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several days Hester tries unsuccessfully to intercept Dimmesdale on one of his frequent walks along the shore or through the woods.

When she hears that he will be returning from a trip, she goes with Pearl into the forest, hoping to meet the minister on his return home.

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rides toward his
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Lord Henry's saying, the first day they met, "To cure the soul by means of the senses, and the senses by means of the soul." Dorian intends to do just that.

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teaches a central lesson about survival: life is not fair. The moose attack is not only sudden, but it appears to have no identifiable cause. Brian is hit by the tornado shortly after being attacked and wounded by a moose for no reason. The author makes it clear that the concept of fairness is meaningless in the wild.

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at the edge of the Yukon territory to Whitehorse, Alaska, after being impressed by his intelligence. Stuckey recalls to Krakauer that McCandless spoke about his family, especially about Carine McCandless and his father's bigamy.

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"For some weeks I led a miserable life in the woods, endeavouring to cure the wound which I had received. The ball had entered my shoulder, and I knew not whether it had remained

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there or passed through;
at any rate I had no
means of extracting it.
My sufferings were
augmented also by the
oppressive sense of the
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Nyoi_Bo_Studio. The
skies above the city of
Danzhou darkened
suddenly. The thick
heavy clouds that hung
over the heads of the
people looked like
patches of wet, dirty
wool, or maybe burned
cotton candy. The shore-
dwelling inhabitants
there were so
accustomed to the
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it would still be a while before rainfall, so no one panicked.

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COVID-19 pandemic.

Even though summer
events were canceled,

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our chapter has started
back up with the advent
of the new school year.

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However, Cheng

Yuzhou did not continue

to take off his shirt as

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Tang Guo expected, instead, he sat down on Tang Guo's bed with his lower body completely exposed. "Continue fingering yourself for me to watch. If you're able to make me come, I will give you a reward."

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We are up to John chapter 16 and as we continue, we really have to go back to the end of John 15 just for a moment to see the experience that Jesus has been talking about. In that chapter we have the central teaching, in the Upper Room Discourse, that He is the true vine and we have this image, or allegory,

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of the vine. Turn Of
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Zilphia Horton was a pioneer of cultural organizing, an activist and musician who taught people how to use the arts as a tool for social change, and a catalyst for anthems of empowerment such as “We Shall Overcome”

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and “We Shall Not Be Moved.” Her contributions to the Highlander Folk School, a pivotal center of the labor and civil rights movements in the mid-twentieth century, and her work creating the songbook of the labor movement influenced countless figures, from Woody Guthrie to Eleanor Roosevelt to

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Rosa Parks. Despite her outsized impact, Horton's story is little known. A Singing Army introduces this overlooked figure to the world. Drawing on extensive archival and oral history research, as well as numerous interviews with Horton's family and friends, Kim Ruehl chronicles her life from her childhood in

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Arkansas coal country,
through her formative
travels and friendship
with radical

Presbyterian minister
Claude C. Williams, and
into her instrumental
work in desegregation
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experiences—as well as
her unconventional
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controversial death by poisoning—A Singing Army tells the story of an all-but-forgotten woman who inspired thousands of working-class people to stand up and sing for freedom and equality.

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complicated parents—her exuberant, creative mother; her steady, supportive father—and of the bittersweet moments that accompany a child's transition to caregiver. And here, braided into the overall narrative, Renkl offers observations on the world surrounding her suburban Nashville home. Ringing with

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rapture and heartache, these essays convey the dignity of bluebirds and rat snakes, monarch butterflies and native bees. As these two threads haunt and harmonize with each other, Renkl suggests that there is astonishment to be found in common things: in what seems ordinary, in what we all

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share. For in both worlds—the natural one and our own—“the shadow side of love is always loss, and grief is only love’s own twin.”

Gorgeously illustrated by the author’s brother, Billy Renkl, *Late Migrations* is an assured and memorable debut.

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Readers will savor each page and the many gems

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of wisdom they
contain.” —Publishers
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From the acclaimed author of the classics *Shiloh* and *Other Stories* and *In Country* comes a beautifully crafted and profoundly moving novel which follows a woman as she looks back over her life and her first love. Ann

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Workman is smart but naïve, a misfit who's traveled from rural Kentucky to graduate school in the transformative years of the late 1960s. While Ann fervently seeks higher learning, she wants what all girls yearn for—a boyfriend. But not any boy. She wants the “Real Thing,” to be in love with

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someone who loves her
equally. Then Jimmy
appears as if by magic.

Although he comes
from a very different
place, upper-middle
class suburban Chicago,
he is a misfit too, a rebel
who rejects his
upbringing and
questions everything.

Ann and Jimmy bond
through music and
literature and their own

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quirkiness, diving headfirst into what seems to be a perfect relationship. But with the Vietnam War looming and the country in turmoil, their future is uncertain. Many years later, Ann recalls this time of innocence—and her own obsession with Jimmy—as she faces another life crisis.

Seeking escape from her

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problems, she tries to imagine where she might be if she had chosen differently all those years ago. What if she had gone to Stanford University, as her mentor had urged, instead of a small school on the East Coast? Would she have been caught up in the Summer of Love and its subsequent dark turns?

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sixteen-year-old
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written in the midst of
harrowing practical and
economic
circumstances, as

Dostoevsky moved from
place to place,
frequently giving way to
his passion for roulette.
Having remarried and
fled from Russia to
escape importuning
creditors and grasping
dependents, he could
not return for fear of

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being thrown into debtor's prison. He and his young bride, who twice made him a father, lived obscurely and penuriously in Switzerland, Germany, and Italy, as he toiled away at his writing, their only source of income. All the while, he worried that his recurrent epileptic attacks were impairing

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his literary capacities. His enforced exile intensified not only his love for his native land but also his abhorrence of the doctrines of Russian Nihilism--which he saw as an alien European importation infecting the Russian psyche. Two novels of this period were thus an attempt to conjure this

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looming spectre of moral-social disintegration, while The Idiot offered an image of Dostoevsky's conception of the Russian Christian ideal that he hoped would take its place.

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story of Junior, a
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Reservation.

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school where the only other Indian is the school mascot.

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adolescence of one
Native American boy as
he attempts to break
away from the life he
was destined to live.

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violence, religion, and
coming of age in post-

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Katrina Mississippi.

Written in a voice that's alternately humorous, lacerating, and wise,

Long Division features two interwoven stories.

In the first, it's 2013: after an on-stage meltdown during a nationally televised quiz contest, fourteen-year-old Citoyen "City" Coldson becomes an overnight YouTube

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celebrity. The next day, he's sent to stay with his grandmother in the small coastal

community of

Melahatchie, where a young girl named Baize Shephard has recently disappeared. Before leaving, City is given a strange book without an author called Long Division. He learns that one of the book's main

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characters is also named City Coldson—but Long Division is set in 1985.

This 1985-version of City, along with his friend and love interest, Shalaya Crump, discovers a way to travel into the future, and steals a laptop and cellphone from an orphaned teenage rapper called...Baize Shephard. They ultimately take

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these items with them all the way back to 1964, to help another time-traveler they meet to protect his family from the Ku Klux Klan. City's two stories ultimately converge in the work shed behind his grandmother's house, where he discovers the key to Baize's disappearance. Brilliantly "skewering

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the disingenuous
masquerade of
institutional racism”
(Publishers Weekly),
this dreamlike “smart,
funny, and sharp”
(Jesmyn Ward), novel
shows the work that
young Black Americans
must do, while living
under the shadow of a
history “that they only
gropingly understand
and must try to fill in for

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themselves” (The Wall
Street Journal).

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Times bestseller! The
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award-winning author
Peter Brown
Shipwrecked on a
remote, wild island,
Robot Roz learned from
the unwelcoming animal
inhabitants and adapted

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At her surroundings--but
can she survive the
challenges of the
civilized world and find
her way home to
Brightbill and the
island? From bestselling
and award-winning
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Peter Brown comes a
heartwarming and
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