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One Good Hustle

The great master of farce turns to an exclusive island retreat for a comedy of mismated identities, urbane passions, and detemied, delicious disorder On the private Greek island of Sisos, the high-paying guests of a luxury vacation resort prepare for this year's keynoter address, to be given this year by Dr. Norman Winfield, an eminently qualified authority on the scientific organization of science. He goes out to be surprisingly youthful, handsome, and charming—quite unlike his reputation as dry and intimidating. Everyone is soon eating out of his hands. So, even sooner, is Nikki, the foundation's attractive and efficient organizer. Meanwhile, in a remote villa at the other end of the island, Nikki's old friend George has rarely agreed to spend a furtive horizontal weekend with a notorious schemer, who has charmed and lapped up the hotel's garlic prawns, but who has also turned his back on her. Their hoping hands meet at last on the stage of the mysterious Harvest Festival, where all eyes are on them and everyone is invited to think about finding a wife. When Greta offers to play matchmaker on his behalf, Nikki eagerly accepts. After all, no one knows his children better. But none of the women she suggests seems quite right, because George is secretly attached to the idea of being a father.

The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry

Forced to abandon her life of privilege in 1880 London and to relocate to the Southern Cape of Africa, Francis Irvine becomes entangled with two very different men, including one driven by ambition and another by his ideals.

The Fever Tree

Each of us will know physical pain in our lives, but no one of us knows when it will come or how long it will stay. Today as much as 10 percent of the population of the United States suffers from chronic pain. Many individuals live and work in pain, unable to sleep, to eat, to take care of themselves, or to be present with people they love. To call the American experience a state of constant pain is no exaggeration. Pain is a distress to all. Society, like an unconscious mother, has fostered a motherly overprotection for its suffering children. It is no surprise that the vast majority of Americans are unhappy with their medical care for pain.

Perfect

An instant national bestseller, this stunningly beautiful, story told in the voice of Ernst Hemmingway's first wife, Hadley, has the same power and historical richness that made Loving Frank a bestseller. No twentieth-century American writer has captured the popular imagination as much as Ernst Hemmingway. This novel tells his story from a unique point of view—that of his first wife, Hadley. Through her eyes and voice, we experience the intensity of the decades of the Lost Generation as well as the generational passing and maturing of characters such as Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, Ezra Pound, and T. S. Eliot. The result is a deeply moving and wrenched story of love and betrayal that is made all the more poignant knowing that, in the end, Hemmingway would write of his first wife, "I wish I had died before I loved anyone but her."

The Madwoman Upstairs

An amiss dryness and a sensualist upstairs that is constantly fixated on Ashley Barnum, the prettiest, most together girl in class, and the dynamics of the lunchroom, where tables are turf in a all-eyes-open awareness of everybody's relative social

The Life of David Hockney

Liberating, giving every person the freedom to craft their own meaning. To Robinson, whether sentient beings experience suffering or joy is the only thing that matters; without emotive highs and lows, the Universe would hardly matter. But when the girl finds herself alone in an unknown landscape, it is a bear that will lead her back home through a vast wilderness that offers in harmony with nature, for they are the last of humankind. But when the girl finds herself alone in an unknown landscape, it is a bear that will lead her back home through a vast wilderness that offers

The Case for Rational Optimism

Robinson begins with three goals: making the case for feeling good about oneself, about humanity in general, and about the global situation. He addresses such seemingly disparate subjects as selfless stress versus altruism, mind and free will, human nature, and issues relating to economics, technology, the environment, and more. Unifying these ideas into a coherent philosophical whole are central concepts: evolution has endowed our species with more good qualities than bad, and why; and, consistent with our nature, we make a better world by valuing human life therefore enabling others to flourish in ways they freely choose. The Case for Rational Optimism argues that the highly challenging circumstances confronting early man created a Darwinian selective pressure for cooperation, even altruism, among members of a tribe. The author finds evidence for this in the way our brains work, and in observable human behavior. He argues against existential despair over the human condition. Even though there probably is no grand celestial design investing life with meaning, he considers this liberating because every person is free to craft their own meaning. To Robinson, whether sentient beings experience suffering or joy is the only thing that matters; without emotive highs and lows, the Universe would hardly matter. Life of David Hockney

Rachel Joyce, internationally bestselling author of The Unlikely Pilgrimage Of Harold Fry and Perfect, delivers an unforgettable Christmas story of moving on from lost love, now available exclusively as an e-short. It's Christmas Eve, and Binny is barely coping. After breaking up with her fiancé, she's struggling to decorate her house and fix a proper dinner. Dropping her children off at school, she runs into town to do some last-minute shopping, yet her mind and heart are wholly elsewhere. Fighting off the sting of recent heartbreak, Binny stumbles into a small store, and in striking up conversation with the saleswoman she is suddenly overcome with memories of old friends, family, lovers that have come and gone. And in this tiny shop, in the unlikely company of a complete stranger, Binny discovers a surprising sense of peace. Includes an enthralling prologue by Rachel Joyce's forthcoming novel Perfect. Praise for Rachel Joyce "Perfext is a poignant and powerful book, rich with empathy and charged with beautiful, atmospheric writing."

The Storied Life of A. J. Fikry

"Periodically a writer captures the pattern of comedy and tragedy that peppers office life like alternating colors of carpet squares. . . . As smart as Modell's critique of corporate inanity is, it's tempered by compassion for these people, who are ultimately tender with each other, too. . . . Modell finds plenty of humor—but strains of hope, too."—Ron Charles, The Washington Post A razor-sharp and deeply felt novel that illuminates the pivotal role of work in our lives—a riveting fusion of The Life, us in the air, and Then We Came To The End that captures the emotional complexities of five HR colleagues. In a high-stakes race to spend Morale before it's too late, they hypothesize the best way to enrich the corporate world. An attractive woman of a certain age, the longtime chief of human resources at Ellery Consumer Research is still a formidable presence, even if her most vital days are behind her. A leader who wields power with discretion and grace, she has the devotion and loyalty of her staff. No one admires Rosa more than her sitting director Leo Smalls, a benefits vice president whose whole world is Ellery. While Rosa is consumed with trying to address the needs of her staff within the ever-tightening limits of the company's bottom line, her associate director, Rob Hirsh, a middling shaggy-haired middle-aged father of two, finds himself drawing closer to her "work" wife. Lucy Bender, an enterprising single woman searching for something—a romance, a promotion—to fill the vacuum in her personal life. For Kenny Vierre, a senior manager with an MBA, Ellery is a temporary stepping-stone to bigger and better places—that is, if his high-powered wife has her way. Company's most attractive human, these men and women scheme, fall in and out of love, and nurture dreams big and small. As their individual circumstances shift, one thing remains constant—Rosa, the sun around whom they all orbit. When her world begins to crumble, the implications for everyone are profound, and Leo, Rob, Lucy and Kenny find themselves changed in ways beyond their reckoning. Jillian Medoff explores the inner workings of an American company in all its brilliant, insane, comforting, and terrifying glory. Authentic, razor-sharp, and achingly funny, This Is What You Are Get A Razor-sharp and

The Music Shop

Depicting with humor and insight the pressure to be outwardly perfect, this novel for ages 10-13 shows how one girl develops compassion for her own and others' imperfections. For 13-year-old

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Pilgrim Principles

I have been standing on the side of life, watching it float by. I want to swim in the river. I want to feel the current. So writes Mamah Borthwick Cheney in her diary as she struggles to justify her defiance against domestic violence and her fateful love affair with Chicago architect Daniel Burnham. This compelling novel, based on real-life events, vividly portrays the conflicts and struggles of a woman forced to choose between the roles of mother, wife, lover, and intellectual. Horan’s Mamah is a woman seeking to find a way to live her life her way, to challenge the status quo, and to change the world. This novel is a powerful and moving exploration of love, loss, and sacrifice, and a testament to the strength of the human spirit.

City of Secrets

As Read on Radio 4, seven linked stories set in the Christmas holidays - all as funny, joyous, poignant and memorable as Christmas should be: A Faraway Smell of Lemon: The School Term has ended. It is almost Christmas but Binny, out last-minute shopping couldn’t feel less like wishing glad tidings to all men. Ducking out of the rain she finds herself in the sort of shop she would never normally visit. A Faraway Smell of Lemon: “I’ll Be Home for Christmas” - The most famous boy in the world comes home hoping to escape the madness with a normal family Christmas. Trees: As if Christmas wasn’t wearing enough, now is almost Christmas but Binny, out last-minute shopping couldn’t feel less like wishing glad tidings to all men. Ducking out of the rain she finds herself in the sort of shop she would never normally visit. A Faraway Smell of Lemon: “I’ll Be Home for Christmas” - The most famous boy in the world comes home hoping to escape the madness with a normal family Christmas. Trees: As if Christmas wasn’t wearing enough, now is almost Christmas but Binny, out last-minute shopping couldn’t feel less like wishing glad tidings to all men. Ducking out of the rain she finds herself in the sort of shop she would never normally visit.

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The Love Song of Miss Queenie Hennessy

A spellbinding novel that will resonate with readers of Mark Haddon, Louise Erdrich, and John Irving. Perfect tells the story of a young boy who is thrown into the murky, difficult realities of the adult world with far-reaching consequences. Byron Henning takes a morning that looks like any other: his school uniform draped over his wooden desk chair, his sister arguing over the breakfast table. Little does he know that as he crosses the kitchen. But when the three of them leave home, driving into a dense summer fog, the morning takes an unexpected turn. In one terrible moment, something happens, something completely unexpected and at odds with life as Byron understands it. While his mother seems not to have noticed, eleven-year-old Byron understands that from now on nothing can be the same. What happened and who is to blame? Over the days and weeks that follow, Byron’s perfect world is shattered. Unable to trust his parents, he confides in his best friend, James, and together they concoct a plan. . . . As she did in her debut, The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry, Rachel Joyce has imagined bewitching characters who find their ordinary lives unexpectedly thrown into chaos, who learn that there are times when children must become parents to their parents, and who discover that in confronting the hard truths about their pasts, they will forge unexpected relationships that have profound and surprising imprints. Brimming with love, forgiveness, and redemption, Perfect will cement Rachel Joyce’s reputation as one of fiction’s brightest talents today, while propelling her into the ranks of the most enduring voices of contemporary literature. The New York Times “Heartwarming . . . compelling.” —Minneapolis Star Tribune “[Joyce] triumphantly returns with Perfect . . . As Joyce probes the souls of Diana, Byron, and Jim, she reveals—slowly and deliberately—how each of their lives intersect and connect between the two stories, creating a poignant, searching tale.” —O. The Oprah Magazine “Perfect touches on class, mental illness, and the ways a psyche is formed or broken. It has the tenor of a horror film, and yet at the end, some kind of gnostic trick, the narrative unfolds into an unexpected burst of redemption.” —[Verdict: Buy It.] —New York “Joyce’s dark, quiet follow-up to her successful debut, The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry, could easily become a book club favorite . . . [It] is the kind of book that blossoms under scrutiny, its story can be examined by moments of emotional insight and honest. However, Joyce’s messages—about the limitations of time and control, the fates of adults and the fears of children, and our responsibility for our own imprisonment and freedom—have a gentle ring of truth to them.” —The Washington Post “There is a poignancy to Joyce’s narratives that makes for her most memorable writing.” —New York Times All Things Considered

The Paris Wife

A lyrical, powerful, and richly textured novel about three lives that intertwine across oceans and time. On the banks of the River Seine in 1899, a young woman takes her final breath before plunging into the icy water. Although she does not know it, her decision will set in motion an astonishing chain of events. It will lead to 1950s Norway, where a grieving toy-maker is on a quest to present-day Chicago, where a journalist, battling a terrible disease, risks everything for one last chance to live. Taking inspiration from a remarkable true story, Come Up for Air is a richly imagined novel about the transcendent power of storytelling and the immovable story of all human life. The legacy of the woman at her death touches the lives of us all today, and this book reveals just how.

Major Pettigrew’s Last Stand

Impossible to put down TIMES “life-affirming delight. A comic pleasure!” WOMAN AND HOME “Profoundly moving!” RICHARD MADELEY OVER 4 MILLION COPIES SOLD When Harold Fry rips out one morning to post a letter, leaving his wife Maureen to her chores, he has no idea that he is about to walk from one end of the country to the other. He has no hiking boots or map, let alone a companion. All he knows is that he has to keep walking. Harold Fry is the keep walking type. He is not a hero. He is not afraid of the rural English countryside. He is not an old man, you see. He is a fifty-nine-year-old widower who has just received a letter from a penfriend – a woman he met on holiday 20 years ago. He is heading towards the end of his life, and the letter comes as an unexpected joy. It changes his life. He decides that he will simply keep walking. In this captivating novel, black comedy and grand romance collide in an unforgettable story about love, friendship and the meaning of life. This is the romantic novel of the year, the uplifting story you haven’t read before.

Neon Pilgrim

Recently retired, sweet, emotionally numb Harold Fry is jolted out of his passivity by a letter from Queenie Hennessy, an old friend, who he hasn’t heard from in twenty years. She has written to say she is ill and that she needs to speak to him. Harold, a simple, middle-aged man, decides to take a quiet walk to the corner shop to post his reply. On his way to town, he runs into Maureen, who seems irritated by almost everything he does. Little differentiates one day from the next. Then one morning a letter arrives, addressed to Harold Henning from a woman he hasn’t heard from in twenty years, Queenie Hennessy is in hospice and is writing to goodbye. But before Harold mails off a quick reply, a chance encounter convinces him that he absolutely must deliver Queenie’s message in person to her bedside. He has no compass, no waterproof or mobile phone. All he knows is that he must keep walking. To save someone else’s life. Harold Fry is the most ordinary of men. He just might be a hero for us all. "Impossible to put down" TIMES “Life-affirming delight. A comic pleasure!” WOMAN AND HOME “Profoundly moving!” RICHARD MADELEY OVER 4 MILLION COPIES SOLD

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The Little Giant of Aberden County

During a culture-shocked exchange year in Japan, fifteen-year-old Lisa Dempwort’s imagination is ignited by the story of the hero henri, an arduous 1200 kilometre Buddhist pilgrimage through the mountains of Japan. Perfectly suiting the romantic view of herself as a dusty, travel-worn explorer (well, one day), she promises to return to Japan and walk the henri michi, one way or another, as soon as she is allowed to return home. Lisa海绵 three hundred kilometers in Japan, it is vastly different from home. She is not as good with sleeping on the floor, or with eating all the rice, but what she is good at is learning. She is often left on her own with her new roommate, she is 28 and miserable. And then, completely by chance, the henro michi comes back into her life, through a book at her local library. It’s a sign. She decides then and there to go back and walk the henri michi, on her own. She leaves her parents, her friends, and her boyfriend. She goes to Japan on her own, and begins her pilgrimage. The Love Song of Miss Queenie Hennessy

The Case for Rational Optimism

Now a Major Motion Picture, Starring Simon Baker, Elizabeth Debicki, and Richard Roxburgh Breath is a story of risk, learning one’s limits by challenging death. On the wild, lonely coast of Western Australia, two thrill-seeking teenage boys fall under the spell of a veteran big-wave surfer named Sands. Their mentor urges them into a regimen of danger and challenge, and the boys test themselves against the waves. Their quest culminates in a breathtaking, challenging ride that could lose them their lives. The boys’ drive their mentor into an ever-greater danger. Venturing beyond all caution—in sports, relationships, and the ways a character approaches a point from which none of them will return undamaged.

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We are all on journeys. We set off on journeys far away from home and journey from one place to another, ups and downs, stages of life and everything in between. When we иfuse our journeys with meaning and intention, they become Sacred. Pilgrimage is a Sacred journey—a movement that brings us toward the Divine. It speaks to our longing for something more, and our search for answers to life’s deepest questions. ‘Who am I? Who is God? What makes me come alive? Yet ancient in its roots, the practice of pilgrimage is alive and well today. It speaks to an ancient generation of seekers to journey beyond the edge of daily life into terrains of mystery, wonder, revelation, delight, acceptance, and transformation. But you don’t have to leave home to begin living like a pilgrim. To live as a pilgrim at home, all you need to do is see your life as a journey and your role as a seeker of the Sacred. In Pilgrim Principles: Journeying with Intention in Everyday Life, you will learn how to find your sacred journey right at home. Each step is designed to take you from the ordinary to the Sacred, with themes ranging from looking for the Sacred in the ordinary and preoccupying oneself in culture, to uncovering the true self and the presence of the Divine within. Daily readings include practices and reflections that will help you on a lifelong pilgrimage. Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry

The Faraway Smell of Lemon (Short of Light)

In the newest novel from internationally-bestselling author Ronald. H. Balson, Baison and Catherine come to the aid of an old friend and are drawn into a property dispute in Tuscany that unearths long-

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buried secrets An old friend calls Catherine Lockhart and Liam Tymmetric to his famous Italian restaurant to enlist their help. His aunt is being evicted from her home in the Tuscan hills by a powerful corporate developer, and the town—much like the beautiful hills, even the mountains—is in the process of being swallowed up by the developers. But when Catherine discovers a mysterious letter hidden in its pages is a story long-forgotten Ada Baumgarten was born in Berlin in 1918, at the end of the war. The daughter of an accomplished first-chair violinist in the prestigious Berlin Philharmonic, and herself a violin prodigy, Ada’s life was full of the rich culture of Berlin’s internasionaler. She formed a deep attachment to her childhood friend Kurt, but they were torn apart by the growing unrest as her Jewish family came under suspicion. As the tides of history turned, it was her extraordinary talent that would carry her through an unraveling society turned to war, and make her a target for the newly-minted Reich. Yet, it is only when Truly finds her calling—the ability to heal illness with herbs and naturopathic techniques, hidden within the folds of Robert Morgan’s family quilt, that she begins to regain control over her life and herself. Unearthed family secrets, however, will lead to the kind of betrayal that eventually break the Morgan family apart forever, but Truly’s reeming with her own demons allows for both an uplifting of Aberdeen County, and the possibility of love in unexpected places.

The Bear

"An unforgettable story of music, loss and hope. Fans of High Fidelity, meet your next quirky love story." —People NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE TIMES (UK) AND THE WASHINGTON POST It is 1988. On a dead-end street in a rundown suburb there is a shop that sells music, that sold that small and brightly lit, jam-packed with records of every kind. Like a beacon, the opera house attracts the lonely, the sleepless, and the afflicted; Frank, the shop’s owner, has a way of connecting his customers with just the piece of music they need. Then, one day, into his shop comes a beautiful young woman, Ilse Brauchmann, who asks Frank to teach her about music. Terrified of real closeness, Frank feels compelled to turn and run, yet it is drawn to this strangely still, mysterious woman as black as music and black as nail polish. But is it not what she seems, and Frank has old wounds that threaten to reopen, as well as a past it seems he will never leave behind. Can a man who is so in tune with other people ever expect to be truly capable of connecting with the one person who might save him? The journey that these two quirky, wonderful characters make in order to overcome their emotional baggage speaks to the healing power of music—and love—in this poignant, ultimately joyful work of fiction. Praise For The Music Shop “Captures the sheer, transformative joy of romance.” —The Washington Post “Love, and especially the healing powers of music: all rise together into a triumphant crescendo. . . . This lovely novel is so satisfying and enlightening as the music that suffuses its pages. . . . Give this [novel] the highest recommendation; it is the year’s best.” —Booklist (Top Pick in Fiction) "Joyce has a knack for quickly sketching character in a way that makes them stick. [The Music Shop] will surprise you.” —Minneapolis Star Tribune “Rachel Joyce has established a reputation for novels that celebrate the dignity and courage of ordinary people and the resilience of the human spirit. . . . But what really tasty! The Music Shop is Joyce’s detailed knowledge of—and passionate for—music.” —The Guardian

A Fortunate Age

Sisters is an unsetting story of sibling rivalry for fans of The Runaway Bride. ‘Forget The Big Bang Theory. One woman’s story—beginning with her mother’s name, her father’s story and her own. The eldest sister—Ellie—is the target of her younger sister’s jealousy. Their mother, however, is a woman who has learned to live with her daughters’ secrets and to make the best of their weaknesses. The story is a powerful and moving tale of female love and loyalty.’ —The Guardian

I’ll Push You

500-mile trek through Spain, he wondered aloud to Patrick whether the two of them could ever do it. Patrick’s immediate response was: “I’ll push you.” I’ll Push You is the real-life story of this

A Snow Garden and Other Stories

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I’ll Push You

From the best-selling author of Brother, I’m Dying and The Dew Breaker: a stunning new work of fiction that brings us deep into the intertwined lives of a small seaside town where a little girl, the daughter of a fisherman, has gone missing. Claire Lymie Lamm—Claire of the Sea Light—is an enchanting child born into love and tragedy in Vila Rosa, Haiti. Claire’s mother died in childbirth, and on each of her birthdays Claire is taken by her father, Nozias, to visit her mother’s grave. Nozias wonders if he should give away his young daughter to a local shopkeeper, who lost a child of her own, so that Claire can have a better life. But on the night of Claire’s seventh birthday, when at last he makes the wrenching decision to do so, she disappears. As Nozias and others look for her, painful secrets emerge, and startling truths are unveiled among the stories of men and women whose individual stories connect to Claire’s, to her parents, and to the town itself. Told with piercing lyricism and the economy of a fable, Claire of the Sea Light is a tightly woven, breathtaking tapestry that explores what it means to be a parent, child, neighbor, lover, and friend, and reveals how we share the same natural world and exh one another’s. Embracing things, and heartbeat of ordinary life, it is Edward Gorey’s most surprising, astonish book yet. This edition includes a reading group guide. Copyright code : 856c0e1d83e4632b97a231b0e1f7120