

The White Cuckoo

A young woman comes of age and discovers her hidden past in this gripping historical mystery set in the north of England. England, 1909. When twenty-one-year-old Laura Harcourt accepts a position in Wainthorpe, a small Yorkshire town, to catalog books in an old manor house owned by wealthy local Ainsley Beaumont, she does not dream that it will change her life forever. But she arrives to find the Beaumont family still torn apart by the death of Ainsley's son in a disastrous fire twenty years past. Worse still, the damaged wing of the house remains untouched. When a dead body surfaces in the water at Beaumont's mill, long-buried secrets soon follow—including Laura's unexpected connection to the Beaumont family. Rendered in exquisite period detail, *Cuckoo's Child* is a moving, suspenseful mystery of love, lies, and murder. "The killer's identity will surprise more than a few readers, but the book's main strength lies in the author's gift for describing people and scenery." —Publishers Weekly "Eccles' latest enjoyably blends historical romance and suspenseful murder mystery in a keep-'em-guessing plot with revealing insights into English society at the time and authentic period ambience. Entertaining reading for fans of British historicals." —Booklist

Idiosyncratic and energized versions of Zen poems by the editor of *The American Poetry Review*.

The first comprehensive accounts of eighteenth-century ornithology, first published between 1770 and 1783 and translated into English in 1793.

'A Cuckoo's Masterpiece' is an intriguing story about a religious old man spending his last days in an asylum. He starts to go crazy and imagines writing letters to his atheistic nephew, Thomas, a psychiatrist of international repute. He wants an approval for his forthcoming masterpiece. He 'writes' about panaceas for some of the world's ills. However, he cannot fathom a Utopia without religion which is extremely important to him. Although muddled for the most part, his 'letters' at times offer insightful observations about life in general and a purposeful life in particular, but they always fall short of his inner feelings. In the end he becomes delirious and dies of a massive heart attack. Review by Prof. Susannah Robbins, Ph.D. (Eng. Lit.), former Vassar professor

When twenty-seven year old Tamasyne Hargreaves travels to the heart of Northamptonshire to fulfil a deathbed promise to her mother, she soon begins to sense that something surreal and supernatural has drawn her there. Who are the strange children she keeps

This book is an autobiography of Ron S King, who lived a very different lifestyle. You will read of 'Gangsters and the 'Low-Life', the dregs of Society... Once a reader picks up this book, there will be difficulty in putting it down.

Includes a list of members.

A Penguin Classics Deluxe Edition of a counterculture classic, and the inspiration for the new Netflix original series *Ratched*, with a foreword by Chuck Palahniuk Boisterous, ribald, and ultimately shattering, Ken Kesey's 1962 novel has left an indelible mark on the literature of our time. Now in a new deluxe edition with a foreword by Chuck Palahniuk and cover by Joe Sacco, here is the unforgettable story of a mental ward and its inhabitants, especially the tyrannical Big Nurse Ratched and Randle Patrick McMurphy, the brawling, fun-loving new inmate who resolves to oppose her. We see the struggle through the eyes of Chief Bromden, the seemingly mute half-Indian patient who witnesses and understands McMurphy's heroic attempt to do battle with the powers that keep them all imprisoned. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Terror outfits in Asia are looking beyond the 9/11 episode to terrorize the world with nuclear devices. Rogue nuclear scientists involved in smuggling and dissemination of WMD technologies are eager to help Al Qaeda and similar groups in achieving their objectives. Russian mafia groups are arranging sale of nuclear scrap retrieved from ICBM's dismantled under SALT Treaty agreements to whoever is willing to pay in bullion and US Dollars. Indian Intelligence agencies discover a major money laundering operation in Mumbai. A British hydrocarbon specialist working at a major drilling site is kidnapped and taken to Myanmar as hostage. The Tamil Tiger guerillas of Sri Lanka demand the British Government release a Lankan rogue scientist undergoing prison term for smuggling contraband nuclear material, in exchange of the hostage in Myanmar. The murder of a senior executive involved in the money laundering operations in Mumbai sends Indian sleuths on tracing money trails to Sri Lanka, Bangkok and Chiang Mai. The daring rescue of a Bangladesh nuclear scientist held captive for three decades and blackmailed to work on a project of WMD's by the ISI, exposes the conspiracy to arm Qaeda with nuclear devices.

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The definitive field guide to the marvelous birds of New Guinea This is the completely revised edition of the essential field guide to the birds of New Guinea. The world's largest tropical island, New Guinea boasts a spectacular avifauna characterized by cassowaries, megapodes, pigeons, parrots, cuckoos, kingfishers, and owlet-nightjars, as well as an exceptionally diverse assemblage of songbirds such as the iconic birds of paradise and bowerbirds. *Birds of New Guinea* is the only guide to cover all 780 bird species reported in the area, including 366 endemics. Expanding its coverage with 111 vibrant color plates—twice as many as the first edition—and the addition of 635 range maps, the book also contains updated species accounts with new information about identification, voice, habits, and range. A must-have for everyone from ecotourists to field researchers, *Birds of New Guinea* remains an indispensable guide to the diverse birds of this remarkable region. 780 bird species, including 366 found nowhere else 111 stunning color plates, twice the number of the first edition Expanded and updated species accounts provide details on identification, voice, habits, and range 635 range maps Revised classification of birds reflects the latest research

Published under a pseudonym, J. K. Rowling's brilliant debut mystery introduces Detective Cormoran Strike as he investigates a supermodel's suicide in "one of the best books of the year" (*USA Today*). After losing his leg to a land mine in Afghanistan, Cormoran Strike is barely scraping by as a private investigator. Strike is down to one client, creditors are calling, and after a breakup with his longtime girlfriend, he's living in his office. Then John Bristow walks through his door with a shocking story: His sister, the legendary supermodel Lula Landry -- known to her friends as the Cuckoo -- famously fell to her death a few months earlier. The police ruled it a suicide, but John refuses to believe that. The case

plunges Strike into the world of multimillionaire beauties, rock-star boyfriends, and desperate designers, and it introduces him to every variety of pleasure, enticement, seduction, and delusion known to man. You may think you know detectives, but you've never met one quite like Strike. You may think you know about the wealthy and famous, but you've never seen them under an investigation like this. Fast-paced and sharply drawn, this dazzling detective novel inspired Strike, the BBC crime drama series that has captivated millions of viewers worldwide.

The cuckoos are the most variable birds in social behavior and parental care: a few cuckoos are among the most social of all birds and rear their young in a common nest; most cuckoos are caring parents that rear their own young with some females laying a few eggs in the nests of others; while many cuckoo species are brood parasites who leave their eggs in the nests of other birds to rear, with their young maturing to kill their foster nestmates. In *The Cuckoos*, Robert B. Payne presents a new evolutionary history of the family based on molecular genetics, and uses the family tree to explore the origins and diversity of their behaviour. He traces details of the cuckoos' biology to their original sources, includes descriptions of previously unpublished field observations, and reveals new comparisons of songs showing previously overlooked cuckoo species. Lavishly illustrated with specially commissioned colour plates and numerous maps, halftones, and line drawings, *The Cuckoos* provides the most comprehensive and up-to-date account of this family yet available.

Cuckoo-shrikes to Thrushes. Prólogo sobre ecología e impacto de aves no autóctonas. Más de 6000 referencias bibliográficas.

The inspiration for the new Netflix original series *Ratched* Part of the Penguin Orange Collection, a limited-run series of twelve influential and beloved American classics in a bold series design offering a modern take on the iconic Penguin paperback Winner of the 2016 AIGA + Design Observer 50 Books | 50 Covers competition For the seventieth anniversary of Penguin Classics, the Penguin Orange Collection celebrates the heritage of Penguin's iconic book design with twelve influential American literary classics representing the breadth and diversity of the Penguin Classics library. These collectible editions are dressed in the iconic orange and white tri-band cover design, first created in 1935, while french flaps, high-quality paper, and striking cover illustrations provide the cutting-edge design treatment that is the signature of Penguin Classics Deluxe Editions today. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* Boisterous, ribald, and ultimately shattering, Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is a seminal novel of the 1960s. Here is the unforgettable story of a mental ward and its inhabitants—a counterculture classic that inspired the 1975 film adaptation, widely considered one of the greatest movies ever made.

Reproduction of the original: *The Cuckoo Clock* by Mary Louisa Stewart Molesworth

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Before the Internet became widely known as a global tool for terrorists, one perceptive U.S. citizen recognized its ominous potential. Armed with clear evidence of computer espionage, he began a highly personal quest to expose a hidden network of spies that threatened national security. But would the authorities back him up? Cliff Stoll's dramatic firsthand account is "a computer-age detective story, instantly fascinating [and] astonishingly gripping" (Smithsonian). Cliff Stoll was an astronomer turned systems manager at Lawrence Berkeley Lab when a 75-cent accounting error alerted him to the presence of an unauthorized user on his system. The hacker's code name was "Hunter"—a mysterious invader who managed to break into U.S. computer systems and steal sensitive military and security information. Stoll began a one-man hunt of his own: spying on the spy. It was a dangerous game of deception, broken codes, satellites, and missile bases—a one-man sting operation that finally gained the attention of the CIA . . . and ultimately trapped an international spy ring fueled by cash, cocaine, and the KGB.

In her forties, Livvy Alvarsson hopes to be a bone marrow donor for her much-loved younger brother, Stephen. Instead, she discovers she has no idea who she is. This is the second great loss she has suffered, for eleven years earlier, her four-year-old son Daniel disappeared. Armed with a few clues from war-time England, she embarks on a search for her birth family. The narrative takes the reader from small-town British Columbia to London and the English countryside and back. It is a story about loss and grief, about secrets and guilt, but it is also about restoration and balance. As Livvy confides her story to her dying brother, she reveals not only an identity enriched by experience, but also the transcendent importance of family and love. *The Cuckoo's Child* is a compelling and remarkable evocation of loss and longing and one woman's search for her family history.

Little What's-His-Name (Le Petit Chose) - Alphonse Daudet's (1840-1897) first published, though not his first written, novel - appeared in 1868. The first part was composed in that Southern France it describes so charmingly; its first chapters form one of the most touching of autobiographies. In the second part Daudet has to tell of the struggles of an idealistic young poet in the selfish, devouring whirlpool of Paris. The whole book seems to bear the impress of the circumstances under which it was written. It is full of the milk of human kindness.

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