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The Hare with Amber Eyes (Illustrated Edition)

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A Hidden
Inheritance
Farrar, Straus
and Giroux
A unique
concept: 40
extraordinary
people give

answers to 10
searching
questions
about their
beliefs. In our
current age of
uncertainty
and turmoil,
this is a book
to give insight
for life's
journey and to
encourage

readers to
confront the
same
questions
themselves.
"My
suggestion or
advice is very
simple; that is,
to have a
sincere heart."
- The Dalai
Lama What

Has Life Taught You? features the answers given by 40 outstanding people to 10 profound questions about life, the mind and the spirit. Author Zoë Sallis has a passion for stirring up debate on philosophical and ethical questions and journeyed all over the globe to ask well- known figures of widely varying beliefs the same 10 questions. Interviewees include: Nelson Mandela His Holiness the	Dalai Lama Neale Donald Walsch Anjelica Huston Jack Nicholson Sophia Loren Teale Swan Richard Dawkins David Lynch Gore Vidal And more... The questions range from "What is your concept of God?" and "Do you think this life is all there is, or do you believe in an afterlife?" to "What has life taught you so far?" and "How do you find peace within yourself?" Socrates thought the	unexamined life was not worth living, and perhaps that is why he roamed the streets of Athens accosting people and asking them their thoughts and beliefs. By sharing the wisdom of these truly inspiring people, the book hopes to provoke debate and encourage readers to examine what they have learned on their life journey so far and share their own insights with others.
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The House of Fragile Things Penguin
 The first monograph on Edmund de Waal, the internationally renowned artist and bestselling author of *The Hare with the Amber Eyes*. Featuring contributions from Emma Crichton-Miller, Colm Toibin, Peter Carey, AS Byatt, Alexandra Munroe, and Deborah Saunt. The first complete survey of de Waal's career to date, this groundbreaking monograph encompasses

major exhibitions and installations at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Tate Liverpool, and the Gagosian Gallery in New York. Stunning photography conveys the delicacy of de Waal's works and provides a rare glimpse into his studio practice. In addition to being one of the world's leading ceramicists, de Waal is also a renowned historian of the medium. His critical and personal essays and

poetry are interspersed throughout the book, bringing to light the prominence of ceramics in our everyday lives. Together, de Waal's art and writing speak to his enduring fascination with the nature of objects and the attendant history of their collection and display. Contributions to this monograph by novelists Colm Toibin, Peter Carey, and AS Byatt appear alongside critical essays

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Guggenheim
curator
Alexandra
Munroe,
journalist
Emma
Crichton-Miller
, and architect
Deborah
Saunt. Elegant
papers and a
tooled case
make Edmund
de Waal an
exquisitely
collectable
object.
*Portrait of a
Dynasty*
Vintage
Hailed as the
"patron saint
of farmers'
markets" by
the Guardian
and called one
of the "great
food activists"
by Vanity
Fair's David
Kamp, Nina

Planck was on
the vanguard
of the real
food
movement,
and her first
book remains
a vital and
original
contribution to
the hot debate
about what to
eat and why.
In lively,
personal
chapters on
produce,
dairy, meat,
fish,
chocolate, and
other real
foods, Nina
explains how
ancient foods
like beef and
butter have
been falsely
accused, while
industrial
foods like corn
syrup and
soybean oil

have created
a triple
epidemic of
obesity,
diabetes, and
heart disease.
The New York
Times said
that Real Food
"poses a
convincing
alternative to
the prevailing
dietary
guidelines,
even those
treated as
gospel." A
rebuttal to
dietary fads
and a clarion
call for the
return to old-
fashioned
foods, Real
Food no
longer seems
radical, if only
because the
conversation
has caught up
to Nina

Planck. Indeed, it has become a gospel in its own right. This special tenth-anniversary edition includes a foreword by Nina Teicholz (The Big Fat Surprise) and a new introduction from the author.

Letters to Camondo

Random House National Book Award finalist: This journey through fin-de-siècle Vienna is “a remarkable and unusual slice of history” (Los Angeles

Times). On January 30, 1889, at the champagne-splashed height of the Viennese Carnival, the handsome and charming Crown Prince Rudolf shot and killed his teenage mistress and then himself in a suicide pact. The two shots that rang out at Mayerling in the Vienna Woods echo still. A Nervous Splendor deftly tells the haunting story of the prince and his city, where, in the span of only

ten months, “the Western dream started to go wrong.” Other young men with striking intellectual and artistic talents, all as frustrated as the prince, moved through Vienna during this period—among them a young Sigmund Freud, Gustav Mahler, Theodor Herzl, Gustav Klimt, and the playwright Arthur Schnitzler, whose La Ronde was the great erotic drama of the

fin de siècle.
In this book,
the bestselling
author of *The
Rothschilds
and Thunder
at Twilight*
creates a
portrait of a
time and
place that is
“as lush,
beguiling, and
charming as
an emperor’s
waltz”
(Publishers
Weekly). “A
Nervous
Splendor is
my favorite
book about
Vienna.”
—John Irving,
New York
Times-bestsell
ing author of
*Cider House
Rules*
*Family History
in Black and
White*

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Chatto &
Windus, 2015.
A Memoir
Random
House
Situated
within today’s
changing
racial
demographics,
*Family History
in Black and
White: A Novel*
traces two
competitors –
one white and
one black – for
the same
position. Both
are urban high
school
principals.
Ultimately,
both must
reckon with a
surprising
twist in their

histories.
*A Daughter’s
Search for Her
Mother’s
History* Crown
Archetype
A New York
Times
Bestseller An
Economist
Book of the
Year Costa
Book Award
Winner for
Biography
Galaxy
National Book
Award Winner
(New Writer of
the Year
Award)
Edmund de
Waal is a
world-famous
ceramicist.
Having spent
thirty years
making
beautiful
pots—which
are then sold,
collected, and

handed on—he has a particular sense of the secret lives of objects. When he inherited a collection of 264 tiny Japanese wood and ivory carvings, called netsuke, he wanted to know who had touched and held them, and how the collection had managed to survive. And so begins this extraordinarily moving memoir and detective story as de Waal discovers both the story of the netsuke

and of his family, the Ephrussis, over five generations. A nineteenth-century banking dynasty in Paris and Vienna, the Ephrussis were as rich and respected as the Rothschilds. Yet by the end of the World War II, when the netsuke were hidden from the Nazis in Vienna, this collection of very small carvings was all that remained of their vast empire. *The Hare with Amber Eyes*

by Edmund de Waal Watkins Media Limited Downriver is an evocative, gorgeously written short story: the tale of one woman's past—and her inability to escape it—from Jess Montgomery, author of the Kinship series. "Now that I'm dying, I must decide what to do about the necklace." In 1939, many years ago, Rona Carter was a shy, lonely girl. Nothing like the pretty, popular Emily—the golden girl of

Liberty, Ohio. Emily, whose body was found in the river. Now, the legend of Emily's death has lived on in Rona, in the town, and in the tiger's eye necklace that Emily's mother gave her. Forced to reckon with her own mortality, Rona must decide whether to share a secret long kept buried—or take it to her grave. *The Hare with Amber Eyes (Illustrated Edition)* University of Michigan

Press
The definitive illustrated edition of the international bestseller *Two hundred and sixty-four Japanese wood and ivory carvings*, none of them larger than a matchbox: Edmund de Waal was entranced when he first encountered the collection in his great-uncle Iggy's Tokyo apartment. When he later inherited the netsuke, they unlocked a far more dramatic story than he could ever have

imagined. From a burgeoning empire in Odessa to fin de siècle Paris, from occupied Vienna to postwar Tokyo, de Waal traces the netsuke's journey through generations of his remarkable family against the backdrop of a tumultuous century. With sumptuous photographs of the netsuke collection and full-color images from de Waal's family archive, the illustrated

edition of *The Hare with Amber Eyes* transforms a deeply intimate saga into a work of visual art. Downriver Phaidon Press Pulitzer Prize-winning art critic Sebastian Smee tells the fascinating story of four pairs of artists—Manet and Degas, Picasso and Matisse, Pollock and de Kooning, Freud and Bacon—whose fraught, competitive friendships spurred them to new creative

heights. Rivalry is at the heart of some of the most famous and fruitful relationships in history. The *Art of Rivalry* follows eight celebrated artists, each linked to a counterpart by friendship, admiration, envy, and ambition. All eight are household names today. But to achieve what they did, each needed the influence of a contemporary—one who was equally ambitious but possessed sharply

contrasting strengths and weaknesses. Edouard Manet and Edgar Degas were close associates whose personal bond frayed after Degas painted a portrait of Manet and his wife. Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso swapped paintings, ideas, and influences as they jostled for the support of collectors like Leo and Gertrude Stein and vied for the leadership of a new avant-garde. Jackson

Pollock's uninhibited style of "action painting" triggered a breakthrough in the work of his older rival, Willem de Kooning. After Pollock's sudden death in a car crash, de Kooning assumed Pollock's mantle and became romantically involved with his late friend's mistress. Lucian Freud and Francis Bacon met in the early 1950s, when Bacon was being hailed as Britain's most exciting new painter and Freud was working in relative obscurity. Their intense but asymmetrical friendship came to a head when Freud painted a portrait of Bacon, which was later stolen. Each of these relationships culminated in an early flashpoint, a rupture in a budding intimacy that was both a betrayal and a trigger for great innovation. Writing with the same exuberant wit and psychological insight that earned him a Pulitzer Prize for art criticism, Sebastian Smee explores here the way that coming into one's own as an artist—finding one's voice—almost always involves willfully breaking away from some intimate's expectations of who you are or ought to be. Praise for *The Art of Rivalry* "Gripping . . . Mr. Smee's skills as a

critic are evident throughout. He is persuasive and vivid. . . . You leave this book both nourished and hungry for more about the art, its creators and patrons, and the relationships that seed the ground for moments spent at the canvas.”—The New York Times “With novella-like detail and incisiveness [Sebastian Smee] opens up the worlds of four pairs of renowned artists. . . .

Each of his portraits is a biographical gem. . . . The Art of Rivalry is a pure, informative delight, written with canny authority.”—The Boston Globe
Notes Harper Perennial
 After the death of her mother, Epstein decided to uncover her mother's past to learn more about her ancestors who were victims of the holocaust. This is a memoir of a central European

Jewish family and three generations of remarkable women.
Cherry Ames,
Department Store Nurse
 The Hare with Amber Eyes
 A Hidden Inheritance
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Jewish Art Collectors and the Fall of France
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BIOGRAPHY AWARD 264 wood and ivory carvings, none of them bigger than a matchbox: Edmund de Waal was entranced when he first encountered the collection in his great uncle Iggie's Tokyo apartment. When he later inherited the 'netsuke', they unlocked a story far larger and more dramatic than he could ever have imagined. From a burgeoning empire in Odessa to fin de siecle	Paris, from occupied Vienna to Tokyo, Edmund de Waal traces the netsuke's journey through generations of his remarkable family against the backdrop of a tumultuous century. 'You have in your hands a masterpiece' Frances Wilson, Sunday Times 'The most brilliant book I've read for years... A rich tale of the pleasure and pains of what it is to be human'	Bettany Hughes, Daily Telegraph, Books of the Year 'A complex and beautiful book' Diana Athill <u>The Hare with Amber Eyes</u> ReadHowYou Want.com Archivist Claire Reynier may have a priceless find on her hands. A woman named Isabel Santos has discovered a faded document hidden for hundreds of years under the floor of her family's adobe house. It could be the controversial
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last words of a Jewish mystic condemned to death by the Inquisition in Mexico City. But before Claire can establish the document's authenticity, it disappears, and tragedy visits the Santos family. As Claire searches for the missing paper, she fears that uncovering the history of a dark and dangerous time may bolster her career—at the cost of her life. *Vienna, 1888–1889*
Penguin

A powerful history of Jewish art collectors in France, and how an embrace of art and beauty was met with hatred and destruction. In the dramatic years between 1870 and the end of World War II, a number of prominent French Jews—pillars of an embattled community—invested their fortunes in France's cultural artifacts, sacrificed their sons to the country's army, and

were ultimately rewarded by seeing their collections plundered and their families deported to Nazi concentration camps. In this rich, evocative account, James McAuley explores the central role that art and material culture played in the assimilation and identity of French Jews in the fin-de-siècle. Weaving together narratives of various figures, some familiar from

the works of Marcel Proust and the diaries of Jules and Edmond Goncourt—the Camondos, the Rothschilds, the Ephrussis, the Cahens d'Anvers—Mc Auley shows how Jewish art collectors contended with a powerful strain of anti-Semitism: they were often accused of “invading” France’s cultural patrimony. The collections these families left behind—many ultimately

donated to the French state—were their response, tragic attempts to celebrate a nation that later betrayed them. Edmund de Waal Macmillan The netsuke is a thing of wonder: a tiny utilitarian accessory to traditional Japanese dress that has become an art form in itself, prized by collectors from East to West. The V&A's collection of netsuke is world-famous,

and this stunning book draws on its many highlights to explore the origins of netsuke and to trace the sources of these designs in prints, paintings, and woodblock-printed books. It records the evolution of materials and techniques and the patterns of craftsmanship, and is illustrated with some of the very finest examples.” A foreword by renowned ceramics artist Edmund de Waal, author

of "The Hare with Amber Eyes," sheds new light on the beauty and value of these miniature works of art. A Novel BRILL A fictional novel that focuses upon the turbulent life and times of one of the founders of the Impressionist movement: Berthe Morisot. This novel was awarded a first prize in historical fiction from the Chanticleer Reviews writing contest.

How I went from Brooklyn to Hollywood with the same woman, the same dog, and a lot less hair Macmillan Drawn by a mysterious countess into the Berlin household of an aristocratic couple, Beatrice, a young Irish Protestant lace maker, is introduced to the highly rarified world of affluence and art collecting on the eve of World War II. Journey Into an Obsession Vintage In post-World War II Vienna,

a group of people return home 15 years after being exiled by Hitler's deadly reign and must rebuild their lives and relearn their identities while the city does the same. 40,000 first printing. Seeking God Phaidon Press In 1863, civil war is raging in the United States. Victorine Meurent is posing nude, in Paris, for paintings that will be heralded as the beginning of modern art: Manet's

Olympia and Picnic on the Grass. However, Victorine's persistent desire is not to be a model but to be a painter herself. In order to live authentically, she finds the strength to flout the expectations of her parents, bourgeois society, and the dominant male artists (whom she	knows personally) while never losing her capacity for affection, kindness, and loyalty. Possessing both the incisive mind of a critic and the intuitive and unconventional impulses of an artist, Victorine and her survival instincts are tested in 1870, when	the Prussian army lays siege to Paris and rat becomes a culinary delicacy. Drēma Drudge's powerful first novel Victorine not only gives this determined and gifted artist back to us but also recreates an era of important transition into the modern world.
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