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in the Senate want to strip communities and doctors of their ability to protect pre-born children and expectant mothers from the dangers of the abortion industry.

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Shame—cunning, hungry, consumptive,

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thieving, and opportunistic. It metastasizes
so brilliantly, I can't possibly outpace it.

*Breaking up with the “Unholy Trinity”:
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'We learned, breathtakingly, that middle-aged, non-college-educated white ...

Bill Clinton's inconvenient truth about the white working class expectations

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and death. About 78% of people who have
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They spoke in an effort to challenge the
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Daily Mail. 'This searing excavation of the mysterious death of Dr David Kelly is investigative journalism at its best. It is brave, relentless, dazzlingly revealing'

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Peter Osborne. In March 2003 British
forces invaded Iraq after Tony Blair said
the country could deploy weapons of mass
destruction at 45 minutes' notice. A few
months later, government scientist Dr
David Kelly was unmasked by Blair's
officials as the assumed source of a BBC
news report challenging this claim. Within

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days, Dr Kelly was found dead in a wood near his home. Blair immediately convened the controversial Hutton Inquiry, which concluded Dr Kelly committed suicide. Yet key questions remain: could Dr Kelly really have taken his life in the manner declared? And why did Blair's government derail the coroner's

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inquest into Dr Kelly's death? In this
meticulous account, award-winning
journalist Miles Goslett shows why we
should be sceptical of the official story of
what happened in that desperate summer
of 2003.

Lieutenant Joe Boyd takes his family on a

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much-needed camping trip in the beautiful lakefront woods outside of town. But a leisurely trail walk with Chance, their new dog, goes haywire when he breaks loose. When they finally reach him, he's digging furiously. What the dog finds, turns their vacation upside down and launches Joe and his partner into a puzzling cold case

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homicide from the late 1980s. As they begin to unravel the evidence-aided by two women from a local writer's group-things point to an unlikely set of culprits. Their identities-if known-would shock the entire town. Some people will do anything to keep a thirty-year-old secret from seeing the light of day.

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"On the morning of August 10, 2019, Jeffrey Epstein, jet-setting consigliere and friend to the rich and powerful, was found unresponsive in his prison cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in lower Manhattan where he awaited his second trial for sexual predation and other crimes.

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He was rushed to a local hospital and one hour later pronounced dead. The coroner's verdict? Suicide. But cracks in the official story emerged immediately. And the questions kept coming"--Publisher annotation.

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engaging and inspiring guide to making sense of the human condition via brief essays on concepts from action, to love, to thought, to youth. This book offers a guide to human nature and human experience--a reference book for making sense of life. In thirty-eight short, interconnected essays, Shimon Edelman considers the parameters

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in alphabetical order, from action (good
except when it's not) to love (only makes
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philosophical, at once informative and
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powerful U.S. Senator and a man who had everything to live for. In exploring the world of the rich, the powerful and the privileged, the detective sees mounting evidence that contradicts a suicide. Now he must match wits with two brilliant men who claim to have witnessed the suicide. The lifestyle of vast fortunes, huge estates,

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private planes, supermodels and exclusive
clubs unfolds before the detective's
dazzled eyes. In struggling to find the key
to a baffling puzzle of the deceased's life
and death, the tenacious detective and
maybe the reader is inevitably led to
confront his own life head-on.

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This title looks at the motives for the unlawful death of Dr Kelly and the various possibilities of who could be involved before coming to the most likely scenario. It also analyses and criticises the official process instigated after his death, putting the episode into its political context, and looking at the actions of government.

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"Enchanting...Harrington combines suspenseful mystery and charming romance in this compulsively readable treat." —Publishers Weekly Starred Review

All's fair in war...and in love... Marcus Braddock, former general and newly appointed Duke of Hampton, is back from

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war. Now, not only is he surrounded by the utterly unbearable ton, he's mourning the death of his beloved sister, Elise.

Marcus believes his sister's death wasn't an accident, and he's determined to learn the truth—starting with Danielle Williams, his sister's beautiful best friend. Danielle is keeping deadly secrets of her own. She has

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dedicated her life to a charity that helps abused women—the same charity Elise was working for the night she died. When

Danielle's work puts her life in danger, Marcus comes to her rescue. But Danielle may not be the one in need of rescuing...

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tempestuous romance, with all the ingredients Regency fans adore."—GAELYN FOLEY, New York Times bestselling author, for *Dukes Are Forever* "Thoroughly entertaining...seduction and adventure take center stage."—BookPage for *Along Came a Rogue*

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Jules Mendelson is wealthy. Astronomically so. He and his wife lead the kind of charity-giving, art-filled, high-society life for which each has been carefully groomed. Until Jules falls in love with Flo March, a beautiful actress/waitress. What Flo discovers about

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the superrich is not a pretty sight. And in the end, she wants no more than what she was promised. But when Flo begins to share the true story of her life among the Mendelsons, not everyone is in a listening mood. And some cold shoulders have very sharp edges. . . .

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The most controversial question that is still being asked about the First World War - was there an Armenian genocide? - will come to a head on 24 April 2015, when Armenians worldwide will commemorate its centenary and Turkey will deny that it took place, claiming that the deaths of over half of the Armenian

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race were justified. This has become a vital international issue. Twenty national parliaments in democratic countries have voted to recognise the genocide, but Britain and the USA continue to equivocate for fear of alienating their NATO ally. Geoffrey Robertson QC condemns this hypocrisy, and in An

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Inconvenient Genocide he proves beyond reasonable doubt that the horrific events in the Ottoman Empire in 1915 constitute the crime against humanity that is today known as genocide. He explains how democracies can deal with genocide denial without infringing free speech, and makes a major contribution to understanding and

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preventing this worst of all crimes. His renowned powers of advocacy are on full display as he condemns all those - from Sri Lanka to the Sudan, from Old Anatolia to modern Syria and Iraq - who try to justify the mass murder of children and civilians in the name of military necessity or religious fervour.

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She says he is a killer. He says she is delusional. Somebody is lying. When Claire Fontaine learns that her ex-husband Simon is marrying again, to a woman with a teenage daughter, her blood runs cold. She is sure that years ago Simon molested her own daughter and was responsible for

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her mysterious death. She can't let him get away with it a second time. Vandalism, harassment; whatever it takes, Claire will expose him. Simon doesn't know where Claire got this delusion from; her daughter's death was ruled a suicide, but she has always blamed herself - is she just lashing out? Wanting to protect his new

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fiancee, he hires Sloane Wilson, an ex-cop turned 'sin-eater', whose job it is to handle delicate cases without getting the police involved, to get Claire off his back. Sloane must navigate the wreckage of Claire and Simon's marriage to discover the truth. Two people with conflicting stories and a whole lot of reasons to want to hurt each

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other. Is she crazy or is he manipulative?
And can Sloane stay clear-headed enough
to figure it out?

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