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# East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

'Extraordinary' TONY BLAIR

'Riveting' - PHILIPPE SANDS

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'Brutal, brilliant and scurrilously  
funny' - MISHA GLENNY The real  
scoop isn't on the front page 'As FT  
editor, I was a privileged  
interlocutor to people in power  
around the world, each offering  
unique insights into high-level

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decision-making and political calculation, often in moments of crisis. These diaries offer snapshots of leadership in an age of upheaval...' Lionel Barber was Editor of the Financial Times for the tech boom, the global financial

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crisis, the rise of China, Brexit, and mainstream media's fight for survival in the age of fake news. In this unparalleled, no-holds-barred diary of life behind the headlines, he reveals the private meetings and exchanges with political leaders on

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the eve of referendums, the  
conversations with billionaire  
bankers facing economic meltdown,  
exchanges with Silicon Valley tech  
gurus and pleas from foreign  
emissaries desperate for inside  
knowledge, all against the backdrop

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of a wildly shifting media landscape. The result is a fascinating - and at times scathing - portrait of power in our modern age; who has it, what it takes and what drives the men and women with the world at their feet. Featuring close encounters with

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Trump, Cameron, Blair, Putin,  
Merkel and Mohammed Bin Salman  
and many more, this is a rare portrait  
of the people who continue to shape  
our world and who quite literally,  
make the news.

'Every bit as gripping as Wolf Hall'

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The Times 'There are books that enlarge the mind, there are books that enrich the soul, but rarely comes a book so beautifully written and profound that it manages to do both' ELIF SHAFAK An immersive reconstruction of the life of the most



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feared and powerful man of the  
sixteenth century - from the Baillie  
Gifford Prize shortlisted author of  
The Islamic Enlightenment 'Reads  
as a non-fiction novel ... behind the  
bejewelled descriptive prose a  
thumping pulse of action tugs us

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through' Financial Times 'Luminous,  
erudite ... a gripping account that  
evokes an epic poem, saga or 'book  
of kings' Spectator \_\_\_\_ Venice,  
1522. Intelligence arrives from the  
east confirming Europe's greatest  
fear: the vastly rich Ottoman Sultan

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has all he needs to wage total war - and his sights are set on Rome. With Christendom divided, Suleyman the Magnificent has his hand on its throat. From the palaces of Istanbul to the blood-soaked fields of central Europe and the scorched coasts of

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north Africa, The Lion House  
pioneers a bold new style of eye-  
witness history to tell a true story of  
power at its most glittering, personal  
and perilous: Suleyman's rise to  
become the most feared and  
powerful man of the sixteenth

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century. It is a journey built on brutal choices and intimate relationships - with the Greek slave who becomes his closest friend, the Venetian plutocrat who sells him gems and wins him allies, the Russian consort who steals his heart.

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Within a decade, Suleyman has mastery over millions of souls, from Baghdad to the walls of Vienna, while his pirate admiral Barbarossa dominates the Mediterranean. And yet the real drama takes place in small rooms and whispered

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conversations: as the Sultan exchanges love letters with his own vizier; as he awakes in terror after dreaming of his own assassination. The Lion House is not just the story of two civilisations in an existential duel and of one of the most

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consequential lives in world history.

It is a tale of the timeless pull of  
power, dangerous to live with,

deadly to live without. \_\_\_\_\_ 'A

magic talent' ORHAN PAMUK,

Nobel Laureate in Literature 'Non-

fiction with the readability of a



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thriller' VICTORIA HISLOP, author  
of The Island 'Essential reading for  
anyone wishing to understand  
political ambition' ROBERT  
PESTON, Political Editor ITV  
News 'Riveting and expert' PETER  
FRANKOPAN, author of The Silk

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Roads 'Narrated with a verve and flair that make the characters burst from the pages' EUGENE ROGAN, author of The Fall of the Ottomans  
First published in 1945, this is one of the seminal works on international human rights law,

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written by a legendary scholar in the field. This republication, featuring a new introduction by Professor Philippe Sands, QC, once again makes this book available to scholars and students.

Sixty years ago, the United States

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and Great Britain spearheaded efforts to create a new world order based on international rules. Today these same two nations are leading the charge to abandon many of the global safeguards they once fought to establish. Crisp, impassioned, and

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hard-hitting, Lawless World is an exposé and an indictment of a catastrophic realignment of the laws that govern international affairs, the book that broke the stories on the "Downing Street memo" and the "White House meeting memo." It is

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also a vivid and human account of the reckless way America has reneged on its very founding documents-and a call for us to recognize the role we should be playing to reassert the rule of law, and with it a stable, secure world.

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BACKCOVER: "In this expert and  
judicious study, Philippe Sands  
portrays a frightening image of  
'America unbound,' self-exempted  
from the delicate fabric of  
international law on which human  
survival rests." -Noam Chomsky "A

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penetrating and detailed account of the extent to which those who claim to be spreading global values have ridden roughshod over them." -The Observer (London) "Lawless World goes to the very heart of the nature of the international order and its



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future." -The Guardian (London)

In the Midst of Civilized Europe

Blood on the Page

A Russian Past and the Journey

Home

The Cut Out Girl

Coming of Age at the End of

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History

The Pogroms of 1918-1921 and the  
Onset of the Holocaust

The Whistle-Blowing Account of  
How Bush and Blair Are Taking the  
Law into Their Own Hands

\*\*\*SHORTLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE

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GIFFORD PRIZE 2021\*\*\* A 2021  
Book of the Year The Times \*  
Sunday Times \* Telegraph \* New  
Statesman \* Financial Times \* Irish  
Independent \* Daily Mail 'A  
masterpiece' SPECTATOR  
'Exemplary [and] important... This

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is the kind of book few writers possess the clarity of vision to write' MAX HASTINGS, SUNDAY TIMES 'Magnificent... There are great lessons in the nature of humanity to be learnt here' TELEGRAPH Germany, 1945: a

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country in ruins. Cities have been reduced to rubble and more than half of the population are where they do not belong or do not want to be. How can a functioning society ever emerge from this chaos? In bombed-out Berlin, Ruth

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Andreas-Friedrich, journalist and member of the Nazi resistance, warms herself by a makeshift stove and records in her diary how a frenzy of expectation and industriousness grips the city. The Americans send Hans Habe, an

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Austro-Hungarian Jewish  
journalist and US army soldier, to  
the frontline of psychological  
warfare - tasked with establishing  
a newspaper empire capable of  
remoulding the minds of the  
Germans. The philosopher Hannah

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Arendt returns to the country she fled to find a population gripped by a manic loquaciousness, but faces a deafening wall of silence at the mention of the Holocaust. Aftermath is a nuanced panorama of a nation undergoing



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monumental change. 1945 to 1955 was a raw, wild decade poised between two eras that proved decisive for Germany's future - and one starkly different to how most of us imagine it today. Featuring black and white photographs and

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posters from post-war Germany - some beautiful, some revelatory, some shocking - Aftermath evokes an immersive portrait of a society corrupted, demoralised and freed - all at the same time.

A riveting account of a forgotten

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holocaust: the slaughter of over one hundred thousand Ukrainian Jews in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution. In the Midst of Civilized Europe repositions the pogroms as a defining moment of the twentieth century. 'Exhaustive,

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clearly written, deeply researched'  
– The Times 'A meticulous,  
original and deeply affecting  
historical account' – Philippe  
Sands, author of East West Street  
Between 1918 and 1921, over a  
hundred thousand Jews were

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murdered in Ukraine and Poland by peasants, townsmen, and soldiers who blamed the Jews for the turmoil of the Russian Revolution. In hundreds of separate incidents, ordinary people robbed their Jewish

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neighbors with impunity, burned down their houses, ripped apart their Torah scrolls, sexually assaulted them, and killed them. Largely forgotten today, these pogroms – ethnic riots – dominated headlines and

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international affairs in their time. Aid workers warned that six million Jews were in danger of complete extermination. Twenty years later, these dire predictions would come true. Drawing upon long-neglected archival materials,

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including thousands of newly discovered witness testimonies, trial records, and official orders, acclaimed historian Jeffrey Veidlinger shows for the first time how this wave of genocidal violence created the conditions for



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the Holocaust. Through stories of survivors, perpetrators, aid workers, and governmental officials, he explains how so many different groups of people came to the same conclusion: that killing Jews was an acceptable response

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to their various problems.

"A ... personal detective story, an uncovering of secret pasts, and a book that explores the creation and development of world-changing legal concepts that came about as a result of the

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unprecedented atrocities of  
Hitler's Third Reich"--Dust jacket  
flap.

\*\*\*WINNER OF THE CRIME  
WRITERS' ASSOCIATION ALCS  
GOLD DAGGER FOR NON-  
FICTION\*\*\* 'Meticulous and

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gripping - a thriller that disturbs for revelations about a singular act of murder, and the national security state which we call home' Philippe Sands, author of East West Street A groundbreaking examination of a terrifying murder

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and its aftermath by the bestselling author of Hanns and Rudolf and The House by the Lake. On 14 June 2006, police were called to 9 Downshire Hill in Hampstead. The owner, Allan Chappelow, was a writer and

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notorious recluse who had not been seen for several weeks. Inside the darkened house, officers found piles of rubbish, trees growing through the floor, and the body of Chappelow, battered to death, partially burned and buried under

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four feet of paper. The man eventually arrested on suspicion of his murder was a Chinese dissident named Wang Yam, who claimed to be the grandson of one of Mao ' s closest aides. His trial was the first in modern British history to be

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held 'in camera' : closed, carefully controlled, secret. Wang Yam was found guilty, but has always protested his innocence. Did Wang Yam do it? Or was he framed for a crime he didn't commit? When everything is



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hidden, how do we know what's  
really true?

[www.bloodonthepage.com](http://www.bloodonthepage.com)

\_\_\_\_\_ 'An In Cold  
Blood for our time – a brilliant  
and unflinching anatomy of a  
murder that is both brutal true

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crime and heartbreaking human tragedy' Tony Parsons 'A fine and fascinating read, bolstered by exemplary research and nuanced insights.' Observer ' A real-life procedural... which might have important implications for us all. '

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Guardian 'Reads like a thriller... a  
rigorous investigation... a  
revealing piece of social history.'  
Sunday Times 'Detailed,  
painstaking and fascinating.'  
Evening Standard  
Solar Bones

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East, West

Where Now Begins

The Moth and the Mountain

Aftermath

Torture Team

On the Origins of "genocide" and  
"crimes Against Humanity"

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AS HEARD ON BBC RADIO  
4'S BOOK OF THE WEEK

'Hashi Mohamed  
powerfully exposes the  
alienating and  
segregating effect of  
social immobility in

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this country.' David  
Lammy 'A moving,  
shocking and clear-eyed  
account of the  
increasingly rare  
phenomenon of social  
mobility. Using his own

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extraordinary story as a  
spine [Hashi Mohamed]  
has written an analysis,  
how-to-guide and polemic  
on getting on and up in  
Britain today.' -  
Grayson Perry

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'Beautifully written and  
powerfully argued,  
People Like Us is  
essential reading' The  
Secret Barrister What  
does it take to make it  
in modern Britain? Ask a



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politician, and they'll tell you it's hard work. Ask a millionaire, and they'll tell you it's talent. Ask a CEO and they'll tell you it's dedication. But what if

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none of those things is  
enough? Raised on  
benefits and having  
attended some of the  
lowest-performing  
schools in the country,  
barrister Hashi Mohamed

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knows something about social mobility. In *People Like Us*, he shares what he has learned: from the stark statistics that reveal the depth of the problem

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to the failures of  
imagination, education  
and confidence that  
compound it. We live in  
a society where the  
single greatest  
indicator of what your

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job will be is the job  
of your parents. Where  
power and privilege are  
concentrated among the 7  
per cent of the  
population who were  
privately educated.

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Where, if your name sounds black or Asian, you'll need to send out twice as many job applications as your white neighbour.

Wherever you are on the

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social spectrum, this is  
an essential  
investigation into our  
society's most  
intractable problem. We  
have more power than we  
realise to change things

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for the better.

The extraordinary German  
bestseller on the final  
days of the Third Reich  
One of the least  
understood stories of  
the Third Reich is that



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of the extraordinary  
wave of suicides,  
carried out not just by  
much of the Nazi  
leadership, but also by  
thousands of ordinary  
Germans, during in the

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war's closing period.

Some of these were

provoked by

straightforward terror

in the face of advancing

Soviet troops or by

personal guilt, but many

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could not be explained  
in such relatively  
straightforward terms.  
Florian Huber's  
remarkable book, a  
bestseller in Germany,  
confronts this terrible

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phenomenon. Other countries have suffered defeat, but not responded in the same way. What drove whole families, who in many cases had already

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withstood years of deprivation, aerial bombing and deaths in battle, to do this? In a brilliantly written, thoughtful and original work, Huber sees the

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entire project of the  
Third Reich as a  
sequence of almost  
overwhelming emotions  
and scenes for many  
Germans. He describes  
some of the key events

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which shaped the period  
from the First World War  
to the end of the  
Second, showing how the  
sheer intensity, allure  
and ferocity of Hitler's  
regime swept along

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millions. Its sudden end  
was, for many of them,  
simply impossible to  
absorb.

'A compelling,  
beautifully written  
story of resilience,



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friendship and  
survival.' Heather  
Morris, author of The  
Tattooist of Auschwitz  
The thrilling story of  
how nine young women,  
captured by the Nazis

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for being part of the  
Resistance, launched a  
breathtakingly bold  
escape and found their  
way home. As the Second  
World War raged across  
Europe, and the Nazi

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regime tightened its  
reign of horror and  
oppression, nine women,  
some still in their  
teens, joined the French  
and Dutch Resistance.  
Caught out in heroic

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acts against the brutal  
occupiers, they were  
each tortured and sent  
east into Greater  
Germany to a  
concentration camp,  
where they formed a

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powerful friendship. In  
1945, as the war turned  
against Hitler, they  
were forced on a Death  
March, facing starvation  
and almost certain  
death. Determined to

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survive, they made a bid  
for freedom, and so  
began one of the most  
breathtaking tales of  
escape and resilience of  
the Second World War.  
The author is the great-

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niece of one of the  
nine, and she  
interweaves their  
gripping flight across  
war-torn Europe with her  
own detective work,  
uncovering the heart-

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stopping escape and  
survival of these heroes  
who fought fearlessly  
against Nazi Germany and  
lived to tell the tale.

----- 'A truly  
extraordinary tale,



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beautifully written, one  
that chills and excites,  
[A] work of rare  
passion, power and  
principle' Philippe  
Sands, author of East-  
West Street and The

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Ratline 'Utterly  
gripping' Anna Sebba  
author of Les  
Parisiennes 'The Nine is  
poignant, powerful, and  
shattering, distilling  
the horror of the

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Holocaust through the  
lens of nine

unforgettable women...'

Kate Quinn, New York

Times bestselling author

of The Rose Code and The

Alice Network

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Hersch Lauterpacht, of whom this book is an intimate biography by his son, Elihu, was one of the most prolific and influential international lawyers of

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the first half of the  
twentieth century.

Having come to England  
from Austria in the  
early 1920s, he first  
researched and taught at  
the London School of

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Economics before moving to Cambridge in 1937 to become Whewell Professor of International Law. He did valuable work to enhance relations with the United States during

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the Second World War and  
was active after the war  
in the prosecution of  
William Joyce and the  
major Nazi war  
criminals. For ten years  
he was also involved in

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various significant items of professional work and in 1955 he was elected a judge of the International Court of Justice. The book contains many extracts



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from his correspondence,  
the interest of which  
will extend to lawyers,  
historians of the period  
and beyond.

Revealing the 'desk  
Killers', Perpetrators

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of Crimes Against  
Humanity

The Powerful and the  
Damned

The Volunteer

On the Origins of  
"Genocide" and "Crimes

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Against Humanity"

The Lion House

Searching for Justice at

the End of World War II

Life, Love and Art in

Venice

One of the Sunday Times

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paperbacks of the Year  
2020 One of the Financial  
Times best books of 2020  
'Totally gripping'-- Simon  
Sebag Montefiore 'Pilecki  
is perhaps one of the  
greatest unsung heroes of

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the second world war ...  
this insightful book is  
likely to be the  
definitive version of this  
extraordinary life' --  
Economist Would you  
sacrifice yourself to save

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thousands of others? In the Summer of 1940, after the Nazi occupation of Poland, an underground operative called Witold Pilecki accepted a mission to uncover the fate of

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thousands of people being interned at a new concentration camp on the border of the Reich. His mission was to report on Nazi crimes and raise a secret army to stage an

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uprising. The name of the  
detention centre --  
Auschwitz. It was only  
after arriving at the camp  
that he started to  
discover the Nazi's  
terrifying plans. Over the



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next two and half years,  
Witold forged an  
underground army that  
smuggled evidence of Nazi  
atrocities out of  
Auschwitz. His reports  
from the camp were to

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shape the Allies response  
to the Holocaust - yet his  
story was all but  
forgotten for decades.  
This is the first major  
account to draw on  
unpublished family papers,

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newly released archival documents and exclusive interviews with surviving resistance fighters to show how he brought the fight to the Nazis at the heart of their evil

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designs. The result is an enthralling story of resistance and heroism against the most horrific circumstances, and one man's attempt to change the course of history.

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Fleeing East from Nazi  
terror, over a million  
Polish Jews traversed the  
Soviet Union, many finding  
refuge in Muslim lands.  
Their story—the  
extraordinary saga of two-

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thirds of Polish Jewish survivors—has never been fully told. Author Mikhal Dekel's father, Hannan Teitel, and her aunt Regina were two of these refugees. After they fled

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the town in eastern Poland where their family had been successful brewers for centuries, they endured extreme suffering in the Soviet forced labor camps known as "special

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settlements." Then came a journey during which tens of thousands died of starvation and disease en route to the Soviet Central Asian Republics of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.



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While American organizations negotiated to deliver aid to the hundreds of thousands of Polish Jews who remained there, Dekel's father and aunt were two of nearly

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one thousand refugee children who were evacuated to Iran, where they were embraced by an ancient Persian-Jewish community. Months later, their Zionist caregivers

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escorted them via India to Mandatory Palestine, where, at the endpoint of their thirteen-thousand-mile journey, they joined hundreds of thousands of refugees (including over

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one hundred thousand Polish Catholics). The arrival of the "Tehran Children" was far from straightforward, as religious and secular parties vied over their

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futures in what would soon  
be Israel. Beginning with  
the death of the  
inscrutable Tehran Child  
who was her father, Dekel  
fuses memoir with  
extensive archival

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research to recover this  
astonishing story, with  
the help of travel  
companions and  
interlocutors including an  
Iranian colleague, a  
Polish PiS politician, a

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Russian oligarch, and an Uzbek descendent of Korean deportees. The history she uncovers is one of the worst and the best of humanity. The experiences her father and aunt

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endured, along with so many others, ultimately reshaped and redefined their lives and identities and those of other refugees and rescuers, profoundly and



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permanently, during and  
after the war. With  
literary grace, Tehran  
Children presents a unique  
narrative of the  
Holocaust, whose focus is  
not the concentration

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camp, but the refugee, and whose center is not Europe, but Central Asia and the Middle East.

"A ... personal detective story, an uncovering of secret pasts, and a book

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that explores the creation and development of world-changing legal concepts that came about as a result of the unprecedented atrocities of Hitler's Third Reich.

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East West Street looks at  
the personal and  
intellectual evolution of  
the two men who  
simultaneously originated  
the ideas of "genocide"  
and crimes against

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humanity," both of whom  
not knowing the other,  
studied at the same  
university with the same  
professor, in a city  
little know today that was  
a major cultural center of

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Europe, "the little Paris  
of Ukraine," a city  
variously called Lemberg,  
Lwów, Lvov, or Lviv ...  
Sands ... realized that  
his own field of  
international law had been

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forged by two men--Rafael  
Lemkin and Hersch  
Lauterpacht--each of whom  
had studied law at Lviv  
University in the city of  
his grandfather's birth,  
each of whom had come to

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be considered the finest  
international legal mind  
of the twentieth century,  
each considered to be the  
father of the modern human  
rights movement, and each,  
at parallel times, forging



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diametrically opposite,  
revolutionary concepts of  
humanitarian law that had  
changed the world."--

A writer investigates her  
family's secret history,  
uncovering a story that

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spans a century, two World Wars, and three generations. Hadley Freeman knew her grandmother Sara lived in France just as Hitler started to gain power, but

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rarely did anyone in her family talk about it. Long after her grandmother's death, she found a shoebox tucked in the closet containing photographs of her grandmother with a

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mysterious stranger, a cryptic telegram from the Red Cross, and a drawing signed by Picasso. This discovery sent Freeman on a decade-long quest to uncover the significance

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of these keepsakes, taking her from Picasso's archives in Paris to a secret room in a farmhouse in Auvergne to Long Island to Auschwitz. Freeman pieces together the puzzle

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of her family's past,  
discovering more about the  
lives of her grandmother  
and her three brothers,  
Jacques, Henri, and Alex.  
Their stories sometimes  
typical, sometimes

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astonishing—reveal the broad range of experiences of Eastern European Jews during Holocaust. This thrilling family saga is filled with extraordinary twists, vivid characters,

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and famous cameos,  
illuminating the Jewish  
and immigrant experience  
in the World War II era.  
Addressing themes of  
assimilation, identity,  
and home, this powerful



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story about the past  
echoes issues that remain  
relevant today.

How One Woman Risked It  
All To Care For The Dying  
The Ratline  
Lawless World

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Exit West

Killers of the Flower Moon

House of Glass

Humanity Vs the

Apocalypse, from the

Bronze Age to Today

'Luminous, elegant, haunting, -

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

I read it straight through'  
Philippe Sands, Author of East West Street The enthralling story of a man's search for the truth about his family's past  
The last time Lien saw her parents was in the Hague when

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she was collected at the door by a stranger and taken to a city far away to be hidden from the Nazis. She was raised by her foster family as one of their own, but a falling out well after the war meant they were no

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longer in touch. What was her side of the story, Bart van Es - a grandson of the couple who looked after Lien - wondered? What really happened during the war, and after? So began an investigation that would

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consume and transform both Bart van Es's life and Lien's. Lien was now in her 80s and living in Amsterdam.

Reluctantly, she agreed to meet him, and eventually they struck up a remarkable

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friendship. The Cut Out Girl braids together a powerful recreation of Lien's intensely harrowing childhood story with the present-day account of Bart's efforts to piece that story together. And it

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embraces the wider picture, too, for Holland was more cooperative in rounding up its Jews for the Nazis than any other Western European country; that is part of Lien's story too. This is an



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astonishing, moving reckoning with a young girl's struggle for survival during war. It is a story about the powerful love and challenges of foster families, and about the ways our most painful experiences - so crucial

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in defining us - can also be redefined. 'Remarkable, deeply moving' Penelope Lively 'An awe-inspiring account of the tragedies and triumphs within the world of the Holocaust's "hide-away" children, and of

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the families who sheltered  
them' Georgia Hunter 'A  
complex and uplifting tale'  
Kirkus

This dazzling collection of short  
stories explores the allure and  
confusion of what happens

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

when East meets West.

Fantasy and realism collide as a rickshaw driver writes letters home describing his film star career in Bombay; a mispronunciation leads to romance and an unusual

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

courtship in sixties London; two  
childhood friends turned  
diplomats live out fantasies  
hatched by Star Trek; and  
Christopher Columbus dreams  
of consummating his  
relationship with Queen

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

Isabella. With one foot in the East and one foot in the West, this collection reveals the oceanic distances and the unexpected intimacies between the two.

This American classic has been

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

corrected from the original manuscripts and indexed, featuring historic photographs and an extensive biographical afterword.

"An outstanding book." —The Wall Street Journal \* "Gripping

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

at every turn." —Outside \* "A hell of a ride." —The Times (London) An extraordinary true story about one man's attempt to salve the wounds of war and save his own soul through an audacious adventure. In the



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1930s, as official government expeditions set their sights on conquering Mount Everest, a little-known World War I veteran named Maurice Wilson conceives his own crazy, beautiful plan: he will fly a

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plane from England to Everest, crash-land on its lower slopes, then become the first person to reach its summit—completely alone. Wilson doesn't know how to climb. He barely knows how to fly. But he has the right

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plane, the right equipment, and a deep yearning to achieve his goal. In 1933, he takes off from London in a Gipsy Moth biplane with his course set for the highest mountain on earth. Wilson's eleven-month journey

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to Everest is wild: full of twists, turns, and daring. Eventually, in disguise, he sneaks into Tibet. His icy ordeal is just beginning. Wilson is one of the Great War's heroes, but also one of its victims. His

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hometown of Bradford in northern England is ripped apart by the fighting. So is his family. He barely survives the war himself. Wilson returns from the conflict unable to cope with the sadness that

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engulfs him. He begins a years-long trek around the world, burning through marriages and relationships, leaving damaged lives in his wake. When he finally returns to England, nearly a decade after he first

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left, he finds himself falling in love once more—this time with his best friend's wife—before depression overcomes him again. He emerges from his funk with a crystalline ambition. He wants to be the

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first man to stand on top of the world. Wilson believes that Everest can redeem him. This is the “rollicking” (The Economist) tale of an adventurer unlike any you have ever encountered:



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complex, driven, wry, haunted,  
and fully alive. He is a man  
written out of the history  
books—dismissed as an  
eccentric and gossiped about  
because of rumors of his  
transvestism. The Moth and

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the Mountain restores Maurice Wilson to his rightful place in the annals of Everest and tells an unforgettable story about the power of the human spirit in the face of adversity.

A True Story of Love, War, and

**Bookmark File PDF East West  
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Everest

Oil, Money, Murder and the

Birth of the FBI

A Novel

The End Is Always Near

What You Did Not Tell

The Nine

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Love, Lies and Justice on the  
Trail of a Nazi Fugitive

**\*\*NAMED FINANCIAL TIMES "TOP  
10 BOOKS OF THE YEAR" \*\***

**\*\*NAMED EVENING STANDARD**

**"BOOK OF THE YEAR" \*\* \*\*NAMED**

**NEW STATESMAN "BEST BOOK OF  
2017" \*\* A warm and intimate**

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*memoir by an acclaimed  
historian that explores the  
European struggles of the  
twentieth century through  
the lives, hopes, and dreams  
of a single family—his own.  
Uncovering their remarkable  
and moving stories, Mark*

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*Mazower recounts the sacrifices and silences that marked a generation and their descendants. It was a family which fate drove into the siege of Stalingrad, the Vilna ghetto, occupied Paris, and even into the*

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

*ranks of the Wehrmacht. His British father was the lucky one, the son of Russian-Jewish emigrants who settled in London after escaping the Bolsheviks, civil war, and revolution. Max, the grandfather, had started out*

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Year 2017

*as a socialist and manned  
the barricades against  
Tsarist troops, never  
speaking a word about it  
afterwards. His wife Frouma  
came from a family ravaged  
by the Terror yet making  
their way in Soviet society*



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Year 2017

*despite it all. In the  
centenary of the Russian  
Revolution, What You Did Not  
Tell revitalizes the history  
of a socialism erased from  
memory--humanistic,  
impassioned, and broad-  
ranging in its sympathies.*

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Year 2017

*But it is also an  
exploration of the  
unexpected happiness that  
may await history's losers,  
of the power of friendship  
and the love of place that  
made his father at home in  
an England that no longer*

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Year 2017  
*exists.*

*After the Second World War,  
new international rules  
heralded an age of human  
rights and self-  
determination. Supported by  
Britain, these unprecedented  
changes sought to end the*

Bookmark File PDF East West  
Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

*scourge of colonialism. But  
how committed was Britain?  
In the 1960s, its colonial  
instinct ignited once more:  
a secret decision was taken  
to offer the US a base at  
Diego Garcia, one of the  
islands of the Chagos*

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

*Archipelago in the Indian Ocean, create a new colony (the 'British Indian Ocean Territory') and deport the entire local population. One of those inhabitants was Liseby Elysé, twenty years old, newly married,*

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

*expecting her first child.  
One suitcase, no pets, the  
British ordered, expelling  
her from the only home she  
had ever known. For four  
decades the government of  
Mauritius fought for the  
return of Chagos, and the*

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

*past decade Philippe Sands  
has been intimately involved  
in the cases. In 2018 Chagos  
and colonialism finally  
reached the World Court in  
The Hague. As Mauritius and  
the entire African continent  
challenged British and*

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

*American lawlessness,  
fourteen international  
judges faced a landmark  
decision: would they rule  
that Britain illegally  
detached Chagos from  
Mauritius? Would they open  
the door to Liseby Elysé and*



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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

*her fellow Chagossians  
returning home - or exile  
them forever? Taking us on a  
disturbing journey across  
international law, THE LAST  
COLONY illuminates the  
continuing horrors of  
colonial rule, the devastating*

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Year 2017

*impact of Britain's racist  
grip on its last colony in  
Africa, and the struggle for  
justice in the face of a  
crime against humanity. It  
is a tale about the making  
of modern international law  
and one woman's fight for*

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Year 2017

*justice, a courtroom drama  
and a personal journey that  
ends with a historic ruling.  
In the last years of Weimar  
Germany, the great novelist  
Joseph Roth set out to  
explore the Jewish  
communities scattered across*

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*Europe and the USA.*

*“One of the best books,  
certainly the best  
nonfiction book, that I've  
read recently.” –Nancy Pearl  
on NPR's Morning Edition “An  
extraordinary achievement.”*

*–New York Times Book Review*

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*An award-winning writer captures a year that defined the modern world, intertwining historical events around the globe with key moments from her personal history. The year 1947 marks a turning point*

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

*in the twentieth century.  
Peace with Germany becomes a  
tool to fortify the West  
against the threats of the  
Cold War. The CIA is  
created, Israel is about to  
be born, Simone de Beauvoir  
experiences the love of her*

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Year 2017

*life, an ill George Orwell  
is writing his last book,  
and Christian Dior creates  
the hyper-feminine New Look  
as women are forced out of  
jobs and back into the home.  
In the midst of it all, a  
ten-year-old Hungarian-*

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Year 2017

*Jewish boy resides in a  
refugee camp for children of  
parents murdered by the  
Nazis. This year he has to  
make the decision of a  
lifetime, one that will  
determine his own fate and  
that of his daughter yet to*



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Year 2017

*be born, Elisabeth*

*The Unfinished Palazzo*

*The Jungle Book*

*The Story and Secrets of a*

*Twentieth-Century Jewish*

*Family*

*Free*

*The True Story of the*

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Year 2017

*Resistance Hero who  
Infiltrated Auschwitz -  
Costa Book of the Year 2019  
A Tale of Exile, Justice and  
Britain's Colonial Legacy  
Life in the Fallout of the  
Third Reich*

**After 9/11. George W. Bush's**

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**administration declared that they were going to have to work through 'the dark side'. And they did: they turned their backs on international law and on America's history of respecting human rights.**

**They wanted only legal  
advice that made it okay to  
torture, and they made sure  
they got it. Voices of dissent  
were sidelined, while low  
level officials brainstormed  
interrogation techniques**

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Year 2017

**and took their lead from  
Jack Bauer in 24. In Torture  
Team, Philippe Sands tracks  
down and interviews those  
responsible, and makes a  
compelling case that, in an  
ugly blotch on America's**

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**recent past, war crimes were  
committed for which no one  
has yet been held to account.  
Commissioned in 1750, the  
Palazzo Venier was planned  
as a testimony to the power  
and wealth of a great**

**Venetian family, but the fortunes of the Venier family waned and the project was abandoned with only one storey complete. Empty, unfinished, and in a gradual state of decay, the building**

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**was considered an eyesore.  
Yet in the early 20th century  
the Unfinished Palazzo's  
quality of fairytale  
abandonment, and its  
potential for transformation,  
were to attract and inspire**



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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**three fascinating women at  
key moments in their lives:  
Luisa Casati, Doris  
Castlerosse and Peggy  
Guggenheim. Each chose the  
Palazzo Venier as the stage  
on which to build her own**

Bookmark File PDF East West  
Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**world of art and  
imagination, surrounded by  
an amazing supporting cast,  
from d'Annunzio and  
Nijinsky, via Noel Coward  
and Cecil Beaton, to Yoko  
Ono. Luisa turned her home**

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Year 2017

**into an aesthete's fantasy  
where she hosted parties as  
extravagant and decadent as  
Renaissance court operas -  
spending small fortunes on  
her own costumes in her  
quest to become a 'living**

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**work of art' and muse to the  
artists of the late belle  
❖poque and early modernist  
eras. Doris strove to make  
her mark in London and  
Venice during the  
glamorous, hedonistic**

**interwar years, hosting film stars and royalty at glittering parties. In the postwar years, Peggy turned the Palazzo into a model of modernist simplicity that served as a home for her**

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Year 2017

**exquisite collection of  
modern art that today draws  
tourists and art-lovers from  
around the world. Mackrell  
tells each life story vividly in  
turn, weaving an intricate  
history of these legendary**

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**characters and the  
Unfinished Palazzo that they  
all at different times called  
home.**

**WINNER OF THE  
INTERNATIONAL DUBLIN  
LITERARY AWARD WINNER**

*Page 191/268*

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**OF THE GOLDSMITHS  
PRIZE LONGLISTED FOR  
THE MAN BOOKER PRIZE  
BGE IRISH BOOK OF THE  
YEAR 2016 Marcus Conway  
has come a long way to  
stand in the kitchen of his**



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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**home and remember the  
rhythms and routines of his  
life. Considering with his  
engineer's mind how things  
are constructed - bridges,  
banking systems, marriages  
- and how they may come**

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**apart. Mike McCormack  
captures with tenderness  
and feeling, in continuous,  
flowing prose, a whole life,  
suspended in a single hour.  
FINALIST FOR THE  
BOOKER PRIZE & WINNER**

*Page 194/268*

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Year 2017

**OF THE L.A. TIMES BOOK  
PRIZE FOR FICTION and  
THE ASPEN WORDS  
LITERARY PRIZE “It was as  
if Hamid knew what was  
going to happen to America  
and the world, and gave us a**

*Page 195/268*

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Year 2017

**road map to our future... At  
once terrifying and ... oddly  
hopeful.” —Ayelet Waldman,  
The New York Times Book  
Review “Moving, audacious,  
and indelibly human.”  
—Entertainment Weekly, “A”**

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**rating The New York Times  
bestselling novel: an  
astonishingly visionary love  
story that imagines the  
forces that drive ordinary  
people from their homes into  
the uncertain embrace of**

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**new lands, from the author  
of The Reluctant  
Fundamentalist and the  
forthcoming The Last White  
Man. In a country teetering  
on the brink of civil war, two  
young people meet—sensual,**

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Street Non Fiction Book Of The  
Year 2017

**fiercely independent Nadia  
and gentle, restrained  
Saeed. They embark on a  
furtive love affair, and are  
soon cloistered in a  
premature intimacy by the  
unrest roiling their city.**

*Page 199/268*

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Year 2017

**When it explodes, turning familiar streets into a patchwork of checkpoints and bomb blasts, they begin to hear whispers about doors—doors that can whisk people far away, if perilously**



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Year 2017

**and for a price. As the  
violence escalates, Nadia  
and Saeed decide that they  
no longer have a choice.  
Leaving their homeland and  
their old lives behind, they  
find a door and step**

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Year 2017

**through. . . . Exit West  
follows these remarkable  
characters as they emerge  
into an alien and uncertain  
future, struggling to hold on  
to each other, to their past,  
to the very sense of who they**

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Year 2017

**are. Profoundly intimate and  
powerfully inventive, it tells  
an unforgettable story of  
love, loyalty, and courage  
that is both completely of  
our time and for all time.  
Promise Me You'll Shoot**

*Page 203/268*

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**Yourself**

**A New History of the  
International Military  
Tribunal After World War II  
All the Young Men  
East West Street  
The Coming of A King**

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Year 2017

## **Private Diaries in Turbulent Times**

**How a Band of Daring  
Resistance Women Escaped  
from Nazi Germany - The  
Powerful True Story**

'This book will make you

*Page 205/268*

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love her as much as I do'  
FORMER PRESIDENT BILL  
CLINTON 'Breath-taking  
courage and compassion  
[...]a beautiful book' THE  
SUNDAY TIMES 'A renegade  
Florence Nightingale cares  
for the ill in a remarkable

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

tale of compassion and  
combating prejudice'  
GUARDIAN 'An extraordinary  
tale' EVENING STANDARD 'If I  
have one message with this  
book it's that we all have  
to care for one another.  
Today, not just in 1986.

# Bookmark File PDF East West Street Non Fiction Book Of The Year 2017

Life is about caring for each other, and I learned more about life from the dying than I ever learned from the living. It's in an elephant ride, it's in those wildflowers dancing on their way to the shared grave of



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two men in love, and it's in caring for that young man who just needed information without judgement.' In 1986, 26-year-old Ruth Coker Burks visits a friend in hospital when she notices that the door to one of the patient's

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rooms is painted red. The nurses are reluctant to enter, drawing straws to decide who will tend to the sick person inside. Out of impulse, Ruth herself enters the quarantined space and begins to care for the young

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man who cries for his mother in the last moments of his life. And in doing so, Ruth's own life changes forever. As word spreads in the community that she is the only person willing to help the young men afflicted

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by the growing AIDS crisis, Ruth goes from being an ordinary young mother to an accidental activist. Forging deep friendships with the men she helps, Ruth works to find them housing and jobs, and then funeral homes

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willing to take their bodies  
- often in the middle of the  
night. She prepares and  
delivers meals to 'her  
guys,' supplementing her own  
income with discarded food  
found in the dumpsters  
behind supermarkets. She

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defies local pastors and the medical community to store rare medications for her most urgent patients, and teaches sex education to drag queens after hours at secret bars. Emboldened by the weight of their

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collective pain, she  
fervently advocates for  
their safety and visibility,  
ultimately advising Governor  
Bill Clinton on the national  
HIV-AIDS crisis, and in  
doing so becomes a beacon of  
hope to an otherwise spurned

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group of ailing gay men on the fringes of society. Ruth kept her story a secret for years, fearful of repercussions within her deeply conservative community. But at a time when it's more important



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than ever to stand up for those who can't, Ruth has found the courage to have her voice - and the voices of those who were stigmatised, rejected and abandoned - heard.

A Daily Telegraph Book of

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the Year Shortlisted for the  
CWA Gold Dagger for Non-  
Fiction 2017 After the  
Second World War, the  
Nuremberg Tribunal became a  
symbol of justice in the  
face of tyranny, aggression  
and atrocity. But it was

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only a fragment of retribution as, with their Allies, the British embarked on the largest programme of war crimes investigations and trials in history. This book exposes the deeper truth of this endeavour,

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moving from the scripted trial of Goering, Hess and von Ribbentrop to the makeshift courtrooms where the SS officers, guards and executioners were prosecuted. It tells the story of the investigators,

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lawyers and perpetrators and  
asks the question: was  
justice done?

THE SUNDAY TIMES MEMOIR OF  
THE YEAR RADIO 4 BOOK OF THE  
WEEK CHOSEN AS A BOOK OF THE  
YEAR BY THE GUARDIAN,  
FINANCIAL TIMES, SUNDAY

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TIMES, TLS, DAILY MAIL, NEW  
STATESMAN AND SPECTATOR

\*SHORTLISTED FOR THE COSTA  
BIOGRAPHY AWARD\*

\*SHORTLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE  
GIFFORD PRIZE FOR NON-  
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and poignant. . . a tale of

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family secrets and political  
awakening amid a crumbling  
regime. One of the  
nonfiction titles of the  
year' Luke Harding, Observer  
'Astonishing and deeply  
resonant . . . Ypi weaves  
magic in this book: I was

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entranced from beginning to end' Laura Hackett, Sunday Times 'I never asked myself about the meaning of freedom until the day I hugged Stalin. From close up, he was much taller than I expected.' Lea Ypi grew up



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in one of the most isolated countries on earth, a place where communist ideals had officially replaced religion. Albania, the last Stalinist outpost in Europe, was almost impossible to visit, almost impossible to

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leave. It was a place of queuing and scarcity, of political executions and secret police. To Lea, it was home. People were equal, neighbours helped each other, and children were expected to build a better

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world. There was community and hope. Then, in December 1990, a year after the fall of the Berlin Wall, everything changed. The statues of Stalin and Hoxha were toppled. Almost overnight, people could vote

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freely, wear what they liked  
and worship as they wished.  
There was no longer anything  
to fear from prying ears.  
But factories shut, jobs  
disappeared and thousands  
fled to Italy on crowded  
ships, only to be sent back.

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Predatory pyramid schemes eventually bankrupted the country, leading to violent conflict. As one generation's aspirations became another's disillusionment, and as her own family's secrets were

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revealed, Lea found herself questioning what freedom really meant. Free is an engrossing memoir of coming of age amid political upheaval. With acute insight and wit, Lea Ypi traces the limits of progress and the

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burden of the past,  
illuminating the spaces  
between ideals and reality,  
and the hopes and fears of  
people pulled up by the  
sweep of history.

WINNER OF THE EDGAR AWARD  
FOR BEST FACT CRIME

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SHORTLISTED FOR THE ANDREW  
CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR  
EXCELLENCE IN NON-FICTION  
SHORTLISTED FOR THE CWA ALCS  
GOLD DAGGER FOR NON-FICTION  
\*\*SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION  
PICTURE DIRECTED BY MARTIN  
SCORSESE STARRING LEONARDO



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DICAPRIO AND ROBERT DE  
NIRO\*\* 'A riveting true  
story of greed, serial  
murder and racial injustice'  
JON KRAKAUER 'A fiercely  
entertaining mystery story  
and a wrenching exploration  
of evil' KATE ATKINSON 'A

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fascinating account of a tragic and forgotten chapter in the history of the American West' JOHN GRISHAM From the bestselling author of The Lost City of Z, now a major film starring Charlie Hunnam, Sienna Miller and

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Robert Pattison, comes a true-life murder story which became one of the FBI's first major homicide investigations. In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Indian

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nation in Oklahoma. After oil was discovered beneath their land, they rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions and sent their children to study in Europe. Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed

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off. As the death toll climbed, the FBI took up the case. But the bureau badly bungled the investigation. In desperation, its young director, J. Edgar Hoover, turned to a former Texas Ranger named Tom White to

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unravel the mystery.

Together with the Osage he  
and his undercover team  
began to expose one of the  
most chilling conspiracies  
in American history. 'David  
Grann has a razor-keen  
instinct for suspense'

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LOUISE ERDRICH

The Definitive Griffin

Estate Edition

I You We Them

People Like Us

The Downfall of Ordinary

Germans, 1945

One family, two wars and the

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search for truth

An International Bill of the  
Rights of Man

A Passing Fury

**\*THE SUNDAY TIMES**

**BESTSELLER\* FROM THE AUTHOR**

**OF EAST WEST STREET As**

**Governor of Galicia, SS**



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**Brigadeführer Otto Freiherr von  
Wächter presided over an authority  
on whose territory hundreds of  
thousands of Jews and Poles were  
killed, including the family of the  
author's grandfather. By the time  
the war ended in May 1945, he was  
indicted for 'mass murder'. Hunted**

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**by the Soviets, the Americans, the Poles and the British, as well as groups of Jews, Wächter went on the run. He spent three years hiding in the Austrian Alps, assisted by his wife Charlotte, before making his way to Rome where he was helped by a Vatican bishop. He remained**

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**there for three months. While preparing to travel to Argentina on the 'ratline' he died unexpectedly, in July 1949, a few days after spending a weekend with an 'old comrade'. In The Ratline Philippe Sands offers a unique account of the daily life of a senior Nazi and**

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**fugitive, and of his wife. Drawing on a remarkable archive of family letters and diaries, he unveils a fascinating insight into life before and during the war, on the run, in Rome, and into the Cold War. Eventually the door is unlocked to a mystery that haunts Wächter's**

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**youngest son, who continues to believe his father was a good man - what happened to Otto Wächter, and how did he die? \*\*\* 'A gripping adventure, an astounding journey of discovery and a terrifying and timely portrait of evil in all its complexity, banality, self-**

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**justification and madness. A  
stunning achievement' STEPHEN  
FRY 'Hypnotic, shocking and  
unputdownable' JOHN LE CARRÉ  
'Breathtaking, gripping, and  
ultimately, shattering. Philippe  
Sands has done the unimaginable:  
look a butcher in the eye and tell his**

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**story without flinching' ELIF  
SHAFAK 'A triumph of research and  
brilliant storytelling' ANTONY  
BEEVOR**

**A profound and profoundly  
important book—a moving personal  
detective story, an uncovering of  
secret pasts, and a book that**

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**explores the creation and development of world-changing legal concepts that came about as a result of the unprecedented atrocities of Hitler's Third Reich. East West Street looks at the personal and intellectual evolution of the two men who simultaneously**



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**originated the ideas of “genocide”  
and “crimes against humanity,”  
both of whom, not knowing the  
other, studied at the same  
university with the same  
professors, in a city little known  
today that was a major cultural  
center of Europe, “the little Paris of**

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**Ukraine,” a city variously called Lemberg, Lwów, Lvov, or Lviv. It is also a spellbinding family memoir, as the author traces the mysterious story of his grandfather, as he maneuvered through Europe in the face of Nazi atrocities. East West Street is a book that changes the**

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**way we look at the world, at our understanding of history and how civilization has tried to cope with mass murder.**

**"Soviet Judgment at Nuremberg reveals the pivotal role the Soviet Union played in the Nuremberg Trials of 1945 and 1946. The**

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**Nuremberg Trials (IMT), most notable for their aim to bring perpetrators of Nazi war crimes to justice in the wake of World War II, paved the way for global conversations about genocide, justice, and human rights that continue to this day. As Francine**

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**Hirsch reveals in this new history of the trials, a central part of the story has been ignored or forgotten: the critical role the Soviet Union played in making them happen in the first place. While there were practical reasons for this omission--until recently, critical Soviet documents**

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**about Nuremberg were buried in the former Soviet archives, and even Russian researchers had limited access--Hirsch shows that there were political reasons as well. The Soviet Union was regarded by its wartime Allies not just as a fellow victor but a rival, and it was not in**

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**the interests of the Western powers  
to highlight the Soviet contribution  
to postwar justice"--**

**'Rigorously researched, The Lost  
Café Schindler successfully weaves  
together a compelling and at times  
deeply moving memoir and family  
history that also chronicles the**

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**wider story of the Jews of the  
Austro-Hungarian Empire... It  
distinguishes itself through its  
combination of mystery and  
reconciliation.' -- The Times T2 'In  
tilling the past Meriel has  
uncovered the most fascinating -  
and devastating - family history.**



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**The Lost Cafe Schindler is not just a genealogical exploration, though; it sets out the wider experiences of the Jewish population of the Austro-Hungarian empire, weaving in the story of how antisemitism took root' -- Sunday Times 'An impressively researched account of Jewish life in**

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**the Tyrol up to and during the  
Second World War' -- Evening  
Standard 'An extraordinary story -  
so cadenced and so moving.' --  
Edmund de Waal, author of The  
Hare with Amber Eyes 'An  
extraordinary and compelling book  
of reckonings - a journey across a**

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**long, complex and deeply painful arc of history, grippingly told - a wonderful melding of the personal and the political, the family and the historical.' -- Philippe Sands, author of East West Street 'A significant benefit for family historians is that her reading, sources and resources**

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**offer guidance that others might follow and use in their own research.' Who Do You Think You Are? 'A well-researched account.' -- The Observer 'The scale of the crimes committed during these years can never be fully comprehended, but through tales**

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**like these they become relatable  
and the sense of loss, shared.' --  
Press Association 'Compelling and  
beautifully written... a remarkable  
and inspiring story that attests to  
the strength and compassion of the  
human spirit in overcoming the  
tragedy of persecution...**

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**Fascinating family history.' - Daily Express 'Schindler builds her story patiently, tracking her own journey in unravelling it' - i \*\*\* Kurt Schindler was an impossible man. His daughter Meriel spent her adult life trying to keep him at bay. Kurt had made extravagant claims about**

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**their family history. Were they really related to Franz Kafka and Oscar Schindler, of Schindler's List fame? Or Hitler's Jewish doctor - Dr Bloch? What really happened on Kristallnacht, the night that Nazis beat Kurt's father half to death and ransacked the family home? When**

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**Kurt died in 2017, Meriel felt compelled to resolve her mixed feelings about him, and to solve the mysteries he had left behind. Starting with photos and papers found in Kurt's isolated cottage, Meriel embarked on a journey of discovery taking her to Austria, Italy**



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**and the USA. She reconnected family members scattered by feuding and war. She pieced together an extraordinary story taking in two centuries, two world wars and a family business: the famous Café Schindler. Launched in 1922 as an antidote to the horrors**

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**of the First World War, this grand  
café became the whirling social  
centre of Innsbruck. And then the  
Nazis arrived. Through the story of  
the Café Schindler and the threads  
that spool out from it, this moving  
book weaves together memoir,  
family history and an untold story**

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**of the Jews of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It explores the restorative power of writing, and offers readers a profound reflection on memory, truth, trauma and the importance of cake.**

**WINNER of the 2018 Gold Dagger Award for Non-Fiction**

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**Black Like Me**

**The Wandering Jews**

**PINOCHET IN LONDON**

**What it Takes to Make it in Modern  
Britain**

**Uncovering war crimes in the land  
of the free**

**Soviet Judgment at Nuremberg**