

The Rising Sun Arts Centre September December 2017

As an Iranian woman, Shirin Neshat's startling photographs convey a power that is more than merely exotic. Veiled women brandish guns in defiant stances, with Arabic calligraphy drawn upon the background of the photos. Though their non-Western iconography may at first disorient the viewer, these pictures have a boldly stylized look that is utterly compelling.

That They May Face the Rising Sun was the last novel from John McGahern, one of Ireland's greatest novelists. Joe and Kate Rutledge have come to Ireland from London in search of a different life. In passages of beauty and truth, the drama of a year in their lives and those of the memorable characters that move about them unfolds through the action, the rituals of work, religious observances and play. We are introduced, with deceptive simplicity, to a complete representation of existence - an enclosed world has been transformed into an Everywhere.

Starting with a simple question - 'Which way am I looking?' - Tristan Gooley blends natural science, myth, folklore and the history of travel to introduce you to the rare and ancient art of finding your way using nature's own sign-posts, from the feel of a rock to the look of the moon. In this fully updated edition you'll learn why some trees grow the way they do and how they can help you find your way in the countryside. You'll discover how it's possible to find North simply by looking at a puddle and how natural signs can be used to navigate on the open ocean and in the heart of the city. Wonderfully detailed and full of fascinating stories, this is a glorious exploration of the rediscovered art of natural navigation.

"These are the writings of a slightly distressed man who never got offered psychiatric drugs but instead found poetry and performance and now publication. This is the better option." - John Hoggett Description John Hoggett is a modern beatnik commenting on climate change and child sexual assault. This book is his life and it is also not his life. 'First Book' is a witty collection of poetry and freeform prose tackling subjects such as abuse, homosexuality and political issues such the environment and pacifism. John's life has links to the artistic elite of the country and to homeless drug users. This is an adventurous and experimental work, both in terms of content and form, which will be enjoyed by anybody with a liking for creative writing, left-of-centre politics and writings about life's varied experiences. About the Author John Hoggett has lived in Reading for nearly thirty years, has historical links to the artistic elite of the country and is immensely talented. He started out as a young hippy, working on organic farms, cooking bread and getting into the groove (man). John later became an Anarcho-Eco-Activist and was inspirational, in a small way, in the Newbury Anti-bypass campaign of the 1990's. He mixed this Earth Lover action with a penchant for performing in drag and flirting outrageously with cabaret audiences. His father once tried to strangle his stepmother and John has found his family "difficult." This makes his writing an interesting mix: personal, piquant, political, smutty in places, and at times lyrical. He grippingly tells the stories that obsess him and enthrals us at the same time. He immodestly once said of himself that he was the mongrel child of Julie Burchill and Quentin Crisp. Dear reader, you decide. Rising Sun travels to rescue his cousins who along with the entire town have been held as hostages in the Oklahoma Territory. After freeing his cousins he travels to the Apache Nations to rescue his blood brother who is being held captive by the Comancheros. Rising Sun, his cousin and the cowboys from the Tribal Ranch have many adventures during these rescues. The story is full of action and will keep you on your seats edge reading all about it. If you enjoyed reading the story of Rising Sun To The Rescue then you will love the next book in the Rising Sun Series. Tell all your friends about the author Buddy Hannah. Imagine you could go anywhere, with anyone and do anything! Where would you live? Where would you sleep? Who would be your friends? Go on - you choose! With the help of Nick Sharratt's illustrations, this book looks at a whole range of scenarios where choosing is made fun.

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THE WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR FICTION 'WINNER OF WINNERS' Winner of the Orange Broadband Prize for Fiction 2007, this is a heartbreaking, exquisitely written literary masterpiece

In this witty but serious collection, the poet looks askance at injustices and pains of the present and recent past. In the title poem and others, he asks, 'how the hell/Chicken generals figured they could run a nation/From the DIY book of trash'. Other targets includes generals or executors, and the apolitical - pacifists and the apathetic, and the hypocrisy of the wealthy 'who bake the crumbs/to feed continents of beggars/that hide behind cliched histories'. Protest poetry at least offers some hope - a voice. The poet urges, 'rise poets, write/fight and bite/and die for price/set kites to flight/and fife for life/rise poets rise'. Omoniyi is a senior lecturer in English and Modern Language at the University of Surrey, in the UK. Many of these poems have previously appeared in journals in Africa, Asia, Europe and the US.

This catalogue explores how international contemporary artists are deploying text, image, sound, chemistry, light, personal archives, gesture and spoken word to prompt reflection on past, present and potential forms of cinema. A wide range of media is showcased.

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Rising Sun and Divided Land provides a comprehensive, scholarly examination of the historical background, films, and careers of selected Korean and Japanese film directors. It examines eight directors: Fukasaku Kinji, Im Kwon-teak, Kawase Naomi, Miike Takashi, Lee Chang-dong, Kitano

Takeshi, Park Chan-wook, and Kim Ki-duk and considers their work as reflections of personal visions and as films that engage with globalization, colonialism, nationalism, race, gender, history, and the contemporary state of Japan and South Korea. Each chapter is followed by a short analysis of a selected film, and the volume as a whole includes a cinematic overview of Japan and South Korea and a list of suggestions for further reading and viewing.

In 2018, island-monkeys Becca and Louise got invited to Valletta, the European Capital of Culture in Malta. They thought they were going to drink rum with Brits abroad, celebrating their final year as Europeans, and make a play. Instead they found corruption, hypocrisy, and murder in the fight to be European. Blending investigative journalism with live art, Drinking Rum is more than just another excuse for the multi-award winning Sh!t Theatre to get drunk on stage.

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Even casual observers will be familiar with the Cherry Blossom or Sakura tress of Japan. When in full bloom the sight is spectacular but it sadly only takes a week until the tree is bare. In a longer cycle of nations and business, we see, unfortunately, a similar pattern for Japanese Multinational Corporations.

In August of 2011, I found myself on the banks of the Ohio River as the sun began its ascent. As a young boy, I watched in amazement as Ironman athletes competed in Kona. Before this dream came to fruition, my life had already been frenetic with four children and a busy practice. By the time it was over, though, I came to understand why I had little choice but to accept its calling. In multiple instances, I would come face-to-face with death in unlikely ways. I would find myself questioning the sanity of my decision. I would learn to find joy in strange places, in the briefest times. I would learn to embrace suffering and befriend those I never met. Into the Rising Sun is a chronicle of this journey, both as one individual in pursuit of a calling and one family in search of the truth. It became our story of faith, in each other and in realities difficult to comprehend. It is an intimate look at a young family shrouded in love midst the challenges of an ever-changing landscape and the travails that new life brings. In many ways, it is a saga of millions left untold all searching for clarity. Couched in this story are other related tales. These are the accounts of Ironmen past and present, both known personally and through popular media. These are stories that have inspired millions. They are the ones who inspire us to carry on when the toil seems just too hard. Into the Rising Sun seeks to understand the drive that exists in all of us to transcend barriers that seem insurmountable. It goes in search of a greater purpose that underlies it all.

Were you one of the elite who used to meet in The Rising Sun? Did you ever raise a jar in one of its bars? Many a football fan did. If you lived in the middle of the last century in London, in Chelsea or Fulham, youd know the pub. It stood - stands - opposite the main gates of Chelsea Football Club at Stamford Bridge. Like much else in the neighbourhood it has changed hands, changed names, and probably changed sex since then. Theres little left of what it once was. Hitler had his eyes on it at one time, or so it seemed. Not to buy it or to run it, just to bomb it. He didnt manage to destroy it though; he left that to the developers. For many of its customers the pub was a home from home. For others it was simply home. For one woman it was a private kingdom over which she ruled with a rod of kindness, though her reign began in bitter hatred. For others it was just a place of bitter, of brown ale, and stout and mild, of Scotch eggs and Muscado. Whats Muscado? Well might you ask. It was a kind of cola that acted like colonic irrigation on a kid whose favourite tipple it was. For some, The Rising Sun was a work place, for others it was a shelter, the centre of a community. For many, before and after the war, it was the still point of the turning world. The Muscado Kid, who was reared there, saw no point in it and couldnt wait to get away. Then he got away and couldnt wait to get back. Then many moons later, as the sun began to set, it dawned on him there was a story to be told. A story of Uncle Reg and Im here; of Big Pat and Dodger Green; of mass murder in a church; of tin baths and a haunting nipple; of Janaway and bit of bush; of a selfless sister and an adored Mum; of Dur-Dur and the several Miceys. This is that story. The pub that was The Rising Sun closed long ago. Now, once again, its opening time.

A TLS, GUARDIAN AND NEW STATESMAN BOOK OF THE YEAR 2020 The new bestseller from the acclaimed author of Justice and one of the world's most popular philosophers "Astute, insightful, and empathetic...A crucial book for this moment" Tara Westover, author of Educated These are dangerous times for democracy. We live in an age of winners and losers, where the odds are stacked in favour of the already fortunate. Stalled social mobility and entrenched inequality give the lie to the promise that "you can make it if you try". And the consequence is a brew of anger and frustration that has fuelled populist protest, with the triumph of Brexit and election of Donald Trump. Michael J. Sandel argues that to overcome the polarized politics of our time, we must rethink the attitudes toward success and failure that have accompanied globalisation and rising inequality. Sandel highlights the hubris a meritocracy generates among the winners and the harsh judgement it imposes on those left behind. He offers an alternative way of thinking about success - more attentive to the role of luck in human affairs, more conducive to an ethic of humility, and more hospitable to a

politics of the common good.

For better or worse, museums are changing from forbidding bastions of rare art into audience-friendly institutions that often specialize in “blockbuster” exhibitions designed to draw crowds. But in the midst of this sea change, one largely unanswered question stands out: “What makes a great exhibition?” Some of the world’s leading curators and art historians try to answer this question here, as they examine the elements of a museum exhibition from every angle. What Makes a Great Exhibition? investigates the challenges facing American and European contemporary art in particular, exploring such issues as group exhibitions, video and craft, and the ways that architecture influences the nature of the exhibitions under its roof. The distinguished contributors address diverse topics, including Studio Museum in Harlem director Thelma Golden’s examination of ethnically-focused exhibitions; and Robert Storr, director of the 2007 Venice Biennale and formerly of the Museum of Modern Art, on the meaning of “exhibition and “exhibitionmaker.” A thought-provoking volume on the practice of curatorial work and the mission of modern museums, What Makes A Great Exhibition? will be indispensable reading for all art professionals and scholars working today.

SADISTS OF THE RISING SUN focuses on the unique cruelty and capacity for slaughter displayed by Japan, from the beginning of the 1930s, with the origins of its atrocity-focused incursions into East Asia, until the devastation of its cities and incineration of its population by firestorms in 1945. During that period, Japan determinedly undertook the twentieth-century's supreme mission of Imperially-sanctioned butchery, combining the bacteriological obliteration of entire cities with the cannibalism, sexual torture and crucifixion of prisoners of war, the mass-bayoneting and violation of East-Asian urban populations, and the arbitrary overhaul and eradication of human life, in an ambitious project of annihilation conceived by its emperor, Hirohito, and put into operation by dedicated atrocity-advocates such as Shiro Ishii, the director of the Unit 731 experimentation-centre in colonized Manchuria, where the legendary 'body without organs' evisceration initiative was undertaken, alongside other unprecedented explorations into the extreme zones of the human body and its sensations. This illustrated document, based on extensive investigation and incorporating rare and disturbing photographic images, extensively analyses Unit 731 and its legacy, along with other projects of extermination, erasure and sexual mass-subjugation which haunt and define Japan and its cities to the present day.

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FABLED LANDS is an epic series of interactive books with the scope of a massively multiplayer game world. You can choose to be an explorer, merchant, priest, scholar or soldier of fortune. You can buy a ship or a townhouse, join a temple, undertake desperate adventures in the wilderness or embroil yourself in court intrigues and the sudden violence of city backstreets. You can undertake missions that will earn you allies and enemies, or you can remain a free agent. With thousands of quests and locations to explore, the choices are all yours. * * * SET OUT ON A JOURNEY OF FABULOUS ADVENTURE The Lords of the Rising Sun hold absolute power over the exotic kingdom of Akatsurai. But proud warrior clans constantly seek to overthrow them. In the turmoil of war there are countless opportunities for a quick-witted adventurer. Will you spy for the Shogun? Will you pledge your life to the Sovereign as one of his chivalrous knights? Or just play one side against the other in your pursuit of riches and power? Track down the elusive, raven-winged Tengu to learn the secret arts of sorcery and swordplay. Defeat the vampires, skilled in martial arts, who guard the Lost Tomb of the Necromancer. Enter the dreadful cloisters of the Noboro Monastery, where you will fight the most dangerous opponent of all ? yourself ... A thousand quests await you and every decision is in your hands. Be whoever you choose, go anywhere you please, do anything you want ? the only limit is your imagination. The choices are unlimited, the adventures endless, in the fantastic role-playing world of the FABLED LANDS.

Many Westerners are intrigued by Japanese culture, but only a small percentage of them get to see it up close. Very few of them indeed get as close as Chad Frisk. In his short new book he shares his experiences: - Struggling with and mastering a foreign language - Overcoming culture shock and its neglected cousin, reverse culture shock - Teaching English with no formal training - Breaking into traditional Japanese festivals - Managing cross-cultural miscommunication - Constantly feeling stupid This book is a window into the life of a foreigner in Japan and will appeal to anyone who is considering teaching English abroad, wants to see Japan from the inside without buying a plane ticket, or enjoys the occasional dose of schadenfreude.

‘A stimulating, elegant yet pugnacious essay’—Observer In this highly acclaimed seminal work, Edward Said surveys the history and nature of Western attitudes towards the East, considering Orientalism as a powerful European ideological creation—a way for writers, philosophers and colonial administrators to deal with the ‘otherness’ of Eastern culture, customs and beliefs. He traces this view through the writings of Homer, Nerval and Flaubert, Disraeli and Kipling, whose imaginative depictions have greatly contributed to the West’s romantic and exotic picture of the Orient. In the Afterword, Said examines the effect of continuing Western imperialism. Completely revised and updated with newly commissioned articles, the 20th anniversary edition of The Writer's

Handbook is an indispensable companion for everyone in the writing profession. Containing over 6,000 entries covering every area of writing, with provocative articles and useful advice from leading representatives of the trade, this practical, straightforward guide provides full details on the core markets. In addition to the key areas of UK and US book publishers, agents, magazines, screenwriting, theater and poetry, writer's courses and circles, festivals, and grants and prizes, the guide also offers invaluable expert advice on contracts, copyright, and taxation.

In 2005, when John McGahern published his Memoir, he revealed for the first time in explicit detail the specific nature of the autobiographical dimension of his fiction, a dimension he had hitherto either denied or mystified. Taking Memoir as a paradigmatic work of memory, confession, and imaginative recovery, this book is a close reading of McGahern's novels that discovers his narrative poiesis in both the fiction and the memoir to be a single, continuous, and coherent mythopoeic project concealed within the career of a novelist writing ostensibly in the realist tradition of modern Irish fiction. McGahern's total body of work centres around the experiences of loss, memory, and imaginative recovery. To read his fiction as an art of memory is to recognize how he used storytelling to confront the extended grief and anger that blighted his early life and that shaped his sense of self and world. It is also to understand how he gradually, painfully and honestly wrote his way out of the darkness and despair of the early work into the luminous celebration of life and the world in his great last novel *That They May Face the Rising Sun*.

The multi-million copy bestseller and Book of the Year at The National Book Awards. 'Painfully funny. The pain and the funniness somehow add up to something entirely good, entirely noble and entirely loveable.' - Stephen Fry
Welcome to the life of a junior doctor: 97-hour weeks, life and death decisions, a constant tsunami of bodily fluids, and the hospital parking meter earns more than you. Scribbled in secret after endless days, sleepless nights and missed weekends, Adam Kay's *This is Going to Hurt* provides a no-holds-barred account of his time on the NHS front line. Hilarious, horrifying and heartbreaking, this diary is everything you wanted to know - and more than a few things you didn't - about life on and off the hospital ward. Sunday Times Number One Bestseller for over eight months and winner of a record FOUR National Book Awards: Book of the Year, Non-Fiction Book of the Year, New Writer of the Year and Zoe Ball Book Club Book of the Year. This edition includes extra diary entries and an afterword by the author.

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Jacek Lidwin presents "Unknown People", a book containing 126 black and white street portraits. This book highlights provoking and contemporary examples of the medium of portraiture. Jacek is trying to express his perspective on individuals, unknown people who he meets in the streets of Poland. His art illustrates Osho's words: "We are born alone, we live alone and we die alone. Aloneness is our very nature but we are not aware of it". He is inspired by street photography of Robert Frank, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Robert Doisneau.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

This survey of emerging British architectural practices aims to promote young designers and bring architecture to as wide an audience as possible. Compiled by the Architecture Foundation, it is designed as a resource to help facilitate the procurement process for non-expert clients, especially those commissioning buildings with public funds. Geographically and stylistically wide-ranging, this text features over 70 practices with proven track records for quality.

This volume contains Carol Ann Duffy's adaptation plus the dramatization by Tim Supple and the Young Vic Company. The plays were produced by the Young Vic, London, in 1994 and 1997. 'Great theatre is as fleeting as it is thrilling. It exists in the spaces between actors and audience and is as elusive and silvery as the paths that wind through dark woods of fairy tales. The great thing about Carol Ann Duffy's re-telling of these Grimm tales is the generous energy with which it enfolds each in its own style. Duffy and director Tim Supple go the whole journey with the brothers Grimm into the bright, warped world of a child's imagination.' Guardian 'While a copy of this book would earn its place in the secondary school library, a set, for English or Drama departments, would provide a wealth of stimulating opportunities. Highly recommended.' School Librarian

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