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Some strange burglaries take place at each performance of the play 'The Dashing White Cowboy'. Is it simply coincidence? A suspicious Lucky Luke follows the crime, but unfortunately it's he who is accused of theft in each city the actors pass through. After all, he's also a stranger, but despite this series of arrests, Lucky Luke won't let the troupe leave him behind, and he's more determined than ever to clear his name and catch the culprit.

Loosely based on the Odyssey, this landmark of modern literature follows ordinary Dubliners through an entire day in 1904. Captivating experimental techniques range from interior monologues to exuberant wordplay and earthy humor.

Reports of the death of reading are greatly exaggerated Do you worry that you've lost patience for anything longer than a tweet? If so, you're not alone. Digital-age pundits warn that as our appetite for books dwindles, so too do the virtues in which printed, bound objects once trained us: the willpower to focus on a sustained argument, the curiosity to look beyond the day's news, the willingness to be alone. The shelves of the world's great libraries, though, tell a more complicated story. Examining the wear and tear on the books that they contain, English professor Leah Price finds scant evidence that a golden age of reading ever existed. From the dawn of mass literacy to the invention of the paperback, most readers already skimmed and multitasked. Print-era doctors even forbade the very same silent absorption now recommended as a cure for electronic addictions. The evidence that books are dying proves even scarcer. In encounters with librarians,

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booksellers and activists who are reinventing old ways of reading, Price offers fresh hope to bibliophiles and literature lovers alike.

The early 1930's: The height of the Great Depression and beginning of the Dust Bowl. Silvano Luna Del Rio works as a postman in Buttar, Texas. Reeling from a tragic past, with only a gun and a Western novel to his name, Silvano sets out to take back from the country that took so much from him by robbing the first skyscraper West of the Mississippi. But acts of retribution are never as simple as they seem, as his target is home to an eccentric fraternal brotherhood hiding their own dark secrets. By Silvano's side is an old west novel featuring famed gunslinger Solomon Eaton. As both stories unfold simultaneously, in true *UNDONE BY BLOOD* fashion, the mythic Western informs choices in reality, for better or worse. From the minds of Lonnie Nadler and Zac Thompson (*The Dregs*, *X-Men*, *HER INFERNAL DESCENT*) and artist Sami Kivelä (*Abbott*, *Machine Gun Wizards*) comes the next story in the critically acclaimed neo-western series that depicts the hard truths of seeking vengeance in the real world.

Lucky Luke, having lost his job with the pony express, joins one of the two teams building the telegraph, but the leaders have bet that the first to reach Salt Lake City will win a bonus, and it looks like Luke's team may have a saboteur.

A general amnesty puts the Daltons back on the streets, something Lucky Luke isn't happy about. And, to make it worse, they seem to have become model citizens. It's all an act, though, and it doesn't take long for the stupidest quartet in the West to be back behind bars. Luke is already riding off into the sunset... But he's not counting on a riled-up Apache tribe that attacks the penitentiary where the Daltons are locked up...

At last Lucky Luke is getting a hardback collected edition, with three titles from the end of the 50s as well as many

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extras.

The Daltons have escaped! Words that all fans of Lucky Luke know well. But this is the story of the very first time that the idiot brothers break out of jail. Driven by Joe's unshakeable need to get revenge on Lucky Luke, the outlaws terrorise several towns before hatching a genius plan: get the Lonesome Cowboy his very own wanted poster. As the local populace begins turning on him, Luke must display infinite patience in order to catch his quarry.

Felps decides to plant lettuce on his property. But rancher Cass Casey's herds regularly ransack Felps's land... Furious, he hires Lucky Luke for protection from Casey. Felps wants to surround his property with barbed wire, which in the Old West is regarded as a provocation. And so, war is declared between the ranchers and the farmers... Lucky Luke will need all his skills as a mediator to reconcile everybody!

One of the main problems facing the Old West's inhabitants was the lack of women in frontier territories. Entire towns were populated only by men, while many unmarried young women languished on the east coast. To remedy that situation, marriages were arranged over mail. And now we find a reluctant Lucky Luke in charge of protecting a convoy of brides on their way west. Could he, too, be in danger of finding a wife?

Introducing the novel based on the Netflix animated series, Hilda, coming to screens in fall 2018. Meet Hilda: explorer, adventurer, avid sketchbook-keeper and friend to almost every creature in the valley! Join our beloved heroine as she encounters her very first troll, negotiates peace with some very persnickety elves, and reunites two lovelorn ancient giants. Fantastic creatures and daring adventures are all just part of another average day for Hilda, but what will she do if she is forced to move to Trolberg city, far away from her beloved valley home? Dive into the adventure with this

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illustrated chapter book, based on the first two episodes of the show.

The 70th adventure of Lucky Luke, and the Old West at its funniest!

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE • Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader's Circle for author chats and more. In boyhood, Louis Zamperini was an incorrigible delinquent. As a teenager, he channeled his defiance into running, discovering a prodigious talent that had carried him to the Berlin Olympics. But when World War II began, the athlete became an airman, embarking on a journey that led to a doomed flight on a May afternoon in 1943. When his Army Air Forces bomber crashed into the Pacific Ocean, against all odds, Zamperini survived, adrift on a foundering life raft. Ahead of Zamperini lay thousands of miles of open ocean, leaping sharks, thirst and starvation, enemy aircraft, and, beyond, a trial even greater. Driven to the limits of endurance, Zamperini would answer desperation with ingenuity; suffering with hope, resolve, and humor; brutality with rebellion. His fate, whether triumph or tragedy, would be suspended on the fraying wire of his will. Appearing in paperback for the first time—with twenty arresting new photos and an extensive Q&A with the author—Unbroken is an unforgettable testament to the resilience of the human mind, body, and spirit, brought vividly to life by Seabiscuit author Laura Hillenbrand. Hailed as the top nonfiction book of the year by Time magazine • Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography and the Indies Choice Adult Nonfiction Book of the Year award “Extraordinarily moving . . . a powerfully drawn survival epic.”—The Wall Street Journal “[A] one-in-a-billion story . . . designed to wrench from self-respecting critics all the blurby adjectives we normally try to avoid: It is amazing, unforgettable, gripping, harrowing, chilling, and

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inspiring.”—New York “Staggering . . . mesmerizing . . . Hillenbrand’s writing is so ferociously cinematic, the events she describes so incredible, you don’t dare take your eyes off the page.”—People “A meticulous, soaring and beautifully written account of an extraordinary life.”—The Washington Post “Ambitious and powerful . . . a startling narrative and an inspirational book.”—The New York Times Book Review “Magnificent . . . incredible . . . [Hillenbrand] has crafted another masterful blend of sports, history and overcoming terrific odds; this is biography taken to the nth degree, a chronicle of a remarkable life lived through extraordinary times.”—The Dallas Morning News “An astonishing testament to the superhuman power of tenacity.”—Entertainment Weekly “A tale of triumph and redemption . . . astonishingly detailed.”—O: The Oprah Magazine “[A] masterfully told true story . . . nothing less than a marvel.”—Washingtonian “[Hillenbrand tells this] story with cool elegance but at a thrilling sprinter’s pace.”—Time “Hillenbrand [is] one of our best writers of narrative history. You don’t have to be a sports fan or a war-history buff to devour this book—you just have to love great storytelling.”—Rebecca Skloot, author of *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*

When a U.S. Senator attempts prison reform, he frees the Daltons as a test case.

The 61st adventure of Lucky Luke, and the Old West at its funniest!

When a former convict at the penitentiary where Rin Tin Can ‘works’ passes away, he leaves his entire fortune to ... the stupidest dog in the West! The inheritance includes multiple buildings in Virginia City, including most of Chinatown, which isn’t to everyone’s taste. Even worse, the will states that if anything should happen to Rin Tin Can, everything would then pass onto ... Joe Dalton. Following the inevitable escape of the four Daltons, Lucky Luke will have to protect the canine

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millionaire!

To help a friend, Luke joins the Yukon gold rush! The 74th adventure of Lucky Luke, and the Old West at its funniest!

Do you have a real relationship with God, or do you just have a religion? Do you know God, or do you just know about God? In *How Big Is Your God?* Paul Coutinho, SJ, challenges us to grow stronger and deeper in our faith and in our relationship with God—a God whose love knows no bounds. To help us on our way, Coutinho introduces us to people in various world religions—from Hindu friends to Buddhist teachers to St. Ignatius of Loyola—who have shaped his spiritual life and made possible his deep, personal relationship with God.

The *Word Biblical Commentary* delivers the best in biblical scholarship, from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation. This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual, linguistic, structural, and theological evidence. The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology. These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor, the seminary or university student, the working minister, and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship. *Overview of Commentary Organization* Introduction—covers issues pertaining to the whole book, including context, date, authorship, composition, interpretive issues, purpose, and theology. Each section of the commentary includes: *Pericope Bibliography*—a

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helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope. Translation—the author’s own translation of the biblical text, reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words, phrases, and tenses, yet in reasonably good English. Notes—the author’s notes to the translation that address any textual variants, grammatical forms, syntactical constructions, basic meanings of words, and problems of translation.

Form/Structure/Setting—a discussion of redaction, genre, sources, and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope, its canonical form, and its relation to the biblical and extra-biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope. Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here. Comment—verse-by-verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters, engaging with current opinion and scholarly research. Explanation—brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels: (1) within the context of the book itself; (2) its meaning in the OT or NT; (3) its place in the entire canon; (4) theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues. General Bibliography—occurring at the end of each volume, this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary.

A cowboy who shoots faster than his own shadow, his sarcastic horse, a quartet of incredibly stupid bandits - this is the Old West at its funniest. The 76th adventure of the Lonesome Cowboy!

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How is academia portrayed in children's literature? This Element ambitiously surveys fictional professors in texts marketed towards children, who are overwhelmingly white and male, tending to be elderly scientists.

Professors fall into three stereotypes: the vehicle to explain scientific facts, the baffled genius, and the evil madman. By the late twentieth century, the stereotype of the male, mad, muddlehead, called Professor SomethingDumb, is formed in humorous yet pejorative fashion. This Element provides a publishing history of the role of academics in children's literature, questioning the book culture which promotes the enforcement of stereotypes regarding intellectual expertise in children's media. This title is also available, with additional material, as Open Access.

When Lucky Luke stops an act of sabotage on the Transcontinental Railroad, he is put in charge of security for the entire westward push and has his work cut out for him.

The Female Quixote completely inverts the adventures of Don Quixote. While the latter mistook himself for the hero of a Romance, Arabella believes she is the fair maiden. She believes she can fell a hero with one look and that any number of lovers would be happy to suffer on her behalf.

Vintage Asterix! 14 new stories including tales of: The day Asterix and Obelix were born (in the middle of a village fish fight); How Obelix goes back to school; Fashion in Ancient Gaul; How Dogamatirix helps the village cockerel win a duel; And how he is adopted as a Roman mascot; Asterix as you've never seen him

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before; Obelix's adventures under the mistletoe; The bid for the very first Gaulish Olympics; The birth of an idea - the story of the creation of Asterix; And much, much more.

"Tintin & Co." is the perfect book to celebrate Herge's centenary. Michael Farr has written numerous books on Tintin and Herge as well as translating several others into English. His writing style is engaging and easy to read, with several moments of shared humour as readers will recall their favourite moments from the stories. Illustrations, facts and Herge's early sketches provide a remarkable insight into the fictional world of Tintin and into the real world time in which Herge was writing. As well as covering the main characters - Tintin, Snowy, Captain Haddock, Professor Calculus, Thomson and Thompson and Bianca Castafiore - this book also includes chapters on the Arab princeling Abdullah, chess-loving General Alcazar, the villainous Doctor Mueller, Tintin's mortal enemy Rastapopoulous, the insurance salesman Joylon Wagg who is always turning up at unexpected moments and the orphan Tchang. This title is guaranteed to be a success with fans of the quiff-headed journalist - definitely something to read in front of a warm fire, in a big comfortable settee.

Follows the escapades of the Daltons after they escape from prison and are hunted by Lucky Luke and Rin Tin. This anthology hosts a collection of essays examining the role of comics as portals for historical and academic content, while keeping the approach on an international market versus the American one.

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He's got a yellow shirt and a red neckerchief, unruly locks and a sprig of grass in his mouth. He maintains law and order at the Nothing Gulch School, and he runs faster than his shadow as soon as there's even the slightest hint of chores to be done. It's Kid Lucky, a young cowboy knee-high to a grasshopper, always ready to discover the customs of the Wild West, and, most of all, to muck about with his buddies. This is the birth of a legend: the greatest (but still quite small) cowboy of the Wild West! In this first album, Kid Lucky learns his very first cowboy lessons.

A unique and thorough reference work, *Comic Art of Europe through 2000: An International Bibliography* chronicles in two volumes the development of comic art in Europe and reflects the burgeoning amount of literature on the subject. Supplementing the award-winning works on comic art published by the author with Greenwood in 1994 and 1996, the expanded volumes contain over 17,000 multi-language entries on comic art literature in 42 European countries. Bringing order to the scholarship on this fascinating topic, this is an invaluable reference work for those interested in comic art, mass communication, and popular culture. The author gathers in one place an exhaustive collection of literature dealing with all aspects of comics, cartooning, and animation in Europe. Organized by categories of country, genre, approaches, and other aspects, these multi-language bibliographies are compiled and organized for easy reference use. The comprehensive data gathering is backed up by global research. Another useful feature is a directory with vital information on at least 80 periodicals

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dealing with comic art in Europe. The wide sweep of these volumes includes chapters on global, continental, regional, and comparative perspectives relating to Europe.

A cowboy who shoots faster than his own shadow, his sarcastic horse, a quartet of incredibly stupid bandits - this is the Old West at its funniest. The 79th adventure of Lucky Luke, the Lonesome Cowboy!

After a general amnesty from the new president puts the Daltons back on the streets, something Lucky Luke is not happy about, they open a saloon and seem to become model citizens.

Once again, Luke is called to the penitentiary, though for once the Daltons haven't escaped. They have, however, just learned that their cousin Emmett, last survivor of the original Dalton gang, has a son – and that Averell was chosen as his godfather! Now Lucky Luke has to accompany the dumbest bandits in the West to the young boy's house, as Averell has been temporarily entrusted with his education. A job that his brothers see as an excellent opportunity to get rich ...

A cowboy who shoots faster than his own shadow, his sarcastic horse, a quartet of incredibly stupid bandits - this is the Old West at its funniest. The 80th adventure of Lucky Luke, the Lonesome Cowboy!

Does Lucky Luke know what he's getting himself into when he arrives at Froggy Town on a stormy night? As in many cities of the Wild West, a handful of men pursue the madcap dream of finding gold. Luke is just looking for a place where he can make a quick stop to replenish his tobacco supplies. But he can't refuse the request for help made by a committee of citizens to find the gold that was stolen the previous week from the poor miners. With the help of Doc Wednesday, Lucky Luke leads a dangerous investigation while facing up

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to the ruthless siblings - the Bones brothers.

Arriving at the town of Fort Smith with a prisoner, Lucky Luke is surprised to find a place in turmoil and a thoroughly annoyed sheriff. Belle Starr, a rich ranch owner, keeps posting bail for every bandit arrested in town, with the complicity of a corrupt judge, before recruiting them in her own gang and carrying out various attacks and robberies. Unfortunately, she is also such a pillar of the community that no one believes she could possibly be guilty...

When the Dalton brothers break out of jail only to find themselves quarreling over which one should be head of the gang, they decide to split up, giving Lucky Luke four times the trouble bringing them back to justice.

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