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Dawn Manor, a historic house in Lake Delton slated for relocation, will remain in the area as a private event venue where the clothes, meals and music will match the ...

~~Dawn Manor to become private event venue honoring 19th century heritage~~

Until Dawn was what started The Dark Pictures Anthology, a grouping of horror games with a cinematic nature featuring several famous actors. As the first of what became a hit series, Until Dawn took ...

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~~All Playable Characters in Until Dawn, Ranked~~

The Friends of the Library fall book sale continues in Alachua County. All proceeds made go towards the Alachua County Library District and Community Literacy Projects. TRENDING STORY: Two are ...

~~The Bookhouse is hosting the Friends of the Library fall book sale~~
The NDSU professor who owns the historic home plans to sell his estate to a local affordable housing organization.

~~New plan emerges for Beebe house, historic downtown neighborhood~~

Comedy icon Dawn French has announced a UK tour ... "There

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have been far too many times I have made stupid mistakes or misunderstood something vital or jumped the gun in a spectacular display of ...

~~Dawn French announces UK comedy tour and tickets are available now~~

A real-estate listing in Wisconsin is going viral on social media thanks to a risqué sign that hangs above the headboard in one of the bedrooms - a sign that declares the area "Poundtown." "When I ...

~~Listing for Wisconsin home includes photo of risqué sign in bedroom: 'I ... didn't notice it'~~

The New York Public Library made four banned books available nationwide on SimplyE, its free-reader app. The titles include Speak

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by Laurie Halse Anderson, King and the Dragonflies by Kacen Callender, ...

My Home is Far Away is the most precisely autobiographical of Powell's fifteen novels. In this family chronicle set in early twentieth century Ohio, young Marcia Willard's family struggles to keep up with the rapidly changing times, and Marcia endures disillusionment, cruelty, and betrayal to forge a survivor's sense of independence. John Updike has compared Powell with Theodore Dreiser, Willa Cather, Sherwood Anderson, "and those other Midwestern writers who felt something epic in the national shift from rural to urban, from provincial sequestration to metropolitan liberation." By 1941, when Powell set to work on *My Home Is Far*

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Away, she was better known for the smart, boozy, bawdy, hilarious send-ups of Manhattan high and low life. She had begun to attain a reputation for high sophistication and nothing could be less “sophisticated” – in the glittering, all-knowing, furiously present-tense, big-city manner Powell had perfected – than *My Home Is Far Away*. This was the month of cherries and peaches, of green apples beyond the grape arbor, of little dandelion ghosts in the grass, of sour grass and four-leaf clovers, of still dry heat holding the smell of nasturtiums and dying lilacs. This was the best month of all and the best day. It was not birthday, Easter, Christmas, or picnic, but all these things and something else, something wonderful, something utterly unknown. The two little girls in embroidered white Sunday dresses knew no way to express their secret joy but by whirling each other dizzily over the lawn crying, “We’re

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moving, we're moving! We're moving to London Junction!" My Home Is Far Away is one of the very few examples of a book written for adults, with an adult command of the language, that maintains the vantage point of a hungry, serious child throughout. It might be likened to a memoir that has been penned not with the usual tranquility of distance but rather with the sense that everything happening to the characters is happening right now, without any promise of eventual escape, without any assurance that childhood, too, shall pass away. My Home is Far Away had been out of print for sixty years when Steerforth reissued it in 1995. It received immediate widespread acclaim, and was featured on the cover of the New York Times Book Review, where Terry Teachout called it "one of the permanent masterpieces of childhood, comparable with David Copperfield, What Maisie Knew and the

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early reminiscences of Colette,” and where he proclaimed Powell to be “one of this country’s least recognized great novelists.”

BONUS: This edition contains an Eve discussion guide. In this mesmerizing debut novel, Elissa Elliott blends biblical tradition with recorded history to put a powerful new twist on the story of creation’s first family. Here is Eve brought to life in a way religion and myth have never allowed—as a wife, a mother, and a woman. With stunning intimacy, Elliott boldly reimagines Eve’s journey before and after the banishment from Eden, her complex marriage to Adam, her troubled relationship with her daughters, and the tragedy that would overcome her sons, Cain and Abel. From a woman’s first awakening to a mother’s innermost hopes and fears, from moments of exquisite tenderness to a climax of shocking

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violence, Eve explores the very essence of love, womanhood, faith, and humanity.

Days and nights at Cafe Julien as experienced by its customers and their lives, problems, and futures are given to the reader

The blossoming career of a writer and the fading career of his married male lover are set against the oddities of the New York publishing world

Renato Tizzoni, a waterworks man in the beautiful Tuscan village of Sant'Angelo D'Asso, has an infectious zest for life. But recently his rich and vibrant world has lost its piquancy. His best friend has died; his lovestruck teenaged daughter has become a sullen

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stranger; and even his passionate marriage is showing signs of cooling. To make matters worse, his beloved town is about to change dramatically. Prompted by a dream, Renato resolves to rediscover the flavor of life through a trip to Rome. But his fellow townspeople want in on the journey, and before long, Renato finds himself at the Vatican on behalf of all of them. There, as luck would have it, he finds a way to save his marriage, his family, and even his village.

Winner of the PEN/Malamud Award: “The genius of his stories is to render his fictional world as timeless.”—Colm Tóibín The sixteen exquisitely crafted stories in *Island* prove Alistair MacLeod to be a

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master. Quietly, precisely, he has created a body of work that is among the greatest to appear in English in the last fifty years. A book-besotted patriarch releases his only son from the obligations of the sea. A father provokes his young son to violence when he reluctantly sells the family horse. A passionate girl who grows up on a nearly deserted island turns into an ever-wistful woman when her one true love is felled by a logging accident. A dying young man listens to his grandmother play the old Gaelic songs on her ancient violin as they both fend off the inevitable. The events that propel MacLeod's stories convince us of the importance of tradition, the beauty of the landscape, and the necessity of memory.

The author of "Across the Wire" offers brilliant investigative reporting of what went wrong when, in May 2001, a group of 26

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men attempted to cross the Mexican border into the desert of southern Arizona. Only 12 men came back out. "Superb . . . Nothing less than a saga on the scale of the Exodus and an ordeal as heartbreaking as the Passion . . . The book comes vividly alive with a richness of language and a mastery of narrative detail that only the most gifted of writers are able to achieve.--"Los Angeles Times Book Review."

* Instant New York Times Bestseller * A brilliant novel from the author of *Where'd You Go, Bernadette*, about a day in the life of Eleanor Flood, forced to abandon her small ambitions and awake to a strange, new future. Eleanor knows she's a mess. But today, she will tackle the little things. She will shower and get dressed. She will have her poetry and yoga lessons after dropping off her son,

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Timby. She won't swear. She will initiate sex with her husband, Joe. But before she can put her modest plan into action-life happens. Today, it turns out, is the day Timby has decided to fake sick to weasel his way into his mother's company. It's also the day Joe has chosen to tell his office-but not Eleanor-that he's on vacation. Just when it seems like things can't go more awry, an encounter with a former colleague produces a graphic memoir whose dramatic tale threatens to reveal a buried family secret. **TODAY WILL BE DIFFERENT** is a hilarious, heart-filled story about reinvention, sisterhood, and how sometimes it takes facing up to our former selves to truly begin living.

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