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The Ordinary Spaceman

A veteran clinical psychologist exposes why doctors, teachers, and parents incorrectly diagnose healthy American children with serious psychiatric conditions. In recent years there has been an alarming rise in the number of American children and youth assigned a mental health diagnosis. Current data from the Centers for Disease Control reveal a 41 percent increase in rates of ADHD diagnoses over the past decade and a forty-fold spike in bipolar disorder diagnoses. Similarly, diagnoses of autism spectrum disorder, once considered rare, has increased by 78 percent since 2002. Dr. Enrico Gnoulati, a clinical psychologist specializing in childhood and adolescent therapy and assessment, has witnessed firsthand the push to diagnose these disorders in youngsters. Drawing both on his own clinical experience and on cutting-edge research, with *Back to Normal* he has written the definitive account of why our kids are being dramatically overdiagnosed—and how parents and professionals can distinguish between true psychiatric disorders and normal childhood reactions to stressful life situations. Gnoulati begins with the complex web of factors that have led to our current crisis. These include questionable education and training practices that cloud mental health professionals' ability to distinguish normal from abnormal behavior in children, monetary incentives favoring prescriptions, check-list diagnosing, and high-stakes testing in schools. We've also developed an increasingly casual attitude about labeling kids and putting them on psychiatric drugs. So how do we differentiate

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between a child with, say, Asperger's syndrome and a child who is simply introverted, brainy, and single-minded? As Gnaulati notes, many of the symptoms associated with these disorders are similar to everyday childhood behaviors. In the second half of the book Gnaulati tells detailed stories of wrongly diagnosed kids, providing parents and others with information about the developmental, temperamental, and environmentally driven symptoms that to a casual or untrained eye can mimic a psychiatric disorder. These stories also reveal how nonmedical interventions, whether in the therapist's office or through changes made at home, can help children. Back to Normal reminds us of the normalcy of children's seemingly abnormal behavior. It will give parents of struggling children hope, perspective, and direction. And it will make everyone who deals with children question the changes in our society that have contributed to the astonishing increase in childhood psychiatric diagnoses.

The Magic of Ordinary Days

When houses are flattened, towns submerged, and people stranded without electricity or even food, we attribute the suffering to "natural disasters" or "acts of God." But what if they're neither? What if we, as a society, are bringing these catastrophes on ourselves? That's the provocative theory of *Catastrophe in the Making*, the first book to recognize Hurricane Katrina not as a "perfect storm," but a tragedy of our own making—and one that could become commonplace. The authors, one a longtime New Orleans resident, argue that breached levees and sloppy emergency response are just the most obvious examples of government failure. The true problem is more deeply rooted and insidious, and stretches far beyond the Gulf Coast. Based on the false promise of widespread prosperity, communities across the U.S. have embraced all brands of "economic development" at all costs. In Louisiana, that meant development interests turning wetlands into shipping lanes. By replacing a natural buffer against storm surges with a 75-mile long, obsolete canal that cost hundreds of millions of dollars, they guided the hurricane into the heart of New Orleans and adjacent communities. The authors reveal why, despite their geographic differences, California and Missouri are building—quite literally—toward similar destruction. Too often, the U.S. "growth machine" generates wealth for a few and misery for many. Drawing lessons from the most expensive "natural" disaster in American history, *Catastrophe in the Making* shows why thoughtless development comes at a price we can ill afford.

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Rumors of a conspiracy started as soon as Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy and were re-doubled when Jack Ruby murdered Oswald in the heavily guarded basement of Dallas police headquarters. This is a story by a reporter who was in that headquarters basement and then worked on the final formal acts of the assassination chronology -- Rubys murder trial and the investigation by the Warren Commission. Unlike the Commissions tedious, detached and disorganized report, *Accidental Assassin: Jack Ruby and 4 minutes in*

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Dallas tells what it was like during those tumultuous times. It follows Ruby on his journey to the murder scene and dismisses the thought that he might have been part of a conspiracy.

The Return of Ordinary Capitalism

Miracles for Ordinary, Everyday, Normal People

From bestselling author, Donna Hill comes an evocative, unforgettable novel about love, friendship, marriage, adultery. . . "You'll find out soon enough. So I may as well say it now. I slept with my best friend's husband. There is no explanation. Not a real one, anyway, not one that people will accept, especially people who know me. . . But I want to tell my side. . . Just hear me out. . ." Asha and Lisa have been best friends since grade school and they have always shared everything. A beautiful and accomplished photographer, Asha never seems to lack excitement or a man to share it with. Yet, for a woman who appears to have it all there is always "that something" she needs to make her feel whole. . . worthy. Lisa, "the good girl," has always dreamed of the perfect marriage to the perfect husband. Now she has both with Ross Davis and she has their future planned to the last, perfect detail. Ross didn't want to believe that he and Lisa had married too soon. He didn't want to believe that each day the man he thought himself to be was being stripped away by the woman he loved--leaving him feeling like a kept man instead of the man of the house. And then--betrayal. No one knows how it happened, how they could have done this to each other. But now, they each want to tell their side of the story. As Asha, Lisa and Ross travel down the road to discovery, you will root for them, hurt for them, hate them and love them. But you will never forget them. An Ordinary Woman is about the betrayal of the most sacred of trusts. It is about the that one moment when a single choice will change lives forever. It is a cautionary tale that dares to look deep inside the hearts and minds of the characters involved. Most importantly, An Ordinary Woman attempts to answer the question: How?

Normal People

How do you conjure a life examined? Give the truest account of what you saw, felt, learned, loved, strived for? For Amy Krouse Rosenthal, the surprising answer came in the form of an encyclopedia. In Encyclopedia of an Ordinary Life she has ingeniously adapted this centuries-old format for conveying knowledge into a poignant, wise, often funny, fully realized memoir. Using mostly short entries organized from A to Z, many of which are cross-referenced, Rosenthal captures in wonderful and episodic detail the moments, observations, and emotions that comprise a contemporary life. Start anywhere—preferably at the beginning—and see how one young woman's alphabetized existence can open up and define the world in new and unexpected ways. An ordinary life, perhaps, but an extraordinary book.

Willing My Way Back

So here then is the sixth part of our story, which takes us on a journey. Partly, this

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is a journey through time, beginning on the first day of the year 1500, where a wedding is taking place, and it is this journey that Victoria Tillington must make if she is to discover the secrets of her family's history. In large part, this book is about connections and frustration in her attempts at finding these connections, leading the daughter of the lord and lady to seek help from those who have always known, at least in part, how everything came to be. First, however, she must decipher the enigmatic words of the high priestess of the coven of healers, the most powerful white witch of them all; one clue is all that she has, and it is a clue that she does not understand. Keith attempts to bring forth his innate musical ability while overcoming his own anxieties, and in this regard, he receives help from close at hand and from a place where he might least have expected it. Emily receives a gift that, although given in all innocence, brings to the fore memories and past feelings that she thought were buried but were not, it seems, buried as deeply as she had supposed. Percival tries to come to terms with the love of a particular woman in all of its perversity and complexity but finds that there are further complications to the affairs of his heart for now there is the love of two women for him to contemplate. And here again we meet Rebecca, who so wishes to lead a life more ordinary, but a devastating occurrence seems to leave her with no choice but to once again seek vengeance against those who have apparently so wronged her and her own family, but who really is the enemy? The search for the answer to this question leads her to a confrontation, one that she would not have imagined, and which only one person will survive. At the forefront of the historical element of this part of our tale are Edward and Anne Tillington, brother and sister who receive news from a mysterious visitor, which sets them on their own particular journey. On this journey they carry with them a lie which has not yet been told, but must be told soon enough if they are to tell it, and one day to none other than Elizabeth I, the Queen of England herself.

Strangers & Pilgrims

Is meditation an escape from--or a solution to--our psychological problems? Is the use of antidepressants counter to spiritual practice? Does a psychological approach to meditation reduce spirituality to "self-help"? What can Zen and psychoanalysis teach us about the problems of the mind and suffering? Psychiatrist and Zen teacher Barry Magid is uniquely qualified to answer questions like these. Written in an engaging and witty style, *Ordinary Mind* helps us understand challenging ideas--like Zen Buddhism's concepts of oneness, emptiness, and enlightenment--and how they make sense, not only within psychoanalytic conceptions of mind, but in the realities of our lives and relationships. This new paper edition of Magid's much-praised book contains additional case study vignettes.

Ordinary People in a Normal Society

She's not who she seems... Gracie Travers has a secret. She's not the down-on-her-luck drifter she appears to be. Once America's sweetheart, Gracie needs to keep below the paparazzi's radar until she's thirty. Then she'll get her money and get off the street. But one small mistake brings Deputy Sheriff Austin Trumball into her life. He's attractive and oh-so-dangerous. If he learns who she really is, her anonymous days are over. Worse, Austin's hard to resist, and their connection is

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terrifying. Soon he makes her want what she can't have—a lover, a family and a home of her own.

Nursing Stories: Ordinary People, Extraordinary Journey

Elvis Takes a Back Seat

From a pioneering researcher, this book synthesizes the best current knowledge on resilience in children and adolescents. Ann S. Masten explores what allows certain individuals to thrive and adapt despite adverse circumstances, such as poverty, chronic family problems, or exposure to trauma. Coverage encompasses the neurobiology of resilience as well as the role of major contexts of development: families, schools, and culture. Identifying key protective factors in early childhood and beyond, Masten provides a cogent framework for designing programs to promote resilience. Complex concepts are carefully defined and illustrated with real-world examples.

Ordinary Mind

Strangers and Pilgrims—My heart is broken and I am dying inside. Six unconnected strangers type these words into an internet search engine and start the journey of a lifetime. Directed to The House of the Wellspring website, each begins a conversation with the mysterious warden, to discover whether the waters of the Wellspring, a source of powerful healing, can heal their unbearable hurts. A journey of self discovery and healing awaits them, but will the Warden grant them their wish? Their fate lies in the hands of the Warden. Invited to spend some days at the House of the Wellspring each of the strangers comes with the hope of coming away whole again. But where is the Warden they all longed to meet and where is the Wellspring they all came to find?

A Life Less Ordinary

After two years of gathering essential information from my family, friends, speech therapist and others, I was finally able to piece together a puzzle of a few confusing months in my life. I only remembered bits and pieces of what happened. I needed the support and recollection of my loved ones to help me better understand it, in order to allow myself closure on such a tragic ordeal. In some ways, I could relate my experience to Humpty Dumpty, as if I had fallen, broken apart and needed help being put back together again. Willing My Way Back is a non-fiction story based on my experiences of enduring brain surgery, in my early 20s, and the full recovery process as I understood it as well as how others observed it through their own eyes. Willing My Way Back has received compliments from individuals who have already had the opportunity to read it. Some examples include "inspirational", "easy to read", "flows smoothly", "should be a resource available at the hospital for parents to read", and "I learned a lot about you". I too have learned a lot about myself throughout the past two years including accomplishments I never imagined I would complete, such as writing this book. I look forward to fulfilling more noteworthy accomplishments throughout my

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life and I hope others will appreciate them as much as they have appreciated the written words of Willing My Way Back.

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Elvis Takes a Back Seat by award-winning novelist Leanna Ellis is the endearing story of Claudia, a young widow determined to fulfill her husband's last request by hauling a three-foot bust of Elvis Presley in the backseat of a vintage Cadillac from Dallas to Memphis to return it to its rightful owner. The road trip—taken with an eccentric aunt who actually knew the “King of Rock ‘n’ Roll,” and a temperamental teen with a suspicious mind of her own—hits some royal roadblocks and detours as these women uncover pieces of their past along with the bust's mysterious history. What they find along the way changes their lives forever, inspiring readers to also step out in faith. Endorsements: Brilliant! Charming! I absolutely adored it! With memorable characters, *Elvis Takes a Back Seat* is an emotional journey well worth taking. I laughed, I cried, I sighed in contentment. Leanna Ellis is a gifted writer and a must-read. - Lorraine Heath "Leanna Ellis takes a back seat to no one, so put on your blue suede shoes and come along for a most entertaining ride to Memphis—and to the healing place closest to the heart." Debbie Macomber, *New York Times* #1 bestselling author

Inside-Out Healing

Each of us has at least once in our lifetime come into contact with nurses of all backgrounds, whether in the course of being cared for or while they care for our family and friends. More often than not, we have seen nurses as what they truly are: compassionate professionals who often go above and beyond the call of duty in an unequivocally selfless manner. But not many of us have taken time to ponder over the challenges nurses confront, the experiences they encounter, and the stories that come with these opportunities to change people's lives and be sometimes changed in the course of doing so. This book, *Nursing Stories: Ordinary People, Extraordinary Journey*, chronicles the challenges nurses face, the camaraderie they share, the experiences they have, and their unfaltering desire to make a difference. Many nurses of diverse specialties working across the globe have, in this book, succinctly told their stories, experiences, and challenges, not only to promote nursing as a profession in which one can make a difference, but also as one in which the difference one makes can help shape one's outlook on life. Every new page in this book highlights that while nurses try to change lives, a lot of them end up being changed themselves. *Nursing Stories: Ordinary People, Extraordinary Journey* is a compilation of actual life-transforming stories that range from subtly hilarious stories to confronting clinical experiences. Some of the stories are intriguing, challenging, inspiring, scary, or outright inconceivable. Welcome to the world of nursing, welcome to *Nursing Stories: Ordinary People, Extraordinary Journey*.

Ordinary Magic

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Ordinary People

"The designers Jasper Morrison and Naoto Fukasawa have compiled 204 everyday objects in search of ""super normal design"": alongside examples of anonymous design like the Swiss Rex vegetable peeler or a simple plastic bag, there are design classics like Marcel Breuer's tubular steel side table, Dieter Ram's 606 shelving system, or Joe Colombo's Optic alarm clock of 1970. With products by Newson, Grcic, the Azumis, and the Bouroullec brothers, it also represents the generation to which Morrison and Fukasawa belong. The phenomenon of the super normal is located, as it were, beyond space and time; the past and present of product design both point to a future that has long since begun. The super normal is already lying exposed before us; it exists in the here and now; it is real and available: we need only open our eyes; Fukasawa and Morrison make it visible for us. "

Super Normal

Ordinary People

Join world-renowned consciousness teacher and healer Richard Moss in an exploration of the power of presence in your life. Presence is associated with feelings of aliveness, connection, creativity, satisfaction, and flow. It is presence that frequently is the "difference that makes the difference" in your ability to enjoy life, heal emotional wounds, experience intimacy, and support the growth and transformation of others. This inspiring book presents powerful principles, tools, and practices for transforming self-limiting patterns of thought and behaviors and for staying in the present even in the midst of very difficult feelings. Drawing from individual counseling sessions and utilizing practical exercises, Dr. Moss demonstrates how awareness and presence can be applied to support change in yourself and others, thereby creating a solid bridge between knowing and doing. Inside-Out Healing will help you become more available and fully connected with yourself and others, build a solid foundation for healing in all areas of your life, be better able to handle difficult situations with more elegance and ease, improve both personal and professional relationships, expand your capacity for genuine empathy and compassion, and experience more richness, gratitude, and fulfillment in your life and relationships. Are you ready for a shift of consciousness that liberates your mind and heart? Whether you're motivated by illness, relationship unhappiness, or the desire to excel and experience life to the fullest, this book holds the keys.

Automotive Industries, the Automobile

DIVA creatively written ethnography tracking between intimate, everyday feeling and larger collective cultural forces in the contemporary U.S./div

Awards, Agreements, Orders, and Decisions Made Under the Industrial Relations Act, the Apprentices Act, and Other Industrial Legislation

As Frances Fox Piven and Richard Cloward argued in the early seventies, in a capitalist economy, social welfare policies alternately serve political and economic ends as circumstances dictate. In moments of political stability, governments emphasize a capitalistic work ethic (even if it means working a job that will leave one impoverished); when times are less politically stable, states liberalize welfare policies to recreate the conditions for political acquiescence. Sanford Schram argues in this new book that each shift produces its own path dependency even as it represents yet another iteration of what he (somewhat ironically) calls "ordinary capitalism," where the changes in market logic inevitably produce changes in the structure of the state. In today's ordinary capitalism, neoliberalism is the prevailing political-economic logic that has contributed significantly to unprecedented levels of inequality in an already unequal society. As the new normal, neoliberalism has marketization of the state as a core feature, heightening the role of economic actors, especially financiers, in shaping public policy. The results include increased economic precarity among the general population, giving rise to dramatic political responses on both the Left and the Right (Occupy Wall Street and the Tea Party in particular). Schram examines neoliberalism's constraints on politics as well as social and economic policy and gives special attention to the role protest politics plays in keeping alive the possibilities for ordinary people to exercise political agency. *The Return of Ordinary Capitalism* concludes with political strategies for working through--rather than around--neoliberalism via a radical, rather than status-quo-reinforcing, incrementalism.

When Things Get Back to Normal and Other Stories

When she discovers a journal that could be linked to Jane Austen, English teacher Cate Kendall, in need of a change, invents an alter ego that gets her in hot water with a mystery man and Ethan, her co-worker and Scrabble partner.

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Automotive Industries

Catastrophe in the Making

In An Extraordinary Time, acclaimed economic historian Marc Levinson recounts the global collapse of the postwar economy in the 1970s. While economists struggle to return us to the high economic growth rates of the past, Levinson counterintuitively argues that the boom years of the 1950s and 1960s were an anomaly; slow economic growth is the norm—no matter what economists and politicians may say. Yet these atypical years left the public with unreasonable

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expectations of what government can achieve. When the economy failed to revive, suspicion of government and liberal institutions rose sharply, laying the groundwork for the political and economic polarization that we're still grappling with today. A sweeping reappraisal of the last sixty years of world history, *An Extraordinary Time* describes how the postwar economic boom dissipated, undermining faith in government, destabilizing the global financial system, and forcing us to come to terms with how tumultuous our economy really is.

Journal of the Senate

An Ordinary Woman

No Ordinary Home

An Extraordinary Time

There is magic in the world, hiding in plain sight. If you search for it, you will find it, or it will find you. Welcome to the magical world. Having lived all her life in Edinburgh, the last thing 25-year old Dizzy expected was to see a man with a real (if tiny) dragon on his shoulder. Following him, she discovered that she had stumbled from her mundane world into a parallel magical world, an alternate reality where dragons flew through the sky and the Great Powers watched over the world. Convinced that she had nothing to lose, she became apprenticed to the man with the dragon. He turned out to be one of the most powerful magicians in all of reality. But powerful dark forces had their eye on this young and inexperienced magician, intending to use her for the ultimate act of evil - the apocalyptic destruction of all reality. If Dizzy does not realise what is happening to her and the worlds around her, she won't be able to stop their plan. A plan that will ravage both the magical and mundane worlds, consuming everything and everyone in fire.

Judith Guest's Ordinary People

Encyclopedia of an Ordinary Life

The main objective of this paper is to prove the monodromy conjecture for the local Igusa zeta function of a quasi-ordinary polynomial of arbitrary dimension defined over a number field. In order to do it, we compute the local Denef-Loeser motivic zeta function $Z_{\{\text{DL}\}}(h, T)$ of a quasi-ordinary power series h of arbitrary dimension over an algebraically closed field of characteristic zero from its characteristic exponents without using embedded resolution of singularities. This allows us to effectively represent $Z_{\{\text{DL}\}}(h, T) = P(T)/Q(T)$ such that almost all the candidate poles given by $Q(T)$ are poles. Anyway, these candidate poles give eigenvalues of the monodromy action on the complex $R\psi_h$ of nearby cycles on $h^{-1}(0)$. In particular we prove in this case the monodromy conjecture made by Denef-Loeser for the local motivic zeta function and the local

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topological zeta function. As a consequence, if h is a quasi-ordinary polynomial defined over a number field we prove the Igusa monodromy conjecture for its local Igusa zeta function.

Back to Normal

In a tone at once comic, gothic, and deceptively pastoral, the stories in this collection continue the tradition of Hawthorne, Poe, and James—Americans pursuing a dialectic with Europe—but in a late 20th century context. Constance Pierce's character's, with their fetishes for food and property, hide their eyes with daydreams, hallucinations, and enormous feats of rationale in their longing to return to the happy normal state they tell themselves they once enjoys but which likely never existed at all. Subtly questioning their characters' illusions and nostalgia, these stories, set in such territory as World War II Germany, the French countryside, and Long Island Sound, address the often nebulous relationships between private and public life, old and new ideas, fantasy and reality.

Songs in Ordinary Time

Describes a youth's breakdown and recovery and how it affects his family.
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Quasi-Ordinary Power Series and Their Zeta Functions

Ordinary people in a normal society is a novel set in the Caribbean and United States. It is the sequel to Back of the Net. Readers will find characters as Ali, Vladimir and Sumintra to be eccentric, unique and amusing. This fiction also deals with serious issues- the abuse of prescription medicine, illegal immigrants, inaccurate medical diagnosis and obesity. Additionally, the novel focuses on the noteworthy contributions and presence of Caribbean migrants in such states as Florida and New York. Their culture eventually becomes part of the society. The provocative statements and analysis among participants of a conference reflect the impact of the United States media.

Accidental Assassin

This New York Times bestseller of a troubled family in 1960s Vermont is “teeming with incident and characters, often foolish, even nasty, but always alive” (The New Yorker). It is the summer of 1960 in Atkinson, Vermont. With no help from her alcoholic ex-husband, Marie Fermoye is raising three children on the edge of poverty. Her seventeen-year-old daughter, Alice, is becoming emotionally involved with a local priest in a staunchly Catholic town that disapproves of Marie’s divorce. Alice’s brother Norm is a hotheaded sixteen-year-old, and twelve-year-old Benjy is isolated and full of anxieties, looking with yearning at the Klubocks next door, who seem to live an orderly, peaceful life much unlike his own family’s. Now, Marie has met a new man: Omar Duvall, who talks about opportunities and riches but so far seems only to sponge off the Fermoyes. A lonely, desperate single mother like Marie is easy prey for con men, but she resists the temptation to doubt him. Young Benjy, though, may eventually reveal a disturbing secret that could shatter all her

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hopes. A portrait of a family as well as a town and its secrets, *Songs in Ordinary Time* is “a gritty, beautifully crafted novel rich in wisdom and suspense” (The Miami Herald). An Oprah’s Book Club selection from an author nominated for the National Book Award and the PEN/Faulkner Award, it is “extraordinary . . . a deeply satisfying story” (USA Today).

Journal of the Senate of the General Assembly

Austensibly Ordinary

What's it like to travel at more than 850 MPH, riding in a supersonic T-38 twin turbojet engine airplane? What happens when the space station toilet breaks? How do astronauts "take out the trash" on a spacewalk, tightly encapsulated in a space suit with just a few layers of fabric and Kevlar between them and the unforgiving vacuum of outer space? The Ordinary Spaceman puts you in the flight suit of U.S. astronaut Clayton C. Anderson and takes you on the journey of this small-town boy from Nebraska who spent 167 days living and working on the International Space Station, including more than forty hours of space walks. Having applied to NASA fifteen times over fifteen years to become an astronaut before his ultimate selection, Anderson offers a unique perspective on his life as a veteran space flier, one characterized by humility and perseverance. From the application process to launch aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, from serving as a family escort for the ill-fated Columbia crew in 2003 to his own daily struggles--family separation, competitive battles to win coveted flight assignments, the stress of a highly visible job, and the ever-present risk of having to make the ultimate sacrifice--Anderson shares the full range of his experiences. With a mix of levity and gravitas, Anderson gives an authentic view of the highs and the lows, the triumphs and the tragedies of life as a NASA astronaut.

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NOW A HULU ORIGINAL SERIES • NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • “A stunning novel about the transformative power of relationships” (People) from the author of *Conversations with Friends*, “a master of the literary page-turner” (J. Courtney Sullivan). ONE OF THE TEN BEST NOVELS OF THE DECADE—Entertainment Weekly TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR—People, Slate, The New York Public Library, Harvard Crimson AND BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR—The New York Times, The New York Times Book Review, O: The Oprah Magazine, Time, NPR, The Washington Post, Vogue, Esquire, Glamour, Elle, Marie Claire, Vox, The Paris Review, Good Housekeeping, Town & Country Connell and Marianne grew up in the same small town, but the similarities end there. At school, Connell is popular and well liked, while Marianne is a loner. But when the two strike up a conversation—awkward but electrifying—something life changing begins. A year later, they’re both studying at Trinity College in Dublin. Marianne has found her feet in a new social world while Connell hangs at the sidelines, shy and uncertain. Throughout their years at university, Marianne and Connell circle one another, straying toward other people

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and possibilities but always magnetically, irresistibly drawn back together. And as she veers into self-destruction and he begins to search for meaning elsewhere, each must confront how far they are willing to go to save the other. *Normal People* is the story of mutual fascination, friendship and love. It takes us from that first conversation to the years beyond, in the company of two people who try to stay apart but find that they can't. Praise for *Normal People* "[A] novel that demands to be read compulsively, in one sitting."—The Washington Post "Arguably the buzziest novel of the season, Sally Rooney's elegant sophomore effort . . . is a worthy successor to *Conversations with Friends*. Here, again, she unflinchingly explores class dynamics and young love with wit and nuance."—The Wall Street Journal "[Rooney] has been hailed as the first great millennial novelist for her stories of love and late capitalism. . . . [She writes] some of the best dialogue I've read."—The New Yorker

Ordinary Affects

Olivia Dunne, a studious minister's daughter who dreams of being an archaeologist, never thought that the drama of World War II would affect her quiet life in Denver. An exhilarating flirtation reshapes her life, though, and she finds herself banished to a rural Colorado outpost, married to a man she hardly knows. Overwhelmed by loneliness, Olivia tentatively tries to establish a new life, finding much-needed friendship and solace in two Japanese American sisters who are living at a nearby internment camp. When Olivia unwittingly becomes an accomplice to a crime and is faced with betrayal, she finally confronts her own desires. Beautifully written and filled with memorable characters, Creel's novel is a powerful exploration of the nature of trust and love.

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