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11.22.63 Stephen King, 2012-07-05 King's highly acclaimed novel, now with a stunning new cover look. WHAT IF you could go back in time and change the course of history? WHAT IF the watershed moment you could change was the JFK assassination? 11.22.63, the date that Kennedy was shot - unless . . . King takes his protagonist Jake Epping, a high school English teacher from Lisbon Falls, Maine, 2011, on a fascinating journey back to 1958 - from a world of mobile phones and iPods to a new world of Elvis and JFK, of Plymouth Fury cars and Lindy Hopping, of a troubled loner named Lee Harvey Oswald and a beautiful high school librarian named Sadie Dunhill, who becomes the love of Jake's life - a life that transgresses all the normal rules of time. With extraordinary imaginative power, King weaves the social, political and popular culture of his baby-boom American generation into a devastating exercise in escalating suspense.

11/22/63 Stephen King, 2011-11-08 ON NOVEMBER 22, 1963, THREE SHOTS RANG OUT IN DALLAS, PRESIDENT KENNEDY DIED, AND THE WORLD CHANGED. WHAT IF YOU COULD CHANGE IT BACK? In this brilliantly conceived tour de force, Stephen King who has absorbed the social, political, and popular culture of his generation more imaginatively and thoroughly than any other writer; takes readers on an incredible journey into the past and the possibility of altering it. It begins with Jake Epping, a thirty-five-year-old English teacher in Lisbon Falls, Maine, who makes extra money teaching GED classes. He asks his students to write about an event that changed their lives, and one essay blows him away a gruesome, harrowing story about the night more than fifty years ago when Harry Dunning's father came home and killed his mother, his sister, and his brother with a sledgehammer. Reading the essay is a watershed moment for Jake, his life like Harry's, like America's in 1963 turning on a dime. Not much later his friend Al, who owns the local diner, divulges a secret: his storeroom is a portal to the past, a particular day in 1958. And Al enlists Jake to take over the mission that has become his obsession to prevent the Kennedy assassination. So begins Jake's new life as George Amberson, in a different world of Ike and JFK and Elvis, of big American cars and sock hops and cigarette smoke everywhere. From the dank little city of Derry, Maine (where there's Dunning business to conduct), to the warmhearted small town of Jodie, Texas, where Jake falls dangerously in love, every turn is leading eventually, of course, to a troubled loner named Lee Harvey Oswald and to Dallas, where the past becomes heart-stoppingly suspenseful, and where history might not be history anymore. Time-travel has never been so believable. Or so terrifying.

Eleven Twenty-two Sixty-three Stephen King, 2012 President John F. Kennedy is dead.

11/22/63 Stephen King, 2011-11-08 On November 22, 1963, three shots rang out in Dallas, President Kennedy died, and the world changed. What if you could change it back? Stephen King's heart-stoppingly dramatic new novel is about a man who travels back in time to prevent the JFK assassination—a thousand page tour de force. Following his massively successful novel *Under the Dome*, King sweeps readers back in time to another moment—a real life moment—when everything went wrong: the JFK assassination. And he introduces readers to a character who has the power to change the course of history. Jake Epping is a thirty-five-year-old high school English teacher in Lisbon Falls, Maine, who makes extra money teaching adults in the GED program. He receives an essay from one of the students—a gruesome, harrowing first person story about the night 50 years ago when Harry Dunning's father came home and killed his mother, his sister, and his brother with a hammer. Harry escaped with a smashed leg, as evidenced by his crooked walk. Not much later, Jake's friend Al, who runs the local diner, divulges a secret: his storeroom is a portal to 1958. He enlists Jake on an insane—and insanely possible—mission to try to prevent the Kennedy assassination. So begins Jake's new life as George Amberson and his new world of Elvis and JFK, of big American cars and sock hops, of a troubled loner named Lee Harvey Oswald and a beautiful high school librarian named Sadie Dunhill, who becomes the love of Jake's life—a life that transgresses all the normal rules of time. A tribute to a simpler era and a devastating exercise in escalating suspense, *11/22/63* is Stephen King at his epic best.

Saving JFK W. Green, 2012-09 Interloping time travelers from the year 2028, a dynamic young woman, her impulsive twin brother, their very special best friend, and an eccentric, well-preserved 'baby boomer' inventor spin back the clock to stop the Chicago [sic] assassination of President Kennedy and resurrect the American Dream.

Swan Song Robert McCammon, 2016-07-26 In a nightmarish, post-holocaust world, an ancient evil roams a devastated America, gathering the forces of human greed and madness, searching for a child named Swan who possesses the gift of life.

The Fireman Joe Hill, 2016-05-17 From the award-winning, New York Times bestselling author of *NOS4A2* and *Heart-Shaped Box* comes a chilling novel about a worldwide pandemic of spontaneous combustion that threatens to reduce civilization to ashes and a band of improbable heroes who battle to save it, led by one powerful and enigmatic man known as the Fireman. The fireman is coming. Stay cool. No one knows exactly when it began or where it originated. A terrifying new plague is spreading like wildfire across the country, striking cities one by one: Boston, Detroit, Seattle. The doctors call it *Draco Incendia Trychophyton*. To everyone else it's *Dragonscale*, a highly contagious, deadly spore that marks its hosts with beautiful black and gold marks across their bodies—before causing them to burst into flames. Millions are infected; blazes erupt everywhere. There is no antidote. No one is safe. Harper Grayson, a compassionate, dedicated nurse as pragmatic as *Mary Poppins*, treated hundreds of infected patients before her hospital burned to the ground. Now she's discovered the telltale gold-flecked marks on her skin. When the outbreak first began, she and her husband, Jakob, had made a pact: they

would take matters into their own hands if they became infected. To Jakob's dismay, Harper wants to live—at least until the fetus she is carrying comes to term. At the hospital, she witnessed infected mothers give birth to healthy babies and believes hers will be fine too. . . if she can live long enough to deliver the child. Convinced that his do-gooding wife has made him sick, Jakob becomes unhinged, and eventually abandons her as their placid New England community collapses in terror. The chaos gives rise to ruthless Cremation Squads—armed, self-appointed posses roaming the streets and woods to exterminate those who they believe carry the spore. But Harper isn't as alone as she fears: a mysterious and compelling stranger she briefly met at the hospital, a man in a dirty yellow fire fighter's jacket, carrying a hooked iron bar, straddles the abyss between insanity and death. Known as The Fireman, he strolls the ruins of New Hampshire, a madman afflicted with Dragonscale who has learned to control the fire within himself, using it as a shield to protect the hunted . . . and as a weapon to avenge the wronged. In the desperate season to come, as the world burns out of control, Harper must learn the Fireman's secrets before her life—and that of her unborn child—goes up in smoke.

The Man From 2063 Jack Duffy, 2012-09 Who really killed President John F. Kennedy? Sean Zumwalt is about to find out. I knew it. I knew it, he repeated to himself. A conspiracy. But who had planned the murder? Was Lee Harvey Oswald even involved? If only one could go back in time and solve the mystery. I have to pursue this, he told himself. Someone has to find out the truth once and for all. On November 22, 2063 a new film finally proves a conspiracy was involved in the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Sean Zumwalt dares to go back in time to alter the course of world history and save JFK. But he soon finds that the truth is much more complicated than he ever could have imagined. Based on actual events and forty years of research, *The Man From 2063* will take you through the folds of time and historical conspiracies, leaving you wondering 'What if?' 'Although I reject the premise of *The Man from 2063*, that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President John F. Kennedy and that there was a conspiracy in the assassination, from a purely fictional standpoint Jack Duffy has succeeded in writing a very clever and engrossing 'what if' story surrounding the events of November 22, 1963.' - Vincent Bugliosi, author of *Helter Skelter* Jack Duffy has interviewed many eyewitnesses including Marina Oswald and several of the Parkland physicians who treated JFK, in addition to many researchers who have written books on JFK's assassination. He received his B.A. in Political Science from Texas Tech University, his M.B.A. from Baylor University, and his J.D. from South Texas College of Law. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where he works as an attorney and has one of the largest private collections of material on the JFK assassination.

Horns Joe Hill, 2010-02-16 Joe Hill's critically acclaimed, New York Times bestselling, Bram Stoker Award-winning debut chiller, *Heart-Shaped Box*, heralded the arrival of new royalty onto the dark fantasy scene. With *Horns*, he polishes his well-deserved crown. A twisted, terrifying new novel of psychological and supernatural suspense, *Horns* is a devilishly original triumph for the Ray Bradbury Fellowship recipient whose story collection, *20th Century Ghosts*, was also honored with a

Bram Stoker Award—and whose emotionally powerful and macabre work has been praised by the New York Times as, wild, mesmerizing, perversely witty...a Valentine from hell.

Fever City Tim Baker,2016-05-10 “Puts a new twist on the Kennedy assassination . . . [a] remarkable first novel . . . delights in sex, hypocrisy and political conspiracy” (The Washington Post). If you took James Ellroy at his most imaginative and Oliver Stone at his most conspiratorial, and mixed them up in a supersized martini shaker, you would produce the vivid writing, explosive events, and irresistible entertainment of *Fever City*, a Shamus Award finalist. The story kicks off in 1960 Los Angeles, with the daring kidnapping of the child of one of America’s richest men. It then darts back and forth between a private detective’s urgent search for the child, the saga of a notorious hit man in the days leading to JFK’s assassination, and the modern-day story of a skeptical journalist researching the still-active conspiracy theories of the 1950s and ’60s, with the aim of debunking them. Just as the detective discovers that the kidnapping is a crime much larger than he imagined, and the hit man finds himself caught in a web that is astonishingly complex, the journalist discovers—to his horror, dismay, and even his jeopardy—that the conspiracy theories might well be true. “In this ambitious debut Baker gives us a bare-knuckle take on the president’s murder and adds two other plotlines, connecting them solidly with the equivalent of a jab-jab-cross combination.” —The New York Times Book Review “Hits you like a cannonball . . . A turbo-charged, beautifully written noir, *Fever City* is one of those mind-blowingly ambitious debuts that only comes along once in a great while.” —Stav Sherez, author of *Eleven Days*

The Tommyknockers Stephen King,2016-08-30 Master storyteller Stephen King presents the classic, terrifying #1 New York Times bestseller about a terrifying otherworldly discovery and the effects it has on a small town. “Late last night and the night before, Tommyknockers, Tommyknockers, knocking at the door...” On a beautiful June day, while walking deep in the woods on her property in Haven, Maine, Bobbi Anderson quite literally stumbles over her own destiny and that of the entire town. For the dull gray metal protrusion she discovers in the ground is part of a mysterious and massive metal object, one that may have been buried there for millennia. Bobbi can’t help but become obsessed and try to dig it out...the consequences of which will affect and transmute every citizen of Haven, young and old. It means unleashing extraordinary powers beyond those of mere mortals—and certain death for any and all outsiders. An alien hell has now invaded this small New England town...an aggressive and violent malignancy devoid of any mercy or sanity...

Oswald's Tale Norman Mailer,2007-01-23 In perhaps his most important literary feat, Norman Mailer fashions an unprecedented portrait of one of the great villains—and enigmas—in United States history. Here is Lee Harvey Oswald—his family background, troubled marriage, controversial journey to Russia, and return to an “America [waiting] for him like an angry relative whose eyes glare in the heat.” Based on KGB and FBI transcripts, government reports, letters and diaries, and Mailer’s own international research, this is an epic account of a man whose cunning, duplicity, and self-invention were both

at home in and at odds with the country he forever altered. Praise for Oswald's Tale "America's largest mystery has found its greatest interpreter."—The Washington Post Book World "Mailer is fierce, courageous, and reckless and nearly everything he writes has sections of headlong brilliance. . . . From the American master conjurer of dark and swirling purpose, a moving reflection."—Robert Stone, The New York Review of Books "A narrative of tremendous energy and panache; the author at the top of his form."—Christopher Hitchens, Financial Times "The performance of an author relishing the force and reach of his own acuity."—Martin Amis, The Sunday Times (London) Praise for Norman Mailer "[Norman Mailer] loomed over American letters longer and larger than any other writer of his generation."—The New York Times "A writer of the greatest and most reckless talent."—The New Yorker "Mailer is indispensable, an American treasure."—The Washington Post "A devastatingly alive and original creative mind."—Life "Mailer is fierce, courageous, and reckless and nearly everything he writes has sections of headlong brilliance."—The New York Review of Books "The largest mind and imagination [in modern] American literature . . . Unlike just about every American writer since Henry James, Mailer has managed to grow and become richer in wisdom with each new book."—Chicago Tribune "Mailer is a master of his craft. His language carries you through the story like a leaf on a stream."—The Cincinnati Post

November Road Lou Berney, 2018-10-09 When people say they want to read a really good novel, the kind you just can't put down, this is the kind of book they mean. Exceptional. —STEPHEN KING "Berney's emotional, empathetic writing keeps . . . the pages turning." —ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY, "Required Reading" NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY Entertainment Weekly • Washington Post • AARP • Newsweek • Dallas Morning News • South Florida Sun-Sentinel • Chicago Public Library • Real Book Spy • CrimeReads • Litreactor • Library Journal • LitHub • Booklist Winner of the Barry, Macavity, and Anthony Awards, the Hammett Prize, the Left Coast Crime "Lefty" Award for Best Mystery Novel, the Oklahoma Book Award for Best Fiction Novel, and the CWA Ian Fleming Steel Dagger award for Best Thriller Novel! Set against the assassination of JFK, a poignant and evocative crime novel that centers on a desperate cat-and-mouse chase across 1960s America—a story of unexpected connections, daring possibilities, and the hope of second chances from the Edgar Award-winning author of *The Long and Faraway Gone*. Frank Guidry's luck has finally run out. A loyal street lieutenant to New Orleans' mob boss Carlos Marcello, Guidry has learned that everybody is expendable. But now it's his turn—he knows too much about the crime of the century: the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Within hours of JFK's murder, everyone with ties to Marcello is turning up dead, and Guidry suspects he's next: he was in Dallas on an errand for the boss less than two weeks before the president was shot. With few good options, Guidry hits the road to Las Vegas, to see an old associate—a dangerous man who hates Marcello enough to help Guidry vanish. Guidry knows that the first rule of running is don't stop, but when he sees a beautiful housewife on the side of the road with a broken-down car, two little daughters and a dog in the back seat, he sees the perfect disguise to cover his tracks from the hit men on his tail. Posing as an insurance man,

Guidry offers to help Charlotte reach her destination, California. If she accompanies him to Vegas, he can help her get a new car. For her, it's more than a car— it's an escape. She's on the run too, from a stifling existence in small-town Oklahoma and a kindly husband who's a hopeless drunk. It's an American story: two strangers meet to share the open road west, a dream, a hope—and find each other on the way. Charlotte sees that he's strong and kind; Guidry discovers that she's smart and funny. He learns that she's determined to give herself and her kids a new life; she can't know that he's desperate to leave his old one behind. Another rule—fugitives shouldn't fall in love, especially with each other. A road isn't just a road, it's a trail, and Guidry's ruthless and relentless hunters are closing in on him. But now Guidry doesn't want to just survive, he wants to really live, maybe for the first time. Everyone's expendable, or they should be, but now Guidry just can't throw away the woman he's come to love. And it might get them both killed.

To Move The World Jeffrey Sachs, 2013-06-14 The inspiring story of JFK, the Cold War, and the power of oratory to change the course of history. John F. Kennedy's last great campaign was not the battle for re-election that he did not live to wage, but the struggle for a sustainable peace with the Soviet Union. To Move the World recalls the extraordinary days from October 1962 to September 1963, when JFK marshaled the power of oratory and his astonishing political skills towards that end. Jeffrey Sachs shows how Kennedy emerged from the Cuban Missile Crisis with the determination and capabilities to forge a new direction for the world. Together, he and the Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, both deeply affected by this near-death experience, would pull the world away from the nuclear precipice and chart a path for future peacemakers. During his final year in office Kennedy gave a series of speeches in which he sought to argue, against widespread pessimism, that peace with the Soviets was possible. He used his great gifts of persuasion on multiple fronts - with fractious allies, hawkish Republican congressmen, and dubious members of his own administration - to persuade America, the Soviet Union, and the world that cooperation between the superpowers was both realistic and necessary. To Move the World gives us a startlingly fresh perspective on Kennedy's presidency and an inspiring model for strong leadership and problem solving in our time.

The Accidental Time Machine Joe Haldeman, 2012-12-21 Grad-school dropout Matt Fuller is toiling as a lowly research assistant at MIT when, while measuring quantum relationships between gravity and light, his calibrator disappears - and reappears, one second later. In fact, every time Matt hits the reset button, the machine goes missing twelve times longer. After tinkering with the calibrator, Matt is convinced that what he has in his possession is a time machine. And by simply attaching a metal box to it, he learns to send things through time - including a pet-store turtle, which comes back no worse for wear. With a dead-end job and a girlfriend who left him for another man, Matt has nothing to lose by taking a time machine trip for himself. So he borrows an old car, stocks it with food and water, and ends up in the near future - under arrest for the murder of the car's original owner, who dropped dead after seeing Matt disappear before his eyes. The only way to beat the rap is to continue time travelling until he finds a place in time safe enough to stop for good. But such a place

may not exist...

The Assassination of JFK: Minute by Minute Jonathan Mayo,2013-11-07 As read on BBC Radio 2 This is the story of JFK's assassination as told from the frontline: it is about the people - from the highest to the lowest - who were caught up in that four-day whirlwind in November 1963. From Dallas nightclub reporter Tony Zoppi, who found himself carrying the president's casket; Secret Service agent Clint Hill beating his hands in despair on the trunk of the limousine as he watches Kennedy die; Howard Brennan, a construction worker on a lunch break watching a man take aim on the motorcade with a rifle; reporter Hugh Aynesworth with only an electricity bill on which to write notes for the scoop of his career; DJ John Peel a few feet from Oswald as he's questioned by the press; to Robert Kennedy sitting in the dark in the back of an empty army truck, waiting for his brother's body to arrive. *The Assassination of JFK: Minute by Minute* is pure chronological narrative, giving a blow by blow account of the terrible events as they unfolded.

Chesapeake James A. Michener,2013-12-17 In this classic novel, James A. Michener brings his grand epic tradition to bear on the four-hundred-year saga of America's Eastern Shore, from its Native American roots to the modern age. In the early 1600s, young Edmund Steed is desperate to escape religious persecution in England. After joining Captain John Smith on a harrowing journey across the Atlantic, Steed makes a life for himself in the New World, establishing a remarkable dynasty that parallels the emergence of America. Through the extraordinary tale of one man's dream, Michener tells intertwining stories of family and national heritage, introducing us along the way to Quakers, pirates, planters, slaves, abolitionists, and notorious politicians, all making their way through American history in the common pursuit of freedom. BONUS: This edition includes an excerpt from James A. Michener's *Hawaii*. Praise for *Chesapeake* "Another of James Michener's great mines of narrative, character and lore."—*The Wall Street Journal* "[A] marvelous panorama of history seen in the lives of symbolic people of the ages . . . An emotionally and intellectually appealing book."—*The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* "Michener's most ambitious work of fiction in theme and scope."—*The Philadelphia Inquirer* "Magnificently written . . . one of those rare novels that is enthusiastically passed from friend to friend."—Associated Press

The Proteus Operation Ben Hogan,1996-08-01 Utopia is achieved in the 21st century--until a group calling themselves Overlord build a time gate and go back in time to help Adolf Hitler win WW II. Now, only North America and Australia remain free. With smuggled technical information, an American time gate is built--code name Proteus. As the final battle looms, a team leaps back to 1939. Their mission--stop Overlord before its agents can aid Hitler.

11-22-1963 Roy Widing,2011-10-07 Successful businessman Ron Winston stumbles upon the find of the century: new evidence in the mysterious assassination of President John F. Kennedy. As word leaks out about his discovery, Winston is pursued by shadowy figures from the underworld...and his own government.--Publisher's description.

Frankenturkey Betsy Haynes,1994 Kyle and Annie want to celebrate Thanksgiving like the pilgrims. They want to wear

stovepipe hats, bake their own pies--even raise their own turkey. Then they meet Frankenturkey! Frankenturkey is big, bad, and mad. If Kyle and Annie don't watch out, Frankenturkey will eat them for Thanksgiving dinner.

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