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The Right to Have Rights Apr 03 2020 Five leading thinkers on the concept of 'rights' in an era of rightlessness Sixty years ago, the political theorist Hannah Arendt, an exiled Jew deprived of her German citizenship, observed that before people can enjoy any of the "inalienable" Rights of Man—before there can be any specific rights to education, work, voting, and so on—there must first be such a thing as "the right to have rights." The concept received little attention at the time, but in our age of mass deportations, Muslim bans, refugee crises, and extra-state war, the phrase has become the center of a crucial and lively debate.

Here five leading thinkers from varied disciplines—including history, law, politics, and literary studies—discuss the critical basis of rights and the meaning of radical democratic politics today.

The Other Boleyn Girl (Movie Tie-In) Mar 15 2021 The daughters of a ruthlessly ambitious family, Mary and Anne Boleyn are sent to the court of Henry VIII to attract the attention of the king, who first takes Mary as his mistress, in which role she bears him an illegitimate son, and then Anne as his wife. Reprint. 250,000 first printing. (A Columbia Pictures film, written by Peter Morgan, directed by Justin Chadwick, releasing Fall 2007, starring Natalie Portman, Scarlett Johansson, Eric Bana, and others) (Historical Fiction)

[Super Soccer Secrets](#) Jul 27 2019 The adventure starts in 2010 on an island. The game of soccer begins to adapt to the real world and the fantasy of today's technology becomes a reality. Super Soccer Secrets follows the secret mission of Richard Maxwell, the owner of a laser defense company which was built on the knowledge of two geniuses of physics and computer science. Robin Monish (Soccer-Man) and his friend, Tommy Lee, apply new technical and mental methods with the regular players of a soccer club and get unbelievable results from their Super Soccer System. They and Maxwell become rich and famous. But their enemies try to find the secret to their success in their soccer matches. By using new technology, Robin finds his lost mother and he falls in love with a kind and pretty girl. He and his friend want to change their way in life, but Maxwell and the club's enemies are against them. How can they get rid of these troubles and have a normal life? Might the game of soccer be at risk? Super Soccer Secrets is science fiction with a dose of mystery that reaches into the future to find the solutions that only technology can provide!

Signora Da Vinci Feb 23 2022 An enchanting novel on the life and origins of Leonardo da Vinci's mother, as imagined by the author of the "absolutely superb" (Diane Haeger, author of *The Secret Bride*) *Mademoiselle Boleyn*. A young woman named Caterina was only fifteen years old in 1452 when she bore an illegitimate child in the tiny village of Vinci. His name was Leonardo, and he was destined to change the world forever. Caterina suffered much cruelty as an unmarried mother and had no recourse when her boy was taken away from her. But no one knew the secrets of her own childhood, nor could ever have guessed the dangerous and heretical scheme she would devise to protect and watch over her remarkable son. This captivating novel imagines the story of Caterina—the brilliant young woman, the adventurer, the alchemist—during the fascinating period of the Renaissance.

To the Tower Born Nov 22 2021 In 1483, Edward and Richard of York—Edward, by law, already King of England—were placed, for their protection before Edward's coronation, in the Tower of London by their uncle Richard. Within months the boys disappeared without a trace, and for the next five hundred years the despised Richard III was suspected of their heartless murders. In *To the Tower Born*, Robin Maxwell ingeniously imagines what might have happened to the missing princes. The great and terrible events that shaped a kingdom are viewed through the eyes of quick-witted Nell Caxton, only daughter of the first

English printer, and her dearest friend, "Bessie," sister to the lost boys and ultimate founder of the Tudor dynasty. It is a thrilling story brimming with mystery, color, and historical lore. With great bravery and heart, two friends navigate a dark and treacherous medieval landscape rendered more perilous by the era's scheming, ambitious, even murderous men and women who will stop at nothing to possess the throne.

Jane Aug 20 2021 Reimagines the classic story of Tarzan from Jane's perspective, following the only woman student in Cambridge's medical program as she travels the world to prove the theories of Darwin and finds love with an extraordinary man in the jungles of West Africa.

A Hairdresser's Revenge Jun 25 2019 This novel, set in 1963, recounts the story of Blair Fusco, an aspiring eighteen-year-old who wishes to become a successful hairstylist, and prove wrong those who regard him as queer, particularly his father. Perceived to be homosexual, and ridiculed for his effeminate characteristics, Blair struggles to find his personal and professional identity. A first foiled romance with a lesbian and several equivocal relationships with mature women, together with his initiation into a group of local mobsters, transform Fusco into a shrewd operator. After many adventures and vicissitudes, he becomes the prime suspect in the murder of his client/partner Robin Maxwell and her maid, Anne. Since Blair is the only suspect, and the police are unable to find the culprit, he is compelled to fight for his innocence. The young hairdresser pins his hopes on a few strands of hair found in one of the corpse's hands, which he believes came from a wig, and should hold a clue as to who murdered Robin. If Blair Fusco wants to exonerate himself and resolve the murders, he must find the culprit himself, unless he's willing to spend the rest of his days cutting hair in a penitentiary.

The Secret Diary of Anne Boleyn Dec 24 2021 Upon her coronation as Queen, Elizabeth I receives her mother Ann Boleyn's diary and learns of her love for her and her torment at the hands of Henry VIII [Virgin: Prelude to the Throne](#) Oct 22 2021 Queen Elizabeth I, daughter of Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII and later England's most beloved monarch, was banished by her father at the age of two, but is readmitted to the Tudor fold at nine when Henry's sixth wife, Katherine Parr, softens his heart towards Elizabeth. After Henry's death, Katherine marries Thomas Seymour, a shallow man of reckless ambition. The amoral Seymour orchestrates his master plan to capture the crown, one that includes the seduction of the young and vulnerable princess. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade, Yucca, and Good Books imprints, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction—novels, novellas, political and medical thrillers, comedy, satire, historical fiction, romance, erotic and love stories, mystery, classic literature, folklore and mythology, literary classics including Shakespeare, Dumas, Wilde, Cather, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

[F.B. Eyes](#) Nov 10 2020 How FBI surveillance influenced African American writing Few institutions seem more opposed than African American literature and J. Edgar Hoover's white-bread Federal Bureau of Investigation. But behind the scenes the FBI's hostility to black protest was energized by fear of and respect for black writing. Drawing on nearly 14,000 pages of newly released FBI files, F.B. Eyes exposes the Bureau's intimate policing of five decades of African American poems, plays, essays, and novels. Starting in 1919, year one of Harlem's renaissance and Hoover's career at the Bureau, secretive FBI "ghostreaders" monitored the latest developments in African American letters. By the time of Hoover's death in 1972, these ghostreaders knew enough to simulate a sinister black literature of their own. The

official aim behind the Bureau's close reading was to anticipate political unrest. Yet, as William J. Maxwell reveals, FBI surveillance came to influence the creation and public reception of African American literature in the heart of the twentieth century. Taking his title from Richard Wright's poem "The FB Eye Blues," Maxwell details how the FBI threatened the international travels of African American writers and prepared to jail dozens of them in times of national emergency. All the same, he shows that the Bureau's paranoid style could prompt insightful criticism from Hoover's ghostreaders and creative replies from their literary targets. For authors such as Claude McKay, James Baldwin, and Sonia Sanchez, the suspicion that government spy-critics tracked their every word inspired rewarding stylistic experiments as well as disabling self-censorship. Illuminating both the serious harms of state surveillance and the ways in which imaginative writing can withstand and exploit it, *F.B. Eyes* is a groundbreaking account of a long-hidden dimension of African American literature.

Abduction Dec 12 2020 The world's bestselling master of the medical thriller, Robin Cook skillfully combines human drama and high-tech thrills with the latest breakthroughs and controversies of modern medicine. In *Abduction*, a mysterious transmission from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean leads a crew of oceanographers and divers to a phenomenon beyond scientific understanding - a discovery that will change everything we know about life on Earth . . .

Signora Da Vinci Nov 30 2019 An enchanting novel on the life and origins of Leonardo da Vinci's mother, as imagined by the author of the "absolutely superb" (*Diane Haeger*, author of *The Secret Bride*) *Mademoiselle Boleyn*. A young woman named Caterina was only fifteen years old in 1452 when she bore an illegitimate child in the tiny village of Vinci. His name was Leonardo, and he was destined to change the world forever. Caterina suffered much cruelty as an unmarried mother and had no recourse when her boy was taken away from her. But no one knew the secrets of her own childhood, nor could ever have guessed the dangerous and heretical scheme she would devise to protect and watch over her remarkable son. This captivating novel imagines the story of Caterina—the brilliant young woman, the adventurer, the alchemist—during the fascinating period of the Renaissance.

So Long, See You Tomorrow Sep 08 2020 WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY ANN PATCHETT In rural Illinois two tenant farmers share much, finally too much, until jealousy leads to murder and suicide. A tenuous friendship between lonely teenagers - the narrator, whose mother has died young, and Cletus Smith, the troubled witness to his parent's misery - is shattered. Fifty years on, the narrator mourns words left unsaid, and attempts a reconstruction of those devastating events and the atonement of a lifetime's regret.

Yes, I Can! Jan 31 2020 *Yes I Can!* is for anyone who ever said, "I wish I could be like that person." Deep down we know that we all have the potential to be "that person", but achieving it seems impossible in practice. Well it's not impossible - you have the power to dramatically change your life. You can become more confident and motivated and find greater focus and direction in your life. You can become a better leader or manager and fill yourself with positive energy. You can lead the fulfilling life you have always dreamed of, and much more. See yourself as successful. Be successful. You have the power to change your life in ways that you may not even realize. As long as you can see where you want to be, or what you want to achieve, then you can make it happen. All you need to do is set aside a few minutes a day to visualize what you want to change or improve, and you'll find the focus and direction to get what you want. Using the power of creative visualization and other well-understood psychological techniques, you'll find this book is packed with practical, real world examples of changes that you can achieve in your life, using tried and tested techniques that have been demonstrated to be highly effective in numerous controlled studies. *Yes I Can!* contains simple, easy-to-follow, five-minute exercises developed by motivation expert Robin Nixon, which have worked wonders for thousands of others - now it's time to make them work for you. How this book will change your life By following the exercises in this book, you'll learn how to achieve all the following, and much more: Learn to love yourself, life and others more - and be loved too Achieve any goal on which you set your heart Attain a level of self-confidence to match your abilities Quickly recover from failure to try again Motivate yourself when there's a task to do Increase your stamina, concentration and commitment Diminish negative energy Learn to relax and become fulfilled From now on, your answer to every question that life throws at you will be, 'Yes I can!'

Jane Sep 01 2022 Cambridge, England, 1905. Jane Porter is hardly a typical woman of her time. The only

female student in Cambridge University's medical program, she is far more comfortable in a lab coat dissecting corpses than she is in a corset and gown sipping afternoon tea. A budding paleoanthropologist, Jane dreams of traveling the globe in search of fossils that will prove the evolutionary theories of her scientific hero, Charles Darwin. When dashing American explorer Ral Conrath invites Jane and her father to join an expedition deep into West Africa, she can hardly believe her luck. Africa is every bit as exotic and fascinating as she has always imagined, but Jane quickly learns that the lush jungle is full of secrets—and so is Ral Conrath. When danger strikes, Jane finds her hero, the key to humanity's past, and an all-consuming love in one extraordinary man: Tarzan of the Apes. Jane is the first version of the Tarzan story written by a woman and authorized by the Edgar Rice Burroughs estate. Its publication marks the centennial of the original Tarzan of the Apes. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Mademoiselle Boleyn Jun 29 2022 From the author of *The Secret Diary of Anne Boleyn* comes a riveting portrait of Anne Boleyn's youth and her unconventional education in the court of the King of France. When her father is assigned the task of spying on the French Court, the charming and sweetly innocent Anne Boleyn is delighted by the thought of a new adventure. And she is not to be disappointed, for her beautiful sister, Mary, has been handed a mission: to let herself be seduced by the King of France in order to uncover his secrets. Mesmerized by the thrilling passion, intrigue, and betrayal that unfolds, Anne discovers the power of being a woman who catches the eye of a powerful king. And, as she grows into a beautiful young woman, she undergoes her own sexual awakening, each daring exploit taking her one step closer to the life that is her destiny.

Fall Sep 28 2019 Winner of the UK's 2022 Costa Prize for Biography "A portrait of one of the most enigmatic figures in the annals of white-collar crime. . . . A well-researched, compelling book that uncovers many mysteries about a media tycoon."—Kirkus Reviews From the acclaimed author of *A Very English Scandal*, a thrilling and dramatic true-life account of the rise and fall of one of the most notorious media moguls of all time: Robert Maxwell. In February 1991, Robert Maxwell triumphantly sailed into Manhattan harbor on his yacht, the *Lady Ghislaine*, to buy the ailing New York Daily News. Taxi drivers stopped their cabs to shake his hand, children asked for his autograph, and patrons of the hottest restaurant in Manhattan gave him a standing ovation while he dined. Ten months later, Maxwell disappeared off that same yacht in the middle of the night and was later found dead in the water. As John Preston reveals in this entertaining and revealing biography, Maxwell's death was as mysterious as his remarkable life. A tightly paced, addictive saga of ambition, hubris, narcissism, greed, power, and intrigue, *Fall* recounts Maxwell's rise and fall and rise and fall again. Preston weaves backwards and forwards in time to examine the forces that shaped Maxwell, including his childhood as a Jew in occupied Eastern Europe through his failed political ambitions in the 1960s which ended in accusations of financial double-dealing, and his resurrection as a media mogul—and on to the family legacy he left behind, including his daughter Ghislaine Maxwell. Preston chronicles Maxwell's all-encompassing rivalry with Rupert Murdoch—a battle that ruined Maxwell financially, threatened his sanity and lead, indirectly, to his death. Did Maxwell have a heart attack and fall overboard? Was his death suicide? Or was he murdered—possibly by Mossad or the KGB? Few in the twentieth century journeyed as far from his roots as Robert Maxwell. Yet, as *Fall* reveals, no one, however rich and powerful, can entirely escape their past.

The Robin Feb 11 2021 Acclaimed naturalist and birdwatcher Stephen Moss brings us this year's perfect Christmas gift: a year in the life of Britain's favourite bird - the robin. In *The Robin* Moss records a year of observing the robin both close to home and in the field to shed light on the hidden life of this apparently familiar bird. We follow its lifecycle from the time it enters the world as an egg, through its time as a nestling and juvenile, to the adult bird; via courtship, song, breeding, feeding, migration - and ultimately, death. At the same time, we trace the robin's relationship with us: how did this bird - one of more than 300 species in its huge and diverse family - find its way so deeply and permanently into our nation's heart and its social and cultural history? It's a story that tells us as much about ourselves as it does about the robin itself. No other bird is quite so ever-present and familiar, so embedded in our culture, as the robin. But how much do we really know about this bird? 'There is no doubt that Moss's book, with its charming cover and quaint illustrations, will make it into many a stocking this year' *The Times*

Sustainable Futures Oct 10 2020 Long before the pandemic, economies across the world were in trouble, with growth slowing across the board. This downturn coincided with growing inequality and social exclusion. Rising political dissatisfaction with ruling elites fuelled the rise of populism. Add to this the alarming environmental emergency and few can deny we live in a time of multiple sustainability crises. While this conclusion can lead to despair, in this broad-ranging book Raphael Kaplinsky, a leading development policy analyst, argues that the future is not necessarily bleak. Interrogating the causes and nature of the systemic crises we are living through, he shows how the challenges which we now face mirror previous historical epochs, in which dominant 'techno-economic' paradigms flourish, mature and run into crisis. In each case, decisive action is required to move to a more economically and socially sustainable world. In our time, we are witnessing the exhaustion of the Mass Production paradigm. How we herald and manage the transition to the next paradigm - that of Information and Communications Technologies - will determine our capacity to build a more prosperous, equitable and environmentally sustainable world. This book sets out an integrated agenda for action by multiple stakeholders to achieve this end.

Johnny and the Dead Aug 08 2020 Sell the cemetery? Over their dead bodies . . . Not many people can see the dead (not many would want to). Twelve-year-old Johnny Maxwell can. And he's got bad news for them: the council want to sell the cemetery as a building site. But the dead have learnt a thing or two from Johnny. They're not going to take it lying down . . . especially since it's Halloween tomorrow. Besides, they're beginning to find that life is a lot more fun than it was when they were . . . well . . . alive.

Particularly if they break a few rules . . . The second book in the Johnny Maxwell trilogy.

The Kolbrin Bible Jul 19 2021 "The Kolbrin Bible is a 2-part, 11-book secular anthology. The first six books are called the "Egyptian texts" and were penned by Egyptian academicians following the Hebrew Exodus. The last five books are called the "Celtic texts" and were penned by Celtic priests following the death of Jesus. Several accounts describe an object in orbit around our sun sun called the "Destroyer," which the Celtic authors call the "Frightener." According to recently translated Sumerian texts, this object (also known as Nibiru or Planet X) is in a 3600-year orbit around our sun, and The Kolbrin Bible warns us of its imminent return and of yet another Biblical tribulation." -- Amazon.com.

Little Foreign Devil May 17 2021

The Secret Diary of Anne Boleyn Jan 25 2022 Now available again, the first book in Robin Maxwell's acclaimed Elizabethan Quartet: "Wonderfully juicy . . . Maxwell brings all of bloody Tudor England vividly to life" (Publishers Weekly, starred review). One was queen for a thousand days; one for over forty years. Both were passionate, headstrong women, loved and hated by Henry VIII. Yet until the discovery of the secret diary, Anne Boleyn and her daughter, Elizabeth I, had never really met. Anne was the second of Henry's six wives, doomed to be beloved, betrayed, and beheaded. When Henry fell madly in love with her upon her return from an education at the lascivious French court, he was already a married man. While his passion for Anne was great enough to rock the foundation of England and of all Christendom, in the end he forsook her for another love, schemed against her, and ultimately had her sentenced to death. But unbeknownst to the king, Anne had kept a diary. At the beginning of Elizabeth 's reign, it is pressed into her hands. In reading it, the young queen discovers a great deal about her much-maligned mother: Anne's fierce determination, her hard-won knowledge about being a woman in a world ruled by despotic men, and her deep-seated love for the infant daughter taken from her shortly after her birth. In the journal's pages, Elizabeth finds an echo of her own dramatic life as a passionate young woman at the center of England's powerful male establishment, and with the knowledge gained from them, makes a resolution that will change the course of history.

Creative (Climate) Communications Apr 15 2021 Through this assessment of creative (climate) communications, readers will understand what works where, when, why and under what conditions.

The Queen's Bastard Jun 17 2021 Queen Elizabeth I's rumored love affair and son come to life in this historical fiction by the author of The Secret Diary of Anne Boleyn. Historians have long whispered that "the Virgin Queen" Elizabeth's passionate, lifelong affair with Robin Dudley, Earl of Leicester, may have led to the birth of a son, Arthur Dudley. In this exquisite sequel to The Secret Diary of Anne Boleyn, Robin Maxwell fashions a stunning fictional account of the child switched at birth by a lady-in-waiting who foresaw the deleterious political consequences of a royal bastard. Set against the sweeping, meticulously

rendered backdrop of court intrigues, international scandals, and England's battle against the Spanish Armada in 1588, Maxwell deftly juxtaposes Elizabeth and Leicester's tumultuous relationship with the memoirs of the adventurous son lost to them—yet ultimately discovered. "Maxwell's second novel . . . breathes extraordinary life into the scandals, political intrigue and gut-wrenching battles that typified Queen Elizabeth's reign. . . . Powerfully lascivious intersections of sexual and international politics that, combined with Maxwell's electrifying prose, here make for enthralling historical fiction." —Publishers Weekly, starred review "Robin Maxwell is a storyteller who manages a rare originality in a period that has been done and done again." —Julia Barrett, author of *Presumption* and *The Third Sister* "Well-researched and laced with plausible dialog and absorbing narrative." —Library Journal

First Family Jan 13 2021 In this #1 New York Times bestseller, a child is kidnapped at a presidential retreat and two former Secret Service agents must become private investigators in a desperate search that might destroy them both. A daring kidnapping turns a children's birthday party at Camp David, the presidential retreat, into a national security nightmare. Former Secret Service agents turned private investigators Sean King and Michelle Maxwell don't want to get involved. But years ago Sean saved the First Lady's husband, then a senator, from political disaster. Now the president's wife presses Sean and Michelle into a desperate search to rescue a kidnapped child. With Michelle still battling her own demons, the two are pushed to the limit, with forces aligned on all sides against them-and the line between friend and foe impossible to define...or defend.

Theater for Beginners Aug 27 2019 "One of the strongest directors out there—an artist committed to making us see the world for what it is." — New Yorker With his ongoing exploration into actor behavior and an ever-innovative body of work, Richard Maxwell has written a study guide to the art of making theater. This illuminating volume provides a deeper understanding of his work, aesthetic philosophy, and process for creating theater. Richard Maxwell is a director and playwright and the artistic director of New York City Players. Maxwell's plays have been commissioned and presented in over 20 countries. He is a Doris Duke Performing Artist. Maxwell has been selected for a Guggenheim Fellowship, two OBIE Awards, a Foundation for Contemporary Arts Grant, and he was an invited artist in the Whitney Biennial (2012). Maxwell is the recipient of the 2014 Spalding Gray Award.

A Realist Approach for Qualitative Research Sep 20 2021 Are cultural and material phenomena equally real? How can one study the relationships between cultural constructions, social behavior and material conditions and draw a valid conclusion from the data? In contrast to interpretive or constructivist positions, realism supports the insights of critical theory in social and educational research regarding the relationships between actors' perspectives and their actual situations, while avoiding the epistemological objectivism associated with positivism and some forms of post- positivist empiricism. This book will explain how readers can use realism to conceptualize and conduct their qualitative study to get results with greater validity.

The Virgin Elizabeth Nov 03 2022 A book of passion, of sixteenth-century England, of greed and political ambition unto death. Historians and novelists have written extensively about the various aspects of Queen Elizabeth I's long, rich, and tumultuous life. No one has ever given us a fully realized portrait of the greatest English monarch as a young girl. Concluding her brilliant Tudor trilogy, Robin Maxwell enters this new territory by introducing Elizabeth as a romantic and vulnerable teenager dangerously awakening to sexuality with the wrong man. Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was banished from the court at the age of two when her father sent Anne Boleyn to her death. Seven years later, when the gracious and immensely wealthy Catherine Parr became Henry's sixth wife, she softened the King's heart and Elizabeth was readmitted to the court. For the next four years the young princess enjoyed a warm friendship with Catherine and a new sense of belonging. In 1547, Great Harry is dead, and Elizabeth's nine-year-old brother Edward VI is king in name only. Edward Seymour, Duke of Somerset, has boldly named himself Lord Protector and effectively seized power. Meanwhile the duke's equally ambitious brother Thomas, realizing he cannot wrest control directly, has deployed his greatest talent—his charm and sexual magnetism—to utmost effect by persuading Henry's widow Catherine to marry him. His real goal, however, is the late king's daughter: Elizabeth herself. And so the game begins, one with rules that only reckless, amoral Thomas Seymour understands. Into this intrigue are drawn both those who love Elizabeth and those

who wish her ill. In order to escape certain doom and achieve independence, Elizabeth must stand alone.

The Secret Diary Of Anne Boleyn Jan 01 2020 A dramatic recreation of the lives of two of the most famous women in history, Anne Boleyn and Elizabeth I. It is 1560, and the newly crowned Elizabeth I is about to become romantically involved with Robert Dudley when an old woman appears bearing a diary written in the hand of the young queen's mother, Anne Boleyn. Elizabeth has grown up knowing nothing of her notorious mother but what official history put forth: that she was an adulterer and traitor and deserved to die. Now, reading her mother's diary, she learns the truth. She learns of the unstable King Henry VIII, the pious Queen Catherine, scheming Cardinal Wolsey, high-minded Thomas More and much, much more...

The Wild Irish Apr 27 2022 Two female titans -- perfectly matched in guts, guile, and political genius. Elizabeth, queen of England, has taken on the mighty Spanish Armada and, in a stunning sea battle, vanquished it. But her troubles are far from over. Just across the western channel, her colony Ireland is embroiled in seething rebellion, with the island's fierce, untamed clan chieftains and their "wild Irish" followers refusing to bow to their English oppressors. Grace O'Malley -- notorious pirate, gunrunner, and "Mother of the Irish Rebellion" -- is at the heart of the conflict. For years, she has fought against the English stranglehold on her beloved country. At the height of the uprising Grace takes an outrageous risk, sailing up the Thames to London for a face-to-face showdown with her nemesis, the queen of England. In this "enthraling historical fiction" (Publishers Weekly), Robin Maxwell masterfully brings to life these strong and pugnacious women in order to tell the little-known but crucial saga of Elizabeth's Irish war.

The King's Ransom May 05 2020 When those you have loved and lived for betray you, how do you go on? Book Two of "The Bewildering Adventures of King Bewilliam" finds Robin, the hero of The Lost King, at sea both literally and figuratively. At first directionless and purposeless, he determines to reunite with his sons and with them restore his shattered kingdom but Fate has different plans for the lost king. Driven far from his home in the Chalklands, Robin pits his will against a dragon, a fortress's duplicitous and deadly guards, high winds on the open water, and a horrifying sea monster only to meet his most formidable opponent.

Shareholders' Rights Mar 03 2020 Shareholders' Rights, formerly Minority Shareholders' Rights, is a newly expanded key work fully covering the law of shareholders rights. This new edition has been designed to meet the need for up-to-date analysis and interpretation on this dynamic area of law. First hand advice is given on general equitable principles, the unfair prejudice remedy, personal rights of shareholders and a new chapter on duties of directors. Expanded coverage is given on tradition subjects such as articles of association & shareholders' agreements, the fiduciary duties of directors, restrictions on the power of the majority under general principles of equity. International issues are covered in the new chapter on the foreign element in shareholders' disputes. Ideal for the busy practitioner, the work is written in a coherent & intuitive content structure from a practitioner's point of view and supplemented by an appendix of extensive litigation precedents. shareholders' rights * Covers recent case law and its implications, such as Re Saul D, Harrison, O'Neill v Phillips and CVC Opportunities v Demarco * Greatly expands upon the treatment of traditional subjects in shareholders' rights * Covers rights of shareholders under the articles of a shareholders' agreement * Covers personal rights of shareholders * Provides the most in-depth statement of the law of shareholders' rights available * The only book allowing you to confidently and accurately advise on the rights of shareholders

Nkrumah Oct 29 2019 Zizwe Mtafuta-Ukweli offers a multimedia presentation focusing on the Ghanaian politician Kwame Nkrumah (1909-1972). The information includes a biographical sketch of Nkrumah, a bibliography of books by the politician, photographs of him, sound clips, and an overview of Nkrumah's strategy to achieve Pan-Africanism.

Virgin Jul 31 2022 Now in paperback, Maxwell's third--and bestselling--fictional re-creation of the royal intrigues of Tudor England features a young Elizabeth I falling under the spell of a charming and dangerously ambitious political schemer.

Insurgent Truth Jul 07 2020 When Chelsea Manning was arrested in May 2010 for leaking massive amounts of classified Army and diplomatic documents to WikiLeaks, she was almost immediately profiled by the mainstream press as a troubled person: someone who had experienced harassment due to her sexual orientation and gender non-conformity, and who leaked documents not on behalf of the public good, but out of motives of personal revenge or, as suggested in the New York Times, "delusions of grandeur." Compared

implicitly to Daniel Ellsberg's apparently selfless devotion to the truth and the public good, Manning comes up short in these profiles--a failed whistleblower who deserves pity rather than political solidarity. The first book-length theoretical treatment of Manning's actions, *Insurgent Truth* argues for seeing Manning's example differently: as an act of what the book terms "outsider truth-telling." Bringing Manning's truth-telling into conversation with democratic, feminist, and queer theory, the book argues that outsider truth-tellers such as Manning tell or enact unsettling truths from a position of social illegibility. Challenging the social alignment of credibility with gendered, classed, and raced traits, outsider truth-tellers reveal oppression and violence that the dominant class would otherwise not see, and disclose the possibility of a more egalitarian form of life. Read as outsider truth-telling, the book argues that Manning's acts were not aimed at curbing corporate or governmental bad acts, but instead at transforming public discourse and agency, and inciting a solidaristic public. The book suggests that Manning's actions offer a productive example of democratic truth-telling for all of us. Lida Maxwell develops this argument through an examination of Manning's prison writings, the lengthy chat logs between Manning and the hacker who eventually turned her in, various journalistic, artistic, and academic responses to Manning, and by comparing Manning's example and writings with the work and actions of other outsider truth-tellers, including Cassandra, Virginia Woolf, Bayard Rustin, and Audre Lorde. Showing the shortcomings of existing approaches to truth and politics, Maxwell advances a new theoretical framework through which to understand truth-telling in politics: not only as a practice of offering a pre-political common ground of "facts" to politics, but also as the practice of unsettling public discourse by revealing the oppression and domination that it often masks.

Atlantos Mar 27 2022 Inspired by the writings of Plato 12,000 years in the past... On two primeval sister-planets two magnificent civilizations hurtle towards their cataclysmic destinies. Poseidon and Athens Ra are the two rival brothers who govern them. They possess advanced technos and all-too-human passions. Are they gods or are they men? Level-headed Terresian explorer and scientist Poseidon Ra commands an expedition to Erthe where a routine genetic protocol on the aboriginal population has unexpectedly triggered a staggering leap in human evolution. He quickly realizes that he's traveled 940 million miles across the solar system only to fall in love with a planet...and its exceptionally advanced, exquisite native daughter. Sensualist and bad boy Athens Ra has been tasked with governing the mining colony of Mars - a life-sustaining mission crucial to the survival of the home world. The drilling spawns riches beyond imagining, and enemies that are the stuff of nightmares. One brother discovers a love that will change the course of history, the other...monsters, madness and death.

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