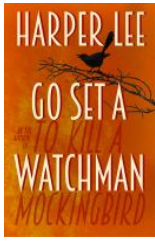


Fiction



This book is an historic literary event: the publication of a newly discovered novel, the earliest known work from Harper Lee. Originally written in the mid-1950s, *Go Set a Watchman* was the novel Harper Lee first submitted to her publishers before *To Kill a Mockingbird*. *Go Set a Watchman* features many of the characters from *To Kill a Mockingbird*, some 20 years later.



Tannie Maria used to write a recipe column for the Klein Karoo Gazette. Then Head Office decided they wanted an advice column instead, so now she gives advice, in the form of recipes. Because, as she says, she may not know much about love, but food—that's her life. Everything has been going well. But then there is a letter from Martine, whose husband beats her and Tannie Maria feels a pang of recognition and dread. This may be a problem that cooking can't solve.

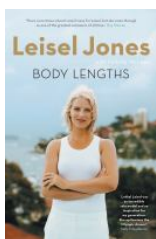


The story of seventeen-year-old Mare Barrow, a common girl whose once-latent magical power draws her into the dangerous intrigue of the king's palace. Will her power save her or condemn her? Mare's world is divided by blood: those with common, Red blood serve the Silver-blooded elite, who are gifted with superhuman abilities. Mare is a Red, scraping by as a thief in a poor, rural village, until a twist of fate throws her in front of the Silver court. Before the king, princes, and all the nobles, she discovers she has an ability of her own.

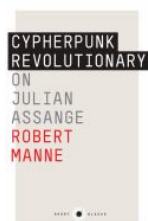
Biography



When I was eleven years old Mum told me, "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name". Even before I heard these words I was always a child who crammed intense joy into tiny pockets of time. One day Sophie Hardcastle realised the joy she'd always known had disappeared. She was constantly tired, with no energy, no motivation and no sense of enjoyment for surfing, friends, conversations, movies, parties and family - for anything. Her hours became empty. And then, the month before she turned seventeen, that emptiness filled with an intense, unbearable sadness that made her scream and tear at her skin.



Leisel Jones is rightly regarded as one of the greatest breaststrokes ever. At just fifteen, she won two silver medals at the Sydney Olympic Games in 2000; she went on to win gold at Athens and Beijing, and at London 2012 became the first Australian swimmer to compete at four Olympics. For the first time, Leisel candidly describes what it's like to be thrust into the limelight so young.



There are few original ideas in politics. In the creation of WikiLeaks, Julian Assange was responsible for one. This essay reveals the making of Julian Assange – both his ideas and his world-changing actions. Robert Manne explores Assange's unruly childhood and then his involvement with the revolutionary cypherpunk underground, all the way through to the creation of WikiLeaks. Pulling together the threads of his development, Manne shows how Assange became one of the most influential Australians of our time.

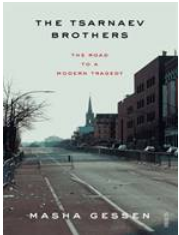


In this extraordinary memoir, Magda describes her journey of self-discovery from a suburban childhood, haunted by the demons of her father's espionage activities in wartime Poland and by her secret awareness of her sexuality, to the complex dramas of adulthood and her need to find out the

truth about herself and her family. With courage and compassion she addresses her own frailties and fears, and asks the big questions about life, about the shadows we inherit and the gifts we pass on.

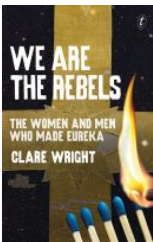


In this thoughtful and beautifully observed book, journalist and gardening enthusiast Margaret Simons takes readers on a journey through the seasons, through her life, and through the tiny patch of inner-urban earth that is home to her garden. Over the course of a year, within the garden and without, there are births to celebrate and deaths to mourn; there are periods of great happiness and light, and times of quiet reflection.

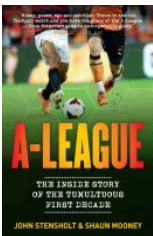


A riveting search for the roots of terrorism by the bestselling author of *The Man Without a Face*. The facts of the tragedy are established: on 15 April 2013, two homemade bombs exploded near the finish line of the Boston Marathon, killing three people and wounding 264 others. The elder of the brothers implicated in the attack, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, died in the ensuing manhunt; Dzhokhar's trial got underway in early 2015. What we don't know is why. How did such a nightmare come to pass?

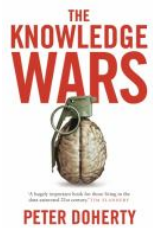
Non-Fiction



A concise new edition of the Stella Prize winner. Here is the study of the women who made the Eureka rebellion. Front and centre are the vibrant, adventurous personalities who were players in the rebellion: Sarah Hanmer, Ellen Young, Clara Seekamp, Anastasia Hayes and Catherine Bentley, among others. But just as important were the thousands of women who lived, worked and traded on the goldfields-women who have been all but invisible until now.

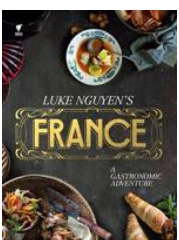


In November 2004, shopping centre billionaire Frank Lowy walked into a packed media conference and announced the creation of a new professional football league. Armed with \$15 million of government funds, Lowy was about to wake the sleeping giant of Australian sport. The A-League kicked off in 2005. Over the competition's first decade it has seen more than its fair share of drama, on and off the field.

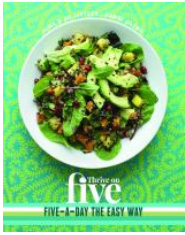


Climate scientists have warned that we need to change our behaviour in ways that may be inconvenient and threaten the commercial status quo. The result has been a polarising division in society and a sustained attack on their research. In *The Knowledge Wars*, Nobel prizewinner Peter Doherty makes a passionate case for citizens to become informed so they are able to evaluate the facts of any scientific debate.

Food



Join Luke Nguyen as he travels the length and breadth of the French culinary landscape to discover its food, culture and people. From boulangerie-filled boulevards in Paris to rolling fields and grand châteaux in the Loire Valley, Luke Nguyen's *France* takes you on a gastronomic tour through the very heart and soul of French cooking. Luke embarks on a personal journey to learn the secrets of classic French dishes and how these recipes have influenced Vietnamese cuisine.



We all know we need to eat our five-a-day, but sometimes it is hard to fit them all in. No longer. Fifty of the recipes in this book - including soups, salads and curries and spice - contain all your five-a-day in just one dish. We now all know that five-a-day is, in fact, a minimum, and we should try to eat more. So the other 36 recipes concentrate on how to top yourself up to seven or even 10-a-day, with delicious smoothies, cakes, puddings and snacks.