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Our Fathers

The Book of Telling

One Drop

With a new introduction by the author, this bestselling, compassionate book returns to help men rebuild their relationships. A seminal classic, *Finding Our Fathers* examines the hidden struggle faced by millions of men: how to reconcile their childhood images of their fathers--and of all men--as silent, stoic breadwinners with the life they want to live now--embracing two-career marriages, closer ties with their children, and greater emotional awareness. Harvard psychologist Samuel Osherson shows you how your "unfinished business" with your father affects your relationships with your wife, your children, friends, and bosses--and how it can lead to a profound sense of loneliness, vulnerability, and rage. Osherson penetrates the shroud of silences that prevents men from coming to terms with their deepest feelings and fears, and shows how you can resolve the inner conflict of the father-son relationship and begin to develop a new sense of strength and purpose in your family life and career. "A groundbreaking, classic work as timely today as when it was first published perhaps more so." William S. Pollack, author of *Real Boys: Rescuing Our Sons from the Myths of Boyhood*

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A powerful and unique portrait of generational strife and changing styles of masculinity as seen through the stories of ten World War II veterans and their baby boomer sons. It is fair to say that Tom Mathews's relations with his father, a veteran of World War II's fabled 10th Mountain Division, were terrible. He came back from the war to a young son he'd barely met and proceeded to bully and browbeat him—for his own good, he thought. In the course of puzzling out almost fifty years of intermittent conflict, Mathews came to understand that their problems were not simply personal, they were generational—and widely shared by millions of other baby boomer sons. And so, to write this powerful book, which traces the kinetic effect of the war on the men who fought it, their sons, and their grandsons, Mathews has uncovered nine other dramatic and telling father-son tales of veterans in some ways missing in action and how internal war wounds shaped their lives as fathers. These include a combat infantryman whose life was saved by the fabled Audie Murphy, and a black member of the storied Tuskegee Airmen corps. In a moving final chapter, he and his father return together to Italy to revisit scenes from the war—and attempt, at long last, to forge their own separate peace. In a very real sense, *Our Fathers' War* tells the secret history of World War II and its echoes down the years and generations. In the course of doing so, it offers a portrait of evolving styles of American manhood that many, many fathers and sons have been needing and awaiting.

Dishonorable Passions

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What do you wear to meet your father for the first time? In 2004, Hannah Pool knew more about next season's lipstick colors than she did about Africa: a beauty editor for The Guardian newspaper, she juggled lattes and cocktails, handbags and hangouts through her twenties just like any other beautiful, independent Londoner. Her white, English adoptive relatives were beloved to her and were all the family she needed. Okay, if I treat it as a first date, then I'm on home turf. What image do I want to put across? Classic, rather than trendy, and if my G-string doesn't pop out, I should be able to carry the whole thing off. Contacted by relatives she didn't know she had, she decided to visit Eritrea, the war-torn African country of her birth, and answer for herself the daunting questions every adopted child asks. Imagine what it's like to never have seen another woman or man from your own family. To spend your life looking for clues in the faces of strangers We all need to know why we were given up. What Hannah Pool learned on her journey forms a narrative of insight, wisdom, wit, and warmth beyond all expectations. When I stepped off the plane in Asmara, I had no idea what lay ahead, or how those events would change me, and if I'd thought about it too hard I probably wouldn't have gotten farther than the baggage claim. A story that will "send shivers down [your] spine," (The Bookseller), *My Fathers' Daughter* follows Hannah Pool's brave and heartbreaking return to Africa to meet the family she lost -- and the father she thought was dead.

Render Unto Rome

A surprising, and entertaining, explanation of how the words we use (even the ones we don't notice) reveal our personalities, emotions, and identities.

Corey's Pony Is Missing

Scholars of Mayhem tells the story of Jean Claude Guiet and the other three agents in his 'circuit,' codenamed Salesman, a unit of Britain's Special Operations Executive, the secret service ordered by Churchill to 'Set Europe ablaze.' Parachuted into France the day after D-Day, the Salesman team organised, armed, and commanded a ghostly army of 10,000 French Resistance fighters. National pride has kept the story of SOE in France obscure, but of this there is no doubt: While the Resistance had plenty of heart, it was SOE that gave it teeth and claws.

The Boy from Boskovic

An epic story of clerical secrets and lies in the Catholic Church - and the ultimate power of the truth.

The Secret Life of Houseplants

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Sacrilege explores the deep roots of the Catholic Church's sexual-abuse scandal, revealing its full depth and breadth. In horrifying yet necessary detail, former federal investigator Leon Podles surveys the full extent of the damage, showing how victims were failed by bishops, laity, therapists, police, courts, press, and even popes. Examining the history behind today's headlines, Dr. Podles reveals how centuries-old theological errors encouraged blind submission to hierarchy, by making obedience to authority the highest virtue. He also shines a light on the new theological errors, popularized since Vatican II, that glorify every type of sexual expression--including pedophilia. Sacrilege will prove an essential resource for all those concerned with the history and future of Catholicism.

My Fathers' Daughter

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service The story behind this groundbreaking book--one of the most significant works of investigative journalism since Woodward and Bernstein's reporting on Watergate--has been brought brilliantly to life on the screen in the major new movie Spotlight, winner of the Academy Award for Best Picture. Here are the devastating revelations that triggered a crisis within the Catholic Church. Here is the truth about the scores of abusive priests who preyed upon innocent children and the cabal of senior Church officials who covered up their crimes. Here is the trail of "hush money" that the Catholic Church secretly

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paid to buy victims' silence--deeds that left millions of the faithful in the U.S. and around the world shocked, angry, and confused. Here as well is a vivid account of the ongoing struggle, as Catholics confront their Church and call for sweeping change.

My Father's Secret War

Addresses the dramatic effects of World War II on the relationship between the men who fought war and their sons and grandsons, drawing his own and other father-son tales of veterans to reveal how their experiences on the battlefield shaped their lives as fathers. 30,000 first printing.

The Secret Life of Pronouns

First Canadian publication of the powerful debut novel from the author of *Be Near Me*. Finalist for the Man Booker Prize, the International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award, and the Whitbread Award Hugh Bawn was a modern hero, a visionary urban planner, a man of the people who revolutionized Scotland's residential development after the Second World War. But times have changed. Now, as he lies dying in one of his own failed buildings, his grandson Jamie comes home to watch over him. The old man's final months bring Jamie to see what is best and worst in

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the past that haunts them all, and he sees the fears of his own life unravel in the land that bred him. It is Jamie who tells the story of his family, of three generations of pride and delusion, of nationality and strong drink, of Catholic faith and the end of political idealism. It is a tale of dark hearts and modern houses, of three men in search of Utopia. A poignant and powerful reclamation of the past, *Our Fathers* is a deeply felt, beautifully crafted, utterly unforgettable novel. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Sacrilege

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • This is the true story behind the immortal photograph that has come to symbolize the courage and indomitable will of America In this unforgettable chronicle of perhaps the most famous moment in American military history, James Bradley has captured the glory, the triumph, the heartbreak, and the legacy of the six men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima. Here is the true story behind the immortal photograph that has come to symbolize the courage and indomitable will of America. In February 1945, American Marines plunged into the surf at Iwo Jima—and into history. Through a hail of machine-gun and mortar fire that left the beaches strewn with comrades, they battled to the island's highest peak. And after climbing through a landscape of hell itself, they raised a flag. Now the son of one of the flagraisers has written a powerful account of six very different young men who came together in a moment that will live

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forever. To his family, John Bradley never spoke of the photograph or the war. But after his death at age seventy, his family discovered closed boxes of letters and photos. In *Flags of Our Fathers*, James Bradley draws on those documents to retrace the lives of his father and the men of Easy Company. Following these men's paths to Iwo Jima, James Bradley has written a classic story of the heroic battle for the Pacific's most crucial island—an island riddled with Japanese tunnels and 22,000 fanatic defenders who would fight to the last man. But perhaps the most interesting part of the story is what happened after the victory. The men in the photo—three were killed during the battle—were proclaimed heroes and flown home, to become reluctant symbols. For two of them, the adulation was shattering. Only James Bradley's father truly survived, displaying no copy of the famous photograph in his home, telling his son only: “The real heroes of Iwo Jima were the guys who didn't come back. ” Few books ever have captured the complexity and furor of war and its aftermath as well as *Flags of Our Fathers*. A penetrating, epic look at a generation at war, this is history told with keen insight, enormous honesty, and the passion of a son paying homage to his father. It is the story of the difference between truth and myth, the meaning of being a hero, and the essence of the human experience of war.

Pictures and ballads of London life. Mother's last words. Our Father's care

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“Equal parts memoir, whodunit, and manual for living . . . a beautifully written, honest look at the forces of blood and bone that make us who we are, and how we make ourselves.” --Neil Gaiman In his unique and engaging voice, the acclaimed actor of stage and screen shares the emotional story of his complicated relationship with his father and the deeply buried family secrets that shaped his life and career. A beloved star of stage, television, and film—“one of the most fun people in show business” (Time magazine)—Alan Cumming is a successful artist whose diversity and fearlessness is unparalleled. His success masks a painful childhood growing up under the heavy rule of an emotionally and physically abusive father—a relationship that tormented him long into adulthood. When television producers in the UK approached him to appear on a popular celebrity genealogy show in 2010, Alan enthusiastically agreed. He hoped the show would solve a family mystery involving his maternal grandfather, a celebrated WWII hero who disappeared in the Far East. But as the truth of his family ancestors revealed itself, Alan learned far more than he bargained for about himself, his past, and his own father. With ribald humor, wit, and incredible insight, Alan seamlessly moves back and forth in time, integrating stories from his childhood in Scotland and his experiences today as a film, television, and theater star. At times suspenseful, deeply moving, and wickedly funny, *Not My Father’s Son* will make readers laugh even as it breaks their hearts.

The Secret Life

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In August 1972, Ryszard Kuklinski, a highly respected colonel in the Polish Army, embarked on what would become one of the most extraordinary human intelligence operations of the Cold War. Despite the extreme risk to himself and his family, he contacted the American Embassy in Bonn, and arranged a secret meeting. From the very start, he made clear that he deplored the Soviet domination of Poland, and believed his country was on the wrong side of the Cold War. Over the next nine years, Kuklinski—code name "Jack Strong"—rose quickly in the Polish defense ministry, acting as a liaison to Moscow, and helping to prepare for a "hot war" with the West. But he also lived a life of subterfuge--of dead drops, messages written in invisible ink, miniature cameras, and secret transmitters. In 1981, he gave the CIA the secret plans to crush Solidarity. Then, about to be discovered, he made a dangerous escape with his family to the West. He still lives in hiding in America. Kuklinski's story is a harrowing personal drama about one man's decision to betray the Communist leadership in order to save the country he loves, and the intense debate it spurred over whether he was a traitor or a patriot. Through extensive interviews and access to the CIA's secret archive on the case, Benjamin Weiser offers an unprecedented and richly detailed look at this secret history of the Cold War.

Not My Father's Son

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Sharona Ben-Tov Muir discovered after the death of her father, inventor and New Age guru Itzhak Bentov, that he had created Israel's first rocket. A secret group of scientists working in a rooftop shed, the "Science Corps," of which he was a part, invented weapons during Israel's war of independence and later developed Israel's nuclear resources and other major scientific projects. Bentov, however, settled in Boston and made his fortune with such medical inventions as a cardiac catheter, which he created in his home laboratory, where Muir played as a child. Haunted by the question of why her father had never discussed his past, Muir traveled to Israel to find the Corps. Through her own memories and the memories they share, Muir comes to know the brilliant, impassioned, and creative young Bentov as he demonstrates his latest invention for her, takes her canoeing, and reveals his thoughts about consciousness and the cosmos. Muir elegantly evokes the hubbub of Jerusalem streets, the wartime adventures of her hosts, and the inner lives of Israelis. The resulting story of invention and self-invention, of the Corps's wartime experience as told for the first time, and of a deep, abiding love between father and daughter is an incandescent memoir. The author provides a new preface for this new Bison Books edition.

Lead Us Not Into Temptation

Flags of Our Fathers

An Eye-Opening Memoir of Growing Up Gypsy Mikey Walsh was born into a Romany Gypsy family. They live in a secluded community, and little is known about their way of life. After centuries of persecution, Gypsies are wary of outsiders, and if you choose to leave you can never come back. This is something Mikey knows only too well. Growing up, he didn't go to school, he seldom mixed with non-Gypsies, and the caravan became his world. It was a rich and unusual upbringing, but although Mikey inherited a vibrant and loyal culture his family's legacy was bittersweet, with a hidden history of violence and grief. Eventually Mikey was forced to make an agonizing decision—to stay and keep secrets, or escape and find somewhere to belong. Gypsy Boy shows, for the first time, what life is really like among the Romany Gypsies. A surprise #1 bestseller in Great Britain, this is a one-of-a-kind memoir of a little-seen world, one both fascinating and heartbreaking.

World of Our Fathers

Corey's pony has run away, and it's up to the Pony Tails to rescue him Corey's newly divorced parents are still working out which days Corey stays with each of them. Most weekends, Corey can be with her beloved pony, Samurai, and hang out

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with her best friends and neighbors, May and Jasmine. But this weekend, she is going to her dad's, so she has asked her fellow Pony Tails to keep an eye on Samurai. Corey hates to leave, but she knows that no one could take better care of him than her two best friends. Soon after Corey leaves, however, Sam disappears from his stall. May and Jasmine are desperate to find him. How could they have let Sam get away? The Pony Tails must solve the mystery of Samurai's disappearance and get him back before something terrible happens.

A Secret Life

Film blurs the line between myth and reality better than any other artistic medium, one could argue. Using movies to explore the unconscious realms of society in order to reach a better understanding of what drives it, this book examines filmmakers and films that center on schizophrenic themes of alienation, paranoia, breakdown, fantasy, dreams, dementia and violence, and that address—as entertainment—the schizophrenic experience. The loss of individual identity as reflected in the films is investigated, as well as the shamanic potential inherent in the broader theme.

Finding Our Fathers

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Two million East European Jews emigrated to the United States at the end of the last century, settling in all the major cities, but especially in New York City's Lower East Side. *World of our Fathers* tells the story of how they tried to keep their Yiddish culture while making their way in a new society. Irving Howe describes every aspect of Jewish life: the old country village, the Atlantic crossing in steerage, the teeming life of the East Side, the Yiddish press and theatre, the settlement houses, the garment trades and unions, the associations of old country neighbours, the various socialist groups, the synagogue and Hebrew school, the sweatshops and such disasters as the Triangle Shirtwaist fire. Jewish immigrant families generated artistic and political movements that affected all Americans. They played prominent roles in the New Deal social reforms and in the theatre, cinema and literature. No impulse that stirred Jewish people is omitted, and in its epilogue the author wryly reflects on their future.

Our Fathers' War

After her "stand-in mother," a bold black woman named Rosaleen, insults the three biggest racists in town, Lily Owens joins Rosaleen on a journey to Tiburon, South Carolina, where they are taken in by three black, bee-keeping sisters.

English Mechanics and the World of Science

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When hope dies in a person, life seems over for them. This candid autobiography chronicles the story of a woman who lost hope. Her only solution was to attempt suicide, but on the night she tried to end her life, she found a miracle that would change her life forever. This book traces her journey through abandonment, sexual abuse, secrets, and paranoid psychosis, a journey that did not ultimately lead her to death but to life. She was many times lost in delusions of unreality and spent countless days in mental institutions, seeking answers to a way out of the darkness of her life. But the answer came when Jesus found her, her haunting memories were revealed, and she began to walk down a new, healing road. Here Kim Hug speaks of the power of Jesus and how he gave healing and hope to her life through many faithful people. This story was written through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit and is filled with creative pictures of memories and poetry as Kim rewalked her life over again to find the missing pieces to the puzzle of her life.

Gypsy Boy

A true story of abuse. Three sisters. A shattered Irish childhood. Joyce, June and Paula Kavanagh were three sisters born to a family of ten in Ballyfermot, Dublin in the 1960s. Their father abused all three of them in the family home throughout their childhood. In 1989, the sisters made the brave decision to bring charges against their father and, in 1990, the state took a successful case against him. He was convicted and imprisoned. Click, Click is the story of their abuse; the exposure

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of a man prolific in his paedophilia; and an Irish childhood lost in a dysfunctional, abusive and torturous environment. Importantly, however, it is also the story of three women's healing; their coming to terms with their abuse, and their forgiveness of themselves and others. The Kavanagh sisters have refused to allow their abuse to define them. With fierce humour, insight and honesty, they now share their story and show that with love and determination, you can indeed conquer all.

The Jesus of Our Fathers

A father's stunning secret sparks a life-transforming journey in this story of race, identity, and the American dream. Broyard tries to make sense of her father's choices and the impact of his revelation on her own life.

The Secret Life of Bees

An Instant NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A LOS ANGELES TIMES, BOSTON GLOBE, WALL STREET JOURNAL, and NATIONAL INDIE BESTSELLER Named A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR by *Elle * Real Simple * Kirkus Reviews * BookPage * "Memoir gold: a profound and exquisitely rendered exploration of identity and the true meaning of family." --People Magazine "Beautifully written and deeply moving--it brought me

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to tears more than once."--Ruth Franklin, The New York Times Book Review From the acclaimed, best-selling memoirist, novelist and host of the hit podcast Family Secrets, comes a memoir about the staggering family secret uncovered by a genealogy test: an exploration of the urgent ethical questions surrounding fertility treatments and DNA testing, and a profound inquiry of paternity, identity, and love. In the spring of 2016, through a genealogy website to which she had casually submitted her DNA for analysis, Dani Shapiro received the stunning news that her beloved deceased father was not her biological father. Over the course of a single day, her entire history--the life she had lived--crumbled beneath her. *Inheritance* is a book about secrets. It is the story of a woman's urgent quest to unlock the story of her own identity, a story that had been scrupulously hidden from her for more than fifty years. It is a book about the extraordinary moment we live in, a moment in which science and technology have outpaced not only medical ethics but also the capacities of the human heart to contend with the consequences of what we discover. Dani Shapiro's memoir unfolds at a breakneck pace--part mystery, part real-time investigation, part rumination on the ineffable combination of memory, history, biology, and experience that makes us who we are. *Inheritance* is a devastating and haunting interrogation of the meaning of kinship and identity, written with stunning intensity and precision.

The Secret Life of Movies

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A training manual for women on what MEN are really like starting with your own father. Based on personal interviews with 101 fathers of daughters, here for the first time you get to hear what men say when no woman is in the room about what may be the most complicated and important relationship in their life. This book also explores the relationship these men have with women and with their own mother, and how that has affected their father-daughter relationship. For men, this may be the only training manual from real fathers, on what it's like to be father to at least one daughter. Powerful, insightful, often surprising for men and for women..

The Secret Life of Fathers

A cautionary investigative exposé into some of the controversial ways the Catholic Church uses its considerable wealth traces the journey of money collected by some of the U.S.'s poorest parishes, revealing the considerable measures taken to conceal Vatican resource allocation. 50,000 first printing.

Her Father's Secret

A woman's murder is only the beginning as a daughter races to unravel the maze of secrets her father left behind--before she becomes the next victim--in the latest

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emotionally gripping novel from Sara Blaedel, #1 internationally bestselling author with over 3 million copies sold worldwide. After suddenly inheriting a funeral home from her father--who she hadn't heard from in decades--Ilka Jensen has impulsively abandoned her quiet life in Denmark to visit the small town in rural Wisconsin where her father lived. There, she's devastated to discover her father's second family: a stepmother and two half sisters she never knew existed. And who aren't the least bit welcoming, despite Ilka's efforts to reach out. Then a local woman is killed, seemingly the unfortunate victim of a home invasion turned violent. But when Ilka learns that the woman knew her father, it becomes increasingly clear that she may not have been a completely random victim after all. The more Ilka digs into her father's past, the more deeply entangled she becomes in a family drama that has spanned decades and claimed more than one life--and she may be the next victim "Sara Blaedel knows how to reel in her readers and keep them utterly transfixed." --Tess Gerritsen "One of the best I've come across." --Michael Connelly "Crime-writer superstar Sara Blaedel's great skill is in weaving a heartbreaking social history into an edge-of-your-chair thriller." --Oprah.com

When Time Stopped

Raised in suburbia by her grandparents and given every advantage, Alex has lived a quiet, normal life. The biggest risk she has ever taken is deciding to go to college in Los Angeles, leaving behind the safety of her friends and family for a new

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adventure. But even with all the temptations California has to offer, Alex keeps her focus. Her only concern seems to be graduating with honors, but on her nineteenth birthday, her world is turned upside down. For Alex, winter break brings nothing but questions. Why is she in danger, and who is Seth? She is desperate to get home and back into the arms of the people who have kept her safe her entire life. But going home cannot protect her. Only Seth can. "The Order" will stop at nothing to get to her---to get their hands on the secret she doesn't even know she's hiding. My Father's Secret reveals the struggle of woman seeking to uncover the reason behind the sudden turmoil in her life. Jen McCombs artfully portrays youthful transformation in this thrilling novel.

Betrayal: The Crisis in the Catholic Church

Sue Monk Kidd is an extraordinary storyteller. In "The Secret Life of Bees," she explores a young girl's search for the truth about her mother; her courage to tear down racial barriers; and her joy as she claims her place within a community of women. "Beautifully written."--Ursula Hegi, author of "The Vision of Emma Blau."

My Father's Secret

In this astonishing story that “reads like a thriller and is so, so timely” (BuzzFeed)

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Ariana Neumann dives into the secrets of her father's past: "Like Anne Frank's diary, it offers a story that needs to be told and heard" (Booklist, starred review). In 1941, the first Neumann family member was taken by the Nazis, arrested in German-occupied Czechoslovakia for bathing in a stretch of river forbidden to Jews. He was transported to Auschwitz. Eighteen days later his prisoner number was entered into the morgue book. Of thirty-four Neumann family members, twenty-five were murdered by the Nazis. One of the survivors was Hans Neumann, who, to escape the German death net, traveled to Berlin and hid in plain sight under the Gestapo's eyes. What Hans experienced was so unspeakable that, when he built an industrial empire in Venezuela, he couldn't bring himself to talk about it. All his daughter Ariana knew was that something terrible had happened. When Hans died, he left Ariana a small box filled with letters, diary entries, and other memorabilia. Ten years later Ariana finally summoned the courage to have the letters translated, and she began reading. What she discovered launched her on a worldwide search that would deliver indelible portraits of a family loving, finding meaning, and trying to survive amid the worst that can be imagined. A "beautifully told story of personal discovery" (John le Carré), *When Time Stopped* is an unputdownable detective story and an epic family memoir, spanning nearly ninety years and crossing oceans. Neumann brings each relative to vivid life, and this "gripping, expertly researched narrative will inspire those looking to uncover their own family histories" (Publishers Weekly).

The Secret Life of Bees

There's no denying that a woman's relationship with her father is one of the most important in her life. And there's also no getting around how the quality of that relationship—good, bad, or otherwise—profoundly affects daughters in a multitude of ways. In *Our Fathers, Ourselves*, research psychologist, author and scholar Dr. Peggy Drexler examines the ways in which the father-daughter bond impacts women and offers helpful advice for creating a better, stronger, more rewarding relationship. Through her extensive research and interviews with women, Dr. Drexler paints an intimate, timely portrait of the modern father-daughter relationship. Women today are increasingly looking to their dads for a less-than-traditional bond, but one that still stands the test of time and provides support, respect, and guidance for the lives they lead today. *Our Fathers, Ourselves* is essential reading for any woman who has ever wondered how she could forge a closer connection with and gain a deeper understanding of her father.

Inheritance

A Publishers Weekly Best Nonfiction Book of 2013 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2013 An Edgar Award for Best Fact Crime Nominee An explosive, sweeping account of the scandal that has sent the Catholic Church into a tailspin -- and the brave few

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who fought for justice In the mid-1980s a dynamic young monsignor assigned to the Vatican's embassy in Washington set out to investigate the problem of sexually abusive priests. He found a scandal in the making, confirmed by secret files revealing complaints that had been hidden from police and covered up by the Church hierarchy. He also understood that the United States judicial system was eager to punish offenders and those who aided them. He presented all of this to the American bishops, warning that the Church could be devastated by negative publicity and bankrupted by its legal liability. They ignored him. Meanwhile, a young lawyer listened to a new client describe an abusive sexual history with a priest that began when he was ten years old. His parents' complaints were downplayed by Church officials who offered them money to go away. The lawyer saw a claim that any defendant would want to settle. Then he began to suspect he was onto something bigger, involving thousands of priests who had abused countless children while the Church had done almost nothing about it. The lawsuit he filed would touch off a legal war of historic and global proportions. Part history, part journalism, and part true-crime thriller, Michael D'Antonio's *Mortal Sins* brings to mind landmark books such as *All the President's Men*, *And the Band Played On*, and *The Informant*, as it reveals a long and ferocious battle for the soul of the largest and oldest organization in the world.

Mortal Sins: Sex, Crime, and the Era of Catholic Scandal

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An investigative look into cases of sexual abuse of boys by Catholic priests profiles the families and children who are struggling to regain faith and secure justice; the church officials struggling to cover up the scandal; and the abusive priests.

A Journey for My Father's Love and Mother's Secret

In this moving and compelling memoir about parent and child, father and daughter, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Lucinda Franks discovers that the remote, nearly impassive man she grew up with had in fact been a daring spy behind enemy lines in World War II. Sworn to secrecy, he began revealing details of his wartime activities only in the last years of his life as he became afflicted with Alzheimer's. His exploits revealed a man of remarkable bravado -- posing as a Nazi guard, slipping behind enemy lines to blow up ammunition dumps, and being flown to one of the first concentration camps liberated by the Allies to report on the atrocities found there. *My Father's Secret War* is an intimate account of Franks coming to know her own father after years of estrangement. Looking back at letters he had written her mother in the early days of WWII, Franks glimpses a loving man full of warmth. But after the grimmest assignments of the war his tone shifts, settling into an all-too-familiar distance. Franks learns about him -- beyond the alcoholism and adultery -- and comes to know the man he once was. Her story is haunting, and beautifully told, even as the tragedy becomes clear: Franks finally comes to know her father, but only as he is slipping further into his illness. Lucinda

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Franks understands her father as the disease claims him. My Father's Secret War is a triumph of love over secrets, and a tribute to the power of the connection of family.

Scholars of Mayhem

From the Pentagon to the wedding chapel, there are few issues more controversial today than gay rights. As William Eskridge persuasively demonstrates in *Dishonorable Passions*, there is nothing new about this political and legal obsession. The American colonies and the early states prohibited sodomy as the crime against nature, but rarely punished such conduct if it took place behind closed doors. By the twentieth century, America's emerging regulatory state targeted degenerates and (later) homosexuals. The witch hunts of the McCarthy era caught very few Communists but ruined the lives of thousands of homosexuals. The nation's sexual revolution of the 1960s fueled a social movement of people seeking repeal of sodomy laws, but it was not until the Supreme Court's decision in *Lawrence v. Texas* (2003) that private sex between consenting adults was decriminalized. With dramatic stories of both the hunted (Walt Whitman and Margaret Mead) and the hunters (Earl Warren and J. Edgar Hoover), *Dishonorable Passions* reveals how American sodomy laws affected the lives of both homosexual and heterosexual Americans. Certain to provoke heated debate, *Dishonorable Passions* is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of sexuality and its

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Our Fathers, Ourselves

Our Fathers

A Top 10 Book of Essays & Literary Criticism for Fall 2017, Publishers Weekly | Books We Can't Wait to Read in the Rest of 2017, Chicago Reader The slippery online ecosystem is the perfect breeding ground for identities: true, false, and in between. The Internet shorthand IRL—"in real life"—now seems naïve. We no longer question the reality of online experiences but the reality of selfhood in the digital age. In *The Secret Life: Three True Stories*, the essayist and novelist Andrew O'Hagan issues three bulletins from the porous border between cyberspace and IRL. "Ghosting" introduces us to the beguiling and divisive Wikileaks founder Julian Assange, whose autobiography the author agrees to ghostwrite with unforeseen—and unforgettable—consequences. "The Invention of Ronnie Pinn" finds the author using the actual identity of a deceased young man to construct an entirely new one in cyberspace, leading him on a journey deep into the Web's darkest realms. And "The Satoshi Affair" chronicles the strange case of Craig Wright, the Australian Web developer who may or may not be the mysterious

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inventor of Bitcoin, Satoshi Nakamoto—and who may or may not be willing, or even able, to reveal the truth. O’Hagan’s searching pieces take us to the weirder fringes of life in a digital world while also casting light on our shared predicaments. What does it mean when your very sense of self becomes, to borrow a term from the tech world, “disrupted”? Perhaps it takes a novelist, an inventor of selves, armed with the tools of a trenchant reporter, to find an answer.

Our Fathers' War

Vicky Unwin had always known her father – an erstwhile intelligence officer and respected United Nations diplomat – was Czech, but it was not until a stranger turned up on her doorstep that she discovered he was also Jewish. So began a quest to discover the truth about his past – one that perhaps would help answer the niggling doubts she had always had about her ‘perfect’ father. Finally persuading him to allow her to open a closely guarded cache of family books and papers, Vicky discovered the identity of her grandfather: the tormented author and diplomat Hermann Ungar, hugely controversial in both life and in death, who was a protégé and possible lover of Thomas Mann, and a friend of Berthold Brecht and Stefan Zweig. How much of her father’s child was Vicky – and how much of his father’s child was he? As Vicky worked to uncover deeply buried family secrets, she would find herself slowly unpicking the lingering power of ‘survivors’ guilt’ on the generations that followed the Holocaust, and would learn, via a deathbed

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confession, of the existence of a previously unknown sister. Together, the sisters attempted to come to terms with what had made their father into the deeply flawed, complex, yet charismatic man he has always been, journeying together through grief and heartache towards forgiveness.

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