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Somewhere, he thinks, cherishing his last thought before sleep, somewhere, out there, the last tiger stands with her back to the rising wind and slowly shakes herself awake. An unnamed man arrives at a remote house on the fringe of a vast wilderness and soon disappears into a world of silence and stillness. His one mission: to find the last thylacine, the fabled Tasmanian tiger. She is said to have passed into myth but a sighting has been reported . . . Uncompromising and compelling, Julia Leigh's stunning first novel is a haunting tale of obsession that builds to an unforgettable conclusion. 'Leigh has completely mastered the craft of storytelling, and her evocation of place and time is stunning.' Guardian 'I was hooked from the first page.' Australian's Review of Books 'Julia Leigh has emerged with a writing voice of great purity and strength . . . her talent

burns bright.' Frank Moorhouse Antipodean China is a collection of essays drawn from a series of encounters between Australian and Chinese writers, which took place in China and Australia over a ten-year period from 2011. The encounters could be defensive, especially given the need to depend on translators, but as the writers spoke about the places important to them, their influences and their work, resemblances emerged, and the different perspectives contributed to a sense of common understanding, about literature and about the role of the writer in society. In some cases the communication is even more direct, as when the Tibetan author A Lai speaks knowingly about Alexis Wright's novel *Carpentaria*, and the two winners of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Mo Yan and J.M. Coetzee, discuss what the Nobel meant for each of them. The collection also includes writing by some of the best Chinese and Australian writers: novelists Brian Castro, Gail Jones, Julia Leigh, Yu Hua,

Sheng Keyi and Liu Zhenyun, poets Kate Fagan, Ouyang Yu, Xi Chuan and Zheng Xiaoqiong, and translators Eric Braahamsen, Li Yao and John Minford. In the current situation of hostility and suspicion between the two countries, this collection presents what may be seen, in retrospect, as an idyllic moment of communication and trust. One of the most anticipated debut novels of 2014, *Cutting Teeth* takes place one late-summer weekend as a group of thirty-something couples gather at a shabby beach house on Long Island, their young children in tow. Nicole, the hostess, struggles to keep her OCD behaviors unnoticed. Stay-at-home dad Rip grapples with the reality that his careerist wife will likely deny him a second child, forcing him to disrupt the life he loves. Allie, one half of a two-mom family, can't stop imagining ditching her wife and kids in favor of her art. Tiffany, comfortable with her amazing body but not so comfortable in the upper-

middle class world the other characters were born into, flirts dangerously, and spars with her best friend Leigh, a blue blood secretly facing financial ruin and dependent on the magical Tibetan nanny everyone else covets. Throughout the weekend, conflicts intensify and painful truths surface. Friendships and alliances crack, forcing the house party to confront a new order. *Cutting Teeth* is about the complex dilemmas of early midlife—the vicissitudes of friendship, of romantic and familial love, and of sex. It's about class tension, status hunger, and the unease of being in possession of life's greatest bounty while still wondering, is this as good as it gets? And, perhaps most of all, Julia Fierro's warm and unpretentious debut explores the all-consuming love we feel for those we need most, and the sacrifice and compromise that underpins that love. "In the vast wilderness of Tasmania's plateau, the mythical Tasmanian tiger, the thylacine, long thought extinct,

has been spotted, drawing the dubious interests of outsiders. One such is M. He is a consummate professional; a highly controlled operative hired to hunt down the thylacine by a shadowy biotechnology corporation."-- Jacket. A sequel to Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" follows the lives of Elizabeth and Jane Bennett, Bingley, Mr. Darcy, and especially Georgiana Darcy Olivia arrives at her mother's chateau in rural France (the first time in more than a decade) with her two young children in tow. Soon the family is joined by Olivia's brother Marcus and his wife Sophie?but this reunion is far from joyful. After years of desperately wanting a baby, Sophie has just given birth to a stillborn child, and she is struggling to overcome her devastation. Meanwhile, Olivia wrestles with her own secrets about the cruel and violent man she married many years before. Exquisitely written and reminiscent of Ian McEwan and J. M. Coetzee, *Disquiet* is a darkly beautiful

and atmospheric story that will linger in the mind long after the final page is turned. 'Illuminating and consoling' JULIA SAMUEL, author of *GRIEF WORKS* Though approximately one in four pregnancies ends in miscarriage, it remains a rarely talked about, under-researched, and largely misunderstood area of women's health. This profoundly necessary book - the first comprehensive portrait of the psychological, emotional, medical, and cultural aspects of miscarriage - aims to help break that silence. In this groundbreaking book, psychotherapist Julia Bueno draws on historical and psychological research alongside her personal story and those of people she's helped. Straightforward and supportive, she shines a light on the different ways that miscarriages can happen and how we might allow for our grief, offer comfort and break the silence. ***Winner of the British Medical Association Popular Medicine Book

Award*** 'It's the sort of book that women have long been searching for, and it feels like real progress. I'm so thankful she wrote it' MEAGHAN O'CONNELL, author of *And Now We Have Everything*
'Profound insight, rare courage' ZOE WILLIAMS
'Opening the door to more candid conversations' OBSERVER
'Intuitive and compassionate' SATHNAM SANGHERA ***Shortlisted for the British Psychological Society Book Award 2021***
In *The Reproductive Industry*, scholars explore the local and international histories of in vitro fertilization and assisted reproduction, revealing the dynamics of the evolving reproductive industry. One stolen kiss. Two hearts from different worlds. When war and time threaten to keep them apart, will love be enough?
Virginia, 1860. For Leigh Alexandra Travers, life at her family's Virginia plantation is a paradise of summer picnics and sweet tea. The daughter of a wealthy Southern horse breeder, Leigh has no interest

in the outside world. Until she meets Neil Braedon... Young and beautiful, Leigh catches the sharp eye of Neil Braedon, raised to manhood by Comanches, not by the Braedons of Royal Bay Manor. Their stolen kiss inflames a life-altering passion. As war storms across the divided land, Leigh's family fights to preserve their fading Southern heritage, even as Neil joins the Union army. Against all odds, in tumultuous times, can Leigh and Neil forge a new future in the untamed West? Praise for Laurie McBain: "Wonderfully romantic."—*Romantic Times*
"Lush and evocative."—*Publishers Weekly*
In this first book of the *Seaside Seasons* series, Leigh Spenser, a young teacher and the single mother of ten-year-old Billy, is thrown into conflict. Clay Wharton, the boy's estranged father, comes home to Seaside, New Jersey, to await his twin brother's death from AIDS. Threats against Billy's life ratchet the tension tighter, as Leigh wrestles with both tough and tender feelings for her old

flame. Clay's own conflict, as he seeks to come to grips with his brother's lifestyle choices and the needs of the boy he fathered, underline the issue of God's forgiveness in the hearts -- and lives -- of this modern-day family. An emotionally gripping read! The contemporary novel is not as silent as we tend to believe, nor does it only attend to human plots and characters. As this book shows, writers in a range of subgenres have devoted considerable attention to the voices of nonhuman animals, and to the histories and technologies of listening that shape twenty-first-century cultures and environments. In doing so, their multispecies novels illuminate the cultural meanings we attach to creatures like dogs, frogs, whales, chimpanzees, and Tasmanian tigers - not to mention various bird species and even plants. At the same time, these stories explore the attitudes of distinct communities of human listeners, ranging from vets and musicians to chimp

caretakers and sonar technicians. In highlighting animal sounds and their cultural meanings, these novels by authors including Amitav Ghosh, Julia Leigh, Richard Powers, Karen Joy Fowler, Cormac McCarthy, and Han Kang also enrich pressing debates about species extinction, sound pollution, nonhuman communication, and human-animal relations. As we are violently reshaping the planet, they invite us to reimagine our own humanity and animality - and to rethink how we tell stories about multispecies contact zones and their complex soundscapes. Published to coincide with the forthcoming film, *The Fifth Estate*, starring Benedict Cumberbatch, this tie-in edition contains two new chapters on Julian Assange and Bradley Manning, and a foreword by Alan Rusbridger. It was the biggest leak in history. WikiLeaks infuriated the world's greatest superpower, embarrassed the British royal family and helped cause a revolution in Africa.

The man behind it was Julian Assange, one of the strangest figures ever to become a worldwide celebrity. Was he an internet messiah or a cyber-terrorist? Information freedom fighter or sex criminal? The debate echoed around the globe as US politicians called for his assassination. And Assange's actions continue to be felt, in the trial of Bradley Manning and the flight of Edward Snowden, the NSA whistleblower. Award-winning Guardian journalists David Leigh and Luke Harding were at the centre of a unique publishing drama that involved the release of some 250,000 secret diplomatic cables and classified files from the Afghan and Iraq wars. (At one point the platinum-haired hacker was hiding from the CIA in David Leigh's London house.) Now, together with the paper's investigative reporting team, Leigh and Harding reveal the startling inside story of the man and the leak, and bring the story dramatically up to date. An ill-fated, planned marriage between innocent Lili

Santini and a man she barely knows is fortuitously broken up by Jeremy Blaze, who kidnaps her and ends up extracting a ransom much different than what he had planned. *The Missing Monument Murders* is a veiled story of power, wealth, dark deeds and intrigue. In 1806, Jane Austen's relative, the Reverend Thomas Leigh, came into vast estates and the mood in the extended Leigh/Austen family was jubilant. But within a few years, bizarre events were the talk of the district: the removal and destruction of monuments in the village church, cheating, blackmail, and the eviction of tenants who dared speak of events. It would even be alleged that the family engaged in murder to protect their inheritance. Judy Stove's painstaking research pieces together for the first time in detail the full story, in which whistle blower Charles Griffin, a local solicitor, ended up in gaol. Whether scandal-mongering or clever and powerful suppression at a time when criminal investigations

were all but non-existent, the truth remains a mystery. One that touched on Austen's own world and in which connections not just to the great and the good but to some of her characters, plots and personal life unfold. Author Judy Stove is an academic based at the University of New South Wales, a role she balances with working in school administration. After studying classics at the University of Sydney, she worked for the Australian Commonwealth Departments of Defence and Finance. She is married with two adult sons, and is an active member of the Jane Austen Society of Australia. When her estranged daughter Julia returns years after deciding to live with her father, Cindy finds her home life disrupted by Julia's willful behavior, but when Julia disappears, Cindy fears that the worst may have occurred. In the New Literatures in English, nature has long been a paramount issue: the environmental devastation caused by colonialism has left its legacy,

with particularly disastrous consequences for the most vulnerable parts of the world. At the same time, social and cultural transformations have altered representations of nature in postcolonial cultures and literatures. It is this shift of emphasis towards the ecological that is addressed by this volume. A fast-expanding field, ecocriticism covers a wide range of theories and areas of interest, particularly the relationship between literature and other 'texts' and the environment. Rather than adopting a rigid agenda, the interpretations presented involve ecocritical perspectives that can be applied most fruitfully to literary and non-literary text. Some are more general, 'holistic' approaches: literature and other cultural forms are a 'living organism', part of an intellectual ecosystem, implemented and sustained by the interactions between the natural world, both human and non-human, and its cultural representations. 'Nature' itself is a new interpretative

category in line with other paradigms such as race, class, gender, and identity. A wide range of genres are covered, from novels or films in which nature features as the main topic or 'protagonist' to those with an ecocritical agenda, as in dystopian literature. Other concerns are: nature as a cultural construct; 'gendered' natures; and the city/country dichotomy. The texts treated challenge traditional Western dualisms (human/animal, man/nature, woman/man). While such global phenomena as media ('old' or 'new'), tourism, and catastrophes permeate many of these texts, there is also a dual focus on nature as the inexplicable, elusive 'Other' and the need for human agency and global responsibility. Laurenz Volkmann is Professor of EFL Teaching at Friedrich Schiller University, Jena, where Nancy Grimm and Katrin Thomson also teach. Ines Detmers is a lecturer in English literature at the Technical University of Chemnitz. Animal death is a complex, uncomfortable,

depressing, motivating and sensitive topic. Some superheroes have capes and trusty sidekicks too, but how many of these superheroes have ever rescued you? Who are the real superheroes that keep our world safe? This charming picture book by author-illustrator Julia Seal celebrates the brave, everyday heroes who keep our world turning through difficult times. From doctors and nurses to delivery drivers and supermarket staff, this rhyming book for kids is a celebration of key workers - the real superheroes looking after us during these challenging times. Two bestselling novels in one volume! Jane Whittaker finds herself on a downtown street, her pockets stuffed with a large number of crisp \$100 bills, the front of her dress soaked with blood. She has no idea who she is. After a terrifying night of hiding, Jane ends up in hospital. There, while undergoing a battery of medical tests, she is recognized by one of the nurses. Soon her husband comes to claim her.

He is every woman's dream: popular, respected, wealthy, a tall blond doctor. He takes Jane home and vows to cure her with loving care and modern medicine. But Jane doesn't get any better. The medication seems to be turning her into a zombie, and she begins to feel that her private nurse is holding prisoner in her own home. Can Jane remember her past in time . . . in time to stop whatever it is that is happening to her, whatever made her lose her memory in the first place, whatever is trying to destroy her and her family?

Terry Painter enjoys her quiet life in tranquil Delray, Florida, where the single, forty-year-old nurse lives alone in the house she inherited from her mother. When young, vibrant Alison Simms rents the cottage on her property, the two women strike up a fast friendship--and Terry is swept into a fantastic new life: dinners out, shopping, makeovers, even flirting with the handsome son of one of her elderly patients. But nothing

about her newfound companion is as it appears, as Terry discovers when Alison's closely guarded past comes to light. Now Terry is locked into a race to reclaim her own life -- before she opens the door any further to the stranger she thought she knew... In *Writings for a Car Boot Sale*, Pamela Theophilus Gardner takes readers on a new literary journey with her eclectic mix of writing to suit all moods. In this collection of short, entertaining fiction, fascinating non-fiction and academic essays, there is something for every reader. The book opens with a series of short stories; a selection of fictional sketches and narrative in a variety of forms, including realistic, fable and drama. This section concludes with a historical story, based on an episode in the life of the potter and ceramic artist, William Billingsley - which links nicely to Pamela's second collection: non-fiction ceramic mysteries. Well illustrated, the mysteries are accessible to all readers, with or without an interest in ceramics. Dating from early to

late nineteenth century, social history and the characters populating the stories feature as strongly as does the porcelain. The book concludes with two, more challenging essays, stemming from Pamela's academic interest and professional experience in diet and health, and exploring a blend of science and the politics of food policy.

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BESTSELLER • An astonishing

novel that traces the lives of a Scottish family over a decade as they confront the joys and longings, fulfillments and

betrayals of love in all its guises. In June of 1989 Paul

McLeod, a newspaper

publisher and recent widower,

travels to Greece, where he

falls for a young American

artist and reflects on the

complicated truth about his

marriage.... Six years later,

again in June, Paul's death

draws his three grown sons

and their families back to their

ancestral home. Fenno, the

eldest, a wry, introspective gay

man, narrates the events of

this unforeseen reunion. Far from his straitlaced expatriate life as a bookseller in

Greenwich Village, Fenno is

stunned by a series of revelations that threaten his carefully crafted defenses....

Four years farther on, in yet

another June, a chance meeting on the Long Island shore

brings Fenno together with

Fern Olitsky, the artist who once captivated his father.

Now pregnant, Fern must

weigh her guilt about the past

against her wishes for the

future and decide what family

means to her. In prose rich

with compassion and wit, *Three*

Junes paints a haunting

portrait of love's redemptive

powers. "An exciting novel with

magic and serial killers.... One

of the hottest books coming

out."—Hypable.com Fans of

Marie Lu, Leigh Bardugo, and

Kristin Cashore will be

captivated by this stunning

first book in a must-have new

fantasy trilogy about a spy who

can vanish at will and who

discovers that monsters,

mystery, and magic are also

lurking—just out of sight. Julia

has the unusual ability to be . . .
. . . unseen. Not invisible, exactly.
Just beyond most people's
senses. It's a dangerous trait in
a city that has banned all forms
of magic and drowns witches in
public Cleansings. But it's a
useful trait for a thief and a
spy. And Julia has
learned—crime pays. She's
being paid very well indeed to
infiltrate the grand house of
Mrs. Och and report back on
the odd characters who live
there and the suspicious
dealings that take place behind
locked doors. But what Julia
discovers shakes her to the
core. She certainly never
imagined that the traitor in the
house would turn out to be . . .
her. Murder, thievery,
witchcraft, betrayal--Catherine
Egan builds a dangerous world
where her fierce and flawed
heroine finds that even a girl
who can vanish can't walk
away from her own worst
deeds. Dante Torelli is an
undercover FBI agent assigned
to protect a mob informant and
his family. But when the
informant's hiding place is
blown, a baby girl is snatched

by a ruthless hitman. Now,
Dante must save the toddler,
uncover the traitor in his
department, evade various bad
guys, and deal with the
toddler's sexy aunt, all before
the biggest mob trial in
Chicago history, set to begin in
just three days. When Zoe
Adler's stepsister went into the
witness protection program
because of her sleazeball
boyfriend, she wasn't supposed
to tell anyone. Except the two
sisters have always been close,
and Zoe has been babysitting
her niece, Pete, since her birth.
What harm could it be to
secretly get Zoe an apartment
in the same building where the
FBI is keeping the family under
protection? So when someone
inside the FBI turns and a
hitman snatches Pete, Zoe is
right there. During the
shootout, she jumps into a
sexy, uptight FBI agent's car
and hangs on as he pursues the
hitman. No matter what it
takes, Zoe is going to bring her
niece back. Orphaned by one of
the deadliest diseases ever
known, Scylla has grown up
sheltered in an orphanage. She

has also grown up listening to the people of the town near the orphanage spout conspiracies about the government and those who control it, on the other side of the river barrier. Stuck on the Southside of a seemingly peaceful nation, Scylla has shoved down all curiosities about what lays on the Northside. However, when her best friend falls seriously ill, Scylla is sent spiraling. All the way across the barrier. Captured in this new world by a boy who despises her with everything he has, Scylla desperately waits to get back home. The longer Scylla spends in her Northside confinement, the more she begins to realize how imperfect this country actually is. Plagued by doubts of everything she has ever known, the world around her begins to slowly crumble with each new thing she learns. Searching for the answers to the lies of the world she lives in, those who hunt her stalk closer with each passing day. As it all comes crashing down, Scylla can't help but wonder what will happen next, or how

she'll survive it. Jane Austen's world-famous novels give readers a small glimpse into the author's real life, which was filled with as many ups and downs as those of Emma Woodhouse or Elizabeth Bennet. She too had to navigate her way through a stratified society, filled with rules and repressions that she strove to break. But Austen was even more fascinating than her fiery female protagonists. In *Jane Austen: Obstinate Heart*, Valerie Grosvenor Myer explores the writer's life with detail that will make Austen's books even more enjoyable for fans. Grosvenor Myer, who has previously written biographies of Margaret Drabble and Charlotte Brontë, delves into letters, family memories, and Austen's novels to illuminate a perceptive picture of the woman herself and the social climate in which she lived. Surprises abound, and the reader is left with a sense of relief that Austen remained true to her "obstinate heart." This is an invaluable companion for anyone who has

been absorbed in one of her spirited novels. Julia has disappeared. After not returning from an audition with a prominent Hollywood director, Cindy Carver starts to fear for her daughter's safety. But with an ex-husband who doesn't seem worried, a neighbour acting suspiciously, and her other daughter keeping her distance, could the culprit be closer to home than she realises? Tense, dark and packed with twists, this is a gripping psychological thriller from the 16-million-copy bestselling Queen of psychological suspense, Joy Fielding. *** previously published as Lost *** Beautifully written, thought-provoking, intense and cleverly wrought, this is the most extraordinary first novel from a mesmerising new talent. One August afternoon, on the shoreline of the north-eastern edge of Russia, two sisters are abducted. In the ensuing weeks, then months, the police investigation turns up nothing. Echoes of the disappearance reverberate across a tightly

woven community, with the fear and loss felt most deeply among its women. Set on the remote Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka, *Disappearing Earth* draws us into the world of an astonishing cast of characters, all connected by an unfathomable crime. We are transported to vistas of rugged beauty - densely wooded forests, open expanses of tundra, soaring volcanoes and the glassy seas that border Japan and Alaska - and into a region as complex as it is alluring, where social and ethnic tensions have long simmered, and where outsiders are often the first to be accused. In a story as propulsive as it is emotionally engaging, and through a young writer's virtuosic feat of empathy and imagination, this powerful novel provides a new understanding of the intricate bonds of family and community, in a Russia unlike any we have seen before. Praise for *Disappearing Earth* "A genuine masterpiece, but one that is easily consumed in a feverish stay-up-all-night bout

of reading pleasure." Gary Shteyngart "Suspenseful, original and compelling, *Disappearing Earth* is a strange and haunting voyage into a strange and haunting world.' Simon Sebag-Montefiore, author of *The Romanovs* "Julia Phillips is at once a careful cartographer and gorgeous storyteller... . A mystery of two missing girls burns at the center of this astonishing debut, and the complexity of ethnicity, gender, hearth and kin illuminates this question and many more." Tayari Jones, author of *An American Marriage* 'A knock-out... .The stitches of Phillips's language make you go, Damn, that's good.' The Los Angeles Review of Books 'A superb debut.' New York Times When Charles Wycombe, the dashing and incorrigible Earl of Billington, toppled out of a tree and landed at Ellie's feet, neither suspected that such an inauspicious meeting would lead to marriage. But Charles must find a bride before his thirtieth birthday or he'll lose his fortune. And Ellie needs a

husband or her father's odious fiancée will choose one for her. And so they agree to wed, even though their match appears to have been made somewhere hotter than heaven ... Ellie never dreamed she'd marry a stranger, especially one with such a devastating combination of rakish charm and debonair wit. She tries to keep him at arm's length, at least until she discovers the man beneath the handsome surface. But Charles can be quite persuasive -- even tender -- when he puts his mind to it, and Ellie finds herself slipping under his seductive spell. And as one kiss leads to another, this unlikely pair discovers that their marriage is not so inconvenient after all ... and just might lead to love. At the age of thirty-eight, acclaimed novelist Julia Leigh made her first visit to the IVF clinic, full of hope. So started a long and costly journey of nightly injections, blood tests, surgeries, and rituals. Writing in the immediate aftermath of her decision to stop treatment, Leigh lays bare the truths of her experience: the highs of

hope and the depths of disappointment, the grip of yearning and desire, the toll on her relationships, and the unexpected graces and moments of black humour. Along the way she navigates the science of IVF, copes with the impact of treatment, and reconciles the seductive promises of the worldwide multi-billion-dollar IVF industry with the reality. *Avalanche* is the book that's finally been written on IVF treatment: a courageous, compelling, and ultimately wise account of a profoundly important and widespread experience. At the heart of this work is an exploration of who and how we love. It is a story we can all relate to - about the dreams we have, defeated or otherwise, for ourselves, our loves, and our relationships. *Avalanche* bears witness to Leigh's raw desire, suffering, strength, and, in the end, transformation, and her shift to a different kind of love. It was supposed to be a typical business trip to Hawaii. During the day, I'd put the final touches on the new location of

my bakery. At night, I'd relax on the lanai while sipping a glass of wine. But that all changed when I met him. Sexy. Intriguing. Haunted. And easily fifteen years younger than me. I should walk away. The last thing I need after turning forty is a middle-age crisis in the form of an Australian Adonis. But something keeps drawing me back to him. So I make a proposition. One week. No names. No expectations. It's the perfect plan... Until I learn the true identity of my vacation fling. They say temptation can be dangerous. I didn't realize it could be so deadly. Scanning the *Hypnograph* by Nathaniel Wallace is concerned with the representation of sleep, with emphasis on postmodern verbal art and literature. Theories of subjectivity, narrative, and gender are considered, along with key works relevant for delineating a contemporary genre. Discover the start of a grand and sinister destiny in *Demon in the Wood*, the must-have graphic novel prequel to the bestselling book series and

international Netflix sensation *Shadow and Bone* from spectacular new talent Dani Pendergast and #1 New York Times bestselling author Leigh Bardugo. Before he led Ravka's Second Army, before he created the Fold, and long before he became the Darkling, he was just a lonely boy burdened by an extraordinary power. Eryk and his mother, Lena, have spent their lives on the run. But they will never find a safe haven. They are not only Grisha—they are the deadliest and rarest of their kind. Feared by those who wish to destroy them and hunted by those who would exploit their gifts, they must hide their true abilities wherever they go. But sometimes deadly secrets have a way of revealing themselves . . . An intensely personal narrative of loss, hope, and longing for a child. In this brave and lucid account, Julia Leigh broaches a challenging life event often left undiscussed: how the struggle to have a child can take an agonizing toll. Leigh's experience at the vanguard of

medical science is acutely rendered, physically and emotionally, transmitting what it feels like to so desperately wish for a child while knowing that the odds are stacked against you. From the daily shots she puts herself through at home, to hopes raised and dashed, and finally to the decision to stop treatment, *Avalanche* bears witness to Leigh's raw desire, suffering, strength, and, in the end, transformation—a shift to a different kind of love. The reader looks behind the scenes of a clinic and discovers how things really work: reality is a far cry from the slick marketing of the billion-dollar infertility industry. As for so many women, Leigh's treatment failed, but her ghost child lingers in memory. Fleeing a violent marriage, Olivia returns to her childhood home with her two young children and a broken arm. The house is imposing, surrounded by high walls and yew trees clipped into fantastical shapes, and her mother's rules create an atmosphere of brittle

control. By coincidence, another couple are expected at the house at the same time: Olivia's brother Marcus and his wife Sophie are coming back from the hospital with their newborn. But Marcus and Sophie also bring along with them a tragic secret, a secret that will push the whole family towards breaking point... 'Julia Leigh is one of the greatest living writers.' Simon Schama, Guardian Books of the Year 'I loved it . . . A modern gothic classic.' Sarah Hall

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