty people who really deserve it." ---Molly Ivins on Big Lies "When Joe casts his eye on the cadres of the right, they invariably emerge battered, with their arguments filleted, their sources of money exposed, and their real motives laid bare." —Michael Tomasky, former editor, *The American Prospect*, on *The Raw Deal* "A hundred years from now the primary source on the so-called Clinton scandals will still be *The Hunting of the President* by Joe Conason and Gene Lyons." ---James Carville on *The Hunting of the President*

*Main Street* Sep 10 2020 Set in the small town of Gopher Prairie, Minnesota, *Main Street* takes place in the 1910s, with references to the start of World War I, the United States' entry into the war, and the years following the end of the war, including the start of Prohibition. It relates the life and struggles of Carol Milford Kennicott as she comes into conflict with the small-town mentality of the residents of Gopher Prairie.

*The 23rd. Day* Jul 09 2020 Mark Landre experienced firsthand as a resident of Mt. Vernon Virginia "The Beltway Snipers Murder spree" which took place in the Fall of 2002. The Beltway Snipers murders took place throughout Virginia, Maryland and Washington D.C. A fifty mile by fifty mile chunk of ground was terrorized by the random selection process being used by the shooter. The residents of the area were afraid to fuel up their cars, cut the grass, go to the store, even wait for a bus. The Beltway Snipers in their twenty three day crime spree killed or wounded thirteen individuals. There was no obvious selection of victim. The conclusion was that it was a totally random selection. The widespread community was virtually in full panic mode. Mark Landre at the time was not aware that twenty plus years later he and three both new and old friends would discover a similar terrorist plan, but now on steroids. When random "sniper shootings" begin to take place throughout small communities spread across the USA the similarities go undetected by the local law enforcement agencies. One very simple conversation begins a search that ends up identifying the plan. As Mark relays his conversation to a friend the facts involved in the plan begin to be uncovered. Ultimately Mark and three others, who later became know as the "Four Musketeers" identify the details of the plan and discover the similarities to the Beltway Sniper episode that had taken place twenty two years prior. As more and more details are discovered the "Four Musketeer" each with their own specialty put forth the effort to allow law enforcement to become aware of the plan. Will the plan and those involved be identified in time to prevent total chaos?

*The Handmaid's Tale* Jul 29 2019 An instant classic and eerily prescient cultural phenomenon, from "the patron saint of feminist dystopian fiction" (New York Times). Now an award-winning Hulu series starring Elizabeth Moss. In this multi-award-winning, bestselling novel, Margaret Atwood has created a stunning Orwellian vision of the near future. This is

**the story of Offred, one of the unfortunate "Handmaids" under the new social order who have only one purpose: to breed. In Gilead, where women are prohibited from holding jobs, reading, and forming friendships, Offred's persistent memories of life in the "time before" and her will to survive are acts of rebellion. Provocative, startling, prophetic, and with Margaret Atwood's devastating irony, wit, and acute perceptive powers in full force, *The Handmaid's Tale* is at once a mordant satire and a dire warning.**

**Bad Things Happen Here Dec 02 2019 Seventeen-year-old Luca lives on Parris, an idyllic but cursed island with a history of unsolved deaths, but when Luca's sister becomes the latest victim, she is determined to find the murderer and soon comes face to face with the curse she has been running from her whole life.**

***It Can Happen Here* Oct 24 2021 It can happen here. "It" is right wing revolution in America. That will never happen here, we assume. But the unimaginable does happen here in three daring counterfactual novels by Jack London, Sinclair Lewis and Philip Roth. Not where or how it was supposed to happen. For the usual suspects, alien ideologues, are nowhere to be seen. Instead, insiders make the revolution. Outsiders, those frightening "others" who have had different names throughout history, do not make it. Insiders do it. In "The Iron Heel", London imagines a proto-fascist Oligarchy that precipitates its overthrow of the elected government by throwing a bomb in the House of Representatives in 1913. "It" happens again in 1936 when President Buzz Windrip shows his true colors as a fascist in "It Can't Happen Here" and again in 1940 when President Charles Lindbergh acts on the same sympathies in "The Plot Against America". These catastrophes accompany a century of war and economic dislocation that are in the history books and help to make the timing of right wing takeovers plausible. Few readers of "The Call of the Wild" know that London was a committed Socialist whose works influenced George Orwell's 1984. Orwell praised *The Iron Heel's* political prescience, but was less sure of its literary strengths. Nonetheless, the novel is a formidable work of imagination that has been called America's "1984". "It Can't Happen Here" was published just before FDR's second term when the country was in deep depression and Hitler's rise had barely begun. "The Plot Against America" overlaps in time with this novel and takes the reader into the 1940s. All three novels underscore the historical strengths of native right wing movements. Fascism did not happen here, but these novels powerfully evoke its dark potential in American life.**

***It Can't Happen Here* May 31 2022 Published during the heyday of fascism in Europe, *It Can't Happen Here* is a chilling cautionary tale by one of the greatest American writers of the twentieth century, which is still startlingly relevant almost a century later. Charting the rise to power of Berzelius 'Buzz' Windrip, who whips his supporters into a frenzy while promising drastic reform under a banner of patriotism and traditional values, *It Can't Happen Here* decries the tactics used by politicians to**

**mobilise voters, and exposes the danger of authoritarianism arising from populist platforms, and the chaos such regimes can leave in their wake.**

***It Can't Happen Here Again* May 19 2021**

**An Unfamiliar America Jan 15 2021 This collection focuses on conceptions of the unfamiliar from the viewpoint of mainstream American history: aliens, immigrants, ethnic groups, and previously unencountered ideas and ideologies in Trumpian America. The book suggests bringing historical thinking back to the center of American Studies, given that it has been recently challenged by the influential memory studies boom. As much as identity-building appears to be the central concern for much of the current practice in American history writing, it is worth keeping in mind that historical truth may not always directly contribute to one's identity-building. The researcher's constant quest for truth does not equate to already possessing it. History changes all the time, because it consists of our constant reinterpretation of the past. It is only the past that does not change. This collection aims at keeping these two apart, while scrutinizing a variety of contested topics in American history, from xenophobic attitudes toward eighteenth-century university professors, Apache masculinity, Ku Klux Klan, Tom Waits's lyrics, and the politics of the Trump era.**

**Our Mr. Wrenn: The Romantic Adventures of a Gentle Man Apr 05 2020**

**This is a coming-of-age story of Mr. Wrenn, an employee of a novelty company, who quits his job after inheriting a fortune from his father and decides to go on a voyage to Europe. A brief story on how the leading character, Mr. Wrenn, changes his life around. This story is also a window into the minds of the prewar people from 1910's New York. Any tired businessman will find just the right cure for exhaustion in 'Our Mr. Wrenn' Sinclair Lewis became the first writer from the United States to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature, which was awarded "for his vigorous and graphic art of description and his ability to create, with wit and humor, new types of characters." He used the pseudonym Tom Graham for his earlier books. *Our Mr. Wrenn: The Romantic Adventures of a Gentle Man* is the first novel published under his real name and also his first serious novel.**

**From Main Street to Stockholm Oct 31 2019 Chiefly correspondence between Lewis and Alfred Harcourt concerning publication of Lewis's books.**

***It Can't Happen Here* Jun 27 2019**

***It Can't Happen Here* Jun 19 2021 A visiting teacher begins a game in which grades are based upon how well students conform to identical dressing requirements and report any fellow student disobedience, and Elizabeth wonders about what everyone is really learning. Original.**

**It Happened Here Apr 17 2021 A family falls apart as America is overtaken by totalitarian rule in this near-future dystopian novel echoing Sinclair Lewis's *It Can't Happen Here*. In 2035, fourteen-year-old Louise is interviewing her family members to find out what went wrong—for the**

family and the nation. It seems both started falling apart around 2019. Then the 2020 elections were canceled, and the president remained in power for sixteen years. This is the story of one family divided by ideology, and of undying hope in the direst of circumstances. In 1935, Sinclair Lewis challenged readers to imagine an America hijacked by a totalitarian president whose message was fueled by fear, division, and “patriotism.” Richard Dresser’s *It Happened Here* delivers a modern vision of just such an America. Told through the interwoven voices of eight different characters, it reveals how the Weeks family navigates the slow death of democracy in the country they all love.

**The Day of the Triffids Feb 02 2020** The classic postapocalyptic thriller with “all the reality of a vividly realized nightmare” (The Times, London). Triffids are odd, interesting little plants that grow in everyone’s garden. Triffids are no more than mere curiosities—until an event occurs that alters human life forever. What seems to be a spectacular meteor shower turns into a bizarre, green inferno that blinds everyone and renders humankind helpless. What follows is even stranger: spores from the inferno cause the triffids to suddenly take on a life of their own. They become large, crawling vegetation, with the ability to uproot and roam about the country, attacking humans and inflicting pain and agony. William Masen somehow managed to escape being blinded in the inferno, and now after leaving the hospital, he is one of the few survivors who can see. And he may be the only one who can save his species from chaos and eventual extinction . . . With more than a million copies sold, *The Day of the Triffids* is a landmark of speculative fiction, and “an outstanding and entertaining novel” (Library Journal). “A thoroughly English apocalypse, it rivals H. G. Wells in conveying how the everyday invaded by the alien would feel. No wonder Stephen King admires Wyndham so much.” —Ramsey Campbell “One of my all-time favorite novels. It’s absolutely convincing, full of little telling details, and that sweet, warm sensation of horror and mystery.” —Joe R. Lansdale

**It Could Happen Here Mar 29 2022** “From the dynamic head of Anti-Defamation League (ADL), an impassioned argument about the terrifying path that America finds itself on today--and how we can save ourselves”--Flap page 1 of dust jacket.

**Could It Happen Here? Sep 22 2021** “From award-winning author Michael Adams, *Could It Happen Here?* draws on groundbreaking new social research to show whether Canadian society is at risk of the populist forces afflicting the rest of the world. In vote after shocking vote, Western publics have pushed their anger to the top of their countries’ political agendas. The votes have varied in their particulars, but their unifying feature has been rejection of moderation, incrementalism, and the status quo. Britons opted to leave the European Union. Americans elected Donald Trump. Far-right, populist politicians channeling anger at out-of-touch “elites” are gaining ground across Europe. Amid this roiling international scene, Canada appears placid, at least on its surface. As

**other societies retrench, the international media have taken notice of Canada's welcome of Syrian refugees, its half-female federal cabinet, its acceptance of climate science and mixed efforts to limit its emissions, the absence of a prominent hard-right ethno-nationalist movement. After a year in power, the centrist federal government continues to enjoy majority approval, suggesting an electorate not as bitterly split as the ones to the south or in Europe. As sceptics point out, however, Brexit and a Trump presidency were unthinkable until they happened. Could it be that Canada is not immune to the same forces of populism, social fracture, and backlash that have afflicted other parts? Our largest and most cosmopolitan city elected Rob Ford. Conservative Party leadership hopeful Kellie Leitch proposes a Canadian test for immigrants and has called the Trump victory "exciting." Anti-tax demonstrators in Alberta chanted "lock her up" in reference to Premier Rachel Notley, an elected leader accused of no wrongdoing, only policy positions the protesters disliked. In *Could It Happen Here?*, pollster and social values researcher Michael Adams takes Canadians into the examining room to see whether we are at risk of coming down with the malaise affecting other Western democracies. Drawing on major social values surveys of Canadians and Americans in 2016--as well as decades of tracking data in both countries--Adams examines our economy, institutions, and demographics to answer the question: could it happen here?"--**

**They Thought They Were Free Jul 21 2021 Originally published: Chicago; London: The University of Chicago Press, 1955.**

**Betrayal Jun 07 2020 \*\*\*THE INSTANT New York Times, Wall Street Journal, USA Today, and IndieBound BESTSELLER\*\*\* An NPR Book of the Day Picking up where the New York Times bestselling *Front Row at the Trump Show* left off, this is the explosive look at the aftermath of the election—and the events that followed Donald Trump's leaving the White House all the way to January 6—from ABC News' chief Washington correspondent. Nobody is in a better position to tell the story of the shocking final chapter of the Trump show than Jonathan Karl. As the reporter who has known Donald Trump longer than any other White House correspondent, Karl told the story of Trump's rise in the New York Times bestseller *Front Row at the Trump Show*. Now he tells the story of Trump's downfall, complete with riveting behind-the-scenes accounts of some of the darkest days in the history of the American presidency and packed with original reporting and on-the-record interviews with central figures in this drama who are telling their stories for the first time. This is a definitive account of what was really going on during the final weeks and months of the Trump presidency and what it means for the future of the Republican Party, by a reporter who was there for it all. He has been taunted, praised, and vilified by Donald Trump, and now Jonathan Karl finds himself in a singular position to deliver the truth.**

**It Can Happen Here Jan 27 2022 "If many people were shocked by Trump's 2016 election, many more were stunned when, months later,**

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