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**Missing Men** 2005-07-05 from the author of minor characters winner of the national book critics circle award an intricate and compelling o the oprah magazine memoir that chronicles her childhood and her two ill fated marriages joyce johnson s classic memoir of growing up female in the 1950s minor characters was one of the initiators of an important new genre the personal story of a minor player on history s stage in missing men a memoir that tells her mother s story as well as her own johnson constructs an equally unique self portrait as she examines from a woman s perspective the far reaching reverberations of fatherlessness telling
a story that has shaped itself around absences missing men presents us with the arc and flavor of a unique new york life from the author’s adventures as a broadway stage child to her fateful encounters with the two fatherless artists she marries joyce johnson’s voice has never been more compelling

Epilogue: A Memoir 2014-09-15 winner the rome prize this remarkable memoir is written with extraordinary care intelligence and honesty in short it’s fully alive phillip lopate for will boast what looked like the end turned out to be a new beginning after losing his mother and only brother twenty four year old boast finds himself absolutely alone when his father dies of alcoholism numbly settling the matters of his father’s estate boast stumbles upon documents revealing a closely guarded secret his father had meant to keep he’d had another family entirely a wife and two sons setting out to find his half brothers boast struggles to reconcile their family history with his own and to begin a chapter of his life he never imagined riveting soulful and courageously told maggie shipstead epilogue is the stunning account of a young man’s journey through grief in search of a new unexpected love

A Memoir of Jane Austen 1871 m zahir was born in ludhiana in the indian province of punjab in 1936 his father was a doctor in the punjab medical service and at the time of indian independence was in charge of the government hospital in the small town of mukerian zahir describes the ancient multicultural society he lived in and its sudden and complete destruction in 1947 when india achieved its independence india’s independence from the british raj was accompanied by the division of the country into india and pakistan a divide which resulted in unspeakable violence with the death of close to two million people caught on the wrong side of the dividing line between india and pakistan zahir’s family tried to leave by train to pakistan the train was ambushed and almost all the muslims men were killed on the spot and women abducted miraculously a young hindu put his own life in danger to save most of zahir’s family
as a boy zahir witnessed firsthand what is described as the greatest loss of civilian life in human history in the absence of war or famine in this meticulously remembered memoir zahir describes the events leading to indian independence the catastrophic train journey and his life in the new country of pakistan the legacy of those events still haunts the world zahir a rhodes scholar and a retired physician now lives in british columbia canada

**1947. A Memoir of Indian Independence** 2017-07-18

A Memoir of Hugo Daniel Harper 1896 a literary tour de force about the making of a film and representation from a master of the memoir form for nick flynn that game we all play the game has been resolved the reenactments chronicles the surreal experience of being on set during the making of the film being flynn from his best selling memoir another bullshit night in suck city and watching the central events of his life reenacted his father s long run of homelessness and his mother s suicide flynn tells the story of robert de niro s first meeting with his real father in boston and of watching julianne moore attempt to throw herself into the sea the result is a mesmerizingly sharp edged and kaleidoscopic literary tour de force as well as a compelling argument about consciousness representation and grief

**What Remains** 2023-02-07 a stunning tragic memoir about john f kennedy jr his wife carolyn bessette and his cousin anthony radziwill by radziwill s widow what remains is a vivid and haunting memoir about a girl from a working class town who becomes an award winning television producer and marries a prince anthony radziwill carole grew up in a small suburb with a large eccentric cast of characters at nineteen she struck out for new york city to find a different life her career at abc news led her to the refugee camps of cambodia to a bunker in tel aviv and to the scene of the menendez murders her marriage led her into the old world of
European nobility and the newer world of American aristocracy what remains begins with loss and returns to loss a small plane plunges into the ocean carrying John F. Kennedy Jr. Anthony S. Cousin and Carolyn Bessette Kennedy Carole S. closest friend three weeks later Anthony dies of cancer with unflinching honesty and a journalist’s keen eye Carole Radziwill explores the enduring ties of family the complexities of marriage the importance of friendship and the challenges of self-invention beautifully written what remains gets at the essence of what matters wrote Oprah Winfrey friendship compassion destiny

**A Philosophical Dictionary ... To which is prefixed a ... memoir, and ... portrait of the author** 1843 beginning in 1956 with the publication of a legacy Sybil Bedford has narrated in fiction and nonfiction what has been by turns her sensuous harrowing altogether remarkable life in this magnificent memoir she moves from Berlin during the great war to the artists set on the Côte d’Azur of the 1920s through lovers mentors seducers and friends and from genteel yet shabby poverty to relative comfort in London’s Chelsea whether evoking the simple sumptuousness of a home cooked meal or tracing the heart rending outline of an intimate betrayal she offers spellbinding reflections on how history imprints itself on private lives

**The Reenactments: A Memoir** 2013-01-07 this Indian American writer builds upon her acclaimed memoir named a PW best book for 1993

**What Remains** 2005-10-07 universally acclaimed rapturously reviewed winner of the national book critics circle award for autobiography and an instant New York Times bestseller Chanel Miller’s breathtaking memoir gives readers the privilege of knowing her not just as Emily Doe but as Chanel Miller the writer the artist the survivor the fighter the wrap I opened know my name with the intention to bear witness to the story of a survivor instead I found myself falling into the hands of one of the great writers and thinkers of our time Chanel Miller is a philosopher a cultural critic a deep observer a writer’s writer a true artist I could not put this
phenomenal book down glennon doyle 1 new york times bestselling author of love warrior and untamed know my name is a gut punch and in the end somehow also blessedly hopeful washington post she was known to the world as emily doe when she stunned millions with a letter brock turner had been sentenced to just six months in county jail after he was found sexually assaulting her on stanford’s campus her victim impact statement was posted on buzzfeed where it instantly went viral viewed by eleven million people within four days it was translated globally and read on the floor of congress it inspired changes in california law and the recall of the judge in the case thousands wrote to say that she had given them the courage to share their own experiences of assault for the first time now she reclaims her identity to tell her story of trauma transcendence and the power of words it was the perfect case in many ways there were eyewitnesses turner ran away physical evidence was immediately secured but her struggles with isolation and shame during the aftermath and the trial reveal the oppression victims face in even the best case scenarios her story illuminates a culture biased to protect perpetrators indicts a criminal justice system designed to fail the most vulnerable and ultimately shines with the courage required to move through suffering and live a full and beautiful life know my name will forever transform the way we think about sexual assault challenging our beliefs about what is acceptable and speaking truth to the tumultuous reality of healing it also introduces readers to an extraordinary writer one whose words have already changed our world entwining pain resilience and humor this memoir will stand as a modern classic chosen as a best book of 2019 by the new york times book review the washington post time elle glamour parade chicago tribune baltimore sun bookriot Quicksands 2006-06-01 a brutally honest memoir that socks you in the gut with its candor elton john and david furnish about lust abuse addiction stardom and redemption from arrow and teen wolf actor colton haynes in 2018 colton haynes woke up in a hospital he d had two
seizures lost vision in one eye almost ruptured a kidney and been put on an involuntary psychiatric hold not yet thirty he knew he had to take stock of his life and make some serious changes if he wanted to see his next birthday as he worked towards sobriety haynes allowed himself to become vulnerable for the first time and discovered profound self awareness he had millions of social media followers who constantly told him they loved him but what would they think if they knew his true story if they knew where he came from and the things he had done now colton bravely pulls back the curtain on his life and career revealing the incredible highs and devastating lows from his unorthodox childhood in a small kansas town to coming to terms with his sexuality he keeps nothing back by sixteen he had been signed by the world s top modeling agency and his face appeared on billboards but he was still a broke lonely confused teenager surrounded by people telling him he could be a star as long as he never let anyone see his true self as colton s career in television took off the stress of wearing so many masks and trying to please so many different people turned his use of drugs and alcohol into full blown addiction in searing honest prose he tells a coming of age story that is utterly his own yet surprisingly universal bill clegg new york times bestselling author of dreams deferred and dreams fulfilled of a family torn apart and rebuilt and of a man stepping into the light as no one but himself

Fault Lines 2003 a look into the daily life of one of america s great memoirists at seventy seven doris grumbach is as sharp as ever and in life in a day she examines the experiences of her later years from the dreaded writer s block to the many hours she has spent reading to the effects of an increasingly modern and interconnected world imbued with grumbach s characteristic candor and verve life in a day is a celebration of the meaning to be found in the quotidian

Know My Name 2019-09-24 from condoleezza rice former secretary of state and new york
times bestselling author of democracy stories from the long road to freedom comes a captivating memoir of her remarkable childhood Condoleezza Rice’s life began in Birmingham, Alabama in the 1950s—a place and time where black people lived in a segregated parallel universe away from their white neighbors. She grew up during the violent and shocking 1960s when bloodshed became a part of daily life in the South. Rice’s portrait of her parents, John and Angelena, highlights their ambitions and frustrations and shows how much they sacrificed to give their beloved only child the best chance for success. Rice also discusses the challenges of being a precocious child who was passionate about music, ice skating, history, and current affairs. Her memoir reveals with vivid clarity how her early experiences sowed the seeds of her political beliefs and helped her become a vibrant successful woman. Condoleezza Rice: A Memoir of My Extraordinary Ordinary Parents and Me is a fascinating and inspirational story for young people. Adapted from Condoleezza Rice’s adult sensation, Extraordinary Ordinary People: A Memoir of Family, includes a 16-page photo insert. Praise for Extraordinary Ordinary People: A Memoir of Family includes an Origins Story Memoir is teeming with fascinating detail. The New York Times has called it “A thrilling inspiring life of achievement.” Publishers Weekly has said it is “Surprisingly engrossing.” Daily Beast vivid and heartfelt writing highly recommended. Library Journal.

Miss Memory Lane 2022-05-31 a painful and propulsive memoir delivered in the honest tones of a woman who didn’t always think she’d live to tell her story. The New York Times has called it “A buzzfeed best book of September in the vein of Educated and The Glass Castle.” Daniella Mestyaneck Young’s Uncultured is more than a memoir about an exceptional upbringing but about a woman who no matter the lack of tools given to her is determined to overcome. Behind the tall foreboding gates of a commune in Brazil, Daniella Mestyaneck Young was raised in the religious cult the Children of God also known as the Family as the daughter of high-ranking members. Her great grandmother donated land for one of the Family’s first communes in Texas.
her mother at thirteen was forced to marry the leader and served as his secretary for many years beholden to the family's strict rules daniella suffers physical emotional and sexual abuse masked as godly discipline and divine love and is forbidden from getting a traditional education at fifteen years old fed up with the family and determined to build a better and freer life for herself daniella escapes to texas there she bravely enrolls herself in high school and excels later graduating as valedictorian of her college class then electing to join the military to begin a career as an intelligence officer where she believes she will finally belong but she soon learns that her new world surrounded by men on the sands of afghanistan looks remarkably similar to the one she desperately tried to leave behind told in a beautiful propulsive voice and with clear eyed honesty uncultured explores the dangers unleashed when harmful group mentality goes unrecognized and is emblematic of the many ways women have to contort themselves to survive

Life in a Day 2014-12-02 a new york times best book of the year from one of our most nuanced thinkers on the intersections of race class and feminism cathy park hong new york times bestselling author of minor feelings comes a memoir as electric as the title suggests maggie nelson author of on freedom a best book of the year the new york times time magazine oprah daily the new yorker washington post vulture buzzfeed publishers weekly the pulitzer prize winning critic and memoirist margo jefferson has lived in the thrall of a cast of others her parents and maternal grandmother jazz luminaries writers artists athletes and stars these are the figures who thrill and trouble her and who have made up her sense of self as a person and as a writer in her much anticipated follow up to negroland jefferson brings these figures to life in a memoir of stunning originality a performance of the elements that comprise and occupy the mind of one of our foremost critics in constructing a nervous system jefferson shatters her self into pieces and recombines them into a new and vital apparatus on the page
fusing the criticism that she is known for fragments of the family members she grieves for and signal moments from her life as well as the words of those who have peopled her past and accompanied her in her solitude dramatized here like never before bing crosby and ike turner are among the author's alter egos the sounds of a jazz lp emerge as the intimate and instructive sounds of a parent's voice w e b du bois and george eliot meet illicitly the muscles and movements of a ballerina are spliced with those of an olympic runner becoming a template for what a black female body can be the result is a wildly innovative work of depth and stirring beauty it is defined by fractures and dissonance longing and ecstasy and a persistent searching jefferson interrogates her own self as well as the act of writing memoir and probes the fissures at the center of american cultural life

Condoleezza Rice: A Memoir of My Extraordinary, Ordinary Family and Me 2010-10-12

tatiana du plessix the wife of a french diplomat was a beautiful sophisticated white russian who had been the muse of the famous russian poet vladimir mayakovsky alexander liberman the ambitious son of a prominent russian jew was a gifted magazine editor and aspiring artist as part of the progressive artistic russian émigré community living in paris in the 1930s the two were destined to meet they began a passionate affair and the year after paris was occupied in world war ii they fled to new york with tatiana's young daughter francine there they determinedly rose to the top of high society holding court to a who's who list of the midcentury's intellectuals and entertainers flamboyant and outrageous bold and brilliant they were irresistible to friends like marlene dietrich salvador dalí and the publishing tycoon condé nast but to those who knew them well they were also highly neurotic narcissistic and glacially self-promoting prone to cut out of their lives with surgical precision close friends who were no longer of use to them tatiana became an icon of new york fashion and the hats she designed for saks fifth avenue were de rigueur for stylish women everywhere alexander liberman who
devotedly raised francine as his own child from the time she was nine eventually came to
preside over the entire condé nast empire the glamorous life they shared was both creative
and destructive and was marked by an exceptional bond forged out of their highly charged
love and raging self centeredness their obsessive adulation of success and elegance was
elevated to a kind of worship and the high drama that characterized their lives followed them
to their deaths tatiana increasingly consumed with nostalgia for a long lost russia spent her
last years addicted to painkillers shortly after her death alexander then age eighty shocked all
who knew him by marrying her nurse them a portrait of parents is a beautifully written
homage to the extraordinary lives of two fascinating irrepressible people who were larger than
life emblems of a bygone age written with honesty and grace by the person who knew them
best this generational saga is a survivor s story tatiana and alexander survived the russian
revolution the fall of france and new york s factory of fame their daughter francine survived
them

Uncultured 2022-09-20 new york times bestseller in this unforgettable memoir ashley judd
describes her odyssey as a lost child attains international prominence as a fiercely dedicated
advocate in 2002 award winning film and stage actor ashley judd found her true calling as a
humanitarian and voice for those suffering in neglected parts of the world after her first trip to
the notorious brothels slums and hospices of southeast asia ashley knew immediately that she
wanted to advocate on behalf of the vulnerable during her travels ashley started to write
diaries that detailed extraordinary stories of survival and resilience but along the way she
realized that she was struggling with her own emotional pain stemming from childhood
abandonment and abuse seeking in patient treatment in 2006 for the grief that had nearly
killed her ashley found not only her own recovery and an enriched faith but the spiritual tools
that energized and advanced her feminist social justice work her story ranges from anger to
forgiveness isolation to interdependence depression to activism in telling it she resoundingly answers the ineffable question about the relationship between healing oneself and service to others praise for all that is bitter and sweet ashley judd has given us magnetic and searingly honest portrayals of diverse women on screen now with the same honesty and magnetism she brings us her true self on the page from her childhood to her revolutionary empathy with women and girls living very different lives her path will inspire readers on journeys of their own gloria steinem over the last decade i have watched my gifted brilliant friend grow as an artist but more importantly as a wise deeply empathetic woman i have read the diaries that are the heart of this memoir since she began traveling the world fearing for her safety and sanity baffled why she chooses these grueling missions all that is bitter and sweet will be a revelation to readers exposing ashley judd for what i have known for years she is an amazing woman doing extraordinary work morgan freeman all that is bitter and sweet is all that is enlightening and inspiring ashley judd has composed a memoir that teaches while it entrances and finds hope and faith in the most unlikely places the book is full of real life stories that reflect both the compassion of its author and the need for healing in the world madeleine k albright

*Constructing a Nervous System* 2022-04-12 life is sometimes seen as a series of events that happen to a person other times it is viewed as life events we go through meleza saw life as a challenge of endurance at a standstill in life she was encouraged to share her experiences implying it was time for her to move on and emotionally grow into who she was destined to be writing the wrongs is a memoir exposing what was thought to have been the best decisions in sometimes the worst situations it is a memoir of choices and results perception based on both applied and assumed reality

*Them* 2006-06-06 a tender and graceful study of parents and children and a finely judged and
measured attempt to capture the flitting quicksilver shapes of what we keep and what we lose
the touch the tone the gaze of the past as it fades it is a moving and beautifully achieved
memoir and a testament to the writer’s skill and generosity of spirit hilary mantel before the
devastating loss of her marbles mrs royle a nurse by profession is a marvellously no nonsense
character an autodidact who reads widely and voraciously swears at her fox hunting
neighbours and instils in the young nick a love of literature and of wildlife that will form his
character and his career in this touching funny and beautifully written portrait of family life
mother son relationships and bereavement nicholas royle captures the spirit of post war
parenting as well as of his mother whose dementia and death were triggered by the tragedy of
losing her other son royle’s younger brother to cancer in his twenties at once poetic and
philosophical this extraordinary memoir is also a powerful reflection on climate crisis and
mother nature on literature and life writing on human and non human animals and on the links
between the maternal and memory itself

**All That Is Bitter and Sweet**
2011-04-05 i m reading this book right now and loving it cheryl strayed 1 new york times bestselling author of wild how can a mother and daughter who love
but don’t always like each other coexist without driving each other crazy vibrating with
emotion this deeply honest account strikes a chord people a wry and moving meditation on
aging and the different kinds of love between women o the oprah magazine after surviving a
traumatic childhood in nineteen seventies new york and young adulthood living in the shadow
of her flamboyant mother rita a makeup addicted former television singer elissa altman has
managed to build a very different life settling in connecticut with her wife of nearly twenty
years after much time therapy and wine elissa is at last in a healthy place still orbiting around
her mother but keeping far enough away to preserve the stable independent world she has
built as a writer and editor then elissa is confronted with the unthinkable rita whose days are
spent as a flâneur traversing Manhattan from the Clinique counters at Bergdorf to Bloomingdale’s and back again suffers an incapacitating fall leaving her completely dependent upon her daughter now Elissa is forced to finally confront their profound differences Rita’s yearning for beauty and glamour her view of the world through her days in the spotlight and the money that has mysteriously disappeared in the name of preserving youth to sustain their fragile mother daughter bond Elissa must navigate the turbulent waters of their shared lives the practical challenges of caregiving for someone who refuses to accept it the tentacles of narcissism and the mutual frenetic obsession that has defined their relationship Motherland is a story that touches every home and every life mapping the ferocity of maternal love moral obligation the choices women make about motherhood and the possibility of healing filled with tenderness wry irreverence and unforgettable characters it is an exploration of what it means to escape from the shackles of the past only to have to face them all over again praise for Motherland rarely has a mother daughter relationship been excavated with such honesty Elissa Altman is a beautiful big hearted writer who mines her most central subject her gorgeous tempestuous difficult mother and the terrain of their shared life the result is a testament to the power of love and family Dani Shapiro author of Inheritance

Writing the Wrongs 2012-12-14 included in the Times and Daily Telegraph book of the year round ups friends and enemies is an extraordinary read showing unflinching candour from a truly remarkable woman Elton John blistering shockingly candid stiletto sharp memoir of the year Daily Mail magnetic and magnificent Amiel is superb furious and best of all funny say what you like about her and many have but the Black Lady can write the Times Barbara Amiel’s long awaited memoir is shockingly honest richly detailed and pulls few punches an instinctive feminist and now a foe of feminism’s political correctness her own memoirs cover a formidable array of experiences political sexual marital and material born in London during the Blitz the
only consistent strain in her early life was a fierce belief in her identity as a jew even as the Jewish community disowned her and an unquestioned view that women were free to do anything in any arena they chose without any need to win society’s approval which she very often did not her rise to the senior rungs of journalism began in canada after the emigration of her family and continued in the united kingdom on her return with four marriages and an assorted number of beaus some famous some infamous some rather young some rather elderly she moved through different worlds encountering problems made more intractable on occasion by her own faulty choices it is a measure of her writing skill that she held down plum jobs for many decades in canadian and british journalism as well as appearances in u s publications ranging from the wall street journal to vogue as a writer of unabashedly libertarian views she was derided as much for her wardrobe as for her ideas pilloried for years in books and television and called every conceivable name by the media she is philosophical i love fashion sex and opera she once told an interviewer but life would have been easier if my passions had been for train spotting and stamp collecting her life has an operatic quality with a wildly diverse cast including elton john henry kissinger anna wintour oscar de la renta princess diana tom stoppard brooke astor ghislaine maxwell ronald harwood david frost and an array of the aristocrats of manhattan and the stately homes of england all handled she writes with my fatal combination of naivete and self absorption the epic battle with the u s justice system leading to the trial and imprisonment of her husband conrad black eventually substantially vindicated became a litmus paper for sorting out friends from those who were quick to judge and brutal in their dismissal friends and enemies is not a book of vengeance but an attempt to find her own truth a life that reads like a novel eloquent surprising written with deeply personal candour and utterly un put downable this is undoubtedly the autobiography of the decade barbara amiel’s searing and sometimes brutal honesty both about herself and
others leaves the reader staggered no one expected a discreet memoir from barbara amiel but few could possibly have imagined that it would be quite this powerfully dangerously profoundly self revelatory andrew roberts

Mother 2020-05-14 born to immigrant parents during world war ii and coming of age during the 1950s desalvo finds herself rebelling against a script written by parental and societal expectations in her revealing family memoir desalvo sifts through painful memories to give voice to all that remained unspoken and unresolved in her life a mother s psychotic depression a father s rage and violent rigidity a sister s early depression and eventual suicide and emerging memories of childhood incest at times humorous and often brutally candid desalvo also delves through the more recent conflicts posed by marriage motherhood and the crisis that started her on the path of her life s work becoming a writer in order to excavate the meaning of her life and community in vertigo louise desalvo paints a striking picture of the easy freedom of the husband and fatherless world of working class hoboken new jersey the neighborhood of her early childhood where mothers and children had an unaccustomed say in the running of their lives while men were off defending their country but were jolted back into submission when world war ii ended hoboken was not a place where girls were encouraged to develop their minds or their independent spirits yet it is that tenement dotted city with its pulse and energy wonderful italian pastry and sidewalk roller skating contests and not suburban ridgefield where the family moves when louise is seven that claims louise s heart written with an honesty that is as rare as it is unsettling vertigo also speaks to broader truths about the impact of ethnicity class and gender in american life offering inspiration and a healthy dose of subversion this personal story of a writer s life is also a study of the alchemy between lived experience and creativity and the life transforming possibilities of this process

Motherland 2019-08-06 named one of the best books of the year by san francisco chronicle
February 14, 1989, Valentine's Day. Salman Rushdie was telephoned by a BBC journalist and told that he had been sentenced to death by the Ayatollah Khomeini for the first time he heard the word 'fatwa'. His crime: to have written a novel called The Satanic Verses, which was accused of being against Islam, the Prophet, and the Quran.

So begins the extraordinary story of how a writer was forced underground, moving from house to house with the constant presence of an armed police protection team. He was asked to choose an alias that the police could call him by. He thought of writers he loved and combinations of their names - then it came to him: Joseph Conrad and Chekhov, Joseph Anton. How does a writer and his family live with the threat of murder for more than nine years? How does he go on working? How does he fall in and out of love? How does despair shape his thoughts and actions? How and why does he stumble? How does he learn to fight back?

In this remarkable memoir, Rushdie tells that story for the first time - the story of one of the crucial battles in our time for freedom of speech. He talks about the sometimes grim, sometimes comic realities of living with armed policemen and of the close bonds he formed with his protectors. He writes about his struggle for support and understanding from governments, intelligence chiefs, publishers, journalists, and fellow writers, and of how he regained his freedom.

It is a book of exceptional frankness and honesty, compelling, provocative, moving, and of vital importance because what happened to Salman Rushdie was the first act of a drama that is still unfolding somewhere in the world every day.

Praise for Joseph Anton:
- Thoughtful and astute, an important book. USA Today.
with great bravery and even heroism the wall street journal gripping moving and entertaining nothing like it has ever been written the independent uk a thriller an epic a political essay a love story an ode to liberty le point france action packed in a literary class by itself like isherwood rushdie s eye is a camera lens firmly placed in one perspective and never out of focus los angeles review of books unflinchingly honest an engrossing exciting revealing and often shocking book de volkskrant the netherlands one of the best memoirs you may ever read dna india extraordinary joseph anton beautifully modulates between moments of accidental hilarity and the higher purpose rushdie saw in opposing at all costs any curtailment on a writer s freedom the boston globe

**Friends and Enemies** 2020-10-13 frank mccourt continues his life story in the brilliant bestselling sequel to the million selling angela s ashes angela s ashes was a publishing phenomenon frank mccourt s critically acclaimed lyrical memoir of his limerick childhood won the pulitzer prize the national book critics circle award the royal society of literature award and the los angeles times book award amongst others and rapidly became a word of mouth bestseller topping all charts worldwide for over two years it left readers and critics alike eager to hear more about frank mccourt s incredible poignant life tis is the story of frank s american journey from impoverished immigrant with rotten teeth infected eyes and no formal education to brilliant raconteur and schoolteacher saved first by a straying priest then by the democratic party then by the united states army then by new york university which admitted him on a trial basis though he had no high school diploma frank had the same vulnerable but invincible spirit at nineteen that he had at eight and still has today and tis is a tale of survival as vivid harrowing and hilarious as angela s ashes yet again it is through the power of storytelling that frank finds a life for himself it is only the best storyteller who can so beguile his readers that he leaves them wanting more when he s done mccourt proves himself one of the very best
newsweek with tis mccourt blesses his readers with another chapter of his story but as it closes they will want still more

**Vertigo** 2002 the third and final volume in the spirited and witty memoir series picking up her story in the late 60s at age 21 cathy gildiner whisks the reader through five years and three countries beginning when she is a poetry student at oxford her education extended beyond the classroom to london s swinging carnaby street the mountains of wales and a posh country estate after oxford cathy returns to cleveland ohio which was still reeling from the hough ghetto riots not one to shy away from a challenge she teaches at a high school where police escort teachers through the parking lot there she tries to engage apathetic students and tussles with the education authorities in 1970 cathy moves to canada while studying literature at the university of toronto she rooms with members of the flq quebec separatists and then with one of the biggest drug dealers in canada along the way she falls in love with the man who eventually became her husband and embarks on a new career in psychology coming ashore brings readers back to a fascinating era populated by lively characters but most memorable of all is the singular cathy mcclure the backlit bonus content includes a reader s guide q a with the author and more

**Joseph Anton** 2012-09-18 trailing a memoir was voted one of the best indie books of 2013 something unexpected occurs when kristin louise duncombe moves to new orleans to begin her adult life as a psychotherapist she falls madly in love with a médecins sans frontières doctor abandons all of her plans and follows him on a medical mission to east africa faced with the dual culture shock of kenya and life with the msf team kristin struggles to craft a new existence in a context of mishap witchcraft and the life or death stakes of the msf world just when she has managed to establish a life for herself in nairobi a violent carjacking catapults her into a state of acute post traumatic stress and her life thereafter devolves into a world of
intense anxiety that permeates every aspect of her existence forced to examine questions about her relationship career and personal identity she struggles to save her marriage while facing the most difficult fight of her life saving herself duncombe s debut as humorous as it is harrowing provides an insider s view of an msf marriage and the humanitarian crisis in east africa probing deeply into her tumultuous search for identity she captures the essence of the experience with extraordinary authenticity and honesty an altogether life altering journey to the core of the human soul trailing a memoir is a compulsive page turner as fascinating as it is life affirming

'Tis 2005 a powerful poetic memoir of an indigenous woman s coming of age on the seabird island band in the pacific northwest this new york times bestseller and emma watson book club pick is an illuminating account of grief abuse and the complex nature of the native experience at once raw and achingly beautiful npr having survived a profoundly dysfunctional upbringing only to find herself hospitalized and facing a dual diagnosis of post traumatic stress disorder and bipolar ii disorder terese marie mailhot is given a notebook and begins to write her way out of trauma the triumphant result is heart berries a memorial for mailhot s mother a social worker and activist who had a thing for prisoners a story of reconciliation with her father an abusive drunk and a brilliant artist who was murdered under mysterious circumstances and an elegy on how difficult it is to love someone while dragging the long shadows of shame mailhot trusts the reader to understand that memory isn t exact but melded to imagination pain and what we can bring ourselves to accept her unique and at times unsettling voice graphically illustrates her mental state as she writes she discovers her own true voice seizes control of her story and in so doing reestablishes her connection to her family to her people and to her place in the world

Coming Ashore 2014-10-01 the headlines that followed the hardcover publication of this
unflinching memoir testify to its power poet’s memoirs lead to arrest of alleged child molester. Author’s writing on abuse brings new victims forward in a new afterword Richard Hoffman writes about the events his book set in motion the cries for help he received from men across the country and the talk he had with an eleven year old boy who thanked him for making it stop against the backdrop of postwar blue collar America. Half the House depicts a family’s struggles to care for two terminally ill children recounts the sexual abuse to which the author at age ten was subjected by his coach and explores the ways in which grief and rage estrange those who need each other most a testament to the healing power of truth telling this spare poignang memoir time offers heartening evidence to borrow William Faulkner’s phrase of the human capacity to endure and prevail Washington Post

**Trailing** 2012-05-24 An eerily dreamlike memoir and the first work of nonfiction by one of our most inventive novelists Aurelia Aurélie begins on a boat the author sixteen years old is traveling to Europe at an age when one can try on personae like dresses she has the confidence of a teenager cultivating her earliest obsessions Woolf’s Durrell’s Bergman sure of her maturity sure of the life that awaits her soon she finds herself in a Greece far drearier than the Greece of fantasy climbing up and down the steep paths every morning with the real old women looking for kindling Kathryn Davis’s hypnotic new book is a meditation on the way imagination shapes life and how life as it moves forward shapes imagination at its center is the death of her husband Eric the book unfolds as a study of their marriage its deep joys and stinging frustrations it is also a book about time the inexorable events that determine beginnings and endings the preoccupations that mark Davis’s fiction are recognizable here fateful voyages an intense sense of place the unexpected union of the magical and the real but the vehicle itself is utterly new Aurelia Aurélia explodes the conventional bounds of memoir it is an astonishing accomplishment
Heart Berries 2019-04-09 a dark relationship evolves between a high schooler and her English teacher in this breathtakingly powerful memoir about a young woman who must learn to rewrite her own story. Have you ever read Lolita? So begins seventeen-year-old Alisson's metamorphosis from student to lover and then victim. A lonely and vulnerable high school senior, Alisson finds solace only in her writing and in a young charismatic English teacher, Mr. North. Mr. North gives Alisson a copy of Lolita to read, telling her it is a beautiful story about love. The book soon becomes the backdrop to a connection that blooms from a simple crush into a forbidden romance. But as Mr. North's hold on her tightens, Alisson is forced to evaluate how much of their narrative is actually a disturbing fiction. In the wake of what becomes a deeply abusive relationship, Alisson is faced again and again with the story of her past from rereading Lolita in college to working with teenage girls to becoming a professor of creative writing. It is only with that distance and perspective that she understands the ultimate power language has had on her and how to harness that power to tell her own true story. Being Lolita is a stunning coming-of-age memoir that shines a bright light on our shifting perceptions of consent, vulnerability, and power. This is the story of what happens when a young woman realizes her entire narrative must be rewritten and then takes back the pen to rewrite it.

Half the House 1995 winner of the Sarton Memoir Award. A marvel of storytelling, layered and rich, an account of one family's grief, love, and resilience. Maine Sunday Telegram Mexico, Maine 1963. The Wood family is much like its close Catholic immigrant neighbors—all dependent on the father's wages from the Oxford paper company. But when Dad suddenly dies on his way to work, Mum and the four deeply connected Wood girls are set adrift. When we were the Kennedys is the story of how a family, a town, and then a nation mourns and finds the strength to move on. Intimate but expansive, a tender memoir of a very different time. Oprah Magazine every few years a memoir comes along that revitalizes the form with generous, precise, and...
unsentimental prose monica wood brilliantly achieves this when we were the kennedys is a deeply moving gem andre dubus iii 1 new york times bestselling author on her own terms wry and empathetic wood locates the melodies in the aftershock of sudden loss the boston globe this is an extraordinarily moving book so carefully and artfully realized about loss and life and love monica wood displays all her superb novelistic skills in this breathtaking evocative new memoir wow ken burns filmmaker a gorgeous gripping memoir i don t know that i ve ever pulled so hard for a family when we were the kennedys captures a shimmering mill town world on the edge of oblivion in a voice that brims with hope feeling and wonder the book humbles and soars mike paterniti new york times bestselling author

**Aurelia, Aurélia** 2022-03-01 a beautifully written intensely poignant memoir that looks at grief family dynamics and what happens when your world comes crashing down a twenty five year old recent graduate of columbia university s mfa program lindsay harrison began writing missing as a way to cope with a terrible loss during her sophomore year at brown university lindsay received a phone call from her brother that her mother was missing forty days later they discover the unthinkable their mother s body had been found in the ocean missing is at first a page turning account of those first forty days as it chronicles dealings with detectives false sightings wild hope and deep despair the balance of the story is a candid emotional exploration of a daughter s search for solace after tragedy as she tries to understand who her mother truly was makes peace with her grief and becomes closer to her father and brothers as her mother s death forces her to learn more about her mother than she ever knew before

**Being Lolita** 2020-08-04 now a major amazon film directed by george clooney and starring ben affleck tye sheridan lily rabe and christopher lloyd a raucous poignant luminously written memoir about a boy striving to become a man and his romance with a bar in the tradition of this boy s life and the liar s club with a new afterword j r moehringer grew up captivated by a
voice it was the voice of his father a new york city disc jockey who vanished before j r spoke his first word sitting on the stoop pressing an ear to the radio j r would strain to hear in that plummy baritone the secrets of masculinity and identity though j r s mother was his world his rock he craved something more something faintly and hauntingly audible only in the voice at eight years old suddenly unable to find the voice on the radio j r turned in desperation to the bar on the corner where he found a rousing chorus of new voices the alphas along the bar including j r s uncle charlie a humphrey bogart look alike colt a yogi bear sound alike and joey d a softhearted brawler took j r to the beach to ballgames and ultimately into their circle they taught j r tended him and provided a kind of fathering by committee torn between the stirring example of his mother and the lurid romance of the bar j r tried to forge a self somewhere in the center but when it was time for j r to leave home the bar became an increasingly seductive sanctuary a place to return and regroup during his picaresque journeys time and again the bar offered shelter from failure rejection heartbreak and eventually from reality in the grand tradition of landmark memoirs the tender bar is suspenseful wrenching and achingly funny a classic american story of self invention and escape of the fierce love between a single mother and an only son it s also a moving portrait of one boy s struggle to become a man and an unforgettable depiction of how men remain at heart lost boys named a best book of the year by the new york times esquire the los angeles times book review entertainment weekly usa today npr s fresh air and new york magazine a new york times los angeles times wall street journal san francisco chronicle usa today booksense and library journal bestseller booksense pick borders new voices finalist winner of the books for a better life first book award

When We Were the Kennedys 2012-07-10 this memoir by the oral historian and pulitzer prize winning author of the good war is a masterpiece about a life which itself is a sort of masterpiece oliver sacks chosen as a best book of the year in 2007 by the chicago tribune
publishers weekly and playboy studs terkel s memoir touch and go is history from a highly personal point of view by one who has helped make it kirkus reviews terkel takes us through his childhood and into his early experiences as a law student during the depression and later as an actor on both radio and the stage offering a brilliant and often hilarious portrait of chicago in the 1920s and 30s describing his beginnings as a disc jockey after world war ii his involvement with progressive politics during the mccarthy era as well as his career as an interviewer and oral historian touch and go is a testament to terkel s generosity of spirit sense of social justice and commitment to capture on his ever present tape recorder the voices of those who otherwise would not be heard the new york times book review it is a brilliant lifetime achievement from the man the washington post has called the most distinguished oral historian of our time the master storyteller tells his own story as no one else can irresistibly garry wills

Missing 2011-08-02 take a boy like tommy carver with a hard head and a hair trigger temper let him lovee a girl with too much money and the wrong kind of blood in her veins then don t ask when tommy carver will explode ask who he ll take with him when he does jim thompson is the best suspense writer going bar none the new york times

The Tender Bar 2005-09-01 a memoir winner of the wisconsin library association award 2011 an oprah magazine great read louise nayer illuminates both the emotional intensity of loss and the surprising strength that is summoned up for the sake of loved ones burned is the story of a family stripped to their barest elements and held together by love your parents were extraordinary people it seems a miracle that they could have a reasonably normal and content life after that tragedy isabel allende meticulous and moving louise nayer s memoir makes a large statement about human healing carl dennis pulitzer prize winning poet as a poet and writer louise nayer has established herself as a singular voice of her generation robert creeley
louise s beautifully crafted story took great courage to write ough it is about a freak accident and two children separated from their parents it is ultimately about the road they all took to become a family again the strength to feel the truth of what happened and the strength to carry on julia scheeres nyt best selling author of jesus land and a ousand lives is gripping memoir is written from both the child and parent s perspective and vividly captures the angst that louise and her family endured as a result of a tragic accident e book follows the transformation of an amazing family determined to heal from a catastrophic event charlene pell author and head of facing forward an extraordinary book heart wrenching yet always readable is book is a learning opportunity about all sorts of trauma dr anne benham professor of clinical psychiatry at stanford univerisity

Touch and Go 2008-10-01 a haunting original estory from jennifer weiner when eleanor goode meets gerald king she s a senior at wellesley who s won all the writing prizes he s just published his first novel dirty blond and is well on his way to becoming one of the literary lions of his day gerry seduces ellie spinning her a fantasy of working with him two writers side by side how could she have known that in their years together it would be one typewriter not two his words not hers how she would become the fetcher of coffee the holder of trinkets fans would press into his hands after readings the keeper of his legacy a memoir of grief continued begins with gerald s death ellie who hasn t written more than a grocery list in decades of marriage had no intention of writing a memoir it s not until she realizes how broke he left her that she decides to write a whitewashed account of her life with the great man of letters widow s walk spends over a year on the new york times bestseller list critics hail ellie s talent the revelatory way she writes about grief and how to live through it ellie enjoys the attention but happily thinks that ll be the end of her literary career until her agent starts asking about another book
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