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End in Tears

Pipilotti Rist burst onto the international art scene in the 1990s with her vibrant large-scale video works and multimedia installations.Taking up themes of female sexuality and mass media culture through her playful and provocative remixes of fantasy and the everyday, Rist has become one of the most important video artists working today.This beautifully presented, comprehensive mid-career survey is published to coincide with a major exhibition at London's Hayward Gallery, and to

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complement the subsequent European tour of the show. With essays by Chrissie Iles, Elisabeth Bronfen, Stephanie Rosenthal, Stefanie Mueller and Konrad Bitterli, and featuring a visual essay created specifically for the book by Rist herself, this lavishly-illustrated, casebound book charts the fascinating career of one of the world's best-loved artists. Published alongside the exhibition Pipilotti Rist: Eyeball Massage at the Hayward Gallery, London, 28 September 2011 – 8 January 2012.

The Lake of Darkness

The faded and aging Harriet Oxenholme searches the newspaper for workmen who can come to her house to fill the hours left by a loveless marriage. Teddy Brex seems perfect, but he is less interested in Harriet than in what he can pilfer from her home. His lustful eye locks on a fairy-princess-like teenager who possesses a secret so devastating it could consume everyone around her.

The Bridesmaid

A Sight for Sore Eyes tells three stories, and for the longest time, the reader has no inkling of how they will come together. The first is a story of a little girl who has been scolded and sent to her room when her mother is brutally murdered; as Francine grows up, she is haunted by the experience, and it is years before she

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even speaks. Secondly, we become privy to the life of a young man, Teddy, born of unthinking young parents, who grows up almost completely ignored. Free of societal mores, he becomes a sociopath, who eventually discovers that killing can be an effective way to get what he wants. Thirdly, we meet Harriet, who from an early age has learned to use her beauty to make her way in the world. Bored by marriage to a wealthy, much older man, she scans the local newspapers for handymen to perform odd jobs around the house, including services in the bedroom. When these three plots strands finally converge, the result is harrowing and unforgettable. *A Sight for Sore Eyes* is not just the work of a writer at the peak of her craft. It is an extraordinary story by a writer who, after 45 books, countless awards, and decades of international acclaim, is still getting better with every book. From the Hardcover edition.

Thirteen Steps Down

Cathy Rosetti returns home with her secret ten-year-old daughter. Former boyfriend Ryan Chisholm is running for mayor on a platform of honesty. Cathy's mother and aunt guard a thirty-year old secret with the power to rock her world. Will all these secrets cost Ryan the election and his dreams? And if Cathy still loves him, she's not telling.

A Visual Inventory

From a New York Times–bestselling author: A chilling psychological thriller about one man’s murderous obsession with his childhood sweetheart. Growing up in the roughest part of London, Guy Curran never imagined he would fall in love with a rich girl. But from the moment he meets Leonora Chisholm, he knows it’s their destiny to be together. They have a short, passionate teenage fling—over almost before it begins. Leonora moves on, but Guy never will. His love for her is dangerous, and it will destroy them both. Over the next ten years, Guy becomes a millionaire, selling hard drugs and bad art to the jet set of Western Europe. He and Leonora remain friends, sharing weekly lunches—until the day he learns she’s fallen in love with someone else. Seized by murderous jealousy, Guy is about to embark on a mad quest to claim the woman he desires—or die trying. “Rendell is a master of depicting the long, slow slide into madness” and *Going Wrong* shows her brilliant ability to walk the line between elegance and terror (Publishers Weekly).

Above Scandal

A brilliant new approach to the Constitution and courts of the United States by Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer. For Justice Breyer, the Constitution’s primary role is to preserve and encourage what he calls “active liberty”: citizen

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participation in shaping government and its laws. As this book argues, promoting active liberty requires judicial modesty and deference to Congress; it also means recognizing the changing needs and demands of the populace. Indeed, the Constitution's lasting brilliance is that its principles may be adapted to cope with unanticipated situations, and Breyer makes a powerful case against treating it as a static guide intended for a world that is dead and gone. Using contemporary examples from federalism to privacy to affirmative action, this is a vital contribution to the ongoing debate over the role and power of our courts.

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What you do in childhood may come back to haunt you. Stealing things from people who had upset her was something Polly did quite a lot. There was her Aunt Pauline; a girl at school; a boyfriend who left her. And there was the man on the plane . . . Humiliated and scared by a total stranger Polly does what she always does. She steals something. But she never could have imagined that her desire for revenge would have such terrifying results.

A Complete Collection of Genteel and Ingenious Conversation,

Martin Urban is a quiet bachelor with a comfortable life, free of worry and

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distractions. When he unexpectedly comes into a small fortune, he decides to use his newfound wealth to help out those in need. Finn also leads a quiet life, and comes into a little money of his own. Normally, their paths would never have crossed. But Martin's ideas about who should benefit from his charitable impulses yield some unexpected results, and soon the good intentions of the one become fatally entangled with the mercenary nature of the other. In the *Lake of Darkness*, Ruth Rendell takes the old adage that no good deed goes unpunished to a startling, haunting conclusion.

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Sometimes it's best to leave the past alone. For when biographer Martin Nanthier looks into the life of his famous great-grandfather Henry, Queen Victoria's favorite physician, he discovers some rather unsettling coincidences, like the fact that the doctor married the sister of his recently murdered fiancée. The more Martin researches his distant relative, the more fascinated—and horrified—he becomes. Why did people have a habit of dying around his great grandfather? And what did his late daughter mean when she wrote that he's done "monstrous, quite appalling things"? Barbara Vine (a.k.a. Ruth Rendell) deftly weaves this story of an eminent Victorian with a modern yarn about the embattled biographer, who is watching the House of Lords prepare to annul membership for hereditary peers and thus strip him of his position. Themes of fate and family snake throughout this teasing

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psychological suspense, a typically chilling tale from a master of the genre. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Sight for Sore Eyes

Spike has temporarily lost his eyesight and Tommy and the babies are on a mission to find it! Chuckie's glasses don't help Spike and the babies can't find a 'see-collar' to fit him! Hilarious remedies make for another zany day-in-the-life of the Rugrats.

The Healthy Eyes Activity Book

From the New York Times–bestselling author of *A Dark-Adapted Eye*: A unique psychological thriller about a gentle young man tempted to kill for love. Philip Wardman is disgusted by murder. He cannot tolerate violent films or the local news, and when his friends discuss such things he often leaves the room. At his sister's wedding, Philip becomes infatuated with a strange, silver-haired woman named Senta Pelham. They sleep together after the reception, and Philip finds himself falling headfirst into obsessive, all-consuming love. He wants to marry Senta and live an ordinary life—but before they can, she has a murderous idea. To prove the unconventionality of their love, Senta proposes that each of them

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commit a murder. Shocked by the idea, but unable to resist his beloved, Philip is drawn into a maze of violence and deceit—and is horrified to find that he feels quite at home. “Subdued tones, stultifying atmosphere, and omniscient narration mark this telling depiction of mutual psychological obsession,” writes Library Journal. Ruth Rendell was one of the twentieth century’s finest thriller writers, and *The Bridesmaid* is one of her most chilling.

Olivia

Chuckie isn't seeing too well and must visit the eye doctor to get his first pair of glasses.

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When four bodies are discovered in a house in St. John's Wood, former Chief Inspector Wexford is pulled out of retirement to follow a complex trail of clues, only to have his life thrown into turmoil by a devastating personal tragedy.

Pipilotti Rist

Adam and Eve and Pinch Me

The heart-warming tale of a sweet little pig with a whole heap of energy.

Altered

Jock Lewis was supposed to have died in a terrible train crash at Paddington. Minty, his girlfriend, received a letter telling her so. But, curiously, the police haven't been in touch. And Jock has borrowed all her savings. Zillah also got a letter informing her that her husband, Jerry Leach, was dead. Something about it struck her as suspicious, but she chooses not to mention her doubts to her fiancé, an up-and-coming Conservative Member of Parliament. Fiona, a successful banker, met Jeff Leigh before the Paddington crash. And although he never seemed to have a job, and borrowed money from her, she is utterly devoted to him -- and can't understand why he suddenly disappeared. As the novel progresses, it slowly becomes apparent how the lives of these women might be connected, and how they may figure into a series of vicious stabbing deaths that have shocked and terrified the citizens of London. With consummate skill, Ruth Rendell pulls the colourful strands of this harrowing story ever tighter, increasing the tension page by page. From the Paperback edition.

The Vault

John Pawson's career as an architect and designer spans a variety of sizes and programs: from bowls to bridges, and monasteries to Calvin Klein stores. In addition to his acclaimed design work, he is the author of Phaidon's successful *Minimum*, a book that paired images and captions to illustrate the notion of simplicity in a beautiful and inspirational manner. *Visual Inventory* presents some of the images from Pawson's personal collection of over 200,000 digital snapshots. The book opens with an essay explaining the importance of photography as a tool for Pawson's work, and the images are set one per page with illuminating captions. Covering a huge range of subjects, the photographs form a remarkable body of reference material. Some of the images illustrate a particular idea out form, material or space; others reflect the author's interest in returning repeatedly to certain subjects, capturing the changes brought by different weather, light conditions, seasons and patterns of use. Each image has been chosen for the book because it is useful, offering a lesson in visual thinking. None of the photographs in the book have been cropped or altered; it is the selection, arrangement and captioning of the images that make this book unique, valuable and attractive to any architect, designer, artist or student who wants to see the world around them with a stronger eye.

Chuckie Visits the Eye Doctor

Fisher, I guess this is it, huh? After fourteen years together, starting a life of our own on this island, five deployments and countless letters I've written you through it all, I finally go out to the mailbox and see something I've always dreamed of: an envelope with your handwriting on it. For one moment, I actually thought you'd changed your mind, that all the awful things you said to me were just your way of coping after everything you'd been through. I was still here, Fisher. I was still here, holding my breath, waiting for you to come back even though you told me you never would. You always said you'd find your way back to me. Out of all the lies you've told me, this one hurts the most. Enclosed you will find the signed divorce papers, as requested. I hope you find what you're looking for. I'm sorry it wasn't me. Lucy To get the ending they want, Lucy and Fisher will have to go back to the beginning. Through the good and the bad, they'll be reminded of why they always made their way back to each other, and why this time, one way or another, it will be the last time.

Master of the Moor

Michael's freshman year of college has not gone well either socially or academically. In 1969, failure from college or dropping out of school means the

draft and possibly Vietnam. Michael desperately wants success, acceptance and popularity. He believes that pledging a campus fraternity can help put him on the right path. As the final hurdle to get into the fraternity, he must hitchhike 1,500 miles over a weekend; a road trip which could save his freshman year and possibly change his life. The rides he gets, the people he meets, and the obstacles he overcomes on his journey do change his life -- but in an unexpected way.

The Keys to the Street

Bonnie must make the choice to unleash or destroy an ancient power, but can she unlock her own memories in time to make the right choice? Bonnie McBurnie remembers the old trunk in her grandmother's attic, full of weird souvenirs collected by her seafaring ancestors. But she didn't recollect the secret compartment or its deck of tarot cards—cards that feel strangely familiar. Back home, Bonnie studies the mysterious tarot deck. The cards seem to be trying to tell her something—but how can she be sure which ones to believe? And why can't she recall what happened on her last visit to the attic—a childhood memory that hovers just out of reach? With the help of the town spiritualist, Madame LePanto, Bonnie delves into the origin of the cards and races to discover their connection to her family, even as the powers trapped within them threaten to tear apart her world . . . and the people she loves. This ebook features an illustrated personal history of Bruce Coville including rare images from the author's collection.

Eyes and Education

Stephen Whalby loves to walk the moor. He considers it his, although he and his young wife Lyn are merely tenants in a flat nearby. But the senseless and frightening murder of a young woman invades Stephen's sense of privacy and pollutes his beloved moor with suspicion and dread. And then a second murder captures his imagination in an unpredictable and fascinating way . . .

Jasoda: A Novel

Offers a selection of haiku poems by the acclaimed writer Richard Wright, with photograph illustrations and a short biography of Wright.

Common Eye Infections

Eyes of the Tarot

From the multi-award-winning author of *The Babes in the Wood* and *The Rottweiler*, a chilling new novel about obsession, superstition, and violence, set in Rendell's darkly atmospheric London. Mix Cellini (which he pronounces with an 'S')

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rather than a 'C') is superstitious about the number 13. In musty old St. Blaise House, where he is the lodger, there are thirteen steps down to the landing below his rooms, which he keeps spick and span. His elderly landlady, Gwendolen Chawcer, was born in St. Blaise House, and lives her life almost exclusively through her library of books, so cannot see the decay and neglect around her. The Notting Hill neighbourhood has changed radically over the last fifty years, and 10 Rillington Place, where the notorious John Christie committed a series of foul murders, has been torn down. Mix is obsessed with the life of Christie and his small library is composed entirely of books on the subject. He has also developed a passion for a beautiful model who lives nearby — a woman who would not look at him twice. Both landlady and lodger inhabit weird worlds of their own. But when reality intrudes into Mix's life, a long pent-up violence explodes. From the Paperback edition.

New Sight for Sore Eyes

Play hide-and-seek with Instagram's favorite border collie, hiding in every page of this New York Times best-selling book of beautiful landscape photography. Momo and his best buddy Andrew Knapp travel all over—through fields, down country roads, across cities, and into yards, neighborhoods, and spaces of all sorts. The result is a book of spectacular photography that's also a game for kids or adults of all ages. Perfect for fans of coffee table books, a must-have for kids on a long car

trip, and a great dog lover gift.

Active Liberty

The House of the Scorpion

Medical technology is a fast growing field. This new title gives a comprehensive review of modern optical technologies alongside their clinical deployment. It bridges the technology and clinical domains and will be suitable in both technical and clinical environments. It introduces and develops basic physical methods (in optics, photonics, and metrology) and their applications in the design of optical systems for use in medical technology with a special focus on ophthalmology. Medical applications described in detail demonstrate the advantage of utilizing optical-photonic methods. Exercises and solutions for each chapter help understand and apply basic principles and methods. An associated website run by the authors will include slides to facilitate the teaching/training of this material, and typical images collected by the described methods, eg videos of endoscopy or navigation, OCT, etc.

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Since ocular infections are one of the most frequent occurrences in ophthalmology, the treatment for these infections must be fast, precise and effective. In order to address this goal, it is important to identify and characterize the culprit microorganisms involved in the pathogenesis of ocular infections. Clinical diagnosis of ocular infections can be confirmed by several techniques based on microbiological test of ocular samples. Some of these techniques include classic microbiological testing in which it is necessary to isolate microorganisms to characterize them by biochemical analysis which require significant resources and timing.

Anngang Anitjakarta

Presents twelve works of art featuring people at play accompanied by information about the artists, their style, and the techniques displayed in each work. Includes questions to stimulate discussion.

Find Momo

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The award-winning author of *Babes in the Woods* and *The Rottweiler* brings us another gripping Inspector Wexford novel. A lump of concrete dropped deliberately from a little stone bridge over a relatively unfrequented road kills the wrong person. The driver behind is spared. But only for a while. One particular member of the local press is gunning for the Chief Inspector, distinctly unimpressed with what he regards as old-fashioned police methods. But Wexford, with his old friend and partner, Mike Burden, along with two new recruits to the Kingsmarkham team, pursue their inquiries with a diligence and humanity that make Ruth Rendell's detective stories enthralling, exciting and very touching.

Seeing Into Tomorrow

Set in and around London's Regent's Park, where the city's wealthiest, poorest, kindest, and most vicious citizens all cross paths, *The Keys to the Street* tells of the deadly thanks a young woman risks receiving in return for an act of selfless generosity. "Is it true that we dislike those who have done us a service?" asks Mary Jago's grandmother. One of many questions about the best and worst of human nature, it is one with an answer Mary will discover for herself as a consequence of donating her own bone marrow to save the life of a young man she doesn't know. "It's us he's after," says Dill, "our sort." Dill's sort are the homeless who seek refuge in the park, whose corpses have lately been turning up impaled on the spiked railings that surround it. Mary is not their sort at all and would under

ordinary circumstances be separated from such horror by social barriers stronger than iron bars. But she has performed a bold act, and the circumstances of her life are now extraordinary -- she is receptive to previously undreamed of happiness, and vulnerable to the darkest grief. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Optical Devices in Ophthalmology and Optometry

'Jasoda is as compelling and powerful as Nagarkar's other novels but uniquely itself in the gut-wrenching story it tells of the sordid uses of power, the suffering it causes, and the human spirit that rises above it.' - Nayantara Sahgal 'Nagarkar's storytelling genius takes us into the abyss of poverty and patriarchy - source of both inspiration and shame. Jasoda's brutal but transformative journey is the foil to counterfeit historical grandeur. With empathy turned to prose of pure steel, Nagarkar paints a modern Indian heroine.' - Mitali Saran 'A novel that stops your breath and doesn't let go until you get to the end. Jasoda: mother, murderer or saint? You'll want to put her down. But she won't let you.' - Manjula Padmanabhan 'No one can spin a yarn with such rollicking exuberance as Kiran Nagarkar, and no one exposes contemporary India's dark underbelly, in all its casual brutality, like him. Jasoda is a tour-de-force of razor-sharp observation and profound compassion, brilliantly realized.' -Ritu Menon Paar - 'mirage' country, where it is often impossible to draw the line between reality and illusion - has been suffering from a decade-long drought. Jasoda is one of the last to leave this 'arse-end of the world'

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with her children and mother-in-law. Since her husband claims he has important work to do for the local prince, Jasoda must make the journey to the city by the sea on her own. Meanwhile, after years of anonymity, Paar seems poised to take off. Will Jasoda return home with her children? Or stay in the city that's become home for her children? It's taken for granted that epic journeys and epics were possible only during the time of the Mahabharata, the Odyssey, or the Iliad. Even more to the point, the heroes of the epics had to, perforce, be men. The eponymous Jasoda of the novel is about to prove how wrong the assumptions are. Kiran Nagarkar's trenchant narrative traces the journey of a woman of steely resolve and gumption, making her way through an India that is patriarchal, feudal, seldom in the news, and weighed down by dehumanizing poverty.

Backseat

In traditional fairy tales the handsome prince rescues the beautiful princess from her wicked stepmother, and the couple live happily ever after. But in Ruth Rendell's dark and damaged contemporary universe, innocent dreams can turn into the most terrible living nightmares. Teddy Brex emerges from a loveless, isolated childhood as a handsome but autistic young man. Francine Hill, emotionally and mentally scarred by the murder of her mother, grows into a beautiful young woman, who must endure the overprotectiveness of an increasingly obsessive stepmother. Teddy Brex does ride to her rescue, but he is a

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man who has already committed two murders. In Rendell's dark criminal London, can anyone be trusted?

Going Wrong

"Truth doesn't expire. Often it simply falls out of favor." New Sight for Sore Eyes is the modern reissue of Bernarr Macfadden's 1924-now public domain--work, Strengthening the EYES A System of Scientific Eye Training, under a new title, with the goal of maintaining public access to this vital information in new formats. It is a sad fact of our modern existence that practically everything we've been told, taught and led to believe--particularly about the body, health, sickness, and healing--is, quite frankly, wrong. Don't look at the sun. Glasses can correct your vision. Astigmatism is incurable. Myopia is hereditary. These and other myths, untruths and even "food crimes" are revealed within the pages of New Sight for Sore Eyes. Don't let the original copyright date fool you. Truth is timeless. The human body hasn't changed since the book was first published. Macfadden's work underscores the Ageless Adept philosophy that the universe is perfect, nature is foolproof, the body is coded to heal and that our access to real and lasting cure exist by design as an instinctive part of natural law as well as that pre-wired, inborn coding. In order to sustain vitality, one need only replicate the earth's original, pristine conditions of sunlight, air, water, sun earth and (real) food. As insightful as his conclusions are, Macfadden, like many authors, was limited by the

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worldview of his culture and times. Consequently, certain content may not "pass" today's standards of political correctness. The reader who can make allowances for the biases of his time and dig below a few politically incorrect references, will uncover and rescue the underlying philosophy which is, at its core, unassailable: that in his quest for health and youth, man is best served by natural means. You are your own authority. With that said, I present to you, with minimal editing and spelling corrections to the original text, *New Sight for Sore Eyes!* --Walt F.J. Goodridge, author of over 24 books including *In Search of a Better Belief System*, *The Man Who Lived Forever*, *Fit to Breed Forever!* and *A Clean Cell Never Dies*

Dark Corners

They were made to forget. But they'll never forgive. Everything about Anna's life is a secret. Her father works for the Branch, at the helm of its latest project: monitoring and administering treatments to the four genetically altered boys in the lab below their farmhouse. There's Nick, solemn and brooding; Cas, light-hearted and playful; Trev, smart and caring; and Sam . . . who's stolen Anna's heart. When the Branch decides it's time to take the boys, Sam stages an escape. Anna's father pushes her to go with them, making Sam promise to keep her away from the Branch, at all costs. On the run, with her father's warning in her head, Anna begins to doubt everything she thought she knew about herself. She soon discovers that she and Sam are connected in more ways than either of them expected. And if

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they're both going to survive, they must piece together the clues of their past before the Branch catches up to them and steals it all away.

Fisher's Light

The Thief

Emma Finn has had enough life-altering changes. Stability is all she wants, no matter how boring. Ophthalmologist Asher Stockdale wants her to dust off her old dream of globe-trotting photographer, no matter the cost to his new dream of home and family. Carpenter ants, a rescued Pirate, and two scheming seniors show them what's before their eyes.

Come Look with Me

When Carl sells a box of slimming pills to his close friend Stacey, inadvertently causing her death, he sets in train a sequence of catastrophic events which begin with subterfuge, extend to lies, and culminate in murder. In Rendell's dark and atmospheric tale of psychological suspense, we encounter mistaken identity, kidnap, blackmail, and a cast of characters who are so real that we come to know

them better than we know ourselves. Infused with her distinctive blend of wry humour, acute observation and deep humanity, this is Rendell at her most memorable and best.

The Blood Doctor

Matt is six years old when he discovers that he is different from other children and other people. To most, Matt isn't considered a boy at all, but a beast, dirty and disgusting. But to El Patron, lord of a country called Opium, Matt is the guarantee of eternal life. El Patron loves Matt as he loves himself - for Matt is himself. They share the exact same DNA. As Matt struggles to understand his existence and what that existence truly means, he is threatened by a host of sinister and manipulating characters, from El Patron's power-hungry family to the brain-deadened eejits and mindless slaves that toil Opium's poppy fields. Surrounded by a dangerous army of bodyguards, escape is the only chance Matt has to survive. But even escape is no guarantee of freedom... because Matt is marked by his difference in ways that he doesn't even suspect.

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