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What Aileen Did

NOW A NETFLIX ORIGINAL SERIES • #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER With a career, a boyfriend, and a loving family, Piper Kerman barely resembles the reckless young woman who delivered a suitcase of drug money ten years before. But that past has caught up with her. Convicted and sentenced to fifteen months at the infamous federal correctional facility in Danbury, Connecticut, the well-heeled Smith

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College alumna is now inmate #11187-424—one of the millions of people who disappear “down the rabbit hole” of the American penal system. From her first strip search to her final release, Kerman learns to navigate this strange world with its strictly enforced codes of behavior and arbitrary rules. She meets women from all walks of life, who surprise her with small tokens of generosity, hard words of wisdom, and simple acts of acceptance. Heartbreaking, hilarious, and at times enraging, Kerman’s story offers a rare look into the lives of women in prison—why it is we lock so many away and what happens to them when they’re there. Praise for *Orange Is the New Black* “Fascinating . . . The true subject of this unforgettable book is female bonding and the ties that even bars can’t unbind.”—People (four stars) “I loved this book. It’s a story rich with humor, pathos, and redemption. What I did not expect from this memoir was the affection, compassion, and even reverence that Piper Kerman demonstrates for all the women she encountered while she was locked away in jail. I will never forget it.”—Elizabeth Gilbert, author of *Eat, Pray, Love* “This book is impossible to put down because [Kerman] could be you. Or your best friend. Or your daughter.”—Los Angeles Times “Moving . . . transcends the memoir genre’s usual self-centeredness to explore how human beings can always surprise you.”—USA Today “It’s a compelling awakening, and a harrowing one—both for the reader and for Kerman.”—Newsweek.com Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader’s Circle for author chats and more.

El Jefe

A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice

"Whatever his subject—favorites include porn, punctuation and the poetry of Frank O'Hara—the goal is always to jigger logic and language free of its moorings . . . Ditch your inner chaperone, he implores. Breach the cordon sanitaire in your mind . . . His great and singular appeal is this fealty to his own desire and imagination . . . He crushes on evasion and ambiguity, but his own prose has always been distinguished by its tautness and agility . . . There is a feeling of watching a writer so allergic to cliché now interrogating his own moves, annotating his own clichés with diligent, affectionate exasperation. Figuring it out, after all, is a life sentence." --Parul Sehgal, The New York Times "A book of essays that audit a series of extremely indulgent, largely beautiful, mostly dissociated objects of fascination . . . Koestenbaum has installed himself in a pantheon of loopily scrupulous authors like Susan Sontag, Michel de Montaigne and Maggie Nelson—writers who take their knuckles around the heart of a passing subject and tenderly squeeze them of their juices." --Mina Tavokali, The Washington Post "Pervy and diverting."

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--New York magazine's Approval Matrix

"Highbrow/Brilliant" "As fun a book of criticism as

you're likely to find . . . Few critics are so playful, so irreverent, and so refreshing." --Colin Groundwater,

GQ "Tasting a word, inhaling a disagreement, melting syntax—these are skills you can learn from Wayne.

He has mastered the combination of category and kind, and can instantly widen a particulate filter . . .

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Maybe you don't know what you're most interested in, not yet. Curiosity is the match under Koestenbaum's year-round yule log. Words as yeasty, generative seeds. Fulsome tunnels. Perfervid bun traps. Let's go!" --Sasha Frere-Jones, Bookforum

"Every passage is a carnival of confident poses and wry transgression, blending scholarly diction and voluptuary seediness . . . Koestenbaum's work often seems so unchained, so free, that it feels like it was written joyfully, without a trace of strain." --Zachary Fine, Art in America

"Koestenbaum's essays actively analyze and move like investigations, encouraging readers to follow along like Watson to Holmes . . . The essays are engaging, and it becomes an adventure to follow Koestenbaum's playful and occasionally raunchy train of thought." --Alex Tunney, Lambda Literary

"Koestenbaum's writing, like his interests, is diffuse and gymnastic. Cutting a silhouette around white space with his longtime preoccupations of art, desire, form, famous people dead and alive, the work in *Figure It Out* embodies Lukács's definition of the essay itself as 'an autonomous and integral giving-of-form to an autonomous and complete life.' It is in the non-pause that Koestenbaum draws a portrait of a consciousness, free and at its most utterly alive." --Tracy O'Neill, BOMB, Editor's Choice

"Whether in field-defining works of queer theory or hypnotic rushes of 'trance writing,' Koestenbaum's polymorphous approach allies giddy curiosity with technical precision. Published by Soft Skull Press, his latest essay collection *Figure It Out* demonstrates all that is urgent and addictive about Koestenbaum's writing with essays on futility, celebrity, porn, squeegees and the virtues of disorientation." --Guy

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Mackinnon-Little, TANK magazine "There's a specific kind of derangement that I'm after these days, and it can reliably be found in the work of Wayne Koestenbaum; it's a delirious openness, a willingness to go to those heights rarely reached—and then keep going. Such is the case with his new collection of essays, which all hinge on the idea of the unexpected 'collision,' and then become perfectly unhinged from there, leading to meditations on everything from punctuation to poetic blow jobs to the word 'penis.' A pure delight." --Refinery29 "Regardless of genre or medium or even subject, to know this avant-garde artist is to love him—for the intensity of his studies, the nuance of his self-reflections, the exactitude of his articulations." --Megan Volpert, PopMatters

"Whenever I need to hit the reset button on my expectations, Koestenbaum is my touchstone . . . The quality of Koestenbaum's attention and his ability to delight and surprise is unmatched by any writers I have read. His senses of play and inquiry are often my guiding lights, and Figure It Out offers great benchmarks and springboards for anybody feeling a little rigid about or stuck in a certain way of thinking."

--Megan Volpert, The Rumpus "Spiraling in structure and dizzyingly varied in theme, the essays are peppered with reveries and fantasies, suggesting a kind of ramble through Koestenbaum's consciousness . . . There's fun and games and erudition throughout."

--Publishers Weekly "This kind of prose could be overly chaotic in the hands of a lesser writer, but Koestenbaum has a knack for mostly keeping things together with sincerity, surprises, and wit." --Kirkus Reviews "No matter the focus, Koestenbaum proceeds with an agile, sidling insouciance . . . It is his

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unswerving commitment to his own taste and instinct that allows him so much insight into the works of others who are equally committed to their affinities and practices. What he beautifully observes about poet Adrienne Rich might just as well be said of him: 'Rich was a natural historian with an ear for the music that politics makes in the body.'" --Booklist "'Imagine, then, an ecology of language,' Wayne Koestenbaum writes. He creates one of magical abundance here. Instincts and insights flourish, as do ideas and sensations. He speculates, he cogitates, he provokes and delights. He's a scamp, he's a seer, and he's a virtuoso." —Margo Jefferson, author of *Negroland*

Why Things Burn

The only thing the writers in this book have in common is that they've exchanged sex for money. They're PhDs and dropouts, soccer moms and jailbirds, \$2,500-a-night call girls and \$10 crack hos, and everything in between. This anthology lends a voice to an underrepresented population that is simultaneously reviled and worshipped. *Hos, Hookers, Call Girls, and Rent Boys* is a collection of short memoirs, rants, confessions, nightmares, journalism, and poetry covering life, love, work, family, and yes, sex. The editors gather pieces from the world of industrial sex, including contributions from art-porn priestess Dr. Annie Sprinkle, best-selling memoirist David Henry Sterry (*Chicken: Self-Portrait of a Young Man for Rent*), sex activist and musical diva Candye Kane, women and men right off the streets, girls participating in the first-ever National Summit of

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Commercially Sexually Exploited Youth, and Ruth Morgan Thomas, one of the organizers of the European Sex Work, Human Rights, and Migration Conference. Sex is a billion-dollar industry. Meet the real people who are its flesh and blood.

Dear Dawn

1001 Movies You Must See Before You Die

In this provocative book, award-winning journalist Patricia Pearson argues that our culture is in denial of women's innate capacity for aggression. We don't believe that women batter their husbands or abuse the majority of children in North America. We ignore the 200 percent increase in crime by women in a period when most crime statistics are dropping. Pearson weaves the stories of women such as Karla Homolka and Mary Beth Tinning (who smothered eight of her children) with the results of criminologists and psychiatrists to expose the myth of female innocence.

The Night of the Comet

WHAT AILEEN DID: The World's Most Evil Female Serial Killer Aileen Wuornos: True Crime Stories Between 1976 and 2002, over 800 murderers were executed for their crimes in the United States. Only ten of these eight hundred were women. The tenth female murderer to be executed for her crimes in

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2002 was Aileen Wuornos. Between 1989 and 1990, the bodies of seven men were discovered in central Florida. These were the unfortunate victims of Aileen Wuornos and her killings and now their stories are told. A shocking insight into the life, times and crimes of Aileen Wuornos, one of a select band of women to fit the FBI profile of a serial killer. The definition of pure evil, a truly evil woman? You've read the myth of Aileen - now this book gets to the truth.

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Drawing on the most important studies in psychology, human aggression, anthropology, and primatology, and on hundreds of original interviews conducted over a period of more than 20 years, this groundbreaking treatise urges women to look within and to consider other women realistically, ethically, and kindly and to forge bold and compassionate alliances. Without this necessary next step, women will never be liberated. Detailing how women's aggression may not take the same form as men's, this investigation reveals--through myths, plays, memoir, theories of revolutionary liberation movements, evolution, psychoanalysis, and childhood development--that girls and women are indeed aggressive, often indirectly and mainly toward one another. This fascinating work concludes by showing that women depend upon one another for emotional intimacy and bonding, and exclusionary and sexist behavior enforces female conformity and discourages independence and psychological growth.

Gendering History on Screen

VRONSKY/FEMALE SERIAL KILLERS

The Other Side

An equal parts haunting and hilarious deep-dive review of history's most notorious and cold-blooded serial killers, from the creators of the award-winning Last Podcast on the Left Since its first show in 2010, The Last Podcast on the Left has barreled headlong into all things horror, as hosts Henry Zebrowski, Ben Kissel, and Marcus Parks cover subjects spanning Jeffrey Dahmer, werewolves, Jonestown, and supernatural phenomena. Deeply researched but with a morbidly humorous bent, the podcast has earned a dedicated and aptly cultlike following for its unique take on all things macabre. In their first book, the guys take a deep dive into history's most infamous serial killers, from Ted Bundy to John Wayne Gacy, exploring their origin stories, haunting habits, and perverse predilections. Featuring newly developed content alongside updated fan favorites, each profile is an exhaustive examination of the darker side of human existence. With appropriately creepy four-color illustrations throughout and a gift-worthy paper over board format, The Last Book on the Left will satisfy the bloodlust of readers everywhere.

WJEC Eduqas GCSE (9-1) Religious Studies

Combining nonfiction, fiction, and poetry, this

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exploration of marital infidelity looks as S&M in "The Other Man," homosexuality in marriage in "Sex and the Married Dyke," and Internet sex in "Confessions of a Dial-Up Gigolo," among other stories. Original.

The Last Book on the Left

Movies about significant historical personalities or landmark events like war seem to be governed by a set of unspoken rules for the expression of gender. Films by female directors featuring female protagonists appear to receive particularly harsh treatment and are often criticised for being too 'emotional' and incapable of expressing 'real' history. Through her examination of films from the United States, Europe, Australia and elsewhere, Julia Erhart makes powerful connections between the representational strategies of women directors such as Kathryn Bigelow, Ruth Ozeki and Alexandra von Grote and their concerns with exploring the past through the prism of the present. She also compellingly explores how historiographical concepts like valour, memory, and resistance are uniquely re-envisioned within sub-genres including biopics, historical documentaries, Holocaust movies, and movies about the 'War on Terror'. *Gendering History on Screen* will make an invaluable contribution to scholarship on historical film and women's cinema.

Diary of a Mad Diva

This New York Times bestseller is a hilarious and inspiring tribute to the iconic comedian Joan Rivers by

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the person who knew her best--her daughter, Melissa. Joan and Melissa Rivers had one of the most celebrated mother-daughter relationships of all time. If you think Joan said some outrageous things to her audiences as a comedian, you won't believe what she said and did in private. Her love for her daughter knew no bounds—or boundaries, apparently. ("Melissa, I acknowledge that you have boundaries. I just choose to not respect them.") In *The Book of Joan: Tales of Mirth, Mischief and Manipulation*, Melissa shares stories (like when she was nine months old and her parents delivered her to Johnny Carson as a birthday gift), bon mots ("Missy, is there anything better than seeing a really good looking couple pushing a baby that looks like a Sasquatch who got caught in a house fire?"), and life lessons from growing up in the Rosenberg-Rivers household ("I can do tips and discounts and figure out the number of gay men in an audience to make it a good show. That's all the math you'll ever need."). These were just the tip of the iceberg when it came to life in the family that Melissa describes as more Addams than Cleaver. And at the center of it all was a tiny blond force of nature. In *The Book of Joan*, Melissa Rivers relates funny, poignant and irreverent observations, thoughts, and tales about the woman who raised her and is the reason she considers valium one of the four basic food groups.

Lethal Intent

Fiction. Beyond the surface glitter of tech wealth currently overwhelming cities like San Francisco are

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the interstice communities that have barely survived the onslaught. In the streets, in transient hotels and in rent-controlled buildings, the residents settle and search, trying to hold on in the city at the edge of the world. In these stories, Daphne Gottlieb chronicles inner and outer worlds, shedding light on the significance of a cat, the larger meaning of a parking ticket, the violent mutability of an indoor hurricane, and the contents of a bag as the owner stalks like a wounded tiger through the streets, dragging the memory of her objects through the collection itself. Artful, heartrending, clear-eyed and darkly magical, *PRETTY MUCH DEAD* is part fable, part witness, and part chorus, giving words to the voices that are only heard when they start to yell.

Movies and Mental Illness

Aileen Wuornos was executed in Florida, on the 9th of October, 2002 at the age of 46. She was the 10th woman to be sentenced to death in the USA since the death penalty resumed in 1976. Convicted for the murder of six men, in a two month period, Aileen claimed she acted in self defence however the investigation into these claims was poor and she later retracted her statement announcing to the Supreme Court, "I'm one who seriously hates human life and would kill again." All-too-often female prostitutes have been the victims of male serial killers - the killings of Aileen 'Lee' Wuornos were the inverse of this. She was a child prostitute, fleeing an abusive childhood at the hands of her grandparents, which led straight into a disastrous adulthood of difficult affairs with both

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men and women. Her metamorphosis from victim to attacker had brutal consequences: a stream of dead men. Following a renewed interest in this woman after the film "Monster", this is her story in her own words.

Psycho Paths

"A graphic portrait of evil." --M. William Phelps "One of the best true crime books of all time." --Examiner.com
"The book to read about Aileen Wuornos--a case that has fascinated true crime fans from around the world." --True Crime Book Reviews
As a child, she was abandoned, abused and raped. By her teens, she was deep into a lifestyle of hitchhiking, petty crime, and the sex trade. In her twisted mind, uncontrollable bouts of violence were pure survival skills. In 1986 she began a lesbian relationship with Tyria Moore. Three years later, tired of turning tricks, she fired four bullets into one of her clients--then robbed him. She claimed she killed six more victims before authorities finally locked her behind bars. Award-winning journalist Sue Russell updates her harrowing and definitive real-life thriller with new details of the most famous female serial killer's decade on death row, her execution in 2002--and the lasting impact of her dark deeds. The case that inspired the Academy Award-winning movie Monster "A riveting and fascinating tale." --Robert Scott With 16 Pages Of Photos

Franklin Scandal

A book of fierce, original poetry by one of San Francisco's leading poets and performers. It is

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educated without being didactic, lyrical without being doggerel, passionate without being over the top and sexy without being prurient. It is everything poetry should be, without many of the things that poetry unfortunately is. These pieces work both in performance and on the page. They tackle sexuality, lesbian issues, rape, modern urban living, and the author's Jewish heritage, with a sometimes kooky but always sophisticated view of life.

When She Was Bad

This reference helps readers navigate the perilous odyssey those of an LGBTQ orientation had to face in an age less enlightened than our own, when an attraction to members of the same gender could lead to horrendous abuse. A timeline highlights key events in LGBTQ cinema history. An introduction overviews the history of queer cinema in America. Alphabetically arranged reference entries provide fundamental and critical information about films, directors, actors, themes, and other topics related to queer cinema in America. Fascinating anecdotes bring LGBTQ cinema history to life. Sidebars provide interesting trivia. Entry bibliographies direct readers to additional sources of information.

Queer Cinema in America: An Encyclopedia of LGBTQ Films, Characters, and Stories

Fourteen-year-old Alan Broussard is swept up in his science teacher father's community-wide comet-

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watching activities, which illuminate for the young teen his father's inadequacies, his mother's unhappiness, and his own loss of innocence.

Playing Dead

The true story of the woman who inspired the Academy Award-winning film *Monster* and a recent Investigation Discovery special. When police in Florida's Volusia County were called to investigate the murder of Richard Mallory, whose gunshot-ridden body had been found in the woods just north of Daytona Beach in December 1989, their search led them to a string of dead ends before the trail went cold six months later. During the spring and summer of 1990, the bodies of six more middle-aged white men were discovered—all in secluded areas near their abandoned vehicles, all but one shot dead with a .22 caliber pistol—and all without any suspects, motives, or leads. The police speculated that the murders were connected, but they never anticipated what they'd soon discover: The killings were the work of a single culprit, Aileen Wuornos, one of the first women to ever fit the profile of a serial killer. With the cooperation of her former lover and accomplice, Tyria Moore, the police were able to solicit a confession from Wuornos about her months-long killing spree along Florida's interstate highways. The nation was quickly swept up in the drama of her trial and the media dubbed her the "Damsel of Death" as horrifying details of her past as a prostitute and drifter emerged. Written by the Reuters reporter who initially broke the story, *Dead Ends* is a thrilling

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firsthand account of Wuornos's capture, trial, and ultimate sentencing to death by lethal injection, that goes beyond the media frenzy to reveal the even more disturbing truth.

British Film Directors

A truly remarkable collection of activist writings across all topics and perspectives, all while recounting a personal evolution from idealistic urban wanderer to community organizer, from graffiti writer to renowned essayist. Author William Upsi Wimsatt delivers stories, strategies, suggestions, straight talk, and conversations with maverick activists. He advocates youth taking charge of their own education, whether it's in or out of school, and promotes the power of young people engaging in philanthropy. A truly original treatise from the paradigm-flipping theorist of youth activism, *No More Prisons* goes beyond pinpointing problems to hone in on solutions, and declares that today's youth is poised to surpass the activist efforts of the 1960s generation.

No More Prisons

Aileen Wuornos, touted as "America's first female serial killer", shot at least seven middle-aged men to death in Florida between December 1989 and September 1990. Their bodies were discovered along Florida's northern and central highways. A self-professed hater of humans, her troubled upbringing and difficult lifestyle contributed to her demise. She confessed to six murders, claiming that she killed her

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victims in self-defense after they attempted to sexually assault her while she worked as a highway prostitute; however, she later recanted five of her self-defense claims, instead pleading guilty to first-degree murder in order to "get right with God." Wuornos subsequently petitioned the Florida Supreme Court to stop all of her appeals so she could die. She asserted that she would definitely kill again and felt it better that her life was ended.

Agnes Varda

British national cinema has produced an exceptional track record of innovative, creative and internationally recognised filmmakers, amongst them Alfred Hitchcock, Michael Powell and David Lean. This tradition continues today with the work of directors as diverse as Neil Jordan, Stephen Frears, Mike Leigh and Ken Loach. This concise, authoritative volume analyses critically the work of 100 British directors, from the innovators of the silent period to contemporary auteurs. An introduction places the individual entries in context and examines the role and status of the director within British film production. Balancing academic rigour with accessibility, *British Film Directors* provides an indispensable reference source for film students at all levels, as well as for the general cinema enthusiast. Key features include:

- * A complete list of each director's British feature films.
- * Suggested further reading on each filmmaker.
- * A comprehensive career overview, including biographical information and an assessment of the director's current critical

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standing. * 10 B&W illustrations.

Addicted to Chaos

The definitive account of the rise and fall of the ultimate narco, "El Chapo," from the New York Times reporter whose coverage of his trial went viral Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman is the most legendary of Mexican narcos. As leader of the Sinaloa drug cartel, he was one of the most dangerous men in the world. His fearless climb to power, his brutality, his charm, his taste for luxury, his penchant for disguise, his multiple dramatic prison escapes, his unlikely encounter with Sean Penn—all of these burnished the image of the world's most famous outlaw. He was finally captured by U.S. and Mexican law enforcement in a daring operation years in the making. Here is that entire epic story—from El Chapo's humble origins to his conviction in a Brooklyn courthouse. Longtime New York Times criminal justice reporter Alan Feuer's coverage of his trial was some of the most riveting journalism of recent years. Feuer's mastery of the complex facts of the case, his unparalleled access to confidential sources in law enforcement, and his powerful understanding of disturbing larger themes—what this one man's life says about drugs, walls, class, money, Mexico, and the United States—will ensure that *El Jefe* is the one book to read about "El Chapo."

On a Killing Day

This book presents a classification system for graffiti

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art styles that reflects the expertise of graffiti writers and the work of art historian Erwin Panofsky. Based on Panofsky's theories of iconographical analysis, the classification model is designed to identify the style of a graffiti art piece through its visual characteristics. Tested by image cataloguers in archives, libraries, and museums, the system assists information professionals in identifying the iconic styles of graffiti art pieces. It also demonstrates the power of Panofsky's theories to provide access to non-representational or abstract art images. The result is a new paradigm for Panofsky's theories that challenges the assumptions of traditional models. This innovative book is a valuable resource for anyone who wants to learn more about graffiti art and for information professionals concerned with both the practical and intellectual issues surrounding image access.

Pretty Much Dead

Between 1989 and 1990, Aileen Wuornos, a hitchhiking prostitute, shot, killed, and robbed seven men in remote Florida locations. Arrested in 1991, Wuornos insisted she had acted in self-defense, but the jury had little sympathy. Condemned to death on six separate counts, she was executed by lethal injection in 2002. An abused runaway who turned to prostitution to survive, Wuornos has become iconic of vengeful women who lash out at the nearest target. She has also become a touchstone for women's, prostitutes', and prisoners' rights advocates. Her story has inspired myriad books and articles, as well

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as the 2003 movie *Monster*, for which Charlize Theron won an Academy Award. But until now, Wuornos's uncensored voice has never been heard. *Dear Dawn* is Wuornos's autobiography culled from her ten-year death row correspondence with beloved childhood friend Dawn Botkins. Authorized for publication by Wuornos and edited under the guidance of Botkins, the letters not only offer Wuornos's riveting reflections on the murders, legal battles, and media coverage, but go further, revealing her fears and obsessions, her rich humor and empathy, and her gradual disintegration as her execution approached. A candid life story told to a trusted friend, *Dear Dawn* is a compelling narrative, unwaveringly true to its source.

Dead Ends

For centuries, Clavering Grange has been a focus for evil. Whether cursed manor house, blasted heath or modern housing development, the Grange is stalked by ghosts and demons, by an evil that never dies, merely sleeps--and soon will rise to strike again!

Compelling People

Following up the phenomenal success of her headline-making New York Times bestseller *I Hate Everyone Starting With Me*, the unstoppable Joan Rivers is at it again. When her daughter Melissa gives her a diary for Christmas, at first Joan is horrified—who the hell does Melissa think she is? That fat pig, Bridget Jones? But as Joan, being both

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beautiful and introspective, begins to record her day-to-day musings, she realizes she has a lot to say. About everything. And everyone, God help them. The result? A no-holds-barred, delightfully vicious and always hilarious look at the everyday life of the ultimate diva. Follow Joan on a family vacation in Mexico and on trips between New York and Los Angeles where she mingles with the stars, never missing a beat as she delivers blistering critiques on current events, and excoriating insights about life, pop culture, and celebrities (from A to D list), all in her relentlessly funny signature style. This is the Diary of a Mad Diva. Forget about Anais Nin, Anne Frank, and that whiner Sylvia Plath. For the first time in a century, a diary by someone that's actually worth reading.

Convict Voices

Gertrude Stein's work is co-opted and re-seen in an attempt to unpack the relationship between love and war; Walt Whitman makes a command performance in dismembered bits of forced formal verse; and "The Exorcist" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" are sutured together in an attempt to locate the horror of desire. Fusing pornography and postfeminist theory, transcript and tell-all, these playful, penetrating poems and stories reach off the page in search of what it is to be known, both to the masses and to the "Other."

Aileen Wuornos

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A chilling exposé of corporate corruption and government cover-ups, this account of a nationwide child-trafficking and pedophilia ring in the United States tells a sordid tale of corruption in high places. The scandal originally surfaced during an investigation into Omaha, Nebraska's failed Franklin Federal Credit Union and took the author beyond the Midwest and ultimately to Washington, DC. Implicating businessmen, senators, major media corporations, the CIA, and even the venerable Boys Town organization, this extensively researched report includes firsthand interviews with key witnesses and explores a controversy that has received scant media attention.

Woman's Inhumanity to Woman

Philip L. Simpson provides an original and broad overview of the evolving serial killer genre in the two media most responsible for its popularity: literature and cinema of the 1980s and 1990s. The fictional serial killer, with a motiveless, highly individualized modus operandi, is the latest manifestation of the multiple murderers and homicidal maniacs that haunt American literature and, particularly, visual media such as cinema and television. Simpson theorizes that the serial killer genre results from a combination of earlier genre depictions of multiple murderers, inherited Gothic storytelling conventions, and threatening folkloric figures reworked over the years into a contemporary mythology of violence. Updated and repackaged for mass consumption, the Gothic villains, the monsters, the vampires, and the

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werewolves of the past have evolved into the fictional serial killer, who clearly reflects American cultural anxieties at the start of the twenty-first century. Citing numerous sources, Simpson argues that serial killers' recent popularity as genre monsters owes much to their pliability to any number of authorial ideological agendas from both the left and the right ends of the political spectrum. Serial killers in fiction are a kind of debased and traumatized visionary, whose murders privately and publicly re-empower them with a pseudo-divine aura in the contemporary political moment. The current fascination with serial killer narratives can thus be explained as the latest manifestation of the ongoing human fascination with tales of gruesome murders and mythic villains finding a receptive audience in a nation galvanized by the increasingly apocalyptic tension between the extremist philosophies of both the New Right and the anti-New Right. Faced with a blizzard of works of varying quality dealing with the serial killer, Simpson has ruled out the catalog approach in this study in favor of in-depth an analysis of the best American work in the genre. He has chosen novels and films that have at least some degree of public name-recognition or notoriety, including *Red Dragon* and *The Silence of the Lambs* by Thomas Harris, *Manhunter* directed by Michael Mann, *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* directed by John McNaughton, *Seven* directed by David Fincher, *Natural Born Killers* directed by Oliver Stone, *Zombie* by Joyce Carol Oates, and *American Psycho* by Bret Easton Ellis.

Female Serial Killers

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Between 1989 and 1990, Aileen Wuornos, a hitchhiking prostitute, shot, killed, and robbed seven men in remote Florida locations. Arrested in 1991, Wuornos insisted she had acted in self-defense, but the jury had little sympathy. Condemned to death on six separate counts, she was executed by lethal injection in 2002. An abused runaway who turned to prostitution to survive, Wuornos has become iconic of vengeful women who lash out at the nearest target. She has also become a touchstone for women's, prostitutes', and prisoners' rights advocates. Her story has inspired myriad books and articles, as well as the 2003 movie *Monster*, for which Charlize Theron won an Academy Award. But until now, Wuornos's uncensored voice has never been heard. *Dear Dawn* is Wuornos's autobiography culled from her ten-year death row correspondence with beloved childhood friend Dawn Botkins. Authorized for publication by Wuornos and edited under the guidance of Botkins, the letters not only offer Wuornos's riveting reflections on the murders, legal battles, and media coverage, but go further, revealing her fears and obsessions, her rich humor and empathy, and her gradual disintegration as her execution approached. A candid life story told to a trusted friend, *Dear Dawn* is a compelling narrative, unwaveringly true to its source.

Hos, Hookers, Call Girls, and Rent Boys

The Book of Joan

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Required reading at Harvard Business School and Columbia Business School. Everyone wants to be more appealing and effective, but few believe we can manage the personal magnetism of a Bill Clinton or an Oprah Winfrey. John Neffinger and Matthew Kohut trace the path to influence through a balance of strength (the root of respect) and warmth (the root of affection). Each seems simple, but only a few of us figure out the tricky task of projecting both at once. Drawing on cutting-edge social science research as well as their own work with Fortune 500 executives, members of Congress, TED speakers, and Nobel Prize winners, Neffinger and Kohut reveal how we size each other up—and how we can learn to win the admiration, respect, and affection we desire.

Homewrecker

Few criminals provoke the fear, revulsion and fascination of the serial killer. What makes them do it? Were they born that way? How do they elude law enforcement and how do the police track them down? Now, TIME-LIFE explores history's most famous cases from Ted Bundy and John Wayne Gacey to Son of Sam and Ariel Castro.

TIME-LIFE The Most Notorious Serial Killers

In this lively study of the development and transformation of voices of female offenders in nineteenth-century England, Anne Schwan analyzes a range of colorful sources, including crime broadsides,

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reform literature, prisoners' own writings about imprisonment and courtroom politics, and conventional literary texts, such as Adam Bede and The Moonstone. Not only does Schwan demonstrate strategies for interpreting ambivalent and often contradictory texts, she also provides a carefully historicized approach to the work of feminist recovery. Crossing class lines, genre boundaries, and gender roles in the effort to trace prisoners, authors, and female communities (imagined or real), Schwan brings new insight to what it means to locate feminist (or protofeminist) details, arguments, and politics. In this case, she tracks the emergence of a contested, and often contradictory, feminist consciousness, through the prism of nineteenth-century penal debates. The historical discussion is framed by reflections on contemporary debates about prisoner perspectives to illuminate continuities and differences. *Convict Voices* offers a sophisticated approach to interpretive questions of gender, genre, and discourse in the representation of female convicts and their voices and viewpoints.

Kissing Dead Girls

Monique, the daughter of San Diego Charger's football great Earl Faison, married her high school sweetheart soon after she discovered she was pregnant with his child. Her relationship with Chris was shaky from the start, but turned tumultuous as he became verbally and physically abusive. When she could no longer put up with the abuse, she left him with their children. That was when the stalking and genuine threats

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began. Nothing stopped him--not protection injunctions, police warnings, or even arrests. One fateful Monday morning, Chris kidnapped Monique in front of her children and drove off on a nightmarish car ride that involved car crashes and rape. He mercilessly beat her on the head with a shovel and abandoned her brutalized body in the woods in the rain. He left, presuming she was dead but was she?

Graffiti Art Styles

This is the bizarre story of "Lee" Wournos, the woman dubbed the "Lesbian Serial Man-killer" and sentenced to death in 1992. Two close observers of the trial now share the killer's sad story of childhood abuse, prostitution, and the killings she claimed were in self-defense.

Figure It Out

Bring out the best in every student, enabling them to develop in-depth subject knowledge with this accessible and engaging Student's Book, created for the 2016 specification by a team of subject specialists and the leading Religious Studies publisher. - Helps students of all abilities fulfil their potential and increase their understanding through clear, detailed explanations of the key content and concepts - Motivates students to build and cement their knowledge and skills using a range of imaginative, innovative activities that support learning and revision - Provides a variety of quotes from sources of authority that students can draw on to enhance their

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responses and extend their learning - Encourages students to make links between the world religions and philosophical and ethical issues so they develop a holistic view of religion in modern Britain - Prepares students for examination with a rich bank of exam-style questions, guidance on how to improve responses and student-friendly assessment criteria - Enables you to teach unfamiliar topics and systematic studies confidently with clear explanations of Christian, Catholic Christian, Islamic and Judaic beliefs and practices, verified by faith organisations WJEC Eduqas GCSE RS Component 1: Religious, philosophical and ethical studies in the Modern World 1 Issues of Relationship 2 Issues of Life and Death 3 Issues of Good and Evil 4 Issues of Human Rights Component 2: 5 Beliefs and teachings 6 Christianity: Practices Component 3: Study of a World Faith - Islam 7 Islam: Beliefs and teachings 8 Islam: Practices Component 3: Study of a World Faith - Judaism 9 Judaism: Beliefs and teachings 10 Judaism: Practices

Monster

The first introduction in English devoted wholly to Varda and aimed at a general and student audience. Places Varda's major films in the context of her whole oeuvre and follows the development of important themes across her work.

Orange Is the New Black

In a culture where the "extreme theme" has become the norm, people are increasingly seduced into

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believing that intensity equals being alive. When that happens, the mind becomes wired for drama and the soul is starved of meaningful purpose. This type of life may produce heart-pounding excitement, but the absence of this addictive energy can bring about withdrawal, fear, and restlessness that is unbearable. The author integrates his own inspirational personal recovery with nearly twenty years of professional experience helping others overcome addictions, traumas, and psychospiritual crises. This book artfully directs people who have become addicted to intensity out of the chaos and toward mind/body harmony, higher consciousness, and a deeply spiritual transformation.

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