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astonishing rate in this harsh war. Nor does Ferling ignore the naval war, describing dangerous patrols and grand and dazzling

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Almost a Miracle takes
readers inside the
legislative chambers and
plush offices of
diplomats to reveal
countless decisions that
altered the course of this
war. The story that
unfolds is at times a tale
of folly, at times one of
appalling
misinformation and
confusion, and now and

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then one of insightful
and dauntless
statesmanship.

Although American
independence was no
miracle, the timing of
the country's

independence and its
huge scope, both
political and territorial,
do seem miraculous. In
The Miracle of

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Jonathan R. Dull

reconstructs significant events before, during, and after the

Revolutionary War that had dramatic consequences for the future as the colonies sought independence from Great Britain.

Without these surprising and unexpected results, Dull maintains, the country would have

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turned out quite

differently. The Miracle
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reimagines how the

British might have
averted or overcome
American

independence, and how
the fledgling country
itself could have lost its
independence. Drawing
on his nearly fifty years
of research and a lively

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imagination, Dull puts readers in a position to consider the American Revolution from the perspective of the European states and their monarchs. This alternative history provides a stimulating reintroduction to one of the most exciting periods in American and European history, proving that sometimes

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and more miraculous
than fiction.

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amazements that
demonstrate what the
Founders always
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unfolded according to a
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episodes described here:
- A band of desperate

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known for seizing
territory, frustrated by a
slave rebellion and a
frozen harbor,
impulsively hands
Thomas Jefferson a tract
of land that doubles the
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Rendered paraplegic
after a traumatic event
four years ago, Cameron
Harris has been living
his new existence
alongside his sister,
Tanya, in their battered
Biloxi, Mississippi
neighborhood where
only half the houses
made it through Katrina.
One stiflingly hot
August afternoon, as
Cameron sits waiting for

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Tanya during their daily run to the Biz-E-Bee convenience store, he suddenly and inexplicably rises up and out of his wheelchair. In the aftermath of this "miracle," Cameron finds himself a celebrity at the center of a contentious debate about what's taken place. And when

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scientists, journalists,
and a Vatican
investigator start
digging, Cameron's
deepest secrets—the key
to his injury, to his
identity, and, in some
eyes, to the nature of his
recovery—become
increasingly
endangered. Was
Cameron's recovery a
genuine miracle, or a
medical breakthrough?

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And, finding himself transformed into a symbol, how can he hope to retain his humanity? Brilliantly written as closely observed journalistic reportage and filtered through a wide lens that encompasses the vibrant characters affected by Cameron's story, *Anatomy of a Miracle* will be read,

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championed, and
celebrated as a powerful
story of our time, and
the work of a true
literary master.

We are bombarded with
images of fitness and
sport, everything from
the sculpted torsos of
reality TV shows to
stories about cycle races
and ultra-marathons.
But at the same time,

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four in ten British adults, and 80% of children, are so sedentary they don't meet even the minimum recommended levels for movement. What's going on? The answer is simple: activity became exercise. What for centuries was universal and everyday has become the fetishised pursuit of a minority,

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whether the superhuman feats of elite athletes, or a chore slotted into busy schedules. Yes, most people know physical activity is good for us. And yet 1.5 billion people around the world are so inactive they are at greater risk of everything from heart disease to diabetes, cancer, arthritis and depression, even

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dementia. Sedentary living now kills more people than obesity, despite receiving much less attention, and is causing a pandemic of chronic ill health many experts predict could soon bankrupt the NHS. Scientists call activity 'The Miracle Pill' - if you could turn incidental daily movement into a drug, it

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Miracle The most valuable pill in the world. How did we get here? Daily, constant exertion was an integral part of humanity for millennia, but in just a few decades movement was virtually designed out of people's lives through transformed workplaces, the dominance of the car, and a built environment

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which encourages people to be static. In a world now also infiltrated by ubiquitous screens, app-summoned taxis and shopping delivered to your door, it can be shocking to realise exactly how sedentary many of us are. A recent study found almost half of middle-aged English people don't walk

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continuously for ten minutes or more in an average month. At current trends, scientists forecast, the average US adult will expend little more energy in an average week than someone who spent all their time in bed. This book is a chronicle of this very modern and largely unexplored catastrophe, and the

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story of the people
trying to turn it around.
But it also offers readers
an empowering
individual template for
change — as well as, for
some, a wake-up call
that their lifestyle might
not be quite as healthy
as they believe.

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