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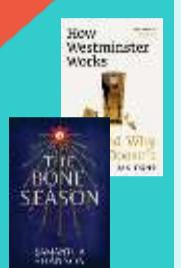


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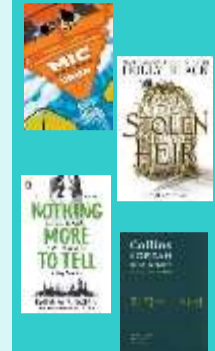
"Who are we, who is each one of us, if not a combinatoria of experiences, information, books we have read, things imagined?" -- Italo Calvino

NEW



How Westminster Works... and Why It Doesn't by Ian Dun. British politics is broken. Anyone sitting down to watch the news will get the sense that something has gone terribly wrong.

Mic Drop by Sharna Jackson. It's October half-term and pop star, TrojKot is filming a music video in the The Tri, the high-rise block home to sleuths Nik and Norva.



The Stolen Heir by Holly Black. Eight years have passed since the Battle of the Serpent. But in the icy north, Lady Nore of the Court of Teeth has reclaimed the Ice Needle Citadel.

The Bone Season by Samantha Shannon. The year is 2059. Nineteen-year-old Paige Mahoney is working in the criminal underworld of Scion London, based at Seven Dials, employed by a man named Jaxon Hall.

Collins Korean Dictionary by HarperCollins. A handy Korean to English and English to Korean reference for every day. Offers travellers and learners at home, school or in the office extensive and up-to-date coverage of Korean and English in a portable format.

Nothing More to Tell by Karen M. McManus. Four years ago, Brynn left Saint Ambrose School following the shocking murder of her favourite teacher. The case was never solved, but she's sure that the three kids who found Mr. Larkin's body know more than they're telling.

Introducing: Miss Walker. "I am one of the new librarians at Newstead Wood School, working on Mondays and Tuesdays until 6pm. Growing up, my favourite books were the Harry Potter books by JK Rowling and a lot of Jacqueline Wilson books too.

September's MOST POPULAR BOOKS. A list of 8 popular books including A Thousand Splendid Suns, Harry Potter & the Prisoner of Azkaban, Harry Potter & the Goblet of Fire, Mockingjay, The Hunger Games, A Good Girl's Guide to Murder, Hani & Ishu's Guide to Fake Dating, and You'll be the Death of Me.

STAR BORROWERS OF THE MONTH. Each month we highlight star borrowers - those that have borrowed 5 or more books. Lists names for years 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 13.

Black Poetry Day (U.S.) - 17th October. Black Poetry Day is celebrated on or around the 17th of October, the anniversary of the birth of Jupiter Hammon who is recognised as the first African American to publish their own verse.

My love When you are made of embers Of passion and love Anger and sadness People with gather to you For warmth and light and comfort But some days you cannot burn slow Some days you will feel like a forest Fire And on these days Retreat Find the place where stillness Waltzes endless circles round the room Where music and food and love Unfurl the hunch from your shoulders Paint your favourite lipstick across your trembling mouth Then lay yourself back into bed If that is what you need That is what you must give yourself All fires need fuel to keep blazing My love You give so much to so many But warm your own heart first Light your own path home first -Vanessa Kisuale

Propa Propaganda by Benjamin Zephaniah. Rasta meets Rap in the work of this popular black British poet. A master of oral and performance art, Zephaniah has been heard in readings from Palestine to Argentina, in schools, colleges, clubs, prisons, theaters, and music revues.

Long Way Down by Jason Reynolds. Long Way Down is a young adult novel in verse. After Will's brother is shot in a gang crime, he knows the next steps. Don't cry. Don't snitch. Get revenge. So he gets in the lift with Shawn's gun, determined to follow The Rules.

Quiet by Victoria Adukwei Bulley. 'In Quiet, Victoria Adukwei Bulley advances a poetics of balance. The poems collected in these pages mix a technically assured, sonically resonant, surface with a profoundly evocative, scrupulously integrated core. This book is a seismic event; its vibrations will be felt for a long time to come.'

The Black Unicorn by Audre Lorde. Filled with rage and tenderness, Audre Lorde's most acclaimed poetry collection speaks of mothers and children, female strength and vulnerability, renewal and revenge, goddesses and warriors, ancient magic and contemporary America.

A Blood Condition by Kayombo Chingonyi. The moving, expansive, and dazzling second collection from award-winning poet Kayo Chingonyi. Kayo Chingonyi's remarkable second collection follows the course of a 'blood condition' as it finds its way to deeply personal grounds.

Waterstones Children's Laureate Joseph Coelho Completes Nationwide 'Library Marathon.'

Starting in May 2019, poet Joseph Coelho pledged to join a public library in every region of the UK - 213 libraries total - in order to show the world how important these spaces are. Coelho's marathon served to pay homage to the vital role libraries play within communities, and also as a call for others to join their local library.

On the 7th of October, Coelho completed his library marathon by joining the final library on his agenda, The British Library in London. He cycled into the grounds of the British Library on his trademark home made bamboo bicycle, registered as a reader and kicked off the British Library's 'Family Day: Book Adventurers,' a free event curated in collaboration with BookTrust and Coelho himself, featuring workshops, storytelling, performances, draw-alongs, book-making, and more.

Click here to read the original article by The School Library Association. Click here to visit Joseph Coelho's website. Click here to listen to some of Joseph Coelho's poetry.

The Girl Who Became a Tree by Joseph Coelho. Daphne is unbearably sad and adrift. She feels the painful loss of her father acutely and seeks solace both in the security of her local library and the escape her phone screen provides by blocking out the world around her.

On This Day in History... The Birth of Sir P. G. Wodehouse, 15th October 1881

P.G. Wodehouse, or Sir Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, was one of the most widely read humorous authors of the 20th century. He is best known for his Jeeves stories, featuring popular characters Bertie Wooster, a wealthy and idle young Londoner, and the eponymous Reginald Jeeves, his valet.

Due to the popularity of Wodehouse's Jeeves novels, both the name and nature of Reginald Jeeves have come to be thought of as representative of the archetypal manservant. Jeeves has therefore served as the inspiration for many similar characters as well as a search engine (Ask Jeeves, which later became ask.com).

Over his career, Wodehouse published over 90 books, 40 plays, and 200 short stories, including 46 Jeeves and Wooster stories. In 1974, prime minister Harold Wilson secured him a knighthood which was subsequently announced in the New Year Honours list in January 1975.

Joy in the Morning by P.G. Wodehouse. Trapped in rural Steeple Bumbleigh, a man less stalwart than Bertie Wooster would probably give way at the knees, for among those present were Florence Craye, to whom Bertie had once been engaged; her new fiancé 'Stilton' Cheesewright, who sees Bertie as a snake in the grass; and that biggest blat on the landscape, Edwin the Boy Scout, who is busy doing acts of kindness out of sheer malevolence.

Summer Lightning by P.G. Wodehouse. Hugh Carmody loved Millicent, Lord Emsworth niece, but he was very good friends with Sue Brown - an attachment which Millicent, perhaps, could hardly be expected to enthrone over. Ronnie Fish loved Sue, and entertained feelings of unrestrained ferocity towards Pilbeam, a blister of the first water, who was pestering her with flowers.