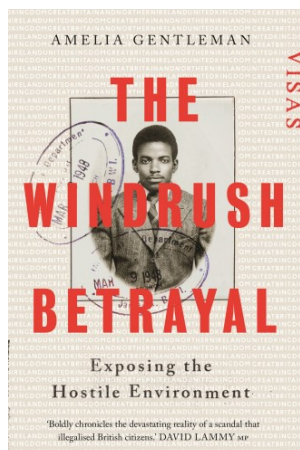


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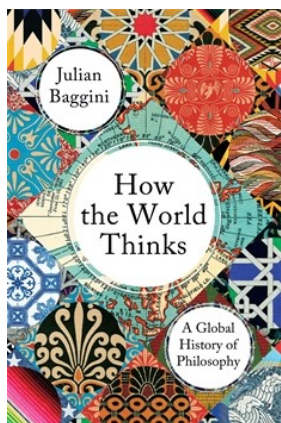
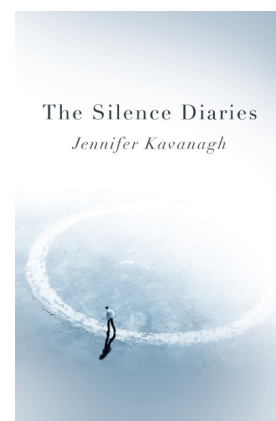


THE WINDRUSH BETRAYAL: Exposing the Hostile Environment **Amelia Gentleman £18.99**

Amelia Gentleman's exposé of the Windrush scandal shocked the nation and led to the resignation of Amber Rudd as Home Secretary. Her tenacious reporting revealed how the government's 'hostile environment' immigration policy had led to thousands of law-abiding people being wrongly classified as illegal immigrants, with many being removed from the country, and many more losing their homes and their jobs. This book shines a light on the people directly affected by the scandal and illustrates the devastating effect of politicians becoming so disconnected from the world outside Westminster that they become oblivious to the impact of their policy decisions. This is a vitally important account that exposes deeply disturbing truths about modern Britain.

THE SILENCE DIARIES **Jennifer Kavanagh £8.99**

Suzie and Orbs are in their thirties and have been together for a couple of years. Orbs reluctantly makes a living in the City and Suzie is a respected financial journalist, but each has another life hidden from the outside world... Their secret existence is threatened first when Suzie is offered a highly visible job, and then by an accident that turns their lives upside down. In her third novel, Jennifer Kavanagh depicts their struggle to survive as partners and the transformations people can undergo in silence.

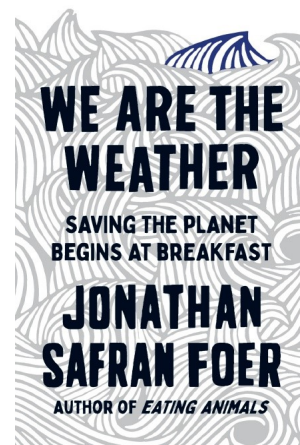


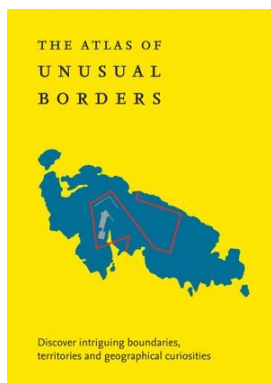
HOW THE WORLD THINKS: A Global History of Philosophy **Julian Baggini £9.99**

All cultures are different and have different ways of thinking. Julian Baggini travels the globe to show us how distinct branches of philosophy flowered simultaneously in China, India and Ancient Greece, growing from local myths and stories – and how contemporary cultural attitudes have developed out of the philosophical histories of their regions. Why do our European systems of governments and justice differ so widely from the East? Why can Islam not easily incorporate secular knowledge? How do we understand China? By gaining greater knowledge of how others think, we can become less certain of the knowledge we think we have, the first step to greater understanding.

WE ARE THE WEATHER: Saving the Planet begins at Breakfast **Jonathan Safran Foer £16.99**

Climate crisis is the single biggest threat to human survival as it is happening right now. Caught between the seemingly unimaginable and the apparently unthinkable, how can we take the first step towards action, to arrest our race to extinction? Though the link between farming animals and the climate crisis is proven, giving up our meat-based diets can feel like an impossible ask – but cutting out animal products for just part of the day is enough to change the world. The task of saving the planet will involve a greater reckoning with ourselves – with our all-too-human reluctance to sacrifice immediate comfort for the sake of the future. But we have done it before and we can do it again.





THE ATLAS OF UNUSUAL BORDERS: Discover intriguing boundaries, territories and geographical curiosities

Zoran Nikolić £14.99

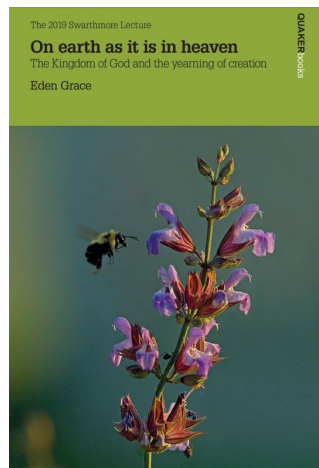
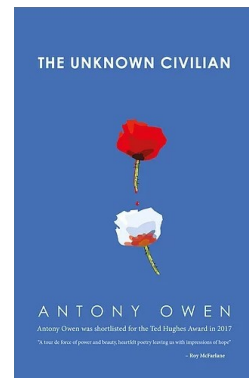
The world is not always what we think it is. Numerous conflicts have left countries divided and often shattered. Remnants of countries can by design or accident be left behind as a legal anomaly in this complex world. Most countries' borders are clearly defined: just lines that separate countries. Everything on one side of the line belongs to one country and everything on the other side belongs to another country. This might be the case most of the time, but there are many exceptions to this unwritten rule. This beautifully designed book presents unusual borders, enclaves and exclaves, divided or non-existent cities and islands.

The UNKNOWN CIVILIAN

Antony Owen £9.99

Antony Owen's sixth poetry collection brings to the forefront the effects of war on the human beings caught up in conflicts from across the globe and through history. With an unflinching examination of the reality of war, Owen makes a plea for understanding of the futility of war, the pain it causes and the carnage of conflict. Unsettling but alive and beautiful at the same time, these poems honour those lives lost in conflict, speaking on behalf of the unknown civilian.

Hear Antony Owen read from 'The Unknown Civilian' on Friday 22nd November, 7pm, in the Quaker Centre Bookshop. Tickets free on Eventbrite or tune in to the livestream on Facebook.



ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN: The Kingdom of God and the yearning of creation – 2019 Swarthmore Lecture

Eden Grace £10

As we face the terrifying challenges of climate change today, the spiritual power we require will only come when we surrender every particle of our will and life into the hands of the living God – when we die to ourselves in order to participate in the transformational inbreaking of the Kingdom of God on earth. In this deep and challenging lecture, Eden Grace explores the biblical, historical and spiritual roots of Quakers' contemporary witness to God's creation. The chapters are interspersed with several profiles of faithfulness from Friends around the world, and a comprehensive study guide provides an opportunity to gather and reflect on how God might be calling Friends to prophetic and transformative witness in our time.

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