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Monsieur Paul De Fere

David French, potential independent candidate for the 2016 presidential election, and his wife Nancy deliver a powerful story of what happens when a person--or rather, a family--answers the call to serve their nation. David French picked up the newspaper in the comfort of his penthouse in Philadelphia, and read about a soldier - father of two - who was wounded in Iraq. Immediately, he was stricken with a question: Why him and not me? David was a 37-year-old father of two, a Harvard Law graduate and president of a free speech organization. In other words, he was used to pushing pencils, not toting M16s. His wife Nancy was raising two children and writing from home. She was worrying about field trips and playdates, not about her husband going to war. HOME AND AWAY chronicles not just a soldier at war, but a family at war - a husband in Iraq, a wife and children at home, greeting each day with hope and fear, facing the challenge with determination, tears, and more than a little joy.

Jean

Miss Jean, Or, Lives that Tell

Les Misérables: Jean Valjean

There's nae power on earth can crush the men who can sing on a day like this. A powerful re-imagining of Joe Corrie's neglected classic about a Fife mining community during the General Strike. To raise funds for the soup kitchens feeding the miners and their starving families, Corrie wrote In Time O' Strife in 1926 whilst on strike himself, exposing the brutal lives of a family staring hunger and defeat in the face. Some 87 years later, Graham McLaren has adapted, designed and directed this rarely performed classic play. Created by Graham McLaren (Men Should Weep, A Christmas Carol), the production uses fragments of Corrie's other plays, poems and songs, celebrating his ability as a writer and his contribution to Scottish culture. This edition pairs Corrie's original text with the script created by McLaren's adaptation process.

Donnie and Jean

Nighttime Is My Time

In Time O' Strife

Originally released as a videographic experiment in film history, Jean-Luc Godard's Histoire(s) du cinéma has pioneered how we think about and narrate cinema history, and in how history is taught through cinema. In this stunningly illustrated volume, Michael Witt explores Godard's landmark work as both a specimen of an artist's vision and a philosophical statement on the history of film. Witt contextualizes Godard's theories and approaches to historiography and provides a guide to the wide-ranging cinematic, aesthetic, and cultural forces that shaped Godard's groundbreaking ideas on the history of cinema.

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The Poetical Works of Andrew Park

From the author of Holding up the Universe and the New York Times bestseller All the Bright Places. After Pearl Harbor, Velva Jean signs up for service and gets her wings, risking her life—and her heart. Velva Jean Hart, the fiercely independent heroine of Jennifer Niven's (Becoming Clementine) spectacular debut novel, Velva Jean Learns to Drive, returns in a captivating adventure that literally sends her soaring. Bristling at the limitations faced by a woman in rural Appalachia and fuelled by the memory of her late Mama telling her to "live out there," Velva Jean hits the road to pursue her dream of singing at the Grand Ole Opry. But after a string of auditions, she begins to lose hope—until her brother pays her a surprise visit and treats Velva Jean to a flying lesson that ignites a brand-new dream: to become a female pilot. Funny, poignant, and utterly unforgettable, Velva Jean Learns to Fly will have fans cheering all over again.

The Works of Guy de Maupassant : Pierre and Jean. Father and son. Boitelle; and other stories

Home and Away

Romain Rolland's Jean-Christophe

On Jean-Luc Nancy

Presents the life and career of the New York artist, who rose from being a teenage graffiti painter to a international celebrity before his early death at the age of twenty-seven from a drug overdose.

Jean-Christophe : Dawn, Morning, Youth, Revolt

This is the first book to consider the increasing importance of Jean-Luc Nancy's work, which has influenced key thinkers such as Jacques Derrida. All his major works have been translated into English, yet until now little has been made available on his place in contemporary philosophy. By showing how he situates his work in a contemporary context - the collapse of communism, the Gulf War, and the former Yugoslavia - this outstanding collection reveals how Nancy's engagement with Hegel, Marx, Nietzsche, Heidegger and Derrida makes him one of the key contemporary continental philosophers. Providing new perspectives on the issues of sense, art and community, these essays make it impossible to approach philosophy without reference to the work Jean-Luc Nancy.

Works: Pierre and Jean, Father and son, and other stories

The disappearance of several apparently unrelated young women all over the country is the beginning of Mary Higgins Clark's chilling new novel, as one person begins to suspect that the young women may have all been murdered or abducted by the same man--and he may be somebody she knows.

Pierre and Jean. Father and son. Boitelle; and other stories

This "nutshell" story is a narrative fiction based on some factual events. Hattie Jean Kastaberry is a mischievous strong-willed little girl who has difficulty obeying rules. Living in the South, raised by a widowed woman and being the eldest daughter shouldered with a lot of responsibilities put her in the position of a grownup. Hattie Jean was misunderstood by her mother, peers and other grownups. Being called crazy by many didn't seem to bother this little girl. At least outwardly she didn't appear to be bothered by the accusations. Many things happened in Hattie's childhood to shape and mold her character. Growing up under "Jim Crow" educated her very well about life. Read how her attitude worked to her advantage and also her disadvantage. Trials and tribulations in life as a little girl taught Hattie as a grownup how to stay focused. TO GOD BE THE GLORY

Jean Valjean

In this western adventure, a solitary man learns the hard way that no good deed goes unpunished. When a mysterious mountain man named Wolf comes down to a Crow village to return one of its wounded, the Crow wonder whether he is man or spirit. Wanting no part in the rampant war in the western plains, Wolf is set on returning to his mountain refuge. But his journey home is interrupted by three desperate women who need his help. What Wolf doesn't realize about these women is that they aren't what most people would call ladies. His innocent association with these prostitutes leads to a near-deadly fight that ends with a charge of attempted murder. Chased by the most experienced deputy the marshal service has, Wolf leads him to the Black Hills, where their final showdown can only end in blood.

Jean Baudrillard: The Disappearance of Culture

This is the best translation into English of Andromache, Iphigenia, Phaedra and Athaliah.

Jean-Christophe: Dawn, Morning, Youth, Revolt

The Works of Charles Paul de Kock: Jean

Day of the Wolf

Selfish Jean

Advice on how we can prepare for old age now, so that we get as much life satisfaction as possible from what may well be a long life.

Velva Jean Learns to Fly

In his "lifetime message", America's foremost marriage expert and award-winning author H. Norman Wright offers couples essential guidance in understanding and enhancing their communication styles in ten easy steps.

Jean Racine: Four Greek Plays

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Velva Jean Learns to Drive

Jean-Christophe in Paris

Donnie and Jean was a time of great transition for our nation, one in which there was no television, and radio and Hollywood were the main sources of both entertainment and news defining what would later be called "The Great Generation." Comic books and the funny papers were war oriented and children were ready to defend America against all invaders; while adults fought the war, children played at war. Donnie and Jean is more than a story of two twelve year old children meeting and beginning to learn what it is to love; they were born into a generation that epitomized the best of what America was during that era when the leaders of America were trusted, when teachers and police were the friends of children. In many ways it was an age of innocence lost and not to be recovered, but recalled here in the story of these two children.

Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Adam Smith

Pierre and Jean

You Could Live a Long Time

The confessions of Jean Jacques Rousseau, transl

Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Adam Smith are giants of eighteenth century thought. The heated controversy provoked by their competing visions of human nature and society still resonates today. Smith himself reviewed Rousseau's Discourse on Inequality, and his perceptive remarks raise an intriguing question: what would a conversation between these two great thinkers look like? In this outstanding book Charles Griswold analyzes, compares and evaluates some of the key ways in which Rousseau and Smith address what could be termed "the question of the self". Both thinkers discuss what we are by nature (in particular, whether we are sociable or not), who we have become, whether we can know ourselves or each other, how best to articulate the human condition, what it would mean to be free, and whether there is anything that can be done to remedy our deeply imperfect condition. In the course of examining their rich and contrasting views, Griswold puts Rousseau and Smith in dialogue by imagining what they might say in reply to one another. Griswold's wide-ranging exploration includes discussion of issues such as narcissism, self-falsification, sympathy, the scope of philosophy, and the relation between liberty, religion and civic order. A superb exploration of two major philosophers, Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Adam Smith: A Philosophical Encounter is essential reading for students and scholars of these two figures, eighteenth century philosophy, the Enlightenment, moral philosophy, and the history of ideas. It will also be of interest to those in related disciplines such as political theory,

economics, and religion.

Jean-Luc Godard, Cinema Historian

Time to Talk provides a powerful and accessible resource for practitioners to help develop their own skills, as well as supporting a whole-school or setting approach to speaking and listening. Written by the government's former Communication Champion for children, it showcases and celebrates effective approaches in schools and settings across the country. Jean Gross helpfully summarises research on what helps children and young people develop good language and communication skills, and highlights the importance of key factors: a place to talk, a reason to talk and support for talk. This practical and engaging book also provides: whole-class approaches to developing all children and young people's speaking and listening skills; 'catch-up' strategies for those with limited language ways in which settings and schools can develop an effective partnership with specialists, such as speech and language therapists, to help children with more severe needs; examples of good practice in supporting parents/carers to develop their children's language skills; answers to practitioners' most frequently asked questions about speech and language. This book is for all school leaders, teachers and Early Years practitioners concerned about the growing number of children and young people with limited language and communication skills.

How to Speak Your Spouse's Language

She wants an affair with Paul, but he is the social worker assessing them to be adoptive parents. And on top of that she thinks the social worker used to be her best friend's old flame, but decides not to tell either of them. Jeanette and Sam have been together a long time. Unable to have their own children, they have decided to adopt. However, while she is developing an obsession with Paul, the oh-so-serious social worker, Sam is involved in a thing that's not yet a fling, but heading that way. Is her relationship with Sam in such trouble? Or do they just need some children in their life? Then everything will be all right, won't it? Juxtaposed with Jeanette's first person narrative is the story of Levi, a young boy trapped in the care system, who is allowed no say about his life at all. We learn how he was taken away from his mother, along with his little sister, and moved from foster home to foster home, then back to his mother, a decision that ultimately leads to tragedy.

Jean-Michel Basquiat

What in the World Is Wrong with Hattie Jean Kastaberry?

The Confessions of Jean Jacques Rousseau

Originally published between 1968 and 2009, this collection of 25 pieces includes six interviews translated into English for the first time and a new transcription of a Q&A session with Baudrillard following a lecture he gave in London in 1994. The

guiding theme of the collection is Baudrillard's engagement with culture. The implications of the implosion of Western culture are dissected and documented in the rich range of material included here.

The Works of Charles Paul de Kock: Jean

Time to Talk

From the author of the New York Times bestsellers *Holding Up the Universe* and *All the Bright Places* (soon to be a major motion picture starring Elle Fanning), a spellbinding coming-of-age debut about ill-fated love during the Great Depression—and what it means to be a woman with ambition. Velva Jean's mother urged her to "live out there in the great wide world," and growing up in Appalachia in the years before World War II, Velva Jean dreams of becoming a big-time singer in Nashville. Then she falls in love with Harley Bright, a handsome juvenile delinquent turned revival preacher. As their tumultuous love story unfolds, Velva Jean must choose between keeping her hard-won home and pursuing her dream of singing in the Grand Ole Opry. Like *All the Bright Places*, hailed as a "charming love story about [an] unlikely and endearing pair" (New York Times Book Review), Jennifer Niven's debut novel is a big-hearted story about the struggle to find happiness. "A touching read, funny and wise, like a crazy blend of Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, a less morose Flannery O'Connor, and maybe a shot of Hank Williams—Niven makes some memorable moon-spun magic in her rich fiction debut."—Publishers Weekly (starred review)

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