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Rogue Wave

According to the Chinese zodiac, 2018 was the year of the 'earthly dog'. In the middle of the long, hot, and feverish dog days of the summer of 2018, some workers at Shenzhen Jasic Technology took their chances and attempted to form an independent union. While this action was met by the harshest repression, it also led to extraordinary demonstrations of solidarity from small groups of radical students from all over the country, which in turn were immediately and severely suppressed. China's year of the dog was also imbued with the spirit of another canine, Cerberus—the three-headed hound of Hades—with the ravenous advance of the surveillance state and the increasing securitisation of Chinese society, starting from the northwestern region of Xinjiang. This Yearbook traces these latest developments in Chinese society through a collection of 50 original essays on labour, civil society,

and human rights in China and beyond, penned by leading scholars and practitioners from around the world.

Hiking the Florida Trail

The Florida Trail stretches the length and breadth of the Sunshine State, from Gulf Islands National Seashore in the panhandle to Big Cypress National Preserve less than an hour from suburban Miami. In 2006, veteran hiker and outdoorsman Johnny Molloy hiked the length of the trail in one three-month stretch. This engaging story of his journey, the first narrative account of a Florida Trail thru-hike, is peppered with outrageous and charming characters. Molloy's peanut butter thermometer and his "Five Foot Radius Theory of Camping" for tired hikers will make experienced backpackers smile knowingly. Novice hikers will find his insider tips priceless. Beginning at the southern end of the trail, less than an hour from suburban Miami, he was challenged by some of the roughest terrain he would face before making his way around Lake Okeechobee, the second largest freshwater lake in the continental United States. Traveling north and west traversing sand pine scrub forests, he made his way up the Suwannee River, around the Big Bend into the cathedral of palms in St. Marks Refuge, through the Apalachicola National Forest, and along white sand beaches to the Alabama state line. Many may never hike the entire course of the Florida Trail, but its convenient trailheads make it easily accessible to any resident or tourist. So, start the adventure; plan your own short hike, thru-hike, or simply join Molloy without leaving the comfort of your armchair.

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An American classic—and Pulitzer Prize–winning story—that shows the ultimate bond between child and pet. No novel better epitomizes

the love between a child and a pet than *The Yearling*. Young Jody adopts an orphaned fawn he calls Flag and makes it a part of his family and his best friend. But life in the Florida backwoods is harsh, and so, as his family fights off wolves, bears, and even alligators, and faces failure in their tenuous subsistence farming, Jody must finally part with his dear animal friend. There has been a film and even a musical based on this moving story, a fine work of great American literature.

Confessions of a Middle-Aged Runaway

You Go Nowhere by Accident Then Ed asked me, "So, David, what happens if the new heart doesn't start?" Well, the new heart started, and the story goes on. Ed is eternally grateful to his donor and the family of his donor. But the best part of the story is the story itself. Ed and Paige's journey together, their courage and love for each other, the community that we all shared and continue to share--it was, and is, a remarkable experience for so many of us. Someone should write a book about it. --David Terreson Austin, Texas

Poison Mind

Derick Lugo had never been hiking. He didn't even know if he liked being outside all that much. He certainly couldn't imagine going more than a day without manicuring his goatee. But with a job overseas cut short and no immediate plans, this fixture of the greater New York comedy circuit began to think about what he might do with months of free time and no commitments. He had heard of the Appalachian Trail and knew of its potential for danger and adventure, but he had never seriously considered attempting to hike all 2,192 miles of it. Then again, what could go wrong for a young black man from the city trekking solo through the East Coast backwoods? *The Unlikely Thru-Hiker* is the story of how an

unknowing ambassador of one of the AT's least common demographics, unfamiliar with both the outdoors and thru-hiking culture, sets off with an extremely overweight pack and a willfully can-do attitude to conquer the infamous trail. What follows are eye-opening lessons on preparation, humility, race relations, and nature's wild unpredictability. But this isn't a hard-nosed memoir of discouragement or intolerance. What sets Lugo apart from the typical walk in the woods is his refusal to let any challenge squash his inner Pollyanna. Through it all, he perseveres with humor, tenacity, and an unshakeable commitment to grooming--earning him the trail name "Mr. Fabulous"--that sees him from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Katahdin in Maine.

Shadow Country

The uplifting story of two unlikely mountaineers: a man in late middle age and a fearless pint-sized pup who, together, scale Colorado's highest peaks. By the time life had finished hitting Rick Crandall from all sides, he was at the lowest point of his life, both personally and professionally. Depressed to find himself facing a mid-late-life age crisis and watching his finances crumble as the tech industry bubble burst, he hopes his future isn't headed downhill. It was at this critical juncture in their new marriage that his wife Pamela made an astute and life-changing suggestion: "Let's get a dog." So begins the story of Emme, a 200-pound Saint Bernard trapped in the body of 5-pound Australian terrier puppy. Soon, Emme and Rick hit the hiking trails around Aspen, Colorado. While she is groomed to be a show dog, it's soon obvious that her heart is in the hills and with Rick, who decides to add more challenging hikes to the mix. Before long, they are scaling Colorado's "fourteeners," peaks with altitudes of over 14,000 feet. On one magical day, Emme climbs to the top of four "fourteeners," a quarter of the sixteen such peaks she will complete during her life

without once being carried on a trail or on the rocks on the way to a summit. In mountaineering Rick realizes he has found—in his late sixties—his life's new passion. This is where Emme has led him—out of the abyss and to the top of the mountain. She was never really walking behind: she was nudging him along until he found his stride. Even after Rick understood the glory of climbing, it was Emme still doing the leading, until Rick learned how to lead himself.

Lost Man's River

Reprint. Originally published: c2002.

Ten Million Steps

When an LAPD narcotics officer is found with a fatal bullet wound and a suicide note, Detective Harry Bosch follows a bloody trail of drug murders across the Mexico border. The "New York Times" bestselling author's second novel featuring LAPD Detective Harry Bosch is reissued for the first time in a decade. Harry investigates the case of a missing narcotics officer rumored to have been peddling a new drug called Black Ice. Martin's.

Travels on the Green Highway

"A fascinating book--I hope everyone in and out of government who is concerned with Florida's environment will read it."--Marjorie Carr "A fascinating history of Florida's environmental past with a chilling look at its future and a spellbinding account of environmental disasters and heroics."--Nathaniel P. Reed, U.S. Department of the Interior Published thirty years ago, this book is now considered a classic in the field of environmental history. Nelson Blake (1908-1996) was an innovative social historian and

the country's foremost authority on water management. His seminal study regarding Everglades drainage, the Cross-Florida Canal, and the overall development of water policy in Florida from the early nineteenth century onward has proven to be remarkably prescient. This updated edition includes a new introduction, two new chapters, and a new afterword, allowing Blake's brilliant discussion of Florida's water management struggles to shine through, even while providing information that brings the story up to date.

Way Out There

Featuring more than seventy-five photographs and almost a dozen rarely seen videos from Rin Tin Tin's legendary career, this Enhanced eBook edition of Susan Orlean's Rin Tin Tin vividly illustrates the life and legacy of the canine hero. He believed the dog was immortal. So begins Susan Orlean's sweeping, powerfully moving account of Rin Tin Tin's journey from orphaned puppy to movie star and international icon. Orlean, a staff writer at *The New Yorker* who has been hailed as "a national treasure" by *The Washington Post*, spent nearly ten years researching and reporting her most captivating book to date: the story of a dog who was born in 1918 and never died. It begins on a battlefield in France during World War I, when a young American soldier, Lee Duncan, discovered a newborn German shepherd in the ruins of a bombed-out dog kennel. To Duncan, who came of age in an orphanage, the dog's survival was a miracle. He saw something in Rin Tin Tin that he felt compelled to share with the world. Duncan brought Rinty home to California, where the dog's athleticism and acting ability drew the attention of Warner Bros. Over the next ten years, Rinty starred in twenty-three blockbuster silent films that saved the studio from bankruptcy and made him the most famous dog in the world. At the height of his popularity, Rin Tin Tin was Hollywood's number one box office star. During the decades that followed, Rinty

and his descendants rose and fell with the times, making a tumultuous journey from silent films to talkies, from black-and-white to color, from radio programs to one of the most popular television shows of the baby boom era, *The Adventures of Rin-Tin-Tin*. The canine hero's legacy was cemented by Duncan and a small group of others—including Bert Leonard, the producer of the TV series, and Daphne Hereford, the owner of the current Rin Tin Tin—who have dedicated their lives to making sure the dog's legend will never die. At its core, *Rin Tin Tin* is a poignant exploration of the enduring bond between humans and animals. It is also a richly textured history of twentieth-century entertainment and entrepreneurship. It spans ninety years and explores everything from the shift in status of dogs from working farmhands to beloved family members, from the birth of obedience training to the evolution of dog breeding, from the rise of Hollywood to the past and present of dogs in war. Filled with humor and heart and moments that will move you to tears, Susan Orlean's first original book since *The Orchid Thief* is an irresistible blend of history, human interest, and masterful storytelling—a dazzling celebration of a great American dog by one of our most gifted writers.

Land Into Water-Water Into Land

Looking to make a radical change in his life, English teacher Chuck McKeever decides to hike the 2,650-mile Pacific Crest Trail. The only problem: he's never backpacked for more than a weekend before. Along this winding path from Mexico to Canada, he meets colorful characters, bears witness to some of America's most beautiful scenery, and learns unforgettable lessons about fear, perseverance, and the power of community. Set against the backdrop of the 2016 presidential election, *A Good Place for Maniacs* is a timely reminder that everything in American life is inherently political, and that no one ever really does anything great

alone.

Peace Like a River

In the tradition of *The Wire*, the harrowing story of the cinematic transformation of Miami, one of America's most bustling cities—rife with a drug epidemic, a burgeoning refugee crisis, and police brutality—from journalist and award-winning author Nicholas Griffin Miami, Florida, famed for its blue skies and sandy beaches, is one of the world's most popular vacation destinations, with nearly twenty-three million tourists visiting annually. But few people have any idea how this unofficial capital of Latin America came to be. *The Year of Dangerous Days* is a fascinating chronicle of a pivotal but forgotten year in American history. With a cast that includes iconic characters such as Jimmy Carter, Fidel Castro, and Janet Reno, this slice of history is brought to life through intertwining personal stories. At the core, there's Edna Buchanan, a reporter for the *Miami Herald* who breaks the story on the wrongful murder of a black man and the shocking police cover-up; Captain Marshall Frank, the hardboiled homicide detective tasked with investigating the murder; and Mayor Maurice Ferré, the charismatic politician who watches the case, and the city, fall apart. On a roller coaster of national politics and international diplomacy, these three figures cross paths as their city explodes in one of the worst race riots in American history as more than 120,000 Cuban refugees land south of Miami, and as drug cartels flood the city with cocaine and infiltrate all levels of law enforcement. In a battle of wills, Buchanan has to keep up with the 150 percent murder rate increase; Captain Frank has to scrub and rebuild his homicide bureau; and Mayor Ferré must find a way to reconstruct his smoldering city. Against all odds, they persevere, and a stronger, more vibrant Miami begins to emerge. But the foundation of this new Miami—partially built on corruption and drug money—will have

severe ramifications for the rest of the country. Deeply researched and covering many timely issues including police brutality, immigration, and the drug crisis, *The Year of Dangerous Days* is both a clarion call and a re-creation story of one of America's most iconic cities.

Palmetto-leaves

At the age of 45, Heidi Eliason quit her job, sold her house, bought a motorhome, and embarked on a five-year road trip with her dog, Rylie. It was a journey that transformed her life.

Recounting the Anthrax Attacks

"In 1867, the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* settled in a small cottage in Mandarin, Florida, overlooking the St. Johns River. She had promised her Boston publisher another novel, but was so taken with northeast Florida that she produced instead this book—a series of sketches of the land and the people, which she submitted in 1872."

A Good Place for Maniacs

Serge A. Storms embarks on a tour to meet his long-lost relatives in this latest madcap entry in the bestselling series from Florida's "compulsively irreverent and shockingly funny" (Boston Globe) Tim Dorsey. Devoted Floridaphile Serge Storms is a lover of history, so he's decided to investigate his own using one of those DNA services from late-night TV. Excited to construct a family tree, he and Coleman hit the road to meet his kin. Along the way, he plans to introduce Coleman to the Sunshine State's beautiful parks where he can brush up on his flora, fauna, and wildlife, and more importantly, collect the missing stamps for his park passport book. But as the old saying goes, the apple doesn't fall far . . . Serge is

thrilled to discover he may be related to a notorious serial killer who's terrorized the state for twenty years and never been caught. Which one of his newfound relatives will be the one to help him hunt down this deranged maniac? Serge doesn't know that a dogged investigator from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is also hot on the trail. Then Serge meets a park ranger who's also longing to make a family re-connection. But all is not as it appears on the surface, and Serge's newfound friendship in the mysterious swamps of Florida may lead to deadly results. Finding his own relatives has made Serge understand the importance of family. Of course he'll do anything to help . . .

Bring Jade Home

M. J. Eberhart, aka the Nimblewill Nomad, was a 60-year-old retired doctor in January 1998 when he set off on a foot journey that carried him 4,400 miles (twice the length of the Appalachian Trail) from the Florida Keys to the far north of Quebec. Written in a vivid journal style, the author unabashedly recounts the good (friendships with other hikers he met), the bad (sore legs, cutting winds and rain), and the godawful (those dispiriting doubts) aspects of his days of walking along what has since become known as the Eastern Continental Trail (ECT). An amazing tale of self-discovery and insight into the magic that reverberates from intense physical exertion and a high goal, Eberhart's is the only written account of a thru-hike along the ECT. Covering 16 states and 2 Canadian provinces, *Ten Million Steps* deftly mixes practical considerations of an almost unimaginable undertaking with the author's trademark humor and philosophical musings.

I Kind of Did a Thing on the Appalachian Trail

Karen Pryor's clear and entertaining explanation of behavioral

training methods made *Don't Shoot the Dog* a bestselling classic with revolutionary insights into animal—and human—behavior. In her groundbreaking approach to improving behavior, behavioral biologist Karen Pryor says, “Whatever the task, whether keeping a four-year-old quiet in public, housebreaking a puppy, coaching a team, or memorizing a poem, it will go fast, and better, and be more fun, if you know how to use reinforcement.” Now Pryor clearly explains the underlying principles of behavioral training and reveals how this art can be applied to virtually any common situation. And best of all, she tells how to do it without yelling threats, force, punishment, guilt trips—or shooting the dog. From the eight methods for putting an end to all kinds of undesirable behavior to the ten laws of “shaping” behavior, Pryor helps you combat your own addictions and deal with such difficult problems as a moody spouse, an impossible teen, or an aged parent. Plus, there’s also incredibly helpful information on house training the dog, improving your tennis game, keeping the cat off the table, and much more! “In the course of becoming a renowned dolphin trainer, Karen Pryor learned that positive reinforcement...is even more potent than prior scientific work had suggested...*Don't Shoot the Dog* looks like the very best on the subject—a full-scale mind-changer” (*The Coevolution Quarterly*). Learn why pet owners rave, “This book changed our lives!” and how these pioneering techniques can work for you, too.

The Dog Who Took Me Up a Mountain

"On September 2, 2013, at the age of 64, Diana Nyad emerged onto the shores of Key West after completing a 110 mile, 53 hour, record-breaking swim through shark-infested waters from Cuba to Florida. Her memoir shows why, at 64 she was able to achieve what she couldn't at 30 and how her repeated failures contributed to her success"--

Rin Tin Tin Enhanced eBook

• The author is a distinguished member of the Explorers Club • The author is an unexpected adventurer, disarmingly positive and companionable • Lively stories of remote treks around the world

Way Out There is an account of J. Robert Harris's extraordinary exploits while backpacking in some of the world's most tantalizing places?largely alone and unsupported. And after almost fifty years of wilderness travel, "J. R.," as he's known, has plenty of tales to tell! His stories are by turns funny, tragic, and uplifting, and are all told in his down-to-earth, friendly style. For J. R., it all began in 1966 when, as a young New Yorker, he impulsively drives his VW Beetle across the country to the very end of the northernmost road in Alaska, searching for an answer to a simple question: What is it like to be way out there? How this happened, whom he met, and what he encountered along the way became the foundation for a lifelong attraction to trekking and adventure travel. Subsequent chapters chronologically explore some of his many journeys, revealing an enduring wanderlust honed by his emerging maturity and outdoor skills. Stories of J. R.'s solo treks point to stark contrasts between his urban upbringing and his wilderness wanderings, while tales of adventure with small but diverse groups of friends are enriched by their collective experiences and varying viewpoints about exploration. Way Out There is a lively yet introspective book by a restless soul that will attract countless readers who love to travel, as well as armchair adventurers and communities looking for outdoor role models. The foreword is by the late Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr., one of the famed Tuskegee Airmen fighter pilots during World War I

Antisocial

NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY NPR and THE

WASHINGTON POST "Compelling, insightful and important, *Beneath a Ruthless Sun* exposes the corruption of racial bigotry and animus that shadows a community, a state and a nation. A fascinating examination of an injustice story all too familiar and still largely ignored, an engaging and essential read." --Bryan Stevenson, author of *Just Mercy* From the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning bestseller *Devil in the Grove*, the gripping true story of a small town with a big secret. In December 1957, the wife of a Florida citrus baron is raped in her home while her husband is away. She claims a "husky Negro" did it, and the sheriff, the infamous racist Willis McCall, does not hesitate to round up a herd of suspects. But within days, McCall turns his sights on Jesse Daniels, a gentle, mentally impaired white nineteen-year-old. Soon Jesse is railroaded up to the state hospital for the insane, and locked away without trial. But crusading journalist Mabel Norris Reese cannot stop fretting over the case and its baffling outcome. Who was protecting whom, or what? She pursues the story for years, chasing down leads, hitting dead ends, winning unlikely allies. Bit by bit, the unspeakable truths behind a conspiracy that shocked a community into silence begin to surface. *Beneath a Ruthless Sun* tells a powerful, page-turning story rooted in the fears that rippled through the South as integration began to take hold, sparking a surge of virulent racism that savaged the vulnerable, debased the powerful, and roils our own times still.

Don't Shoot the Dog

A history of the Everglades traces its emergence from the sea after the last ice age to its modern role as the world's largest ecosystem restoration project, an account marked by such events as Napoleon Bonaparte Borward's 1904 gubernatorial campaign, railroad and agricultural developments by the Army Corps of Engineers, and numerous political challenges. Reprint. 35,000 first printing.

Beneath a Ruthless Sun

Their Eyes Were Watching God is a 1937 novel by African-American writer Zora Neale Hurston. It is considered a classic of the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s, and it is likely Hurston's best known work.

They Call Me Panda

When his novel *Killing Mister Watson* was published in 1990, the reviews were extraordinary. It was heralded as "a marvel of invention . . . a virtuoso performance" (*The New York Times Book Review*) and a "novel [that] stands with the best that our nation has produced as literature" (*Los Angeles Times Book Review*). Now Peter Matthiessen brings us the second novel in his Watson trilogy, a project that has been nearly twenty years in the writing. A story of epic scope and ambition, *Lost Man's River* confronts the primal relationship between a dangerous father and his desperate sons and the ways in which his death has shaped their lives. Lucius Watson is obsessed with learning the truth about his father. Who was E. J. Watson? Was he a devoted family man, an inspired farmer, a man of progress and vision? Or was he a cold-blooded murderer and amoral opportunist? Were his neighbors driven to kill him out of fear? Or was it envy? And if Watson was a killer, should the neighbors fear the obsessed Lucius when he returns to live among them and ask questions? The characters in this tale are men and women molded by the harsh elements of the Florida Everglades--an isolated breed, descendants of renegades and pioneers, who have only their grit, instinct, and tradition to wield against the obliterating forces of twentieth-century progress: Speck Daniels, moonshiner and alligator poacher turned gunrunner; Sally Brown, who struggles to escape the racism and shame of her local family; R. B. Collins, known as Chicken, crippled by drink and rage, who is

the custodian of Watson secrets; Watson Dyer, the unacknowledged namesake with designs on the remote Watson homestead hidden in the wild rivers; and Henry Short, a black man and unwilling member of the group of armed island men who awaited E. J. Watson in the silent twilight. Only a storyteller of Peter Matthiessen's dazzling artistry could capture the beauty and strangeness of life on this lawless frontier while probing deeply into its underlying tragedy: the brutal destruction of the land in the name of progress, and the racism that infects the heart of New World history.

Black Gold and Silver Sands

Abiding faith and dogged determination were the main motivators as a handful of hardscrabble farmers began transforming tracts of sand, saw grass, swamp and muck land into the agribusiness infrastructure that underpins Palm Beach County, Florida today. *Black Gold and Silver Sands*, with over 250 photographs from museums and family collections, tells the county's dramatic history of farming from the days of the hardy pioneers who grew pumpkins and pineapples on the shores of Lake Worth. In this handsome coffee table book, you'll read diaries, letters and personal interviews that describe the faith and fortitude of those who endured sun, spoilage, frost, floods, hurricanes and other hardships in building what would soon become one of the nation's most agriculturally productive counties.

Pit Bull

Born in Minnesota in 1890 and raised and educated in Massachusetts, Marjory Stoneman Douglas came to Florida in 1915 to work for her father, who had just started a newspaper called the *Herald* in a small town called Miami. In this "frontier" town, she

recovered from a misjudged marriage, learned to write journalism and fiction and drama, took on the fight for feminism and racial justice and conservation long before those causes became popular, and embarked on a long and uncommonly successful voyage into self-understanding. Way before women did this sort of thing, she recognized her own need for solitude and independence, and built her own little house away from town in an area called Coconut Grove. She still lives there, as she has for over 40 years, with her books and cats and causes, emerging frequently to speak, still a powerful force in ecopolitics. Marjory Stoneman Douglas begins this story of her life by admitting that "the hardest thing is to tell the truth about oneself" and ends it stating her belief that "life should be lived so vividly and so intensely that thoughts of another life, or a longer life, are not necessary." The voice that emerges in between is a voice from the past and a voice from the future, a voice of conviction and common sense with a sense of humor, a voice so many audiences have heard over the years—tough words in a genteel accent emerging from a tiny woman in a floppy hat—which has truly become the voice of the river.

The Yearling

The award-winning author of *The Cay* presents eight gripping stories of adventure at sea, including the tale of a teenager who fights to survive after a thundering wave leaves her trapped in an overturned boat. Reprint.

Dog Days

This book documents and reveals new information about the anthrax attacks of 2001. Decker provides first-hand perspective detailing the new science, microbial forensics, and parts of the investigation unknown to the public.

The Year of Dangerous Days

Imagine your dog, suddenly lost in the wilds of Yellowstone National Park. Alone. At night. Surrounded by wolves and grizzly bears. Day after day, week after week. How far would you go to find your dog? Time is running out. Predators. Frigid nights. A dangerous landscape. Starvation. *Bring Jade Home* is the gripping true story of Jade, a young Australian shepherd, who disappears into Yellowstone's wilderness after a horrific car wreck. Despite their injuries and against doctor's orders, her owners David and Laura leave the Trauma Center to begin a desperate search - can they find Jade before it's too late? The perfect read for dog lovers and wilderness enthusiasts alike, *Bring Jade Home* is the heartwarming tale of the owners, park employees, and huge search effort to bring Jade home. This story will melt your heart and renew your faith in dogs - and people.

The Great Book of Florida

"Help me, help me!" was all I heard on that sunny morning. There was my son running down the Appalachian Trail with his shorts around his ankles and me laughing so hard I pissed myself. His first encounter with a bear, at what could best be described as a crappy moment. You might ask, "What brought us to this?" Well, it was my son who put the idea in my head that we should attempt hiking the Appalachian Trail, and in the Spring of 2006 we did just that. The is a humorous story of a father and son bonding over months as they hiked the legendary Appalachian trail, a 2,200 mile torturous path winding through thirteen states from Georgia to Maine. It is the tale of the characters they met, the wildlife they encountered, and mishaps that befell them. It is not a story of triumph, accomplishment, perseverance, nor soul searching. It is a laughable account of a Dad and his son just trying to survive while outdoing

each other on this ridiculous journey, and it is all truthful, well mostly truthful. The authors are indeed father and son and have known each other their whole life. This novel took them years in the making between the bouts of wine, beer, disagreements, erroneous recall, and arguments.

Find a Way

2008 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER Peter Matthiessen's great American epic—Killing Mister Watson, Lost Man's River, and Bone by Bone—was conceived as one vast mysterious novel, but because of its length it was originally broken up into three books. In this bold new rendering, Matthiessen has cut nearly a third of the overall text and collapsed the time frame while deepening the insights and motivations of his characters with brilliant rewriting throughout. In *Shadow Country*, he has marvelously distilled a monumental work, realizing his original vision.

The Black Ice

The Great Book of Florida is an entertaining, instructive and interesting Trivia & Facts book about the amazing Florida. You'll learn more about Florida's history, pop culture, folklore, sports, and so much more!

Dispatches from the Heart

The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the

Caribbean. They tell the tales of early pioneers, both foreign and domestic. They examine topics critical to the area such as travel, migration, economic opportunity, and tourism. They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment, culture, urban development, and the movement of peoples, both forced and voluntary. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural, archaeological, cultural, and historical works, as well as the travelogues and naturalists' sketches of the area prior to the twentieth century, making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, under the Humanities Open Books program.

The Swamp

"Trenchant and intelligent." --The New York Times As seen/heard on NPR, New Yorker Radio Hour, The New York Book Review Podcast, PBS Newshour, CNBC, and more. A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice A New York Times Notable Book of 2019 From a rising star at The New Yorker, a deeply immersive chronicle of how the optimistic entrepreneurs of Silicon Valley set out to create a free and democratic internet--and how the cynical propagandists of the alt-right exploited that freedom to propel the extreme into the mainstream. For several years, Andrew Marantz, a New Yorker staff writer, has been embedded in two worlds. The first is the world of social-media entrepreneurs, who, acting out of naïvete and reckless ambition, upended all traditional means of receiving and transmitting information. The second is the world of the people he calls "the gate crashers"--the conspiracists, white supremacists, and nihilist trolls who have become experts at using social media to advance their corrosive agenda. Antisocial ranges

broadly--from the first mass-printed books to the trending hashtags of the present; from secret gatherings of neo-Fascists to the White House press briefing room--and traces how the unthinkable becomes thinkable, and then how it becomes reality. Combining the keen narrative detail of Bill Buford's *Among the Thugs* and the sweep of George Packer's *The Unwinding*, *Antisocial* reveals how the boundaries between technology, media, and politics have been erased, resulting in a deeply broken informational landscape--the landscape in which we all now live. Marantz shows how alienated young people are led down the rabbit hole of online radicalization, and how fringe ideas spread--from anonymous corners of social media to cable TV to the President's Twitter feed. Marantz also sits with the creators of social media as they start to reckon with the forces they've unleashed. Will they be able to solve the communication crisis they helped bring about, or are their interventions too little too late?

Hoot

Memories of Nathaniel Reed while serving six governors and two presidents.

Marjory Stoneman Douglas

Embark on a uniquely epic adventure hiking 1,100 miles across the state of Florida with Kyle and his dog, Katana! Join them once again as they take you along for every step confronting the swamps, mud, gators, snakes, insect hordes, insufferable humidity - and more miles wading through deep and dark waters than can fill your nightmares. You've never seen a hike like this before, and if you think you have, there's a twist Katana is completely blind. So, lace up, buckle up, grab your bug spray, and put your water wings on. The Florida Trail awaits

History of the Second Seminole War, 1835-1842

Mary takes on an adventure of a lifetime as she sets out to hike the Virginia portion of the Appalachian Trail. She gets more than she bargained for as she is forced to adapt and overcome physical, mental, and emotional challenges. She is accompanied by friends and family who, in their own way, bring a fun dynamic to the journey. As the story unravels and we dig deeper into the heart of this journey, you'll laugh and cry while this beautiful disaster unfolds, while simultaneously addressing a complex spiritual relationship with God, and the process of healing through grief and loss. This is a raw journey of faith, one that is rarely spoken honestly.

Cat Tale

“Witty and passionate.” —Lauren Groff “Craig Pittman has a remarkable talent for telling stories set in the Sunshine State that never fail to fascinate and entertain.” —Gilbert King “The definitive book on one of America’s least understood apex predators. The story of how Florida’s panthers were saved from extinction is one that both deserves and needs to be told.” —Dane Huckelbridge It wasn’t so long ago when a lot of people thought the Florida panther was extinct. They were very nearly right. That the panther still exists at all is a miracle—the result of a desperate experiment that led to the most remarkable comeback in the history of the Endangered Species Act. And no one has told the whole story—until now. With novelistic detail and an eye for the absurd, Craig Pittman recounts the extraordinary story of the people who brought the panther back from the brink of extinction, the ones who nearly pushed the species over the edge, and the cats that were caught in the middle. This being Florida, there’s more than a little weirdness, too. An engrossing narrative of wry humor, sharp writing and exhaustive

reportage, *Cat Tale* shows what it takes to bring one species back and what unexpected costs such a decision brings.

The Unlikely Thru-Hiker

Hailed as one of the year's top five novels by *Time*, and selected as one of the best books of the year by nearly all major newspapers, national bestseller *Peace Like a River* captured the hearts of a nation in need of comfort. "A rich mixture of adventure, tragedy, and healing," *Peace Like a River* is "a collage of legends from sources sacred and profane -- from the Old Testament to the Old West, from the Gospels to police dramas" (Ron Charles, *The Christian Science Monitor*). In "lyrical, openhearted prose" (Michael Glitz, *The New York Post*), Enger tells the story of eleven-year-old Reuben Land, an asthmatic boy who has reason to believe in miracles. Along with his sister and father, Reuben finds himself on a cross-country search for his outlaw older brother who has been controversially charged with murder. Their journey is touched by serendipity and the kindness of strangers, and its remarkable conclusion shows how family, love, and faith can stand up to the most terrifying of enemies, the most tragic of fates. Leif Enger's "miraculous" (Valerie Ryan, *The Seattle Times*) novel is a "perfect book for an anxious time of great literary merit that nonetheless restores readers' faith in the kindness of stories" (Marta Salij, *Detroit Free Press*).

Tropic of Stupid

The hugely illuminating story of how a popular breed of dog became the most demonized and supposedly the most dangerous of dogs-and what role humans have played in the transformation. a When Bronwen Dickey brought her new dog home, she saw no traces of the infamous viciousness in her affectionate, timid pit bull.

Which made her wonder- How had the breed-beloved by Teddy Roosevelt, Helen Keller, and Hollywood's oLittle Rascalso-come to be known as a brutal fighter? Her search for answers takes her from nineteenth-century New York City dogfighting pits-the cruelty of which drew the attention of the recently formed ASPCA-to early twentieth-century movie sets, where pit bulls cavorted with Fatty Arbuckle and Buster Keaton; from the battlefields of Gettysburg and the Marne, where pit bulls earned presidential recognition, to desolate urban neighborhoods where the dogs were loved, prized-and sometimes brutalized. Whether through love or fear, hatred or devotion, humans are bound to the history of the pit bull. With unfailing thoughtfulness, compassion, and a firm grasp of scientific fact, Dickey offers us a clear-eyed portrait of this extraordinary breed, and an insightful view of Americans' relationship with their dogs. From the Hardcover edition.

Their Eyes Were Watching God

Describes how policewoman Susan Goreck went undercover to investigate George Trepal, an eccentric computer whiz and member of Mensa, after his next-door neighbor, Peggy Carr, and her two sons fall victim to thallium poisoning. Reissue.

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