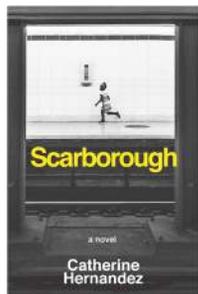


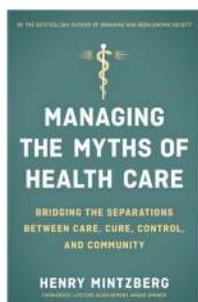
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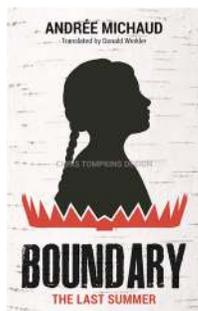
🇨🇦 **Scarborough** by Catherine Hernandez — Arsenal Pulp Press — 9781551526775 — TP — \$17.95 — Urban Fiction — 272 pp. — May 2017

Scarborough employs a multitude of voices to tell the story of a tight-knit neighbourhood under fire: among them, Victor, a black artist harassed by the police; Winsum, a West Indian restaurant owner struggling to keep it together; and Hina, a Muslim school worker who witnesses first-hand the impact of poverty on education. The winner of the Asian Canadian Writers' Workshop Emerging Writers Award in 2015, and finalist for the 2016 \$50,000 Half the World Global Literati Award for best unpublished manuscript.



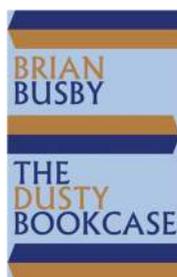
🇨🇦 **Managing the Myths of Health Care** by Henry Mintzberg — Berrett-Koehler — 9781626569058 — TP — \$34.95 — Medical — 240 pp. — May 2017

Mintzberg confronts myths about health care, examines how health care is organized in relation to what we know about differentiation, separation, and integration, and offers guidelines to reframe the core components of health care: strategy, organization, scale, ownership, management, and the system itself.



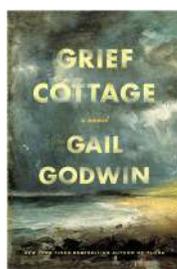
🇨🇦 **Boundary** by Andrée Michaud (Trans. Donald Winkler) — Biblioasis — 9781771961097 — TP — \$19.95 — Suspense Fiction — 304 pp. — June 2017

Where deep woods cover the Maine border, blending together two countries and two languages, the summer of 1967 is a time of fear. Teenage beauties Sissy Morgan and Zaza Mulligan wander among the vacation cottages in the community of Boundary, attracting the attention of boys and men, before they're found gruesomely murdered—felled by a long-dead woodsman's bear traps. Andrée, the little girl whose name nobody can pronounce, watches the police investigate, unaware of how profoundly these events will impact her passage into womanhood.



🇨🇦 **The Dusty Bookcase** by Brian Busby — Biblioasis — 9781771961684 — TP — \$22.95 — Literary Criticism — 304 pp. — July 2017

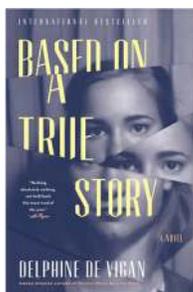
The Dusty Bookcase explores the fascinating world of Canada's lesser-known literary efforts: works that suffered censorship, critical neglect, or brilliant yet fleeting notoriety. These rare and quirky totems of Canadiana, collected over the last three decades, form a travel diary of sorts—yet one without maps.



Grief Cottage by Gail Godwin — Bloomsbury USA — 9781632867049 — HC — \$22.95 — Literary Fiction — 336 pp. — June 2017

After his mother's death, eleven-year-old Marcus is sent to live on a small South Carolina island with his great aunt, a reclusive painter with a haunted past. Aunt Charlotte, otherwise a woman of few words, points out a ruined cottage, telling Marcus she had visited it regularly after she'd moved there thirty years ago because it matched the ruin of her own life. The islanders call it "Grief Cottage," because a boy and his parents disappeared from it during a hurricane fifty years before. Their bodies were never found.

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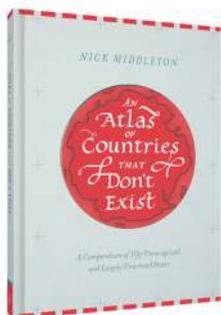
***Based on a True Story* by Delphine de Vigan (Trans. George Miller) — Bloomsbury USA — 9781632868152 — HC — \$37.00 — Thriller Fiction — 384 pp. — May 2017**

Overwhelmed by the huge success of her latest novel, exhausted and suffering from a crippling inability to write, Delphine meets L. Unusually intuitive, L. senses Delphine's vulnerability and slowly but deliberately carves herself a niche in the writer's life. However, as L. makes herself indispensable to Delphine, the intensity of this unexpected friendship manifests itself in increasingly sinister ways. A startling work of metafiction that sold half a million copies in France.



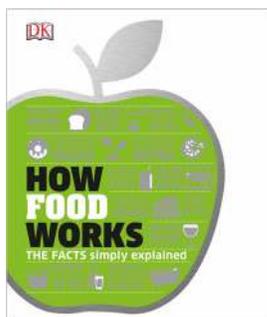
🇨🇦 *Are We Screwed?* by Geoff Dembicki — Bloomsbury USA — 9781632864819 — HC — \$37.00 — Nature — 320 pp. — August 2017

Are We Screwed? makes clear that the ardor for change defines this generation, especially when it comes to climate change, and they are willing to consider options that their elders might think naïve and impractical, rejecting a capitalism that cares only about profit and a political system riven by false ideology. In telling the stories of his contemporaries around the globe, Geoff Dembicki documents a historic shift in values and a corresponding re-thinking of how social change can happen.



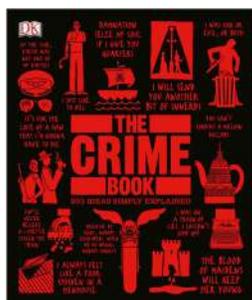
***An Atlas of Countries That Don't Exist* by Nick Middleton — 9781452158686 — HC — \$41.95 — Tech & Engineering — 240 pp. — March 2017**

What is a country? Acclaimed travel writer and Oxford geography don Nick Middleton brings to life the origins and histories of 50 states that, lacking international recognition and United Nations membership, exist on the margins of legitimacy in the global order. From long-contested lands like Crimea and Tibet to lesser-known territories such as Africa's last colony and a European republic that enjoyed independence for a single day, Middleton presents fascinating stories of shifting borders, visionary leaders, and "forgotten" peoples.



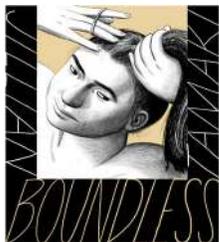
***How Food Works* by DK — DK — 9781465461193 — HC — \$26.00 — Health & Fitness — 256 pp. — May 2017**

A nutritionist in a book that explains key concepts about food and what makes it good or bad for you, *How Food Works* brings the science of food to life through a highly visual approach. Covering a wide variety of topics, from dieting to gluten intolerance, *How Food Works* debunks common food myths, explains nutrition, covers the food groups, and looks into organic vs. processed foods.



***The Crime Book* by DK — DK — 9781465462862 — HC — \$32.00 — Social Science — 352 pp. — May 2017**

An essential guide to criminology, exploring the most infamous cases of all time from serial killers to mob hits to war crimes. Examine the science, psychology, and sociology of criminal behavior that drove people to commit terrible acts, and read profiles of villains, victims, and detectives.



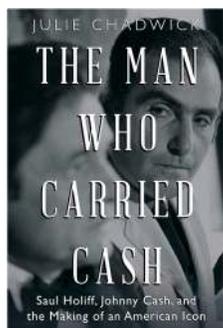
🇨🇦 ***Boundless* by Jillian Tamaki — Drawn & Quarterly — 9781770462878 — TP — \$27.95 — Comics & Graphic Novels — 248 pp. — June 2017**

The cartoonist of *This One Summer* and *SuperMutant Magic Academy* explores the virtual and IRL world of contemporary women via a lens both surreal and wry. A woman post-breakup becomes obsessed with the "mirror Facebook" of herself—seeing a life that could be hers.



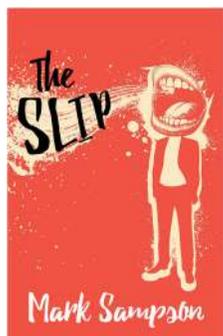
🇨🇦 ***Hostage* by Guy Delisle (Trans. Helge Dascher) — Drawn & Quarterly — 9781770462793 — HC — \$32.95 — Comics & Graphic Novels — 436 pp. — May 2017**

In the middle of the night in 1997, Doctors Without Borders administrator Christophe André was kidnapped by armed men and taken away to an unknown destination in the Caucasus region. For three months, André was kept handcuffed in solitary confinement. Delisle conveys the psychological effects of imprisonment, compelling us to ask ourselves some difficult questions regarding the repercussions of negotiating with kidnappers and what it really means to be free.



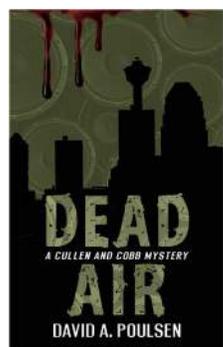
🇨🇦 ***The Man Who Carried Cash* by Julie Chadwick — Dundurn — 9781459737235 — TP — \$19.99 — Biography — 272 pp. — May 2017**

Before there was Johnny and June, there was Johnny and Saul. From roadside taverns to the roaring crowds at Madison Square Garden, from wrecked cars and jail cells all the way to the White House, the story of Johnny Cash and Saul Holiff is a portrait of two men from different worlds who were more alike than either cared to admit. Saul handled the bookings and the no-shows, the divorce and the record deals, drugs, overdoses, and arrests. He was there for the absolute worst of times, but also for the best: Carnegie Hall, Folsom Prison, "A Boy Named Sue," and Cash's hit television series. But in 1973, at the zenith of Cash's career, Saul quit; and until now, no one knew why.



🇨🇦 ***The Slip* by Mark Sampson — Dundurn — 9781459735750 — TP — \$15.99 — Humorous Fiction — 280 pp. — May 2017**

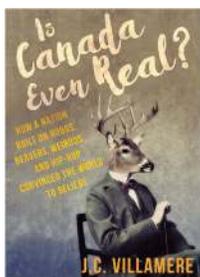
Dr. Philip Sharpe teaches philosophy at the University of Toronto and is one of Canada's most combative public intellectuals. But when a live TV debate with his fiercest rival goes horribly off the rails, an oblivious Philip says some things to her that he really shouldn't have. As a clip of Philip's "slip" goes viral, it soon reveals all the cracks and fissures in his marriage with his young, stay-at-home wife, Grace. And while the two of them try to get on the same side of the situation, things quickly spiral out of control.



🇨🇦 ***Dead Air* by David A. Poulsen — Dundurn — 9781459736689 — TP — \$17.99 — Mystery Fiction — 376 pp. — May 2017**

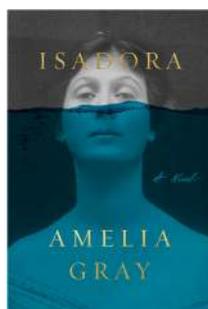
Ex-cop turned PI Mike Cobb is hired as the personal bodyguard of right-wing radio celebrity Buckley-Rand Larmer, who has been receiving a string of vicious, graphic threats. Once again, Cobb recruits crime journalist Adam Cullen, this time to dig into Larmer's past and find out who might have a grudge against him. When Larmer's associate turns up dead, the broadcaster is charged with the killing, but Cullen believes the murder might be related to a series of suspicious deaths of right-wing media figures going back years. A vicious killer is out there somewhere, poised to strike again.

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🇨🇦 ***Is Canada Even Real?* by J.C. Villamere — Dundurn — 9781459738836 — TP — \$15.99 — General Trade — 200 pp. — May 2017**

Is Canada even real? It's a question that's being asked more and more, thanks to our waterproof, see-through, supposedly maple-scented currency and our improbably hot prime minister's assertion that Santa lives here. In the age of Google Maps and #factcheck, how could the existence of Canada be questioned?



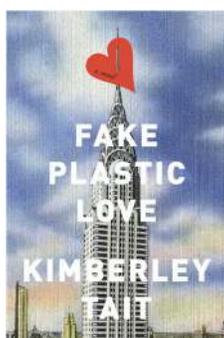
***Isadora* by Ameila Gray — Farrar, Straus & Giroux — 9780374279981 — HC — \$37.00 — Literary Fiction — 400 pp. — May 2017**

Isadora is a shocking and visceral portrait of an artist and woman drawn to the brink of destruction by the cruelty of life. In her breakout novel, Amelia Gray offers a relentless portrayal of a legendary artist churning through prewar Europe. *Isadora* seeks to obliterate the mannered portrait of a dancer and to introduce the reader to a woman who lived and loved without limits, even in the darkest days of her life.



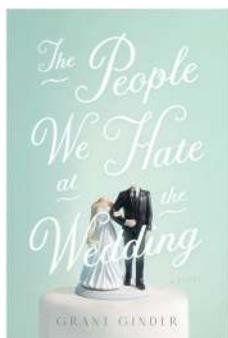
🇨🇦 ***Radio Okapi Kindu* by Jennifer Bakody — Figure 1 Publishing — 9781927958971 — TP — \$22.95 — Autobiography — 300 pp. — May 2017**

When Jennifer Bakody steps off the plane in the Democratic Republic of the Congo in 2004, she walks right into the hardest and most inspiring job an idealistic young journalist from Nova Scotia could ever imagine. Six years of war involving eight countries and several million deaths have just ended in a ceasefire. A week later, Bakody finds herself two thousand kilometres up the Congo River in the heart of the jungle, managing a small UN-backed radio station. Welcome to Radio Okapi Kindu.



🇨🇦 ***Fake Plastic Love* by Kimberley Tait — Flatiron Books — 9781250093899 — HC — \$36.99 — Literary Fiction — 352 pp. — May 2017**

Four millennial bright young things charge into the real world, with all the unfounded confidence of twenty-two. As the financial crisis bears down and social media grows ever more ubiquitous, style and substance become increasingly difficult to distinguish. In this fake plastic world, what do success and friendship and love even look like?



***The People We Hate at the Wedding* by Grant Ginder — Flatiron Books — 9781250095206 — HC — \$36.99 — Family-Life Fiction — 336 pp. — June 2017**

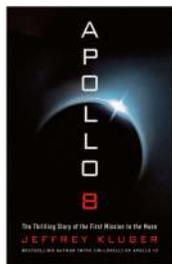
Paul and Alice's half-sister Eloise is getting married! In London! There will be fancy hotels, dinners at "it" restaurants and a reception at a country estate complete with tea lights and embroidered cloth napkins. As an estranged clan gathers together, and Eloise's walk down the aisle approaches, Grant Ginder brings to vivid, hilarious life the power of family, and the complicated ways we hate the ones we love.

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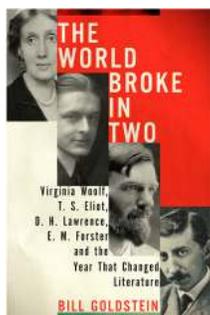
***Healing the Broken Brain* by Dr. Mike & David Dow — Hay House — 9781401952655 — TP — \$16.99 — Health & Fitness — 248 pp. — May 2017**

Dr. Mike Dow is a best-selling author, psychotherapist, and relationship expert. So why is he writing a book about stroke? Well, what you probably don't know about Dr. Mike is that his younger brother, David, is a stroke survivor. How his family would have loved to sit down with top experts in stroke to find out what they should be doing and have their questions answered. Now Dr. Mike has the ability to do just that, and he's doing it so that others in his family's position don't have the same struggle.



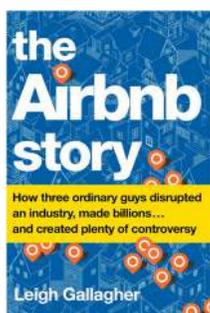
***Apollo 8* by Jeffery Kluger — Henry Holt & Co. — 9781627798327 — HC — \$42.00 — History — 320 pp. — May 2017**

The full story of Apollo 8—humankind's first venture to the looming Moon—has never been told, and only Jeffrey Kluger (Jim Lovell's co-author on their bestselling book about Apollo 13) can do it justice. Here is the tale of a mission that was both a calculated risk and a wild crapshoot, a stirring account of how three American heroes forever changed our view of the home planet.



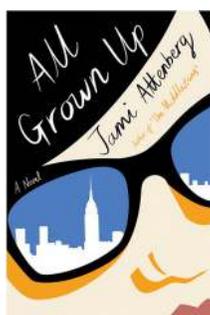
***The World Broke in Two* by Bill Goldstein — Henry Holt & Co. — 9780805094022 — HC — \$42.00 — Literary Criticism — 352 pp. — July 2017**

The World Broke in Two tells the fascinating story of the intellectual and personal journeys four legendary writers, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot, E. M. Forster, and D. H. Lawrence, make over the course of one pivotal year. By the end of 1922, Woolf has started *Mrs. Dalloway*, Forster has, for the first time in nearly a decade, returned to work on the novel that will become *A Passage to India*, Lawrence has written *Kangaroo*, his unjustly neglected and most autobiographical novel, and Eliot has finished, and published to acclaim, "*The Waste Land*."



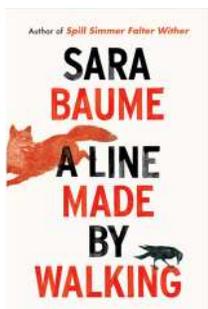
***The Airbnb Story* by Leigh Gallagher — HMH — 9780544952669 — HC — \$40.00 — Business & Economics — 256 pp. — February 2017**

This is the remarkable behind-the-scenes story of the creation and growth of Airbnb, the online lodging platform that has become, in under a decade, the largest provider of accommodations in the world. At first just the wacky idea of cofounders Brian Chesky, Joe Gebbia, and Nathan Blecharczyk, Airbnb has disrupted the \$500 billion hotel industry, and its \$30 billion valuation is now larger than that of Hilton and close to that of Marriott.



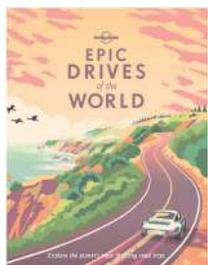
***All Grown Up* by Jami Attenberg — HMH — 9780544824249 — HC — \$36.00 — Literary Fiction — 208 pp. — March 2017**

Who is Andrea Bern? When her therapist asks the question, Andrea knows the right things to say: she's a designer, a friend, a daughter, a sister. But it's what she leaves unsaid; she's alone, a drinker, a former artist, a shrieker in bed, captain of the sinking ship that is her flesh—that feels the most true. Told in gut-wrenchingly honest, mordantly comic vignettes, *All Grown Up* is a breathtaking display of Jami Attenberg's power as a storyteller, a whip-smart examination of one woman's life, lived entirely on her own terms.



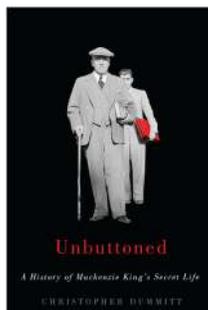
***A Line Made by Walking* by Sara Baume — HMH — 9780544716957 — HC — \$35.50 — Literary Fiction — 352 pp. — April 2017**

Struggling to cope with urban life-and life in general-Frankie, a twenty-something artist, retreats to her family's rural house on "turbine hill," vacant since her grandmother's death three years earlier. It is in this space, surrounded by countryside and wild creatures, that she can finally grapple with the chain of events that led her here-her shaky mental health, her difficult time in art school-and maybe, just maybe, regain her footing in art and life.



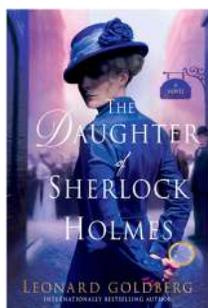
***Epic Drives of the World: 1st Edition* by Lonely Planet — Lonely Planet — 9781786578648 — HC — \$50.00 — Travel — 328 pp. — August 2017**

Buckle up for the next installment of Lonely Planet's Epic series:Epic Drives of the World. This beautifully illustrated hardcover features 50 classic road trips across the world, with 150 additional suggestions for both long and short drives. Each trip includes a first-hand description, map, practical details, and gorgeous, full-color photography. Drives include Hawaii's Hana Highway, Australia's Great Ocean Road, and the Pamir Highway in Central Asia. All travelers will be inspired to hit the open road and explore.



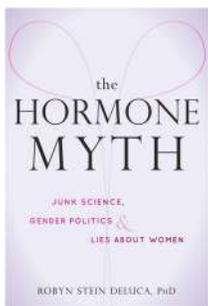
***Unbuttoned* by Christopher Dummitt — McGill-Queen's UP — 9780773548763 — HC — \$34.95 — History — 320 pp. — May 2017**

When Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King died in 1950, the public knew little about his eccentric private life. In his final will King ordered the destruction of his private diaries, seemingly securing his privacy for good. Yet twenty-five years after King's death, the public was bombarded with stories about "Weird Willie," the prime minister who communed with ghosts and cavorted with prostitutes. *Unbuttoned* traces the transformation of the public's knowledge and opinion of King's character, offering a compelling look at the way Canadians saw themselves and measured the importance of their leaders' personal lives.



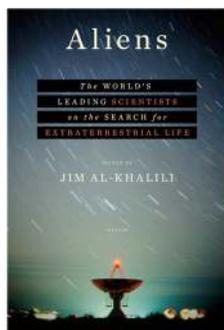
***The Daughter of Sherlock Holmes* by Leonard Goldberg — Minotaur Books — 9781250101044 — HC — \$36.99 — Mystery Fiction — 320 pp. — June 2017**

Caught up in a Holmesian mystery that spans from hidden treasure to the Second Afghan War of 1878-1880, Joanna and her companions must devise an ingenious plan to catch a murderer in the act while dodging familiar culprits, Scotland Yard, and members of the British aristocracy. Unbeknownst to her, Joanna harbors a mystery of her own. The product of a one-time assignation between the now dead Sherlock Holmes and Irene Adler, the only woman to ever outwit the famous detective, Joanna has unwittingly inherited her parents' deductive genius.



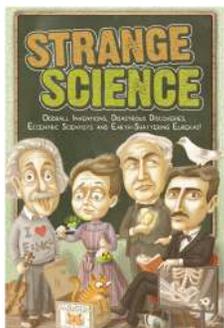
***The Hormone Myth* by Robyn Stein DeLuca — New Harbinger — 9781626255098 — TP — \$23.95 — Health & Fitness — 200 pp. — July 2017**

Although the idea that women become raving lunatics when their hormones fluctuate is firmly entrenched in American culture—images of hormone-crazed women are prominent on TV and in movies, books, and magazines—a thorough examination of the evidence overwhelmingly tells us otherwise. This book will confront the pervasive myth that women are at the mercy of their reproductive hormones, and illustrate how the perpetuation of this stereotype harms women.



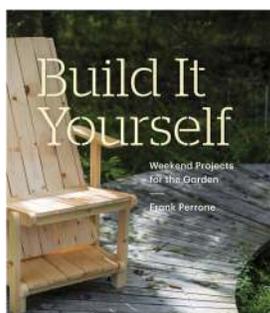
***Aliens* by Jim-Al-Khalili — Picador — 9781250109637 — HC — \$35.00 — Science — 240 pp. — May 2017**

In a series of lively and fascinating essays, scientists from around the world weigh in on the latest advances in the search for intelligent life in the universe and discuss just what that might look like. This volume includes essays from a broad spectrum of the scientific community: cosmologists, astrophysicists, NASA planetary scientists, and geneticists, discussing the latest research and theories, among others.



***Strange Science* by the Bathroom Readers' Hysterical Society — Portable Press — 9781626869820 — TP — \$22.50 — Science — 416 pp. — June 2017**

This amazing volume from the Bathroom Readers' Institute contains the strangest short science articles from dozens of Bathroom Readers—along with 50 all-new pages. From the oddest theories to the most astounding discoveries to the biggest blunders, *Strange Science* has all the facts your professors didn't teach you, but should have. It's packed with earth-shattering eureka's, outlandish inventions, silly "scientific" studies, and the stories behind the weirdos who made it all happen.



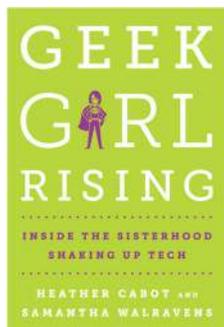
***Build It Yourself* by Frank Perrone — Princeton Architectural Press — 9781616893385 — TP — \$35.95 — Crafts & Hobbies — 192 pp. — May 2017**

Author and master woodworker Frank Perrone instructs with the novice in mind. Each of his twelve fun, accessible, and portable projects are designed for simple building, complete with a materials list, a cut sheet that makes getting lumber a snap, dimensional diagrams, illustrated step-by-step instructions with attention to every detail, and "Helpful Hints."



***The Hidden Thread* by Liz Trenow — Sourcebooks — 9781492637516 — TP — \$22.50 — Historical Fiction — 384 pp. — May 2017**

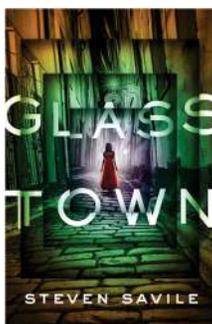
When Anna Butterfield's mother dies, she's sent to live with her uncle, a silk merchant in London, to make a good match and provide for her father and sister. There, she meets Henri, a French immigrant and apprentice hoping to become a master weaver. But Henri, born into a lower class, becomes embroiled in the silk riots that break out as weavers protest for a fair wage.



***Geek Girl Rising* by Heather Cabot & Samantha Walravens — St. Martin's — 9781250112262 — HC — \$37.99 — Business & Economics — 272 pp. — May 2017**

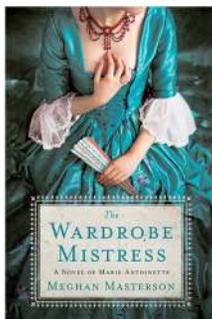
Meet the women who haven't asked for permission from Silicon Valley to chase their dreams. They are going for it -- building the next generation of tech start-ups, investing in each other's ventures, crushing male hacker stereotypes and rallying the next generation of women in tech. Veteran journalists Heather Cabot and Samantha Walravens introduce readers to the fearless female entrepreneurs and technologists fighting at the grassroots level for an ownership stake in the revolution that's changing the way we live, work and connect to each other.

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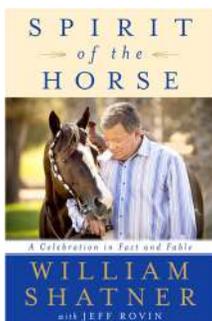
***Glass Town* by Steven Savile — St. Martin's — 9781250077837 — HC — \$36.99 — Fantasy Fiction — 336 pp. — July 2017**

In 1926, two brothers both loved Eleanor Raines, a promising young actress from the East End of London. But, along with Seth Lockwood, she disappeared, never to be seen again. Isaiah, Seth's younger brother, refused to accept that she was just gone. It has been seventy years since and the brothers are long dead. But now their dark, twisted secret, threatens to tear the city apart. Seth made a bargain with Damiola, an illusionist, to make a life size version of his most famous trick, and hide away part of London to act as a prison out of sync with our time, where one year passes as one hundred. That illusion is Glass Town. And now its walls are failing.



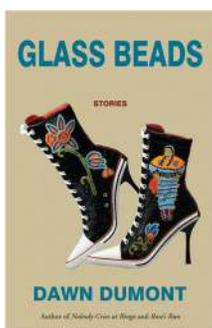
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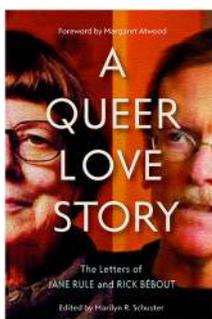
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