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Below that surface war, though, there is another, and it is even darker. The supernatural is real, dangerous, and actively out to destroy or corrupt humanity.

Horror and conspiracy in 18th century America: A review of Flames of Freedom

Strange Flowers, Donal Ryan's slim, quietly powerful fifth novel, begins with the ... to the Gladneys by Alexander, an Englishman of Jamaican ancestry, a black man who is in fact her abandoned ...

Book review: The mysterious return home

"Strange Flowers," Donal Ryan's slim, quietly powerful fifth novel, begins with the ... to the Gladneys by Alexander, an Englishman of Jamaican ancestry, a Black man who is in fact her abandoned ...

A woman goes missing in 1970s Ireland in

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'Strange Flowers'

His new book is "(Re)born in the USA: An Englishman's Love Letter to His Chosen ... it was a complete contrast to the black and white in which I grew up with. And that's something that Americans ...

What being an American means to this author, host and former British citizen

P.G. Wodehouse's novel "The Code of the Woosters" offers a delightful ... The eloquent but rather idle Englishman, Bertie Wooster, swimming in currency; the reserved and immaculate manservant Jeeves ...

Opinion | Wodehouse novel depicts British social conventions through comedy

Hello and welcome to the L.A. Times soccer newsletter. I'm Kevin Baxter, The Times' soccer writer, and we begin today with a book that has both nothing and everything to do with soccer because, at its ...

Soccer newsletter: Men in Blazers star pens a moving book

Her latest book, a "suspenseful mystery" set in ... "I was going to write my books from two points of view, the Englishman and an Indian, Bengali," he says. "But I didn't feel ...

True detectives — genre fiction's lack of diversity

He wrote in his autobiography, "animosity between Afrikaner and Englishman was still sharp 50 years after the Anglo-Boer war; what would race relations be like between black and white if ... and ...

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Revisiting Gandhian Values in the Legacy of Mandela

Now the only question is which book to start first ... and uncovers a clue that changes everything. In 1999, a young English man arrives in Punjab to battle his addiction and uses the "china ...

33 books to heat up your July

His new memoir is Reborn in the USA: An Englishman's Love Letter to His Chosen ... Congratulations on your bouncing baby book. It just came out. BENNETT: It's a human wonder to have it out in ...

Not My Job: We Quiz Soccer Expert Roger Bennett On Bowling

These television families come from every decade and represent every type of family: the single-parenting one, the blended family, the Black American family ... and a well-mannered Englishman next ...

The world's favorite TV families

We tend to try to forget the pain and misery we experienced. Ozon, who adapted the novel by Englishman Aidan Chambers, interweaves present-day scenes in which Alex is awaiting a court appearance ...

'Summer of 85' proves love affair is no day at the beach

Instead of little black boys and black girls joining hands ... partition of the island of Ireland and his half-

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century as an Englishman trying to understand sectarian divisions caused by his ...

Ireland After Partition review - a fascinating look at the fragile peace now at risk

From the novel “Arise and Shine ... Looking more like an Englishman than a Jew, Aronov strode off with the upright gait of a soldier, his arms swinging by his sides to the tune of a military ...

For Jabotinsky's Yahrzeit: Jabotinsky enlists Tuvia in the Haganah

The 1959 novel Goldfinger is the seventh in the series ... He had suggested David Niven—he saw Bond as a version of himself: an Englishman, privileged, refined. Connery was rough, raw, working ...

British Open 2021: From Royal St. George's With Love

England will take on the Azzurri in Sunday’s final. Gareth Southgate will be a proud Englishman on Sunday night (Mike Egerton/PA) Gareth Southgate revealed he “couldn’t be prouder to be an ...

Euro 2020 matchday 30: Final ‘honour’ for Southgate as Mancini sparks Italy

These television families come from every decade and represent every type of family: the single-parenting one, the blended family, the Black American ... a well-mannered Englishman next door.

The author of Dreams of the Kalahari crafts another powerful novel of India, this one set in the tumultuous

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decade following World War I when India began to demand its independence from Britain. Reprint.

The hero of *One Fat Englishman*, a literary publisher and lapsed Catholic escaped from the pages of Graham Greene to the campus of Budweiser College in provincial Pennsylvania, is philandering, drunken, bigoted, and very very fat, not to mention in a state of continuous spluttering rage against everything, not least his own overgrown self. In America, Roger Micheldene must deal with not so obliging suburban housewives, aspiring Jewish novelists who as good as clean his clock, stray deer, bad cigars, children who beat him at Scrabble (“It was no wonder that people were horrible when they started life as children”), and America itself, while making ever-more desperate and humiliating overtures to Helen, a Scandinavian ice queen. If only Roger would dare to show some real feeling of his own. This comic masterpiece—about the 1950s crashing drunkenly into the consumerist 1960s and a final scion of a disintegrating Old World empire encountering its upstart New World offspring—is one of Kingsley Amis’s greatest and most caustic performances.

A Tale of ARMS, of DEATH, of LOVE, and of HONOR Set against the turbulent backdrop of the Hundred Years' War, *I Serve* chronicles the story of Sir John Potenhale. A young Englishman of lowly birth, Potenhale wins his way to knighthood on the fields of France. He enters the service of Edward, the Black Prince of Wales, and immerses himself in a stormy world of war, politics, and romantic intrigue. While campaigning in France, Potenhale develops an interest in Margery, a spirited

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lady-in-waiting with a close-kept secret. He soon learns that Sir Thomas Holland, a crass and calculating baron, holds the key to unlock Margery's mystery and possesses the power to overturn all of his hopes. When the Black Death strikes Europe, however, Potenhale realizes that the fiercest enemy does not always appear in human form. Seeing the pestilence as a punishment for the sins of his generation, he questions his calling as a knight and considers entering the cloister. Margery or the monastery? Torn between losing his soul and losing the love of his life, he finds friendship with a French knight who might-just possibly-help him save both.

Ghana, eighteenth century: two half sisters are born into different villages, each unaware of the other. One will marry an Englishman and lead a life of comfort in the palatial rooms of the Cape Coast Castle. The other will be captured in a raid on her village, imprisoned in the very same castle, and sold into slavery. One of Oprah's Best Books of the Year and a PEN/Hemingway award winner, Homegoing follows the parallel paths of these sisters and their descendants through eight generations: from the Gold Coast to the plantations of Mississippi, from the American Civil War to Jazz Age Harlem. Yaa Gyasi's extraordinary novel illuminates slavery's troubled legacy both for those who were taken and those who stayed—and shows how the memory of captivity has been inscribed on the soul of our nation. A New York Times Notable Book

Een voormalige soldaat van het Vreemdelingenlegioen komt opnieuw in actie als een vriend van vroeger wordt ontvoerd.

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By the New York Times bestselling author of *The Bone Clocks* and *Cloud Atlas* | Longlisted for the Man Booker Prize Selected by Time as One of the Ten Best Books of the Year | A New York Times Notable Book | Named One of the Best Books of the Year by The Washington Post Book World, The Christian Science Monitor, Rocky Mountain News, and Kirkus Reviews | A Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist | Winner of the ALA Alex Award | Finalist for the Costa Novel Award

From award-winning writer David Mitchell comes a sinewy, meditative novel of boyhood on the cusp of adulthood and the old on the cusp of the new. *Black Swan Green* tracks a single year in what is, for thirteen-year-old Jason Taylor, the sleepest village in muddiest Worcestershire in a dying Cold War England, 1982. But the thirteen chapters, each a short story in its own right, create an exquisitely observed world that is anything but sleepy. A world of Kissingeresque realpolitik enacted in boys' games on a frozen lake; of "nightcreeping" through the summer backyards of strangers; of the tabloid-fueled thrills of the Falklands War and its human toll; of the cruel, luscious Dawn Madden and her power-hungry boyfriend, Ross Wilcox; of a certain Madame Eva van Outryve de Crommelynck, an elderly bohemian emigré who is both more and less than she appears; of Jason's search to replace his dead grandfather's irreplaceable smashed watch before the crime is discovered; of first cigarettes, first kisses, first Duran Duran LPs, and first deaths; of Margaret Thatcher's recession; of Gypsies camping in the woods and the hysteria they inspire; and, even closer to home, of a slow-motion divorce in four seasons. Pointed, funny, profound, left-field,

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elegiac, and painted with the stuff of life, *Black Swan Green* is David Mitchell's subtlest and most effective achievement to date. Praise for *Black Swan Green* "[David Mitchell has created] one of the most endearing, smart, and funny young narrators ever to rise up from the pages of a novel. . . . The always fresh and brilliant writing will carry readers back to their own childhoods. . . . This enchanting novel makes us remember exactly what it was like."—The *Boston Globe* "[David Mitchell is a] prodigiously daring and imaginative young writer. . . . As in the works of Thomas Pynchon and Herman Melville, one feels the roof of the narrative lifted off and oneself in thrall."—*Time*

Age has done everything except mellow the characters in Kingsley Amis's *The Old Devils*, which turns its humane and ironic gaze on a group of Welsh married couples who have been spending their golden years—when "all of a sudden the evening starts starting after breakfast"—nattering, complaining, reminiscing, and, above all, drinking. This more or less orderly social world is thrown off-kilter, however, when two old friends unexpectedly return from England: Alun Weaver, now a celebrated man of Welsh letters, and his entrancing wife, Rhiannon. Long-dormant rivalries and romances are rudely awakened, as life at the Bible and Crown, the local pub, is changed irrevocably. Considered by Martin Amis to be Kingsley Amis's greatest achievement—a book that "stands comparison with any English novel of the [twentieth] century"—*The Old Devils* confronts the attrition of ageing with rare candor, sympathy, and moral intelligence.

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A British agent is drawn to Berlin's bridge of spies in this "superlative Cold War espionage story" from the author of the acclaimed Inspector Troy series (The Seattle Times). It's the summer of 1961, and the inscrutable Khrushchev is developing plans for something that could change the fate of the Cold War. As he and Kennedy gamble with the fate of millions of lives, Cockney East-Ender-turned-spy Joe Wilderness is thrust into the conflict. Enlisted by MI6 to set up office in Berlin, Wilderness returns to the city where he spent his postwar years, where a former paramour is under threat, and where the dividing line between the West and the Soviets will soon be crossed. As the Russians start building the wall, two agents find themselves trapped on opposing sides: an unfortunate Englishman in the Lubyanka in Moscow, and a KGB operative in London's Wormwood Scrubs. Now, Wilderness has a new mission: Swap the prisoners on Berlin's bridge of spies. But, as a former black marketer, Wilderness is also working a personal angle—just to make it interesting, just to make it profitable, just to make it a little more dangerous. What can possibly go wrong? Named by the Daily Telegraph as one of "50 Crime Writers to Read before You Die," John Lawton is "quite possibly the best historical novelist we have" (The Philadelphia Inquirer). "[The Joe Wilderness novels] are meticulously researched, tautly plotted, historical thrillers in the mold of World War II and Cold War fiction by novelists like Alan Furst, Phillip Kerr, Eric Ambler, David Downing and Joseph Kanon." —The Wall Street Journal "Rich, inventive, surprising, informed, bawdy, cynical, heartbreaking and hilarious.

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However much you know about postwar Berlin, Lawton will take you deeper into its people, conflicts and courage. . . . Spy fiction at its best.” —The Washington Post

One of the New York Times Book Review TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR Eleven-year-old George Washington Black—or Wash—a field slave on a Barbados sugar plantation, is initially terrified when he is chosen as the manservant of his master’s brother. To his surprise, however, the eccentric Christopher Wilde turns out to be a naturalist, explorer, inventor, and abolitionist. Soon Wash is initiated into a world where a flying machine can carry a man across the sky, where even a boy born in chains may embrace a life of dignity and meaning, and where two people, separated by an impossible divide, can begin to see each other as human. But when a man is killed and a bounty is placed on Wash’s head, they must abandon everything and flee together. Over the course of their travels, what brings Wash and Christopher together will tear them apart, propelling Wash ever farther across the globe in search of his true self. Spanning the Caribbean to the frozen Far North, London to Morocco, Washington Black is a story of self-invention and betrayal, of love and redemption, and of a world destroyed and made whole again. One of the Best Books of the Year The Boston Globe ● The Washington Post ● Time ● Entertainment Weekly ● San Francisco Chronicle ● Financial Times ● Minneapolis Star Tribune ● NPR ● The Economist ● Bustle ● The Dallas Morning News ● Slate ● Kirkus Reviews

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"A work from the Johnson Construction Co."

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