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Father/Land
Harper Collins
In his most
provocative
"New York
Times"
bestseller yet,
Deaver

introduces a
German-
American hit
man who goes
deep
undercover at
the 1936
Olympic
Games in
Berlin with
orders to
assassinate
Hitler's right-
hand man.

A novel
Grove/Atlantic
, Inc.
From
extensive
research,
including a
remarkable
interview with
the
unrepentant
chief of
Hitler's
Women's

Bureau, this book traces the roles played by women – as followers, victims and resisters – in the rise of Nazism. Originally publishing in 1987, it is an important contribution to the understanding of women's status, culpability, resistance and victimisation at all levels of German society, and a record of astonishing ironies and paradoxical morality, of compromise and courage,

of submission and survival. Yugoslavia, My Fatherland Diamond Pocket Books Pvt Ltd From the internationally best-selling author of Fatherland and the Cicero Trilogy--a chilling and dark new thriller unlike anything Robert Harris has done before. 1468. A young priest, Christopher Fairfax, arrives in a remote Exmoor village to conduct the funeral of his predecessor. The land

around is strewn with ancient artefacts--coins, fragments of glass, human bones--which the old parson used to collect. Did his obsession with the past lead to his death? Fairfax becomes determined to discover the truth. Over the course of the next six days, everything he believes--about himself, his faith, and the history of his world--will be tested to destruction. **The Man in the High**

Castle

Createspace
Independent
Pub
One more
journey to the
universe of
Roberto
Bolaño, an
essential voice
of
contemporary
Latin
American
literature
Cowboy
Graves is an
unexpected
treasure from
the vault of a
revolutionary
talent.
Roberto
Bolaño's
boundless
imagination
and seemingly
inexhaustible
gift for
shaping the
chaos of his
reality into

fiction is
unmistakable
in these three
novellas. In
"Cowboy
Graves,"
Arturo Belano-
-Bolaño's alter
ego--returns
to Chile after
the coup to
fight with his
comrades for
socialism.
"French
Comedy of
Horrors" takes
the reader to
French Guiana
on the night
after an
eclipse where
a seventeen
year old
answers a pay
phone and
finds himself
recruited into
the
Clandestine
Surrealist
Group, a

secret society
of artists
based in the
sewers of
Paris. And in
"Fatherland,"
a young poet
reckons with
the fascist
overthrow of
his country, as
the woman he
is obsessed
with
disappears in
the ensuing
violence and a
Third Reich
fighter plane
mysteriously
writes her
poetry in the
sky overhead.
These three
fiercely
original tales
bear the
signatures of
Bolaño's
extraordinary
body of work,
echoing the

strange characters and uncanny scenes of his triumphs, while deepening our reverence for his gifts. The Queen's Men Houghton Mifflin Harcourt 'MEIN KAMPF' is the autobiography of Adolf Hitler gives detailed insight into the mission and vision of Adolf Hitler that shook the world. This book is the merger of two volumes. The first volume of MEIN KAMPF' was written while the author was

imprisoned in a Bavarian fortress. The book deals with events which brought the author into this blight. It was the hour of Germany's deepest humiliation, when Napoleon has dismembered the old German Empire and French soldiers occupied almost the whole of Germany. The books narrates how Hitler was arrested with several of his comrades and imprisoned in

the fortress of Landsberg on the river Lech. During this period only the author wrote the first volume of MEIN KAMPF. The Second volume of MEIN KAMPF was written after release of Hitler from prison and it was published after the French had left the Ruhr, the tramp of the invading armies still echoed in German ears and the terrible ravages had plunged the country into a state of social and economic

Chaos. The beauty of the book is, MEIN KAMPF is an historical document which bears the imprint of its own time. Moreover, Hitler has declared that his acts and 'public statements' constitute a partial revision of his book and are to be taken as such. Also, the author has translated Hitler's ideal, the Volkischer Staat, as the People's State. The author has tried his best making German

Vocabulary easy to understand. You will never be satisfied until go through the whole book. A must read book, which is one of the most widely circulated and read books worldwide. **Forgotten Fatherland** Penguin One of the most dazzling and adventurous writers now working in English takes on the enigma of the Cambridge spies in a novel of exquisite menace,

biting social comedy, and vertiginous moral complexity. The narrator is the elderly Victor Maskell, formerly of British intelligence, for many years art expert to the Queen. Now he has been unmasked as a Russian agent and subjected to a disgrace that is almost a kind of death. But at whose instigation? As Maskell retraces his tortuous path from his recruitment at Cambridge to the airless

upper regions of the establishment, we discover a figure of manifold doubleness: Irishman and Englishman; husband, father, and lover of men; betrayer and dupe. Beautifully written, filled with convincing fictional portraits of Maskell's co-conspirators, and vibrant with the mysteries of loyalty and identity, *The Untouchable* places John Banville in the select company of

both Conrad and le Carre. Winner of the Lannan Literary Award for Fiction "Contemporary fiction gets no better than this... Banville's books teem with life and humor." - Patrick McGrath, *The New York Times Book Review* "Victor Maskell is one of the great characters in recent fiction... *The Untouchable* is the best work of art in any medium on [its] subject." - *Washington Post Book World* "As

remarkable a literary voice as any to come out of Ireland; Joyce and Beckett notwithstanding." - *San Francisco Chronicle* *A novel* Penguin "Dark, visceral and disturbing, this highly suspenseful and beautifully written thriller is totally gripping from start to finish. A hugely impressive debut." —Alex Michaelides, author of *The Silent Patient* and *The Maidens* A literary thriller

from stunning new talent Greg Buchanan, Sixteen Horses is a story of enduring guilt, trauma, and punishment, set in a small seaside community the rest of the world has left behind. In Ilmarsh, England, local police detective Alec Nichols discovers sixteen horses' heads on a farm, each buried with a single eye facing the low winter sun. After Veterinary Forensics

expert Cooper Allen travels to the scene, a pathogen is discovered lurking within the soil, and many of those who have come into contact with the corpses grow critically ill. A series of crimes comes to light—disappearances, arson, and mutilations—and in the dark days that follow, the town slips into panic and paranoia. Everything is not as it seems. Anyone could be a suspect. And as Cooper

finds herself unable to leave town, Alec is stalked by an unseen threat. The two investigators race to uncover the truth behind these frightened and insidious mysteries—no matter the cost. Garden of Beasts Simon and Schuster From the bestselling, acclaimed author of Operation Mincemeat and The Spy and the Traitor, the fascinating story of Elisabeth

Nietzsche’s maniacal attempt to found a utopian colony in the jungles of Paraguay in the late nineteenth century “A fascinating, provocative, and highly eccentric volume that is part biography, part travelogue, part detective story.”—The New York Times In 1886, Elisabeth Nietzsche, the bigoted, imperious sister of the famous philosopher, founded a “racially pure”

colony in Paraguay with her husband, anti-Semitic agitator Bernhard Förster, and a band of fair-skinned fellow Germans. More than a century later, Ben Macintyre tracked down the survivors of Nueva Germania, as the colony was called, and found a strange, tight-lipped people, still interbreeding to the point of genetic deterioration. Digging into recently opened German archives,

Macintyre unfolds how Elisabeth, who returned to Germany in 1893, grafted her anti-Semitic, nationalist ideas onto her brother’s philosophy, building a mythic cult around him, and how she later became a mentor to Hitler—her stately funeral in 1935 attended by a tearful Führer. Laced with mordant irony, Macintyre’s brilliant piece of investigative journalism explores how the Nazis

perverted Friedrich Nietzsche's ideas to justify their evil deeds, and unearths a rich and disturbing vein of the twentieth century's dark history.

Mothers in the Fatherland

A&C Black
NEW YORK
TIMES

BESTSELLER

From the bestselling author of *Fatherland* and *Munich* comes a WWII thriller about a German rocket engineer, a former actress turned British spy, and the

Nazi rocket program. The first rocket will take five minutes to hit London. You have six minutes to stop the second. Rudi Graf is an engineer who always dreamed of sending rockets to the moon. But instead, he finds himself working alongside Wernher von Braun, launching V2 rockets at London for the Nazis from a bleak seaside town in occupied Holland. As the SS

increases its scrutiny on the project, Graf, an engineer more than a soldier, has to muster all of his willpower to toe the party line. And when rumors of a defector circulate through the German ranks, Graf becomes a prime suspect. Meanwhile, Kay Caton-Walsh, a young English intelligence officer, is living through the turmoil of war. After she and her lover, an RAF officer, are caught in a V2 attack,

she volunteers to ship out for newly liberated Belgium. Armed with little more than a slide rule and a few equations, Kay and her colleagues hope to locate and destroy the launch sites. But at this stage in the war it's hard to know who, if anyone, she can trust. As the death toll soars, these twin stories play out against the background of the German missile campaign during the

Second World War. And what the reader comes to understand is that Kay's and Graf's destinies are on a collision course. The Fear Index Routledge From the author of The Sympathizer, winner of the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, The Refugees is the second piece of fiction from a powerful voice in American letters, praised as "beautiful and heartrending" (Joyce Carol Oates, New

Yorker), "terrific" (Chicago Tribune), and "an important and incisive book" (Washington Post) Published in hardcover to astounding acclaim, The Refugees is the remarkable debut collection of short stories by Viet Thanh Nguyen, winner of the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for his novel The Sympathizer. In these powerful stories, written over a period of

twenty years and set in both Vietnam and America, Nguyen paints a vivid portrait of the experiences of people leading lives between two worlds, the adopted homeland and the country of birth. With the same incisiveness as in *The Sympathizer*, in *The Refugees* Viet Thanh Nguyen gives voice to the hopes and expectations of people making life-changing decisions to leave one country for another, and

the rifts in identity, loyalties, romantic relationships, and family that accompany relocation. From a young Vietnamese refugee who suffers profound culture shock when he comes to live with two gay men in San Francisco, to a woman whose husband is suffering from dementia and starts to confuse her for a former lover, to a girl living in Ho Chi Minh City whose older half-sister

comes back from America having seemingly accomplished everything she never will, the stories are a captivating testament to the dreams and hardships of migration. The second work of fiction by a major new voice in American letters, *The Refugees* is a beautifully written and sharply observed book about the aspirations of those who leave one country for another, and the relationships

and desires for self-fulfillment that define our lives.

A novel

Vintage

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BESTSELLER A

whistle-

blower. A

witch hunt. A

cover-up.

Secret

tribunals, out-

of-control

intelligence

agencies, and

government

corruption.

Welcome to

1890s Paris.

Alfred Dreyfus

has been

convicted of

treason,

sentenced to

life

imprisonment

on a far-off

island, and

publicly

stripped of his

rank. Among

the witnesses

to his

humiliation is

Georges

Picquart, an

ambitious

military officer

who believes

in Dreyfus's

guilt as

staunchly as

any member

of the public.

But when he is

promoted to

head of the

French

counter-

espionage

agency,

Picquart finds

evidence that

a spy still

remains at

large in the

military—indic

ating that

Dreyfus is

innocent. As

evidence of

the most

malignant

deceit mounts

and spirals

inexorably

toward the

uppermost

levels of

government,

Picquart is

compelled to

question not

only the case

against

Dreyfus but

also his most

deeply held

beliefs about

his country,

and about

himself.

Winner of the

Walter Scott

Prize for

historical

fiction Winner

of the

American

Library in

Paris Book

Award

Dominion

Soho Press
 In a classic
 work of
 alternate
 history, the
 United States
 is divided up
 and ruled by
 the Axis
 powers after
 the defeat of
 the Allies
 during World
 War II.
 Reissue.
 Winner of the
 Hugo Award
 for Best Novel.
Fatherland
 HarperPrism
 NEW YORK
 TIMES
 BESTSELLER •
 From the
 bestselling
 author of *V2*
 and
Fatherland—a
 WWII-era spy
 thriller set
 against the
 backdrop of

the fateful
 Munich
 Conference of
 September
 1938. Now a
 Netflix film
 starring
 Jeremy Irons.
 With this
 electrifying
 novel about
 treason and
 conscience,
 loyalty and
 betrayal,
 "Harris has
 brought
 history to life
 with
 exceptional
 skill" (The
 Washington
 Post). Hugh
 Legat is a
 rising star of
 the British
 diplomatic
 service,
 serving at 10
 Downing
 Street as a
 private

secretary to
 the Prime
 Minister,
 Neville
 Chamberlain.
 Paul von
 Hartmann is
 on the staff of
 the German
 Foreign Office—
 and secretly
 a member of
 the anti-Hitler
 resistance.
 The two men
 were friends
 at Oxford in
 the 1920s, but
 have not been
 in contact
 since. Now,
 when Hugh
 flies with
 Chamberlain
 from London
 to Munich, and
 Hartmann
 travels on
 Hitler's train
 overnight
 from Berlin,
 their paths are

set on a disastrous collision course. And once again, Robert Harris gives us actual events of historical importance-- here are Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini, Daladier--at the heart of an electrifying, unputdownable novel.

'Twixt Wife and Fatherland. A novel. [By Miss L. Kuper.]

Vintage
Twenty years after Germany's victory in World War II,

while the entire country prepares for the U.S. president's visit, Berlin Detective Xavier March attempts to solve the murder of a high-ranking Nazi commander. Reprint.

Three Novellas

Crown
"A joy to read, in fact, a book so good one doesn't want it to end.... Kempe has written a piece of contemporary history as it should be written, in clear, engaging

prose, and with judicious and sensible arguments. He has expertly handled the history of modern Germany, and given us insights into the German soul, including his own, that are crucial for an understanding of our modern world." -Kirkus Reviews
"While Kempe does not sugarcoat Germany's current problems-its dyspeptic tolerance of immigrants, its pervasive bureaucracy and pedantry,

the viciousness of the neo-Nazis- he argues that young Germans are right to no longer feel guilt for the Holocaust, as long as they learn its lessons." - Newsday "This is a fascinating and important book for anyone interested in the New and Old Germany. Fred Kempe, a distinguished foreign correspondent who has reported from many countries, turns in Father/Land to

a different land-the mysteries and dark secrets of his German family that lay shrouded since the Third Reich. As painful as it is, this is a search that Kempe could no longer refuse if he was to bring some sense to his American character and German roots. As he interweaves his family's history with that of the German nation, his personal quest becomes a window not only into the German past

but also into Germany's future." - Daniel Yergin, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Prize and coauthor of The Commanding Heights "Father/Land takes us on a spellbinding journey into Germany's past and present that begins with a musty olive trunk of old papers Fred Kempe inherited from his father. Inside that trunk lies the enduring mystery of the German people.

Kempe's lively writing makes us see the paradox of modern Germany in small things- such as the trashcans at the Frankfurt airport or the personal quirks of Kempe's teammates on an amateur basketball team in Berlin. When Kempe finally discovers the horrific story that lies buried in his own family's history, the reader has the shock of experiencing the nightmare of Nazism from the inside." -David Ignatius, columnist, The Washington Post, and author of A Firing Offense "From a skilled American reporter's search for his German ancestry emerges a rich and rewarding portrait of a nation moving toward a promising future even as it remains tied to an inescapable past." -Ronald Steel, author of Walter Lippmann and the American Century "No foreign correspondent knows Germany as well as Frederick Kempe. He understands us sometimes better than we understand ourselves. His book is a refreshing, human look at where Germany is going, and it shows deep understanding for where it has been." - Volker RÃ¼he, former defense minister of Germany Father/Land is a brilliant, unorthodox work of observation,

insight, and commentary, a provocative book that will become required reading for anyone seeking to understand modern Germany. And it is something more. For in researching the past, Kempe discovered that the ghosts of Germany's past were not limited to others, that the contradictory threads of good and evil wove through his own family as well. After years of

denying his own Germanness, he would have to confront it at last. During a pilgrimage to Germany with his father, Fred Kempe promised him he would write about modern Germany. Twelve years later, as a correspondent for The Wall Street Journal Europe, Kempe began a long journey of exploration in an attempt to answer questions that haunted him about his father's land: "How could such an

apparently good people with such a rich cultural history have done such evil things? What causes evil, and what breeds good? After only half a century of reeducation and reconstruction, could the strength of German democracy and liberalism be as great as it seemed?" In this book, Fred Kempe delves into Germany's demographic change, its modern military, its youth, and America's role

in the remaking of Germany after the war. He also looks at German pre-war history and how that history plays into shaping the future of the newly intact Germany. While searching modern Germany for the answers to his philosophical questions, Kempe finds himself in a parallel search for the roots of his own German heritage. Through seeking out relatives and

searching documents that might enlighten him about the unspoken mysteries of his family's past, he discovers more than he bargained for, and at the same time learns a great deal about himself. The journey that began as the fulfillment of a promise to his father, led him as he had hoped, to a greater understanding his father's Heimat. In the last chapter of his book, Kempe calls modern

Germany "America's Stepchild." He theorizes that Germans, because of their past atrocities, feel a great responsibility to their European neighbors as well as to the world. In their process of atonement, they have become a kinder and gentler people, while their strength remains. Their role as a world leader beckons them to heights to which they no longer aspire. Reaching great heights

makes the world seem conquerable. This is the mistake they must avoid. Reaching out makes the world more united. This is the direction they know they must go.

A novel of World War II
 Vintage
 From the bestselling author of Agent Zigzag and Double Cross the true story of Friedrich Nietzsche's bigoted, imperious sister who founded a 'racially pure' colony in Paraguay

together with a band of blond-haired fellow Germans. Forgotten Fatherland Vintage
 Fatherland is set in an alternative world where Hitler has won the Second World War. It is April 1964 and one week before Hitler's 75th birthday. Xavier March, a detective of the Kriminalpolizei, is called out to investigate the discovery of a dead body in a lake near Berlin's most prestigious suburb. As

March discovers the identity of the body, he uncovers signs of a conspiracy that could go to the very top of the German Reich. And, with the Gestapo just one step behind, March, together with an American journalist, is caught up in a race to discover and reveal the truth -- a truth that has already killed, a truth that could topple governments, a truth that will change history. From

the Paperback
edition.

*A Personal
Search for the
New Germany
Fatherland*
THIS IS the
story of the
search for
“Faceless
Fritz”—the
most difficult
and
frightening
camera-hunt
ever
undertaken by
ace
photographer-
reporter
Margaret
Bourke-White.
“Fearless
Fritz” was
cable
shorthand for
one of several
LIFE
assignments
that brought
Miss Bourke-
White and her

camera to
Germany
some months
before its fall.
She was to pin
down the
private
German
citizens—to
find out what
kind of human
being it was
who,
multiplied by
millions, made
up the Nazi
terror. Was he
cruel? Was he
a villain? Or
was he a jolly,
gemutlich,
beer-drinking,
music-loving
sentimentalist
so many of us
remembered,
who had really
been helpless
in the power
of a small
gang of
madmen? By

the time
Margaret
Bourke-White
arrived in
Germany on
this mission,
she had seen
much death
and danger.
She had been
in Moscow
during its
fiercest
bombings. In
Italy she had
come closer to
the enemy
lines than any
American
woman before
her. But it was
in Germany
that cold
horror
overtook her.
The Germany
that Miss
Bourke-White
saw and
recorded in
this book puts
to shame

Dali's most grotesque nightmares. It is a physical and spiritual chamber of horrors, a cuckoo-cloud land whose inhabitants live in a lost dream. They are the people whose faces are as usual and recognizable as neighbors', but whose reactions do not seem to make sense. "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly," which was first published in 1946, takes its title from the words of the anthem, "Die Wacht

am Rhein," to which German soldiers have marched three times in the memory of many now living. It brings new light to bear on the German people—in the hope that through a more immediate understanding of them, a fourth march may be averted... Richly illustrated throughout with 128 of her photographs, with detailed captions, forming an integral part of Margaret

Bourke-White's important report on conquered Germany. **From the Fatherland, with Love** Fawcett Books As she travels through Waltham Forest, Queen Elizabeth I is ambushed by masked gunmen who leave her carriage riddled with holes before disappearing into the night. The queen searches for the ultimate weapon to protect her country and throne: Greek fire, the recipe

of which disappeared with the collapse of the Byzantine Empire. She orders her friend John Dee - scientist, philosopher, and spy - to rediscover this vital secret, despite his misgivings. Dee's mission to secure his nation's future may prove impossible, unless he deploys the

most effective weapon of all: intelligence. Print run 40,000.
A Novel
 Random House
 His classic account of The Hitler Diaries. Spring 1983: it seemed that one of the most startling discoveries of the century had been made, and that one of the world's most sought after

documents had finally come to light - the private diaries of Adolf Hitler. What followed was a fiasco of fakery, greed, the duping of experts, and the exchange of extraordinary sums of money for world-wide publishing rights. But that was just the beginning of the story. . .