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Tells how German Nazis in Poland after the war were put in concentration camps, and recounts the story of Lola Blatt, a Jewish survivor, who was placed in charge of one of the camps

With his brother's focus now concentrated on his wife, it's up to Wyatt Hayes to take the helm of the family business. But one man's unrelenting will to take what the Hayes brothers have worked so hard for threatens to leave Wyatt's world crumbled at his feet. Andrew Black has upped his game. He is determined to get what he wants and doesn't care who gets caught in the crossfire. Not even the woman Wyatt has begun living for. Beautiful. Mysterious. Tantalizing. And he's infatuated by her. Evelyn Wilson has a secret, and she has no choice but to keep it. Despite how it tears her up inside. How it slowly devours her soul. But it's Wyatt Hayes who threatens to rip her apart. Alluring. Protective. More than she's ever dreamed of. But if Evelyn reveals her past, Wyatt will never understand. Never look at her with love in his eyes. And despair will eat her whole. Take a Chance series is a spin off series from the Next Generation Carter Brothers.

Examines the life and accomplishments of this noted artist who studied the science of color and used bold shapes to create his unique works of art.

In this day and age and progressively more so with time, the unacceptable manner in which the courts fail to protect us from criminals and especially from the repeat offenders is becoming very frustrating to the people. These stories were written to hopefully ease some of that frustration and maybe we can look to demanding some major changes to outmoded and

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ineffectual laws. Excerpts

Questions will find answers. Origins will be revealed. Love and loyalty will be tested. Just when he thought his nightmare had ended, Gabe Mitchell is about to learn that it's far from over. The past events have placed him solidly in the crosshairs of a ruthless adversary who will travel across the Atlantic and stop at nothing to track him down and kill him. It took one MI6 agent over a decade to bring this terrorist to justice. Still, not even a maximum-security prison proves strong enough. The agent is reluctantly pulled out of his tranquil retirement to continue the hunt. As Mitchell considers an offer to become the Chief of Detectives for the City of Miami Beach, his career looks bright, but his home life is in shambles. Being a single father to a young boy who has already seen too much bloodshed for one lifetime makes Mitchell reluctant to take on more responsibility. But when the violence once again arrives at his doorstep, the detective will do whatever it takes to protect his family. Mitchell will need to recruit a unique team to work alongside the British agent who knows this predator better than anyone. However, no one is safe. Every place is a potential target. Thousands of lives will hang in the balance, especially those closest to Mitchell.

The right of the state to take life has become the epitome of the unresolvable issue. In *An Eye for an Eye?* philosopher Stephen Nathanson examines the moral issues concerning the legitimacy of the death penalty, explaining and evaluating the evidence for and against the death penalty.

From “an eye for an eye” to debates over capital punishment, humanity has a long and controversial relationship with doling out justice for criminal acts. Today, crime and punishment remain significant parts of our culture, but societies vary greatly on what is considered criminal

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and how it should be punished. In this global survey of crime and punishment throughout history, Mitchel P. Roth examines how and why we penalize certain activities, and he scrutinizes the effectiveness of such efforts in both punishing wrongdoers and bringing a sense of justice to victims. Drawing on anthropology, archaeology, folklore, and literature, Roth chronicles the global history of crime and punishment—from early civilizations to the outlawing of sex crimes and serial homicide to the development of organized crime and the threat today of global piracy. He explores the birth of the penitentiary and the practice of incarceration as well as the modern philosophy of rehabilitation, arguing that these are perhaps the most important advances in the effort to safeguard citizens from harm. Looking closely at the retributions societies have condoned, Roth also look at execution and its many forms, showing how stoning, hemlock, the firing squad, and lethal injection are considered either barbaric or justified across different cultures. Ultimately, he illustrates that despite advances in every level of human experience, there is remarkable continuity in what is considered a crime and the sanctions administered. Perfect for students, academics, and general readers alike, this interdisciplinary book provides a fascinating look at criminality and its consequences.

This book is a historical and philosophical meditation on paying back and buying back, that is, it is about retaliation and redemption. It takes the law of the talion - eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth - seriously. In its biblical formulation that law states the value of my eye in terms of your eye, the value of your teeth in terms of my teeth. Eyes and teeth become units of valuation. But the talion doesn't stop there. It seems to demand that eyes, teeth, and lives are also to provide the means of payment. Bodies and body parts, it seems, have a just claim to being not just money, but the first and precisest of money substances. In its highly original way, the book

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offers a theory of justice, not an airy theory though. It is about getting even in a toughminded, unsentimental, but respectful way. And finds that much of what we take to be justice, honor, and respect for persons requires, at its core, measuring and measuring up.

A killer running rings around the police. A detective spiralling out of control. DI Kate Young is on leave. She's the force's best detective, but her bosses know she's under pressure, on medication and overcoming trauma. So after her bad judgement call leads to a narrowly averted public disaster, they're sure all she needs is a rest. But when Staffordshire Police summon her back to work on a murder case, it's a harder, more suspicious Kate Young who returns. With a new ruthlessness, she sets about tracking down a clinical, calculating serial killer who is torturing victims and leaving clues to taunt the police. Spurred on by her reporter husband, Young begins to suspect that the murderer might be closer than she ever imagined. As she works to uncover the truth, Young unravels a network of secrets and lies, with even those closest to her having something to hide. But with her own competence--and her grip on reality--called into question, can she unmask the killer before they strike again?

In bestselling crime author Kerry Wilkinson's *Eye for an Eye*, DI Jessica Daniel is tasked with multiple investigations while facing demons from her past. Seventeen years ago, Damian Walker abducted five women because the voices in his head told him to. Now he has been declared sane and is about to be released back onto Manchester's streets with a new identity. But within hours, there is another attack similar to his

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previous ones. Walker has proof it's not him – but is he reliable, and, if so, who is trying to frame him? DI Jessica Daniel and her chief are given a parallel task to the main investigation: Keep an eye on Walker – but that's not all Jessica has to do. Rock star Blaine Banner is playing a series of homecoming gigs but is convinced someone's trying to kill him, while a bride-to-be is picketing the police station, demanding someone finds her missing fiancé. All the while, faces from Jessica's past are watching and waiting. Someone wants a word . . .

Can two wrongs ever make a right? Sephy is a Cross - the daughter of a top politician and a member of the ruling class. She is also six months pregnant. But Sephy's baby will be a mixed-race child, its father a nought - in world where the two classes are divided by colour and never treated as equals. Even worse, the baby's father, Callum, is dead. And now Sephy - and her sister, Minerva - must face a violent confrontation with Callum's brother, Jude, who is thirsting for revenge. For Jude reckons that Sephy was responsible for Callum's death-

At the first meeting of his class in Northwest Semitic Epigraphy at Harvard, Frank Cross would inform students that one of the things each of them needed was an “eye for form.” By this, he meant the ability to recognize typological or evolutionary change in letters and scripts. Frank, like his teacher William Foxwell Albright, was a master of typological method. In fact, typology was the dominant feature of his epigraphic work, from the origins of the alphabet to the development of the scripts of the Dead Sea

Scrolls. Indeed, he has written about the importance of typology itself. Because Frank Cross has so dominated the study of the ancient Near East in the last 60 years, Aufrecht once asked him what he considered his primary field of study to be. Without hesitation, he said, “Epigraphy.” It seems, therefore, that the field that he loved and to which he contributed so much is an appropriate subject for this Festschrift in his honor, which is being presented by his colleagues, friends, and former students. Included are an appreciation by Peter Machinist and a contribution by the late Pierre Bordreuil.

In Ben Coes' latest, *Eye for an Eye*, Dewey Andreas faces the toughest odds of his life as one of China's most powerful men has decided to do whatever he must to take down Dewey—and inflicts a horrifying loss. When Dewey Andreas uncovers the identity of a mole embedded at a high level in Israel's Mossad, it triggers a larger, more dangerous plot. The mole was the most important asset of Chinese Intelligence, and Fao Bhang, head of China's Ministry of State Security (MSS), responds to the discovery and brutal elimination of the mole, by immediately placing a kill order on the man responsible—Dewey Andreas. Dewey is tracked to Argentina, where he is on vacation with his fiancée, Jessica Tanzer, a U.S. National Security Advisor. A top-level kill team is sent in quickly and quietly, but their attack fails to take out Dewey. The collateral damage, however, is both horrifying and deeply personal. With nothing left to lose, Andreas is determined to have his revenge. Once he learns who is probably behind the attack—and why they are after him—Dewey goes rogue, using all of his assets and skills

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to launch a counterattack. Andreas must now face the full weight and might of the MSS, Chinese Intelligence, and the formidable Fao Bhang, if he's to achieve his one last goal: revenge on a biblical scale, no matter the odds or the armies that he will have to fight his way through. Andreas—former Army Ranger and Delta—is a man of great skills and cunning. His opponent, Fao Bhang, is ruthless, determined, and with no limit to the assets at his disposal. In this conflict, there are only two possible outcomes. And only one Dewey Andreas.

Lavishly illustrated with 230 full color images, this family-oriented art resource introduces children ages 7 to 12, as well as their parents and educators, to more than 50 great artists and their work, with corresponding activities and explorations that inspire artistic development, focused looking, and even creative writing. Thematic chapters range from examining portraiture and landscape to playing with space and storytelling. Within each chapter a diverse range of American and European artists, art mediums, and time periods is represented. This treasure trove of artwork from the National Gallery of Art includes, among others, works by Raphael, Rembrandt, Georgia O'Keeffe, Henri Matisse, Chuck Close, Jacob Lawrence, Pablo Picasso, and Alexander Calder, representing a wide range of artistic styles and techniques. Written by museum educators with decades of hands-on experience in both art-making activities and making art relatable to children, the activities include sculpting a clay figure inspired by Edgar Degas; drawing an object from touch alone, inspired by Joan Miro's experience

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A dark thriller in the Ellie Matthews series from USA Today bestselling author Caroline Fardig. Ellie Matthews is tired of her fifteen minutes of fame. After consulting on a high-profile murder case a few months ago, she wants nothing more than to fade back into obscurity and resume her life as a mild-mannered college professor. But when a family friend goes missing, Ellie finds herself thrust back into the grisly world of crime scene investigation. It isn't long before Ellie's young friend is found murdered and her death is tied to a previously unsolved case. Based on the cryptic poems left on the victims, the department soon realizes that the killer's vendetta is against them. It takes all Ellie has to push her personal feelings aside and partner with Detective Nick Baxter one more time. The duo must stop at nothing to catch a vengeful serial killer before it's too late.

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It's every adventurer for themselves in the Ruinlands! Join Pogo and Rex as they set out on a quest to hunt for valuable artifacts and magical weapons across the land. Along with plenty of not-always faithful companions, our heroes must battle dangerous tribes of Toadies, survive giant stone Golems, and stop a catastrophic world-ending disaster, all while evading a cunning gang of thieves trying in a race to the biggest treasure of all time. Cartoonist Derek Laufman (Marvel Superhero Adventures) leads an unforgettable journey as Rex and Pogo misadventure their way across the Ruinlands, facing dangerous foes and fair-weather friends alike!

A woman living in post-apocalypse England begins seeing disembodied hands crawling up the walls and experiencing visitations from strange apparitions--strange events that culminate in a visit to the underworld. A first novel.

Duke Dasher is a God-fearing, Christian dad who was cast out of his former Special Forces unit after his methods for eliminating terrorists proved as careless and ruthless as the Lord Almighty in the Old Testament. Life in his suburban home seems satisfying, but something still stirs within. Meanwhile, four mysterious and seemingly unstoppable mercenaries descend on the greatest country in the world, wreaking havoc and destruction on innocent citizens. What is their goal? Were these purveyors of death sent from the Devil himself? Will

Dasher risk it all...one...last...time? Forget what you know about New York Times Best Selling, vaguely Christian, psychological crime thrillers. An Eye for an Eye and Your Other Eye and the Rest of Your Family will have you questioning virtually everything about your own life. "Baldacci has penned a scathing commentary on today's America and masked it as a pseudo-religious, mind-destroying crime thriller replete with horrifying descriptions of things that only appear in a psychopath's darkest nightmares" -Anonymous Amazon Reviewer "The book, about the Minidoka War Relocation Center in Idaho, contains a selection of Robert Sims's published articles, conference papers, speeches, and slide shows on Minidoka and Japanese internment. Includes a new essay documenting the transformation of the forgotten post-WWII patch of desert to the Minidoka National Historical Site; short biographical essays by people who worked with him describing Sims' passion for social justice, history, and education, and an essay about the Robert C. Sims Collection at Boise State University."--

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER Lisbeth Salander is back with a vengeance. The series that began with The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo continues as brilliant hacker Lisbeth Salander teams up with journalist Mikael Blomkvist to uncover the secrets of her childhood and to take revenge. Lisbeth

Salander—obstinate outsider, volatile seeker of justice for herself and others—seizes on a chance to unearth her mysterious past once and for all. And she will let nothing stop her—not the Islamists she enrages by rescuing a young woman from their brutality; not the prison gang leader who passes a death sentence on her; not the deadly reach of her long-lost twin sister, Camilla; and not the people who will do anything to keep buried knowledge of a sinister pseudoscientific experiment known only as The Registry. Once again, Lisbeth Salander and Mikael Blomkvist are the fierce heart of a thrilling full-tilt novel that takes on some of the world's most insidious problems.

Det. Inspector Andy Gilchrist races the clock to stop a serial killer in this “tense, fast-paced crime novel” (Scottish Review of Books). Six corpses have appeared in the cobbled back streets of St. Andrews in recent times, all known spousal abusers who suffered the same gruesome fate: stabbed to death in the left eye. But with no new leads left to explore, Det. Andy Gilchrist is forced off the case. What is the significance of the left eye? Gilchrist can't seem to focus on anything else. And with his career and his reputation on the line, he vows to catch the killer—even if it means he must do it alone . . .

"After a family tragedy nearly destroyed Mallory Ingram, she's fighting to get her life on track. When her sister and brother-in-law open their home to her, Mallory

is certain that moving across the country will allow her to focus on a hopeful future. That future looks even more promising when her enrollment at a local university connects her with the charming Darien Thomas. However, when illegal drugs turn up in her sister's house, the first person accused is Mallory, and suddenly, she doesn't know who to trust. Mounting evidence of Mallory's guilt is straining the tenuous bond she has just begun to develop with her sister after years of living separately. Desperate to prove her innocence and keep the harmful patterns of the past from hijacking her future, Mallory reaches for Darien's help to discover the truth. But the truth may be more dangerous than any of them imagine."-- Provided by publisher.

When the criminal who attacked her daughter is released from jail, former business executive Karen Newman joins a vigilante group that systematically hunts down criminals nationwide. Reprint. Movie tie-in.

Eighteen-year-old Basil Kushenovitz describes his experiences as a Jew growing up in Cape Town and his increasing awareness of the horrors of apartheid.

We call it justice—the assassination of Osama bin Laden, the incarceration of corrupt politicians or financiers like Rod Blagojevich and Bernard Madoff, and the climactic slaying of cinema-screen villains by superheroes. But could we not also call it revenge? We are told that revenge is uncivilized and immoral, an impulse

that individuals and societies should actively repress and replace with the order and codes of courtroom justice. What, if anything, distinguishes punishment at the hands of the government from a victim's individual desire for retribution? Are vengeance and justice really so very different? No, answers legal scholar and novelist Thane Rosenbaum in *Payback: The Case for Revenge*—revenge is, in fact, indistinguishable from justice. Revenge, Rosenbaum argues, is not the problem. It is, in fact, a perfectly healthy emotion. Instead, the problem is the inadequacy of lawful outlets through which to express it. He mounts a case for legal systems to punish the guilty commensurate with their crimes as part of a societal moral duty to satisfy the needs of victims to feel avenged. Indeed, the legal system would better serve the public if it gave victims the sense that vengeance was being done on their behalf. Drawing on a wide range of support, from recent studies in behavioral psychology and neuroeconomics, to stories of vengeance and justice denied, to revenge practices from around the world, to the way in which revenge tales have permeated popular culture—including *Hamlet*, *The Godfather*, and *Braveheart*—Rosenbaum demonstrates that vengeance needs to be more openly and honestly discussed and lawfully practiced. Fiercely argued and highly engaging, *Payback* is a provocative and eye-opening cultural tour of revenge and its rewards—from Shakespeare to *The Sopranos*. It liberates

revenge from its social stigma and proves that vengeance is indeed ours, a perfectly human and acceptable response to moral injury. Rosenbaum deftly persuades us to reconsider a misunderstood subject and, along the way, reinvigorates the debate on the shape of justice in the modern world.

Developed by the Design Leader for Global Retail Hair at Procter & Gamble, *An Eye for Color* teaches readers how to develop their color sense. The book presents a unique, easy-to-follow system that the author developed to create effective color patterns, which differentiates it from the standard index-style books on the market that provide color combinations without placing those combinations in context. *An Eye for Color* shows how to build your own color index by "dissecting" a gorgeous selection of works used by master painters, graphic designers, fashion and furniture designers and craftsmen—all selected for their exceptional use of color. In addition, the book's compact design and irresistibly chunky format will make it useful and attractive to designers, artists, students, professionals, or anyone trying to find attractive color combinations. *An Eye for Color* is organized into chapters by color. In every spread, the author first presents the work of a designer or painter. Second, she breaks down the color palette of the work, providing color squares on the page in both RGB and CMYK configurations. Text accompanying each chosen image contains information on

the artist's inspiration for his use of color and interprets it. The text also describes the technical, emotional and artistic qualities of the work. The third step is for the reader to replicate the color swatches with Pantone chips or a Photoshop print out and place them onto a rolodex card which would then become the basis for their own inspiration file. Perforated sheets at the beginning of each chapter will enable readers to immediately start building their rolodexes based on the examples shown in the book.

A teenage girl questions her principles after her brother is captured during the Revolutionary War Fourteen-year-old Samantha Byrd is an excellent shot—she's even better than her brother at providing food for her family. Although the winds of war are blowing in Virginia, she knows that she could only ever use her skill for hunting—not for hurting another person. When the Revolutionary War finally begins, her brother is captured, and Samantha sets off to rescue him. But when she comes face to face with the enemy, will she still stand by her principles, or will she pull the trigger?

"Pete Takeda's true-life thriller injects us into the heart of the Himalayas, where a forgotten CIA operation lost almost four pounds of plutonium at the source of the Ganges River. With millions of lives possibly at stake, high adventure doesn't come any more gripping than this"--Jeff Long, P. [4] of cover.

An extraordinary collection—hawk-eyed and understanding—from the Man Booker Prize–winning, best-selling author of *The Sense of an Ending* and *Levels of Life*. As Julian Barnes notes: “Flaubert believed that it was impossible to explain one art form in terms of another, and that great paintings required no words of explanation. Braque thought the ideal state would be reached when we said nothing at all in front of a painting . . . But it is a rare picture that stuns, or argues, us into silence. And if one does, it is only a short time before we want to explain and understand the very silence into which we have been plunged.” This is the exact dynamic that informs his new book. In his 1989 novel *A History of the World in 10½ Chapters*, Barnes had a chapter on Géricault’s *The Raft of the Medusa*, and since then he has written about many great masters of nineteenth- and twentieth-century art, including Delacroix, Manet, Fantin-Latour, Cézanne, Degas, Redon, Bonnard, Vuillard, Vallotton, Braque, Magritte, Oldenburg, Lucian Freud and Howard Hodgkin. The seventeen essays gathered here help trace the arc from Romanticism to Realism and into Modernism; they are adroit, insightful and, above all, a true pleasure to read.

Left adrift in arctic waters with a gunshot wound to the head, adrift in arctic waters, Christy White was rescued from an icy death by a mysterious man. She craved retribution, and he taught her how to get it--how to make sense of her

past and how to kill. They tried to freeze her out, but they should have finished the job, because now she's back with a vengeance! Collecting the second year of the bloody and beautiful silent webcomic by Victor Santos (The Mice Templar, Furious), this rage-fueled revenge story features new noir dialogue crafted by Santos for this edition.

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An Eye for an Eye Thomas & Mercer

Develop your "eye" for sound movement and structure whether you are serious about purebred dogs or are an enthusiast. Learn how color, marking, size and leash position affect the look of the dog. Over 100 judging scenarios that test your eye.

The death penalty issue has become the epitome of the unresolvable issue, the question which people answer on the basis of gut reactions rather than logical arguments. In the second edition of *An Eye for an Eye*? Stephen Nathanson evaluates arguments for and against the death penalty, and ultimately defends an abolitionist position to the controversial practice, including arguments that show how and why the death penalty is inconsistent with respect for life and a commitment to justice. A timely new postscript and an updated bibliography accompany the volume.

"Are you planning to study medicine? Or, are you presently a student of medicine or are you practicing or teaching it? Then, this book will be expedient as it takes a lighthearted look into the life and times of the author through and out of medical school. This book offers a peep into the life and times of a medical practitioner in general and an Ophthalmologist in particular, along with and associated incidents

that happened in the fifty years of this doctor's career. Even nonmedical people interested in day-to-day medical issues will find this book interesting, with several incidents that they may be able to relate to, since medical jargon has been used to the minimum."

From monocles to pince-nez and goggle-eyes, a cultural and technological history of glasses in fact and fiction. This book examines those who wore glasses through history, art, and literature, from the green emerald through which Emperor Nero watched gladiator fights to Benjamin Franklin's homemade bifocals, and from Marilyn Monroe's cat-eye glasses to the famed four-eyes of Emma Bovary and Harry Potter. Spectacles are objects that seem commonplace, but *In the Blink of an Eye* shows that because they fundamentally changed people's lives, glasses were the wellspring of a quiet social, cultural, and economic revolution. Indeed, one can argue that modernity itself began with the paradigm shift that transformed poor eyesight from a severely limiting disease—treated with pomades and tinctures—into a minor impairment that can be remedied with mechanisms constructed from lenses and wire.

"As a girl coming of age during the Civil Rights Movement, Patricia Bath made it her mission to become a doctor. When obstacles like racism, poverty, and sexism threatened this goal, she persevered--brightening the world with a game-

changing treatment for blindness!--Amazon.com.

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