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Over the last twenty years the camorra of Naples and the surrounding region has risen to a level of strength rivalling that of the Sicilian mafia. This is not a new organization: the Camorra first emerged in the last century, several decades before the mafia. Tom Behan traces the history of the organization from its inception to the present. Until the 1970s the extent of its influence fluctuated, although it always maintained close relationships with the politicians of the region. However, since the 1970s new and more powerful forms of camorra have developed: Raffaele Cutola's 'mass camorra' of unemployed youth specialise in protection rackets, Lorenzo Nuvoletta's 'business camorra' has reinvested drug money into construction following the 1980 earthquake, and Carmine Alfieri's

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'political camorra' has become extremely profitable through its ability to obtain public sector contracts. The Camorra is a fascinating account of the transformation of the small-time cigarette smugglers of the 1960s to the international entrepreneurs of the 1990s.

Between the interiors of the USA and Mexico lies a borderland: Amexica. A terrain astride the world's busiest frontier, teeming with migrants, factory workers, narcos, tourists, heroines and heroes, ranchers and rogues. A border both porous and harsh, criss-crossed by a million people every day. A warzone, where a grotesque pastiche of the globalised economy plays out in a tragedy of unfathomable violence as drug cartels and state forces face off. Amexica is a journey through the cartels' reach into the borderland's daily life: through migrant camps, drug-smuggling 'plazas', rehab

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centres, sweatshop factories and the mass-murder of women. Updated with new material ten years on it paints an essential portrait of a country under siege - and testament to people who carry on regardless. 'Previously, to understand the ruthlessness, ambition and impact of today's global criminals, you needed to read Roberto Saviano's Gomorrah and Misha Glenny's McMafia. Now, you also need to read Vulliamy's Amexica' The Sunday Times

From the international bestselling author of Gomorrah, this is a deeply personal and candid portrait of Italy today: a place of trafficking and toxic waste, where votes can be bought and sold, where organized crime ravages both north and south - yet also where many courageous individuals defy the system, and millions work tirelessly for a better future. 'Saviano is a blazingly vivid and courageous writer'

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Independent 'A national hero' Umberto Eco 'Saviano has an astonishing ability to write luminously yet subtly about terrible things' Le Parisien 'Brave and passionate' Guardian 'One of the world's finest investigative journalists' GQ

This book offers an innovative interdisciplinary perspective in the study of Roberto Saviano as a media/literary phenomenon. It includes a thorough analysis of Saviano's public personality and production with accurate references to key semiotic and cultural studies notions such as body, agency, audience, empowerment.

The Mexican Drug Lords And Their Godfathers

Angaaray

The Invisible Camorra

Global Banking, Money Laundering, and International Organized Crime

Blood Ties

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*Roberto Saviano and Transmedia
Disruption*

And, The Opposite of Death

December 15, 1969, was the most important day of Mario Calabresi's life, although he would not be born for another year. On that date, the anarchist Giuseppe Pinelli fell to his death from a window at the Milan police headquarters, where he was being questioned about his role in the Piazza Fontana massacre, the most infamous episode of domestic terrorism in Italy. Police Inspector Luigi Calabresi, Mario's father, was in the building, though not in the room, at the time of the accident. This didn't stop the rumors that Pinelli had been killed by Calabresi. These suspicions kicked off "a ferocious lynching, albeit in slow motion"—as the Italian paper *La Repubblica* characterized it—that culminated in the murder of Luigi Calabresi outside his home one morning in

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1972. Calabresi left behind his pregnant wife and two young sons. In this memoir, Mario Calabresi explores the personal and political fallout of Italy's era of domestic terrorism in a poignant and very personal account. His grief at the murder of his father is balanced by a desire to overcome the divisions that still scar Italy today. This powerful book calls not only for accountability but also for redemption. As Mario Calabresi's mother always told him, you have to look to the future, stake your bets on life, and refuse to be a prisoner of hatred.

In the past decade, from Brighton Beach to Moscow, Toronto to Hong Kong, the Russian mob has become the world's fastest-growing criminal superpower. Trafficking in prostitutes, heroin, and missiles, the mafiya poses an enormous threat to global stability and safety. Today, the mafiya controls over 80 percent of

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Russia's banks and has siphoned off billions of dollars in Western loans and aid, almost certainly derailing the chance for a stable democracy there. But that is just the beginning, for the mafiya is now in every corner of the United States and has infiltrated some of the banks and brokerage firms that handle your money. And American law enforcement is just waking up to this staggering problem. No journalist in the world knows more about the mafiya than Friedman, who has covered the Russian mob for Details, Vanity Fair, and New York. At great peril to himself, Friedman interviewed many of the top mobsters, who were stunningly candid about their activities. In their depravity, ruthlessness, and brutality, Russian gangsters make the traditional Mafia look like choirboys. Red Mafiya will appeal to anyone interested in the Mob.

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When we think of the Italian Mafia, we think of Marlon Brando, Tony Soprano, and the Corleones iconic actors and characters who give shady dealings a mythical pop presence. Yet these sensational depictions take us only so far. The true story of the Mafia reveals both an organization and mindset dedicated to the preservation of tradition. It is no accident that the rise of the Mafia coincided with the unification of Italy and the influx of immigrants into America. The Mafia means more than a horse head under the sheets it functions as an alternative to the state, providing its own social and political justice. Combining a nuanced history with a unique counternarrative concerning stereotypes of the immigrant, Salvatore Lupo, a leading historian of modern Italy and a major authority on its criminal history, has written the definitive account of the Sicilian Mafia from 1860 to the

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present. Consulting rare archival sources, he traces the web of associations, both illicit and legitimate, that have defined Cosa Nostra during its various incarnations. He focuses on several crucial periods of transition: the Italian unification of 1860 to 1861, the murder of noted politician Notarbartolo, fascist repression of the Mafia, the Allied invasion of 1943, social conflicts after each world war, and the major murders and trials of the 1980s. Lupo identifies the internal cultural codes that define the Mafia and places these codes within the context of social groups and communities. He also challenges the belief that the Mafia has grown more ruthless in recent decades. Rather than representing a shift from "honorable" crime to immoral drug trafficking and violence, Lupo argues the terroristic activities of the modern Mafia signify a new desire for visibility and a distinct

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break from the state. Where these pursuits will take the family adds a fascinating coda to Lupo's work.

From the international bestselling author of Gomorrah, this searing exposé of dirty money and the drug trade reveals how they are at the heart of our lives, our economy, and our world. 'The most important book of the year ... Here it is, laid bare: cartel as corporation, corporation as cartel; cocaine as pure capitalism ... Saviano realises the brutal truth: that to understand narco-traffic is to understand the modern world ... it is revolutionary' Ed Vulliamy, Observer 'A dense, dazzling, dizzying narrative about the terrifying violence of the cocaine trade, but also the vast, unassailable reach of it' Rose George, Independent 'A tremendously gripping work of reportage' Ian Thomson, Evening Standard 'Italy's bravest investigative writer ... must-read

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nonfiction' GQ 'Impassioned, remarkable'
Misha Glenny, Financial Times 'After
reading Saviano, it becomes impossible to
see Italy, and the global market, in the
same way again' The New York Times
Adventures in Modern Russia

Gang Wars of the North

The Calabrian Mafia

True Stories of Crime and Courage

Cosa Nostra: A History of the Sicilian
Mafia

Heterocosmica

History of the Mafia

***A journey into the glittering, surreal
heart of 21st century Russia: into the
lives of Hells Angels convinced they
are messiahs, professional killers with
the souls of artists, bohemian theatre
directors turned Kremlin puppet-
masters, supermodel sects, post-
modern dictators and oligarch***

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revolutionaries. This is a world erupting with new money and new power, changing so fast it breaks all sense of reality, where life is seen as a whirling, glamorous masquerade where identities can be switched and all values are changeable. It is home to a new form of authoritarianism, far subtler than 20th century strains, and which is rapidly expanding to challenge the global order. An extraordinary book - one which is as powerful and entertaining as it is troubling - Nothing is True and Everything is Possible offers a wild ride into this political and ethical vacuum.

Joined by award-winning Mexican journalist Luis Nájera, leading organized-crime author Peter

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Edwards introduces a motley assortment of millennial bikers, gangsters and Mafia whose bloody trail of murders and schemes gone wrong led to the arrival in Canada of the world's most dangerous criminal organizations: the drug cartels of Mexico. A man watching the Euro Cup on a restaurant patio is shot dead on a busy Sunday afternoon in Toronto. Another dies in a sidewalk ambush just outside a bus-tling college campus. Two men in a Vancouver hotel lobby are gunned down in an attack that sends an American soccer star scrambling for cover. In Mexico, a Canadian is killed at a Nuevo Vallarta coffee shop, his death barely registering amidst the terrifying death tolls of President

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Calderón's war on drugs and the cartels' response; while a Montreal cop is beaten within an inch of his life in a Playa del Carmen nightclub. An infamous heckler from an NBA Toronto Raptors game turns up dead in a bullet-riddled car in a midtown lane-way. Throughout the 2010s, these and other disparate acts of violence entered the public awareness like isolated tragedies—but there was nothing isolated about them. In this masterly investigation, veteran journalists Peter Edwards and Luis Nájera introduce readers to the common cause of a near-decade of chaos. Meet the Wolfpack, millennial-aged gangsters from across the spectrum of Canada's underworld. Vying to fast-track their way into the

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criminal void left by the death of Montreal godfather Vito Rizzuto, the Wolfpack sought advantage in a steady supply of cocaine from El Chapo Guzmán's Sinaloa cartel, among the deadliest and most far-reaching of criminal organizations. The juniors had just stepped into the big leagues. This is the roiling landscape of The Wolfpack, a brilliant examination of a time of criminal disruption and rapid adaptation, when one gang's unchecked ambition unwittingly gave away the most hotly contested corner of the Canadian underworld without a fight. Brazen criminal disruptors or entitled upstarts looking to get rich without paying their dues--whatever you think of them, you will never forget the

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Wolfpack.

**WINNER OF THE SAMUEL
JOHNSON PRIZE FOR NON-
FICTION THE NUMBER ONE
BESTSELLER A RICHARD AND
JUDY BOOK CLUB PICK 'The finest
documentary writing' John le Carré
'Nothing less than a masterpiece'
Craig Brown, Mail on Sunday
'Absolutely riveting' Sarah Waters,
Guardian 'Terrific' Ian Rankin 'A
triumph' Observer On a summer's
morning in 1860, the Kent family
awakes in their elegant Wiltshire
home to a terrible discovery; their
youngest son has been brutally
murdered. When celebrated detective
Jack Whicher is summoned from
Scotland Yard he faces the unenviable
task of identifying the killer – when**

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the grieving family are the suspects. The original Victorian whodunnit, the murder and its investigation provoked national hysteria at the thought of what might be festering behind the locked doors of respectable homes – scheming servants, rebellious children, insanity, jealousy, loneliness and loathing.

Viv Graham and Lee Duffy led parallel lives as pub and club enforcers, raging their gangland turf wars with a fierce frenzy of brutality and unremitting cruelty. This frank and astonishing book by underworld authority Stephen Richards is a riveting double portrait of two of the North East's most feared men whose bloody rivalry was cut short when they each met horrifically violent ends.

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With a frightening capacity for extreme violence, Tyneside protection hardman Viv struck fear into the hearts of his enemies, yet his benevolence to local charities and schemes to keep kids away from drugs and crime was well known--any patch that Viv protected was guaranteed free of both. He was the ultimate maverick trouble-shooter. Teeside drugs enforcer Lee Duffy had half his foot shot off in an assassination attempt and his skull beaten with a crowbar, but his streetwise instinct was unmatched. With unprecedented access to friends, family, and associates, Stephen Richards dispels many of the myths surrounding these legendary figures.

One Man and the Battle for Rio

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Nothing is True and Everything is Possible

Coming to Terms with Italy's Terrorist Past

How the Russian Mob Has Invaded America

Moth

Black Souls

Gomorrah

Banks accused of rate-fixing. Members of parliament cooking the books. Major defense contractors investigated over suspect arms deals. Police accused of being paid off by tabloids. The headlines are unrelenting these days. Perhaps it's high time we ask: Just exactly how corrupt is Britain? David

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Whyte brings together a wide range of leading commentators and campaigners, offering a series of troubling answers. Unflinchingly facing the corruption in British public life, they show that it is no longer tenable to assume that corruption is something that happens elsewhere; corrupt practices are revealed across a wide range of venerated institutions, from local government to big business. These powerful, punchy essays aim to shine a light on the corruption fundamentally embedded in UK politics, police, and finance.

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In the early 1870s, the boomtown of Birmingham erupted in a series of vicious gang wars. Mobs of youths armed with stones, knives and belt buckles fought pitched battles in a struggle for territorial supremacy. Known as "sloggers", they drew their numbers from the workshops and factories that made guns, nails and jewellery, and lived cheek-by-jowl in overcrowded, insanitary slums. Author Philip Gooderson traces the history of these warring factions from their first appearance in the Cheapside area to the later rise of the "peaky blinders", new gangs named for their

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peaked caps and long fringes. He describes for the first time the brutal antics of once-infamous fighters such as the Simpson and Harper brothers and the police killer George "Cloggy" Williams, and explains the eventual demise of the gangs at the turn of the century. The Gangs of Birmingham brings to vivid life a forgotten chapter in the history of British gangland. First published in 1932, this slim volume of short stories created a firestorm of public outrage for its bold attack on the hypocrisy of conservative Islam and British colonialism. Inspired by British modernists

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like Woolf and Joyce as well as the Indian independence movement, the four young trailblazers who penned this collection were eager to revolutionize Urdu literature. Instead, they invited the wrath of the establishment: the book was burned in protest and then banned by the British authorities. Nevertheless, Angaaray spawned a new generation of Urdu writers and gave birth to the Progressive Writers' Association, whose members included, among others, stalwarts like Chughtai, Manto, Premchand and Faiz. This edition also provides a compelling account

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of the furore surrounding this explosive collection.

Gomorrah Pan Macmillan

Zero Zero Zero

Hunger

The Real Peaky Blinders

How Corrupt Is Britain?

Neapolitan Crime Families

Across Europe

Italy Beyond Gomorrah

War Along the Borderline

*The second Lew Griffin novel
One of the very few lights
from Lew Griffin's dark and
violent past has flickered
out. His one-time lover, La
Verne Adams is dead - and
her daughter, Alouette, has
vanished into a seamy, dead-
end world of users and
abusers... leaving behind a*

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crack-addicted infant and a mystery. Abandoning his former career for the safe respectability of teaching, Lew Griffin now spends his time in an old house in the garden district - determined to keep his distance from the lowlife temptations of the New Orleans night. But an inescapable obligation to an old friend is drawing the tormented black ex-P.I. to danger like a moth to a flame. And there will be no turning back when his history comes calling and the dying begins again.

'Classic American crime of the highest order' - Time
Out 'An unsung genius of crime writing' - Independent

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on Sunday 'He's right up there, one of the best of the best. His series of novels about private eye Lew Griffin is thoughtful, challenging and beautifully written' - Iain Sinclair, Guardian 'James Sallis is a superb writer' - The Times Don't miss the other novels in the Lew Griffin series: The Long Legged Fly, Moth, Black Hornet, Eye of the Cricket, Bluebottle and Ghost of a Flea.

The organized crime group that dominates much of the socioeconomic life of contemporary Naples, the Camorra, is organized by kin and geography, and it is notoriously the most

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violent, fractious, and disorganized mafia in Italy. The Camorra controls local extortion rackets, the drug and counterfeit trades, and other legal and illicit activities as well as wielding substantial political influence throughout Naples and its environs. Felia Allum has been researching the Camorra for twenty years, and in The Invisible Camorra she reveals a surprising alteration in Camorra behavior when operatives live outside the Neapolitan base. When gang members move away from Naples, having been forced out by intense policing and gang

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competition, they are attracted by business opportunities that, on the whole, fit in with their usual activities. When they move to other parts of Western Europe and are therefore no longer criminals simply by virtue of "mafia association" as they are in Italy, they become largely invisible. Gang members avoid the spectacular deployment of violence, they merge quietly into local life, they keep themselves to themselves, and, when necessary, use legitimate local actors such as lawyers and accountants to further their economic well-being. Allum has

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constructed a meticulous description and analysis of Camorra activities abroad. To build accounts of the Camorra in Germany and the Netherlands, France, Spain, and the United Kingdom, she has interviewed investigating magistrates, police officers, and confessed criminals; done substantial mining of Italian and European police data; and made extensive use of judicial investigations, court records and transcripts as well as of journalistic accounts. The result is the first systematic analysis of the overseas activities of this major criminal organization.

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Roberto Saviano returns to the streets of Naples and the boy bosses who run them in Savage Kiss, the hotly anticipated follow-up to The Piranhas, the bestselling novel and major motion picture. Nicolas Fiorilla and his gang of children – his paranza – control the squares of Forcella after their rapid rise to power. But it isn't easy being at the top. Now that the Piranhas have power in the city, they must undermine the old families of the Camorra and remain united among themselves. Every paranzino has his own vendettas and dreams to pursue – dreams that might

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go beyond the laws of the gang. A new war may be about to break out in this city of cut-throat bargaining, ruthless betrayal, and brutal revenge. Saviano continues the story of the disillusioned boys of Forcella, the paranzini ready to give and receive kisses that leave a taste of blood. Saviano's Gomorrah was a worldwide sensation, and The Piranhas, called 'raw and shocking' by the New York Times Book Review, captured readers with its tale of raw criminal ambition, told with 'openhearted rashness' (Elena Ferrante). Savage Kiss, which again draws on

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the skills of translator Antony Shugaar, is a thrilling story from the brilliant Italian novelist. The product of five years' investigative reporting, the subject of intense national controversy, and the source of death threats that forced the National Human Rights Commission to assign two full-time bodyguards to its author, Anabel Hernández, Narcoland has been a publishing and political sensation in Mexico. The definitive history of the drug cartels, Narcoland takes readers to the front lines of the "war on drugs," which has so far cost more than 60,000 lives in just

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six years. Hernández explains in riveting detail how Mexico became a base for the mega-cartels of Latin America and one of the most violent places on the planet. At every turn, Hernández names names – not just the narcos, but also the politicians, functionaries, judges and entrepreneurs who have collaborated with them. In doing so, she reveals the mind-boggling depth of corruption in Mexico's government and business elite. Hernández became a journalist after her father was kidnapped and killed and the police refused to investigate without a bribe.

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She gained national prominence in 2001 with her exposure of excess and misconduct at the presidential palace, and previous books have focused on criminality at the summit of power, under presidents Vicente Fox and Felipe Calderón. In awarding Hernández the 2012 Golden Pen of Freedom, the World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers noted, "Mexico has become one of the most dangerous countries in the world for journalists, with violence and impunity remaining major challenges in terms of press freedom. In making this award, we recognize the

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strong stance Ms. Hernández has taken, at great personal risk, against drug cartels."

Pushing Past the Night

Amexica

The Camorra

Essays

The Boy Bosses of Naples: A

Novel

Red Mafiya

The Suspicions of Mr.

Whicher

THE SUNDAY TIMES

BESTSELLER 'You won't put

this novel down until you've

uncovered every last

skeleton in the closet. I

loved it ' Louise Candlish

Kieran Elliott's life changed

forever on a single day when

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a reckless mistake led to devastating consequences. The guilt that haunts him still resurfaces during a visit with his young family to the small coastal town he once called home. Kieran's parents are struggling in a community which is bound, for better or worse, to the sea that is both a lifeline and a threat. Between them all is his absent brother Finn. When a body is discovered on the beach, long-held secrets threaten to emerge in the murder investigation that follows. A sunken wreck, a missing girl, and

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questions that have never washed away... Praise for The Survivors 'Once again Harper demonstrates how good she is at portraying the fear and menace that lurk in ordinary lives' Daily Mail 'Multi-layered, atmospheric and brilliantly written' Sun 'With The Survivors, Jane Harper proves she's unquestionably the real deal' Val McDermid 'A new book by Harper is always an event' Sunday Times Since publishing his searing expose of their criminal activities, the author has received so many death

threats from the Camorra that he has been assigned police protection. In pursuit of his subject, Saviano worked as an assistant at a Chinese textile manufacturer and on the construction site, both controlled by "the System". A dark tale of international white-collar organized crime involving the Russian mafia, legitimate and illegitimate financial institutions, Intelligence operatives, high-level bankers, and politically connected individuals
The Absence of War offers a meditation on the classic

problems of leadership, and is the third part of a critically acclaimed trilogy of plays (Racing Demon, Murmuring Judges) about British institutions. Its unsparing portrait of a Labour Party torn between past principles and future prosperity, and of a deeply sympathetic leader doomed to failure, made the play hugely controversial and prophetic when it was first presented at the National Theatre, London, in 1993.

The Wolfpack
The Absence of War
Savage Kiss

***Wicked Beyond Belief: The
Hunt for the Yorkshire***

Ripper (Text Only)

See Naples and Die

My Italians

Narcoland

In Italy's impoverished south, choices are limited. Rules and traditions are more powerful than the lives of individuals, and young Italians who stand on the right side of the law still find themselves on the frontline. In 'The Opposite of Death', Maria is a seventeen-year-old widow before she has even made it to the altar; her

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fiancé enlisted and died in Afghanistan to avoid a life controlled by the mafia. In 'The Ring', a tale of bloody vengeance, a young woman comes to visit from the north, bringing with her ignorance and prejudice. Two women at separate poles of experience. Roberto Saviano has become a symbol of a whole generation of lost young Italians; these stories demonstrate once more the commitment to truth and justice that made Gomorrah such an exceptionally brave book.

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The modern Italian classic about Calabrian organized crime--now an award-winning motion picture--makes its English-language debut. In the remote Aspromonte Mountains in southern Calabria, Italy, three best friends embark on a life of crime in order to raise themselves up out of the poverty of their childhoods. Brainy Luciano, the behind-the-scenes schemer, was orphaned as a little boy when the local mob boss had his postman father executed. Lazy, jovial

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Luigi has learned that there's no point in following the rules. And completing the triumvirate is the nameless narrator, from whose black soul comes the inspiration and energy for each new criminal project, from kidnapping to armed robbery to heroin dealing to contract killing. Set in the birthplace of the 'Ndrangheta, Calabria's ruthless and ubiquitous mafia, Black Souls draws on centuries of brigand lore, peasant rebellion history, mountain mythology, and colonial

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suffering to offer a gripping morality tale about how violence begets violence.

By careful attention to philosophical inquiry into possible worlds, especially Saul Kripke's and Jaakko Hintikka's, and through long familiarity with literary theory, Dolezel brings us an unprecedented examination of the notion of fictional worlds.

Stylish and dark, the BBC series the 'Peaky Blinders' is set in the backstreets of Birmingham after the First World War

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and tells of the rise to power of Thomas Shelby and his criminal gang. Yet the real stories behind these fictional characters are just as dramatic, bloody and compelling as the TV series. Thomas Shelby's arch enemy Billy Kimber was in real life a Brummie from Summer Lane. He was a feared fighter with an astute mind and magnetic personality which earned him the leadership of the Birmingham Gang that dominated the highly profitable protection rackets of the racecourses of England. The members of

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this gang had once been 'sloggers' or 'peaky blinders' and their rise to supremacy was attributable to their viciousness and to Kimber's shrewd alliances with other gangs. But they soon incurred the envy of the Sabini Gang of London who fought violently to oust Kimber and his men and take over their rackets. The Birmingham Gang battled back fiercely in the infamous and blood-stained racecourse wars of the 1920s. This Birmingham Gang led by Billy Kimber were the Real Peaky

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Blinders and this is their story.

***The Piranhas
Hanged at York***

***Billy Kimber, the
Birmingham Gang and the
Racecourse Wars of the
1920s***

***All is Clouded by Desire
The Inside Story of the
Deadly Battle Between Viv
Graham and Lee Duffy
Beauty and the Inferno***

A massive bestseller in its native Italy, and a book that can justly be compared with Roberto Saviano's Gomorrah, Blood Ties is a terrifying account of the 'ndrangheta's criminal activities

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over the last four decades. Originally from Calabria, this sinister organization has - like the Mafia in Sicily and the Camorra in Naples - a vicious hold over northern Italy and much of the rest of the country, too, a stranglehold that is growing every day. Told to the authors by an insider, Pippo di Bella, a 'pentito', a former member of the gang now turned state's evidence, it reveals many hitherto unknown operations, as well as throwing new light on well-known cases from the past. It shows an organization which retains and strengthens its position through corruption, drug smuggling, gun

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running, violence, extortion and kidnapping. Visceral, compelling and terrifyingly readable, it paints a brutally vivid picture of the most dangerous and powerful of the Italian mafias, one which demands to be read.

COSA NOSTRA is the compelling story of the Sicilian mafia, the world's most famous, most secretive and most misunderstood criminal fraternity. The mafia has been given many names since it was founded one hundred and forty years ago: the Sect, the Brotherhood, the Honoured Society, and now Cosa Nostra. Yet as times have changed, the mafia's subtle and

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bloody methods have remained the same. Now, for the first time, COSA NOSTRA reconstructs the complete history of the Sicilian mafia from its origins to the present day, from the lemon groves and sulphur mines of Sicily, to the streets of Manhattan. COSA NOSTRA is a definitive history, rich in atmosphere, and with the narrative pace of the best detective fiction, and has been updated to make it the most vital contemporary account of the mafia ever published. The mob genre has finally grown up. The second book in a much loved Italian travel memoir trilogy

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*which also includes the delightful
When in Rome and Girl by Sea.
After three years living and
working in Italy, Australian
journalist Penelope Green needs
a reason to stick around - true
love or gainful employment.
When a job comes up in Naples -
crime capital of Italy, home of
pizza and the Camorra, and
crouched at the foot of a volcano
- Penny launches herself into the
unknown. With her innate
curiosity and eye for detail, Penny
prizes Naples open to show us
the real city, in all its splendour...
and all its depravity. She
uncovers a chaotic metropolis
when crime and poverty blur with*

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abundant natural beauty, and where the shadow of Mount Vesuvius is a daily reminder that life must be lived for the moment. And when Penny meets a bass player in a local band, she thinks she might have found that other reason to stick around. 'This is a bewitching, true tale of a tantalising city. Magnifico!' - Marie Claire 'frank, funny and honest' - Notebook 'Her down to earth tone and genuine curiosity make for an interesting and insightful read' - Sun-Herald

Author Biography Penelope Green was born in Sydney and worked as a print journalist around Australia for a decade

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before moving to Rome in 2002. Her first book, When in Rome, recounts her early experiences in the Eternal City. In 2005 she moved to Naples to work for ANSAMed, a Mediterranean news service. She found an apartment in the city's colourful Spanish Quarter, worked hard at mastering the Neapolitan dialect, and writing her second travel memoir, See Naples and Die. Girl by Sea completes Penny's Italian experience as she moves to the idyllic island of Procida, across the bay from Capri, with her Italian partner, Alfonso. The couple have now returned to Australia, where they are making

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a new life for themselves back in the Southern hemisphere. For more information visit

penelopegreen.com.au

Revelatory investigation into the police handling of the Yorkshire Ripper Case which spanned over 14 years. Newly updated to include Sutcliffe's bid for freedom in 2008, and the verdict from court in 2010.

The Millennial Mobsters Who Brought Chaos and the Cartels to the Canadian Underworld

Political Criminality in Italy

The Ring

Fiction and Possible Worlds

In God's Name

The Oldest Problem

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or The Murder at Road Hill House

Essays on art, politics and life from the best-selling author of Gomorrah. Gomorrah, Roberto Saviano's 2006 exposé of Naples's Camorra mafia, was an international bestseller and became an award-winning film. But the death threats that followed forced the author into hiding. Saviano was ostracized by his countrymen and went on the run, changing his location every few months and compelled to keep perpetual company with his bodyguards. To this day, he lives in an undisclosed location. The loneliness of the fugitive life informs the essays in *Beauty and the Inferno*. Among other subjects, he writes about the legendary South

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African jazz singer Miriam Makeba, his meeting with the real-life Donnie Brasco, sharing the Nobel Academy platform with Salman Rushdie, and the murdered Russian journalist Anna Politkovskaya. Present throughout the book is a sense of Saviano's peculiar isolation, which infuses his words with anger, exceptional insight and tragedy. In *Gomorrah*, a New York Times Book Review Notable Book of the Year, Roberto Saviano revealed a true, devastating portrait of Naples, Italy under the rule of the Camorra, a crime organization more powerful and violent than the Mafia. In *The Piranhas*, the international bestselling author returns to his home city with a novel of gang warfare and a young man's dark desire to rise to the top of Naples's

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underworld. Nicolas Fiorillo is a brilliant and ambitious fifteen-year-old from the slums of Naples, eager to make his mark and to acquire power and the money that comes with it. With nine friends, he sets out to create a new paranza, or gang. Together they roam the streets on their motorscooters, learning how to break into the network of small-time hoodlums that controls drug-dealing and petty crime in the city. They learn to cheat and to steal, to shoot semiautomatic pistols and AK-47s. Slowly they begin to wrest control of the neighborhoods from enemy gangs while making alliances with failing old bosses. Nicolas's strategic brilliance is prodigious, and his cohorts' rapid rise and envelopment in the ensuing

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maelstrom of violence and death is riveting and impossible to turn away from. In *The Piranhas*, Roberto Saviano imagines the lurid glamour of Nicolas's story with all the vividness and insight that made *Gomorrah* a worldwide sensation.

"With the openhearted rashness that belongs to every true writer, Saviano returns to tell the story of the fierce and grieving heart of Naples." —Elena Ferrante

Hanged at York gathers together the stories of criminals hanged at York from the middle of the eighteenth century to the late nineteenth century when Leeds superseded York as the place where capital punishment was carried out. Then condemned featured here range from coiners and forgers to murderers, thieves

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and highwaymen, the most infamous being Dick Turpin, who was hanged on York's Knavesmire in 1739 for horse-stealing. As was the custom at that time, the execution was carried out by a condemned prisoner who had been pardoned on condition that he would act as hangman. Probably the most famous female execution at York was that of the 'Yorkshire Witch', Mary Bateman, who was convicted of poisoning Rebecca Pergio in 1808 and hanged in 1809. Up to 1856, York Castle was the principal place of execution for persons convicted in all three Ridings of Yorkshire. There was also another gallows in York, at the City Gaol, and it was here that David Anderson was hanged for 'uttering' forged banknotes in 1809.

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Stephen Wade's highly readable new book is fully illustrated with photographs, news cuttings and engravings. It is bound to appeal to anyone interested in the darker side of York's history.

'Breaking Bad meets City of God'
Roberto Saviano, author of
Gomorrah HUSBAND. This is the
story of an ordinary man who
became the king of the largest slum
in Rio, the head of a drug cartel and
Brazil's most notorious criminal.
FATHER. A man who tried to bring
welfare and justice to a playground
of gang culture and destitution,
while everyone around him drew
guns and partied. DRUG LORD. It's
a story of gold-hunters and
evangelical pastors, bent police and
rich-kid addicts, politicians and
drug lords and the battle for the

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beautiful but damned city of Rio.
MOST WANTED CRIMINAL.

Outsiders

The Survivors

The Gangs of Birmingham

Nemesis

Vic City Express

'I loved it' Louise Candlish

In Roberto Saviano's *The Opposite of Death*, a town in southern Italy is haunted by the war in Afghanistan, where one by one its sons are dying.

In *Ferengi*, Carlo Lucarelli explores the Italian settlement of Eritrea a century ago, when the actions of a maid became pivotal to the fate of an exploitative colonial family.

Valeria Parrella's *The Prize*, set in the Italian countryside during the Second World War, reminds us that revenge is a dish best served cold, while Piero

Colaprico's *Stairway C* is a breathless

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Milanese crime novel in miniature. Grassroots writers' collective Wu Ming show how an Italian cheese-maker can become a hero in American Parmesan, and in *Another Kind of Solitude*, Simona Vinci suggests that it is only when we are on the outside, or alone, that we find true freedom. Only thirty-three days after his election, Pope John Paul I, Albino Luciani, died in strange circumstances. Almost immediately rumours of a cover-up began to circulate around the Vatican. In his researches David Yallop uncovered an extraordinary story: behind the Pope's death lay a dark and complex web of corruption within the Church that involved the Freemasons, Opus Dei and the Mafia and the murder of the 'Pope's Banker' Roberto Calvi. When first published in 1984 *In God's Name* was denounced

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by the Vatican yet became an award-winning international bestseller. In this new edition, Yallop brings the story up to date and reveals new evidence that has been long buried concerning the truth behind the Vatican cover-up. This is a classic work of investigative writing whose revelations will continue to reverberate around the world.

"Nothing less than astonishing..."—Booklist (starred review) From a renowned international journalist comes a galvanizing international bestseller about mankind's oldest, most persistent, and most brutal problem—world hunger. There are now over 800 million starving people in the world. An average of 25,000 men and women, and in particular children, perish from hunger every day. Yet we produce enough food to feed the entire human

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population one-and-a-half times over. So why is it that world hunger remains such a deadly problem? In this crucial and inspiring work, award-winning author Martín Caparrós travels the globe in search of an answer. His investigation brings him to Africa and the Indian subcontinent where he witnesses starvation first-hand; to Chicago where he documents the greed of corporate food distributors; and to Buenos Aires where he accompanies trash scavengers in search of something to eat. An international bestseller when it first appeared, this first-ever English language edition has been updated by Caparrós to consider whether conditions that have improved or worsened since the book's European publication. With its deep reflections and courageous journalism, Caparrós

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has created a powerful and empathic work that remains committed to ending humankind's longest ongoing crisis.