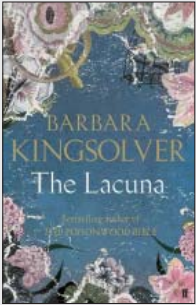


# UBS News

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## AWARD WINNING FICTION

### Orange Prize Winner 2010



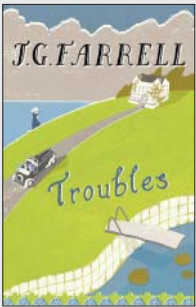
**The Lacuna** Barbara Kingsolver

\$39.99

Barbara Kingsolver has won the 15th Orange Prize for Fiction with her epic and ambitious novel, *The Lacuna*, which straddles the Mexican revolution and the crazed communist witch-hunts of 1950s America. The judges praised its 'breathtaking scale and shattering moments of poignancy'.

"...every word and twist has earned its place in this provocative and beautifully told story. The bestselling *Poisonwood Bible* won Kingsolver widespread critical acclaim; this book will only add to the praise.' The Independent

### Winner of the Lost Man Booker Prize

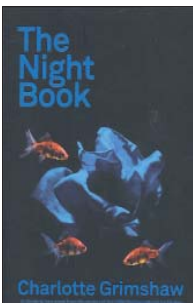


**Troubles** J G Farrell

\$28.99

Forty years after it was published *Troubles*, the first in Farrell's Empire Trilogy, tells the tragic-comic story of Major Brendan Archer who has gone to visit Angela, a woman he believes to be his fiancée. Set around the time of the Irish War of Independence *Troubles* is of such lasting quality that it has never been out of print since publication in 1970.

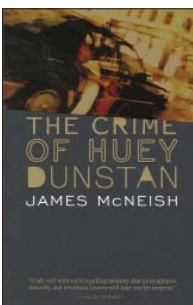
## NEW ZEALAND FICTION & POETRY



**The Night Book** Charlotte Grimshaw

\$36.99

Grimshaw has turned her unflinching eye on contemporary New Zealand. *The Night Book* is linked both in character and themes to her highly praised short story collections *Opportunity* and *Singularity*. Roza Hallwright leads a quiet life, working at her publishing job each day, and returning home to her politician husband David and two stepchildren. However her life is about to be changed forever if the polls are correct, because then Roza will become the Prime Minister's wife.



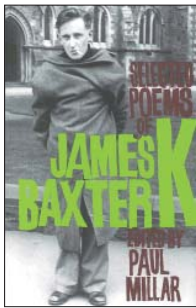
**The Crime of Huey Dunstan** James McNeish

\$36.99

A young man stands in the dock accused of a brutal murder. When Professor Chesney is called in as an expert witness, he is baffled at the apparently motiveless murder by a young man, Huey Dunstan, who seems determined at all costs to incriminate himself. James McNeish takes us beyond questions of guilt and innocence to thought provoking ideas on justice and humanity.

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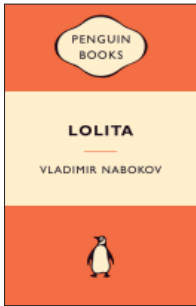


## **Selected Poems of James K Baxter** Paul Millar

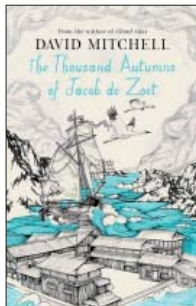
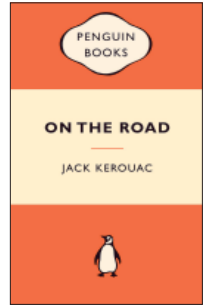
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A new, generous and authoritative selection of Baxter's verse for general readers and students by New Zealand's leading Baxter scholar. With a range of poems from the 1940s, 50s and 60s, full texts of major sequences 'Pig Island Letters' and the 'Jerusalem Sonnets' and key new poems directly from manuscript, this selection shows the breadth of Baxter's achievement.

# FICTION



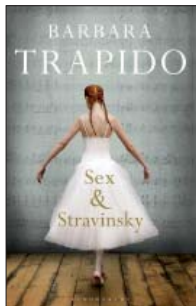
The next 75 Popular Penguins will be available in July. These have been a phenomenal success and are still only \$12.99. There are some brilliant titles in this selection including *Howl*, *The Book of Longing* and *Le Grande Meaulnes*.



## **The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet** David Mitchell

\$38.99

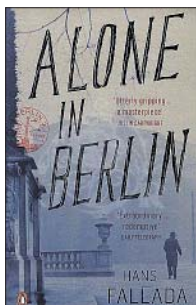
David Mitchell's panoramic new novel begins in 1799 in Nagasaki, where a Dutch trading post on the man-made island of Dejima is Edo Japan's sole point of contact with the European powers overrunning the rest of the world. No one can leave and foreigners are excluded, but for one Dutch clerk, Jacob de Zoet, a dark adventure of duplicity, love, guilt and murder is about to begin.



## **Sex and Stravinsky** Barbara Trapido

\$38.99

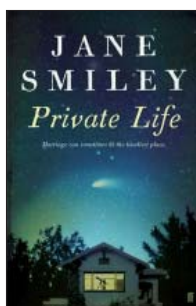
From the bestselling author of *Brother of the More Famous Jack* comes a rich, absorbing and very funny portrayal of two families all linked by their pasts. In its mix of people from different spheres, the book throws up the complexity, cruelty and richness of the global world, while as a sequence of personal stories, it comes together like a dance; a masquerade in which things are not always as they seem.



## **Alone in Berlin** Hans Fallada

\$30.00

First published in 1947, and only recently translated into English, Primo Levi described this as "the greatest book ever written about the German resistance to the Nazis". "This novel is far more than a literary thriller. Fallada's vivid novel gives us the true, concentric circles of lives in a Berlin apartment block under totalitarianism." *Financial Times*



## **Private Life** Jane Smiley

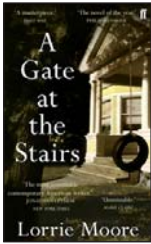
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In her latest novel the Pulitzer Prize winning Jane Smiley offers a cold-eyed view of the compromise required by marriage while also providing an intimate portrait of life in the Midwest and West during the years 1883-1942. "a book that burrows deep into the psyche and stays. It kept me up all night, long after I'd finished it, remembering the lives of my mother and grandmother, recalling every novel about women I had ever read from *Anna Karenina* to *My Antonia*." *Washington Post*

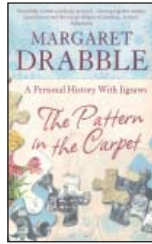
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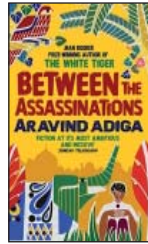
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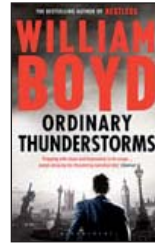
**The Gate at the Stairs**  
Lorrie Moore  
\$28.99



**The Pattern in the Carpet**  
Margaret Drabble  
\$32.99



**Between the Assassinations**  
Aravind Adiga  
\$28.99

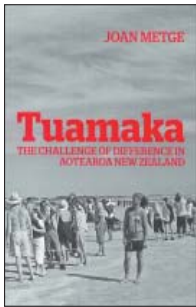


**Ordinary Thunderstorms**  
William Boyd  
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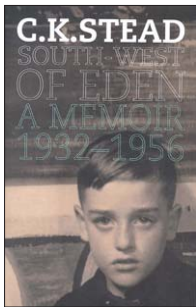
**Winter Vault**  
Anne Michaels  
\$28.99

## NEW ZEALAND NON-FICTION



**Tuamaka** Joan Metge  
\$29.99

'Tuamaka' is the rope that Maui and his brothers used to snare the sun. Plaited with flax, the rope gained its strengths from bringing together its different strands. In her new book, our most renowned anthropologist, Dame Joan Metge asks what sort of rope we need to forge our multicultural future. The Treaty is our founding narrative Metge suggests and she tells a story of cultures meeting, arguing and then dealing with diversity. *Tuamaka* shows us all how as a nation we can turn the challenge of difference into one of our great national assets.



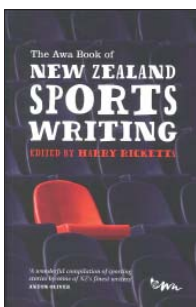
**South West of Eden** C K Stead  
\$45.00

In *South West of Eden*, a coming-of-age memoir by New Zealand's leading poet, novelist and critic, C K Stead writes of a life 'lived by history' – running wild in Cornwall Park, joining the Labour Party aged seven, discovering poetry in a third form English class and enjoying a newly-wed *annus mirabilis* on Takapuna Beach.



**Katherine Mansfield** Kathleen Jones  
\$65.00

This is the first new biography of Mansfield for a quarter of a century which is, in itself, a significant literary event. It is published at a time when interest in Mansfield and her work is increasing throughout the world. Kathleen Jones gives a vivid portrayal of Mansfield, correcting previous misinterpretations of her illnesses and relationships, and sheds fascinating new light on the way John Middleton Murry controversially manipulated the publication of some of Mansfield's unpublished work.



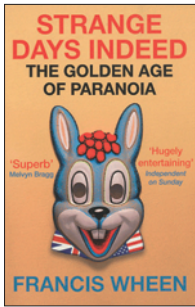
**The Awa Book of New Zealand Sports Writing** Harry Ricketts  
\$40.00

In this comprehensive and quirky anthology, Harry Ricketts casts the net over both much-loved works, such as Lloyd Jones's *The Book of Fame* on rugby, and long-lost treasures such as Samuel Butler's poem 'The English Cricketers'. The collection traverses sports as diverse as fly fishing, athletics, motor-racing and mountaineering.

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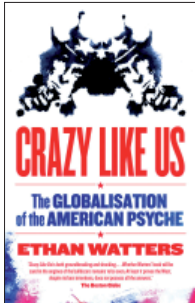
# NON-FICTION



## **Strange Days Indeed** Francis Wheen

\$29.99

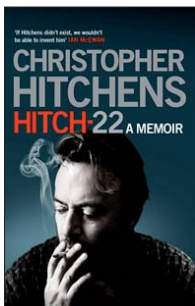
A jaw-droppingly brilliant account of how the seventies was defined by mass paranoia told with Francis Wheen's wonderfully acute sense of the absurd. "Ending in 1979, *Strange Days Indeed* is a kind of prequel to Wheen's previous book *How Mumbo-Jumbo Conquered the World*. For anyone who savoured that elegant savaging of nonsense thinking, this is essential reading...a timely reminder that paranoia illuminates nothing so much as itself." *The Observer*



## **Crazy Like Us** Ethan Watters

\$40.00

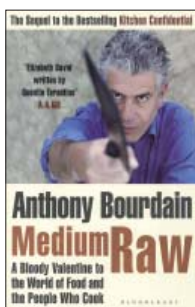
In this well-travelled, deeply reported book, Watters takes readers from Hong Kong to Zanzibar, to Tsunami ravaged Sri Lanka, to illustrate how distinctly American psychological disorders have played in far off locales, and how Western treatments, from experimental, unproven drugs to talk therapy, have clashed with local customs, understandings and religions.



## **Hitch 22** Christopher Hitchens

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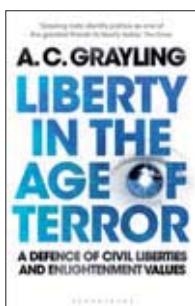
The acid, hilarious and provocative memoirs of the great contrarian and bestselling author of *God is Not Great*. "Few authors can rile as easily as Hitchens does, but even his detractors might find it difficult to put down a book so witty, so piercing, so spoiling for a fight. He makes you want to be as good a reader as he is a writer." *Booklist*



## **Medium Raw** Anthony Bourdain

\$39.99

The long-awaited follow-up to the bestselling *Kitchen Confidential* and much has changed in those ten years. Bourdain explores these changes, dissecting what he's seen, and pausing along the way for a series of confessions, rants, and interrogations of some of the most controversial figures in food, including Alice Waters and the young superstar chef, David Chang. *Medium Raw* will delight philistines and gourmards alike.



## **Liberty in the Age of Terror** A C Grayling

\$28.99

Our societies, says Anthony Grayling, are under attack not only from the threat of terrorism, but also from our governments attempts to fight that threat by reducing freedom in our own societies. In this lucid and timely book Grayling sets out what's at risk, engages with arguments for and against examining the cases made by Isiah Berlin and Ronald Dworkin on the one hand, and Roger Scruton and John Gray on the other and proposes a different way to respond making the defence of civil liberties the cornerstone for defeating terrorism.

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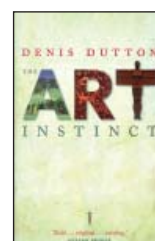
**South Africa's Brave New World**  
R W Johnson  
\$35.00



**D-Day**  
Anthony Beevor  
\$40.00



**Catching Fire**  
Richard Wrangham  
\$29.99



**The Art Instinct**  
Dennis Dutton  
\$34.99

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