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The classic novel of a quest for knowledge that has delighted, inspired, and influenced generations of readers, writers, and thinkers. Nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read. Though set in a place and time far removed from the Germany of 1922, the year of the book's debut, the novel is infused with the sensibilities of Hermann Hesse's time, synthesizing disparate philosophies—Eastern religions, Jungian archetypes, Western individualism—into a unique vision of life as expressed through one man's search for meaning. It is the story of the quest of Siddhartha, a wealthy Indian Brahmin who casts off a life of privilege and comfort to seek spiritual fulfillment and wisdom. On his journey, Siddhartha encounters wandering ascetics, Buddhist monks, and successful merchants, as well as a courtesan named Kamala and a simple ferryman who has attained enlightenment. Traveling among these people and experiencing life's vital passages—love, work, friendship, and fatherhood—Siddhartha discovers that true knowledge is guided from within. Susan Bernofsky's magnificent translation brings out Hesse's inspired lyricism and his elegant, melodious cadences, illuminating the novel's universal themes and timeless wisdom about the human condition. This original Modern Library edition includes a lively new Introduction by Tom Robbins and a glossary of Indian terms.

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Follow Siddhartha on a journey toward peace and enlightenment in this gorgeous edition of Herman Hesse's lyrical masterwork. Herman Hesse's classic novel Siddhartha comes to you complete with full-color illustration. In the journey, Siddhartha, living in ancient Nepal, rediscovers the illumination of travel, meditation, and the wisdom of the Buddha. Join the young Brahmin and explore the themes of enlightenment and self-discovery in his ultimate search for reality. This edition contains the original work from the US publication in 1951. For Herman Hesse fans, this keepsake edition features beautiful illustrations that enhance Hesse's poetic vision.

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Published in 1922, Siddhartha is the most famous and influential novel by Nobel prize-winning author Hermann Hesse. The book was written in German, in a simple, lyrical style and became influential during the 1960s. Set in India, Siddhartha is the story of a young Brahmin's search for ultimate reality after meeting with the Buddha. His quest takes him from a life of decadence to asceticism, through the illusory joys of sensual love with a beautiful courtesan, and of wealth and fame, to the painful struggles with his son and the ultimate wisdom of renunciation. Hermann Hesse (July 2, 1877 – August 9, 1962) was a German poet, novelist, and painter. His best-known works include Steppenwolf, Siddhartha, and The Glass Bead Game, each of which explores an individual's search for authenticity, self-knowledge and spirituality. In 1946, he received the Nobel Prize in Literature. Translated by: Gunther Olesch, Anke Dreher, Amy Coulter, Stefan

Langer and Semyon Chaichenets.

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The story begins as Siddhartha, the son of a Brahmin, leaves his home to join the ascetics with his companion Govinda. The two set out in the search of enlightenment. Siddhartha goes from asceticism, to a very worldly life as a trader with a lover, and back to asceticism as he attempts to achieve this goal. The story takes place in ancient India around the time of Gotama Buddha. Experience is the aggregate of conscious events experienced by a human in life - it connotes participation, learning and knowledge. Understanding is comprehension and internalization. In Hesse's novel Siddhartha, experience is shown as the best way to approach understanding of reality and attain enlightenment - Hesse's crafting of Siddhartha's journey shows that understanding is attained not through scholastic, mind-dependent methods, nor through immersing oneself in the carnal pleasures of the world and the accompanying pain of Samsara; however, it is the totality of these experiences that allow Siddhartha to attain understanding. Thus, the individual events are meaningless when considered by themselves - Siddhartha's stay with the Samanas and his immersion in the worlds of love and business do not lead to nirvana, yet they cannot be considered distractions, for every action and event that is undertaken and happens to Siddhartha helps him to achieve understanding. The sum of these events is thus experience. Includes a biography of the Author

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Siddhartha (first published in 1922) is a novel based on the early life of Buddha, inspired by the author's visit to India before the First World War. The novel is about the young Brahmin Siddhartha's search for self-realization. His quest takes him from a life of decadence to asceticism, from the illusory joys of sensual love with a beautiful courtesan, and of wealth and fame, to the painful struggles with his son and the ultimate wisdom of renunciation

In the Buddha's Words

"This landmark collection is the definitive introduction to the Buddha's teachings in his own words. The American scholar monk Bhikkhu Bodhi, whose voluminous translations have won widespread acclaim, here presents selected discourses of the Buddha from the Pali Canon, the earliest record of what the Buddha taught. Divided into ten thematic chapters, In the Buddha's Words reveals the full scope of the Buddha's discourses, from family life and marriage to renunciation and the path of insight. A concise informative introduction precedes each chapter, guiding the reader toward a deeper understanding of the texts that follow." "In the Buddha's Words allows even readers unacquainted with Buddhism to grasp the significance of the Buddha's contributions to our world heritage. Taken as a whole, these texts bear eloquent testimony to the breadth and intelligence of the Buddha's teachings, and point the way to an ancient yet ever vital path. Students and seekers alike will find this systematic presentation indispensable." --BOOK JACKET.

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In the novel, Siddhartha, a young man, leaves his family for a contemplative life, then, restless, discards it for one of the flesh. He conceives a son, but bored and sickened by lust and greed, moves on again. Near despair, Siddhartha comes to a river where he hears a unique sound. This sound signals the true beginning of his life -- the beginning of suffering, rejection, peace, and, finally, wisdom.

The Emperor of All Maladies

"This edition includes a new interview with the author" --P. [4] of cover.

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LARGE PRINT EDITION. What does it mean to live a life of completeness? And how far must one go to understand the pain of others? Is change truly possible? This is the story that proves that it is. In what could be described as equal parts self-help book and a novelistic guide to spiritual awakening, Siddhartha has been hailed as prolific and unlike any other. Growing up, Siddhartha never experienced true pain. He was sheltered, as many are, turning a blind eye when the hardships of daily life made itself visible to the peasantry around him. Awakening from a hazy reverie that has shielded Siddhartha from the inevitable, he vows to make a change. With the hope of finding a deeper and resounding life's purpose, Siddhartha, a young man living in the ancient Indian kingdom of Kapilavastu, embarks on a journey of self-discovery and actualization. Accompanied by his best friend Govinda, the pair abandon the comfort of their old life by trading their material possessions for what they hope will be eternal enlightenment. Ridding themselves completely of the comforts of their previous life, the duo vow to a life of attempted purity. In a world where suffering is inevitable, Siddhartha hopes that by experiencing the pain so many face, only then will he find the true meaning of life. Siddhartha, written by German author Hermann Hesse in 1951, is a tale of self-discovery and spiritual awakening. The novel as a whole explores the totality of the human experience, of what it means to abandon the parameters of comfort and routine in search for a higher calling.

Prince Siddhartha

This is the story of Prince Siddhartha and how he became Buddha, the Awakened One. Lyrical verse and beautiful full-color illustrations depict each major life event in Siddhartha's development. His message of nonviolence, loving-kindness, and unselfishness is vitally necessary for today's--and tomorrow's--children. A story made for the telling--open this tale to a child and shore up the possibility of a bright and loving future!

The Gene

The #1 NEW YORK TIMES Bestseller The basis for the PBS Ken Burns Documentary The Gene: An Intimate History Now includes an excerpt from Siddhartha Mukherjee's new book Song of the Cell! From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Emperor of All Maladies—a fascinating history of the gene and “a magisterial account of how human minds have laboriously, ingeniously picked apart what makes us tick” (Elle). “Sid Mukherjee has the uncanny ability to bring together science, history, and the future in a way that is understandable and riveting, guiding us through both time and the mystery of life itself.” —Ken Burns “Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee dazzled readers with his Pulitzer Prize-winning The Emperor of All Maladies in 2010. That achievement was evidently just a warm-up for his virtuoso performance in The Gene: An Intimate History, in which he braids science, history, and memoir into an epic with all the range and biblical thunder of Paradise Lost” (The New York Times). In this biography Mukherjee brings to life the quest to understand human heredity and its surprising influence on our lives, personalities, identities, fates, and choices. “Mukherjee expresses abstract intellectual ideas through emotional stories...[and] swaddles his medical rigor with rhapsodic tenderness, surprising vulnerability, and occasional flashes of pure poetry” (The Washington Post). Throughout, the story of Mukherjee's own family—with its tragic and bewildering history of mental illness—reminds us of the questions that hang over our ability to translate the science of genetics from the laboratory to the real world. In riveting and dramatic prose, he describes the centuries of research and experimentation—from Aristotle and Pythagoras to Mendel and Darwin, from Boveri and Morgan to Crick, Watson and Franklin, all the way through the revolutionary twenty-first century innovators who mapped the human genome. “A fascinating and often sobering history of how humans came to understand the roles of genes in making us who we are—and what our manipulation of those genes might mean for our future” (Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel), The Gene is the revelatory and magisterial history of a scientific idea coming to life, the most crucial science of our time, intimately explained by a master. “The Gene is a book we all should read” (USA TODAY).

Siddhartha (An Indian Tale)

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Narcissus and Goldmund

Narcissus and Goldmund is the story of a passionate yet uneasy friendship between two men of opposite character. Narcissus, an ascetic instructor at a cloister school, has devoted himself solely to scholarly and spiritual pursuits. One of his students is the sensual, restless Goldmund, who is immediately drawn to his teacher's fierce intellect and sense of discipline. When Narcissus persuades the young student that he is not meant for a life of self-denial, Goldmund sets off in pursuit of aesthetic and physical pleasures, a path that leads him to a final, unexpected reunion with Narcissus.

The Third to Die

A notorious serial killer is back. An edgy female police detective. An ambitious FBI special agent. Together they are at the heart of the ticking-clock investigation into a psychopathic murderer. The bond they forge in this crucible sets the stage for high-stakes suspense. Detective Kara Quinn is on an early morning jog in Liberty Lake when she discovers the body of a young nurse. The manner of death reveals a highly controlled rage. Word quickly reaches FBI special agent Matt Costa that this murder fits the profile of the elusive Triple Killer, who compulsively strikes every three years, targeting three victims, each three days apart. This time they have a chance to stop him. But only if they can decipher the meaning of his pattern to figure out who he is and where he is hiding before he strikes again. The stakes have never been higher, because if they fail, one of their own team may be next... Don't miss THE MISSING WITNESS, the brand-new page-turning thriller from New York Times bestselling author Allison Brennan! A Quinn & Costa Thriller Book 1: The Third to Die Book 2: Tell No Lies Book 3: The Wrong Victim Book 4: Seven Girls Gone Book 5: The Missing Witness

Awakening the Buddha Within

Lama Surya Das, the most highly trained American lama in the Tibetan tradition, presents the definitive book on Western Buddhism for the modern-day spiritual seeker. The radical and compelling message of Buddhism tells us that each of us has the wisdom, awareness, love, and power of the Buddha within; yet most of us are too often like sleeping Buddhas. In *Awakening the Buddha Within*, Surya Das shows how we can awaken to who we really are in order to lead a more compassionate, enlightened, and balanced life. It illuminates the guidelines and key principles embodied in the noble Eight-Fold Path and the traditional Three Enlightenment Trainings common to all schools of Buddhism: Wisdom Training: Developing clear vision, insight, and inner understanding—seeing reality and ourselves as we really are. Ethics Training: Cultivating virtue, self-discipline, and compassion in what we say and do. Meditation Training: Practicing mindfulness, concentration, and awareness of the present moment. With lively stories, meditations, and spiritual practices, *Awakening the Buddha Within* is an invaluable text for the novice and experienced student of Buddhism alike.

Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse

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killing himself. He is saved only by an internal experience of the holy word, Om. The very next morning Siddhartha briefly reconnects with Govinda, who is passing through the area as a wandering Buddhist. Siddhartha decides to live out the rest of his life in the presence of the spiritually inspirational river. Siddhartha thus reunites with the ferryman, named Vasudeva, with whom he begins a humbler way of life. Although Vasudeva is a simple man, he understands and relates that the river has many voices and significant messages to divulge to any who might listen.

Siddhartha: an Indian Tale(Annotated)

Siddhartha An Indian Tale Siddhartha, novel by Hermann Hesse based on the early life of Buddha, published in German in 1922. It was inspired by the author's visit to India before World War I. The theme of the novel is the search for self-realization by a young , Siddhartha. Realizing the contradictions between reality and what he has been taught, he abandons his comfortable life to wander. His goal is to find the serenity that will enable him to defeat fear and to experience with equanimity the contrasts of life, including joy and sorrow, life and death. Asceticism, including fasting, does not prove satisfying, nor do wealth, sensuality, and the attentions of a lovely courtesan. Despairing of finding fulfillment, he goes to the river and there learns simply to listen. He discovers within himself a spirit of love and learns to accept human separateness. In the end, Siddhartha grasps the wholeness of life and achieves a state of bliss and highest wisdom. ABOUT AUTHOR : Hermann Karl Hesse (German: 2 July 1877 - 9 August 1962) was a German-Swiss poet, novelist, and painter. His best-known works include *Demian*, *Steppenwolf*, *Siddhartha*, and *The Glass Bead Game*, each of which explores an individual's search for authenticity, self-knowledge and spirituality. In 1946, he received the Nobel Prize in Literature. Review : This has to be one of my favorite books I have ever read! The prose and style of it is absolutely gorgeous, and its meaning and philosophy is something to truly cherish. I am a Christian with little knowledge of Buddhism, and I understand that the author himself was not Buddhist, but I still enjoyed the journey I was taken on through Siddhartha and entertaining all of his thoughts. - Olivia Deasy Awesome book that depicts one's behaviour towards the outside world. The book helps understand the right and wrong and also makes us understand that without experience we may not be able to decide if something is wrong then why it is wrong. - Dharminder Kumar Scroll Up and Dive, in Today !

Rosshalde

On the eve of World War I, Hermann Hesse published *Roßhalde* in 1914, a novel that is often regarded as the culmination of his early realist period. *Roßhalde* (sometimes spelled *Rosshalde* in English) is the name of the country estate where the story unfolds—a once-idyllic manor now shadowed by the unhappiness of its inhabitants. The novel centers on Johann Veraguth, a successful painter, and his wife Adele, who have grown estranged, living almost separate lives under the same roof. Their young son Pierre is the one bright link that still tenuously connects them. The title of the novel, taken from the estate itself, evokes a sense of rootedness and isolation: “*Roßhalde*” implies an old homestead with its own life and memory. Hesse, who by 1914 had experienced strains in his own marriage, poured into this work a deep examination of a failing relationship and the conflict between artistic calling and family responsibilities. Published by S. Fischer in Berlin, *Roßhalde* was well received critically, though its release was quickly overshadowed by the outbreak of war later that year. It did not attain immediate bestseller status, but in subsequent decades many readers and scholars have come to appreciate the novel’s quiet power and the way it foreshadows Hesse’s later, more introspective works. The estate *Rosshalde* itself becomes a character in this tale—a beautiful prison where Veraguth maintains a separate studio, physically manifesting the emotional chasm between himself and his wife. Hesse draws from his own crumbling marriage to Maria Bernoulli during this period, lending the novel an autobiographical edge that cuts through its sometimes restrained prose. When tragedy strikes their young son Pierre, Hesse avoids maudlin sentimentality, instead crafting a portrait of grief that feels almost clinically precise in its emotional accuracy. The novel dwells in an uncomfortable liminal space between Hesse's earlier, more traditional narratives and the experimental techniques he would soon embrace; this tension gives “*Rosshalde*” a unique literary quality—not quite a *bildungsroman*, not yet the psychoanalytic explorations of his later works, but something caught between worlds, much like its protagonist. The novel’s

austere prose and unflinching portrayal of emotional entropy divided critics, yet its nuanced treatment of artistic crisis influenced mid-century existential literature. The text's ambivalence toward parenthood and partnership remains provocatively contemporary, resisting moralistic resolution. Hesse's prose here is almost journalistic — sentences are often short and factual, and he rarely intrudes with authorial judgment. This plain style creates a kind of quiet intensity: what is left unsaid between Veraguth and Adele carries more weight than any argument could. Underneath this simplicity lies a profound philosophical question about the costs of art and solitude. The painter Veraguth, by living alone in Rosshalde's other house, embodies the ideal of the artist who must forsake ordinary life; Adele, in contrast, represents compassion and the world of family ties. Hesse does not moralize or dramatize their situation; instead he presents it with sympathetic clarity, letting readers infer the sadness and resignation on their faces. Early readers recognized in Rosshalde a poignant study of marital estrangement and creative drive — a theme that reflected Hesse's own conflicted feelings about art versus domestic duty. Ultimately the novel's power lies in its understatement, making Rosshalde a quiet but unforgettable examination of the divided heart in a changing world. This new edition features a fresh, contemporary translation of Hesse's early work, making his philosophical, existentialist literature accessible to modern readers from the original Fraktur manuscripts. Enhanced by an illuminating Afterword focused on Hesse's personal and intellectual relationship with Carl Jung, a concise biography, a glossary of essential philosophical terms integral to his writings (his version of Jungian Psychological concepts) and a detailed chronology of his life and major works, this robust edition introduces the reader to the brilliance of his literature in context. It not only captures the depth and nuance of Hesse's thought but also highlights its enduring impact on the debates of the mid-20th century, contemporary culture and Western Philosophy across the 20th and into the 21st century.

The Loser

Thomas Bernhard was one of the most original writers of the twentieth century. His formal innovation ranks with Beckett and Kafka, his outrageously cantankerous voice recalls Dostoevsky, but his gift for lacerating, lyrical, provocative prose is incomparably his own. One of Bernhard's most acclaimed novels, *The Loser* centers on a fictional relationship between piano virtuoso Glenn Gould and two of his fellow students who feel compelled to renounce their musical ambitions in the face of Gould's incomparable genius. One commits suicide, while the other-- the obsessive, witty, and self-mocking narrator-- has retreated into obscurity. Written as a monologue in one remarkable unbroken paragraph, *The Loser* is a brilliant meditation on success, failure, genius, and fame.

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This Deluxe Edition, beautifully designed to be collected and given as a gift to your loved ones, includes: * the unabridged manuscript; * more than 30 questions to take you to reflect and deepen your reading; * 18 timeless lessons that will take root in your heart and grow there for a lifetime; * 31 enchanting positive affirmations to brighten your day and begin your path to enlightenment. Embrace the boundless wisdom of *Siddhartha* and explore the journey to enlightenment. Imbued with the ancient wisdom of Buddhist teachings,

Siddhartha is a profound and illuminating book which details one man's journey to enlightenment and self-discovery. Renowned for its simple and lyrical style, which artfully draws readers in while dissolving complex ideas into a relatable form, this classic book seeks to provide readers with a powerful look at Eastern spirituality in a way that will inspire and empower. Now, this wonderful republishing immortalizes Hermann Hesse's words for a modern audience, providing a gripping new look at this timeless book. Reflecting the author's passion for Indian philosophy and spirituality, the Siddhartha presents universal themes and fundamental spiritual concepts to readers in a way that resonates deep within their souls. Perfect for fans of Eastern spirituality and philosophy, or simply for anyone who is searching for answers to life's most pressing and confusing questions, this book will open your eyes and mind to the beautiful and intricate world of Buddhism, offering you a source of intellectual and spiritual nourishment which will stick with you long after you finish reading. Scroll up and buy now to embrace the wisdom of Buddhism today. Author Bio Hermann Hesse (1877-1962) was a renowned author, poet, and painter, most famous for his passion for Indian philosophy and spirituality. Born in Germany, he received a Nobel Prize in literature for his work, and his books remain a much-loved addition to the world of Buddhist wisdom and Eastern spirituality. His stories explore universal themes of self-discovery, knowledge, and authenticity, which resonate deeply with readers in the present day.

The Genome Odyssey

In The Genome Odyssey, Dr. Euan Ashley, Stanford professor of medicine and genetics, brings the breakthroughs of precision medicine to vivid life through the real diagnostic journeys of his patients and the tireless efforts of his fellow doctors and scientists as they hunt to prevent, predict, and beat disease. Since the Human Genome Project was completed in 2003, the price of genome sequencing has dropped at a staggering rate. It's as if the price of a Ferrari went from \$350,000 to a mere forty cents. Through breakthroughs made by Dr. Ashley's team at Stanford and other dedicated groups around the world, analyzing the human genome has decreased from a heroic multibillion dollar effort to a single clinical test costing less than \$1,000. For the first time we have within our grasp the ability to predict our genetic future, to diagnose and prevent disease before it begins, and to decode what it really means to be human. In The Genome Odyssey, Dr. Ashley details the medicine behind genome sequencing with clarity and accessibility. More than that, with passion for his subject and compassion for his patients, he introduces readers to the dynamic group of researchers and doctor detectives who hunt for answers, and to the pioneering patients who open up their lives to the medical community during their search for diagnoses and cures. He describes how he led the team that was the first to analyze and interpret a complete human genome, how they broke genome speed records to diagnose and treat a newborn baby girl whose heart stopped five times on the first day of her life, and how they found a boy with tumors growing inside his heart and traced the cause to a missing piece of his genome. These patients inspire Dr. Ashley and his team as they work to expand the boundaries of our medical capabilities and to envision a future where genome sequencing is available for all, where medicine can be tailored to treat specific diseases and to decode pathogens like viruses at the genomic level, and where our medical system as we know it has been completely revolutionized.

The Historical Buddha

No man has had a greater influence on the spiritual development of his people than Siddhartha Gautama. Born in India in the sixth century BC into a nation hungry for spiritual experience, he developed a religious and moral teaching that, to this day, brings comfort and peace to all who practise it. This comprehensive biography examines the social, religious and political conditions that gave rise to Buddhism as we now know it.

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in 1922, Siddhartha has been translated by many translators and published by many publishers from time to time. As the son of a Brahmin, Siddhartha enjoys comfort and privilege while sequestered in his home village. However, as he grows older, his heart is moved by a burning desire to acquire wisdom and new experiences. Telling his father his intentions, Siddhartha and his childhood friend, Govinda, leave the safety of home to join the Samanas, a group of wandering ascetics. As Hermann Hesse's novel unfolds, we follow Siddhartha in his search for meaning and truth in a world of sorrow and suffering. Drawing on both Hindu and Buddhist teachings, Siddhartha expertly explores the tension between the doctrinal dictates of organized religion and the inner promptings of the soul. As Siddhartha grows older, a fundamental truth gradually becomes apparent both to him and to us: there is no single path to self-growth, no one formula for how to live life. Hesse challenges our ideas of what it means to lead a spiritual life, to strive after and to achieve meaningful self-growth through blind adherence to a religion, philosophy, or indeed any system of belief. We should, rather, seek to seize hold of the reality of each moment, which is always new, alive, and forever changing. Hesse uses the potent symbol of a river to convey this sense of vibrancy and flux. The particular brilliance of this novel is the way in which its profound message is delivered through a prose that flows as naturally and shimmeringly as the surface of the river beside which Siddhartha spends the final years of his life.

SIDDHARTHA AN INDIAN TALE by HERMANN HESSE

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Beneath the Wheel

Hans Giebnath lives among the dull and respectable townsfolk of a sleepy Black Forest village. When he is discovered to be an exceptionally gifted student, the entire community presses him onto a path of serious scholarship. Hans dutifully follows the regimen of study and endless examinations, his success rewarded only with more crushing assignments. When Hans befriends a rebellious young poet, he begins to imagine other possibilities outside the narrowly circumscribed world of the academy. Finally sent home after a nervous breakdown, Hans is revived by nature and romance, and vows never to return to the gray conformity of the academic system.

Despite Love

Mistakes Happen... After all, we are human. Smriti wanted to be alone, away from Risabh. Their tumultuous relationship was too much for her to take. There was too much pain and sadness and they were staring at a point of no return. She needed a break from him, she thought. But little did she realise that she would be gone from him forever. Risabh is shattered as he loses the love of his life in mysterious circumstances. Unable to come to terms with reality, he is constantly tormented by the memories of his past. With the investigating inspector pinpointing the murderer, it seems to be an open-and-shut case. Till things take a murkier turn with the death of another close friend of Risabh... And then there is yet another murder, just as Risabh is about to

pick up the pieces of his life again. Is there a professional killer out on the loose and is Risabh next in line? Despite Love is an engrossing tale of love, suspense, intrigue and passion that keeps you on the edge till the very end.

Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse

Hermann Hesse (July 2, 1877 - August 9, 1962) was a German-Swiss poet, novelist, and painter. His best-known works include *Steppenwolf*, *Siddhartha*, and *The Glass Bead Game*, each of which explores an individual's search for authenticity, self-knowledge and spirituality. In 1946, he received the Nobel Prize in Literature. *Siddhartha* is a novel by Hermann Hesse that deals with the spiritual journey of self-discovery of a man named Siddhartha during the time of the Buddha. The book, Hesse's ninth novel (1922), was written in German, in a simple, lyrical style. It was published in the U.S. in 1951 and became influential during the 1960s. Hesse dedicated *Siddhartha* to his wife *Meiner Frau Ninon gewidmet* and afterwards to Romain Rolland and Wilhelm Gundert. The word *Siddhartha* is made up of two words in the Sanskrit language, *siddha* (achieved) + *artha* (meaning or wealth), which together means "he who has found meaning (of existence)" or "he who has attained his goals". In fact, the Buddha's own name, before his renunciation, was Siddhartha Gautama, Prince of Kapilvastu. In this book, the Buddha is referred to as "Gotama".

The Buddha and His Teachings

Originally published as *Entering the Stream*, this book offers a simple and inspiring answer to the question "What is the Buddha's teaching?" primarily in the words of the Buddha and other masters. This anthology draws on traditional Indian, Chinese, Japanese, and Tibetan sources as well as teachings by contemporary Buddhist masters. Among the contributors, both classical and modern, are: Ajahn Chah, Pema Chödrön, The Second Dalai Lama, Dogen, S.N. Goenka, Dainin Katagiri, Hakuyu Taizan Maezumi, Milerepa, Padmasambhava, Reginald Ray, Shunryu Suzuki, Nyanaponika Thera, Thich Nhat Hanh, Chögyam Trungpa, and Burton Watson.

Medicine of One

From the moment we emerge into the world as an infant we begin a journey of experience. We all share the desire to be happy. In this journey we will all experience emotional and physical pain and the loss of what we love. How we meet our losses and pains will determine the amount of peace we have in our lives. If we meet them as the hardened warrior or the defeated victim we live from survival and peace escapes us. In *Medicine of One*, Lomakayu, spiritual teacher, Soul Dreamer, and the originator of primordial movements for emotional healing, offers us a path to spiritual awareness, self-compassion and freedom that is as simple as a Circle. Using his own unique teachings, personal experience, and poetic language, he shares a path that will enliven, bring clarity, inspire, and fulfill you no matter where you are in life. Allow yourself to open the pages of *Medicine of One* ... breathe in the words ... and slowly grasp all you can from what is written. You will find yourself in a Circle full of deep understanding and self compassion.

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leave behind his home in the hopes of gaining spiritual illumination by becoming an ascetic wandering beggar of the Samanas. Joined by his best friend Govinda, Siddhartha fasts, becomes homeless, renounces all personal possessions, and intensely meditates, eventually seeking and personally speaking with Gautam, the famous Buddha, or Enlightened One. Afterward, both Siddhartha and Govinda acknowledge the elegance of the Buddha's teachings. Although Govinda hastily joins the Buddha's order, Siddhartha does not follow, claiming that the Buddha's philosophy, though supremely wise, does not account for the necessarily distinct experiences of each person. He argues that the individual seeks an absolutely unique and personal meaning that cannot be presented to him by a teacher; he thus resolves to carry on his quest alone. Siddhartha crosses a river and the generous ferryman, who Siddhartha is unable to pay, merrily predicts that Siddhartha will return to the river later to compensate him in some way. Venturing onward toward city life, Siddhartha discovers Kamala, the most beautiful woman he has yet seen. Kamala, a courtesan of affluent men, notes Siddhartha's handsome appearance and fast wit, telling him that he must become wealthy to win her affections so that she may teach him the art of love. Although Siddhartha despised materialistic pursuits as a Samana, he agrees now to Kamala's suggestions. She directs him to the employ of Kamaswami, a local businessman, and insists that he have Kamaswami treat him as an equal rather than an underling. Siddhartha easily succeeds, providing a voice of patience and tranquility against Kamaswami's fits of passion, which Siddhartha learned from his days as an ascetic. Thus, Siddhartha becomes a rich man and Kamala's lover, though in his middle years realizes that the luxurious lifestyle he has chosen is merely a game, empty of spiritual fulfillment. Leaving the fast-paced bustle of the city, Siddhartha returns to the river and thinks of killing himself. He is saved only by an internal experience of the holy word, Om. The very next morning Siddhartha briefly reconnects with Govinda, who is passing through the area as a wandering Buddhist. Siddhartha decides to live out the rest of his life in the presence of the spiritually inspirational river. Siddhartha thus reunites with the ferryman, named Vasudeva, with whom he begins a humbler way of life. Although Vasudeva is a simple man, he understands and relates that the river has many voices and significant messages to divulge to any who might listen.

Siddhartha-An Indian Tale

In the shade of a banyan tree, a grizzled ferryman sits listening to the river. Some say he's a sage. He was once a wandering shramana and, briefly, like thousands of others, he followed Gotama the Buddha, enraptured by his sermons. But this man, Siddhartha, was not a follower of any but his own soul. Born the son of a Brahmin, Siddhartha was blessed in appearance, intelligence, and charisma. In order to find meaning in life, he discarded his promising future for the life of a wandering ascetic. Still, true happiness evaded him. Then a life of pleasure and titillation merely eroded away his spiritual gains until he was just like all the other "child people," dragged around by his desires. Like Hermann Hesse's other creations of struggling young men, Siddhartha has a good dose of European angst and stubborn individualism. His final epiphany challenges both the Buddhist and the Hindu ideals of enlightenment. Neither a practitioner nor a devotee, neither meditating nor reciting, Siddhartha comes to blend in with the world, resonating with the rhythms of nature, bending the reader's ear down to hear answers from the river.

The Art of Living

This is the classic introduction to Vipassana meditation: a full-length study of the teaching of S. N. Goenka, prepared under his guidance and with his approval. Useful for meditators and non-meditators alike. This was the first book to appear in English that accurately describes the practice of Vipassana at length for the general reader. It includes stories by Goenkaji as well as answers to students' questions that convey a vivid sense of his teaching.

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Siddhartha

I have always thirsted for knowledge; I have always been full of questions. ? Herman Hesse, Siddhartha

Siddhartha, a spiritual and religious novel written by Hermann Hesse, is about the spiritual journey of self-discovery of Siddhartha's himself. He searches for the state of perfect happiness, Nirvana. If you have asked yourself what total spiritual enlightenment is and how it is attained, reading this book would surely help you. Siddhartha is the handsome and respected son of a Brahmin. He lives with his father in ancient India. He performs all the rituals of religion, and he does what religion should bring him happiness and peace. However, he feels something is missing and is secretly dissatisfied. Siddhartha then decides to leave home in hopes of gaining spiritual enlightenment. His best friend, Govinda initially joined him. Siddhartha experiments with different teachings and approaches to Nirvana. Siddhartha and Govinda learned the teachings of the Samanas- a group of wandering ascetics who practices severe self-discipline and abstention, as well as the teachings of a holy man named Gotama-now known as Buddha. Siddhartha, however, is still somehow dissatisfied with both. He eventually part ways with Govinda, who has joined Gotama and his followers. Siddhartha then continued his spiritual journey and even dabbled in the body's pleasures and the material world. Siddhartha detached himself to property, clothing, sexuality, and all sustenance except those required to live to gambling, drinking, dancing, having sex, and enjoying anything that can be bought in the material world. What would going from living as a respected individual to renouncing all possessions while meditating intensely and essentially being homeless to having a luxurious lifestyle do to a man? Did Siddhartha reach Nirvana? If yes, how? What religion's teaching gave him spiritual enlightenment? Join Siddhartha in his passage and learn the lessons he acquired by reading this book

The Digested Read

Literary ombudsman John Crace never met an important book he didn't like to deconstruct. From Salman Rushdie to John Grisham, Crace retells the big books in just 500 biting satirical words, pointing his pen at the clunky plots, stylistic tics and pretensions of Big Ideas, as he turns publishers' golden dream books into dross.

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