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She opens the door wearing a crumpled T-shirt, cycling shorts, slippers in the shape of comic-book gophers which ... She does not resist. All she does is avert herself: avert her lips, avert ...

This Week's Book List

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Iran hosts high-level Afghan peace talks as fighting surges

It's a clamp that holds the PCB and USB jack together while they are soldered. If you're ever thinking of assembling a bunch of boards you should set aside thirty minutes to watch them all.

One-man SMD Assembly Line Shares A Lot Of Tips About Doing It Right

Guggenheim Securities analyst Shahriar Pourreza said in a note to clients. "No anticompetitive findings and pulling of the process leads us to believe there could be another buyer, with likely ...

Berkshire scraps Questar pipeline deal on antitrust concerns

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Grand in its scope, *Asian Comics* dispels the myth that, outside of Japan, the continent is nearly devoid of comic strips and comic books. Relying on his fifty years of Asian mass communication and comic art research, during which he traveled to Asia at least seventy-eight times and visited many studios and workplaces, John A. Lent shows that nearly every country had a golden age of cartooning and has experienced a recent rejuvenation of the art form. As only Japanese comics output has received close and by now voluminous scrutiny, *Asian Comics* tells the story of the major comics creators outside of Japan. Lent covers the nations and regions of Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia, Myanmar, Nepal, the Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam. Organized by regions of East, Southeast, and South Asia, *Asian Comics* provides 178 black-and-white illustrations and detailed information on comics of sixteen countries and regions—their histories, key creators, characters, contemporary status, problems, trends, and issues. One chapter harkens back to predecessors of comics in Asia, describing scrolls, paintings, books, and puppetry with humorous tinges, primarily in China, India, Indonesia, and Japan. The first overview of Asian comic books and magazines (both mainstream

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and alternative), graphic novels, newspaper comic strips and gag panels, plus cartoon/humor magazines, Asian Comics brims with facts, fascinating anecdotes, and interview quotes from many pioneering masters, as well as younger artists.

From "one of Iran's most important living fiction writers" (The Guardian) comes a fantastically imaginative story of love and war narrated by two angel scribes perched on the shoulders of a shell-shocked Iranian soldier who's searching for the mysterious woman haunting his dreams. Before he enlisted as a soldier in the Iran-Iraq War and disappeared, Amir Yamini was a carefree playboy whose only concerns were seducing women and riling his religious family. Five years later, his mother and sister Reyhaneh find him in a mental hospital for shell-shocked soldiers, his left arm and most of his memory lost. Amir is haunted by the vision of a mysterious woman whose face he cannot see--the crescent moon on her forehead shines too brightly. He names her Moon Brow. Back home in Tehran, the prodigal son is both hailed as a living martyr to the cause of Ayatollah Khomeini's Revolution and confined as a dangerous madman. His sense of humor, if not his sanity, intact, Amir cajoles Reyhaneh into helping him escape the garden walls to search for Moon Brow. Piecing together the puzzle of his past, Amir decides there's only one solution: he must return to the battlefield and find the remains of his severed arm--and discover its secret. All the while, two angels sit on our hero's shoulders and inscribe the story in enthrallingly distinctive prose. Wildly inventive and radically empathetic, steeped in Persian folklore and

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contemporary Middle East history, Moon Brow is the great Iranian novelist Shahriar Mandanipour's unforgettable epic of love, war, morality, faith, and family.

A conversational introduction to combinatorics for upper undergraduates, emphasizing problem solving and active student participation.

Even in the age of renewable energy, the relevance of power systems remains as great as ever. The operation and protection of power systems is of great importance to both students and practitioners. This book continues with Prof. Khan's tradition of making complex topics easy to understand, and yet build depth of understanding in the student.

"Short stories translated from the Persian"--

Dante was a family man with a wife and young daughter, and also a top assassin working for an international crime syndicate. For two decades he worked hard to keep these two lives separate and was then ready to retire. Manipulated into thinking he could quit with the syndicate's blessing, Dante was betrayed and accidentally killed a young Asian boy while fighting to save himself. This act changes him forever as he is supernaturally cursed and wakes up inexplicably covered with tattoos. Dante tries to uncover the source of this supernatural curse while looking for his family that has now disappeared.

In his first novel to appear in English, "one of Iran's most important living fiction writers" (The Guardian)

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shows what it's like to live and love there today. In a country where mere proximity between a man and a woman may be the prologue to deadly sin, where illicit passion is punished by imprisonment, or even death, telling that most redemptive of human narratives becomes the greatest literary challenge. If conducting a love affair in modern Iran is not a simple undertaking, then telling the story of that love may be even more difficult. Shahriar Mandanipour (author of *Moon Brow*) evokes a pair of young lovers who find each other—despite surreal persecution and repressive parents—through coded messages and internet chat rooms; and triumphantly their story entwines with an account of their creator's struggle. Inventive, darkly comic and profoundly touching, *Censoring an Iranian Love Story* celebrates both the unquenchable power of the written word and a love that is doomed, glorious, and utterly real.

Hypertension or high blood pressure is the number one killer worldwide. It is a disease of pandemic proportion, affecting more and more people worldwide. Hypertension is the number one cause of heart attack and stroke, and it's poorly controlled worldwide. Recent World Health Report by World Health Organization (WHO) gives us an alarming information, it says "Overall, approximately 20% of the world's adults are estimated to have hypertension. The prevalence dramatically increases in patients older than 60 years: In many countries, 50% of individuals in this age group (60+) have hypertension. Worldwide, approximately 1 billion people have hypertension, contributing to more than 7.1 million deaths per year". Now the good news.

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Hypertension or high blood pressure is very easy to keep in control. And with proper control, it's a normal condition. You don't need expensive programs, a lot of medicine or a big chunk of your time to keep hypertension in check. Following a simple routine can make it possible. IMPORTANT! I have another book on hypertension "High Blood Pressure: Control with and Without Medicine" available in Amazon. The content of this book is similar because the subject is same. Keep in mind that if you have purchased "High Blood Pressure: Control with and Without Medicine" then you may not buy this book.

During the So-Cal Mod revival of the mid-1980s, one teen's simple quest to buy a Vespa is about to turn into an absolute nightmare. It's 1985, and to say Tommy Daniels is Mod-obsessed is no understatement: buying a scooter is the ultimate goal of his young life. When he hits the road on his search, it will be the strangest, most shocking three days imaginable, and he'll encounter a host of colorful characters, including a jerk cop and the Mod girl of his dreams, but nothing's going to stand in his way. His is a story of wanting something so badly, you'll put everything on the line to get it. Along the way, each chapter introduces a soundtrack song from Tommy's Mod mixtape. Also included, "It's a Way of Life," an essay about the Mod revival in 1980s Southern California by Bart Mendoza, lead singer of the band Manual Scan, noted music journalist, and a prime player in the San Diego Mod scene. This prose novel includes a color image section featuring some prime Mod moments in California from the 1980s, as well as acclaimed artist Ralph Cosentino's cover for Dr.

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Harvey's Victor the Vespa, the fictional book written by a character in the story!

This text—based on the author's popular courses at Pomona College—provides a readable, student-friendly, and somewhat sophisticated introduction to abstract algebra. It is aimed at sophomore or junior undergraduates who are seeing the material for the first time. In addition to the usual definitions and theorems, there is ample discussion to help students build intuition and learn how to think about the abstract concepts. The book has over 1300 exercises and mini-projects of varying degrees of difficulty, and, to facilitate active learning and self-study, hints and short answers for many of the problems are provided. There are full solutions to over 100 problems in order to augment the text and to model the writing of solutions. Lattice diagrams are used throughout to visually demonstrate results and proof techniques. The book covers groups, rings, and fields. In group theory, group actions are the unifying theme and are introduced early. Ring theory is motivated by what is needed for solving Diophantine equations, and, in field theory, Galois theory and the solvability of polynomials take center stage. In each area, the text goes deep enough to demonstrate the power of abstract thinking and to convince the reader that the subject is full of unexpected results.

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