

The End Of Everything Megan Abbott

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The End of Everything Megan Abbott, 2011-07-07 From the award-winning author of *The Turnout* and *Dare Me*: a mesmerizing psychological thriller about a teenage girl who disappears during a 1980s suburban summer (Los Angeles Times). Thirteen-year old Lizzie Hood and her next door neighbor Evie Verver are inseparable. They are best friends who swap bathing suits and field-hockey sticks, and share everything that's happened to them. Together they live in the shadow of Evie's glamorous older sister Dusty, who provides a window on the exotic, intoxicating possibilities of their own teenage horizons. To Lizzie, the Verver household, presided over by Evie's big-hearted father, is the world's most perfect place. And then, one afternoon, Evie disappears. The only clue: a maroon sedan Lizzie spotted driving past the two girls earlier in the day. As a rabid, giddy panic spreads through the Midwestern suburban community, everyone looks to Lizzie for answers. Was Evie unhappy, troubled, upset? Had she mentioned being followed? Would she have gotten into the car of a stranger? Lizzie takes up her own furtive pursuit of the truth, prowling nights through backyards, peering through windows, pushing herself to the dark center of Evie's world. Haunted by dreams of her lost friend and titillated by her own new power at the center of the disappearance, Lizzie uncovers secrets and lies that make her wonder if she knew her best friend at all.

End of Everything Megan Abbott, 2015-06-18 A close-knit street, the clink of glass on glass, summer heat. Two girls on the brink of adolescence, throwing cartwheels on the grass. Two girls who tell each other everything. Until one shimmering afternoon, one of them disappears. Lizzie is left with her dread and her loss, and with a fear that won't let her be. Had Evie tried to give her a hint of what was coming, a clue that she failed to follow? Caught between her imaginary guilt, her sense of betrayal, her own powerful need, and the needs of the adults around her, Lizzie's voice is as unforgettable as her story is arresting. This is no ordinary tale of innocence lost . . . 'A gripping and disturbing novel, a fever dream of adolescent desire and adult complicity' Tom Perrotta 'Deft, enthralling and intelligent' Kate Atkinson

The Crime Interviews: Volume Two Len Wanner, 2013-12-05 If you're interested in learning about how to write, how to be a writer, or about the writing life in general, what greater resource and pleasure than frank, in-depth interviews with best-selling authors? Len Wanner returns with the second in his *Crime Interviews* series, this time featuring: • William McIlvanney • Tony Black • Doug Johnstone • Helen FitzGerald • Quintin Jardine • Gordon Ferris • Craig Russell • Douglas Lindsay • Ray Banks • Denise Mina • So much more than a collection of writing tips, *The Crime Interviews Volume Two* is

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The Nervous System Nathan Larson, 2012-07-03 This detective story set in a dystopian New York stars “a seriously weird dude . . . A good time for fans of the likes of Charlie Huston and Charles Stross” (Kirkus Reviews). Nicknamed Dewey Decimal for his obsessive attempts to bring order to the New York Public Library in the wake of disastrous events in the city, the hero of this series earns his keep as a bagman and enforcer for unscrupulous politicians and underworld figures. Now, he’s stumbled upon information concerning the gruesome murder of a prostitute that involves a prominent US senator—and finds himself chasing ghosts and fighting for his life, pursued by private military contractors and the ever-present specter of his own past . . . “Larson’s vividly imagined world and his quirky narrator are likely to win him a cadre of loyal fans.” —Publishers Weekly “This intellectual giddy riot is the book of the year . . . The mystery is taken to a whole new level of technospeak artistry, and wonderfully witty, like John Kennedy Toole if he’d written a mystery novel and did meth—a lot of it. The warmth of the character seeps through in Dewey Decimal’s love for a devastated New York . . . The most original PI since Marlowe. OCD never seemed so compelling. Loved it—and then some. What a writer.” —Ken Bruen, author of Headstone “I’m a sucker for a postapocalyptic setting, and Nathan Larson’s is a doozy; but the real gold here is the voice. I could listen to this guy all day.” —S. J. Rozan, Edgar Award-winning author of the Bill Smith/Lydia Chin series

Bent Road Lori Roy, 2012-02-28 Winner of the Edgar Award for Best First Novel Don't be fooled by the novel's apparent simplicity: What emerges from the surface is a tale of extraordinary emotional power, one of longstanding pain set against the pulsating drumbeat of social change. -Sarah Weinman, NPR.org For twenty years, Celia Scott has watched her husband, Arthur, hide from the secrets surrounding his sister Eve's death. But when the 1967 Detroit riots frighten him even more than his Kansas past, he convinces Celia to pack up their family and return to the road he grew up on, Bent Road, and the same small town where Eve mysteriously died. And then a local girl disappears, catapulting the family headlong into a dead man's curve. . . . On Bent Road, a battered red truck cruises ominously along the prairie; a lonely little girl dresses in her dead aunt's clothes; a boy hefts his father's rifle in search of a target; and a mother realizes she no longer knows how to protect her children. It is a place where people learn: Sometimes killing is the kindest way. Bent Road has been optioned for

film in 2012 by Cross Creek Pictures with Mark Mallouk to adapt and Benderspink to produce.

The Price of Escape David Unger, 2011-04-19 “A Jewish man flees 1938 Germany only to find a new and unexpected nightmare” in Guatemala, in this tale of dark humor and desperate suspense (Publishers Weekly). In 1938, as Samuel Berkow’s tramp steamer from Germany approaches Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, he is full of hope that he will be able to find a family member and begin to remake his life in the new world. But in this sweltering, chaotic, and hostile port town, he will have to face down many obstacles—including himself—before he can hope to truly escape . . . “Unger’s sharp prose deftly conveys Samuel’s frustrations and confusions as he encounters characters like a troublesome dwarf, a volatile American fruit company manager, a crazed ex-priest, and a friendly telegraph operator who all offer help with one hand but uncertainty with the other.” —Publishers Weekly “Evoking both Kafka and Conrad, Unger’s character study of a broken man in a culture broken by a ravenous corporation makes compelling reading.” —Booklist “Unger’s tale utterly seduces with its mix of the exotic and the familiar.” —Toronto Star

The Immune System Nathan Larson, 2015-04-13 This “unique and memorable” blend of futuristic dystopia and dark detective story features “one of the more offbeat characters in fiction” (Booklist). In this “uncannily original” series, the man known as Dewey Decimal works in a near-future Manhattan decimated by terrorism and plague, running dirty operations for the crooked Senator Howard—though he’d prefer to spend his time among the stacks at his beloved New York Public Library (Laura Lippman). When Dewey is tasked with disrupting unrest from a growing group of outcast civilians, and simultaneously given the assignment of protecting a pair of Saudi royals, he is forced to look within and make some impossible choices—and it will put him at odds with his benefactor and the powers that be . . . “A good time for fans of the likes of Charlie Huston and Charles Stross.” —Kirkus Reviews “Dewey is an unlikely hero, a gimpy, smart-mouthed loner, obsessed with a brand-name hand sanitizer. His indomitable spirit and his distinctive ghetto-infused, educated patter give Larson’s series its unique and spicy character.” —Publishers Weekly “One of the finest (and weirdest) thriller trilogies ever.” —Mystery Scene

Dark Places and Little Tramps Juri Nummelin, 2025-05-15 Dark Places and Little Tramps collects Juri Nummelin’s writings on noir, hardboiled, sleaze and other literary genres of yesteryear. The author has written extensively about genre fiction and popular culture for more than four decades, but this new volume is the first publication of his writings in English. Among many other subjects, it features a lengthy section on neo-noir and writers like Gillian Flynn, Allan Guthrie, Jason Starr and Duane Swierczynski. He also investigates British spy and crime fiction, and includes chapters on western and horror. Nummelin shines new light to many of these areas, such as the largely forgotten topic of sleaze paperbacks.

Writing and Selling Your Mystery Novel Revised and Expanded Edition Hallie Ephron, 2017-01-13 A Mystery Writers of America Edgar Award Finalist for Best Critical/Biographical Work Discover the secrets to crafting an unforgettable mystery! To piece together the puzzle of your mystery novel, you need patience, resilience, a solid understanding of the craft,

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The Facility Simon Lelic, 2012-08-28 Who are you? Are you the police? This isn't legal, you know. You can't hold me like this. In a near-future dystopian Britain, democracy has been undermined. Emboldened by new anti-terrorism laws, police start to "disappear" people from the streets for unspecified crimes. But when unassuming dentist Arthur Priestley is snatched and held prisoner at a top-secret facility, his estranged wife, Julia, and a brave but naive journalist named Tom Clarke embark on a harrowing quest for the truth. Following a trail that leads to the very top of government, they soon find themselves fighting for their lives. Well-crafted, fast-paced, and totally compelling, *The Facility* is a brilliant thriller that resonates eerily with the timbre of our times.

No Book but the World Leah Hager Cohen, 2015-04-07 A lush, gripping, psychologically complex novel that asks: How much do siblings owe one another? At the edge of a woods, on the grounds of a defunct "free school," Ava and her brother, Fred, share a dreamy and seemingly idyllic childhood—a world defined largely by their imaginations, a celebration of curiosity and the natural environment, and each other's presence. Their parents, progressive educators, believe passionately that children develop best without formal instruction or societal constraint. Everyone is aware of Fred's oddness—the word "autism" is whispered—but his parents' fierce disapproval of labels keeps him free of clinical evaluation, diagnosis, or intervention, and constantly at Ava's side. Decades later, Fred is arrested for a shocking crime, and Ava is frantic to piece together the story of what actually happened. A boy is dead. Fred is held in a county jail. But could he really have done what he's accused of? By now their parents are long gone, and the siblings have fallen out of touch, which causes Ava considerable guilt. Who is left to reach Fred? To explain him and his innocence to the world? Convinced that she alone can ensure he is regarded with sympathy, Ava tells their enthralling story. A writer of enormous craft, Leah Hager Cohen brings her trademark intelligence and storytelling to a psychologically gripping, richly ambiguous novel that suggests we may ultimately understand one another best not with facts alone, but through our imaginations.

Domestic Noir Laura Joyce, Henry Sutton, 2018-04-23 This book represents the first serious consideration of the

'domestic noir' phenomenon and, by extension, the psychological thriller. The only such landmark collection since Lee Horsley's *The Noir Thriller*, it extends the argument for serious, academic study of crime fiction, particularly in relation to gender, domestic violence, social and political awareness, psychological acuity, and structural and narratological inventiveness. As well as this, it shifts the debate around the sub-genre firmly up to date and brings together a range of global voices to dissect and situate the notion of 'domestic noir'. This book is essential reading for students, scholars, and fans of the psychological thriller.

The Art of Character David Corbett, 2013-01-29 Former private investigator and New York Times notable author David Corbett offers a unique and indispensable toolkit for creating characters that come vividly to life on the page and linger in memory. Corbett provides an inventive, inspiring, and vastly entertaining blueprint to all the elements of characterization—from initial inspiration to realization—with special insights into the power of secrets and contradictions, the embodiment of roles, managing the tyranny of motive, and mastering crucial techniques required for memorable dialogue and unforgettable scenes. This is a how-to guide for both aspiring and accomplished writers that renders all other books of its kind obsolete.

The Dead Beat Doug Johnstone, 2014-04-29 Meet Martha. It's the first day of her new job as intern at Edinburgh's *The Standard*. But all's not well at the ailing newspaper, and Martha is carrying some serious baggage of her own. Put straight onto the obituary page, she takes a call from a former employee who seems to commit suicide while on the phone, something which echoes with her own troubled past. Setting in motion a frantic race around modern-day Edinburgh, *The Dead Beat* traces Martha's desperate search for answers to the dark mystery of her parents' past. Soundtracked by and interspersed with a series of gigs from the alternative music scene of her parents' generation in the early '90s, Doug Johnstone's latest page-turner is a wild ride of a thriller, and a perfect follow-on to his #1 Kindle bestseller, *Hit & Run*.

Notes on a Killing Kevin Flynn, Rebecca Lavoie, 2013-04-02 Their friendship would kill her... Weaver and fiber artist Edith "Pen" Meyer knew her friend Sandy Merritt's relationship with a married man was wrong. She had even urged Sandy to take out a restraining order against Kenneth Carpenter. Which was why her call to Sandy on February 23, 2005, seemed to come from out of the blue. During it, she told Sandy to drop the restraining order and get back together with Ken. Pen was never seen again. One man stood to gain from Pen's disappearance: Ken Carpenter. But evidence was bleak: no blood, no DNA, no body. Until detectives found notes hidden beneath a leather chair that turned out to be a playbook for murder... INCLUDES PHOTOS

I'll Give You Something to Cry About Corey Mesler, 2011-12-15

Fire Sara B. Elfgren, Mats Strandberg, 2015-11-24 The teenagers known as the Chosen Ones return in a novel of witchcraft and an ancient evil—second in the Engelsfors Trilogy from the authors of *The Circle*. As book two, *Fire*, begins, Minoo, Vanessa, Linnéa, Anna-Karin and Ida have been struggling with their own demons all summer long. Now school is

back in session, and whether they like it or not, the five Chosen Ones must stick together stronger than ever before. Evil is back in Engelsfors and it threatens to engulf everyone and everything—and only if the five girls accept their strengths and trust each other unconditionally will they have any chance of defeating it. The second installment of the Engelsfors Trilogy—an international sensation with rights sold in twenty-six countries—Fire sees the past woven together with the present, the living with the dead, our human world with demonic forces. This spellbinding novel takes the reader on a wild journey in a world where the stakes are higher than life-and-death. Praise for *The Circle* “What a stunning novel. Raw, real, smart, very thrilling and very, very wicked. *The Circle* is *Twilight* by way of *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*.” —Lev Grossman, New York Times–bestselling author “*The Circle* ensnares you from the start, with all the epic mayhem and darkness of *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and with teen characters as rich and nuanced as any reader could hope for.” —Megan Abbott, New York Times–bestselling author “*The Circle* puts its mismatched heroines—and readers—at the center of an ancient conspiracy of magic as terrifying as it is realistic. Enthralling from start to finish.” —Elizabeth Hand, award-winning author

The Speed Chronicles Joseph Mattson, 2012-06-19 An “addictive volume” of amphetamine stories from William T. Vollmann, Sherman Alexie, and more (Publishers Weekly). Speed is the most American of drugs: twice the productivity at half the cost, and equal opportunity for all. It has reinvented itself many times, from miracle cure to biker-gang scourge and everything in between. It goes by many names: crystal meth, amphetamines, Dexedrine, Benzedrine, Adderall; crank, spizz, chickenscratch, oblivious marching powder, the go-fast. And it crosses all ethnicities, genders, and geographies—from immigrants and heartlanders punching double factory shifts to clandestine border warlords; prostitutes to housewives; Hollywood celebs to the poorest Indian on the rez—and they all have plenty of stories. Here is the first contemporary collection of new short fiction dealing with the drug from an array of today’s most compelling authors. The elements of crime and tweaking, bleary-eyed zombies exist alongside heart-wrenching narratives of everyday people, the American Dream going up in flames, and even some accounts of pure joy. Featuring brand-new stories by: Sherman Alexie, William T. Vollmann, James Franco, Megan Abbott, Jerry Stahl, Beth Lisick, Jess Walter, Scott Phillips, James Greer, Tao Lin, Joseph Mattson, Natalie Diaz, Kenji Jasper, and Rose Bunch.

The Drug Chronicles Gary Phillips, Jervey Tervalon, Joseph Mattson, Jerry Stahl, Jonathan Santlofer, 2021-06-01 A wide range of bestselling and acclaimed writers—from masters of noir to literary lights—explore the milieu of drug culture in this eye-opening series (New York Journal of Books). From Lee Child to William T. Vollmann, Joyce Carol Oates to Sherman Alexie, Eric Bogosian to actor James Franco, many of the finest contemporary writers of fiction weigh in on the lure and destruction of drug use, society’s ambiguous relationship to drug culture, and criminal behavior with short stories that are alternately harrowing, funny, sad, or scary—but always original and gripping. *The Cocaine Chronicles* edited by Gary Phillips

and Jervey Tervalon Contributors include Lee Child, Laura Lippman, Ken Bruen, and Susan Straight Urban, gritty, and raw noir. —Harlan Coben The Speed Chronicles edited by Joseph Mattson Contributors include William T. Vollmann, Sherman Alexie, James Franco, and Megan Abbott Deserves great praise for the audacity of the topic, the depth of the discussion, the diversity of voices, and plain, old, good storytelling. — New York Journal of Books The Heroin Chronicles edited by Jerry Stahl Contributors include Eric Bogosian, Lydia Lunch, Ava Stander, and Gary Phillips [An] impressive array of writers . . . these tales of chasing the dragon, with corollaries often violent and savage, will satisfy devotees of noir fiction and outsider are alike. — Publishers Weekly The Marijuana Chronicles edited by Jonathan Santlofer Contributors include Joyce Carol Oates, Lee Child, Raymond Mungo, and Rachel Shteir Joyce Carol Oates is in a rare class of her own . . . So, too, are other contributors to this collection, including Lee Child and the always enjoyable Raymond Mungo. — Kirkus Reviews

Mississippi Noir Ace Atkins, Jimmy Cajoleas, RaShell R. Smith-Spears, 2016-07-11 This anthology of Mississippi crime fiction “has produced a unique, delicious flavor of noir” with stories by Ace Atkins, Megan Abott and more (New York Daily News). From poverty to state corruption, Mississippi has a well-deserved reputation for trouble. Could there be a connection between its many misfortunes and its rich literary legacy? Mississippians from Tennessee Williams and Eudora Welty to Richard Ford and John Grisham certainly know how to tell a good story. Now Mississippi Noir offers “a devilishly wrought introduction” to a new generation of “writers with a feel for Mississippi who are pursuing lonely, haunting paths of the imagination” (Associated Press). Mississippi Noir includes brand-new stories by Ace Atkins, William Boyle, Megan Abbott, Jack Pendarvis, Dominiqua Dickey, Michael Kardos, Jamie Paige, Jimmy Cajoleas, Chris Offutt, Michael Farris Smith, Andrew Paul, Lee Durkee, Robert Busby, John M. Floyd, RaShell R. Smith-Spears, and Mary Miller.

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