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Title:	Author:	Description:
The Real North Korea: Life and Politics in the Failed Stalinist Utopia	Andrei Lankov	In The Real North Korea, Lankov substitutes cold, clear analysis for the overheated rhetoric surrounding this opaque police state. After providing an accessible history of the nation, he turns his focus to what North Korea is, what its leadership thinks, and how its people cope with living in such an oppressive and poor place. He argues that North Korea is not irrational, and nothing shows this better than its continuing survival against all odds. A living political fossil, it clings to existence in the face of limited resources and a zombie economy, manipulating great powers despite its weakness. Its leaders are not ideological zealots or madmen, but perhaps the best practitioners of Machiavellian politics that can be found in the modern world. Even though they preside over a failed state, they have successfully used diplomacy-including nuclear threats-to extract support from other nations. But while the people in charge have been ruthless and successful in holding on to power, Lankov goes on to argue that this cannot continue forever, since the old system is slowly falling apart. In the long run, with or without reform, the
Gaddafi's Harem - The Story of a Young Woman and the Abuses of Power in Libya	Annick Cojean	Soraya was a schoolgirl in the coastal town of Sirte, when she was given the honour of presenting a bouquet of flowers to Colonel Gaddafi, "the Guide," on a visit he was making the following week. This one meeting - a presentation of flowers, a pat on the head from Gaddafi - changed Soraya's life forever. Soon afterwards, she was summoned to Bab al-Azizia, Gaddafi's palatial compound near Tripoli, where she joined a number of young women who were violently abused, raped and degraded by Gaddafi. Heartwrenchingly tragic but ultimately redemptive, Soraya's story is the first of many that are just now beginning to be heard.
Dreams From My Father	Barak Obama	The son of a black African father and a white American mother, President Obama recounts an emotional odyssey. He retraces the migration of his mother's family from Kansas to Hawaii, then to his childhood home in Indonesia. Finally he travels to Kenya, where he confronts the bitter truth of his father's life and at last reconciles his divided inheritance.
The girl on the stairs - My search for a missing witness to the assassination of JFK	Barry Ernest	On November 22, 1963, a young Victoria Elizabeth Adams stood behind a fourth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas and watched as Pres. John F. Kennedy was murdered in the streets below. At that moment, her life changed forever. This book tells the story that the government covered up with fabricated evidence.
Trafalgar	Benito Perez Galdos	The Battle of Trafalgar (21 October 1805) was a naval engagement fought by the Royal Navy against the combined fleets of the French and Spanish Navies, during the War of the Third Coalition (August–December 1805) of the Napoleonic Wars (1803–1815). This book is the Spanish perspective of the battle.
Autobiography of Charles Darwin	Charles Darwin	Darwin wrote the text, which he entitled "Recollections of the Development of my Mind and Character", for his family. He stated that he started writing it on about May 28, 1876 and had finished it by August 3.
The Voyage of the Beagle	Charles Darwin	When HMS Beagle sailed out of Devonport on 27 December 1831, Charles Darwin was twenty-two and setting off on the voyage of a lifetime. His journal, here reprinted in a shortened form, shows a naturalist making patient observations concerning geology, natural history, people, places and events. Volcanoes in the Galapagos, the Gossamer spider of Patagonia and the Australasian coral reefs – all are to be found in these extraordinary writings. The insights made here were to set in motion the intellectual currents that led to the most controversial book of the Victorian age: The Origin of Species
The Grand Scuttle - The Sinking of the German Fleet at Scapa Flow in 1919	Dan Van Der Vat	At Scapa Flow on 21 June 1919, there occurred an event unique in naval history. The German High Seas Fleet, one of the most formidable ever built was deliberately sent to the bottom of the sea at the British Grand Fleet's principal anchorage at Orkney by its own officers and men. The Grand Scuttle became a folk legend in both Germany and Britain. However, few people are aware that Rear Admiral Ludwig von Reuter became the only man in history to sink his own navy because of a misleading report in a British newspaper; that the Royal Navy guessed his intention but could do nothing to thwart it; that the sinking produced the last casualties and the last prisoners of the war. This is the remarkable story of the scuttling of the German fleet in Scapa Flow. It contains previously unused German archive material, eye-witness accounts and the recollections of survivors, as well as many contemporary photos which capture the awesome spectacle of the finest ships of the time being deliberately sunk by their own crew.
Being silent they speak - The story of a WW2 submarine	David Smith	His Majesty's Submarine Unbeaten was last heard from via a signal sent to Flag Officer Submarines on 1 November 1942. The signal simply stated: 'Operation Bluestone completed'. After this date the 58-metre British U-Class submarine inexplicably disappeared. Unbeaten was fully operational for just over two years.
Royal Navy - My life on the ocean waves	Douglas Freeman	Douglas Freeman was in the Royal Navy from 1966 to 1976. Is this the funniest Royal Navy Auto-biography ever? Well my family and friends seem to think so. The people I loaned my book to said they were in stitches with all the funny stories I had tell about my journeys around the world and "My Life On The Ocean Waves"
The Last Grain Race	Eric Newby	In 1939, a young Eric Newby – later renowned as a travel writer of exceptional talent – set sail aboard Moshulu, the largest sailing ship still employed in the transportation of grain from Australia to Europe. Every year from 1921 to 1939, the vessels involved in the grain trade would strive to find the shortest, fastest passage home – 'the grain race' – in the face of turbulent seas, atrocious weather conditions and hard graft.

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World War 1 - A history from beginning to end	Henry Freeman	World War One was one of the bloodiest wars in modern history. At its end, it had claimed over seventeen million lives. It led to the collapse of nations, the abdication of monarchies and ended empires. Entire divisions of men perished in the pursuit of mere miles of uninhabitable wasteland—towns were pulverized and millions displaced. It became a horrendous war of attrition each side competing to kill as many of their foe as possible. It became the first industrialized war in history and introduced revolutionary technology into the fray. The Airplane, the Tank and the Machine Gun first saw action collectively during the conflict. It was also the first war in which poison gas was used to choke young men out of their trenches.
Moby Dick	Herman Melville	It is a story of one man's obsessive revenge-journey against the white whale, Moby-Dick, who injured him in an earlier meeting. Woven into the story of the last journey of The Pequod is a mesh of philosophy, rumination, religion, history, and a mass of information about whaling through the ages.
The War of the Worlds	HG Wells	When a strange, meteor-like object lands in the heart of England, the inhabitants of Earth find themselves victims of a terrible attack. A ruthless race of Martians, armed with heat rays and poisonous smoke, is intent on destroying everything that stands in its way. As the unnamed hero struggles to find his way across decimated wastelands, the fate of the planet hangs in the balance.
Abraham Lincoln - A Concise History	Hourly History	Abraham Lincoln's determination to hold the North and South together would ultimately lead to the bloodiest war in American history, the abolition of slavery, and his own untimely death from an assassin's bullet. But to see Lincoln solely as a tragic figure consumed with the strife of mid-19th century America is to miss meeting him as a man who never allowed himself to be defeated by adversity, grief, or turmoil.
Rape of Nanjing	Iris Chang	In December 1937, the Japanese army swept into the ancient city of Nanking. Within weeks, more than 300,000 Chinese civilians and soldiers were systematically raped, tortured, and murdered, a death toll exceeding that of the atomic blasts of Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined. Using extensive interviews with survivors and newly discovered documents, Iris Chang has written the definitive history of this horrifying episode.
Peter the Great	Jacob Abbott	The author delves deep into Peter's life and character, chronicling the pivotal events that transformed the boy tsar into a national icon. His portrayal of the complexities and contradictions of this most energetic of Russian rulers - a man both impetuous and stubborn, generous and cruel - brings a towering historical figure triumphantly to life.
Fitzroy - The Remarkable Story of Darwin's Captain and the Invention of the Weather Forecast	John & Mary Gribbin	The name of Robert FitzRoy, Captain of the Beagle, is forever linked with that of his most famous passenger, Charles Darwin. This exceptionally interesting biography brings FitzRoy out of Darwin's shadow for the first time, revealing a man who experienced high adventure, suffered tragic disappointments, and, as the inventor of weather forecasting, saved the lives of countless fellow mariners. The authors recount the wide range of FitzRoy's accomplishments and explore the motivations that drove him. As a very young and successful commander in the British navy, FitzRoy's life was in the mold of a Patrick O'Brian novel. This biography focuses well-deserved attention on FitzRoy's status as a master scientist and seaman.
History of the Mutiny and Piratical Seizure of H.M.S. Bounty	John Barrow	This book gives all the details of the mutiny that took place, and what happened before, during and after that fateful day. It goes into some detail about the men involved, their families and the trial that took place.
Nelson - The Sword of Albion	John Sugden	The Sword of Albion concludes the most comprehensive and intimate life of Nelson ever written, one that teems with a glittering array of sailors and civilians, heroes and villains, husbands, wives and lovers. Here are Nelson's famous victories at the battles of the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar as well as his lesser-known yet equally gripping campaigns. But behind the military prowess is a man riven with paradoxes and schisms: the fighting admiral and the glory-hunter, the national hero and the indigent commoner, the family man and the adulterer.
Sir Francis Drake	John Sugden	Sir Francis Drake's career is one of the most colourful on record. The most daring of the corsairs who raided the West Indies and Spanish Main, he led the English into the Pacific, and circumnavigated the world to bring home the Golden Hind laden with Spanish treasure. His attacks on Spanish cities and ships transformed his private war into a struggle for survival between Protestant England and Catholic Spain, in which he became Elizabeth I's most prominent admiral and marked the emergence of England as major maritime nation.
Memories of my life in the navy	John Wilkinson	This book does what it says on the cover and gives the reader in Wilkie's own words his memories from this fifteenth birthday up to the time he left the Royal Navy just over thirteen years later. He makes no apologies for the "bad" language, stating that's how it was. If readers can accept this aspect - the earthy language - then this book should appeal to two sections of people, those who are curious about what naval life was like forty two years ago, and also those who experienced that life or similar.

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Sailing alone around the world	Joshua Slocum	He was given the Spray, a century old oyster boat that "wants some repairs". Two years and \$500 later he had rebuilt the wreck into an oceangoing wonder. He was given the Spray, a century old oyster boat that "wants some repairs". Two years and \$500 later he had rebuilt the wreck into an oceangoing wonder. On his 40,000 mile, three year voyage, Slocum visited six of the seven continents where he met cannibals, presidents, outlaws, and ambassadors. Amazingly, throughout he lived 'off the land' as it were, fishing, trading, and giving lectures to keep his pantry full. He also met some remarkable people including Mr Robert Louis Stevenson and Paul Kruger, who, believing the world was flat, warned Slocum not to fall off! This adventure will captivate sailors and landlubbers alike.
Diana - A Closely Guarded Secret	Ken Wharfe	Inspector Ken Wharfe, the first royalty protection officer to publish a memoir, was a crucial figure in the life of Diana, Princess of Wales, for nearly seven years. In that time, he became a close friend and trusted confidant who shared her most private moments. His first-hand contradicts many of the so-called 'facts' about the Princess and provides an affectionate, if not always uncritical, insight into this complex, troubled, but ultimately fascinating woman.
Over the Edge of the World: Magellan's Terrifying Circumnavigation of the Globe	Laurence Bergreen	Ferdinand Magellan's daring circumnavigation of the globe in the sixteenth century was a three-year odyssey filled with sex, violence, and amazing adventure. Now in Over the Edge of the World, prize-winning biographer and journalist Laurence Bergreen entwines a variety of candid, firsthand accounts, bringing to life this groundbreaking and majestic tale of discovery that changed both the way explorers would henceforth navigate the oceans and history itself.
War and Peace	Leo Tolstoy	At a glittering society party in St Petersburg in 1805, conversations are dominated by the prospect of war. Terror swiftly engulfs the country as Napoleon's army marches on Russia, and the lives of three young people are changed forever. The stories of quixotic Pierre, cynical Andrey and impetuous Natasha interweave with a huge cast, from aristocrats and peasants to soldiers and Napoleon himself. In War and Peace, Tolstoy entwines grand themes - conflict and love, birth and death, free will and fate - with unforgettable scenes of nineteenth-century Russia, to create a magnificent epic of human life in all its imperfection and grandeur.
Venus in Furs	Leopold Von Sacher-Masoch	First published in 1870, Venus in Furs is a classic romance of tragic eroticism depicting the intense adoration for Wanda of Severin who desires to become her slave, and their developing relationship which reaches a very surprising conclusion
My splendid concubine	Lloyd Lofthouse	Robert Hart (1835 - 1911) was the 'Godfather of China's modernism' and the only foreigner the emperor of China trusted. In fact, Hart played a crucial role in ending the bloodiest rebellion in history--the Taiping Rebellion--and he owes this success largely to Ayaou, his live-in dictionary and encyclopedia, the Chinese concubine he loved.
Margaret Thatcher - The Autobiography	Margaret Thatcher	Beginning with her upbringing in Grantham, she goes on to describe her entry into Parliament. Rising through the ranks of this man's world, she led the Conservative Party to victory in 1979, becoming Britain's first woman prime minister. Offering a riveting firsthand account of the critical moments of her premiership - the Falklands War, the miners' strike, the Brighton bomb and her unprecedented three election victories, the book reaches a gripping climax with an hour-by-hour description of her dramatic final days in 10 Downing Street. Margaret Thatcher's frank and compelling autobiography stands as a powerful testament to her influential legacy.
Prisoner of Tehran	Marina Nemat	Brought up as a Christian, Marina Nemat's peaceful childhood in Tehran was shattered when the Iranian Revolution of 1979 ushered in a new era of Islamic rule. After complaining to her teachers about her Maths lessons being replaced by Koran studies, Marina was arrested late one evening. She was taken to the notorious prison, Evin, where interrogation and torture were part of the daily routine. Aged sixteen, she was sentenced to death. Her prison guard snatched her from the firing squad bullets but exacted a shocking price in return: marriage to him and conversion to Islam. Marina lived out her prison days as his secret bride, spending nights with him in a separate cell.
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis - A Very Brief History	Mark Black	First Lady and fashion icon, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, known to all as Jackie, was married to John F. Kennedy, the thirty-fifth United States president. During his short presidential term Jackie served at his side as the country's First Lady from 1961 up until her husband's assassination in 1963.
The Curse of the Lonesome Mariner (Part 1)	Mark David Green	Harry Straight doesn't want any romantic complications in his life. But when Harry's good-for-nothing brother entrusts him with an adorable beer drinking dog called Lacey, it's not long before Harry's fun-loving crewmate is doggedly leading him from one inappropriate liaison to the next, with disastrous and amusing consequences...From the writer of the romantic comedy, The Travel Auction
The Curse of the Lonesome Mariner (Part 3)	Mark David Green	Harry Straight doesn't want any romantic complications in his life. But when Harry's good-for-nothing brother entrusts him with an adorable beer drinking dog called Lacey, it's not long before Harry's fun-loving crewmate is doggedly leading him from one inappropriate liaison to the next, with disastrous and amusing consequences...From the writer of the romantic comedy, The Travel Auction

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Broadmoor revealed - Victorian crime and lunatic asylum	Mark Stevens	On 27 May 1863, three coaches pulled up at the gates of a new asylum, built amongst the tall, dense pines of Windsor Forest. Broadmoor's first patients had arrived. In <i>Broadmoor Revealed</i> , Mark Stevens writes about what life was like for the criminally insane, over one hundred years ago.
John F Kennedy's women - The story of sexual obsession	Michael O'Brien	After an initial honeymoon with historians, in recent years John F. Kennedy has been more carefully scrutinized. Michael O'Brien, who knows as much about Kennedy as any historian now writing, here takes a comprehensive look at the feature of Camelot that remained largely under the radar during the White House years: Kennedy's womanizing. Indeed, O'Brien writes, Kennedy's approach to women and sex was near pathological, beyond the farthest reaches of the media's imagination at the time. The record makes for an astonishing piece of presidential history.
Fire and Fury	Michael Wolff	The first nine months of Donald Trump's term were stormy, outrageous - and absolutely mesmerising. Now, thanks to his deep access to the West Wing, bestselling author Michael Wolff tells the riveting story of how Trump launched a tenure as volatile and fiery as the man himself.
Becoming	Michelle Obama	In a life filled with meaning and accomplishment, Michelle Obama has emerged as one of the most iconic and compelling women of our era. As First Lady of the United States of America - the first African-American to serve in that role - she helped create the most welcoming and inclusive White House in history, while also establishing herself as a powerful advocate for women and girls in the U.S. and around the world, dramatically changing the ways that families pursue healthier and more active lives, and standing with her husband as he led America through some of its most harrowing moments. Along the way, she showed us a few dance moves, crushed Carpool Karaoke, and raised two down-to-earth daughters under an unforgiving media glare.
Once Is Enough	Miles Smeeton	Miles Smeeton and his wife Beryl sailed their 46-ft Bermuda ketch, <i>Tzu Hang</i> , in the wild seas of Cape Horn, following the tracks of the old sailing clippers through the world's most notorious waters. This is an exciting true story of survival against all odds, but it is also a thoughtful book which provides hard-learned lessons for other intrepid sailors.
Long Walk To Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela	Nelson Mandela	The riveting memoirs of the outstanding moral and political leader of our time, <i>A Long Walk to Freedom</i> brilliantly re-creates the drama of the experiences that helped shape Nelson Mandela's destiny. Emotive, compelling and uplifting, <i>A Long Walk to Freedom</i> is the exhilarating story of an epic life; a story of hardship, resilience and ultimate triumph told with the clarity and eloquence of a born leader.
Kommandant's Girl	Pam Jenoff	Nineteen-year-old Emma Bau has been married only three weeks when Nazi tanks thunder into her native Poland. Within days Emma's husband, Jacob, is forced to disappear underground, leaving her imprisoned within the city's decrepit, moldering Jewish ghetto. But then, in the dead of night, the resistance smuggles her out. Taken to Krakow to live with Jacob's Catholic cousin, Krysia, Emma takes on a new identity as Anna Lipowski, a gentile. Emma's already precarious situation is complicated by her introduction to Kommandant Richwalder, a high-ranking Nazi official who hires her to work as his assistant. Urged by the resistance to use her position to access details of the Nazi occupation, Emma must compromise her safety--and her marriage vows--in order to help Jacob's cause. As the atrocities of war intensify, so does Emma's relationship with the Kommandant, building to a climax that will risk not only her double life, but also the lives of those she loves.
Battle for the Falklands	Patrick Bishop	The Falklands War was one of the strangest in British history – 28,000 men sent to fight for a tiny relic of empire 8,000 miles from home. At the time, many Britons saw it as a tragic absurdity, but the British victory confirmed the quality of British arms and boosted the political fortunes of the Conservative government. But it left a chequered aftermath; it was of no wider significance for British interests and taught no lessons. It has since been overshadowed by the two Gulf Wars, however, its political ramifications cannot be overestimated.
The Lady And The Peacock - The Life of Aung San Suu Kyi of Burma	Peter Popham	In April 1988, Suu Kyi returned from Britain to Burma to nurse her sick mother but, within six months, found herself the unchallenged leader of the largest popular revolt in the history of Burma. When the party she co-founded won a landslide victory in Burma's first free elections for thirty years, she was already under house arrest and barred from taking office by the military junta. Since then, 'The Lady' has set about transforming her country ethically as well as politically, displaying dazzling courage in the process. Under house arrest for 15 of the previous 20 years, she has come close to being killed by her political enemies and her commitment to peaceful revolution has come at extreme personal cost.
Kidnapped	Robert Louis Stevenson	On a stormy night off the coast of Scotland, young David Balfour faces his most terrifying test yet. He's been double-crossed by his wicked uncle, tricked into a sea voyage and sold into slavery. When the dashing Alan Breck Stewart comes aboard, he finds a brave friend at last, and the pair fight back against their treacherous, black-hearted shipmates. But then the ship hits a reef, it's every man for himself, and David must battle against the raging sea itself!

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Coral Island	Robert Michael Ballantyne	Fifteen-year-old Ralph, mischievous young Peterkin and clever, brave Jack are shipwrecked on a coral reef with only a telescope and a broken pocketknife between them. At first the island seems a paradise, with its plentiful foods and wealth of natural wonders. But then a party of cannibals arrives, and after that a pirate ship...what is to become of them?
The Cannibal Islands - Captain Cook's adventure in the South Seas	Robert Michael Ballantyne	Story of Captain James Cook of the British Navy and his explorations of the South Seas including Tahiti around 1760. Ballantyne called some of the islands the Cannibal Islands due to reports of cannibalism. This short book contains some discussions of things like breadfruit, and how it was prepared. Captain Cook's arrival was to essentially stone age societies that did not have iron or copper or brass or the other industrial metals. Theft was a problem, as the natives would steal knives and other things that attracted their attention.
Hell raisers - The Life and Inebriated Times of Burton, Harris, O'Toole and Reed	Robert Sellers	This is the story of four of the greatest thespian boozers who ever walked - or staggered - off a film set into a pub. It's a story of drunken binges of near biblical proportions, parties and orgies, broken marriages, drugs, riots and wanton sexual conquests. They got away with it because of their extraordinary acting talent and because the public loved them. They were truly the last of a breed, the last of the movie hellraisers.
Kamakazi Nightmare	Ron Burt	Ron Burt writes a compelling story about his older brother's heroism and injuries received at the hands of Kamikaze direct hits on two ships, about his brother's recovery from those injuries and about his own efforts to gather the information necessary to support the process to have his brother awarded the Navy Cross and Silver Star.
Grace and power	Sally Bedell Smith	Sally Bedell Smith's book on John and Jackie Kennedy was hailed by authoritative reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic as the most distinguished and well-written book on a perennially fascinating subject for years. In the US the hardback was high on the New York Times bestseller list for weeks. It is an immensely poignant chronicle of pivotal historical events seen from the inside out, from within the private home of the President and First Lady. Amidst the superficial opulence of their social circle, we see the Cuban Missile Crisis and the burgeoning American civil rights movement from the perspective of an invalid president often barely well enough to appear in public. Together with his young wife, abandoned by her husband's relentless womanising, nevertheless changed the politics and style of America. Grace and Power is the classic account of that time.
Slave Girl - I Was an Ordinary British Girl. I Was Kidnapped and Sold into Sex Slavery. This is My Horrific True Story	Sarah Forsyth	Sarah Forsyth has spent most of her life in fear. Born in Newcastle in 1976, from the age of three, the very people who were meant to be looking after and protecting her were sexually abusing her. Somehow overcoming the hurt and heartbreak of this horrific childhood, Sarah managed to build a new and happy life for herself as a nursery nurse. Then, one day, Sarah spotted a newspaper advert for a job in a creche in Amsterdam. Thrilled by the prospect of a fresh start away from Newcastle and all the memories it held, she eagerly signed up. But within minutes of stepping off the plane in Amsterdam her life began to fall apart. There was no creche and no job: Sarah was a victim of sex-trafficking. That night, a just twenty-one years of age, her life - her real life, her life as Sarah Forsyth - ended. Fed cocaine and cannabis, and forced at gunpoint to work as a prostitute in the Red Light District of Amsterdam, Sarah was turned from a young innocent English girl into a desperate and terrified crack whore. Riddled with fear about what her pimps would do to her if they caught her trying to run away, it took Sarah almost a year to find
Darwin's Dreams	Sean Hoade	In 1831, when Charles Darwin joins Robert FitzRoy's HMS Beagle for a five-year voyage, the budding naturalist is a 22-year-old unknown, while the Captain is at 26 one of the brightest stars of the Royal Navy, a descendant of Charles II. By 1865, Darwin is world famous, and FitzRoy is a bitter footnote of history, known only for his role in aiding Darwin's earth-shaking observations. This is the story of these two men as their faith, ideas, and reputations clash, meld, and fight for supremacy. Through their decades-long friendship and rivalry, each step in their journey is interlaced with powerful visions Darwin dreams of the many ways life might evolve, as well as with his nightmares just before waking, in the antemeridian of early morning. With Darwin's Dreams, author Sean Hoade explores the poetry of science; the nonlinear dance of imagination; and the cruelty that life can bring to even the noblest of men.
Sailing	Senta Eastward	
All the Shah's Men: An American Coup and the Roots of Middle East Terror	Stephen Kinzer	With a thrilling narrative that sheds much light on recent events, this national bestseller brings to life the 1953 CIA coup in Iran that ousted the country's elected prime minister, ushered in a quarter-century of brutal rule under the Shah, and stimulated the rise of Islamic fundamentalism and anti-Americanism in the Middle East. Selected as one of the best books of the year by the Washington Post and The Economist, it now features a new preface by the author on the folly of attacking Iran.
Dead or Alive	Tom Clancy	The world's number one terrorist is about to unleash a holy war. Only one agency, one man, can stop him . . . ?
Cox's Navy - Salvaging The German High Seas Fleet at Scapa Flow 1924-1931	Tony Booth	Cox's Navy tells the incredible true story of Ernest Cox, a Wolverhampton-born scrap merchant, who, despite having no previous experience, led the biggest salvage operation in history to recover the ships of the interned German Grand Fleet that had been scuttled by their crews at Scapa Flow in 1919.

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Blue Latitudes - Boldly going where Captain Cook has gone before	Tony Horwitz	Captain James Cook's three epic journeys in the 18th century were the last great voyages of discovery. His ships sailed 150,000 miles, from the Arctic to the Antarctic, from Tasmania to Oregon, from Easter Island to Siberia. When Cook set off for the Pacific in 1768, a third of the globe remained blank. By the time he died in Hawaii in 1779, the map of the world was substantially complete. Tony Horwitz vividly recounts Cook's voyages and the exotic scenes the captain encountered: tropical orgies, taboo rituals, cannibal feasts, human sacrifice. He also relives Cook's adventures by following in the captain's wake to places such as Tahiti, Savage Island, and the Great Barrier Reef to discover Cook's embattled legacy in the present day. Signing on as a working crewman aboard a replica of Cook's vessel, Horwitz experiences the thrill and terror of sailing a tall ship. He also explores Cook the man: an impoverished farmboy who broke through the barriers of his class and time to become the greatest navigator in British history.
A Steady Trade	Tristan Jones	Tristan Jones vividly and colorfully describes his childhood as a Welsh boy growing up by the sea. The story of his boyhood in pre-World War II England is strikingly charming and nostalgic. The challenges and adventures he encounters will have you seeing, smelling, feeling, hearing, and tasting the sea as you travel with him through this coming-of-age story.
Heart of Oak	Tristan Jones	World War II helped to define Tristan Jones as an adventurous Welsh youth. After losing his parents, he spent much of his life working on sailing barges and so he is no stranger to the seas when he's called to fight for Britain during the Blitz in 1940. Tristan Jones is not only caught in the middle of arduous battles on board, but also the tragic battles he must fight in his heart.
Saga of a Wayward Sailor	Tristan Jones	Saga of a Wayward Sailor tells the tale of one of his most exciting adventures. Jones sails through treacherous waters aboard the Cresswell, a lifeboat converted into a sailboat, struggling to survive against impossible odds. He makes it through violent storms, arrest by the Soviet Navy, and other extraordinary experiences. Join Tristan Jones and a host of other lively and intriguing characters, as this salty and humorous tale unfolds.
Seagulls in My Soup	Tristan Jones	Join Tristan Jones as he tells tales of the humorous and fascinating adventures that his Saga of a Wayward Sailor began. Discover more anecdotes and unexpected adventures aboard a converted lifeboat ketch cruising the coasts of the Balearic region with Tristan, his one-eyed, three-legged dog, Nelson and the prim Bishop's sister, Sissie St. John.
Captain Cook - His life, voyages and discoveries	WHG Kingston	This book was very easy to read and filled in some gaps after reading Captain Cook's diary of his first voyage around the world. I was intrigued to find out what happened after the first tour and to hear more about the events leading up to his death. This book provided that information. The only thing I didn't like was the author's frequent complaining that the original settlers failed to spread the Christian word by using missionaries. However, it is easy to move past these and overall, they do not affect the story.
History of England		