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May 8, 2017 (NEW YORK, NY) The Wall Street Journal announced today the hiring of Christopher Carduff as Books Editor. He will be responsible for the daily book reviews as well as the collection of reviews in the

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weekend Review section. Chris brings to the Journal a wealth of experience as a distinguished editor in book and magazine publishing.

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that opens up an arresting conversation about why it is we read and write fiction in the first place.

An electrifying adventure into the rich history of skiing and the modern heart of ski-bum culture, from one of America's most preeminent ski

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journalists The story of skiing is, in many ways, the story of America itself. Blossoming from the Tenth Mountain Division in World War II, the sport took hold across the country, driven by adventurers seeking the rush of freedom that only cold mountain air could provide. As

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skiing gained in popularity, mom-and-pop backcountry hills gave way to groomed trails and eventually the megaresorts of today. Along the way, the pioneers and diehards—the ski bums—remained the beating heart of the scene. Veteran ski journalist and former ski bum Heather Hansman

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takes readers on an exhilarating journey into the hidden history of American skiing, offering a glimpse into an underexplored subculture from the perspective of a true insider. Hopping from Vermont to Colorado, Montana to West Virginia, Hansman profiles the people who have built

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their lives around a cold-weather obsession. Along the way she reckons with skiing's problematic elements and investigates how the sport is evolving in the face of the existential threat of climate change. Riveting, action-packed and beautifully written, Powder Days is a love letter to a high-



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stakes sport and the definitive tome  
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rendered . . . Readers and fans will be rooting for him to enter the Hall of Fame and rooting even harder for him to stay sober. ” —The Wall Street Journal How does it feel to be born with enormous gifts, in a life shadowed by tragedy? What does it mean when the gift that opens the

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world for us is not enough to stop us from losing the things we love? And what new gifts do we find in that loss? Baseball had been CC Sabathia ' s life since he was a kid in gritty, baseball-obsessed Vallejo, California. He was a star by the time he was a preteen and a professional athlete when he was

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still a teenager. Everything he knew about how to be a person—an adult, a husband and father, a leader—he learned in rhythm with the baseball season, the every-fifth-day high-intensity spotlight of a starting pitcher, all while dealing with one of the sport ' s most turbulent eras:

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racism in a sport with diminishing black presence; the era of performance-enhancing drugs; and the increasing tension between high-value contracts and sports owners who moved players around like game pieces. But his biggest struggle was with his own body and mind: Buoyed

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his whole life by talent and a fiery competitive spirit, CC found himself dealing with the steady and eventually alarming breakdown of his own body and his growing addiction in a world that encouraged and enabled it. Till the End is the thrilling memoir of one of the most beloved players in the

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game, a veteran star of the sport ' s  
marquee team during its latest  
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education transformed his life, and offers an intimate account of the relevance of the Great Books today, especially to members of historically marginalized communities. Montás emigrated from the Dominican Republic to Queens, New York, when he was twelve and encountered the

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Western classics as an undergraduate in Columbia University ' s renowned Core Curriculum, one of America ' s last remaining Great Books programs. The experience changed his life and determined his career—he went on to earn a PhD in English and comparative literature, serve as

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director of Columbia ' s Center for the Core Curriculum, and start a Great Books program for low-income high school students who aspire to be the first in their families to attend college. Weaving together memoir and literary reflection, *Rescuing Socrates* describes how four authors—Plato,

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Augustine, Freud, and Gandhi—had a profound impact on Montás ' s life. In doing so, the book drives home what it ' s like to experience a liberal education—and why it can still remake lives.

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unusual and illuminating approach to the great writer—immersing us in one year of his life—from the award-winning author of *Becoming Dickens* and *The Story of Alice*. The year is 1851. It's a time of radical change in Britain, when industrial miracles and artistic innovations rub shoulders with

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political unrest, poverty, and disease. It is also a turbulent year in the private life of Charles Dickens, as he copes with a double bereavement and early signs that his marriage is falling apart. But this formative year will become perhaps the greatest turning point in Dickens's career, as he



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embraces his calling as a chronicler of ordinary people's lives and develops a new form of writing that will reveal just how interconnected the world is becoming. The Turning Point transports us into the foggy streets of Dickens's London, closely following the twists and turns of a year that

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would come to define him and forever alter Britain's relationship with the world. Fully illustrated, and brimming with fascinating details about the larger-than-life man who wrote *Bleak House*, this is the closest look yet at one of the greatest literary personalities ever to have lived.

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The best-selling author of *Hitler: Ascent and Hitler: Downfall* reconstructs the chaotic, otherworldly last days of Nazi Germany. In a bunker deep below Berlin 's Old Reich Chancellery, Adolf Hitler and his new bride, Eva Braun, took their own lives

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just after 3:00 p.m. on April 30, 1945—Hitler by gunshot to the temple, Braun by ingesting cyanide. But the Führer ' s suicide did not instantly end either Nazism or the Second World War in Europe. Far from it: the eight days that followed were among the most traumatic in

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modern history, witnessing not only the final paroxysms of bloodshed and the frantic surrender of the Wehrmacht, but the total disintegration of the once-mighty Third Reich. In *Eight Days in May*, the award-winning historian and Hitler biographer Volker Ullrich draws on an

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astonishing variety of sources, including diaries and letters of ordinary Germans, to narrate a society ' s descent into Hobbesian chaos. In the town of Demmin in the north, residents succumbed to madness and committed mass suicide. In Berlin, Soviet soldiers raped

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German civilians on a near-unprecedented scale. In Nazi-occupied Prague, Czech insurgents led an uprising in the hope that General George S. Patton would come to their aid but were brutally put down by German units in the city. Throughout the remains of Third Reich, huge

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numbers of people were on the move, creating a surrealistic tableau: death marches of concentration-camp inmates crossed paths with retreating Wehrmacht soldiers and groups of refugees; columns of POWs encountered those of liberated slave laborers and bombed-out people



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returning home. A taut, propulsive narrative, *Eight Days in May* takes us inside the phantomlike regime of Hitler ' s chosen successor, Admiral Karl Dönitz, revealing how the desperate attempt to impose order utterly failed, as frontline soldiers deserted and Nazi Party fanatics

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called on German civilians to martyr themselves in a last stand against encroaching Allied forces. In truth, however, the post-Hitler government represented continuity more than change: its leaders categorically refused to take responsibility for their crimes against humanity, an attitude

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typical not just of the Nazi elite but also of large segments of the German populace. The consequences would be severe. Eight Days in May is not only an indispensable account of the Nazi endgame, but a historic work that brilliantly examines the costs of mass delusion.

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A clear, practical, first-of-its-kind guide to communicating and understanding numbers and data—from bestselling business author Chip Heath. How much bigger is a billion than a million? Well, a million seconds is twelve days. A

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billion seconds is...thirty-two years. Understanding numbers is essential—but humans aren't built to understand them. Until very recently, most languages had no words for numbers greater than five—anything from six to infinity was known as “lots.” While the numbers

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Making Numbers Count, he outlines specific principles that reveal how to translate a number into our brain ' s language. This book is filled with examples of extreme number makeovers, vivid before-and-after examples that take a dry number and present it in a way that people click in

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and say “ Wow, now I get it! ” You will learn principles such as: -SIMPLE PERSPECTIVE CUES: researchers at Microsoft found that adding one simple comparison sentence doubled how accurately users estimated statistics like population and area of countries. -VIVIDNESS: get perspective



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on the size of a nucleus by imagining a bee in a cathedral, or a pea in a racetrack, which are easier to envision than “ 1/100,000th of the size of an atom. ” -CONVERT TO A PROCESS: capitalize on our intuitive sense of time (5 gigabytes of music storage turns into “ 2 months of commutes,

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without repeating a song ” ).

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people already care about ( “ that  
medical protocol would save twice as  
many women as curing breast  
cancer ” ). Whether you ’ re  
interested in global problems like

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climate change, running a tech firm or a farm, or just explaining how many Cokes you 'd have to drink if you burned calories like a hummingbird, this book will help math-lovers and math-haters alike translate the numbers that animate our world—allowing us to bring more

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data, more naturally, into decisions in our schools, our workplaces, and our society.

Charlie and Margaret discover the dark side of Hollywood in Jake Tapper's follow-up to New York Times bestseller *The Hellfire Club*—an

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"excellent" cocktail of corruption and ambition (Publishers Weekly). Charlie and Margaret Marder, political stars in 1960s Washington DC, know all too well how the tangled web of power in the nation's capital can operate. But while they long to settle into the comforts of home, Attorney

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General Robert Kennedy has other plans. He needs them to look into a potential threat not only to the presidency, but to the security of the United States itself. Charlie and Margaret quickly find themselves on a flight to sunny Los Angeles, where they ' ll face off against a dazzling

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world of stars and studios. At the center of their investigation is Frank Sinatra, a close friend of President John F. Kennedy and a rumored mob crony, whom Charlie and Margaret must befriend to get the inside scoop. But in a town built on illusions, where friends and foes all look alike, nothing

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is easy, and drinks by the pool at the Sands and late-night adventures with the Rat Pack soon lead to a body in the trunk of their car. Before they know it, Charlie and Margaret are being pursued by sinister forces from Hollywood 's stages to the newly founded Church of Scientology, facing



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off against the darkest and most secret side of Hollywood ' s power. As the Academy Awards loom, and someone near and dear to Margaret goes missing, Charlie and Margaret find the clock is not only ticking but running out. Someone out there knows what they ' ve uncovered and

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can ' t let them leave alive. Corruption and ambition form a deadly mix in this fast-paced sequel to The Hellfire Club.

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remarkable Irish nonfiction book I ' ve read in the last 10 years ” ; “ [A] book for the ages. ” “ We Don ' t Know Ourselves is a feast: a deeply absorbing chronicle of the 'known and unknowable,' and of the profound transformation of a place. ” —Patrick Radden Keefe, New York Times best-

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selling author of Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland A celebrated Irish writer ' s magisterial, brilliantly insightful chronicle of the wrenching transformations that dragged his homeland into the modern world. Fintan O ' Toole was born in the year

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the revolution began. It was 1958, and the Irish government—in despair, because all the young people were leaving—opened the country to foreign investment and popular culture. So began a decades-long, ongoing experiment with Irish national identity. In *We Don ' t Know*

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Ourselves, O ' Toole, one of the Anglophone world ' s most consummate stylists, weaves his own experiences into Irish social, cultural, and economic change, showing how Ireland, in just one lifetime, has gone from a reactionary “ backwater ” to an almost totally open

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society—perhaps the most astonishing national transformation in modern history. Born to a working-class family in the Dublin suburbs, O ' Toole served as an altar boy and attended a Christian Brothers school, much as his forebears did. He was enthralled by American Westerns

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suddenly appearing on Irish television, which were not that far from his own experience, given that Ireland ' s main export was beef and it was still not unknown for herds of cattle to clatter down Dublin ' s streets. Yet the Westerns were a sign of what was to come. O ' Toole



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narrates the once unthinkable collapse of the all-powerful Catholic Church, brought down by scandal and by the activism of ordinary Irish, women in particular. He relates the horrific violence of the Troubles in Northern Ireland, which led most Irish to reject violent nationalism. In

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O ' Toole ' s telling, America became a lodestar, from John F. Kennedy ' s 1963 visit, when the soon-to-be martyred American president was welcomed as a native son, to the emergence of the Irish technology sector in the late 1990s, driven by American corporations, which set

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the foundations were crumbling. Forty years in the making, *We Don ' t Know Ourselves* is a landmark work, a memoir and a national history that ultimately reveals how the two modes are entwined for all of us.

For more than sixty years, *The Wall*

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Street Journal has prided itself not just on its serious journalism, but also on the whimsical and arcane stories that amuse and delight its readers. In that regard, animal stories have proven to be the most beloved of all. Now, veteran Journal reporter and Page One editor Ken Wells gathers the

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finest, funniest, and most fascinating of these animal tales in one exceptional book. Here are lighthearted, witty stories of breakthroughs in goldfish surgery, the untiring efforts of British animal lovers who guide lovesick toads across dangerous motorways, and the

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charming and utterly captivating collection will be a joy not only to animal lovers, but to all those who appreciate artful storytelling by writers who are obviously having a wonderful time spinning the tales.

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