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In the Wake

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A Map to the
Door of No
Return is a
timely book
that explores
the relevance
and nature of
identity and
belonging in a
culturally
diverse and

rapidly
changing
world. It is an
insightful,
sensitive and
poetic book of
discovery.
Drawing on
cartography,
travels,
narratives of
childhood in
the Caribbean,
journeys
across the
Canadian
landscape,
African

ancestry,
histories,
politics,
philosophies
and literature,
Dionne Brand
sketches the
shifting
borders of
home and
nation, the
connection to
place in
Canada and
the world
beyond. The
title, A Map to
the Door of No

Return, refers to both a place in imagination and a point in history—the Middle Passage. The quest for identity and place has profound meaning and resonance in an age of heterogenous identities. In this exquisitely written and thought-provoking new work, Dionne Brand creates a map of her own art.

The 1619 Project: Born on the Water
Africa
Research and Publications

Pope John Paul stood at this door and apologized to millions of Africans in diaspora for the role that the Catholic church played in facilitating the African slave trade. Nelson Mandela huddled in a small cell designed for the most recalcitrant slaves and emerged 20 minutes later visibly shaken. President Clinton, Hilary and Chelsea Clinton and a large delegation of the Black Caucus visited

this place where the President stopped short of apologizing to African-Americans for the pain that slavery inflicted upon them. Other African-American dignitaries have journeyed to this sacred place and left scathing indictments of anger or wrenching words of profound sorrow: Mohammed Ali, Dick Gregory, Jessie Jackson, Rev Al Sharpton, and hundreds of

others. “The Door Of No Return” is the door of the slave house on Goree Island located in Senegal (west Africa) where millions of African slaves looked back to get their last glimpse of “The Motherland” before being loaded onto slave ships headed to America. They were then stacked human length to human length onto European ships and sold to the Americas and Carribean

Islands to work as free laborers making the western world the great civilization that it is today. Robbed of all ancestral ties, Africans in America were treated like chattel and were housed on this small island of Goree where they were subjected to deplorable conditions and sold to America, the land of the free and the home of the brave. These African slaves were sold to one of the greatest

powers of the western world which was built on the backs of the slave. These contradictions of freedom built on the backs of slaves still haunt privileged American and the heirs of the slaves whose ancestors were sacrificed to make this nation great. Misdirected anger in the African-American community has led to a surge of Black on Black crime, gang warfare, drug

addiction, massive imprisonment of Africa-American males, tremendous rise in the incidence of AIDS, and infectious self loathing. It is this very sense of hopelessness and helplessness that led me to seek comfort in the arms of "Mother Africa" and in doing so I have discovered a new sense of purpose and direction. My book, "The Door of No Return", A Spiritual

pilgrimage For Africans in America" is 250 pages long and it catapults the reader along with 3 African-American female physicians to Dakar, Senegal after I am involved in a drive-by shooting. It is a fictionalized non-fiction work which uses real life characters and events some of which have been altered to protect the privacy of individuals or institutions. Starting from a small crime ridden town in

California, I seek refuge with my girlfriends on this small slave island of Goree where inadvertently I claim the pain of my slave ancestors. There on this small island I am reunited with my soul when we visit the slave castle as tourists. "The Door of No Return" is steeped in African history and famous African-American quotations which are interspersed throughout the text are meant to

inspire those who choose to take this pilgrimage to “The Door of No Return”.
The Door of No Return
 Hodder Children's Books
 The author, seeking to find his grandfather's old home, follows his family history back to his great great grandfather who was born a slave and died a free man with forty acres.

Feeding the Ghosts
 Cambridge University Press
 The 1619

Project's lyrical picture book in verse chronicles the consequences of slavery and the history of Black resistance in the United States, thoughtfully rendered by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones and Newbery honor-winning author Renée Watson. A young student receives a family tree assignment in school, but she can only trace back three generations. Grandma

gathers the whole family, and the student learns that 400 years ago, in 1619, their ancestors were stolen and brought to America by white slave traders. But before that, they had a home, a land, a language. She learns how the people said to be born on the water survived. And the people planted dreams and hope, willed themselves to keep living, living. And the people learned new

words for love
for friend for
family for joy
for grow for
home. With
powerful verse
and striking
illustrations by
Nikkolas
Smith, Born
on the Water
provides a
pathway for
readers of all
ages to reflect
on the origins
of American
identity.

Inventory

Penguin
An astonishing
portrait of the
chief British
slave 'factory'
(or
warehouse) on
the African
Gold Coast.

The Wreck of the

**Henrietta
Marie**

McClelland &
Stewart
One of Stalin's
most heinous
acts was the
ruthless
repression of
millions of
peasants in
the early
1930s, an act
that
established
the very
foundations of
the gulag.
Now, with the
opening of
Soviet
archives, an
entirely new
dimension of
Stalin's
brutality has
been
uncovered.

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Profile
Books(GB)
In this
inspirational
two-color book

full of poetry
and inspiring
lessons about
the rules of
life, Newbery
Medal-winning
Kwame
Alexander
shares his own
poetic and
uplifting words
plus quotes
from all-star
athletes like
Stephen Curry
and Venus
Williams and
other
wonderfully
influential
figures like
Sonia
Sotomayor
and Michelle
Obama. What
can we
imagine for
our lives?
What if we
were the star
players,
moving and

grooving through the game of life? What if we had our own rules of the game to help us get what we want, what we aspire to, what will enrich our lives? Illustrated with photographs by Thai Neave, *The Playbook* is intended to provide inspiration on the court of life. Each rule contains wisdom from inspiring athletes and role models such as Nelson Mandela,

Serena Williams, LeBron James, Carli Lloyd, Steph Curry, and Michelle Obama. Kwame Alexander also shares his own stories of overcoming obstacles and winning games in this motivational and inspirational book for readers of any age and for anyone needing a little bit of encouragement. You gotta know the rules to play the game. Ball is life. Take it to the hoop. Soar.

The Fante and the Transatlantic Slave Trade Little, Brown
Zac lives with his grandfather, Pops. When Pops is killed by muggers, Zac is devastated. Dumped with foster parents, then in an orphanage, Zac stumbles from trouble to trouble, but the one thing he hangs on to is Pops' obsession with their family history and his ambition to go to Ghana in search of a ransom paid by a descendant

200 years earlier, to keep his son from slavery - a ransom stolen by British government agents at the time, which then disappeared. At least, Zac thinks, he can keep faith with Pops by continuing his quest. So Zac wangles his own way to Ghana. Alone and far from home, he discovers that Pops' death and everything since is part of a wider plan by some shadowy others, also

connected to the lost ransom. In a web of intrigue, deception, betrayal, skulduggery and murder that reaches out of the past to entrap everyone in the present, Zac's quest culminates in a perilous voyage to the Door of No Return in the walls of the ancient slave fort - through which the slaves were once herded to the boats that would take them across the ocean, on a journey many

of them would never survive. **Suspect Red** Penguin Looks at the history of Goree Island, which was used as a holding area by slavetraders for their captives House of Slaves and "door of No Return" Little, Brown Books for Young Readers Describes the British headquarters at Ghana's Cape Coast Castle, the "last look" point for more than three million men, women, and

children sold into the seventeenth-century slave trade.

A Map to the Door of No Return

University of Wisconsin Press
Dionne Brand's hypnotic, urgent long poem – her first book of poetry in four years, is about the bones of fading cultures and ideas, about the living museums of spectacle where these bones are found. At the centre of Ossuaries is the narrative

of Yasmine, a woman living an underground life, fleeing from past actions and regrets, in a perpetual state of movement. She leads a solitary clandestine life, crossing borders actual (Algiers, Cuba, Canada), and timeless. Cold-eyed and cynical, she contemplates the periodic crises of the contemporary world. This is a work of deep engagement, sensuality, and ultimate craft from an

essential observer of our time and one of the most accomplished poets writing today.
When God Lost Her Tongue
National Geographic Books
The author offers an account of the slave ship Henrietta Marie and its role in his ancestors' history
The Ghosts of Europe Author House
A pile of lime-encrusted shackles discovered on the seafloor in the remains of

a ship called the Henrietta Marie, lands Michael Cottman, a Washington, D.C.-based journalist and avid scuba diver, in the middle of an amazing journey that stretches across three continents, from foundries and tombs in England, to slave ports on the shores of West Africa, to present-day Caribbean plantations. This is more than just the story of one ship – it's the untold story of millions of people taken

as captives to the New World. Told from the author's perspective, this book introduces young readers to the wonders of diving, detective work, and discovery, while shedding light on the history of slavery. How the Word Is Passed Simon and Schuster It's 1953, and the United States has just executed an American couple convicted of spying for the Soviet Union.

Everyone is on edge as the Cold War standoff between communism and democracy leads to the rise of Senator Joe McCarthy and his zealous hunt for people he calls subversives or communist sympathizers. Suspicion, loyalty oaths, blacklists, political profiling, hostility to foreigners, and the assumption of guilt by association divide the nation. Richard and

his family believe deeply in American values and love of country, especially since Richard's father works for the FBI. Yet when a family from Czechoslovakia moves in down the street with a son Richard's age named Vlad, their bold ideas about art and politics bring everything into question. Richard is quickly drawn to Vlad's confidence, musical sensibilities, and passion

for literature, which Richard shares. But as the nation's paranoia spirals out of control, Richard longs to prove himself a patriot, and blurred lines between friend and foe could lead to a betrayal that destroys lives. Punctuated with photos, news headlines, ads, and quotes from the era, this suspenseful and relatable novel by award-winning New York Times best-selling author L.M. Elliott

breathes new life into a troubling chapter of our history. Ossuaries Houghton Mifflin In this original and trenchant work, Christina Sharpe interrogates literary, visual, cinematic, and quotidian representations of Black life that comprise what she calls the "orthography of the wake." Activating multiple registers of "wake"—the path behind a ship, keeping watch with the

dead, coming to consciousness —Sharpe illustrates how Black lives are swept up and animated by the afterlives of slavery, and she delineates what survives despite such insistent violence and negation. Initiating and describing a theory and method of reading the metaphors and materiality of "the wake," "the ship," "the hold," and "the weather," Sharpe shows how the sign of the slave

ship marks and haunts contemporary Black life in the diaspora and how the specter of the hold produces conditions of containment, regulation, and punishment, but also something in excess of them. In the weather, Sharpe situates anti-Blackness and white supremacy as the total climate that produces premature Black death as normative. Formulating the wake and "wake work"

as sites of artistic production, resistance, consciousness, and possibility for living in diaspora, *In the Wake* offers a way forward.

Exodus from the Door of No Return

Xlibris Corporation
This compelling "important and timely" (Drew Faust, Harvard Magazine) #1 New York Times bestseller examines the legacy of slavery in America—and how both

history and memory continue to shape our everyday lives. Beginning in his hometown of New Orleans, Clint Smith leads the reader on an unforgettable tour of monuments and landmarks—those that are honest about the past and those that are not—that offer an intergenerational story of how slavery has been central in shaping our nation's collective

history, and ourselves. It is the story of the Monticello Plantation in Virginia, the estate where Thomas Jefferson wrote letters espousing the urgent need for liberty while enslaving more than four hundred people. It is the story of the Whitney Plantation, one of the only former plantations devoted to preserving the experience of the enslaved people whose lives and work sustained it. It is the story of

Angola, a former plantation-turned-maximum-security prison in Louisiana that is filled with Black men who work across the 18,000-acre land for virtually no pay. And it is the story of Blandford Cemetery, the final resting place of tens of thousands of Confederate soldiers. A deeply researched and transporting exploration of the legacy of slavery and its imprint on

centuries of American history, *How the Word Is Passed* illustrates how some of our country's most essential stories are hidden in plain view—whether in places we might drive by on our way to work, holidays such as Juneteenth, or entire neighborhoods like downtown Manhattan, where the brutal history of the trade in enslaved men, women, and children has been deeply imprinted. Informed by

scholarship and brought to life by the story of people living today, Smith's debut work of nonfiction is a landmark of reflection and insight that offers a new understanding of the hopeful role that memory and history can play in making sense of our country and how it has come to be. Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction, Winner of the Stowe Prize, Winner of 2022 Hillman Prize for Book

Journalism A New York Times 10 Best Books of 2021 [The Secret Garden](#) Vintage Canada In Dionne Brand's incantatory, deeply engaged, beautifully crafted long poem, the question is asked, What would an inventory of the tumultuous early years of this new century have to account for? Alert to the upheavals that mark those years, Brand bears powerful

witness to the seemingly unending wars, the ascendance of fundamentalisms, the nameless casualties that bloom out from near and distant streets. An inventory in form and substance, Brand's poem reckons with the revolutionary songs left to fragment, the postmodern cities drowned and blistering, the devastation flickering across TV screens grown rhythmic and predictable.

Inventory is an urgent and burning lamentation. **The Door of No Return** HarperCollins Lesser-known tales of anticolonial defiance in artworks and marginal histories worldwide The artists featured in this book create compelling narratives that shed light on the entangled colonial histories that connect Europe, Africa, the Caribbean and the Americas. Collectively, these artists

provide crucial insight into some of the lesser-known aspects of colonial history, such as Norwegian involvement in the transatlantic slave trade. They describe the lives of freedom fighters such as Venus Johannes, Mary Thomas, Olaudah Equiano and Anna Heegaard. By highlighting the stories of those who have been historically silenced, we encounter a more nuanced understanding

of colonial history and the factors that have contributed to the continued effects of colonialism today, most evidently witnessed in the prevalence of institutional, systemic and everyday racism, poverty and forced migration. Artists include: John Akomfrah, La Vaughn Belle, Manthia Diawara, Jeannette Ehlers, Michelle Eistrup, Sasha Huber, Oceana

James, Patricia Kaersenhout, Grada Kilomba, Suchitra Mattai and Alberta Whittle. *The Door of No Return* Vintage Rosa and her mama go to school together-in the dark of night, silently, afraid that any noise they hear is a patroller on the lookout for escaped slaves. Their school is literally a hole in the ground, where they and other slaves of all ages gather to form letters

out of sticks, scratch letters in the dirt, and pronounce their sounds in whispers. Young Rosa is eager to learn the letters and then the words, because after the words comes reading. But she must have patience, her mama reminds her, and keep her letters to herself when she's working on the plantation. If the Master catches them, it'll mean a whipping-one lash for each letter. No matter how

<p>slow and dangerous the process might be, Rosa is determined to learn, and pass on her learning to others.</p> <p><u>Door of No Return</u> Bird in Paradise Publishing</p> <p>«Таинственный сад» – любимая классика для читателей всех возрастов, жемчужина творчества Фрэнсис Ходжсон Бернетт, роман о заново открытой радости жизни и</p>	<p>магии силы.</p> <p>Мэри Леннокс, жестокое и испорченное дитя высшего света, потеряв родителей в Индии, возвращается в Англию, на воспитание к дяде-затворнику в его поместье. Однако дядя находится в постоянных отъездах, и Мэри начинает исследовать округу, в ходе чего делает много открытий, в том числе</p>	<p>находит удивительный маленький сад, огороженный стеной, вход в который почему-то запрещен.</p> <p>Отыскав ключ и потайную дверцу, девочка попадает внутрь. Но чьи тайны хранит этот загадочный садик? И нужно ли знать то, что находится под запретом?.. Впрочем, это не единственный секрет в поместье...</p>
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