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'Don't worry about us, Mam'selle dear,' smiled Miranda. 'We shall only be gone a very little while.' Every so often, there comes a story so brilliant and lively and moving that it cannot be left in the past. Rediscover the magic of our country's most memorable children's books in the Penguin Australia Children's Classics series of stories too precious to leave behind.

Peter Weir

The international bestseller and winner of the 2001 Commonwealth Writers' Prize for Best Book. Out of 19th century Australia rides a hero of his people and a man for all nations: Ned Kelly, the son of poor Irish immigrants, viewed by the authorities as a thief (especially of horses) and, as a cold-blooded killer. To the people, though, he was a patriot hounded unfairly by rich English landlords and their stooges. In the end, Kelly and his so-called gang (his younger brother and two friends) led a massive police manhunt on a wild goose chase that lasted twenty months, in which Ned's talents as a bushman were augmented by bank robberies and the support of nearly everyone not in a uniform. His one demand – for which he would have surrendered himself was his jailed mother's freedom. Executed by hanging more than a century ago, speaking as if from the grave, Kelly still resonates as the most potent legend in the land down under. From the Trade Paperback edition.

You Will Know Me

“Nathan Ballingrud is one of my favorite short fiction writers.” —Jeff VanderMeer, New York Times bestselling author of *Annihilation* and *Borne*
“Ballingrud's work isn't like any other.” —Cory Doctorow, *Boing Boing* A gripping collection of six stories of terror—including the novella “The Visible Filth,” the basis for the upcoming major motion picture—by Shirley Jackson Award-winning author Nathan Ballingrud, hailed as a major new voice by Jeff

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VanderMeer, Paul Tremblay, and Carmen Maria Machado—“one of the most heavyweight horror authors out there” (The Verge). In his first collection, *North American Lake Monsters*, Nathan Ballingrud carved out a distinctly singular place in American fiction with his “piercing and merciless” (Toronto Globe and Mail) portrayals of the monsters that haunt our lives—both real and imagined: “What Nathan Ballingrud does in *North American Lake Monsters* is to reinvigorate the horror tradition” (Los Angeles Review of Books). Now, in *Wounds*, Ballingrud follows up with an even more confounding, strange, and utterly entrancing collection of six stories, including one new novella. From the eerie dread descending upon a New Orleans dive bartender after a cell phone is left behind in a rollicking bar fight in “The Visible Filth” to the search for the map of hell in “The Butcher’s Table,” Ballingrud’s beautifully crafted stories are riveting in their quietly terrifying depictions of the murky line between the known and the unknown.

Both Ways Is the Only Way I Want It

A delightful novel about two headstrong sisters, a small town's efforts to do right by the community, and the power of a lost dog to conjure up true love.

Half in Love

"This timely drama resulted from a trip to Romania. Developed with students from London's Central School of Drama, this is an incisive portrait of society in turmoil that focuses on two families to reveal what

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life is like under a totalitarian regime and what results when the regime collapses. The play's brief scenes are almost cinematic in their presentation of events as seen by ordinary people trying to live in peace." -- Publisher's description

The Secret of Hanging Rock

Joan Lindsay's classic novel Picnic at Hanging Rock is a subtle blend of mysterious and sinister events set in a period of Australian social life drawn with loving nostalgia. The final chapter of the novel was removed at the request of her publishers, creating a mystery to which thousands have begged to know the solution. The missing chapter reveals what did happen to the schoolgirls who vanished from the Rock after a St Valentine's Day picnic in 1900, and holds commentaries by John Taylor, Yvonne Rousseau and Mudrooroo.

Peter Weir's "Picnic at Hanging Rock": The time aspect and its connection to the mysteries of the film

DESCRIPTION: Elmore Leonard meets Franz Kafka in the wild, improbably true story of the legendary outlaw of Budapest. Attila Ambrus was a gentleman thief, a sort of Cary Grant--if only Grant came from Transylvania, was a terrible professional hockey goalkeeper, and preferred women in leopard-skin hot pants. During the 1990s, while playing for the biggest hockey team in Budapest, Ambrus took up bank robbery to make ends meet. Arrayed against him was

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perhaps the most incompetent team of crime investigators the Eastern Bloc had ever seen: a robbery chief who had learned how to be a detective by watching dubbed Columbo episodes; a forensics man who wore top hat and tails on the job; and a driver so inept he was known only by a Hungarian word that translates to Mound of Ass-Head. **BALLAD OF THE WHISKEY ROBBER** is the completely bizarre and hysterical story of the crime spree that made a nobody into a somebody, and told a forlorn nation that sometimes the brightest stars come from the blackest holes. Like *The Professor and the Madman* and *The Orchid Thief*, Julian Rubinsteins bizarre crime story is so odd and so wicked that it is completely irresistible.

Picnic at Hanging Rock: Australian Children's Classics

One of the Guardian's Best Books on Food of 2017 Shortlisted for the Fortnum and Mason's Debut Food Book Award Winner of World Gourmand Award for Food Writing. 'A work of rare joy I could not love it more' SARAH PERRY. 'A cookbook for readers' NIGELLA LAWSON. Paddington Bear's marmalade, a Neopolitan pizza with Elena Ferrante, afternoon tea at Manderley Here are 100 delicious recipes inspired by cookery writer Kate Young's well-stocked bookshelves. From Before Noon breakfasts and Around Noon lunches to Family Dinners and Midnight Feasts, *The Little Library Cookbook* captures the magic and wonder of the meals enjoyed by some of our best-loved fictional characters. 'If food can

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comfort, so can books' THE GUARDIAN. 'Bringing together two of our greatest loves, food and books An absolute joy' STYLIST. 'Has great charm and is a very good read Part of the delight is in seeing what Young has come up with' DIANA HENRY.

Ballad of the Whiskey Robber

The discovery of human skeletal remains in a previously concealed rock shelter at the infamous site of Hanging Rock raised speculation about the mysterious disappearance of the schoolgirls from Appleyard College on Valentine's Day 1900. In January, 2008 a team of archaeologists excavating on the flanks of that rugged volcanic peak unearthed a narrow slit in the back wall of the rock shelter which gave access to a cavern, revealing more than ancient Aboriginal art, setting their team on a quest with unexpected results. "It's a big cavern with bones scattered about. Lots of bones," Jo's voice carried a reverend note of awe as she announced to her amazed colleagues what she had seen. "Animal or human? Any art?" Wade queried, relieved to see her friend again. "Don't know, possibly. Yes." "What? Human bones! How many?" Wade questioned, astonished by the news. "Three, maybe four bodies, but I didn't count."

The Rift

True History of the Kelly Gang

Wounds

"From a beloved, award-winning writer, the much-anticipated novel about what happens when two families go on a tropical vacation--and the children go missing"--

The Fever

A richly textured novel tells a story of sex and longing, love and loss, and of the deceit that can lie at the heart of family relationships. "Each chapter...has the seductive aura of a finely crafted story. *Liars and Saints* is instructive and bittersweet and yet somehow never nostalgic" (Los Angeles Times). Set in California, *Liars and Saints* follows four generations of the Catholic Santerre family from World War II to the present. In a family driven as much by jealousy and propriety as by love, an unspoken tradition of deceit is passed from generation to generation. When tragedy shatters their precarious domestic lives, it takes astonishing courage and compassion to bring them back together. By turns funny and disturbing, irreverent and profound, *Liars and Saints* is a masterful display of Maile Meloy's prodigious gifts and of her penetrating insight into an extraordinary American family and into the nature of human love. "Meloy may be the first great American realist of the twenty-first century: The Santerres aren't real but they feel like they are, and the reader will not soon forget them" (The Boston Globe).

The Meaning of Recognition

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'Laura is a masterful writer, her deliciously gothic stories so skilfully woven that you can't get them out of your head even if you wanted to' Stacey Halls, author of *The Familiars* 'The Corset is a contender for my Book of the Year. Beautifully written, intricately plotted, a masterpiece' Sarah Hilary Is prisoner Ruth Butterham mad or a murderer? Victim or villain? Dorothea Truelove is young, wealthy and beautiful. Ruth Butterham is young, poor and awaiting trial for murder. When Dorothea's charitable work leads her to Oakgate Prison, she finds herself drawn to Ruth, a teenage seamstress - and self-confessed murderess - who nurses a dark and uncanny secret. A secret that is leading her straight to the gallows. As Ruth reveals her disturbing past to Dorothea, the fates of these two women entwine, and with every revelation, a new layer of doubt is cast Can Ruth be trusted? Is she mad, or a murderer? *Bone China*, the new Daphne du Maurier-esque chiller from Laura Purcell, is out now.

Do Not Become Alarmed

A young woman from the Santerre clan accompanies her family to Argentina, where their lives become entwined with an uninhibited rich girl, an aging French playboy, a young Eastern European prostitute, and an orphaned child.

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Tom and Jordy have been living with gran since the day their mother, Loretta, left them on her doorstep and disappeared. Now Loretta's returned, and all

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three hit the road in her beat-up car. But Loretta isn't mother material. She's broke, unreliable, lost. And then she disappears again.

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Essay from the year 1998 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Culture and Applied Geography, grade: 2+ (B), University of Potsdam (Anglistik/Amerikanistik), course: Contemporary Australian Film, 0 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Peter Weir, a famous Australian director, made film hits like Greencard and Dead Poet Society. His film Picnic at Hanging Rock (1976) was his first big success, as well in Australia as in Europe. The story is based on a novel written in 1967 by Joan Lindsay, and it is not certain whether part of it is taken from a true incident or whether it is pure fiction. Picnic at Hanging Rock is a mystery film that does not give an answer to the mysteries it tells. Maybe because there are none, just like the college's gardener says "Some questions have answers, some don't." Time plays an important part in the film. On the one hand there are several indicators of time that put emphasis on the importance of time. On the other hand time seems to be put out of order, there appear to be situations which happen timeless. These contrasting time aspects and the mystery connected with them shall be analysed in the following. In both spheres the time factor plays an important role. This is shown by several unmistakable indicators.

Secrets at Hanging Rock

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Miles Franklin wrote *My Brilliant Career* as a romance to entertain her friends. It depicts the poor, intelligent Sybylla who cannot accustom herself to her family's reduced circumstances. She is given a reprieve and sent to her Grandmother's grand house, where she mingles with the best rural society, including the handsome Harry Beecham. She is faced with the choice of material improvement through marriage, or personal improvement through working for her dreams.

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The panic unleashed by a mysterious contagion threatens the bonds of family and community in a seemingly idyllic suburban community. The Nash family is close-knit. Tom is a popular teacher, father of two teens: Eli, a hockey star and girl magnet, and his sister Deenie, a diligent student. Their seeming stability, however, is thrown into chaos when Deenie's best friend is struck by a terrifying, unexplained seizure in class. Rumors of a hazardous outbreak spread through the family, school and community. As hysteria and contagion swell, a series of tightly held secrets emerges, threatening to unravel friendships, families and the town's fragile idea of security. A chilling story about guilt, family secrets and the lethal power of desire, *THE FEVER* affirms Megan Abbott's reputation as "one of the most exciting and original voices of her generation."* *Laura Lippman

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"Tense, dark, and beautifully written" (Gillian Flynn), this novel of friendship and betrayal from an Edgar Award-winning author is a harrowing glimpse into the dark heart of the all-American girl. Addy Hanlon has always been Beth Cassidy's best friend and trusted lieutenant. Beth calls the shots and Addy carries them out, a long-established order of things that has brought them to the pinnacle of their high-school careers. Now they're seniors who rule the intensely competitive cheer squad, feared and followed by the other girls -- until the young new coach arrives. Cool and commanding, an emissary from the adult world just beyond their reach, Coach Colette French draws Addy and the other cheerleaders into her life. Only Beth, unsettled by the new regime, remains outside Coach's golden circle, waging a subtle but vicious campaign to regain her position as "top girl" -- both with the team and with Addy herself. Then a suicide focuses a police investigation on Coach and her squad. After the first wave of shock and grief, Addy tries to uncover the truth behind the death -- and learns that the boundary between loyalty and love can be dangerous terrain. The raw passions of girlhood are brought to life in this taut, unflinching exploration of friendship, ambition, and power. Writing with "total authority and an almost desperate intensity" (Tom Perrotta), award-winning novelist Megan Abbott delivers a story as unnerving and thrilling as adolescence itself. "Spectacular . . . It's *Heathers* meets *Fight Club* good." -- Chelsea Cain, the *New York Times* Book Review

White Vanishing

During the course of his twenty-odd-year filmmaking career, Peter Weir has accomplished what so many of his protagonists have failed to do: he has become an accepted, integral part of an unfamiliar culture. At the core of most of his films and at the least peripheral to all of them is the idea of the outsider trying - and ultimately failing - to come to terms with a culture vastly different from his own. Weir, a native of Australia whose name was synonymous with Australian cinema in the 1970s, turned to American filmmaking in the 1980s and never looked back. In *Peter Weir: When Cultures Collide*, Marek Haltof traces Weir's journey from intensely Australian filmmaker to successful Hollywood director, along the way finding surprisingly consistent evidence of Weir's thematic and visual interests despite dramatic changes in his choices of story and locale.

Floundering

Selena and Julie are sisters. As children they were closest companions, but as they grow towards maturity, a rift develops between them. There are greater rifts, however. Julie goes missing at the age of seventeen. It will be twenty years before Selena sees her again. When Julie reappears, she tells Selena an incredible story about how she has spent time on another planet. Selena has an impossible choice to make: does she dismiss her sister as a damaged person, the victim of delusions, or believe her, and risk her own sanity in the process? Is Julie really who she says she is, and if she isn't, what does she have to gain by claiming her sister's identity?

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Dare Me

One of the Best Books of 2016--NPR, the Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, the Boston Globe, Elle, Thrillist, Men's Journal, Publishers Weekly, Time Out New York, Self and Kirkus The audacious new novel about family and ambition from "one of the best living mystery writers" (Grantland) and bestselling, award-winning author of *The Fever*, Megan Abbott. How far will you go to achieve a dream? That's the question a celebrated coach poses to Katie and Eric Knox after he sees their daughter Devon, a gymnastics prodigy and Olympic hopeful, compete. For the Knoxes there are no limits--until a violent death rocks their close-knit gymnastics community and everything they have worked so hard for is suddenly at risk. As rumors swirl among the other parents, Katie tries frantically to hold her family together while also finding herself irresistibly drawn to the crime itself. What she uncovers--about her daughter's fears, her own marriage, and herself--forces Katie to consider whether there's any price she isn't willing to pay to achieve Devon's dream. From a writer with "exceptional gifts for making nerves jangle and skin crawl" (Janet Maslin), *You Will Know Me* is a breathless rollercoaster of a novel about the desperate limits of parental sacrifice, furtive desire, and the staggering force of ambition.

The Late Bloomers' Club

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Literary critic, cultural commentator, TV personality, journalist, poet, political analyst, satirist and Formula One fan: Clive James is a man (and master) of many talents, and the essays collected in *The Meaning of Recognition* are testament to that fact. Whether discussing Bing Crosby, Bruno Schulz or Shakespeare, he manages to prioritise style and substance simultaneously, his tone never less than pitch-perfect, his argument always considered. With each phrase carefully crafted and each piece offering cause for thought, the resulting volume – which takes the reader from London to Bali, theatre to library, from pre-election campaigning to sitting in front of the TV at home, watching *The Sopranos* and *The West Wing* – is remarkable not only for its range and insight, but also its intimacy and honesty. A contemporary everyman, James is also unmistakably himself, and *The Meaning of Recognition* shows him at his witty, learned – and heartfelt – best.

Machines in the Head

One of the *New York Times* 10 Best Books of 2009-- now adapted into the feature film *Certain Women*, starring Kristen Stewart-- award-winning writer Maile Meloy's short stories explores complex lives in an austere landscape with the clear-sightedness that first endeared her to readers. Don't miss her new novel, *Do Not Become Alarmed*. Meloy's first return to short stories since her critically acclaimed debut, *Both Ways Is the Only Way I Want It* is an extraordinary new work from one of the most promising writers of the last decade. Eleven unforgettable new stories

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demonstrate the emotional power and the clean, assured style that have earned Meloy praise from critics and devotion from readers. Propelled by a terrific instinct for storytelling, and concerned with the convolutions of modern love and the importance of place, this collection is about the battlefields-and fields of victory-that exist in seemingly harmless spaces, in kitchens and living rooms and cars. Set mostly in the American West, the stories feature small-town lawyers, ranchers, doctors, parents, and children, and explore the moral quandaries of love, family, and friendship. A ranch hand falls for a recent law school graduate who appears unexpectedly- and reluctantly-in his remote Montana town. A young father opens his door to find his dead grandmother standing on the front step. Two women weigh love and betrayal during an early snow. Throughout the book, Meloy examines the tensions between having and wanting, as her characters try to keep hold of opposing forces in their lives: innocence and experience, risk and stability, fidelity and desire. Knowing, sly, and bittersweet, *Both Ways Is the Only Way I Want It* confirms Maile Meloy's singular literary talent. Her lean, controlled prose, full of insight and unexpected poignancy, is the perfect complement to her powerfully moving storytelling.

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This is the first volume of Lawrence's collected short stories. It contains thirteen tales set in both England and America, including "The Rocking-Horse Winner", Lawrence's most popular short story.

My Brilliant Career

Liars and Saints

Enter the strange and haunting world of Anna Kavan, author of mind-bending stories that blend science fiction and the author's own harrowing experiences with drug addiction, in this new collection of her best short stories. Anna Kavan is one of the great originals of twentieth-century fiction, comparable to Leonora Carrington and Jean Rhys, a writer whose stories explored the inner world of her imagination and plumbed the depths of her long addiction to heroin. This new selection of Kavan's stories gathers the best work from across the many decades of her career, including oblique and elegiac tales of breakdown and institutionalization from *Asylum Piece* (1940), moving evocations of wartime from *I Am Lazarus* (1945), fantastic and surrealist pieces from *A Bright Green Field* (1958), and stories of addiction from *Julia and the Bazooka* (1970). Kavan's turn to science fiction in her final novel, *Ice*, is reflected in her late stories, while "Starting a Career," about a mercenary dealer of state secrets, is published here for the first time. Kavan experimented throughout her writing career with results that are moving, funny, bizarre, poignant, often unsettling, always unique. *Machines in the Head* offers American readers the first full overview of the work of a fearless and dazzling literary explorer.

The Corset

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" It was a cloudless summer day in the year 1900. Everyone at Appleyard College for Young Ladies agreed it was just right for a picnic at Hanging Rock. After lunch, a group of three girls climbed into the blaze of the afternoon sun, pressing on through the scrub into the shadows of the secluded volcanic outcropping. Farther, higher, until at last they disappeared. They never returned. Haunting, mysterious, and subtly erotic, Picnic at Hanging Rock inspired the iconic 1975 film of the same name by Peter Weir. A beguiling masterpiece of Australian literature, it stands with Shirley Jackson's *We Have Always Lived in the Castle* and Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca* as a masterpiece of otherworldly intrigue"--

Mad Forest

On Valentine's Day 1900, three schoolgirls and a teacher disappear while on a school outing in Victoria. Joan Lindsay captured this story in her 1967 novel, "Picnic at Hanging Rock". Now, on the 50th anniversary, "No Picnic at Hanging Rock" revisits the mystery with Joan's original editor and contributors who share their theories.

The Secret of Hanging Rock

In 1900, a class of young women from an exclusive private school go on an excursion to the isolated Hanging Rock, deep in the Australian bush. The excursion ends in tragedy when four girls and a teacher mysteriously vanish after climbing the rock. Only one girl returns, with no memory of what has

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The Woman Who Rode Away And Other Stories

In 1900, a class of young women from an exclusive private school go on an excursion to the isolated Hanging Rock, deep in the Australian bush. The excursion ends in tragedy when four girls and a teacher mysteriously vanish after climbing the rock. Only one girl returns, with no memory of what has become of the others . . . Co-founded by Jane and Glenn McGrath, the McGrath Foundation raises money to place McGrath Breast Care Nurses in communities right across Australia and to increase breast awareness in young women. The McGrath Foundation believes 150 of these specially trained nurses are needed to ensure that every family experiencing

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breast cancer has access to a breast care nurse, no matter where they live or their financial situation. McGrath Breast Care Nurses offer a unique service to families who can self-refer to this free support. Penguin is proud to donate \$1 from the original sale of each Pink Popular Penguin to help the McGrath Foundation realise their goal. To find out how you can make a difference visit www.mcgrathfoundation.com.au

A Family Daughter

A gripping new stage adaptation of the classic Australian novel, published alongside its UK premiere at the Royal Lyceum Theatre.

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A must-read memoir for fans of Australian literary and art history, written by Picnic at Hanging Rock author Joan Lindsay

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"The story of the vulnerable white person vanishing without trace into the harsh Australian landscape is a potent and compelling element in multiple genres of mainstream Australian culture. It has been sung in "Little Boy Lost," brought to life on the big screen in Picnic at Hanging Rock, immortalized in Henry Lawson's poems of lost tramps, and preserved in the history books' tales of Leichhardt or Burke and Wills wandering in mad circles."--publisher website.

Be the Star You Are!

The Murders at Hanging Rock

Time without Clocks

Fourteen remarkable stories that combine strong Western settings with a subtle and distinct female voice. This critically celebrated debut collection marks the exciting beginning of prize-winner Meloy's promising career. Lean and controlled in their narration, abundant and moving in their effects, Maile Meloy's stories introduce a striking talent. Most are set in the modern American West, made vivid and unexpected in Meloy's unsentimental vision; others take us to Paris, wartime London, and Greece, with the same remarkable skill and intuition. In "Four Lean Hounds, ca. 1976," two couples face a complicated grief when one of the four dies. In "Ranch Girl," the college-bound daughter of a ranch foreman must choose which adult world she wants to occupy. In "A Stakes Horse," a woman confronts risk and loss at the racetrack and at home. And in "Aqua Boulevard"—winner of the 2001 Aga Khan Prize for Fiction—an elderly Parisian confronts his mortality. Meloy's command of her characters' voices is breathtaking; their fears and desires are deftly illuminated. Smart, surprising, and evocative, Meloy's brilliantly observed stories fully engage the mind and heart.

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There are no dress rehearsals in life and you only get one shot at a scene -- why not make it as good as it can be? In *Be the Star You are!* Cynthia Brian proves that you already possess everything you need to be the producer, writer, director, and star of your own life. Cynthia shares 99 lessons (or gifts) that teach you to cherish your past, focus on your assets, dream of the future, and celebrate each moment.

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