

## Deep Down Dark The Untold Stories Of 33 Men Buried In A Chilean Mine And Miracle That Set Them Hector Tobar

Learn About The Miners From Chile Who Got Trapped And Their Rescue In A Fraction Of The Time It Takes To Read The Actual Book!!! Today only, get this 1# Amazon bestseller for just \$2.99. Regularly priced at \$9.99. Read on your PC, Mac, smart phone, tablet or Kindle device At the front of the book is a set of photographs and names of the miners who were trapped in the San José Mine followed by the prologue which tells us the mine can be found in the Atacama Desert in Chile and has gold, copper and iron buried in the mixture of its wealth. We follow the path to the mine through the eyes of one of its employees, Juan Carlos Agilar, who lives a thousand miles from the site and take in the beauty of the Chilean countryside passes by his bus window. We are also introduced to another few of the mine workers who attend the mine for seven day periods of twelve hour shifts. The mine operates twenty four hours a day. A brief history of the country follows as we are swept along on the miner's journey to the city of Copiapó, closest to the San José Mine, past the cemetery where many generations of miners lay and the poorest shanty town in the city. Here Is A Preview Of What You'll Learn When You Download Your Copy Today \* How The Miners Got trapped In The Mine \* The Reason Why It Took So Long To Rescue Them \* Learn How The Miners Managed To Survive With Little Food And Water Download Your Copy Today! The contents of this book are easily worth over \$9.99, but for a limited time you can download the summary of Hector Tobar's "Deep Down Dark" by for a special discounted price of only \$2.99

"Fuller brings Africa to life, both its natural splendor and the harsher realities of day-to-day existence, and sheds light on her parents in all their humanness—not a glaring sort of light, but the soft equatorial kind she so beautifully describes in this memoir." —Bookpage A story of survival and war, love and madness, loyalty and forgiveness, *Cocktail Hour Under the Tree of Forgetfulness* is an intimate exploration of Fuller's parents, whom readers first met in *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight*, and of the price of being possessed by Africa's uncompromising, fertile, death-dealing land. We follow Tim and Nicola Fuller hoppingscotching the continent, restlessly trying to establish a home. War, hardship, and tragedy follow the family even as Nicola fights to hold on to her children, her land, her sanity. But just when it seems that Nicola has been broken by the continent she loves, it is the African earth that revives and nurtures her. *Cocktail Hour Under the Tree of Forgetfulness* is Fuller at her very best. Alexandra Fuller is the author of several memoirs: *Travel Light*, *Move Fast*, *Leaving Before the Rains Come* and *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight*.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "It's undeniably thrilling to find words for our strangest feelings...Koenig casts light into lonely corners of human experience...An enchanting book. " —The Washington Post A truly original book in every sense of the word, *The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows* poetically defines emotions that we all feel but don't have the words to express—until now. Have you ever wondered about the lives of each person you pass on the street, realizing that everyone is the main character in their own story, each living a life as vivid and complex as your own? That feeling has a name: "sonder." Or maybe you've watched a thunderstorm roll in and felt a primal hunger for disaster, hoping it would shake up your life. That's called "lachesism." Or you were looking through old photos and felt a pang of nostalgia for a time you've never actually experienced. That's "anemoia." If you've never heard of these terms before, that's because they didn't exist until John Koenig set out to fill the gaps in our language of emotion. *The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows* "creates beautiful new words that we need but do not yet have," says John Green, bestselling author of *The Fault in Our Stars*. By turns poignant, relatable, and mind-bending, the definitions include whimsical etymologies drawn from languages around the world, interspersed with otherworldly collages and lyrical essays that explore forgotten corners of the human condition—from "astrophe," the longing to explore beyond the planet Earth, to "zenosyne," the sense that time keeps getting faster. *The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows* is for anyone who enjoys a shift in perspective, pondering the ineffable feelings that make up our lives. With a gorgeous package and beautiful illustrations throughout, this is the perfect gift for creatives, word nerds, and human beings everywhere.

Although best known as the winter home of Thomas Edison and Henry Ford, Fort Myers has one of the most engaging and extraordinary histories of any city in Florida. The spawn of a hurricane, Fort Myers began as a U.S. Army post during Florida's Seminole Wars. During the Civil War, it became a battleground between Confederates and Yankees for cattle and, after the war, a gun-slinging cowboy town. New York cartoonist Walt McDougall blew into the area on a fishing trip, and his glowing description lured down other wealthy Yankee sportsmen who helped turn this isolated frontier town into a modern tourist destination. Historian and author Cynthia Williams explores the hidden stories behind the growth of this beautiful city.

The Untold Chronicles

Deep in the Dark with the Art

The Untold History of the United States

The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine, and the Miracle That Set Them Free

An American Marriage

The Phantom Miner

A middle grade debut that's a heartrending coming-of-age tale, perfect for fans of *Bridge to Terabithia* and *Counting By 7s*. Eleven-year-old Riley believes in the whispers, magical fairies that will grant you wishes if you leave them tributes. Riley has a lot of wishes. He wishes bullies at school would stop picking on him. He wishes Dylan, his 8th grade crush,

liked him, and Riley wishes he would stop wetting the bed. But most of all, Riley wishes for his mom to come back home. She disappeared a few months ago, and Riley is determined to crack the case. He even meets with a detective, Frank, to go over his witness statement time and time again. Frustrated with the lack of progress in the investigation, Riley decides to take matters into his own hands. So he goes on a camping trip with his friend Gary to find the whispers and ask them to bring his mom back home. But Riley doesn't realize the trip will shake the foundation of everything that he believes in forever.

Antonio Bernal is a Guatemalan refugee in Los Angeles haunted by memories of his wife and child, who were murdered at the hands of a man marked with yellow ink. In a park near Antonio's apartment, Guillermo Longoria extends his arm and reveals a sinister tattoo—yellow pelt, black spots, red mouth. It is the sign of the death squad, the Jaguar Battalion of the Guatemalan army. This chance encounter between Antonio and his family's killer ignites a psychological showdown between these two men. Each will discover that the war in Central America has migrated with them as they are engulfed by the quemazones—"the great burning" of the Los Angeles riots. A tragic tale of loss and destiny in the underbelly of an American city, *The Tattooed Soldier* is Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Héctor Tobar's mesmerizing exploration of violence and the marks it leaves upon us.

#1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER \* INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Following Chris Wallace's "riveting" (The New York Times) and "propulsive" (Time) first book *Countdown 1945* comes a deeply reported, revelatory, and thrillingly told account of the final months of the hunt for Osama bin Laden. On August 27, 2010, three CIA officers ask for a private meeting with CIA Director Leon Panetta. During that secret session, they tell Panetta that agents have tracked a courier with deep Al Qaeda ties to a three-story house at the end of a dead-end street in Abbottabad, Pakistan. But they say it's more than a house—it's a heavily protected fortress. No one in the meeting says the name bin Laden. They don't have to. Everyone understands that finally, after nearly a decade, maybe, just maybe, they've found the world's most wanted man. In *Countdown* bin Laden, celebrated journalist and anchor of Fox News Sunday Chris Wallace delivers a vivid account of the final eight months of intelligence gathering, national security strategizing, and meticulous military planning that leads to the climactic mission when SEAL Team Six closes in on its target. The book delivers new information collected from Wallace's in-depth interviews with more than a dozen central figures, including Admiral William H. McRaven—leader of the operation in Pakistan—as well as CIA Director Panetta, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, Defense Secretary Robert Gates, National Security Advisor Tom Donilon, and the SEAL Team Six special operator who kills Osama bin Laden. Wallace also brings to life the human elements of this story, talking to families who lost loved ones on 9/11, sharing what relatives of SEAL Team Six went through, and bringing us inside the tense Situation Room during the raid. *Countdown bin Laden* is a historical thriller filled with intrigue, cinematic action, and fresh reporting about the race to apprehend and bring to justice the mastermind of the most consequential terrorist attack in American history.

Looks at the contributions of the thousands of women who worked at a secret uranium-enriching facility in Oak Ridge, Tennessee during World War II.

The 33

Summary and Analysis of Hector Tobar's *Deep Down Dark: The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine and the Miracle That Set Them Free*

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The Long Deep Grudge

Bon: The Last Highway

Migrant Workers in California Agriculture

#1 New York Times bestselling author of *Tidelands*—the "searing portrait of a woman that resonates across the ages" (People)—returns with an evocative historical novel tracking the rise of the Tidelands family in London, Venice, and New England. *Midsummer Eve 1670*. Two unexpected visitors arrive at a shabby warehouse on the south side of the River Thames. The first is a wealthy nobleman seeking the lover he deserted twenty-one years earlier. Now James Avery has everything to offer: a fortune, a title, and the favor of the newly restored King Charles II. He believes that the warehouse's poor owner Alinor has the one thing he cannot buy—his son and heir. The second visitor is a beautiful widow from Venice in deepest mourning. She claims Alinor as her mother-in-law and tells her of the death of Rob—Alinor's son—drowned in the dark tides of the Venice lagoon. Meanwhile, Alinor's brother Ned, in faraway New England, is making a life for himself between in the narrowing space between the jarring worlds of the English newcomers and the American Indians as they move towards inevitable war. Alinor writes to him that she knows—without doubt—that her son is alive and the widow is an imposter. But how can she prove it? Set in the poverty and glamour of Restoration London, in the golden streets of Venice, and on the tensely contested frontier of early America, this is a novel of greed and desire: for love, for wealth, for a child, and for home.

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This book delves into how Freedom Libraries were at the heart of the Civil Rights Movement, and the remarkable courage of the people who used them. As the Civil Rights Movement exploded across the United States, numerous libraries were desegregated on paper only, and there was another virtually unheard of struggle—the right to read.

Cocktail Hour Under the Tree of Forgetfulness

Previously published under the title DEEP DOWN DARK: The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine, and the Miracle That Set Them Free Untold

Hidden History of Fort Myers

Countdown bin Laden

A 15-Minute Summary and Analysis of Hector Tobar's Deep Down Dark

"[A] landmark book . . . Solnit illustrates how the uprisings that begin on the streets can upend the status quo and topple authoritarian regimes" (Vice). A book as powerful as Rebecca Solnit's *Men Explain Things to Me*, her *Hope in the Dark* was written to counter the despair of activists at a moment when they were focused on their losses and back to the victories behind them—and the unimaginable changes soon to come. In it, she makes a radical case for hope as a commitment to act in a world whose future is unknowable. Drawing on her decades of activism and a wide reading of environmental, cultural, and political history, Solnit argues that radicals have a long, neglected history of transformative victories, that the positive consequences of our acts are not always immediately seen, directly knowable, or even measurable, and that pessimism and despair are unwarranted confidence about what is going to happen next. Now, with a moving new introduction explaining how the book came about and a new afterword that helps us act in our unnerving world, she brings a new illumination to the darkness of our times in an unforgettable new edition of this classic book. "One of the best books of the year"—*The Guardian* "No writer has better understood the mix of fear and possibility, peril and exuberance that's marked this new millennium." —Bill McKibben, *New York Times* author of *Falter* "An elegant reminder that activist victories are easily forgotten, and that they often come in extremely unexpected, roundabout ways." —*The New Yorker* Marco Walder releases a new edition of his sequel *Let's Stay Together* & *The Untold Chronicles*. In *LST: The Untold Chronicles*, you will experience all the emotion that captured hearts in the first book and so much more. This time around, Marco connects with the reader as he speaks to you in a way that only he can, direct and personal from his own perspective, not those of others. *LST: The Untold Chronicles* is a compilation of articles, stories, and memoirs that will stimulate you physically and mentally. In this collection of narratives, you are introduced to valuable information and insights that will engage your mind and soul.

Lives from an invisible community—the migrant farmworkers of the United States *The Grapes of Wrath* brought national attention to the condition of California's migrant workers in the 1930s. Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers' grape and lettuce boycotts captured the imagination of the United States in the 1960s and '70s. Yet today, the stories of the 800,000 men, women, and children working in California's fields—one third of the nation's agricultural work force—are rarely heard, despite the persistence of wage theft, poor working conditions, and uncertain futures. This book of oral histories makes the reality of farm work visible in accounts of hardship, bravery, solidarity, and creativity in California as people struggle to win new opportunities for future generations. Among the narrators: Maricruz, a single mother fired from a packing plant after filing a sexual assault claim against a supervisor. Roberto, a vineyard laborer in the scorching Coachella Valley who became an advocate for more humane working conditions after his teenage son almost died. Oscar, an elementary school teacher in Salinas who wants to free his students from a life in the fields, the fate that once awaited him as a child.

"Time-traveling Librarian spy Irene has faced unimaginable challenges across a multitude of worlds, but to keep her friends safe, Irene will have to do what has never been done before—travel through the tangled web of power at the heart of the Library. Irene is trying to learn the truth about Alberich—and the possibility that he is her father. When the Library is threatened and then Alberich himself offers to sign a truce, she has to discover why he originally betrayed the Library. With her allies endangered and her strongest loyalties under fire, Irene must learn to trace his past across multiple worlds and into the depths of mythology and folklore, to find the truth and uncover why the Library was first created"--

The Barbarian Nurseries

Dark Tides

America on Fire: The Untold History of Police Violence and Black Rebellion Since the 1960s

The Whispers

The Deep Dark

Hope in the Dark

“The definitive history of an important but largely forgotten labor organization and its heroic struggles with an icon of industrial capitalism.” —Ahmed A. White, author of *The Last Great Strike* This rich history details the bitter, deep-rooted conflict between industrial behemoth International Harvester and the uniquely radical Farm Equipment Workers union. The *Long Deep Grudge* makes clear that class warfare has been, and remains, integral to the American experience, providing up-close-and-personal and long-view perspectives from both sides of the battle lines. International Harvester—and the McCormick family that largely controlled it—garnered a reputation for bare-knuckled union-busting in the 1880s, but in the twentieth century also pioneered sophisticated union-avoidance techniques that have since become standard corporate practice. On the other side the militant Farm Equipment Workers union, connected to the Communist Party, mounted a vociferous challenge to the cooperative ethos that came to define the American labor movement after World War II. This evocative account, stretching back to the nineteenth century and carried through to the present, reads like a novel. Biographical sketches of McCormick family members, union officials and rank-and-file workers are woven into the narrative, along with anarchists, jazz musicians, Wall Street financiers, civil rights crusaders, and mob lawyers. It touches on pivotal moments and movements as wide-ranging as the Haymarket “riot,” the Flint sit-down strikes, the Memorial Day Massacre, the McCarthy-era anti-communist purges, and America’s late twentieth-century industrial decline. “A capitalist family dynasty, a radical union, and a revolution in how and where work gets done—Toni Gilpin’s *The Long Deep Grudge* is a detailed chronicle of one of the most active battlefronts in our ever-evolving class war.” —John Sayles

Pulitzer-prize-winning journalist Hector Tobar offers the definitive account of a heart-stopping survival story: the 2010 collapse of the San Jose mine and the international rescue effort that somehow managed to save all 33 miners, who had been trapped half a mile beneath the surface for 69 days. The rescue was watched by more 1 billion viewers worldwide. No other writer has been granted the deep and exclusive access to the miners that Hector Tobar has, and no one else can capture and recreate this unique drama so vividly, from the conflicts and the emotions that enveloped the men during their first fortnight below ground, when death by starvation loomed as their likely fate, to the subsequent weeks during which they established contact with the outside world. All the while, they remain trapped inside a still-thundering mountain that could collapse upon them at any moment.

The Instant New York Times Bestseller! A Good Morning America\* Book Club Pick! "Historical fiction at its best!"\* A remarkable novel about J. P. Morgan's personal librarian, Belle da Costa Greene, the Black American woman who was forced to hide her true identity and pass as white in order to leave a lasting legacy that enriched our nation, from New York Times bestselling authors Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray. In her twenties, Belle da Costa Greene is hired by J. P. Morgan to curate a collection of rare manuscripts, books, and artwork for his newly built Pierpont Morgan Library. Belle becomes a fixture in New York City society and one of the most powerful people in the art and book world, known for her impeccable taste and shrewd negotiating for critical works as she helps create a world-class collection. But Belle has a secret, one she must protect at all costs. She was born not Belle da Costa Greene but Belle Marion Greener. She is the daughter of Richard Greener, the first Black graduate of Harvard and a well-known advocate for equality. Belle's complexion isn't dark because of her alleged Portuguese heritage that lets her pass as white--her complexion is dark because she is African American. The *Personal Librarian* tells the story of an extraordinary woman, famous for her intellect, style, and wit, and shares the lengths she must go to--for the protection of her family and her legacy--to preserve her carefully crafted white identity in the racist world in which she lives.

I can still remember the story my grandfather use to tell me on a stormy night at bedtime. When he tucked me in I would pull the covers over my head and close my eyes and shake like a leaf and pray for daylight to arrive soon. What a story he could tell. Now that I'm all grown up, I feel I should share it with the rest of the scary story fans. This story dates back to the mid 1800's around the Gold Rush days when everyone had gold fever running through their veins. The town where it all happened was a little town called Clantondale and Tom Barkley had the gold fever like no one else. He didn't have many friends or even a pretty lady to keep him company. All Tom thought about was striking it rich and keeping it all to himself. Tom got lucky a few times just to keep his gold fever going, but it wouldn't be long before his gold fever would run out for good. Tom's luck got better, but at a high price. He just couldn't get enough. The more he got, the greedier he got, and more violent he became. Booze and gold was a bad mixture for Tom. Tom started spying on other prospectors and decided if he could knock them off just as they found the gold, he could take all their gold and no one would ever find out. Tom really liked the idea of not having to prospect. Why not let someone else find the gold, and just kill them and run off with the gold. But it wasn't long before some other prospector caught Tom in his dirty tricks and decided to set him up and knock him off. Tom Watson and his friend lured Tom Barkley to an abandoned mine shaft and told him there was lots of gold and they would share it with him.

A Story of Big Capital, Radical Labor, and Class War in the American Heartland

Untold Histories, Wild Possibilities

Chasing the Harvest

Freedom Libraries

The Untold Story of the 247-Day Hunt to Bring the Mastermind of 9/11 to Justice

The Untold Story

The first book in a dark fantasy YA duology by Rose Szabo, the author of *What Big Teeth*, about the power and danger of stories and the untold costs of keeping magic alive, perfect for fans of Aiden Thomas and Marie Rutkoski. In River City, where magic used to thrive and is now fading, the witches who once ruled the city along with their powerful King have become all but obsolete. The city's crumbling government is now controlled primarily by the new university and teaching hospital, which has grown to take over half of the city. Moving between the decaying Old City and the ruthless New, four young queer people struggle with the daily hazards of life—work, school, dodging ruthless cops and unscrupulous scientists—not realizing that they have been selected to play in an age-old drama that revives the flow of magic through their world. When a mysterious death rocks their fragile peace, the four are brought into each other's orbits as they uncover a deeper magical conspiracy. Devastating, gorgeous, and utterly unique, *We All Fall Down* examines the complex network of pain created by power differentials, even between people who love each other—and how it is possible to be queer and turn out just fine. Presents a firsthand, official account of the 2010 survival story involving thirty-three miners who were trapped for a record sixty-nine days in a Chilean mine.

The exclusive, official story of the survival, faith and family of Chile's thirty-three trapped miners, by a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist When the San Jose mine collapsed outside of Copiapo, Chile, in August 2010, it trapped thirty-three miners beneath thousands of feet of rock for sixty-nine days. The entire world watched what transpired above ground during the gruelling and protracted rescue, but the saga of the miners' experiences below the earth's surface—and the lives that led them there—has never been heard, until now. For Deep Down Dark, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Hector Tobar received exclusive access to the miners and their tales. These thirty-three men came to think of the mine, a cavern inflicting constant and thundering aural torment, as a kind of coffin, and as a church where they sought redemption through prayer. Even while still buried, they all agreed that if by some miracle any of them escaped alive, they would share their story only collectively. Hector Tobar was the person they chose to hear, and now to tell, that story. The result is a masterwork of narrative journalism—a riveting, at times shocking, emotionally textured account of a singular human event. Deep Down Dark brings to haunting, tactile life the experience of being imprisoned inside a mountain of stone, the horror of being slowly consumed by hunger, and the spiritual and mystical elements that surrounded working in such a dangerous place. In its stirring final chapters, it captures the profound way in which the lives of everyone involved in the disaster were forever changed.

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Let's Stay Together

The Art of Her Deal

Summary of Deep Down Dark

The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows

Deep Down Dark

The Untold Story of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd

*With shades of Water for Elephants and True Grit, a stunning debut novel set in the Australian outback about a female horse thief, her bid for freedom, and the two men trying to capture her. It is 1921. In a mountain-locked valley, Jessie is on the run. Born wild and brave, by twenty-six she has already lived life as a circus rider, horse and cattle rustler, and convict. But on this fateful night she is just a woman wanting to survive though there is barely any life left in her. Two men crash through the bushland, desperate to claim the reward on her head: one her lover, the other the law. But as it has always been for Jessie, it is death, not a man, who is her closest pursuer and companion. And while all odds are stacked against her, there is one who will never give up on her—her own child, who awaits her.*

*Conversations With The Creators Behind The Best Cover Art From the Wu-Tang Clan and Their Killa Beez Affiliates*

*After the husband and wife that she works for disappear, live-in maid Araceli takes their two boys on a journey through sprawling Los Angeles to locate their grandfather. By the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of Translation Nation. 75,000 first printing.*

*Lupe Impala, El Chavo Flapjack, and Elirio Malaria love working with cars. You name it, they can fix it. But the team's favorite cars of all are lowriders—cars that hip and hop, dip and drop, go low and slow, bajito y suavequito. The stars align when a contest for the best car around offers a prize of a trunkful of cash—just what the team needs to open their own shop! ¡Ay chihuahua! What will it take to transform a junker into the best car in the universe? Striking, unparalleled art from debut illustrator Raul the Third recalls ballpoint-pen-and-Sharpie desk-drawn doodles, while the story is sketched with Spanish, inked with science facts, and colored with true friendship. With a glossary at the back to provide definitions for Spanish and science terms, this delightful book will educate and entertain in equal measure.*

*The Untold Story of Melania Trump*

*We All Fall Down*

*Inside the Miraculous Survival and Dramatic Rescue of the Chilean Miners*

*The Tattooed Soldier*

*Disaster and Redemption in America's Richest Silver Mine*

*Conversations with the Creators Behind the Best Cover Art from the Wu-Tang Clan and Their Killa Beez Affiliates*

“ Indispensable...There is much here to reflect upon. ” —President Mikhail Gorbachev “ As riveting, eye-opening, and thought-provoking as any history book you will ever read...Can ’ t recommend it highly enough. ” —Glenn Greenwald, *The Guardian* “ Finally, a book with the guts to challenge the accepted narrative of recent American history. ” —Bill Maher “ Kuznick and Stone ’ s *Untold History* is the most important historical narrative of this century; a carefully researched and brilliantly rendered account. ” —Martin Sherwin, Pulitzer Prize-winning co-author of *American Prometheus* “ A work of courage, wisdom, and compassion [that] will stand the test of time....A fierce critique and a passionate paean for Stone and Kuznick ’ s native land. ” —Ambassador Akbar Ahmed, author of *The Thistle and the Drone* The New York Times bestselling companion to the Showtime documentary series now streaming on Netflix, updated to cover the past five years. A PEOPLE ’ S HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE In this riveting companion to their astonishing documentary series—including a new chapter and new photos covering Obama ’ s second term, Trump ’ s first year and a half, climate change, nuclear winter, Korea, Russia, Iran, China, Lybia, ISIS, Syria, and more—Academy Award–winning director Oliver Stone and renowned historian Peter Kuznick challenge prevailing orthodoxies to reveal the dark truth about the rise and fall of American imperialism.

Now a Major Motion Picture Starring Antonio Banderas Includes New Material Exclusive to the Paperback A Finalist for a National Book Critics Circle Award A Finalist for a Los Angeles Times Book Prize A New York Times Book Review Notable Book Selected for NPR's Morning Edition Book Club When the San José mine collapsed outside of Copiapó, Chile, in August 2010, it trapped thirty-three miners beneath thousands of feet of rock for a record-breaking sixty-nine days. After the disaster, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Héctor Tobar received exclusive access to the miners and their tales, and in *The 33*, he brings them to haunting, visceral life. We learn what it was like to be imprisoned inside a mountain, understand the horror of being slowly consumed by hunger, and experience the awe of working in such a place—underground passages filled with danger and that often felt alive. A masterwork of narrative journalism and a stirring testament to the power of the human spirit, *The 33* captures the profound ways in which the lives of the Chilean miners and everyone involved in the catastrophe were forever changed.

"If you want to understand the massive antiracist protests of 2020, put down the navel-gazing books about racial healing and read *America on Fire*." —Robin D. G. Kelley, author of *Freedom Dreams: The Black Radical Imagination* From one of our top historians, a groundbreaking story of policing and “ riots ” that shatters our understanding of the post–civil rights era. What began in spring 2020 as local protests in response to the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police quickly exploded into a massive nationwide movement. Millions of mostly young people defiantly flooded into the nation ’ s streets, demanding an end to police brutality and to the broader, systemic repression of Black people and other people of color. To many observers, the protests appeared to be without precedent in their scale and persistence. Yet, as the acclaimed historian Elizabeth Hinton demonstrates in *America on Fire*, the events of 2020 had clear precursors—and any attempt to understand our current crisis requires a reckoning with the recent past. Even in the aftermath of Donald Trump, many Americans consider the decades since the civil rights movement in the mid-1960s as a story of progress toward greater inclusiveness and equality. Hinton ’ s sweeping narrative uncovers an altogether different history, taking us on a troubling journey from Detroit in 1967 and Miami in 1980 to Los Angeles in 1992 and beyond to chart the persistence of structural racism and one of its primary consequences, the so-called urban riot. Hinton offers a critical corrective: the word riot was nothing less than a racist trope applied to events that can only be properly understood as rebellions—explosions of collective resistance to an unequal and violent order. As she suggests, if rebellion and the conditions that precipitated it never disappeared, the optimistic story of a post–Jim Crow United States no longer holds. Black rebellion, *America on Fire* powerfully illustrates, was born in response to poverty and exclusion, but most immediately in reaction to police violence. In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson launched the “ War on Crime, ” sending militarized police forces into impoverished Black neighborhoods. Facing increasing surveillance and brutality, residents threw rocks and Molotov cocktails at officers, plundered local businesses, and vandalized exploitative institutions. Hinton draws on exclusive sources to uncover a previously hidden geography of violence in smaller American cities, from York, Pennsylvania, to Cairo, Illinois, to Stockton, California. The central lesson from these eruptions—that police violence invariably leads to community violence—continues to escape policymakers, who respond by further criminalizing entire groups instead of addressing underlying socioeconomic causes. The results are the hugely expanded policing and prison regimes that shape the lives of so many Americans today. Presenting a new framework for understanding our nation ’ s enduring strife, *America on Fire* is also a warning: rebellions will surely continue unless police are no longer called on to manage the consequences of dismal conditions beyond their control, and until an oppressive system is finally remade on the principles of justice and equality.

The author of *Abandoned Prayers* provides an eye-opening account of the deadly fire that devastated the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg, Idaho, in May 1972, a disaster that claimed more than ninety lives, and the dramatic rescue of two miners who survived more than a week underground, in a study of a community wracked by an unimaginable tragedy. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

Strangers Drowning

The Untold

Lowriders in Space

The Untold Story of Libraries for African Americans in the South

33 Men

Deep Down Dark by Héctor Tobar - A 15-minute Summary & Analysis

*In this “scrupulously reported biography” (NPR) Jordan documents how Melania Trump had discussing being First Lady nearly two decades before she landed in the White House and how she encouraged her husband to enter the race for president. Based on interviews with more than one hundred people in five countries, The Art of Her Deal: The Untold Story of Melania Trump is “an extraordinary work” (Salon) that draws an unprecedented portrait of the first lady. We see that behind the scenes Melania Trump is not only part of President Trump’s inner circle, but for some key decisions she has been his single most influential advisor. Jordan interviewed key people in Melania’s close circle who speak publicly for the first time and uncovered never-before-seen photos and tapes of the tall woman with “tiger eyes,” as a judge in an early modeling contest said. The Art of Her Deal shows Melania’s ascent from a modest life, tracing her journey from childhood under a communist dictator to her complicated relationship with Donald Trump. The picture that emerges is “that the first lady is not a pawn but a player... and a woman able to get what she wants from one of the most powerful and transparently vain men in the world” (NPR). And while it is her husband who became famous for the phrase “the art of the deal,” this is the story of the art of her deal.*

*One of the Los Angeles Times Top 10 California Books of 2020. One of Publishers Weekly's Top 10 Fiction Books from 2020. Longlisted for the Carnegie Medal for Excellence and the Joyce Carol Oates prize. One of Exile in Bookville's Favorite Books of 2020. In The Last Great Road Bum, Héctor Tobar turns the peripatetic true story of a naive son of Urbana, Illinois, who died fighting with guerrillas in El Salvador into the great American novel for our times. Joe Sanderson died in pursuit of a life worth writing about. He was, in his words, a "road bum," an adventurer and a storyteller, belonging to no place, people, or set of ideas. He was born into a childhood of middle-class contentment in Urbana, Illinois and died fighting with guerillas in Central America. With these facts, acclaimed novelist and journalist Héctor Tobar set out to write what would become The Last Great Road Bum. A decade ago, Tobar came into possession of the personal writings of the late Joe Sanderson, which chart Sanderson's freewheeling course across the known world, from Illinois to Jamaica, to Vietnam, to Nigeria, to El Salvador—a life determinedly an adventure, ending in unlikely, anonymous heroism. The Last Great Road Bum is the great American novel Joe Sanderson never could have written, but did truly live—a fascinating, timely hybrid of fiction and nonfiction that only a master of both like Héctor Tobar could pull off.*

*In this second book in the Lynburn Legacy, the sorcerous roots of Sorry-in-the-Vale have been exposed. Now no one in the town is safe, and everyone has to choose sides. Will the townspeople (magical and not) become "owned" by the sorcerers who believe it is their right to rule? Or will it continue in a more modern vein, with the presence of the sorcerers playing a quieter--and much less violent--role. If Kami Glass has anything to say about it, evil will not win. Despite having given up her own piece of magic, she is determined to do everything she can to make a difference. And whether they want to or not, her circle of friends (and potential boyfriends) will not be able to help but follow her and go along with her unusual schemes and battle tactics.*

*The death of Bon Scott is the Da Vinci Code of rock In death, AC/DC's trailblazing frontman has become a rock icon, and the legend of the man known around the world simply as ÓBonÓ grows with each passing year. But how much of it is myth? At the heart of Bon: The Last Highway is a special Ñ and unlikely Ñ friendship between an Australian rock star and an alcoholic Texan troublemaker. Jesse Fink, author of the critically acclaimed international bestseller The Youngs: The Brothers Who Built AC/DC, reveals its importance for the first time. Leaving no stone unturned in a three-year journey that begins in Austin and ends in London, Fink takes the reader back to a legendary era for music that saw the relentless AC/DC machine achieve its commercial breakthrough but also threaten to come apart. With unprecedented access to Bon's lovers, newly unearthed documents, and a trove of never-before-seen photos, Fink divulges startling new information about Bon's last hours to solve the mystery of how he died. Music fans around the world have been waiting for the original, forensic, unflinching, and masterful biography Bon Scott so richly deserves Ñ and now, finally, it's here.*

*The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II*

*The Untold Story of Bon Scott and AC/DC's Back In Black*

*Deep Down Dark (Summary)*

*Impossible Idealism, Drastic Choices, and the Urge to Help*

*The Last Great Road Bum*

*The Girls of Atomic City*

An enlightening narrative exploring an oft-overlooked aspect of the sixteenth president's life, *An American Marriage* reveals the tragic story of Abraham Lincoln's marriage to Mary Todd. Abraham Lincoln was apparently one of those men who regarded "connubial bliss" as an untenable fantasy. During the Civil War, he pardoned a Union soldier who had deserted the army to return home to wed his sweetheart. As the president signed a document sparing the soldier's life, Lincoln said: "I want to punish the young man—probably in less than a year he will wish I had withheld the pardon." Based on thirty years of research, *An American Marriage* describes and analyzes why Lincoln had good reason to regret his marriage to Mary Todd. This revealing narrative shows that, as First Lady, Mary Lincoln accepted bribes and kickbacks, sold permits and pardons, engaged in extortion, and peddled influence. The reader comes to learn that Lincoln wed Mary Todd because, in all likelihood, she seduced him and then insisted that he protect her honor. Perhaps surprisingly, the 5'2" Mrs. Lincoln often physically abused her 6'4" husband, as well as her children and servants; she humiliated her husband in public; she caused him, as president, to fear that she would disgrace him publicly. Unlike her husband, she was not profoundly opposed to slavery and hardly qualifies as the "ardent abolitionist" that some historians have portrayed. While she provided a useful stimulus to his ambition, she often "crushed his spirit," as his law partner put it. In the end, Lincoln may not have had as successful a presidency as he did—where he showed a preternatural ability to deal with difficult people—if he had not had so much practice at home.

Award-winning journalist Jonathan Franklin chronicles the harrowing account of the 33 Chilean miners who were trapped underground for fourteen weeks in the fall of 2010. Franklin, with his renowned eye for detail and dialogue, captures the remarkable story of these men to reveal to the world how they used their native talents to survive against all odds in a savage environment.

The exclusive, official story of the survival, faith, and family of Chile's 33 Trapped Miners, by a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist When Chile's San José mine collapsed outside of Copiapó in August, 2010, it trapped 33 miners beneath thousands of feet of rock for a record-breaking 69 days. And across the globe, we sat riveted to television and computer screens while journalists flocked to the Atacama Desert. While we saw what transpired above ground during the grueling and protracted rescue, the story of the miners' lives buried below the earth's surface—and the lives that led them there—hasn't been heard until now. In *Deep Down Dark*, this master work of a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Héctor Tobar gains exclusive access to the miners and their stories. The result is a miraculous and emotionally textured account of the 33 men who came to think of the San José mine as a kind of coffin, as a "cave" inflicting constant and thundering aural torment, and as a church where they sought redemption through prayer, while the world

watched from above. It offers an understanding of the families and personal histories that brought “los 33” to the mine, and the mystical and spiritual elements that surrounded working at such a dangerous place. What does it mean to devote yourself wholly to helping others? In *Strangers Drowning*, Larissa MacFarquhar seeks out people living lives of extreme ethical commitment and tells their deeply intimate stories; their stubborn integrity and their compromises; their bravery and their recklessness; their joys and defeats and wrenching dilemmas. A couple adopts two children in distress. But then they think: If they can change two lives, why not four? Or ten? They adopt twenty. But how do they weigh the needs of unknown children in distress against the needs of the children they already have? Another couple finds a leprosy colony in the wilderness in India, living in huts with no walls, knowing that their two small children may contract leprosy or be eaten by panthers. The children survive. But what if they hadn't? How would their parents' risk have been judged? A woman believes that if she spends money on herself, rather than donate it to buy life-saving medicine, then she's responsible for the deaths that result. She lives on a fraction of her income, but wonders: when is compromise self-indulgence and when is it essential? We honor such generosity and high ideals; but when we call people do-gooders there is skepticism in it, even hostility. Why do moral people make us uneasy? Between her stories, MacFarquhar threads a lively history of the literature, philosophy, social science, and self-help that have contributed to a deep suspicion of do-gooders in Western culture. Through its sympathetic and beautifully vivid storytelling, *Strangers Drowning* confronts us with fundamental questions about what it means to be human. In a world of strangers drowning in need, how much should we help, and how much can we help? Is it right to care for strangers even at the expense of those we are closest to? Moving and provocative, *Strangers Drowning* challenges us to think about what we value most, and why.

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