

The Amazing Adventures Of Roddy The Magic Cat Mount Everest Asia

Often wondered what a cat gets up to when it's away from home? Come and delve into the secret world of Roddy the Magic Cat. In this, his first journey, Roddy travels to Nepal where he realises a lifelong dream to see Mount Everest. Along the way, he is accompanied by his newfound friend, a dog called Hobo, who guides and teaches him about life in the mountains.

After Hildy Corrigan's stepmother leaves with her brother and sisters, Hildy refuses to stay in the backwoods with her grandmother and runs away to find her siblings.

A New York Times bestselling series. Tensions are running high when multi-billionaire Lars Sjoburg is poisoned and everyone is looking to Dash Gibson to solve the case in this third and final book in the New York Times bestselling Moon Base Alpha series. Moon Base Alpha was supposed to be an exciting place to live, but Dashiell Gibson didn't expect for it to be this exciting. He's already had to solve a murder and locate a missing moon base commander. Now, he just wants to have a calm, quiet thirteenth birthday. But, of course, trillionaire (and total pain) Lars Sjoburg ruins it—by being poisoned. Now there's another potential killer loose on Moon Base Alpha, and Dash is forced to identify the most likely suspects. Suddenly Dash finds himself with a target on his back. Whoever poisoned Lars will stop at nothing to keep his—or her—identity a secret.

Ever wondered how Hugh Jackman and Sam Worthington rose to stardom? Hugh Michael Jackman was born on October 12th 1968 in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia . Similar to most children in Wahroonga, Hugh was privileged enough to go to private school. After his education in school he decided to attend the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts of Edith Cowan University in Perth, Western Australia. Sam Worthington is undoubtedly well-known as one of his age group's most creative and blunt gifted artists. This biography in the form of e-book, about the English-born Aussie actor encompasses the story of his struggle and sheer hard work. A wonderful aspect of his individuality was his decision to see every day at work as an opportunity to learn. In keeping with Samuel even if someone's day is going dreadful one should learn to gain something from it. For more interesting facts you must read the biographies. Grab your biography books now!

Mary O'Hara is a sharp and cheeky 12-year-old Dublin schoolgirl who is bravely facing the fact that her beloved Granny is dying. But Granny can't let go of life, and when a mysterious young woman turns up in Mary's street with a message for her Granny, Mary gets pulled into an unlikely adventure. The woman is the ghost of Granny's own mother, who has come to help her daughter say good-bye to her loved ones and guide her safely out of this world. She needs the help of Mary and her mother, Scarlett, who embark on a road trip to the past. Four generations of women travel on a midnight car journey. One of them is dead, one of them is dying, one of them is driving, and one of them is just starting out. Praise for *A Greyhound of a Girl* STARRED REVIEW "A warm, witty, exquisitely nuanced multigenerational story." –Kirkus Reviews, starred review STARRED REVIEW "This elegantly constructed yet beautifully simple story, set in Ireland and spun with affection by Booker Prize-winner Doyle, will be something different for YA readers. These four lilting voices will linger long after the book is closed." –Booklist, starred review STARRED REVIEW "Written mostly in dialogue, at which Doyle excels, and populated with a charming foursome of Irish women, this lovely tale is as much about overcoming the fear of death as it is about death itself." –Publishers Weekly, starred review "In this moving and artfully structured ghost tale, four generations of Irish women come together. A big part of the pleasure here is the rhythm of

the language and the contrasting voices of the generations. Any opportunity to read it aloud would be a treat." –Horn Book "For children grieving the death of a parent or grandparent, this book provides comfort." –Library Media Connection Award: Capitol Choices 2013 - Noteworthy Titles for Children and Teens Cooperative Children's Book Center (CCBC) Choices 2013 list - Young Adult Fiction USBBY Outstanding International Books List 2013

Teachers Rick Ayers and Amy Crawford always wanted to find a guide to the vast world of great books for teenagers-one that didn't talk down or moralize. When they couldn't find one, they set out to create it. An early prototype offered at Cody's Bookstore in Berkeley, California, was an instant success. Great Books for High School Kids is the culmination of their efforts. Collecting recommendations and essays from colleagues and advisers around the country, this is a rollicking, thoughtful, against-the-grain guide that challenges stodgy notions of what great books are and what kids are ready for. The book starts with seven essays by high school teachers about exciting, exemplary experiences they have had reading books with students in the classroom-from Dorothy Allison's *Bastard Out of Carolina* to Toni Morrison's *Song of Solomon* to Aeschylus's *Oresteia* trilogy. Augmented by an index of more than seventy subjects, the book also has an annotated list of hundreds of Recommended Great Books. The recommendations are playful and irreverent, ambitious and entertaining, and they go way beyond traditional reading lists. From classics to the unexpected, from literary novels to nonfiction, some drama, and even a little poetry, these are all books that teenagers have read with pleasure and can read on their own. Great Books for High School Kids is an invitation and a sourcebook for inspiring passionate, lifelong readers-a book that could seriously change the lives of teachers, of families, and of kids. Join Roddy the Magic Cat as he travels to Nepal where he realises a lifelong dream to see Mount Everest. Along the way, he is accompanied by a dog called Hobo, who guides and teaches him about life in the mountains. It is a beautifully illustrated story of friendship, possibility and adventure that educates and inspires children to learn about different countries around the world.

The triumphant conclusion to the trilogy that began with *A Star Called Henry* Watch for Roddy Doyle's new novel, *Smile*, coming in October of 2017 Henry Smart is back. It is 1946, and Henry has crawled into the desert of Utah's Monument Valley to die. He's stumbled onto a film set though, and ends up in Hollywood collaborating with John Ford on a script based on his life. Eventually, Henry finds himself back in Ireland, where he becomes a custodian, and meets up with a woman who may or may not be his long-lost wife. After being injured in a political bombing in Dublin, the secret of his rebel past comes out, and Henry is a national hero. Or are his troubles just beginning? Raucous, colorful, and epic, *The Dead Republic* is the magnificent final act in the life of one of Doyle's most unforgettable characters.

The academy and pop culture alike recognize the great symbolic and teaching value of the undead, whether vampires, zombies, or other undead or living-dead creatures. This has been explored variously from critiques of consumerism and racism, through explorations of gender and sexuality, to consideration of the breakdown of the nuclear family. Most academic examinations of the undead have been undertaken from the perspectives of philosophy and political theory, but another important avenue of exploration comes through theology. Through the vampire, the zombie, the Golem, and Cenobites, contributors address a variety of theological issues by way of critical reflection on the divine and the sacred in popular culture through film, television, graphic novels, and literature.

From the author of the Booker Prize winning *Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha*, a bold, haunting novel about the uncertainty of memory and how we contend with the past. "It's his bravest novel yet; it's also, by far, his best." -- npr.org "The closest thing he's written to a

psychological thriller."— The New York Times Book Review Just moved into a new apartment, alone for the first time in years, Victor Forde goes every evening to Donnelly's for a pint, a slow one. One evening his drink is interrupted. A man in shorts and a pink shirt comes over and sits down. He seems to know Victor's name and to remember him from secondary school. His name is Fitzpatrick. Victor dislikes him on sight, dislikes, too, the memories that Fitzpatrick stirs up of five years being taught by the Christian Brothers. He prompts other memories—of Rachel, his beautiful wife who became a celebrity, and of Victor's own small claim to fame, as the man who would say the unsayable on the radio. But it's the memories of school, and of one particular brother, that Victor cannot control and which eventually threaten to destroy his sanity. Smile has all the features for which Roddy Doyle has become famous: the razor-sharp dialogue, the humor, the superb evocation of adolescence, but this is a novel unlike any he has written before. When you finish the last page you will have been challenged to reevaluate everything you think you remember so clearly.

Can Rover the wonder-dog rescue his owner from prison whilst saving the world from an army of evil slugs? If anyone can, it's Rover! Wickedly funny antics with a motley mutt!

Mr Mack is out of a job and sets his mind to inventions - whilst unbeknownst to him Mrs Mack decides to walk around the world without telling anyone. But, Mr Mack's inventions get him into trouble when he's arrested for inadvertently holding up a bank. It's up to his children and their amazing dog, Rover, to track down Mrs Mack and save the day.

An account of the author's 2-year venture along the Appalachian Trail.

He's a boy who does stunts. "Someone was out to get my dad. Everyone said it was an accident but I didn't believe them, not even for a second..." and Stunt Boy is going to prove it. With his amazing wonder dog Blindfold and his best friend Benny, Stunt Boy has to find out who is trying to sabotage their Stoked Stunt Circus and close it down forever! He's got some very big suspicions already... But first, they need a new headline act to bring back the big crowds to Stoked Stunt Circus. When teenage motorbike superstar Caleb Calloway says he will help them, Stunt Boy is elated. But who can Stunt Boy really trust?

Reading level: 3 [orange].

Presents librarians and teachers with information on more than 1,200 fiction series for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, providing annotations, a listing of titles, important characters, genre, author biography, grade level, and major themes.

Roddy Doyle's last novel, *A Star Called Henry*, was chosen by the *The New York Times Book Review* as one of the eleven Best Books of the Year; *The Washington Post* said it was "not only Doyle's best novel yet; it is a masterpiece, an extraordinarily entertaining epic." Now Doyle, author of six bestselling novels, twice nominated for the Booker Prize and once a winner, turns his protagonist Henry Smart's rich observation and linguistic acrobatics loose on America, in an energetic saga full of epic adventures, breathless escapes, and star-crossed love. *Publishers Weekly* says "Doyle just gets better and better." Our Irish hero arrives in New York in 1924 to bury himself in the teeming city and start a new life;

having escaped Dublin after the 1916 Rebellion, Henry Smart is on the run from the Republicans for whom he committed murder and mayhem. Lying to the immigration officer, avoiding Irish eyes that might recognise him, hiding the photograph of himself with his wife because it shows a gun across his lap, he throws his passport into the river and tries to forge a new identity. He charms his way into the noisy, tough Lower East Side, reads to Puerto Rican cigar makers, hauls bottles for a bootlegger and composes ads on sandwich boards, finally setting up his own business with the intention of making his fortune. But he makes enemies along the way among mobsters such as Johnny No and Fast Olaf. Henry hightails it out of Manhattan with a gun at his back and Fast Olaf's hustler of a half-sister on his arm. This was a time when America was ripe for the picking, however, and a pair of good, strong con artists could have the world at their fingertips. The Depression was sending folks to ride the rails in search of a new life and new hope, and all trains led to Chicago. As Henry's past tries to catch up with him, he takes off on a journey to the great port, where music is everywhere: wild, happy music played by a man with a trumpet called Louis Armstrong. Armstrong needs a white man, and the man he chooses is Henry Smart. The bestselling *A Star Called Henry* followed Henry Smart from his birth in 1902 until the age of twenty, by which time he had already had a lifetime's worth of adventures in his native Ireland. With these books, Doyle was trying in some ways to write a story like Charles Dickens' *David Copperfield*, starting at the beginning of his life and following him through many years of adventures. To write the new book, he had to research the vanished world of pre-war America. "I went to Chicago, on the south side, to see if any of the old jazz clubs were still around. I was very keen to see what Henry would have seen as he'd stood outside, under the awnings. But all the jazz clubs that were along State Street, they're all gone; every one of them's gone. There's one that's still standing – it was, originally, The Sunset Cafe, where Louis Armstrong played, but now it's a hardware store. The Vendome Cinema, where he used to play during the intermissions, is now a parking lot for the local college. That I found upsetting. But on the other hand it was very liberating because in its absence I can invent." Music, often American soul or blues, is always important in Roddy Doyle's work, often as escapism for the working-class Dubliners in the Barrytown books. Doyle grew up listening to American music and likes to write while listening to music. For Henry in America, Doyle says, "when he hears this music, he feels he's being baptized. He's new. He feels he's gotten away from Ireland. He's gotten away from the misery of it all and he's listening to this glorious celebration."

Twelve-year-old Josh Ladd's discovery in the Kauai jungle of a Japanese World War II airplane and its pilot who doesn't realize the war is over leads him on a race against time with a conniving foe.

Comics and sequential art are increasingly in use in college classrooms. Multimodal, multimedia and often collaborative, the graphic narrative format has entered all kinds of subject areas and its potential as a teaching tool is still being

realized. This collection of new essays presents best practices for using comics in various educational settings, beginning with the basics. Contributors explain the need for teachers to embrace graphic novels. Multimodal composition is demonstrated by the use of comics. Strategies are offered for teachers who have struggled with weak visual literacy skills among students. Student-generated comics are discussed with several examples. The teaching of postmodern theories and practices through comics is covered. An appendix features assignment sheets so teachers can jump right in with proven exercises.

A Highland lad joins forces with a notorious Scottish “Robin Hood” to seek revenge on the greedy laird who destroyed the boy’s village. Authors Jane Yolen and Robert J. Harris have garnered resounding critical acclaim for their thrilling historical novels that bring Scotland’s colorful past to breathtaking life. Now they return to the Highlands with an enthralling tale of a young boy’s lawless coming of age during the dark days of the Clearances. The early years of the 19th century are hard times for farmers in the Scottish Highlands. Young Roddy Macallan and his family are among the villagers cruelly driven from their lands when a new laird decides it would be more profitable to lease the ground to English sheep farmers. Returning in secret to the ruins of his home to retrieve a precious family heirloom—a “blessing” once presented to a Macallan ancestor by Bonnie Prince Charlie—Roddy is discovered and savagely beaten by order of the laird’s sadistic enforcer, William Rood, who then steals the treasure for his master. Were it not for the timely arrival of the notorious outlaw Alan Dunbar, the boy would surely be dead. Taken under the wing of the infamous “Rogue,” young Roddy begins a new life as a renegade. Now, against all odds and with the aid and guidance of his bold criminal mentor, the determined lad will seek a righteous vengeance on the powerful villains who wronged him and his clan.

When Rudolph comes down with the flu, it's up to Rover the dog and the Mack children to help Santa complete his Christmas deliveries.

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Twelve-year-old Connor Galway had always wanted to work on the railroad. He had just been hired as a 'butcher boy'. He would take care of the passengers needs and assist the conductor. This was his first trip. Railroad men faced all kinds of dangers 1800's. There were blizzards in the winter and tornados in the summer. They fought off bandits and robbers. Bridges collapsed and floods washed out rails but the most dangerous of all were train wrecks. They were caused by broken tracks, equipment failures, scheduling mistakes, almost too many reasons to mention. This is the story of one of those train wrecks. Connor must face the dangers of a train wreck as he and the other crewmembers fight to save themselves and the passengers.

For semi drivers, life on the road can be rewarding, but it can also be unforgettable for all the wrong reasons. For

instance, while drivers of smaller vehicles can simply turn around and head in the opposite direction after missing a turn, drivers of big rigs can lose time, money, and a lot of their sanity searching for a place to safely turn around. While navigating to avoid restricted roads and low bridges and facing the constant dangers of sharing the road with others, a semi driver quickly learns that missing a turn can add up to huge headaches. *Crap! I Missed My Turn* is a collection of nerve-wracking stories drawn from author Roger W. Roddy's personal experiences as well as other semi drivers. Written in the sometimes-crude and often-humorous language characteristic of long-haul truckers, these tales will put you vicariously in the driver's seat. You'll feel the anxiety of being behind the wheel of a big rig when things go wrong and laugh about them when they're over. *Crap! I Missed My Turn* is educational for new drivers, entertaining for seasoned ones, and a white-knuckle ride for anyone with a sense of humor and a desire to experience what it's like to handle a semi.

Meet the Rabbitte family, motley bunch of loveable ne'er-do-wells whose everyday purgatory is rich with hangovers, dogshit and dirty dishes. When the older sister announces her pregnancy, the family are forced to rally together and discover the strangeness of intimacy. But the question remains: which friend of the family is the father of Sharon's child? By the bestselling author of *The Commitments*, now a long-running West End stage show. 'Unstoppable fun. A big-hearted, big-night out' *The Times*

An historical novel like none before it, *A Star Called Henry* marks a new chapter in Booker Prize-winner Roddy Doyle's writing. It is a vastly more ambitious book than any he has previously written. A subversive look behind the legends of Irish republicanism, at its centre a passionate love story, this new novel is a triumphant work of fiction. Born in the slums of Dublin in 1902, his father a one-legged warehouse bouncer and settler of scores, Henry Smart has to grow up fast. By the time he can walk he's out robbing, begging, charming, often cold, always hungry, but a prince of the streets. At fourteen, already six foot two, Henry's in the General Post Office on Easter Monday 1916, a soldier in the Irish Citizen Army, fighting for freedom. A year later he's ready to die for Ireland again, a rebel, a Fenian, and, soon, a killer. With his father's wooden leg as his weapon, Henry becomes a republican legend - one of Michael Collins' boys, a cop killer, an assassin on a stolen bike, a lover.

Anthony "Tony" Roddy at age 56 put talk with walk, and walked the talk. Tony is living proof of some harrowing experiences that worked out, while over in Iraq. It wasn't easier once I got back to the states. I found myself divorced after 21 years of marriage. Out for a walk is filled with empowering motivational useful advice, animated by moving stories. With "Esmeralda" my granddaughter's stroller which has been modified to carry all my supplies for the trip, we walked from Wells Beach, Maine, to Imperial Beach, California, between April 19th and December 15th, 2015. I crossed 13 states in 244 days, walking approximately 3,073 miles. The book summarizes the formula for daily peace and happiness. This book is told with style and with a little suspense from state to state. Changing negative criticism to positive thinking is my goal with one step at a time.

At the age of forty-six, Bill Roddy, a vibrant and magnetic man, was diagnosed with colon cancer. His diagnosis pierced the heart of his mother - twice diagnosed with possible colon cancer. ----- Just Along for the Ride is a beautiful story of a mother and son's love for each other and the love of both for Christ. The sufficiency of God's grace in the most difficult time of life is an eternal truth experienced in a fresh

and new way in the lives of these two beautiful people. You will be overwhelmingly blessed as you make the journey with them. - Dr. John Bisagno, Pastor Emeritus Houston's First Baptist Church, Speaker and Author Anyone can benefit from reading about the all-too-brief life of Bill Roddy. It is at once inspiring, heartwarming, and humorous. Bill's story is a road map for anyone who desires to both give and receive the utmost from this life and, more importantly, throughout eternity. It would be a meaningful addition to any library. - Robert E. Driver, PhD Professor of Finance and Ethics LeTourneau University NASCAR is a sport that rises and grows stronger in the face of adversity. This is the character of the sport, and it is merely a reflection of the character of its fans...and Bill is a perfect example. Faced with adversity, he chooses to move forward in life with faith, hope, and love. His story as told by his mother will awaken within us all a desire to face challenges as Bill did... determined, focused and confident that God is in control. Those of us who are involved in NASCAR know the fans of this sport are what make it great... and Bill is one of the greatest! - Billy E. Mauldin, Jr., President and CEO Motor Racing Outreach (MRO)

Whether set in ancient Egypt, Feudal Japan, the Victorian Age, or Civil War-era America, historical fiction places readers squarely at the center of fascinating times and places, making it one of the most popular genres in contemporary publishing. The definitive resource for librarians and other book professionals, this guide Provides an overview of historical fiction's roots, highlighting foundational classics, and explores the genre in terms of its scope and style Covers the latest and most popular authors and titles Discusses appeal characteristics and shows how librarians can use a reader's favorite qualities to make suggestions Includes lists of recommendations, with a compendium of print and web-based resources Offers marketing tips for getting the word out to readers Emphasizing an appreciation of historical fiction in its many forms and focusing on what fans enjoy, this guide provides a fresh take on a durable genre.

The biggest pro wrestling bio since Bret Hart's Hitman legendary Rowdy Roddy Piper's unfinished autobiography, re-conceived and completed by his children, actress/musician Ariel Teal Toombs and wrestler Colt Baird Toombs. In early 2015, Roderick Toombs, aka Rowdy Roddy Piper, began researching his own autobiography with a trip through Western Canada. He was re-discovering his youth, a part of his life he never discussed during his 61 years, many spent as one of the greatest talents in the history of pro wrestling. Following his death due to a heart attack that July, two of his children took on the job of telling Roddy's story, separating fact from fiction in the extraordinary life of their father. Already an accomplished wrestler before Wrestlemania in 1985, Roddy Piper could infuriate a crowd like no "heel" before him. The principal antagonist to all-American champion Hulk Hogan, Piper used his quick wit, explosive ring style and fearless baiting of audiences to push pro wrestling to unprecedented success. Wrestling was suddenly pop culture's main event. An actor with over 50 screen credits, including the lead in John Carpenter's #1 cult classic, They Live, Piper knew how to keep fans hungry, just as he'd kept them wishing for a complete portrait of his most unusual life. He wanted to write this book for his family; now they have written it for him.

Rover, canine star of The Giggler Treatment, Rover Saves Christmas and The Meanwhile Adventures is back! The BFB (Big Fat Baby) is missing! Can Rover the wonder dog and his little nephew Messi (who is actually very tidy) track her down? While Rover and co. are hot on the trail of the BFB, via Granny Mack's backpack, the post lady's basket and a plane bound for Africa, it looks like the Gigglers are about to run out of poo . . . And without an urgent delivery from Rover, how will they be able to give the Giggler Treatment to grumpy adults and help kids all over the country? In Rover and the Big Fat Baby, Rover returns for another adventure in this bestselling illustrated series by Booker Prize-winner Roddy Doyle.

Michael Chabon's America: Magical Words, Secret Worlds, and Sacred Spaces is the first comprehensive scholarly collection analyzing the work of acclaimed, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Michael Chabon. At its core, the book demonstrates how Chabon uses a broad range of

styles and genres, including detective and comic book fiction and essays and other works of nonfiction, to get at the heart of defining the American experience. As a result, Michael Chabon's America provides context and exploration for understanding the author's work from cultural, historical, and stylistic perspectives by scholars from five continents, revealing Chabon's deep global impact.

"This unflinching novel chronicles a woman's relationship with a violent man in a way that brings fresh insight to the subject . . . engaging and uplifting." —O, The Oprah Magazine From the Booker Prize-winning author of Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha, the heartrending story of a brave and tenacious housewife Paula Spencer is a thirty-nine-year-old working-class woman struggling to reclaim her dignity after marriage to an abusive husband and a worsening drinking problem. Paula recalls her contented childhood, the audacity she learned as a teenager, the exhilaration of her romance with Charlo, and the marriage to him that left her feeling powerless. Capturing both her vulnerability and her strength, Roddy Doyle gives Paula a voice that is real and unforgettable. An immersive new space opera featuring an unforgettable ensemble cast, set in a sci-fi world with a fantasy twist. In this evocative science fiction series, four strangers are swept up in a gripping adventure of thrilling battles, ravenous creatures, and the return of forbidden magic. Ranger. Warrior. Tyrant. Arcanist. As their paths interweave in love and hate, redemption and revenge, one threat will eclipse their greatest fears: a being of utter darkness and its imminent return. THE DARK THAT DWELLS: essential for readers craving robust, character-driven adventures on fantastic alien worlds, bullet-ridden spaceships barely held together, and the expansive infinity of space-time itself.

A cheeky tale of revenge, dogs and poo by a seriously famous writer. Laugh out loud.

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From vampires and demons to ghosts and zombies, interest in monsters in literature, film, and popular culture has never been stronger. This concise Encyclopedia provides scholars and students with a comprehensive and authoritative A-Z of monsters throughout the ages. It is the first major reference book on monsters for the scholarly market. Over 200 entries written by experts in the field are accompanied by an overview introduction by the editor. Generic entries such as 'ghost' and 'vampire' are cross-listed with important specific manifestations of that monster. In addition to monsters appearing in English-language literature and film, the Encyclopedia also includes significant monsters in Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, African and Middle Eastern traditions. Alphabetically organized, the entries each feature suggestions for further reading. The Ashgate Encyclopedia of Literary and Cinematic Monsters is an invaluable resource for all students and scholars and an essential addition to library reference shelves.

Two old friends reconnect in Dublin for a dramatic, revealing evening of drinking and storytelling in this winning new novel from the author of the Booker Prize winning Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha One summer's evening, two men meet up in a Dublin restaurant.

Drinking pals back in their youth, now married and with grown up children, their lives have taken seemingly similar paths. But Joe has a secret he needs to tell Davy, and Davy has a sorrow he wants to keep from Joe. Both are not the men they used to be. Joe has left his wife and family for another woman, Jessica. Davy knows her too, or should - she was the girl of their dreams four decades earlier, the girl with the cello in George's pub. As Joe's story unfolds across Dublin - pint after pint, pub after pub - so too do the memories of what eventually drove Davy from Ireland: his first encounter with Faye, the lively woman who would become his wife; his father's somber disapproval; the pained spaces left behind when a parent dies. As the two friends try to reconcile their versions of the past over the course of one night, Love offers a delightfully comic yet moving portrait of the many forms love can take throughout our lives.

In 1939 New York City, Joe Kavalier, a refugee from Hitler's Prague, joins forces with his Brooklyn-born cousin, Sammy Clay, to create comic-book superheroes inspired by their own fantasies, fears, and dreams.

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