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What would you do if you came home one day and discovered your parents had disappeared? Vanished. Who would you tell? Mandy's parents are missing, but she can't tell anyone. Not a soul. After 20 years in prison for a crime she swears she did not commit, Mandy Jacobs has finally walked free - and into a nightmare. The intoxicating scent of freedom is shattered in the blink of an eye when she arrives home to an empty house; a home seemingly untouched for two decades, except for one room. Her room. In a tale of two halves, novella *Hired Hands* is told from different perspectives. Because there are always two sides to every story, it delves into the minds of both the innocent and the depraved. Part I - Mandy Mandy was just a teenager when she climbed over her boyfriend's bloodied, lifeless body and ran. Running was a mistake - a regret that stalked every day of the two decades she sat staring at peeling paint in a lonely prison cell. When freedom finally calls, it comes at a terrible price. What promised to be a happy homecoming is shot down by a sickening mystery only she can solve. Part II - Danielle The day the police finally come isn't the end of Danielle's nightmare... It is just the beginning. The timid shadow of her overbearing husband, she is caught up in a tangled web of murder and lies. And there is no way out. What police find at the bottom of the garden turns the spotlight full circle. Instead of looking at her husband, they are now shifting the focus of their inquiry - to her. Every aspect of Danielle's tortured life is put under the microscope by police investigating the disappearance of an elderly couple. Nobody seems to care that Danielle has been a missing person herself since she was eight

years old. A shocking portrayal of lies, murder and more lies. Who will you believe? A brand new psychological thriller that exposes what can happen when the eyes of the law are looking the other way. The hired hand of these poems was a stupid man. Nowadays he would be known as one of the employable retarded. Tom was lucky enough to find work and a home with the family of John B. Lee, people who understood him. And John B. Lee was lucky to have his whole life coloured by the presence of an apparently limited man who turns out to have been a poem. John B. Lee has with great tact and without a shred of patronizing found the words to make this inarticulate man live. *Hired Hands* is a remarkable accomplishment. Civil War, North-South Conflict, widowhood, deafness, sign language, spies, literacy Mandy Jacobs was just a teenager when she climbed over her boyfriend's bloodied, lifeless body and ran. Running was a mistake - a regret that stalked each day of her life sentence for murder. Twenty years later, the moment every ounce of her being has craved is finally here. She's free. But, as Mandy soon discovers, freedom comes at a price. Liberty demands responsibility, and Mandy's not sure she's ready for that. Just hours after she fills her lungs with the intoxicating scent of fresh air, her parents disappear. Did she kill them, or is a greater evil at work? A brand new psychological thriller that will take you into the minds of the depraved - and the innocent. An award-winning Scottish and Sierra Leonean novelist "brilliantly portrays the atmosphere" of Croatia in this haunting tale of war, history, and secrets (*The Guardian*). Visitors are not common in the small Croatian village of Gost, so Duro is surprised to see a strange car pull up to a well-known farmhouse just outside of town. Laura, a British woman, and her two children are refurbishing the home to be their summer cottage, and Duro agrees to lend a hand, becoming Laura's confidant along the way. But the rest of the residents of Gost are not so pleased to have outsiders in their midst. As Duro works to shield Laura and her family from the town's hostility, volatile secrets begin to bubble to the surface—secrets that could threaten everyone in the seemingly sleepy town, even the unwitting new residents. *The Hired Man* is a story of lost love, dangerous history, and quiet malice. "Not since *Remains of the Day* has an author so skillfully revealed the way history's layers are invisible to all but it's participants, who do what they must to survive" (*The Boston Globe*). You are inexorably drawn to a church where the pastor is genuinely seeking and hearing from God. If you could find this church, your questions would be answered. But what if you are hearing preaching from the pulpit that is so weak it does not sustain your growing hunger for God? You want to know - is my pastor called by God, or is he just a hired hand? How can you tell the difference? What is the value of one preacher who perceives the magnitude of his calling before God? This book is full of stories, descriptions, scriptures, anecdotes and explanations that ?Describe the hired hand standing behind the pulpit each Sunday?Bring hope to those who left church because of religious control and abuse?Speak release to those living under the weight of a false religious system?Exhort and propel preachers to fulfill their highest dream and God-

ordained destiny There is no such thing as a sissy little God, calling sissy little preachers to do sissy little things. Preacher, are you a hired hand, or are you called of God? Old Sam hires a man to help out at his saw mill, and the hired hand also teaches Sam's lazy son a lesson about how to treat people. Back in the day, before mechanization, there was seemingly no shortage of hired hands. It was a time before the persistent admonition to stay in school if you don't want to dig ditches for a living had become dogma. But these things wouldn't have mattered to Teddy Walker anyway as he really didn't have a choice. From afar, the naïve person who knew only that Teddy Walker had lived and worked on ranches for a large part of his life might get the romantic notion that it had been all peaches and cream. They might erroneously equate rural solitude and nature with happiness. Granted, not all hired hands had a past like Teddy Walker's. There'd been good times, but they did not last. Their demise had left Teddy with a skepticism of what life held for him that he occasionally tempered with Olympia beer. So far, that approach to life had proven itself to be pretty much justified. And in spite of everything that had happened, life had been tolerable, until now. Damn the bad luck. [Siren Menage Everlasting: Erotic Futuristic Sci-Fi Menage a Trois Romance, M/F/M, spanking]

Ashley's little secret might cause Boyd and Keeton to have second thoughts about their bride once they land on planet Alpha. They expect an experienced bride. When they learn that Ashley is anything but experienced, they are thrown for a loop. What will they do? Boyd and Keeton are on Alpha planet to help run the planet's only ranch. They expected a ready-to-bed bride but find themselves with a virgin wife. Neither man is sure what to do. Add to that the strange creatures that plague the planet and threaten the mission, and they are under a little pressure. Ashley helps them come to terms with her situation, and they all work together to deal with the surprises that the planet and its inhabitants throw their way. Note: There is no sexual relationship or touching for titillation between or among the men. \*\* A Siren Erotic Romance How did a bunch of unelected, unaccountable admen end up running British politics? What happened when a rag-tag band of scruffs and smart-arses invaded Westminster, sprinkling creative fairy dust over earnest politicians? How much did snappy slogans and simplistic sound bites influence election results and even government policies? Sam talks to the people at the heart of it: Alistair Campbell, Peter Mandelson, Tim Bell, Maurice Saatchi, Norman Tebbit, Neil Kinnock - and many more. Everything is here - the moment Margaret Thatcher met the Saatchi brothers, the famous 'Labour Isn't Working' poster and the infamous 'Demon Eyes' campaign. Here, too, are the stories they didn't want you to hear: the man who snorted coke in Number 10, the fist-fights in Downing Street, the all-day champagne binges in Westminster. Dark, revealing and frequently hilarious, Mad Men and Bad Men is a hugely entertaining behind-the-scenes tour of the election campaigns of the last four decades. Farm workers were central to the development of Canada's prairie West. From 1878, when the first shipment of prairie grain went to international markets, to 1929,

when the Great Depression signalled the end of the wheat boom, the role of hired hands changed dramatically. Prior to World War One, hired hands viewed themselves and were treated in the rural community as equals to their farmer employers. Many were farmers in training, informal apprentices who worked for wages so they could accumulate the capital and experience needed to secure their own free 160-acre parcels of land. In later years, as free lands were taken, hired hands increasingly faced the likelihood of remaining waged labourers on the farms of others. They became agricultural proletarians. In this first full-length study of labour in Canadian prairie agriculture during the period of settlement and expansion, Cecilia Danysk examines the changing work and the growing rural community of the West through the eyes of the workers themselves. World War One was a catalyst in bringing into focus the conflicting nature of labour-capital relations and the divergent aims of workers and their employers. Yet, attempts at union organization were unsuccessful because most hired hands worked alone and because governments assisted farmers by stifling such attempts. The workers' greatest form of workplace control was to walk off one job and find another. Previously published by McClelland & Stewart

Khurana begins in the late nineteenth century, when members of an emerging managerial elite, seeking social status to match the wealth and power they had accrued, began working with major universities to establish graduate business education programs paralleling those for medicine and law. Constituting business as a profession, however, required codifying the knowledge relevant for practitioners and developing enforceable standards of conduct. Khurana, drawing on a rich set of archival material from business schools, foundations, and academic associations, traces how business educators confronted these challenges with varying strategies during the Progressive era and the Depression, the postwar boom years, and recent decades of freewheeling capitalism. Winner of the 2016 Scott O'Dell Award for Historical Fiction A 2016 Association of Jewish Libraries Sydney Taylor Award Winner Winner of the 2016 National Jewish Book Award for Children's and Young Adult Literature Newbery Medalist Laura Amy Schlitz brings her delicious wit and keen eye to early twentieth-century America in a moving yet comedic tour de force. Fourteen-year-old Joan Skraggs, just like the heroines in her beloved novels, yearns for real life and true love. But what hope is there for adventure, beauty, or art on a hardscrabble farm in Pennsylvania where the work never ends? Over the summer of 1911, Joan pours her heart out into her diary as she seeks a new, better life for herself—because maybe, just maybe, a hired girl cleaning and cooking for six dollars a week can become what a farm girl could only dream of—a woman with a future. Newbery Medalist Laura Amy Schlitz relates Joan's journey from the muck of the chicken coop to the comforts of a society household in Baltimore (Electricity! Carpet sweepers! Sending out the laundry!), taking readers on an exploration of feminism and housework; religion and literature; love and loyalty; cats, hats, and bunions. You're alone. You're horny. And he's right there - the handsome handyman, the gorgeous gardener, the

sexy stud washing the windows - You shoot him a look that says it's OK to break from his duties - there's a more important service you need him to perform. After all, why take matters into your own hands when you've got a hunky hired hand? He may have his own tools, but since you're paying, you reason he should work your equipment instead. Especially since you've got a nice big tip waiting for him.

Early human resource management : context and history -- HRM at the beginning : the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad -- Contrasting HRM strategies : Pullman and Baldwin -- HRM and alternative systems of workforce governance -- HRM in the industrial heartland I : the United States Steel Corporation -- HRM in the industrial heartland II : the Ford Motor Company -- Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc. -- The human resource model in a welfare capitalism firm : the Top-Grade Oil Company -- A high-road employer in a low-road industry : the Great Eastern Coal Company -- The middle ground of HRM in the 1920s : the United Steel and Coal Company -- Paternalism combined with decentralized and informal HRM : Mega-Watt Light and Power -- The "hired hand" model in a large manufacturing firm : New Era Radio -- HRM in the industrial heartland III : High-Beam Steel -- The case studies : insights and lessons learned. Is management a profession? Should it be? Can it be? This major work of social and intellectual history reveals how such questions have driven business education and shaped American management and society for more than a century. The book is also a call for reform. Rakesh Khurana shows that university-based business schools were founded to train a professional class of managers in the mold of doctors and lawyers but have effectively retreated from that goal, leaving a gaping moral hole at the center of business education and perhaps in management itself. Khurana begins in the late nineteenth century, when members of an emerging managerial elite, seeking social status to match the wealth and power they had accrued, began working with major universities to establish graduate business education programs paralleling those for medicine and law. Constituting business as a profession, however, required codifying the knowledge relevant for practitioners and developing enforceable standards of conduct. Khurana, drawing on a rich set of archival material from business schools, foundations, and academic associations, traces how business educators confronted these challenges with varying strategies during the Progressive era and the Depression, the postwar boom years, and recent decades of freewheeling capitalism. Today, Khurana argues, business schools have largely capitulated in the battle for professionalism and have become merely purveyors of a product, the MBA, with students treated as consumers. Professional and moral ideals that once animated and inspired business schools have been conquered by a perspective that managers are merely agents of shareholders, beholden only to the cause of share profits. According to Khurana, we should not thus be surprised at the rise of corporate malfeasance. The time has come, he concludes, to rejuvenate intellectually and morally the training of our future business leaders. In this first full-length study of labour in Canadian prairie agriculture

during the period of settlement and expansion, Cecilia Danysk examines the changing work and the growing rural community of the West through the eyes of the workers themselves. Before the Civil War, the livelihood of most Americans was involved in some way with farming. Yet, because of a lack of readily available information on workers, farm labor has long been neglected by historians. Filling a major gap in the history of American agriculture, labor, and the frontier, David Schob studies this distinctive aspect of American life in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota from 1815 to 1860. Through hundreds of details drawn from farmers' records, diaries and letters, county histories, newspapers, and periodicals, Schob evokes the farm laborer as he broke prairies, harvested grain, drained ditches, dug wells, and worked during off-season winter months logging, sawmilling, and pork packing. Farm work varied with the season and with the ethnic background of the hired hands, each group of immigrants introducing its specialized tasks to the region--the Irish as ditchdiggers and trenchers, the Germans as horticulturists, and the Scandinavians as wood choppers. Together, these groups not only contributed to the economic development of the Midwest, but according to Schob, they also accelerated the westward movement of the American frontier. In addition to providing detailed accounts of the workers' duties and way of life, and information on wages, contracts, and working conditions for routine farm employment, the book sheds light on several previously ignored facets of agricultural and labor history: the work of chore boys and hired girls, whose services were equally important to industrious farmers, and the role of free black farm hands, who augmented the white labor force in the harvest fields and the hazardous work of well digging. [Siren Menage Everlasting: Erotic Futuristic Sci-Fi Menage a Trois Romance, M/F/M, spanking, HEA] After arriving on the planet Alpha, Elissa, Gray, and Clint must learn to live with each other despite their obvious differences. Elissa has had very little experience with the opposite sex, and now she has two men to please. Can she learn to accept their wild sensual expectations? In the meantime, Elissa helps Lacy, one of the other women on the planet, while she's pregnant with the planet's first child. Elissa notices that the gardens are growing faster than is natural, and Lacy admits that her baby is maturing ahead of schedule, according to the baby books. What does it mean for the future of everyone living on the planet? No one has the answers to the booming gardens or Lacy's baby. Will Elissa, Gray, and Clint be able to overcome their problems amid the mysteries of their new world? Note: There is no sexual relationship or touching for titillation between or among the men. \*\* A Siren Erotic Romance

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