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A New Zealand classic, this novel is a raw and powerful portrayal of Maori in New Zealand society. Alan Duff's groundbreaking first novel is one of the most talked-about books ever published in New Zealand and is the basis of a major New Zealand film. This hard hitting story is a frank and uncompromising portrait in which everyone is a victim, until the strength and vision of one woman transcends brutality and leads the way to a new life. 'Alan Duff's first novel bursts upon our literary landscape with all the noise and power of a new volcano' - Michael Gifkins, NZ Listener

A wonderfully surprising, inventive

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and deeply moving riff on fact and fiction, history and imagination from one of New Zealand's finest and most memorable storytellers. There has never been a New Zealand novel quite like *The Parihaka Woman*. Richly imaginative and original, weaving together fact and fiction, it sets the remarkable story of Erenora against the historical background of the turbulent and compelling events that occurred in Parihaka during the 1870s and 1880s. Parihaka is the place Erenora calls home, a peaceful Taranaki settlement overcome by war and land confiscation. As her world is threatened, Erenora must find within herself the strength, courage and ingenuity to protect those whom she loves. And, like a Shakespearean heroine, she must change herself before she can take

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up her greatest challenge and save her exiled husband, Horitana.

Enjoy the best Japanese food at home with more than 100 dishes from the gastronomic megacity, including favorites such as miso, sushi, rice, and sweets. While many people enjoy an almost cult-like reverence for Japanese cuisine, they're intimidated to make this exquisite food at home. In this comprehensive cookbook, Maori Murota demystifies Japanese cooking, making it accessible and understood by anyone interested in learning about her native food culture and eating well. Inspired by Murota's memories of growing up in Tokyo—cooking at home with her mother and dining out in the city's wonderful restaurants and stands—Tokyo Cult Recipes offers clear and concise information on key

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basic cooking techniques and provides guidance on key ingredients that home cooks can use to create authentic Japanese food anytime. Tokyo Cult Recipes is packed with dozens of mouthwatering, easy-to-make recipes for miso, sushi, soba noodles, bentos, rice, Japanese tapas, desserts, cakes, and sweets, accompanied by helpful step-by-step photographs. This fabulous cookbook is also a visual guide to this extraordinary city, bringing it colorfully to life in gorgeous shots of food markets, Tokyo street scenes, Japanese kitchen interiors, and more. The widely acclaimed illustration of a contrast of cultures in which young European air crash survivors inadvertently 'murder' their Aboriginal saviour. Exhibiting Maori

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Kehua!

The Dream Swimmer

Rugby: A New Zealand History

A New Guinea Autobiography

A Novel

'Exhibiting M?ori'

presents an assessment of the display of M?ori culture from the 19th century. In doing so, it traces the long journey from curio, to specimen, artifact, art and taonga (treasure). Also, it reveals the story of M?ori resistance to, involvement in, and eventual capture of the display of their culture.

A blend of Jared Diamond's

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Guns, Germs, and Steel and Simon Winchester's Pacific, a thrilling intellectual detective story that looks deep into the past to uncover who first settled the islands of the remote Pacific, where they came from, how they got there, and how we know. For more than a millennium, Polynesians have occupied the remotest islands in the Pacific Ocean, a vast triangle stretching from Hawaii to New Zealand to Easter Island. Until the arrival of European explorers they were the only people to

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have ever lived there. Both the most closely related and the most widely dispersed people in the world before the era of mass migration, Polynesians can trace their roots to a group of epic voyagers who ventured out into the unknown in one of the greatest adventures in human history. How did the earliest Polynesians find and colonize these far-flung islands? How did a people without writing or metal tools conquer the largest ocean in the world? This conundrum,

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which came to be known as the Problem of Polynesian Origins, emerged in the eighteenth century as one of the great geographical mysteries of mankind. For Christina Thompson, this mystery is personal: her Maori husband and their sons descend directly from these ancient navigators. In *Sea People*, Thompson explores the fascinating story of these ancestors, as well as those of the many sailors, linguists, archaeologists, folklorists, biologists, and geographers who have puzzled over this history

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for three hundred years. A masterful mix of history, geography, anthropology, and the science of navigation, *Sea People* combines the thrill of exploration with the drama of discovery in a vivid tour of one of the most captivating regions in the world. *Sea People* includes an 8-page photo insert, illustrations throughout, and 2 endpaper maps. A collection of folktales from various cultures illuminates the father-son relationship. Opera singer Te Kanawa retells with relish t he

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folk-histories of her
people, the Maori tribes
of New Zea land. '

A History of Colonial
Cultures of Display

A Japanese Cookbook

Hip, Hippo, Hooray for
Fiona!

A Photographic Biography

Kiki, Ten Thousand Years
in a Lifetime

A Story of the Battle of
Orakau

*Ikey Solomon is in the
business of thieving and he's
very good at it. Ikey's partner
in crime is his mistress, the
forthright Mary Abacus, until
misfortune befalls them. They
are parted and each must*

make the harsh journey from thriving nineteenth century London to the convict settlement of Van Diemen's Land. In the backstreets and dives of Hobart Town, Mary learns the art of brewing and builds The Potato Factory, where she plans a new future. But her ambitions are threatened by Ikey's wife, Hannah, her old enemy. The two women raise their separate families, one legitimate and the other bastard. As each woman sets out to destroy the other, the families are brought to the edge of disaster. In a frontier society full of

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colourful characters in early nineteenth century New Zealand, Jacky Marmon, more commonly known as Cannibal Jack, was more colourful than most. Jumping ship off the New Zealand coast, he first lived among Ngpuhi at the Bay of Islands, where he acquired five wives and served his chief as a trader and white priest. Joining Hongi Hika's great Musket Wars campaigns against the Tamaki and Kaipara tribes, he claimed to have served as Hika's personal war tohunga. He survived to settle in the Hokianga from 1823 and was involved in Hone Heke's Flagstaff War of 1845.

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In this biography of a wonderfully curious character, the author of the bestselling Pakeha Maori traces Marmon's life and times, drawing on his own knowledge and research as well as on Marmon's own - not always reliable - personal accounts.

The winner of the Man Booker Prize, this "expertly written, perfectly constructed" bestseller (The Guardian) is now a Starz miniseries. It is 1866, and Walter Moody has come to stake his claim in New Zealand's booming gold rush. On the stormy night of his arrival, he stumbles across a tense gathering of 12 local

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men who have met in secret to discuss a series of unexplained events: a wealthy man has vanished, a prostitute has tried to end her life, and an enormous cache of gold has been discovered in the home of a luckless drunk. Moody is soon drawn into a network of fates and fortunes that is as complex and exquisitely ornate as the night sky. Richly evoking a mid-nineteenth-century world of shipping, banking, and gold rush boom and bust, The Luminaries is at once a fiendishly clever ghost story, a gripping page-turner, and a thrilling novelistic achievement. It richly confirms

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that Eleanor Catton is one of the brightest stars in the international literary firmament.

Based on the author's online photography project, this stunning collection features portraits of 500 women from more than 50 countries, accompanied by revelatory captions that capture their personal stories. Since 2013 photographer Mihaela Noroc has traveled the world with her backpack and camera taking photos of everyday women to showcase the diversity of beauty all around us. The Atlas of Beauty is a collection of her photographs

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celebrating women from all corners of the world, revealing that beauty is everywhere, and that it comes in many different sizes and colors. Noroc's colorful and moving portraits feature women in their local communities, ranging from the Amazon rainforest to London city streets, and from markets in India to parks in Harlem, visually juxtaposing the varied physical and social worlds these women inhabit.

Packaged as a gift-worthy, hardcover book, The Atlas of Beauty presents a fresh perspective on the global lives of women today.

The Years of Rice and Salt

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Maui and the Sun

My Life as a Country Vet

A Ghost Story

The Art Workmanship of the

Maori Race in New Zealand

The Barefoot Book of Father

and Son Tales

Continues the odyssey of

Tama Mahana, grandson

and heir to the

matriarch, as he takes

up the mantle of

leadership, along with

his grandmother's

battles with the Pakeha.

But at every step

Tamatea is thwarted, by

deceit, deception and

intrigue, and by the

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woman whose destiny has intersected Riripeti's and his. She is the enigmatic Tiana, his mother, the 'woman of no account'

He purakau whakamiharo te pukapuka a Paulo Coelho mo Hanatiako, mo tetahi taitama hepara no Anaruhia e koingo ana ki te haereere ki te kimi i nga kura huna o te ao. I roto i tana haerenga, ka kite ia i etahi kura tino rereke nei i tana i pohewa ai e ea ai tana koingo. Ka whakaako mai Te Ruanuku i te pumanawa

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o te whakarongo ki o
tatou ngakau, o te kite
i nga huarahi, o te ako
hoki ki te whakamaori i
nga tohu ka puta mai i
te wa o te ora me te
akoranga nui katoa o te
whai i o tatou
moemoea. Nuku atu i te
waru tekau ma rima
miriona nga pukapuka kua
hokona puta noa i te ao,
a, he nui ake hoki te
whakawhitihia o te
pukapuka nei ki reo ke i
to etahi atu pukapuka na
tetahi kaituhi e ora
tonu ana. Kua noho mai a
Te Ruanuku hei pukapuka

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e kore nei e herea e te
wa, penei i te reo Maori
e newanewa nei tona rere
i roto i tenei
whakamaoritanga na Hemi
Kelly. Paulo Coelho's
masterpiece tells the
mystical story of
Santiago, an Andalusian
shepherd boy who yearns
to travel in search of a
worldly treasure. His
quest will lead him to
riches far different &-
and far more satisfying
&- than he ever
imagined. The Alchemist
teaches us about the
essential wisdom of

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listening to our hearts,
of recognising
opportunity and learning
to read the omens strewn
along life's path. And,
most importantly, to
follow our dreams. With
over eighty-five million
copies sold around the
world and translated
into more languages than
any other book by a
living author, *The
Alchemist* has
established itself as a
modern classic, now
brilliantly translated
into te reo Maori by
Hemi Kelly.

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Rugby is New Zealand's national sport. From the grand tour by the 1888 Natives to the upcoming 2015 World Cup, from games in the North African desert in the Second World War to matches behind barbed wire during the 1981 Springbok tour, from grassroots club rugby to heaving crowds outside Eden Park, Lancaster Park, Athletic Park or Carisbrook, New Zealanders have made rugby their game. In this book, historian and

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former journalist Ron Palenski tells the full story of rugby in New Zealand for the first time. It is a story of how the game travelled from England and settled in the colony, how Maori and later Pacific players made rugby their own, how battles over amateurism and apartheid threatened the sport, how national teams, provinces and local clubs shaped it. The story of rugby is New Zealand's story. Rooted in extensive research in

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public and private
archives and newspapers,
and highly illustrated
with many rare
photographs and
ephemera, this book is
the defining history of
rugby in a land that has
made the game its own.
Your writer, in
conjuring this tale of
murder, adultery,
incest, ghosts,
redemption and remorse,
takes you first to a
daffodil-filled garden
in Highgate, North
London, where, just
outside the kitchen

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window, something startling shimmers on the very edges of perception. Fluttering and chattering, these are our kehua - a whole multiplying flock of Maori spirits (all will be explained) goaded into wakefulness by the conversation within. Scarlet - a long-legged, skinny young woman of the new world order - has announced to Beverley - her aged grandmother - that she intends to leave home and husband for the

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glamorous actor, Jackson Wright - he of the vampire films. Beverley may be well on her way to her ninth decade, but she's not beyond using this intelligence to stir up a little trouble. And neither are the kehua outside the window. The sins and traumas of the past haunt us all. Call them hungry ghosts, grateful dead, dybbuks, kelpies, poltergeists, furies or kehua, we carry them with us - across continents, oceans,

decades and generations.
Quite how they became
attached to a three-year-
old white girl is the
origin of your writer's
tale. Suffice to say
that murder is at the
root of it all, that
Beverley and her female
bloodline carry a
weighty spiritual burden
and that this is the
story of how they learn
to live with their
ghosts, or maybe how
their ghosts learn to
live with them...

Legacy

The Puzzle of Polynesia

100 Deadly Skills

Wise Trees

Tokyo Cult Recipes

Events in the Life of
Phillip Tapsell, "the
Old Dane"

Phillip Tapsell (1790-1873)

**was one of the earliest
Pākehā-Māori traders and
has over 3000 descendants
in New Zealand. Yet his
eventful life is not well
known today, and his
memoirs have never before
been published in book
form. Dr Jonathan Adams
presents the original
manuscript with extensive
commentary, including**

**perspectives from Tapsells
country of origin, Denmark.
With a foreword by Dr Paora
Tapsell.**

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original 1896 edition -
beautifully bound in brown
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made to the original text,
giving readers the full
antiquarian experience. For
quality purposes, all text and
images are printed as black
and white. This item is
printed on demand. Book
Information: Hamilton,
Augustus. The Art**

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Race In New Zealand: A
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N.Z.: Printed And Published
For The Board Of Governors
Of The New Zealand
Institute By Fergusson &
Mitchell, 1896. Subject:
Maori New Zealand People
A hands-on, practical
survival guide from retired
Navy SEAL Clint Emerson,**

**from eluding pursuers,
evading capture, and
surviving dangerous
situations.**

**In the tradition of Under the
Tuscan Sun and A Year in
Provence, here is Jeffrey
Moussaieff Masson's ode to
his personal paradise-his
adopted home, New Zealand.
After living in California,
why did Masson settle- out
of all the places on earth-in
such a faraway land? It turns
out that while visiting a
beautiful sandy beach just
fifteen minutes from
bustling Auckland, Masson
and his family were utterly**

seduced by the exotic locale. There was little deliberation. This place, surrounded by lush forest on a bay dotted with volcanic islands, would be their new home. Masson takes readers on a remarkable journey to another world, as he and his family “slip into” the paradise that is New Zealand. For anyone who has ever dreamed of finding utopia, Masson reveals a country where neighbors talk to one another and provide a sense of real community-rarely, outside of the big cities, locking their

doors-and where politics are as mellow as the weather. New Zealand is also a land of spectacular scenery, made even more famous for being the shooting location for the Lord of the Rings films. The flora is plentiful. Mangroves, banana plants, papaya trees, and more than ten thousand species of ferns grow wild and freely. The fauna is benign. There are no snakes, tarantulas, or scorpions. Children can walk to school barefoot without a care-there is nothing to sting them, bite them, or give them a rash. In the blue

waters near the lush coastline, dolphins and orcas abound. While describing his love affair with the country and his affinity for its citizens, Masson reflects on the meaning of home, the importance of acting on intuition, and what happens when we lose our connection to the place we live in. Responding to an impulse, Masson reveals, he realized a dream. Featuring a its glossary of phrases used by New Zealanders and important Maori words, as well as the author's recommended travel

itinerary, Slipping into Paradise is ideal for anyone planning a visit to this exquisite land. Full of photographs, delightful anecdotes, and little-known facts (jogging, for example, was invented in New Zealand), Slipping into Paradise is also a book for those who fantasize about dramatically changing their lives-and who imagine something better for themselves. Jeffrey Masson's message: New Zealand awaits.

Maori Tattooing

A Series of Illustrations from

**Specially Taken
Photographs, with
Descriptive Notes and Essays
on the Canoes, Habitations,
Weapons, Ornaments, and
Dress of the Maoris,
Together with Lists of Words
in the Maori Language Used
in Relation to the Subjects
Summer and After
Land of the Long White
Cloud
Facing the Haka
Gottfried Lindauer's New
Zealand**

Champions do extra. They
sweep the sheds. They
follow the spearhead.
They keep a blue head.

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They are good ancestors. In *Legacy*, best-selling author James Kerr goes deep into the heart of the world's most successful sporting team, the legendary All Blacks of New Zealand, to reveal 15 powerful and practical lessons for leadership and business. *Legacy* is a unique, inspiring handbook for leaders in all fields, and asks: What are the secrets of success - sustained success? How do you achieve world-class

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standards, day after day, week after week, year after year? How do you handle pressure? How do you train to win at the highest level? What do you leave behind you after you're gone? What will be your legacy?

WINNER OF THE JOHN AVERY AWARD 2019 at the André Simon Awards Tokyo is rightfully known around the world as one of the most exciting places to eat on the planet. From subterranean department store food halls to luxurious top-floor

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hotel restaurants, and all the noodle shops, sushi bars, and yakitori shacks in between, there may be no other city so thoroughly saturated with delicious food. Tokyo Stories is a journey through the boulevards and backstreets of Tokyo via recipes both iconic and unexpected. Chef Tim Anderson takes inspiration from the chefs, shopkeepers, and home cooks of Tokyo to showcase both traditional and cutting-

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edge takes on classic dishes like sushi, ramen, yakitori, and tempura. Also included are dishes that Tokyoites love to eat with origins from abroad, like Japanese interpretations of Korean barbecue, Italian pizza and pasta, American burgers and more. Tim tackles his food tour of Tokyo from the ground up, with chapters broken down into: LOWER GROUND FLOOR: Tokyo on the Go (Department Store

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Basements, Subway
Stations, and
Convenience Stores);
FIRST FLOOR: Tokyo Local
(food traditional to
Tokyo); SECOND FLOOR:
Tokyo National (food
traditional to Japan);
THIRD FLOOR: Tokyo
Global (Japanese food
with an international
twist) FOURTH FLOOR:
Tokyo at Home (Japanese
home cooking); and,
FIFTH FLOOR: Tokyo
Modern (experimental
Japanese food found in
high-end hotel bars).
With Tim's easy-to-

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follow recipes, this is make-at-home Japanese food, authentic yet achievable for the home chef - without cutting corners. The real thrill of eating in Tokyo is in the sense of discovery - of adventurous curiosity rewarded. And that may come in the form of an unexpectedly good convenience store sandwich, an 'oh my god' sushi moment, or just the best damn bowl of ramen you've ever had. With Tokyo Stories you can explore Tokyo and

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discover its incredible food without leaving your home kitchen.

Featuring over 90 recipes, all set to the backdrop of Tokyo location shots, this is essential for the Japanophile in your life.

With the same unique vision that brought his now classic Mars trilogy to vivid life, bestselling author Kim Stanley Robinson boldly imagines an alternate history of the last seven hundred years. In

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his grandest work yet,
the acclaimed
storyteller constructs a
world vastly different
from the one we know. .
. . "A thoughtful,
magisterial alternate
history from one of
science fiction's most
important writers."—The
New York Times Book
Review It is the
fourteenth century and
one of the most
apocalyptic events in
human history is set to
occur—the coming of the
Black Death. History
teaches us that a third

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of Europe's population was destroyed. But what if the plague had killed 99 percent of the population instead? How would the world have changed? This is a look at the history that could have been—one that stretches across centuries, sees dynasties and nations rise and crumble, and spans horrible famine and magnificent innovation. Through the eyes of soldiers and kings, explorers and philosophers, slaves and

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scholars, Robinson navigates a world where Buddhism and Islam are the most influential and practiced religions, while Christianity is merely a historical footnote. Probing the most profound questions as only he can, Robinson shines his extraordinary light on the place of religion, culture, power—and even love—in this bold New World. “Exceptional and engrossing.”—New York Post “Ambitious . . . ingenious.”—Newsday

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Over a thousand years ago, the wind, sea currents and stars brought people to the islands that became known as Aotearoa, the land of the long white cloud. Navigate your way through this sumptuously illustrated story of New Zealand. Explore the defining moments of our history, captured by celebrated children's book creator Gavin Bishop, from the Big Bang right through to what might happen tomorrow. Discover Maori

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legends, layers of
meaning and lesser-known
facts. A truly special
book, Aotearoa- The New
Zealand Storydeserves a
space on every
bookshelf, to be taken
off and pored over,
thumbed and treasured,
time and again. NZ
Listener 50 Best Books
for Kids 2017 The
SaplingBest Books List
2017
The Atlas of Beauty
Why I Live in New
Zealand
The New Zealand Story
Once Were Warriors

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Never Turn Your Back on
an Angus Cow

Walkabout

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

"It's undeniably thrilling to find words for our strangest feelings...Koenig casts light into lonely corners of human experience...An enchanting book. " —The Washington Post A truly original book in every sense of the word, The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows poetically defines emotions that we all feel but don't have the words to express—until now. Have you ever wondered about the lives of each person you pass on the street, realizing that everyone is the main character in their own story, each living a life

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as vivid and complex as your own? That feeling has a name: "sonder." Or maybe you've watched a thunderstorm roll in and felt a primal hunger for disaster, hoping it would shake up your life. That's called "lachesism." Or you were looking through old photos and felt a pang of nostalgia for a time you've never actually experienced. That's "anemoia." If you've never heard of these terms before, that's because they didn't exist until John Koenig set out to fill the gaps in our language of emotion. The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows "creates beautiful new words that we need but do not yet have," says John Green, bestselling author of The Fault in Our Stars.

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By turns poignant, relatable, and mind-bending, the definitions include whimsical etymologies drawn from languages around the world, interspersed with otherworldly collages and lyrical essays that explore forgotten corners of the human condition—from “astrophe,” the longing to explore beyond the planet Earth, to “zenosyne,” the sense that time keeps getting faster. The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows is for anyone who enjoys a shift in perspective, pondering the ineffable feelings that make up our lives. With a gorgeous package and beautiful illustrations throughout, this is the perfect gift for creatives, word nerds, and

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human beings everywhere. From the 1870s to the early twentieth century, the Bohemian immigrant artist Gottfried Lindauer travelled to marae and rural towns around New Zealand and - commissioned by Maori and Pakeha - captured in paint the images of key Maori figures. For Maori then and now, the faces of tupuna are full of mana and life. Now this definitive book on Lindauer's portraits of the ancestors collects that work for New Zealanders. The book presents 67 major portraits and 8 genre paintings alongside detailed accounts of the subject and work, followed by essays by leading scholars that take us inside

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Lindauer and his world: from his artistic training in Bohemia to his travels around New Zealand as Maori and Pakeha commissioned him to paint portraits; his artistic techniques and deep relationship with photography; Henry Partridge's gallery of Lindauer works on Queen Street in Auckland where Maori visited to see their ancestors; and the afterlife of the paintings in marae and memory. Published in association with Auckland Art Gallery Toi o Tamaki.

Foto's van volkeren van over de hele wereld die met hun cultuur dreigen te verdwijnen, met steeds eerst een korte beschrijving van het volk gevolgd door indrukwekkende foto's

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The star of The Incredible Dr. Pol shares his amusing, and often poignant, tales from his four decades as a vet in rural Michigan. Dr. Jan Pol is not your typical veterinarian. Born and raised the Netherlands on a dairy farm, he is the star of Nat Geo Wild's hit show The Incredible Dr. Pol and has been treating animals in rural Michigan since the 1970s. Dr. Pol's more than 20,000 patients have ranged from white mice to 2600-pound horses and everything in between. From the time he was twelve years old and helped deliver a litter of piglets on his family's farm to the incredible moments captured on his hit TV show, Dr. Pol has amassed a

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wealth of stories of what it's like caring for this menagerie of animals. He shares his own story of growing up surrounded by animals, training to be a vet in the Netherlands, and moving to Michigan to open his first practice in a pre fab house. He has established himself as an empathetic yet no-nonsense vet who isn't afraid to make the difficult decisions in order to do what's best for his patients—and their hard-working owners. A sick pet can bring heartache, but a sick cow or horse could threaten the very livelihood of a farmer whose modest profits are dependent on healthy livestock. Reminiscent of the classic books of James Herriot,

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Never Turn Your Back on an Angus Cow is a charming, fascinating, and funny memoir that will delight animal lovers everywhere.

Sea People

Aotearoa

The SEAL Operative's Guide to Eluding Pursuers, Evading Capture, and Surviving Any Dangerous Situation

Punga the Goddess of Ugly Slipping into Paradise

The Maori people of New Zealand tell this version of the Polynesian folktale in which a trickster uses magical powers to slow the movement of the sun.

Leading landscape photographers

Diane Cook and Len Jenshel present

Wise Trees—a stunning photography book containing more than 50 historical trees with remarkable stories from around the world. Supported by grants from the Expedition Council of the National Geographic Society, Cook and Jenshel spent two years traveling to fifty-nine sites across five continents to photograph some of the world's most historic and inspirational trees. Trees, they tell us, can live without us, but we cannot live without them. Not only do trees provide us with the oxygen we breathe, food gathered from their branches, and wood for both fuel and shelter, but they have been essential to the spiritual and cultural life of civilizations around the world. From Luna, the Coastal Redwood in

California that became an international symbol when activist Julia Butterfly Hill sat for 738 days on a platform nestled in its branches to save it from logging, to the Bodhi Tree, the sacred fig in India that is a direct descendent of the tree under which Buddha attained enlightenment, Cook and Jenshel reveal trees that have impacted and shaped our lives, our traditions, and our feelings about nature. There are also survivor trees, including a camphor tree in Nagasaki that endured the atomic bomb, an American elm in Oklahoma City, and the 9/11 Survivor Tree, a Callery pear at the 9/11 Memorial. All of the trees were carefully selected for their role in human dramas. This project both

reflects and inspires awareness of the enduring role of trees in nurturing and sheltering humanity.

Photographers, environmentalists, history buffs, and nature-lovers alike will appreciate the extraordinary stories found within the pages of Wise Trees!

This brilliant selection of photographs and stories describes what it means to stare down the most famous ritual in sport, from the perspective of those who have been there. Facing the Haka examines the significance that the All Blacks' haka has in the wider rugby world, as well as the deep respect opponents have for the team. This is about standing in front of the haka, meeting the All Blacks on those key occasions, and reliving the stories

of the games that followed. Facing the Haka covers many crucial moments in rugby history with great storytelling, fresh insights and all the information a fan could ask for.

Explore the soul of Maine in some three dozen of its most original, authentic, and evocative houses For several years, acclaimed photographer Maura McEvoy and art director Basha Burwell traveled the length and breadth of Maine in search of houses that capture the state's singular character. These are not designer houses; they are homes created by the people who live in them, from artists to writers to fishermen, distinctive for their ingenuity, originality, and fierce individuality. Many are unchanged, inhabited by generations of the same

family; some are ingenious conversions. As Kathleen Hackett observes in her eloquent text, these are homes that have a kind of visual wealth that money can't buy, homes that define the very spirit of Maine.

The Luminaries

Cloud Atlas

The Maori Portraits

The Potato Factory

Tokyo Stories

Before They Pass Away

Because of their bravery and understanding of Maori traditions when they outwit Punga, the goddess of ugly, a pair of twin sisters earn the highly revered chin tattoo called a moko.

Land of the Long White

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CloudMaori Myths, Tales and
LegendsPavilion Books Limited
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author of *The Bone Clocks* |
Shortlisted for the Man Booker
Prize A postmodern visionary and
one of the leading voices in twenty-
first-century fiction, David Mitchell
combines flat-out adventure, a
Nabokovian love of puzzles, a keen
eye for character, and a taste for
mind-bending, philosophical and
scientific speculation in the tradition
of Umberto Eco, Haruki Murakami,
and Philip K. Dick. The result is
brilliantly original fiction as
profound as it is playful. In this
groundbreaking novel, an influential
favorite among a new generation of

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writers, Mitchell explores with daring artistry fundamental questions of reality and identity. *Cloud Atlas* begins in 1850 with Adam Ewing, an American notary voyaging from the Chatham Isles to his home in California. Along the way, Ewing is befriended by a physician, Dr. Goose, who begins to treat him for a rare species of brain parasite. . . . Abruptly, the action jumps to Belgium in 1931, where Robert Frobisher, a disinherited bisexual composer, contrives his way into the household of an infirm maestro who has a beguiling wife and a nubile daughter. . . . From there we jump to the West Coast in the 1970s and a troubled reporter

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named Luisa Rey, who stumbles upon a web of corporate greed and murder that threatens to claim her life. . . . And onward, with dazzling virtuosity, to an inglorious present-day England; to a Korean superstate of the near future where neocapitalism has run amok; and, finally, to a postapocalyptic Iron Age Hawaii in the last days of history. But the story doesn't end even there. The narrative then boomerangs back through centuries and space, returning by the same route, in reverse, to its starting point. Along the way, Mitchell reveals how his disparate characters connect, how their fates intertwine, and how their souls drift across time

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like clouds across the sky. As wild as a videogame, as mysterious as a Zen koan, *Cloud Atlas* is an unforgettable tour de force that, like its incomparable author, has transcended its cult classic status to become a worldwide phenomenon. Praise for *Cloud Atlas* “[David] Mitchell is, clearly, a genius. He writes as though at the helm of some perpetual dream machine, can evidently do anything, and his ambition is written in magma across this novel’s every page.”—The New York Times Book Review “One of those how-the-holy-hell-did-he-do-it? modern classics that no doubt is—and should be—read by any student of contemporary

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literature.”—Dave Eggers “Wildly entertaining . . . a head rush, both action-packed and chillingly ruminative.”—People “The novel as series of nested dolls or Chinese boxes, a puzzle-book, and yet—not just dazzling, amusing, or clever but heartbreaking and passionate, too. I’ve never read anything quite like it, and I’m grateful to have lived, for a while, in all its many worlds.”—Michael Chabon “Cloud Atlas ought to make [Mitchell] famous on both sides of the Atlantic as a writer whose fearlessness is matched by his talent.”—The Washington Post Book World “Thrilling . . . One of the biggest joys in Cloud Atlas is watching

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Mitchell sashay from genre to genre without a hitch in his dance

step.”—Boston Sunday Globe

“Grand and elaborate . . . [Mitchell] creates a world and language at once foreign and strange, yet strikingly familiar and intimate.”—Los Angeles Times

"You're Ellie Spencer." I opened my mouth, just as he added, "And your eyes are opening." Seventeen-year-old Ellie Spencer is just like any other teenager at her boarding school. She hangs out with her best friend Kevin, she obsesses over Mark, a cute and mysterious bad boy, and her biggest worry is her paper deadline. But then everything changes. The news headlines are all

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abuzz about a local string of serial killings that all share the same morbid trademark: the victims were discovered with their eyes missing. Then a beautiful yet eerie woman enters Ellie's circle of friends and develops an unhealthy fascination with Kevin, and a crazed old man grabs Ellie in a public square and shoves a tattered Bible into her hands, exclaiming, "You need it. It will save your soul." Soon, Ellie finds herself plunged into a haunting world of vengeful fairies, Maori mythology, romance, betrayal, and an epic battle for immortality.

Guardian of the Dead

A House in Maine

Socio-Cultural Influences on

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Teenage Pregnancy and
Contemporary Prevention Measures
Women of the World in 500
Portraits

The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows
Te Ruanuku

A preemie hippo is too small to live.
Her keepers refuse to let her die.
They work 24/7 to keep her alive.
She becomes the best-loved hippo
in the world. The story of Fiona's first
days, from her fight to survive to
meeting her parents and meeting her
fans. Nonfiction, photo-illustrated
story for age 3-7-and grown-ups,
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Both fiction and fact, this fascinating

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book is a kaleidoscopic exploration of the Battle of Orakau. During three days in 1864, 300 Maori men, women and children fought an Imperial army and captured the imagination of the world. The battle marked the end of the Land Wars in the Waikato and resulted in vast tracts of land being confiscated for European settlement. Instead of following the usual standpoint of the victors, this book takes a Maori perspective. It is centred around Witi Ihimaera's moving novella, *Sleeps Standing*, which views the battle through the eyes of a 16-year-old boy named Moetu. Alongside the novella are non-fiction narratives from Maori eyewitnesses, together with images and a Maori translation

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by Hemi Kelly, further giving voice to and illuminating the people who tried to protect their culture and land. It is estimated that, at the height of the battle, 1700 immensely superior troops, well-armed and amply resourced, laid siege to the hastily constructed pa at Orakau. The defenders were heavily outnumbered with few supplies or weapons but, when told to submit, they replied: 'E hoa, ka whawhai tonu matou, ake, ake, ake!' 'Friend, I shall fight against you for ever, for ever!'

Teenage pregnancy is a public health concern that is growing more prevalent in both developed and developing countries. Understanding the problems of teenage motherhood

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and suggesting relevant preventive strategies and interventions can help break the cycle of poverty, poor education, and risky behaviors that can lead to health and child welfare issues. *Socio-Cultural Influences on Teenage Pregnancy and Contemporary Prevention Measures* is an essential reference source that discusses the causes and factors responsible for early motherhood, as well as the mental and psychological outlooks of teen mothers. Featuring research on topics such as minority populations, family dynamics, and sex education, this book is ideally designed for healthcare students, medical professionals, practitioners, nurses, and counselors seeking coverage on the issues, reasons,

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and outcomes of teenage pregnancy, as well as preventive strategies to combat teenage motherhood.

Sleeps Standing

Cannibal Jack

A Maori Tale

Maori Myths, Tales and Legends

The Parihaka Woman