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BOOKS

A good read

This month, Eithne Farry gets stuck into a thriller, a comic memoir, a savvy spending guide, and more

Accidents Happen

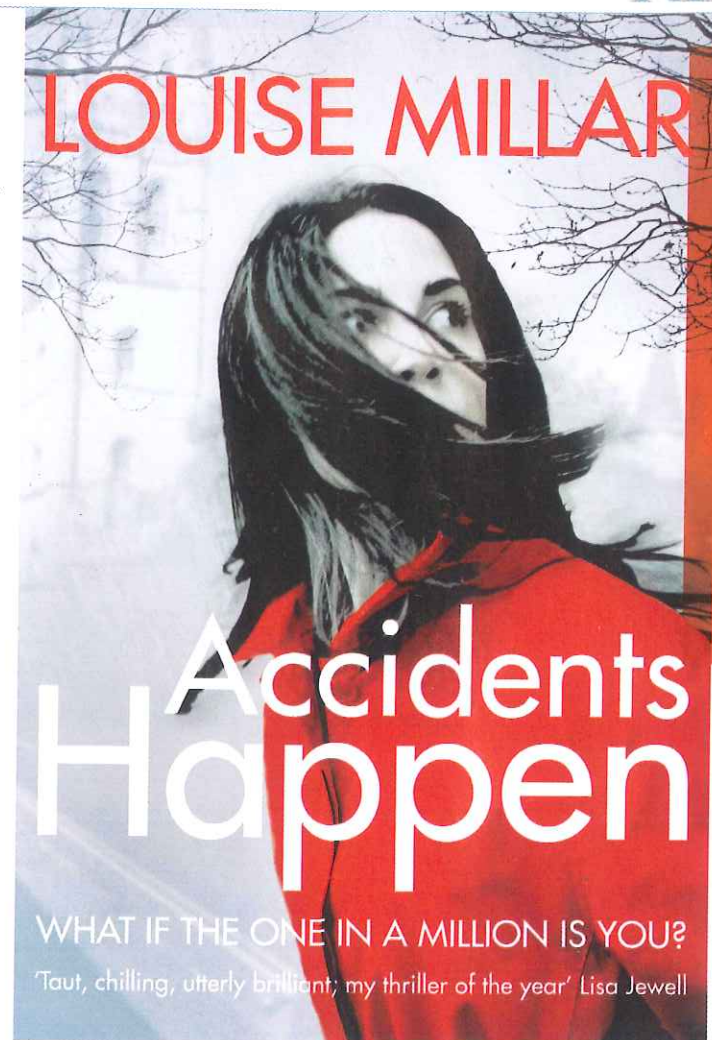
by Louise Millar (£7.99, Pan)

Nerve-shredding thriller that taps into the fear that bad luck is always lurking Louise Millar's jittery, compulsive second book pitches you head-first into the panic-stricken world of Kate Parker, a raw bundle of nerves. Convinced that she's cursed – her parents were killed in a freak accident and her husband was murdered – she's determined to keep her ten-year-old son, Jack, out of harm's way. Obsessing over safety stats, and alienating others with her bizarre, over-protective behaviour, a chance meeting with an Oxford professor changes Kate. Encouraging her to take chances, she gradually relaxes – so much so that when her sinister, oddball neighbour takes an untoward interest in her family, Kate dismisses it. Is her new-found confidence blinding her to the truth?

Happy Money: The New Science of Smarter Spending

by Elizabeth Dunn and Michael Norton (£10.99, Oneworld Publications)

How to get more bang from your bucks Dunn and Norton's mission statement is clear and simple: 'Remember, the goal is to wring the most happiness out of every \$5' (or pounds). Great! Point us in the direction of the cashpoint. More is more, right? Hang on, though: Dunn and Norton,



professors of psychology and marketing respectively, have applied cutting-edge science to the art of splashing the cash, and apparently it's not the amount of money that matters, it's what you do with it. There are five concepts to get to grips with: 'buy experiences, make it a treat, pay now, consume later' and, lastly, 'invest in others'. We're better off heading to a gig or gallery than upgrading our phones; booking our holiday months ahead will increase that sense of anticipation, and giving to charity will give us a glow. And that slurped-back everyday latte? Save it for once a week, and truly savour the flavour.

One Hundred Names

by Cecelia Ahern (£14.99, Harper Collins)

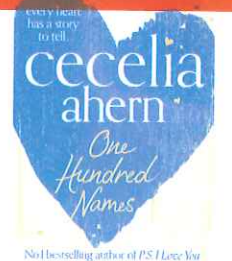
A self-centred girl learns how it's not all about her – it's really about everyone else Kitty Logan's world is messed up. Having falsely accused a man of a crime, her journalistic career is on the skids, she's been dumped by her boyfriend, her family is unsympathetic and – as a heart-breaking full stop to her list of woes – her mentor, Constance, is dying. Drowning in self-pity, Kitty takes on the task of writing the story Constance dreamed of working on, but never managed to, and heads off to find the connection between the 100 random ▶



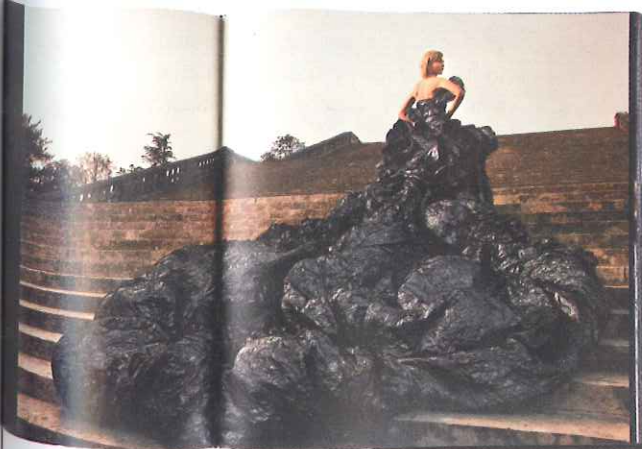
HAPPY MONEY

The New Science of Smarter Spending

ELIZABETH DUNN & MICHAEL NORTON



Not bestselling author of PS I Love You



COFFEE-TABLE COOL

To coincide with the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition, Punk: Chaos to Couture has been compiled by punk legends to showcase how haute couture has taken visual cues from the punk movement. Striking.

by Andrew Bolton (£30, Yale University Press)