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The Wide World Magazine The History Press

When William Savage brings his new bride back to Madhya, the Indian town that he governs for the Honourable East India Company, his greatest fear is his ability to satisfy his young wife and live up to her father's expectations. But on their first night in Madhya, William witnesses a terrible mass murder, which will lead him into the darkest depths of human nature. Finding the murderers is now his highest priority, but without the support of his superiors, there is little officially that he can do. William must choose whether to safeguard his career or to defy orders, and find the murderers at any cost. But this is bigger than he at first suspected. If he wants to find justice, he must first go amongst the murderers, and become one of them. First published 1952, *The Deceivers*, whilst a work of fiction, draws inspiration from a real murderous cult, the 'Thuggees', who stalked the roads of India for hundreds of years, murdering millions of people, until they were uncovered and finally stopped in the 1830s.

The Western Christian Advocate Oxford University Press, USA

Bad to the bone...in all the right ways A brilliant civil lawyer, David Hennings has always been the outsider—at odds with his wealthy family, shunning relationships, defying convention as a sexy leather-jacketed biker. Which is why sculptor Amanda LeBlanc agrees to his request to reconstruct a skull from a cold case murder. The instant heat between them is scorching. But once Amanda takes the job and gets too close to the rebellious attorney,

her carefully balanced life is upended by a series of methodical attacks. Someone doesn't want her to finish the job. Now David will risk everything not to lose the woman he unknowingly put in jeopardy.

Brooklyn Medical Journal Quercus

Features 9 colour illustrations from the Iron series: Mobile Command Station (MCS) Mark 6 SU 401 Fighter X.77 Laser Pistol Ischian Clover Leaf Laser Rifle Ischian Light Cruiser Battleship John F. Kennedy Ischian Battleship Lu-kshia LC5150 "Bullpup" Laser Carbine Please note: these images may not display correctly on all devices. Links to online images, most high resolution, are provided. Don't miss the opportunity to download *Running*, prequel to the Iron series, FREE on Google Play. Book 1: *Too Bright the Sun* A man hell-bent on revenge for the death of his friend, in battle! Seeking revenge for the death of a friend ten long years ago, Major Jake Nanden has pursued his own personal demons with an almost religious fervour through life and through battle. He is a soldier so highly decorated for bravery that his fame reaches far beyond the desolate Jupiter moon, Io, where his battalion is stationed. His victories in the Jupiter Wars are hollow though, for he is a man scared of his own soul. His life seems to be a trap from which he cannot escape. His is the Replicant Company, and replicants, or clones, are despised by all. Book 2: *Unknown Place*, *Unknown Universe* Three rookie space cadets crash on an unknown planet with aliens hot on their tail! While a dissident alien scientist struggles to control time, he discovers that his wife will betray him. His favourite student discovers a way to see into the past but find himself surrounded by enemies in a complex, fragmenting culture. Meanwhile, Stone, douchebag son of Iron Cross winner Jake Nanden, a nerd and a feminist from the Space Fleet Academy crash-land on an unknown planet after falling through a worm-hole in this gripping and visionary science fiction thriller. Called Anubians by humans, the jackal-headed

aliens are now revealed as Ischians but they are hiding something on this unknown planet in an unknown universe. Stone's world is shattered while he tries to escape and warn Earth of danger. Book 3: Worlds Like Dust Domes now cover Earth's big cities and soon a force field will trap Earth inside! The jackal-headed Ischians are here! When General Jake Nanden retired from the USAC, he could never have guessed that his greatest battle was still to come. Since then, he has joined a spiritual cult called the Blue Path, trying to establish communication with a few peaceful Ischians. But now his world has been torn apart; his wife and youngest son have been killed, probably his eldest too and the Los Angeles and Washington citizens sweat it out under inescapable alien domes. His son, Stone, warned him of the invasion and he joined up with Gary Enquine to form a rudimentary resistance network. Now, they must find a way to rise up and defeat the conquerors of Earth! Nanden must escape and unite the remaining human and clone forces, scattered across the Solar System. Likened to a cross between Blade Runner and Paths of Glory, you simply must read this beautifully constructed, intensely dark and powerful Science Fiction thriller Series, if you love Phillip K. Dick and Isaac Asimov. Character interview with Jake Nanden. Name (s): Jake Nanden Age: 34 Please tell us a little about yourself. I am 5'11", dark hair, short - Army cut, slightly curly. Green eyes. Describe your appearance in 10 words or less. Getting middle aged, slightly paunchy with drying skin - like paper in places - except my mech arm. That's synthetic skin on there and as smooth and supple as the day it was sprayed on. I even had mine tattooed but don't tell anyone. Would you kill for those you love? I kill every day - most days - to keep my culture intact. I would say that is killing for those I love. Of course there is a moral code... And as a soldier the moral code is almost everything. After a while... killing... it sometimes seems to be the only thing you have left. Family are too far away. Keywords: ancient egypt novels, ancient history fiction, black holes and time warps, Anubis book, wormhole books, scifi, dystopia, thriller, war, lo, Jupiter, iron, cross, android, robot, cyborg, valour, gallant, Greg Bear, lost starship, pods, tanks, armour, military, assault, starship troopers, blade runner, Clarke, Asimov, medal, mechanical arm, first contact, violent ,dog-like, replicants, genes, manipulation, aliens, Anubis, jackal, paths of glory, gears of war, dystopia, clones,

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Providing a broad historical perspective, this book explores the interactions between humans, microorganisms, and plants in a closed habitat, and the life support systems necessary to maintain habitability over long periods of time. Topics include the cultivation of bacteria, microalgae and higher plants; the use of biotechnology to support life outside the Earth's biosphere; methods for recycling air, water and food for human consumption; interactions between humans and other organisms in CMEs; and methods for intensifying the level of photosynthesis. In addition to space the authors investigate problems associated with living conditions in dangerous or difficult environmental areas on Earth such as the Arctic and Antarctica, deserts and mountains.

Behind Closed Doors Bloomsbury Publishing

THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES AND USA TODAY BESTSELLING DEBUT PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER YOU CAN'T MISS! The perfect marriage? Or the perfect lie? "A hair-raising debut, both unsettling and addictive...A chilling thriller that will keep you reading long into the night." —Mary Kubica, New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of *The Good Girl* "This is one readers won't be able to put down." —Booklist (starred review) "A can't-put-down psychological thriller." —Library Journal (starred review) "This debut is guaranteed to haunt you...Warning: brace yourself." —Bustle (10 New Thrillers to Read This Summer) "The sense of believably and terror that engulfs *Behind Closed Doors* doesn't waver." —The Associated Press, picked up by The Washington Post "This was one of the best and most terrifying psychological thrillers I have ever read." —San Francisco Book Review Everyone knows a couple like Jack and Grace. He has looks and wealth; she has charm and elegance. He's a dedicated attorney who has never lost a case; she is a flawless homemaker, a masterful gardener and cook, and dotes on her disabled younger sister. Though they are still newlyweds, they seem to have it all. You might not want to like them, but you do. You're hopelessly charmed by the ease and comfort of their home, by the graciousness of the dinner parties they throw. You'd like to get to know Grace better. But it's difficult, because you realize Jack and Grace are inseparable. Some might call this true love. Others might wonder why Grace never answers the phone. Or why she can never meet for coffee, even though she doesn't work. How she can cook such elaborate meals but remain so slim. Or why she never seems to take anything with her when she leaves the house, not even a pen. Or why there are such high-security metal shutters on all the downstairs windows. Some might wonder what's really going on once the dinner party is over, and the front door has closed. From bestselling author B.A. Paris comes the gripping thriller and international phenomenon *Behind Closed Doors*.

Mystic Chords Ballantine Books

The Man Who Closed the Asylums Verso Books

Asylum National Geographic Books

Powerful photographs of the grand exteriors and crumbling interiors of America's abandoned state mental hospitals. For more than half the nation's history, vast mental hospitals were a prominent feature of the American landscape. From the mid-nineteenth century to the early twentieth, over 250 institutions for the insane were built throughout the United States; by 1948, they housed more than a half million patients. The blueprint for these hospitals was set by Pennsylvania hospital superintendant Thomas Story Kirkbride: a central administration building flanked symmetrically by pavilions and surrounded by lavish grounds with pastoral vistas. Kirkbride and others believed that well-designed buildings and grounds, a peaceful environment, a regimen of fresh air, and places for work, exercise, and cultural activities would heal mental illness. But in the second half of the twentieth century, after the introduction of psychotropic drugs and policy shifts toward community-based care, patient populations declined dramatically, leaving many of these beautiful, massive buildings—and the patients who lived in them—neglected and abandoned. Architect and photographer Christopher Payne spent six years documenting the decay of state mental hospitals like these, visiting seventy institutions in thirty states. Through his lens we see splendid, palatial exteriors (some designed by such prominent architects as H. H. Richardson and Samuel Sloan) and crumbling interiors—chairs stacked against walls with peeling paint in a grand hallway; brightly colored toothbrushes still hanging on a rack; stacks of suitcases, never packed for the trip home. Accompanying Payne's striking and powerful photographs is an essay by Oliver Sacks (who described his own experience working at a state mental hospital in his book *Awakenings*). Sacks pays tribute to Payne's photographs and to the lives once lived in these places, "where one could be both mad and safe."

The Dazzle of Day Simon and Schuster

A pandemic called 'The Sweats' is sweeping the globe. London is a city in crisis. Hospitals begin to fill with the dead and dying, but Stevie Flint is convinced that the sudden death of her boyfriend Dr Simon Sharkey was not from natural causes. As roads out of London become gridlocked with people fleeing infection, Stevie's search for Simon's killers takes her in the opposite direction, into the depths of the dying city and a race with death. *A Lovely Way to Burn* is the first outbreak in the *Plague Times* trilogy. Chilling, tense and completely compelling, it's Louise Welsh writing at the height of her powers.

A Man Without Principle Supersticery Press

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English Synonyms Harlequin

Franco Basaglia (1924-1980) was an Italian psychiatrist and activist who proposed the dismantling of psychiatric hospitals and pioneered new ideas about mental health and its treatment. Basaglia was also one of the principal proponents of Italy's Law 180, which effectively closed down large mental hospitals in Italy. His ideas and his disciples have had a decisive influence in the move away from institutional care in many parts of the world, particularly in continental Europe and South America. However, Basaglia is strikingly absent from the literature in Germanic and Anglophone psychiatry. Most of the literature about Basaglia in the last 40 years has been published by his followers and supporters and has often been largely positive, with little exploration of differing responses or possible limitations of his model. *Basaglia's International Legacy: From Asylum to Community* provides an overview of current thinking and the international influence of Franco Basaglia. This resource draws on the combined knowledge of clinicians, policy makers, historians, and social scientists, including a handful of Basaglia's collaborators. It provides an in-depth understanding and critical analysis of the various applications of his thinking worldwide. Organised into three broad sections, chapters examine Basaglia's work and influence in Italy; in the 'Basaglian' countries of Europe and South America; and in those countries where his influence has either been rejected or significantly modified. The Editors bring together the contributions and draw out the important messages (both positive and negative) for current clinical practice and development within international mental health services.

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City of Roses is a serialized epic very firmly set in Portland, Oregon—an urban fantasy mixing magical realism with gonzo noirish prose, where duels are fought in Pioneer Square and union meetings are besieged by ghost bicycles. —Jo Maguire, a highly strung, underemployed telemarketer, has been knighted in the mysterious Court of Roses. Her roommate, Ysabel, is a Princess of the Court, and the intended Bride of the King Come Back (whomever that turns out to be). Together they must face the threats of bad dreams, changelings, surly exes, jealous lovers, intemperate peers, shabby magicians in ill-fitting suits, abstruse oracles, unemployment, eviction, and the nothing-time of three in the morning, when dawn seems so far off. Collecting chapters 12 - 22 of the critically acclaimed fantasy serial, Vol. 2, *The Dazzle of Day*, concludes most of the story begun in Vol. 1, "Wake up..."

Closing of the American Mind St. Martin's Press

Let the battle for souls begin in *Dead Man's Reach*, the fourth, stand-alone novel in D.B. Jackson's acclaimed *Thieftaker* series. Boston, 1770: The city is a powder keg as tensions between would-be rebels and loyalist torries approach a breaking point and one man is willing to light the match that sets everything off to ensure that he has his revenge. The presence of the British Regulars has made thieftaking a hard business to be in and the jobs that are available are reserved for Sephira Pryce. Ethan Kaille has to resort to taking on jobs that he would otherwise pass up, namely protecting the shops of Torries from Patriot mobs. But, when one British loyalist takes things too far and accidentally kills a young boy, even Ethan reconsiders his line of work. Even more troubling is that instances of violence in the city are increasing, and Ethan often finds himself at the center of the trouble. Once Ethan realizes why he is at the center of all the violence, he finds out that some enemies don't stay buried and will stop at nothing to ruin Ethan's life. Even if that means costing the lives of everyone in Boston, including the people that Ethan loves most.

The Illinois Medical Journal CRC Press

The brilliant, controversial, bestselling critique of American culture that "hits with the approximate force and effect of electroshock therapy" (*The New York Times*)—now featuring a new afterword by Andrew Ferguson in a twenty-fifth anniversary edition. In 1987, eminent political philosopher Allan Bloom published *The Closing of the American Mind*, an appraisal of contemporary America that "hits with the approximate force and effect of electroshock therapy" (*The New York Times*) and has not only been vindicated, but has also become more urgent today. In clear, spirited prose, Bloom argues that the social and political crises of contemporary America are part of a larger intellectual crisis: the result of a dangerous narrowing of curiosity and exploration by the university elites. Now, in this twenty-fifth anniversary edition, acclaimed author and journalist Andrew Ferguson contributes a new essay that describes why Bloom's argument caused such a furor at publication and why our culture so deeply resists its truths

today.

A Lovely Way to Burn Verso Books

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Engineering and Mining Journal Macmillan

In this enthralling and atmospheric thriller, one young family's dream of a better life is about to become a nightmare. Ben and Caroline Tierney and their two young boys are hoping to start over. Ben has hit a dead end with his new novel, Caroline has lost her banking job, and eight-year-old Charlie is being bullied at his Manhattan school. When Ben inherits land in the village of Swannhaven, in a remote corner of upstate New York, the Tierneys believe it's just the break they need, and they leave behind all they know to restore a sprawling estate. But as Ben uncovers Swannhaven's chilling secrets and Charlie ventures deeper into the surrounding forest, strange things begin to happen. The Tierneys realize that their new home isn't the fresh start they needed . . . and that the village's haunting saga is far from over. *House of Echoes* is a novel that shows how sometimes the ties that bind us are the only things that can keep us whole. Praise for *House of Echoes* "Warning: Brendan Duffy's debut novel is not for scaredy-cats. If you live for heart-racing chills, this thriller—about a young family that packs up their life in Manhattan for a spot in upstate New York (that turns out to be haunted, of course)—is already calling out your name."—Refinery29 "Already drawing comparisons to Stephen King's *The Shining*, Brendan Duffy's debut novel offers chills without sacrificing character development. But be warned: you might want to leave the lights on for this one."—Paste "Shades of *The Shining* are spattered through Brendan Duffy's debut novel—a large isolated house, a young family, nutty and somewhat supernatural goings-on—but *House of Echoes* grounds itself in different ways for an enjoyable read."—USA Today "An exquisite novel . . . expertly plotted, beautifully written . . . It's complex, deft and, once you dive in, you want to stay in this often-scary world. . . . This is a book that deserves to be savored."—The Star-Ledger "Duffy's debut is a riveting blend of horror and family drama. The remote location, creepy townspeople and the village's

savage history produce a harrowing tale that keeps readers quickly turning the pages. As this complex family struggles with mental illness and their child's isolation, their redemption comes in the revelation that they can survive anything together."—RT Book Reviews (4 1/2 stars) "House of Echoes is one of those stories where you know something bad is going to happen, but you hope it won't. It's one you'll remember long after reading the last page."—New York Journal of Books

The Piltdown Man Hoax Verso Books

Citing baby-boomer favorites including Bob Dylan, Bob Marley, the Beatles and other rock greats, the author shows that they have drawn on the same primal source from which mythology, dreams, and poetic insight arise. (Music)

Munsey's Magazine Lazlo Ferran

Piltdown. Even today the name sends a shiver down the collective spine of the scientific community, for this was the most dramatic and daring fraud ever perpetrated upon the world of science and academia. Between 1908 and 1912, a series of amazing discoveries relating to what appeared to be the earliest human were made close to the little village of Piltdown in Sussex. These remains belonged to the developmental 'missing link' between man and ape. The basic principles of evolution, first propounded by Charles Darwin some fifty years before, now appeared as indisputable fact. The Manchester Guardian ran the first headline: 'THE EARLIEST MAN?: REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN SUSSEX. A SKULL MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD' it screamed, adding that the discovery was 'one of the most important of our time'. The news spread quickly around the world, with many voicing their eagerness to examine the find. Few archaeological discoveries have the capacity to be front-page news twice over, but 'Piltdown Man' is a rare exception. Forty-one years after he first became famous, the 'Earliest Englishman' was again hot news. It was late November 1953, and the world was about to discover that Piltdown Man had been a hoax. Not just any hoax mind, the London Star declared it to be 'THE BIGGEST SCIENTIFIC HOAX OF THE CENTURY'.

House of Echoes

Dr. William Baker was fifty and didn't mind it a bit. Fifty was a tremendously satisfying age. With that exact number of years behind him a man had stature that could be had in no other way. Younger men, who achieve vast things at, say, thirty-five, are always spoken of with their age as a factor. And no matter what the intent of the connection, when a man's accomplishments are linked to the number of years since he was born there is always a sense of apologia about it. But when a man is fifty his age is no longer mentioned. His name stands alone on whatever foundation his achievements have provided. He has stature without apology, if the years have been profitably spent. William Baker considered his years had been very profitably spent. He had achieved the Ph. D. and the D. Sc. degrees in the widely separated fields of electronics and chemistry. He had been responsible for some of the most important radar developments of the World War II period. And now he held a post that was the crowning achievement of those years of study and effort. On this day of his fiftieth birthday he walked briskly along the corridor of the Bureau building. He paused only when he came to the glass door which was lettered in gold: National Bureau of Scientific Development, Dr. William Baker, Director. He was unable to regard that door without a sense of pride. But he was convinced the pride was thoroughly justifiable. He turned the knob and stepped into the office. Then his brisk stride came to a pause. He closed the door slowly and frowned. The room was empty. Neither his receptionist nor his secretary, who should have been visible in the adjoining room, were at their posts. Through the other open door, at his left, he could see that his administrative assistant, Dr. James Pehrson, was not at his desk.

Dead Man's Reach

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