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Ruth Patterson, The first woman to be ordained in Ireland, recounts her personal story. This heartwarming book with many powerful reflections invites readers to leave behind prejudices and preconceptions and welcome those who are different with an op

The Farther Shore

“Short, sharp, devastating, The Farther Shore is a literary machine gun . . . a winning debut that happens to be a war novel.” —Kansas City Star A small unit of soldiers from the US Army is separated from their command and left for dead. Their only option is to keep moving, in hope that they’ll escape the marauding gangs and clansmen who appear to rule the city. Josh, a young soldier, and his “battle buddies” are left to wander in this hostile territory. A series of nightmarish, often violent encounters leaves only a few of them alive. The Farther Shore is a short, stark war novel in which the characters are both haunting and inhuman, natives and invaders alike. The emerging story reflects a new kind of military engagement, with all the attendant horrors and difficulties of fighting in a strange new postmodern battlefield. In his unforgettable debut novel, Matthew Eck puts readers inside the mind of a confused young soldier caught in the fog of unexpected warfare. “Bold, profane, hallucinatory.” —Seattle Post-Intelligencer “Haunting . . . goes beyond the on-the-ground chaos of battle to capture the physical and psychological disorientation of modern war.” —Publishers Weekly “Every word in Eck’s first novel is as solid as a stone. Every moment of crisis feels authentic in its terror and tragedy; indeed, Eck served as a soldier in Somalia at age eighteen. Heir to Hemingway, and damn near as powerful as Cormac McCarthy in The Road, Eck has created a contemporary version of The Red Badge of Courage in this tale of one young man’s trial by fire in the pandemonium of war in an age of high-tech weaponry and low-grade morality.” —Booklist (starred review) “The first great war novel of our generation.” —Salon

The Star Trek: Voyager: Farther Shore

Science fiction roman.

Farther Shores

A dramatic near-death experience change Yvonne Kason's live forever and prompted her study of the mystical experiences that fall beyond the everyday. In this newly revised edition of the bestselling *A Farther Shore*, Dr. Kason explores a wide range of spiritually transformative experiences - near-death experiences, mystical experiences, spiritual energy/kundalini episodes, psychic awakenings and spontaneous inspired creativity - by sharing fascinating real-life stories. *Farther Shores* is an inspiring book for those who have experiences the extraordinary and for the health care professionals whom they turn for help. Dr. Kason offers sound advice on how to use these occurrences for spiritual growth and personal healing. "...an exceptional book...[that] takes the reader into a world where mystical happenings bring direction and healing to our everyday lives." - Jyoti (Jeneane Prevatt, Ph.D.) Former Director of the Spiritual Emergence Network Author of *An Angel. Called My Name* "... a major contribution to our understanding of a wide range of spiritually transformative experiences...Kason is a wise and knowledgeable guide in these realms, and I can recommend her book with the greatest enthusiasm." - Kenneth Ring, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus of Psychology, University of Connecticut Author of *Healing Toward Omega* and *Lessons from the Light* "...builds a bridge between the scientific and the spiritual, a bridge physicians will feel comfortable crossing." - *Family Practice*

The Farthest Shore

A young prince joins forces with a master wizard on a journey to discover a cause and remedy for the loss of magic in Earthsea.

Hope and History

Is the unique inside story, revealing the truth behind the headlines of how the peace process was begun, and brought to fruition. Adams conveys the tensions, the sense of teetering on the brink, and he has a sharp eye and acute ear for the more humorous foibles of political allies and enemies alike.

On a Farther Shore

Published on the fiftieth anniversary of her seminal book, *Silent Spring*, here is an indelible new portrait of Rachel Carson, founder of the environmental movement. She loved the ocean and wrote three books about its mysteries, including the international bestseller *The Sea Around Us*. But it was with her fourth book, *Silent Spring*, that this unassuming biologist transformed our relationship with the natural world. Rachel Carson began work on *Silent Spring* in the late 1950s, when a dizzying array of synthetic pesticides had come into use. Leading this chemical onslaught was the insecticide DDT, whose inventor had won a Nobel Prize for its discovery. Effective against crop pests as well as insects that transmitted human diseases such as typhus and malaria, DDT had at first appeared safe. But as its use expanded, alarming reports surfaced of collateral damage to fish, birds, and other wildlife. *Silent Spring* was a chilling indictment of DDT and its effects, which were lasting, widespread, and lethal. Published in 1962, *Silent Spring* shocked the public and forced the government to take action—despite a withering attack on Carson from the chemicals industry. The book awakened the world to the heedless contamination of the environment and eventually led to the establishment of the EPA and to the banning of DDT and a host of related pesticides. By drawing frightening parallels between dangerous chemicals and the then-pervasive fallout from nuclear testing, Carson opened a fault line between the gentle ideal of conservation and the more urgent new concept of environmentalism. Elegantly written and meticulously researched, *On a Farther Shore* reveals a shy yet passionate woman more at home in the natural world than in the literary one that embraced her. William Souder also writes sensitively of Carson's romantic friendship with Dorothy Freeman, and of her death from cancer in 1964. This extraordinary new biography captures the essence of one of the great reformers of the twentieth century. A *New York Times* Notable Book of 2012 "A suspenseful tale of the literary life...utterly inspiring." —*San Francisco Chronicle* "Captivating...Souder writes vividly and with great empathy for his subject and her cause." —*New York Times Book Review* "A delightful, fascinating, engrossing read about some of the most important insights of modern science. You'll find yourself thinking about Carson whenever you take a walk in the woods." —*Slate.com*

A Farther Shore

In an international publishing event, one of the world's most charismatic political leaders tells the full story, as he lived it, of Ireland's long journey out of the depths of hatred and despair to peace.

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Can spirituality be separated from "the complications of religious institutions"? Convert and theologian Reid Blackmer Locklin thinks not. Combining personal experience with insights from Hindu and Christian traditions, Locklin offers "Spiritual But Not Religious?," a guide to institutional commitment in a world characterized by religious pluralism.

Spiritual But Not Religious?

This anthology's 118 contemporary poems meld the outer and interior landscapes of Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard so that the reader discovers, as if for the first time, the spirit of a place that calls us home. Not only do these poems converse with one another, they could not have been written about anywhere else. The anthology includes the work of both local and internationally recognized poets, all of whom were inspired to write about the region.

From the Farther Shore: Discovering Cape Cod and the Islands Through Poetry

"A magnificent piece of writing about the American dream." --VD (Norway)

The Farther Shore

In February 2019, award-winning writer Alex Roddie left his online life behind when he set out to walk 300 miles through the Scottish Highlands, seeking solitude and answers. In leaving the chaos of the internet behind for a month, he hoped to learn how it was truly affecting him – or if he should look elsewhere for the causes of his anxiety. The Farthest Shore is the story of Alex's solo trek along the remote Cape Wrath Trail. As he journeyed through a vanishing winter, Alex found answers to his questions, learnt the nature of true silence, and discovered frightening evidence of the threats faced by Scotland's wild mountain landscape.

Haymaker in Heaven

"A poignant expression of the durability, grace, and potential of the human spirit" set in a post-nuclear dystopia where words are worth killing for (Jean M. Auel, author of the Earth's Children series). By the late twenty-first century, civilization has nearly been destroyed by overpopulation, economic chaos, horrific disease, and a global war that brought a devastating nuclear winter. On the Oregon coast, two women—writer Mary Hope and painter Rachel Morrow—embark on an audacious project to help save future generations: the preservation of books, both their own and any they can find at nearby abandoned houses. For years, they labor in solitude. Then they encounter a young man who comes from a group of survivors in the South. They call their community the Ark. Rachel and Mary see the possibility of civilization rising again. But they realize with trepidation that the Arkites believe in only one book—the Judeo-Christian bible—and regard all other books as blasphemous. And those who go against the word of God must be cleansed from the Earth . . . In this "thought-provoking" novel of humanity, hope, and horror, M.K. Wren displays "her passionate concern with what gives life meaning (Library Journal).

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"Book club favorites, reader's guide"--Cover.

The Farther Shore

Poems deal with mortality, rites of passage, immigrants, explorers, and the search for understanding

A Gift Upon the Shore

Updated with a new Preface, this is the story of the peace process in Northern Ireland--with Senator Mitchell relating the inside story of the grueling road to this momentous accord and the subsequent developments that may threaten, or strengthen, the chance for lasting peace. 23 photos.

A Distant Shore

Acclaimed and Award-Winning Author's Talent Continues to Win Fans It has been six years since army nurse Jenny Bennett's heart was broken by a dashing naval officer. Now Lieutenant Ryan Gallagher has abruptly reappeared in her life at the Presidio army base but refuses to discuss the inexplicable behavior that destroyed their happiness. Ryan is in an impossible situation. One of the few men in the world qualified to carry out a daring assignment, he accepted a government mission overseas that caused his reputation to be destroyed and broke the heart of the only woman he ever loved. Honor bound never to reveal where he had been during those six years, he can't tell Jenny the truth or it will endanger an ongoing mission and put thousands of lives at risk. Although Ryan thinks he may have finally found a solution, he can't pull it off on his own. Loyalty to her country compels Jenny to help, but she never could have imagined the intrigue she and Ryan will have to face or the lengths to which they will have to go to succeed.

The Farther Shore

As Americans flee widespread civil conflict, one young refugee ekes out a living in a suspenseful, darkly comic novel: "An important writer in every sense." —David Foster Wallace *An Esquire* "Best Book of Spring 2022" *A Literary Hub* "Most Anticipated Book of 2022" *A San Francisco Chronicle* "Most Anticipated Novel of 2022" In the future, sweeping civil disorder has forced America's young people to flee its borders into an unwelcoming world. One such American is Ron Patterson, who finds himself on distant shores, working as a repairman and sharing a room with other refugees. In an unnamed city wedged between ocean and lush mountainous forest, Ron can almost imagine a stable life for himself. Especially when he makes the first friend he's had in years—a mysterious migrant named Marlise, who bears a striking resemblance to a onetime classmate. Nearly a decade later—after anti-migrant sentiment has put their whirlwind intimacy and asylum to an end—Ron is living in "Little America," an enclave of migrants in one of the few countries still willing to accept them. Here, among reminders of his past life, he again begins to feel that he may have found a home. He adopts a stray dog, observes his neighbors, and lands a new repairman job that allows him to move through the city quietly. But this newfound security, too, is quickly jeopardized, as resurgent political divisions threaten the fabric of Little America. Tapped as an informant against the rise of militant gangs and contending with the appearance of a strangely familiar woman, Ron is suddenly on dangerous and uncertain ground. Brimming with mystery, suspense, and Ken Kalfus's distinctive comic irony, *2 A.M. in Little America* poses questions vital to the current moment: What happens when privilege is reversed? Who is watching and why? How do tribalized politics disrupt our ability to distinguish what is true and what is not? This is a story for our time—gripping, unsettling, prescient—by an acclaimed National Book Award finalist. "My favorite book by one of America's great living writers." —Jonathan Safran Foer "A provocative dystopian story . . . takes hold of the reader." —*Publishers Weekly* "A highly readable, taut novel." —*The New York Times Book Review* "One of contemporary literature's best-kept secrets." —*Esquire*

Making Peace

On the Battersea Reach of the Thames, a mixed bag of eccentrics lives in houseboats. Belonging to neither land nor sea, they belong to one another. How each of their lives complicates the others is the stuff of this perfect little novel. Winner of a 1997 Booker Prize.

To the Farthest Shores

"Life is unpredictable, even though we always desire ecstasy. What if life offered you innumerable tragedies, sorrowful pains & dreadful agonies? Would you still have the courage to try and thrive to get what you want? And to be the so called 'Mr. Fortunate'? Or will you keep blaming your insecurities & failures and choose to be a fiasco?" A sweet couple, Manbir & Nivia, were living with their toddler, Ruhi. They stayed farther from their respective families, cursed by both their parents for having an inter-caste marriage. Manbir was a robotics engineer and while working hard on his dream project to make India's first AI robot, he failed in his family responsibilities, which was followed by his wife, Nivia's demise. And

when all options were lost, Manbir had to struggle to look after his daughter Ruhi, while continuing to work on his company projects. Will he ever be able to be a great father for his motherless child? Will he ever be able to make India's first AI robot? And how will he find a way to look after his child during his office hours? To know more, read 'FARTHER - A Fabulous Tale of a Troubled Father.'

2 A.M. in Little America

James Cook never laid eyes on the sea until he was in his teens. He then began an extraordinary rise from farmboy outsider to the hallowed rank of captain of the Royal Navy, leading three historic journeys that would forever link his name with fearless exploration (and inspire pop-culture heroes like Captain Hook and Captain James T. Kirk). In *Farther Than Any Man*, noted modern-day adventurer Martin Dugard strips away the myth of Cook and instead portrays a complex, conflicted man of tremendous ambition (at times to a fault), intellect (though Cook was routinely underestimated) and sheer hardheadedness. When Great Britain announced a major circumnavigation in 1768 -- a mission cloaked in science, but aimed at the pursuit of world power -- it came as a political surprise that James Cook was given command. Cook's surveying skills had contributed to the British victory over France in the Seven Years' War in 1763, but no commoner had ever commanded a Royal Navy vessel. Endeavor's stunning three-year journey changed the face of modern exploration, charting the vast Pacific waters, the eastern coasts of New Zealand and Australia, and making landfall in Tahiti, Tierra del Fuego, and Rio de Janeiro. After returning home a hero, Cook yearned to get back to sea. He soon took control of the *Resolution* and returned to his beloved Pacific, in search of the elusive Southern Continent. It was on this trip that Cook's taste for power became an obsession, and his legendary kindness to island natives became an expectation of worship -- traits that would lead him first to greatness, then to catastrophe. Full of action, lush description, and fascinating historical characters like King George III and Master William Bligh, Dugard's gripping account of the life and gruesome demise of Capt. James Cook is a thrilling story of a discoverer hell-bent on traveling farther than any man.

Offshore

A memoir of a respected constitutional scholar, dedicated public servant, political reformer, and facilitator of peace in the land of his ancestors. John D. Feerick's life has all the elements of a modern Horatio Alger story: the poor boy who achieves success by dint of his hard work. But Feerick brought other elements to that classic American success story: his deep religious faith, his integrity, and his paramount concern for social justice. In *That Further Shore*, Feerick shares his inspiring story. Born to immigrant parents in the South Bronx, he went on to practice law, help frame the US Constitution's Twenty-Fifth Amendment, serve as dean of Fordham Law, and serve as president of the New York City Bar Association and chair of state commissions on government integrity. Beginning with Feerick's ancestry and early life experiences, including a detailed genealogical description of Feerick's Irish ancestors in County Mayo and his quest to identify them and their relationships with one another, the book then presents a survey of the now-vanished world of a working-class Irish Catholic neighborhood in the South Bronx. Feerick's account of how he financed his education from elementary school through law school is a moving tribute to the immigrant work ethic that he inherited from his parents and shared with many young Americans of his generation. The book then traces Feerick's career as a lawyer and how he gave up a lucrative partnership in a prestigious New York City law firm at an early age to accept the office of Dean of the Fordham School of Law at a fraction of his previous income because he felt it was time to give back something to the world. John Feerick has consistently shown his commitment to the law as a vocation as well as a profession by his efforts to protect the rights of the poor, to enable minorities to achieve their rightful places in American society, and to combat political corruption. *That Further Shore* is an inspiring memoir of how one man helped to make America a more just and equitable society. Praise for *That Further Shore* "An exceptionally well written book and a compelling story of one Irish-American lawyer who loves his Irish heritage, his family, his Church and the law. It took Feerick 18 years to write the book and it was certainly worth the effort." —Steve Fearon, *Irish America* "That Further Shore proves that a great man can be a good man. While living a life of the highest achievement on the world stage?and even changing history a time or two?Dean John Feerick stays rooted in his family, faith, Irish heritage and his commitment to social justice. Inspiring!" —Mary Pat Kelly, PhD, author of *Galway Bay*, *Of Irish Blood*, and *Irish Above All*

FARTHER

A violent storm at sea destroys Robinson Crusoe's ship. He alone survives and is cast ashore on a deserted island. Crusoe must summon all his strength and intelligence to survive and flourish against impossible odds. This is an amazing tale of a young man who overcomes loneliness, tames wild animals, battles ferocious cannibals and dangerous mutineers in a twenty-four year struggle to stay alive!

Farther Than Any Man

This is a new release of the original 1934 edition.

The Farther Shores of Politics

It is well-known that US culture is a dominant force and a world-wide phenomenon. But it is possible that its most troubling export has yet to be accounted for? America has been the world leader in generating new mental health treatments and modern theories: it exports psychopharmaceuticals and categorises disorders, thereby defining mental illness and health. The outcome of these efforts is just now coming to light: it turns out that the US has not only been changing the way the world talks about and treats mental illness -- it has been changing the mental illnesses themselves. Watters travels from China to Tanzania to bring home the unsettling conclusion that the virus is the US: as Americanized ways of treating mental illnesses are introduced, they are in fact spreading the diseases and shaping, if not creating, the mental illnesses of our time.

That Further Shore

This previously unpublished title shows Campbell's remarkable mind engaged with a favorite topic, the myths and metaphors of Asian religions. The book collects seven lectures and articles ranging from the ancient Hindu Vedas to Zen koans, Tantric yoga, and the Tibetan Book of the Dead. Campbell conveys complex insights through warm, accessible storytelling, revealing the intricacies and secrets of his subjects with his typical enthusiasm.--From publisher description.

The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe

The miraculous account of the man who survived alone and adrift at sea longer than anyone in recorded history. For fourteen months, Alvarenga survived constant shark attacks. He learned to catch fish with his bare hands. He built a fish net from a pair of empty plastic bottles. Taking apart the outboard motor, he fashioned a huge fishhook. Using fish vertebrae as needles, he stitched together his own clothes. Based on dozens of hours of interviews with Alvarenga and interviews with his colleagues, search and rescue officials, the medical team that saved his life and the remote islanders who nursed him back to health, this is an epic tale of survival. Print run 75,000.

The Farther Shore

Selected as the "Most Enduring Edited Collection" by the Council on Anthropology and Reproduction Since Roe v. Wade, there has been increasing public interest in fetuses, in part as a result of effective antiabortion propaganda and in part as a result of developments in medicine and technology. While feminists have begun to take note of the proliferation of fetal images in various media, such as medical journals, magazines, and motion pictures, few have openly addressed the problems that the emergence of the fetal subject poses for feminism. *Fetal Subjects, Feminist Positions* foregrounds feminism's effort to focus on the importance of women's reproductive agency, and at the same time acknowledges the increasing significance of fetal subjects in public discourse and private experience. Essays address the public fascination with the fetal subject and its implications for abortion discourse and feminist commitment to reproductive rights in the United States. Contributors include scholars from fields as diverse as anthropology, communications, political science, sociology, and philosophy.

Crazy Like Us

Widely credited with launching the modern environmental movement when published 50 years ago, Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* had a profound impact on our society. As an iconic work, the book has often been shielded from critical inquiry, but this landmark anniversary provides an excellent opportunity to reassess its legacy and influence. In *Silent Spring at 50: The False Crises of Rachel Carson*, a team of national experts explores the book's historical context, the science it was built on, and the policy

consequences of its core ideas. Their findings: much of what Carson presented as fact was slanted, and today we know much of it is simply wrong.

Myths of Light

A poignant, candid chronicle of a beloved nature writer's fifty-year relationship with an iconic American landscape. Those who have encountered Cape Cod—or merely dipped into an account of its rich history—know that it is a singular place. Robert Finch writes of its beaches: “No other place I know sears the heart with such a constant juxtaposition of pleasure and pain, of beauty being born and destroyed in the same moment.” And nowhere within its borders is this truth more vivid and dramatic than along the forty miles of Atlantic coast—what Finch has always known as the Outer Beach. The essays here represent nearly fifty years and a cumulative thousand miles of walking along the storied edge of the Cape's legendary arm. Finch considers evidence of nature's fury: shipwrecks, beached whales, towering natural edifices, ferocious seaside blizzards. And he ponders everyday human interactions conducted in its environment with equal curiosity, wit, and insight: taking a weeks-old puppy for his first beach walk; engaging in a nocturnal dance with one of the Cape's fabled lighthouses; stumbling, unexpectedly, upon nude sunbathers; or even encountering out-of-towners hoping an Uber will fetch them from the other side of a remote dune field. Throughout these essays, Finch pays tribute to the Outer Beach's impressive literary legacy, meditates on its often-tragic history, and explores the strange, mutable nature of time near the ocean. But lurking behind every experience and observation—both pivotal and quotidian—is the essential question that the beach beckons every one of its pilgrims to confront: How do we accept our brief existence here, caught between overwhelming beauty and merciless indifference? Finch's affable voice, attentive eye, and stirring prose will be cherished by the Cape's staunch lifers and erstwhile visitors alike, and strike a resounding chord with anyone who has been left breathless by the majestic, unrelenting beauty of the shore.

The Farther Shore

Seamus Heaney's version of Sophocles's *Philoctetes* tells of the wounded hero marooned upon an island by the Greeks during the Siege of Troy. As the conflict comes to a climax, the Greeks begin to realise they cannot win the Trojan war without Philoctetes's invincible bow, and turn back to seek his help. *The Cure at Troy* dramatises the conflict between personal integrity and political expediency, and explores ways in which the victims of injustice can become as devoted to the contemplation of their wounds as the perpetrators are to the justification of their system. Responsive to the Greek playwright's understanding of the relations between public and private morality, *The Cure at Troy* is a sharp, fast-paced retelling of the Greek original, shot through with Heaney's own Irish speech and context. History says, Don't hope On this side of the grave. But then, once in a lifetime The longed-for tidal wave Of justice can rise up, And hope and history rhyme.

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438 Days