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Brian Doyle
Award-winning Oregon author Brian Doyle died at his home in Lake ... of commas after the publication of his breakout novel, “ Mink River. ” “ You might want to learn to use these, ” his ...

~~Oregon Author Brian Doyle Dies At 60~~

Award-winning Oregon Author Brian Doyle died at his home Saturday after a months-long battle with cancer. Doyle, 60, was a prolific author of essays and novels on a variety of subjects.

~~A Guide To Some Of Brian Doyle's Best Works~~

GODFREY — Lewis and Clark Community College has released the lists of full- and part-time honors students for the Spring 2021 semester. Students earning a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 ...

~~L&C releases Honors List for Spring 2021 semester~~

Mink and Tim Sumner-Wilson bought the Agave cactus plant in 1968 It shot up to 16ft in

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three weeks after suddenly growing two inches per day Dubbed the 'Green Giant', it even smashed the ...

~~Giant cactus shoots through roof of greenhouse after 16ft growth spurt~~

HUNTINGTON — Marshall University has released its president ' s and dean ' s lists for the 2021 spring semester. To make the president ' s list, students must have a 4.0 grade point average for ...

~~Marshall announces spring 2021 president's and dean's list students~~

Gore and nostalgia characterize this scrappy horror trilogy, which follows an endearing cast of teenage rebels through three time periods. By Natalia Winkelman Gore and nostalgia characterize this ...

Looks at the lives, loves, and losses of the residents of the village of Neawanaka, Oregon.

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A high school freshman, Dave, thinks about his future and impending adulthood and setting off on his own and crosses paths with an adolescent pine marten, named Martin, who is also leaving his family of small woodland creatures behind as he embarks on the unknown.

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From a "born storyteller" (Seattle Times), this playful and moving bestselling book of essays invites us into the miraculous and transcendent moments of everyday life. When Brian Doyle passed away at the age of sixty after a bout with brain cancer, he left behind a cult-like following of devoted readers who regard his writing as one of the best-kept secrets of the twenty-first century. Doyle writes with a delightful sense of wonder about the sanctity of everyday things, and about love and connection in all their forms: spiritual love, brotherly love, romantic love, and even the love of a nine-foot sturgeon. At a moment when the world can sometimes feel darker than ever, Doyle's writing, which constantly evokes the humor and even bliss that life affords, is a balm. His essays manage to find, again and again, exquisite beauty in the quotidian, whether it's the awe of a child the first time she hears a river, or a husband's whiskers that a grieving widow misses seeing in her sink every morning. Through Doyle's eyes, nothing is dull. David James Duncan sums up Doyle's sensibilities best in his introduction to the collection: "Brian Doyle lived the pleasure of bearing daily witness to quiet glories hidden in people, places and creatures of little or no size, renown, or commercial value, and he brought inimitably playful or soaring or aching or heartfelt language to his tellings." A life's work, *One Long River of Song* invites readers to experience joy and wonder in ordinary moments that become, under Doyle's rapturous and exuberant gaze, extraordinary.

Voyaging into the Pacific to escape his troubled life in Oregon, Declan O'Donnell bonds with his crewmates and learns of their own respective quests for self, exchanges that lead to a

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shared celebration of life's unexpected paths. 50,000 first printing.

In this remarkable collection of essays, acclaimed writer Brian Doyle offers “resurrections, restorations, reconsiderations, appreciations, enthusiasms, headlong solos, laughing prayers, imaginary meetings with most unusual and most interesting men.” Geographically and chronologically diverse—Plutarch of Greece; William Blake of England; Robert Louis Stevenson of Scotland; James Joyce and Van Morrison of Ireland; and others—Doyle sees them as men of “immense spiritual substance, prayerful fury, enormous grace,” men concerned with “the moral grapple” and “the sinuous crucial puzzle of love.” In telling the stories of these talented, troubled, and extraordinary men, Doyle discerns clues about how to be a good man, headlong in the pursuit of love and capable of greatness.

A collection of humorous short stories from the award-winning author of *The Plover* and *Mink River*. Welcome to the peculiar, headlong world of Brian Doyle’s fiction, where the odd is happening all the time, reported upon by characters of every sort and stripe. Swirling voices and skeins of story, laughter and rage, ferocious attention to detail and sweeping nuttiness, tears and chortling—these stories will remind readers of the late giant David Foster Wallace, in their straightforward accounts of anything-but-straightforward events; of modern short story pioneer Raymond Carver, a bit, in their blunt, unadorned dialogue; and of Julia Whitty, a bit, in their willingness to believe what is happening, even if it absolutely shouldn’t be. Funny, piercing, unique, memorable, this is a collection of stories readers will find nearly impossible to forget. “To read Brian Doyle is to apprehend, all at once, the force that drives

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Mark Twain, and Walt Whitman, and James Joyce, and Emily Dickinson, and Francis of Assisi, and Jonah under his gourd. Brian Doyle is an extraordinary writer whose tales will endure. The sublime ‘ Waking the Bishop ’ is going to inhabit American anthologies forever and ever. ” —Cynthia Ozick, New York Times—bestselling author of Heir to the Glimmering World “ What I like about Brian Doyle ’ s writing is that it ’ s real—it ’ s got mud and blood and tears but it ’ s also got earthly angels who teach him to grasp on to each small epiphany as it opens before him. ” —Martin Flanagan, author of The Call and The Art of Pollination

On the last day of summer, some years ago, a young college graduate moves to Chicago and rents a small apartment on the north side of the city, by the vast and muscular lake. This is the story of the five seasons he lives there, during which he meets gangsters, gamblers, policemen, a brave and garrulous bus driver, a cricket player, a librettist, his first girlfriend, a shy apartment manager, and many other riveting souls, not to mention a wise and personable dog of indeterminate breed. A love letter to Chicago, the Great American City, and a wry account of a young man's coming-of-age during the one summer in White Sox history when they had the best outfield in baseball, Brian Doyle's Chicago is a novel that will plunge you into a city you will never forget, and may well wish to visit for the rest of your days.

“ Brian Doyle is an extraordinary writer whose tales will endure. ” —Cynthia Ozick, National Book Critics Circle Award-winning author of Quarrel and Quandary This is a guided tour through the mind of one of the most acclaimed voices in contemporary Catholic writing. Brian Doyle effortlessly connects the everyday with the inexpressible and consistently marries

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searingly honest prose with interruptions of humor and humanity. These essays bear Doyle ' s trademark depth and deliver with eloquence his piercing observations on mohawks and miracles, vigils and velociraptors, syntax and scapulars, jail and jihad, and mercy beyond sense.

"An affectionate homage...a loving reconstruction of an era of storytelling now lost." —The New York Times "[A] triumph...If a writer is going to put on Stevenson ' s voice, he ' d better, as the poets say, 'bring it.' Reader, Doyle has brought it...Adventures is a tonic for our bitter times." —Washington Post The young Robert Louis Stevenson, living in a boarding house in San Francisco in the 19th century while waiting for his beloved ' s divorce from her feckless husband, dreamed of writing a soaring novel about his landlady ' s adventurous and globe-trotting husband—but he never got around to it. And very soon thereafter he was married, headed home to Scotland, and on his way to becoming the most famous novelist in the world, after writing such classics as *Treasure Island*, *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, and *Kidnapped*. But now Brian Doyle brings Stevenson ' s untold tale to life, braiding the adventures of seaman John Carson with those of a young Stevenson, wandering the streets of San Francisco, gathering material for his fiction, and yearning for his beloved across the bay. An adventure tale, an elegy to one of the greatest writers of our language, a time-traveling plunge into *The City by the Bay* during its own energetic youth, *The Adventures of John Carson in Several Quarters of the World* is entertaining, poignant, and sensual.

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