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In the early 2000's a memoir titled An Eye for an Eye, Chronicles of an Obsession was found in a safe in Tel Aviv, Israel. The safe belonged to A.Venger (a pseudonym) Not long before his death A. Venger told one of his sons that he was A.Venger who wrote the memoir. In it, he confessed to having committed a murder. He assured his son that everything in the book actually happened. After World War II, some thirty years later, when Avenger lived in Israel, A.

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Venger returned to his native Germany on business. As an adult back in Germany, he serendipitously crossed paths with the policeman responsible for deporting his family to concentration camp Sobibor, which resulted in their death. A. Venger's troubled past turned into an obsession that led him on a path of revenge. Meticulously planned, he took justice into his own hands. Getting away with it, he committed the perfect murder. Today, three generations later, the impact and aftermath of World War II are still very much alive. A. Venger's family members are still divided over the truth of his memoir. This super-paced short story takes place after World War II and the Holocaust, when the author (A. Venger, an alias) comes eye to eye with the man responsible for his parents' death in concentration camp Sobibor. In this autobiographical drama a score is settled. What's better, revenge or no justice at all? You be the judge!

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An Eye for an Eye is a novel by Anthony Trollope written between 13 September and 10 October 1870, but held back from publication until August 1878 when serialization began in the *Whitehall Review*. Publication in the form of a two volume novel was timed to coincide with the issue of the final serialized episodes in January 1879. It is one of five novels which Trollope set mainly in Ireland, although much of the story takes place at Scroope Manor in Dorsetshire, the ancestral home of the ageing Earl of Scroope.

An Eye for an Eye

In Ben Coes' latest, *Eye for an Eye*, Dewey Andreas faces the toughest odds of his life as one of China's most powerful men has decided to do whatever he must to take down Dewey—and inflicts a horrifying loss. When Dewey Andreas uncovers the identity of a mole embedded at a high level in Israel's Mossad, it triggers a larger, more dangerous plot. The mole was the most important asset of Chinese Intelligence, and Fao Bhang, head of China's Ministry of State Security (MSS), responds to the discovery and brutal elimination of the mole, by immediately placing a kill order on the man responsible—Dewey Andreas. Dewey is tracked to Argentina, where he is on vacation with his fiancée, Jessica Tanzer, a U.S. National Security Advisor. A top-level kill team is sent in quickly and quietly, but their attack fails to take out Dewey. The collateral damage, however, is both horrifying and deeply personal. With nothing left to lose, Andreas is determined to have his revenge. Once he learns who is probably behind the attack—and why they are after him—Dewey goes rogue, using all of his assets and skills to launch a counterattack. Andreas must now face the full weight and might of the MSS, Chinese Intelligence, and the formidable Fao Bhang, if he's to achieve his one last goal: revenge on a biblical scale, no matter the odds or the armies that he will have to fight his way through. Andreas—former Army Ranger and Delta—is a man of great skills and cunning. His opponent, Fao Bhang, is ruthless, determined, and with no limit to the assets at his disposal. In this conflict, there are

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only two possible outcomes. And only one Dewey Andreas.

An Eye for Art

When the criminal who attacked her daughter is released from jail, former business executive Karen Newman joins a vigilante group that systematically hunts down criminals nationwide. Reprint. Movie tie-in.

An Eye for Eternity

Just this once . . . Please let me get away with it just this once . . . Tobey wants a better life - for him and his girlfriend Callie Rose. He wants nothing to do with the gangs that rule the world he lives in. But when he's offered the chance to earn some money just for making a few 'deliveries', just this once, would it hurt to say 'yes'? One small decision can change everything . . . The fourth novel in Malorie Blackman's powerful Noughts & Crosses sequence.

An Eye for Painting

An Eye For An Eye

"Lavishly illustrated with hundreds of full color images, this family-oriented art resource introduces children to more than 50 great artists and their work, with corresponding activities and explorations that inspire artistic development, focused looking, and

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creative writing. This treasure trove of artwork from the National Gallery of Art includes, among others, works by Raphael, Rembrandt, Georgia O'Keeffe, Henri Matisse, Chuck Close, Jacob Lawrence, Pablo Picasso, and Alexander Calder, representing a wide range of artistic styles and techniques. Written by museum educators with decades of hands-on experience in both art-making activities and making art relatable to children, the activities include sculpting a clay figure inspired by Edgar Degas; drawing an object from touch alone, inspired by Joan Miro's experience as an art student; painting a double-sided portrait with one side reflecting physical traits and the other side personality traits, inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's Ginevra de' Benci; and creating a story based on a Mary Cassatt painting. Educators, homeschoolers, and families alike will find their creativity sparked by this art extravaganza"--

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Duke Dasher is a God-fearing, Christian dad who was cast out of his former Special Forces unit after his methods for eliminating terrorists proved as careless and ruthless as the Lord Almighty in the Old Testament. Life in his suburban home seems satisfying, but something still stirs within. Meanwhile, four mysterious and seemingly unstoppable mercenaries descend on the greatest country in the world, wreaking havoc and destruction on innocent citizens. What is their goal? Were these purveyors of death sent from the Devil himself? Will Dasher risk it all onelasttime? Forget what you know about New York

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Times Best Selling, vaguely Christian, psychological crime thrillers. An Eye for an Eye and Your Other Eye and the Rest of Your Family will have you questioning virtually everything about your own life. "Baldacci has penned a scathing commentary on today's America and masked it as a pseudo-religious, mind-destroying crime thriller replete with horrifying descriptions of things that only appear in a psychopath's darkest nightmares" -Anonymous Amazon Reviewer

The Doctor with an Eye for Eyes

Manning Clark was a complex, demanding and brilliant man. Mark McKenna's compelling biography of this giant of Australia's cultural landscape is informed by his reading of Clark's extensive private letters, journals and diaries-many that have never been read before. An Eye for Eternity paints a sweeping portrait of the man who gave Australians the signature account of their own history. It tells of his friendships with Patrick White and Sidney Nolan. It details an urgent and dynamic marriage, ripped apart at times by Clark's constant need for extramarital romantic love. A son who wrote letters to his dead parents. A historian who placed narrative ahead of facts. A doubter who flirted with Catholicism. A controversial public figure who marked slights and criticisms with deeply held grudges. To understand Clark's life is to understand twentieth century Australia. And it raises fundamental questions about the craft of biography. When are letters too personal, comments too hurtful and insights too private to publish? Clark incessantly documented his life-leaving

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notes to the biographers he knew would pursue his story. He had a deep need to be remembered and this book means he will now be understood in an unforgettable way. Winner of the Prime Minister's Literary Award for Non-Fiction 2012 Winner of the Non-Fiction Book award at the Victorian Premier's Literary Awards 2012 Winner of the Non-Fiction Book award at the Queensland Premier's Literary Awards 2012 Winner of the Douglas Stewart Prize at the NSW Premier's Literary Awards 2012 Winner of the Adelaide Festival Awards for Literature 2012 - Non-Fiction award 2012 Finalist for the 2011 Walkley Book awards Shortlisted for the 2011 Manning Clark House National Cultural Award

An Eye For An Eye

An Eye for An I: Living Philosophy

Eye for an Eye

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A teenage girl questions her principles after her brother is captured during the Revolutionary War Fourteen-year-old Samantha Byrd is an excellent shot—she's even better than her brother at providing food for her family. Although the winds of war are blowing in Virginia, she knows that she could only ever use her skill for hunting—not for hurting another

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person. When the Revolutionary War finally begins, her brother is captured, and Samantha sets off to rescue him. But when she comes face to face with the enemy, will she still stand by her principles, or will she pull the trigger?

An Eye for an Eye Illustrated

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Develop your "eye" for sound movement and structure whether you are serious about purebred dogs or are an enthusiast. Learn how color, marking, size and leash position affect the look of the dog. Over 100 judging scenarios that test your eye.

An Eye for an Eye

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER Lisbeth Salander is back with a vengeance. The series that began with *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* continues as brilliant hacker Lisbeth Salander teams up with journalist Mikael Blomkvist to uncover the secrets of her childhood and to take revenge. Lisbeth Salander—obstinate outsider, volatile seeker of justice for herself and others—seizes on a chance to unearth her mysterious past once and for all. And she will let nothing stop her—not the Islamists she enrages by rescuing a young woman from their brutality; not the

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prison gang leader who passes a death sentence on her; not the deadly reach of her long-lost twin sister, Camilla; and not the people who will do anything to keep buried knowledge of a sinister pseudoscientific experiment known only as The Registry. Once again, Lisbeth Salander and Mikael Blomkvist are the fierce heart of a thrilling full-tilt novel that takes on some of the world's most insidious problems.

Home and Away

The death penalty issue has become the epitome of the unresolvable issue, the question which people answer on the basis of gut reactions rather than logical arguments. In the second edition of *An Eye for an Eye?* Stephen Nathanson evaluates arguments for and against the death penalty, and ultimately defends an abolitionist position to the controversial practice, including arguments that show how and why the death penalty is inconsistent with respect for life and a commitment to justice. A timely new postscript and an updated bibliography accompany the volume.

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"As a girl coming of age during the Civil Rights Movement, Patricia Bath made it her mission to become a doctor. When obstacles like racism, poverty, and sexism threatened this goal, she persevered--brightening the world with a game-changing treatment for blindness!"--Amazon.com.

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In bestselling crime author Kerry Wilkinson's *Eye for an Eye*, DI Jessica Daniel is tasked with multiple investigations while facing demons from her past. Seventeen years ago, Damian Walker abducted five women because the voices in his head told him to. Now he has been declared sane and is about to be released back onto Manchester's streets with a new identity. But within hours, there is another attack similar to his previous ones. Walker has proof it's not him - but is he reliable, and, if so, who is trying to frame him? DI Jessica Daniel and her chief are given a parallel task to the main investigation: Keep an eye on Walker - but that's not all Jessica has to do. Rock star Blaine Banner is playing a series of homecoming gigs but is convinced someone's trying to kill him, while a bride-to-be is picketing the police station, demanding someone finds her missing fiancé. All the while, faces from Jessica's past are watching and waiting. Someone wants a word . . .

An Eye For An Eye

An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind. When it comes to Neil Doyle's daughter, Gandhi had no idea. An accident leaves Jasmine Doyle permanently disfigured, and the patriarch of one of Newcastle's crime families goes on the warpath to find the perpetrator. He doesn't care who gets in his way, or what he has to do to them, to get his hands on the man responsible. Graeme Taylor and 'Tracksuit' Tony

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Gordon find themselves dragged into this brutal quest for vengeance, pushed physically and mentally to the breaking point by all that they see, and all that they are forced to do. By the end, the streets will run with blood, and no one walks away unscarred.

The Girl Who Takes an Eye for an Eye

"This volume collects Polar season 2, previously published at PolarComic.com"--Title page verso.

An Eye for and Eye

'A truly gripping read' Mick Herron The cobbled lanes and back streets of St Andrews have become home to a vicious serial killer. Striking during heavy rain and choosing only victims who abuse women, 'The Stabber' has police baffled. After the sixth man is found murdered, having been stabbed to death through his left eye, DCI Andy Gilchrist is at his wit's end. Struggling against his self-serving and autocratic boss, Gilchrist is left furious when he is taken off the case at a crucial point. Driven by his fear of failure, and desperate to redeem his career and his reputation, Gilchrist vows to catch The Stabber alone. Digging deeper into the world of a psychopath, Gilchrist fears he is up against a serial killer on the verge of mental collapse. Can Gilchrist unravel the warped mind of the murderer and stop him before the next victim is slain? With reckless resolve, Gilchrist risks it all in a heart-stopping race to catch The Stabber, knowing that any mistake could be his last. Praise for T.F. Muir: 'Everything I look for in a crime

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novel' Louise Welsh 'Rebus did it for Edinburgh. Laidlaw did it for Glasgow. Gilchrist might just be the bloke to put St Andrews on the crime fiction map' Daily Record 'Gripping and grisly, with plenty of twists and turns that race along with black humour' Craig Robertson 'Gilchrist is intriguing, bleak and vulnerable if I were living in St Andrews I'd sleep with the lights on' Anna Smith

An Eye for an Eye and Your Other Eye and the Rest of Your Family

A beautifully illustrated look at the aesthetics and implications of the visual images used to sell Jamaica and the Bahamas to tourists as "tropical paradises" from the 1880s through the 1930s.

Polar Volume 2 Eye for an Eye

WORLD PREMIERE. The Braxton family face their biggest challenge yet in this thrilling story featuring never-before-seen material inspired by the one-off Presto special episode Home and Away: An Eye for An Eye. Contains Exclusive Scenes Not Shown on TV. Ricky is left devastated after her beautiful baby boy, Casey, is abducted in a calculated act of revenge by Brax's foe, Gunno. In a race against time, Heath, Ash and Kyle frantically search for Casey while Bianca, Ricky and Phoebe frantically try to save ransom money. But as the clock ticks, a shocking revelation about Brax threatens to turn upside down the life that Ricky has built for herself. What does this mean for her rekindled romance with the gorgeous, reliable

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Nate? Incredibly moving and dramatic, Home and Away: An Eye for An Eye takes you into the hearts and minds of the Braxton family and your favourite characters in the tight-knit community of Summer Bay. It will leave you on the edge of your seat.

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Examines the life and accomplishments of this noted artist who studied the science of color and used bold shapes to create his unique works of art.

An Eye for an Eye

'An Eye for an I: Living Philosophy' by Robert Spillane deals with philosophy and philosophers. Presenting a complex thinking based on the view that "I" is more than just a pronoun, he delves on various personas and personal traits of his own personality. He also explores the relation of all these facets with each other, himself and the outer world. Spillane believes that there is a reason behind the existence and destiny of every human being which is interpreted by each one of us differently.

An Eye for Color

Film scholar Murray Pomerance presents a series of fascinating meditations on six films directed by the legendary Alfred Hitchcock, a master of the cinema.

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Two of the films are extraordinarily famous and have been seen--and misunderstood--countless times: North by Northwest and Vertigo. Two others, Marnie and Torn Curtain, have been mostly disregarded by viewers and critics or considered to be colossal mistakes, while two others, Spellbound and I Confess, have received almost no critical attention at all. In An Eye for Hitchcock, these movies are seen in a striking new way. Pomerance takes us deep into the structure of Hitchcock's vision and his screen architecture, revealing key elements that have never been written about before. Pomerance also clearly reveals the link between Hitchcock's work and a wide range of thinkers and artists in other fields, thereby offering viewers of Hitchcock's films the rare opportunity to see them in an entirely new light.

An Eye for the Tropics

This book is a historical and philosophical meditation on paying back and buying back, that is, it is about retaliation and redemption. It takes the law of the talion - eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth - seriously. In its biblical formulation that law states the value of my eye in terms of your eye, the value of your teeth in terms of my teeth. Eyes and teeth become units of valuation. But the talion doesn't stop there. It seems to demand that eyes, teeth, and lives are also to provide the means of payment. Bodies and body parts, it seems, have a just claim to being not just money, but the first and precisest of money substances. In its highly original way, the book offers a theory of justice, not an airy theory though. It is

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about getting even in a toughminded, unsentimental, but respectful way. And finds that much of what we take to be justice, honor, and respect for persons requires, at its core, measuring and measuring up.

An Eye for an Eye

"Lower Missouri River, late summer 1835. Two brothers, fur trappers Zebadiah and Jonathan Creed, are bushwhacked. Jonathan is murdered and Zebadiah left for dead. Zeb is found by a Quaker doctor and his daughter, who nurse him back to health and insist he stay with them. But the appeal of a peaceful life cannot quell Zeb's burning desire for revenge and he sets out to find the two men who killed his brother. In recounting his search, Zebadiah Creed spins an exciting tale that leads readers by steamboat down the Great Mississippi to St. Louis and on to New Orleans, where Zeb finds revenge is never as simple as killing a man, and retribution and redemption are not the same."--Amazon.com.

An Eye for Hitchcock

An exclusive ebook suspense novel from Sunday Times bestselling author, Maureen Lee. Culloden: an elite boarding school for girls in New Hampshire, surrounded by fields of yellow corn which roll down to the sea, is now a headline in the national newspapers due to a mysterious disappearance. On their very last day of school, three young women say goodbye to each other for a final time: Julie, Cornelia and Sam. But as they do so, they make a promise: never to

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contact each other again, never to speak of what happened that term. Among the privileged families who mingle on the grass lawns at graduation, there are those who carry secrets of their own. And Culloden is a school with more than one dark secret at its heart

“An Eye for Form”

At the first meeting of his class in Northwest Semitic Epigraphy at Harvard, Frank Cross would inform students that one of the things each of them needed was an “eye for form.” By this, he meant the ability to recognize typological or evolutionary change in letters and scripts. Frank, like his teacher William Foxwell Albright, was a master of typological method. In fact, typology was the dominant feature of his epigraphic work, from the origins of the alphabet to the development of the scripts of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Indeed, he has written about the importance of typology itself. Because Frank Cross has so dominated the study of the ancient Near East in the last 60 years, Aufrecht once asked him what he considered his primary field of study to be. Without hesitation, he said, “Epigraphy.” It seems, therefore, that the field that he loved and to which he contributed so much is an appropriate subject for this Festschrift in his honor, which is being presented by his colleagues, friends, and former students. Included are an appreciation by Peter Machinist and a contribution by the late Pierre Bordreuil.

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The pending destruction of the Blackstone Asylum unleashes a terrible evil which is manifested in strange gifts received by the town's finest citizens.

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From “an eye for an eye” to debates over capital punishment, humanity has a long and controversial relationship with doling out justice for criminal acts. Today, crime and punishment remain significant parts of our culture, but societies vary greatly on what is considered criminal and how it should be punished. In this global survey of crime and punishment throughout history, Mitchel P. Roth examines how and why we penalize certain activities, and he scrutinizes the effectiveness of such efforts in both punishing wrongdoers and bringing a sense of justice to victims. Drawing on anthropology, archaeology, folklore, and literature, Roth chronicles the global history of crime and punishment—from early civilizations to the outlawing of sex crimes and serial homicide to the development of organized crime and the threat today of global piracy. He explores the birth of the penitentiary and the practice of incarceration as well as the modern philosophy of rehabilitation, arguing that these are perhaps the most important advances in the effort to safeguard citizens from harm. Looking closely at the retributions societies have condoned, Roth also look at execution and its many forms, showing how stoning, hemlock, the firing squad, and lethal injection are considered either barbaric or justified across different cultures. Ultimately, he illustrates that despite advances in every level of

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human experience, there is remarkable continuity in what is considered a crime and the sanctions administered. Perfect for students, academics, and general readers alike, this interdisciplinary book provides a fascinating look at criminality and its consequences.

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Over the weekend of 24 June 1996, in the pleasant Victorian holiday town of Harrogate in Northern England, three horrific murders were committed. Although similar, the police believed them to be unconnected. However, as this story unfolds it would seem that they were connected but not in the way it would seem. It would appear they were committed by three unassociated individuals. The first was a beautiful, brilliant student doctor about to become qualified. She had been savagely beaten, raped, and then strangled. Vanessa Machin was twenty-five and a student doctor, who was on the threshold of a medical career a beautiful girl, full of life and vitality. She was found raped and brutally bashed on Saturday morning under bushes near the Church of Christ on the Stray (a large grass area in the town). Her injuries were so severe, they shocked the detectives investigating. The second was a young girl with Downs syndrome. She was pleasant and friendly. A funny-looking mongol with her face beaten beyond recognition. She had choked on her own blood and vomit. Shirley Wilson was a Downs syndrome girl; a dumpy girl so severely beaten that she was unrecognisable and dumped near the river at Canal

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Road. This was the next victim found on Sunday morning. Her identity had to be sought by dental records. The third was an ordinary pretty young girl. The attractive twenty-year-old had been brutalised and raped, her injuries beyond belief. Helen Johnson was a shop assistant and like Vanessa was raped and beaten. She was found at Plumpton Rocks, a picnic spot on the Wetherby Road. Each of these girls were found within half a mile of each other on three consecutive nights in the North Yorkshire town of Harrogate, a pleasant old town centred on the stray which was a large open grassed area left to the townsfolk by an ancient philanthropist. Not since the Yorkshire Ripper had such brutality surfaced. Harrogate Police had no precedence for murders like these as nothing like this had happened since the Yorkshire Ripper days, ten years earlier. But Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was behind bars leaving them baffled. They could find no witnesses or connections between these three girls. Forensics in 1996 was not as sophisticated as it is today, and they could find no clues as to who or why these crimes were committed

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Tells how German Nazis in Poland after the war were put in concentration camps, and recounts the story of Lola Blatt, a Jewish survivor, who was placed in charge of one of the camps

An Eye for a Dog

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Can two wrongs ever make a right? Sephy is a Cross - the daughter of a top politician and a member of the ruling class. She is also six months pregnant. But Sephy's baby will be a mixed-race child, its father a nought - in world where the two classes are divided by colour and never treated as equals. Even worse, the baby's father, Callum, is dead. And now Sephy - and her sister, Minerva - must face a violent confrontation with Callum's brother, Jude, who is thirsting for revenge. For Jude reckons that Sephy was responsible for Callum's death-

Double Cross

From the Booker Prize-nominated author of *Mirage*, a haunting story of star-crossed lovers set in a closed Arab kingdom.

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