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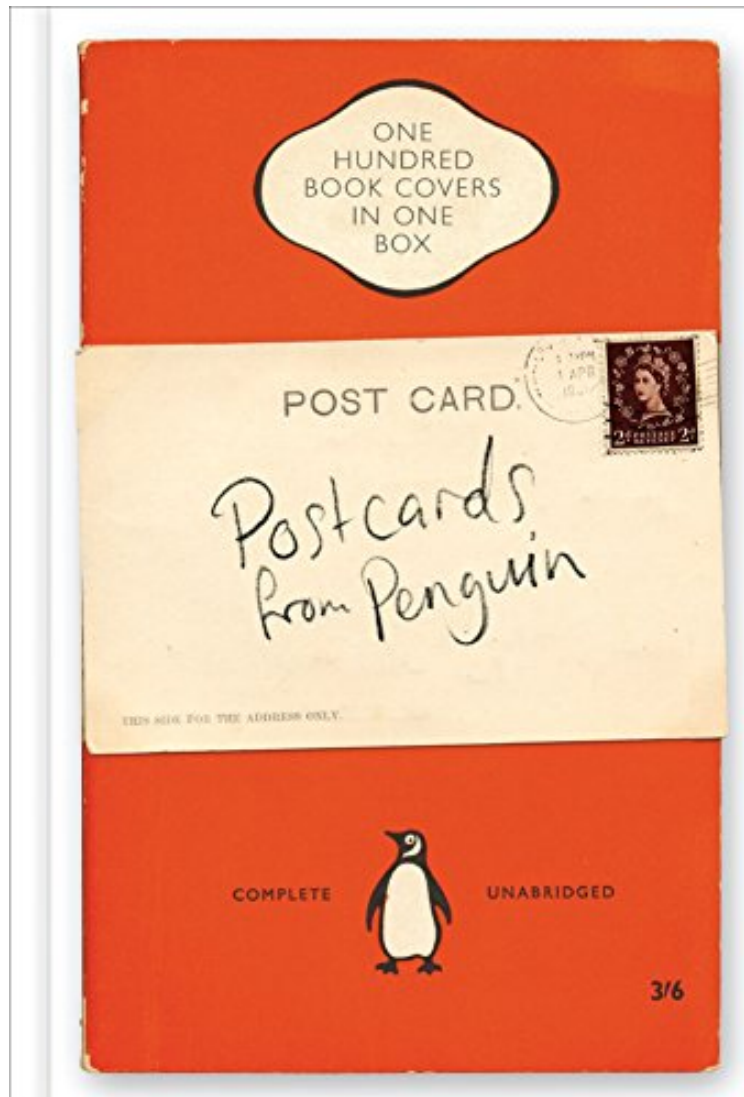
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Cheeta the Chimp was just a baby when he was snatched from the Liberian jungle in 1932 by the great animal importer Henry Trefflich. In 1934 Cheeta appeared in his first of many

Tarzan movies, "Tarzan and His Mate". Cheeta finally retired from the big screen after the 1967 film "Doctor Dolittle". The oldest living chimpanzee ever recorded, Cheeta, now seventy-six, is retired in Palm Springs, where he has reinvented himself as a globally acclaimed abstract painter.