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One of The New York Times Book Review's 10 Best Books of the Year National Bestseller Longlisted for the Man Booker Prize Winner of the RSL Encore Award Finalist for the Los Angeles Book Prize A New York Times and Wall Street Journal Bestseller Named a Best Book of the Year by Chicago Tribune, The Wall Street Journal, The Guardian, New Statesman, Publishers Weekly, and Chicago Public Library Behold the man: stinking, drunk, and brutal. Henry Drax is a harpooner on the Volunteer, a Yorkshire whaler bound for the rich hunting waters of the arctic circle. Also aboard for the first time is Patrick Sumner, an ex-army surgeon with a shattered reputation, no money, and no better option than to sail as the ship's medic on this violent, filthy, and ill-fated voyage. In India, during the Siege of Delhi, Sumner thought he had experienced the depths to which man can stoop.

He had hoped to find temporary respite on the Volunteer, but rest proves impossible with Drax on board. The discovery of something evil in the hold rouses Sumner to action. And as the confrontation between the two men plays out amid the freezing darkness of an arctic winter, the fateful question arises: who will survive until spring? With savage, unstoppable momentum and the blackest wit, Ian McGuire's *The North Water* weaves a superlative story of humanity under the most extreme conditions.

Managing the Unmanageable Random House

"The rebels will be hanged at dawn, and their brotherhood is already plotting revenge. Stephen Doyle, an Irish-American veteran of the Civil War, arrives in Manchester from New York with a thirst for blood. He has joined the Fenians, a secret society intent on ending British rule in Ireland by any means necessary. Head Constable James O'Connor has fled grief and drink in Dublin for a sober start in Manchester, and connections with his fellow Irishmen are proving to be particularly advantageous in spying on Fenian activity. When a long-lost nephew returns from America and arrives on O'Connor's doorstep looking for work, O'Connor cannot foresee the way his fragile new

life will be imperiled--and how his and Doyle's fates will be intertwined. In an epic tale of revenge and obsession, master storyteller Ian McGuire once again transports readers to a time when blood begot blood. Moving from the gritty streets of Manchester to the rolling hills of Pennsylvania, *The Abstainer* is a searing novel in which two men, motivated by family, honor and revenge, must fight for life and legacy"--

Down to Business Authentic Media Inc

A gentle but provocative protest against the fast-food spirituality of the modern Church. Calls for a slow spirituality for people on the go. 'This book is powerful and persuasive and deals with the difficult subject of ordering our lives in a more biblical way.' Salvationist 'a stimulating book that will benefit many in living well for God' Evangelicals Now

[Harlequin Love Inspired Suspense April 2018 - Box Set 2 of 2](#) Europa Editions

They should never have stolen his wife. Ian Mackintosh and his bride, Rose, return to McLaren Lands to rebuild all that was destroyed by the previous laird. Believing bad times and evil men are behind them, they've let their guard down. Ian's world is turned upside down one cold winter's

night when Rose is kidnapped. Desperate, he is willing to make a deal with the devil himself in order to ensure her safe return. And he may have done just that when he agrees to work with the brother of the man responsible for tearing his world apart. Is there a price too high to save the woman you love?

Stomp Suzan Tisdale

David Brandon, a writer and artist living in New York City, seeks the solace and potential inspiration of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. During a brief stop in Tennessee he is drawn to a boarded up mansion known locally as "Ian's Place." Quickly changing his plans, David decides to rent the home for his studio. While moving in, he is soon immersed in the mysteries and history of the house. He experiences the first of several encounters with previous owners of Ian's Place. Current reality and history begin to merge as the secrets of Ian's Place are revealed. Without warning to do so, David is drawn into the mysteries of the home, the area, and Scottish history. The only part of his life not immediately affected by this obsession is his blossoming relationship with Sarah, an attractive, independent widow. However, the mysticism and attraction of Ian's Place soon totally envelops his life. Daily discoveries allow David to piece together the home's history, and as each piece fits into place, David is pulled further and further towards the answers he is not even aware exist. His experiences with Scottish history and Ian's Place are physically consuming and almost drug-like in their attraction to David. All too soon these experiences threaten his career, his life, his relationship with Sarah, but also his sanity.

Two Dogs HarperCollins

A FINALIST FOR THE 2021 HILARY WESTON WRITERS' TRUST PRIZE FOR NONFICTION Bestselling, Scotiabank Giller Award-winning writer Ian Williams brings fresh eyes and new insights to today's urgent conversation on race and racism in startling, illuminating essays that grow out of his own experience as a Black man moving through the world. With that one eloquent word, disorientation, Ian Williams captures the impact of racial encounters on racialized people—the whiplash of race that occurs while minding one's own business. Sometimes the consequences are only irritating, but sometimes they are deadly. Spurred by the police killings and street protests of 2020, Williams realized he could offer a perspective distinct from the almost exclusively America-centric books on race topping the bestseller lists, because of one salient fact: he has lived in Trinidad (where he was never the only Black person in the room), in Canada (where he often was), and in the United States (where as a Black man from the Caribbean, he was a different kind of "only"). Inspired by the essays of James Baldwin, in which the personal becomes the gateway to larger ideas, Williams explores such things as the unmistakable moment when a child realizes they are Black; the ten characteristics of institutional whiteness; how friendship forms a bulwark against being a target of racism; the meaning and uses of a Black person's smile; and blame culture—or how do we make meaningful change when no one feels responsible for the systemic structures of the past. With these essays, Williams wants to reach a multi-racial audience of people who believe that civil conversation on even the most charged subjects is possible. Examining the past and the present in order to speak to the future, he offers new thinking, honest feeling, and his astonishing, piercing gift of language.

Moving Sounds Penguin

Ian Clayton shares his journey in business in this revelatory new volume. As sons of YHVH, as well as employers or business owners we are called to operate not by worldly standards, but from the realms of Kingdom government. Our ability to become kings and priests in the marketplace comes down to the basis of our heart connection with YHVH. Moving and functioning out of our position in Heaven, not moving to and fro in the earth, allows us to operate in the business world from Heaven's perspective. But before we can engage in Kingdom business, we must be positioned in a place of rest. Only then can we find and operate in the strategies of Heaven's business plan. This book includes: Embracing Your Business / Treasury Room Inside Your Mountain Government of the Seat of Rest / Rich Man, Wise steward, Perfect Son The Spirit of Wisdom / The Spiritual Perspective of Business / Positioned Ian Clayton lives in New Zealand with his wife and family. He is the founder of Son of Thunder Ministries and speaks globally, helping believers to personally experience all that is spoken of in the Bible. Ian Clayton is one of the fathers of current heavenly realms understanding. His original, ground-breaking teaching and practical insights, gained over more than 25 years, have changed the way our generation experience the role of sonship that YHVH has opened up for us.

Ian's Place Harlequin

In this "briskly entertaining" (New York Times Book Review), "transporting and wholly original"

(People Magazine) novel, one man banishes himself to a solitary life in the Arctic Circle, and is saved by good friends, a loyal dog, and a surprise visit that changes everything. In 1916, Sven Ormson leaves a restless life in Stockholm to seek adventure in Svalbard, an Arctic archipelago where darkness reigns four months of the year and he might witness the splendor of the Northern Lights one night and be attacked by a polar bear the next. But his time as a miner ends when an avalanche nearly kills him, leaving him disfigured, and Sven flees even further, to an uninhabited fjord. There, with the company of a loyal dog, he builds a hut and lives alone, testing himself against the elements. The teachings of a Finnish fur trapper, along with encouraging letters from his family and a Scottish geologist who befriended him in the mining camp, get him through his first winter. Years into his routine isolation, the arrival of an unlikely visitor salves his loneliness, sparking a chain of surprising events that will bring Sven into a family of fellow castoffs and determine the course of the rest of his life. Written with wry humor and in prose as breathtaking as the stark landscape it evokes, *The Memoirs of Stockholm Sven* is a testament to the strength of our human bonds, reminding us that even in the most inhospitable conditions on the planet, we are not beyond the reach of love. #1 Indie Next Pick Finalist for the Vermont Book Award

Longlisted for the Center for Fiction First Novel Prize

American Dreams Penguin

Winner of the Arthur C. Clarke and the John W. Campbell Memorial awards for Best Science-Fiction Novel *Song of Time* begins with an old woman discovering a half-drowned man on a Cornish beach in the furthest days of this strange century. She, once a famous concert violinist, is close to death herself — or a new kind of life she can barely contemplate. Does death still exist at all, or has finally been extinguished? And who is this strange man she's found? Is he a figure returned from her own past, a new messiah, or an empty vessel? Filled with love, music, death and life, and spanning the world from the prim English suburbs of Birmingham to the wild inventions of a new-Renaissance Paris to a post-apocalyptic India, *Song of Time* tells the story of this century, and confronts the ultimate leap into a new kind of existence, and whatever lies beyond... Praise for *Song of Time*: "MacLeod's quiet, meditative novels and stories have been winning critical acclaim for years, and *Song of Time* sees him at the height of his powers. At the end of a long and eventful life, celebrated violinist Roushana Maitland orders her memories before she passes from the world of the flesh to a virtual afterlife. When she finds a mysterious stranger washed up on the beach of her Cornish retreat, he facilitates the process of remembrance. In flashback chapters we follow Roushana's turbulent life through the cataclysmic events of the 21st century, taking in the deaths of loved ones, marriage to a conductor-entrepreneur, and a final heartbreaking revelation, *Song of Time* is a slow, sensitive first-person account of what it means to be human and vulnerable, and confirms MacLeod as one of the country's very best literary SF writers." —The Guardian

Ian's Rose Bantam

A nine-year-old boy is overwhelmed by the pain of his irrationally raging father and his artistically stifled mother, in a situation that causes him to take to the open road with a young kindred spirit named Darla.

The Politician's Handbook Balboa Press

A powerful, moving collection of 170 portraits of Americans and their handwritten statements about what the American dream means to them. Shot by one photographer over twelve years, fifty states, and eighty thousand miles, *American Dreams* is a poignant, defining look at people from every walk of life and a remarkable exploration of what it means to be an American. Long fascinated by the idea of the "American Dream," Canadian photographer Ian Brown set out to document, in photographs and words, what that dream means to Americans of all ages, races, identities, classes, religions, and ideologies. Over the course of twelve years, Brown traveled more than eighty thousand miles in an old truck, visiting all fifty states and connecting with hundreds of Americans. He knocked on people's doors; met them at town halls, diners, and factories; and approached them on main streets in small towns. He shot their portraits and asked them to write down their own American dreams. Their dreams and stories—which range from hopeful, moving, and optimistic to defiant, bitter, and heartbreaking—offer a fascinating, unparalleled perspective of the striking diversity and deep nuance of the American experience.

Ian's Ultimate Gamble iUniverse

Two determined men are about to meet their match... Don't miss a single classic story in this sweepingly romantic duet from New York Times bestselling author Brenda Jackson, originally published in 2006 and 2007. Ian's Ultimate Gamble Casino owner Ian Westmoreland thought he had seen the last of Brooke Chamberlain, until she checked into his resort claiming to need some

rest and relaxation. Brooke had betrayed him years before, and Ian was willing to bet there was more to her visit than she would admit. No woman had even come close to igniting the heat and passion inside him as Brooke once had. And if Ian was going to discover what Brooke was hiding, what better way than through seduction? Seduction, Westmoreland Style Montana horse breeder McKinnon Quinn savored his "no women on my ranch" rule. So when Casey Westmoreland asked for a job training horses, he turned her down flat. For despite her innocent looks, she tempted him beyond reason. Casey had vowed to get McKinnon to hire her and make him her first—her only—lover. Yet after every steamy encounter, the infuriating man dodged her. It was as if he had a secret he was desperate to keep...making Casey just as desperate to uncover it.

Society's Child Clavis Pub

NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER • A NEW YORKER ESSENTIAL READ • From the best-selling author of *Atonement* and *Saturday* comes the epic and intimate story of one man's life across generations and historical upheavals. From the Suez Crisis to the Cuban Missile Crisis, the fall of the Berlin Wall to the current pandemic, Roland Baines sometimes rides with the tide of history, but more often struggles against it. A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR: *Vogue* • The New Yorker "Masterful.... McEwan is a storyteller at the peak of his powers.... One of the joys of the novel is the way it weaves history into Roland's biography.... The pleasure in reading this novel is letting it wash over you."

—Associated Press When the world is still counting the cost of the Second World War and the Iron Curtain has closed, eleven-year-old Roland Baines's life is turned upside down. Two thousand miles from his mother's protective love, stranded at an unusual boarding school, his vulnerability attracts piano teacher Miss Miriam Cornell, leaving scars as well as a memory of love that will never fade. Now, when his wife vanishes, leaving him alone with his tiny son, Roland is forced to confront the reality of his restless existence. As the radiation from Chernobyl spreads across Europe, he begins a search for answers that looks deep into his family history and will last for the rest of his life. Haunted by lost opportunities, Roland seeks solace through every possible means—music, literature, friends, sex, politics, and, finally, love cut tragically short, then love ultimately redeemed. His journey raises important questions for us all. Can we take full charge of the course of our lives without causing damage to others? How do global events beyond our control shape our lives and our memories? And what can we really learn from the traumas of the past? Epic, mesmerizing, and deeply humane, *Lessons* is a chronicle for our times—a powerful meditation on history and humanity through the prism of one man's lifetime.

The Silver Sword Pen and Sword History

Moving Sounds: A Cultural History of the Car Radio explores the unique animating symbiosis that develops whenever previously unrelated technologies become intertwined and form a mutually invigorating relationship. When?car? and?radio? became permanently inculcated, it changed how both cars and radio were designed and experienced. 'Moving Sounds' is the first book-length study exploring the relationship between the car and the radio. While much scholarship has been devoted to the general history of radio, radio's unique relationship with the open road has been largely overlooked. The nascent interconnectivity between the early car and radio developers, and what they did to help each other, is another aspect of cultural history that is explored in *Moving Sounds*.

Ian Is Moving AuthorHouse

A tense and enthralling historical thriller in which British Naval Intelligence officer Ian Fleming attempts to foil a Nazi plot to assassinate FDR, Churchill, and Stalin. November, 1943. Weary of his deskbound status in the Royal Navy, intelligence officer Ian Fleming spends his spare time spinning stories in his head that are much more exciting than his own life...until the critical Tehran Conference, when Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, and Josef Stalin meet to finalize the D-Day invasion. With the Big Three in one place, Fleming is tipped off that Hitler's top assassin has infiltrated the conference. Seizing his chance to play a part in a real-life action story, Fleming goes undercover to stop the Nazi killer. Between martinis with beautiful women, he survives brutal attacks and meets a seductive Soviet spy who may know more than Fleming realizes. As he works to uncover the truth and unmask the assassin, Fleming is forced to accept that betrayal sometimes comes from the most unexpected quarters—and that one's literary creations may prove eerily close to one's own life. Brilliantly inventive, utterly gripping and suspenseful, *Too Bad to Die* is Francine Mathews's best novel yet, and confirms her place as a master of historical fiction.

The Abstainer Harlequin

A Continent on the Move explains what makes New Zealand tick geologically, and illustrates the ways that geoscience research can make this country a better place in which to live. It is written in

a scientifically literate but accessible style with numerous illustrations and quality design making it attractive to a wide range of readers.

Ghost Whisperer Suzie Anchor

Three children escape from the Nazis but their mother is captured so the children have to learn to survive on their own.

Ian Hamilton Collected Poems Silhouette

From the Booker Prize winner and bestselling author of *Atonement*—"a sharply intelligent novel of ideas" (The New York Times) that asks whether a machine can understand the human heart, or whether we are the ones who lack understanding. Set in an uncanny alternative 1982

London—where Britain has lost the Falklands War, Margaret Thatcher battles Tony Benn for power, and Alan Turing achieves a breakthrough in artificial intelligence—*Machines Like Me* powerfully portrays two lovers who will be tested beyond their understanding. Charlie, drifting through life

and dodging full-time employment, is in love with Miranda, a bright student who lives with a terrible secret. When Charlie comes into money, he buys Adam, one of the first generation of synthetic humans. With Miranda's assistance, he codesigns Adam's personality. The near-perfect human that emerges is beautiful, strong, and smart—and a love triangle soon forms. Ian McEwan's subversive, gripping novel poses fundamental questions: What makes us human—our outward deeds or our inner lives? Could a machine understand the human heart? This provocative and thrilling tale warns against the power to invent things beyond our control. Don't miss Ian McEwan's new novel, *Lessons*, coming in September!

Bruiser Red Wheel/Weiser

Who changed the rules of business? It's a different game now. In an increasingly globally diverse workforce, it's vitally important that leaders understand their team inside and out. This takes a new toolbox of skills for the 21st century. Today you need winning strategies to avoid the costly

pitfalls of high turnover, low morale and poor collaboration, not to mention the cost of missed deadlines and incomplete projects. *Managing the Unmanageable* will give you practical tips and proven techniques to show you how to: Understand what's driving your unmanageable employee. Evaluate the costs and benefits of turning him around. Enroll her in that effort, and help her become a valued member of your team. Guide all your employees to greater innovation, cooperation, and effectiveness. Communicate effectively with each of the three generations in today's workplace

Ian's Ultimate Gamble & Seduction, Westmoreland Style Picador

The Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter chronicles her more than four decades in the music industry as she describes her dramatic rise to fame at the age of fifteen with the release of her controversial song "Society's Child," the effects of fame on her life, her relationships with other musicians, her turbulent personal life, and the role of music in her life. 25,000 first printing.