New Books

DECEMBER 2012

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NON-FICTION

Anastas, Benjamin – Too good to be true: a memoir
Applebaum, Anne – Iron curtain: the crushing of Eastern Europe, 1944–1956
Bailyn, Bernard – The barbarous years: the peopling of British North America: the conflict of civilizations, 1600–1675
Bair, Sheila – Bull by the horns: fighting to save Main Street from Wall Street and Wall Street from itself
Baumol, William J. – The cost disease: why computers get cheaper and health care doesn’t
Binelli, Mark – Detroit City is the place to be: the afterlife of an American metropolis
Bowden, Mark – The finish: the killing of Osama Bin Laden
Bowman, Matthew Burton – The Mormon people: the making of an American faith
Brotton, Jerry – A history of the world in twelve maps
Burr, Ty – Gods like us: on movie stardom and modern fame
Cacho, Lydia – Slavery Inc.: the untold story of international sex trafficking
Calasso, Roberto – La folie Baudelaire

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Coburn, Tom A. – The debt bomb: a bold plan to stop Washington from bankrupting America

Connaughton, Jeff – The payoff: why Wall Street always wins

Cooper, Artemis – Patrick Leigh Fermor: an adventure

Eco, Umberto – Inventing the enemy: and other occasional writings (translated from Italian)

Events, dear boy, events: a political diary of Britain from Woolf to Campbell (Ruth W instone, ed.)

Farmer, Patty – The Persian Room presents: an oral history of New York’s most magical night spot

Feiling, Tom – Short walks from Bogotá: journeys in the new Colombia

Feinstein, Michael – The Gershwins and me: a personal history in twelve songs

Flannery, Tim F. – Among the islands

Gleeson-White, Jane – Double entry: how the merchants of Venice created modern finance

Gompertz, Will – What are you looking at?: the surprising, shocking, and sometimes strange story of 150 years of modern art

Goodin, Robert E. – On settling

Gross, Jan Tomasz – Golden harvest: events at the periphery of the Holocaust

Homans, John – What’s a dog for?: the surprising history, science, philosophy, and politics of man’s best friend

Hopkins, Owen – Reading architecture: a visual lexicon

Houdini, Harry – The right way to do wrong: a unique selection of writings by history’s greatest escape artist (Introduction by Teller)

Iweala, Uzodinma – Our kind of people: a continent’s challenge, a country’s hope

Johnson, Paul – Darwin: portrait of a genius

Kelly, Deirdre – Ballerina: sex, scandal, and suffering behind the symbol of perfection

Kershaw, Alex – The liberator: one World War II soldier’s 500-day odyssey from the beaches of Sicily to the gates of Dachau

King, Ross – Leonardo and the Last supper

Klein, Daniel M. – Travels with Epicurus: a journey to a Greek island in search of a fulfilled life

Kochanski, Halik – The eagle unbowed: Poland and the Poles in the Second World War

Kohen, Yael – We killed: the rise of women in American comedy

Kurzweil, Ray – How to create a mind: the secret of human thought revealed

La Farge, Annik – On the High Line

Lamott, Anne – Help, thanks, wow: the three essential prayers
LaPlante, Eve – Marmee & Louisa: the untold story of Louisa May Alcott and her mother
Lazar, Hadara – Out of Palestine: the making of modern Israel
Maitland, Sara – From the forest: a search for the hidden roots of our fairy tales
Manchester, William – The last lion: Winston Spencer Churchill
Mandelbrot, Benoit B. – The fractalist: memoir of a scientific maverick
Margerie, Caroline de – American lady: the life of Susan Mary Alsoc (translated from the French)
Meyer, Dakota – Into the fire: a firsthand account of the most extraordinary battle in the Afghan War
Mordden, Ethan – Love song: the lives of Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya
Muhlstein, Anka – Monsieur Proust’s library
Neiberg, Michael S. – The blood of free men: the liberation of Paris, 1944
Nel, Philip – Crockett Johnson and Ruth Krauss: how an unlikely couple found love, dodged the FBI, and transformed children’s literature
Ngugi wa Thiong’o – In the house of the interpreter: a memoir
Niven, Penelope – Thornton Wilder: a life (foreword by Edward Albee)
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Watt, Judith – Alexander McQueen: the life and the legacy (foreword by Daphne Guinness)
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Wood, James – The fun stuff, and other essays
Yalom, Marilyn – How the French invented love: nine hundred years of passion and romance

FICTION
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Høeg, Peter – The elephant keepers’ children (translated from the Danish)
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Ramsay, Caro – The blood of crows*
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