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Now a New Directions book, the legendary novel that is “equal to the best of Virginia Woolf and Samuel Beckett” (New York Times Book Review) In *Malina*, originally published in German in 1971, Ingeborg Bachmann invites the reader into a world stretched to the very limits of language. An unnamed narrator, a writer in Vienna, is torn between two men: viewed, through the tilting prism of obsession, she travels further into her own madness, anxiety, and genius. *Malina* explores love, "deathstyles," the roots of fascism, and passion.

THE REVEALING AND RIP-ROARINGLY FUNNY GUIDE TO MAKING EVERY RELATIONSHIP SMARTER, SANER, AND HAPPIER It's all very simple. When it comes to women, men are profoundly stupid. And when it comes to men, women—no matter how intelligent or mature—are completely crazy. Based on this groundbreaking insight, comedy writers and real-life couple Howard J. Morris and Jenny Lee have devised a relationship guide that is refreshingly honest, completely hilarious, and surprisingly practical. Using their own crazy/stupid romance as an example, they explain why women ask questions they don't want answered—and why men persist in answering them. Why do guys suck at being romantic? And why does every

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conversation with a woman lead back to whether or not she's fat? With wit, hard-earned wisdom, and an entertaining he said/she said format, the authors explore the unwitting method to his dumbness and the valid reasons behind her insanity while providing real relationship solutions and helping couples to reach the place where giving isn't giving in, needing isn't needy, and the sexes can break dysfunctional patterns and find a way to live happily ever after.

A lively, immersive history by an award-winning urbanist of New York City's transformation, and the lessons it offers for the city's future. Dangerous, filthy, and falling apart, garbage piled on its streets and entire neighborhoods reduced to rubble; New York's terrifying, if liberating, state of nature in 1978 also made it the capital of American culture. Over the next thirty-plus years, though, it became a different place—kinder and meaner, richer and poorer, more like America and less like what it had always been. New York, New York, New York, Thomas Dyja's sweeping account of this metamorphosis, shows it wasn't the work of a single policy, mastermind, or economic theory, nor was it a morality tale of gentrification or crime. Instead, three New Yorks evolved in turn. After brutal retrenchment came the dazzling Koch Renaissance and the Dinkins years that left the city's liberal traditions battered but laid the foundation for the safe streets and dotcom excess of Giuliani's Reformation in the '90s. Then the planes hit on 9/11. The shaky city handed itself over to Bloomberg who merged City Hall into his personal empire, launching its Reimagination. From Hip Hop

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crews to Wall Street bankers, D.V. to Jay-Z, Dyja weaves New Yorkers famous, infamous, and unknown—Yuppies, hipsters, tech nerds, and artists; community organizers and the immigrants who made this a truly global place—into a narrative of a city creating ways of life that would ultimately change cities everywhere. With great success, though, came grave mistakes. The urbanism that reclaimed public space became a means of control, the police who made streets safe became an occupying army, technology went from a means to the end. Now, as anxiety fills New Yorker's hearts and empties its public spaces, it's clear that what brought the city back—proximity, density, and human exchange—are what sent Covid-19 burning through its streets, and the price of order has come due. A fourth evolution is happening and we must understand that the greatest challenge ahead is the one New York failed in the first three: The cures must not be worse than the disease. Exhaustively researched, passionately told, New York, New York, New York is a colorful, inspiring guide to not just rebuilding but reimagining a great city.

Zelie Adebola remembers when the soil of Or sha hummed with magic. Burners ignited flames, Tiders beckoned waves, and Zelie s Reaper mother summoned forth souls. But everything changed the night magic disappeared. Under the orders of a ruthless king, maji were killed, leaving Zelie without a mother and her people without hope.

'Stubbs, his hair is wiry Stubbs, his breath is fiery Stubbs can't read my diary He's smelly and he's dim Stubbs licks all our dishes Stubbs destroys my wishes And we

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can't go to Mauritius Just because of him' So wrote Violet Peck in her diary at the beginning of the summer holiday. But thanks to Stubbs, the Peck's spoilt rotten dog, Violet does go away for the summer... to a much stranger and scarier place than she could ever dream of. And she gets much closer to the family pet than any little girl could wish. With the headstrong Stubbs on one side and Harry and Hannah, her conniving cousins on the other, Violet is plunged into a world of shop-lifting, weird science, deadly secrets and belly button rings. And she ventures to a terrifying place that no one has ever been before... so close to home, yet so very far away.

Do you feel like you are too nice? Sherry Argov's *Why Men Love Bitches* delivers a unique perspective as to why men are attracted to a strong woman who stands up for herself. With saucy detail on every page, this no-nonsense guide reveals why a strong woman is much more desirable than a "yes woman" who routinely sacrifices herself. The author provides compelling answers to the tough questions women often ask: · Why are men so romantic in the beginning and why do they change? · Why do men take nice girls for granted? · Why does a man respect a woman when she stands up for herself? Full of advice, hilarious real-life relationship scenarios, "she says/he thinks" tables, and the author's unique "Attraction Principles," *Why Men Love Bitches* gives you bottom-line answers. It helps you know who you are, stand your ground, and relate to men on a whole new level. Once you've discovered the feisty attitude men find so magnetic, you'll not only increase the romantic chemistry—you'll gain your man's love

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and respect with far less effort.

"[A] catchy premise with surprising wisdom and specificity."--New York Times Book Review on The Bromance Book Club A LibraryReads Hall of Fame Title A hacktivist and a cat café owner decode the friend zone in this romantic comedy from the author of Undercover Bromance. Alexis Carlisle and her cat café, ToeBeans, have shot to fame after she came forward as a victim of a celebrity chef's sexual harassment. When a new customer approaches to confide in her, the last thing Alexis expects is for the woman to claim they're sisters. Unsure what to do, Alexis turns to the only man she trusts--her best friend, Noah Logan. Computer genius Noah left his rebellious teenage hacker past behind to become a computer security expert. Now he only uses his old skills for the right cause. But Noah's got a secret: He's madly in love with Alexis. When she asks for his help, he wonders if the timing will ever be right to confess his crush. Noah's pals in The Bromance Book Club are more than willing to share their beloved "manuals" to help him go from bud to boyfriend. But he must decide if telling the truth is worth risking the best friendship he's ever had.

The straight-talking radio host, author of 10 Stupid Things Women Do to Mess Up Their Lives, shows men how to think through their decisions, restrain their macho impulses, and marry for the right reasons. Reprint.

Tells a story about the strange relationship of two migrant workers who are able to realize their dreams of an easy life until one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft,

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helpless creatures and strangles a farmer's wife.

A wickedly smart, funny, and irresistibly off-kilter account of an improbable thousand-mile journey on foot into the heart of modern Florida, the state that Russell calls "America Concentrate." In the summer of 2016, Kent Russell--broke, at loose ends, hungry for adventure--set off to walk across Florida. Mythic, superficial, soaked in contradictions, maligned by cultural elites, segregated from the South, and literally vanishing into the sea, Florida (or, as he calls it: "America Concentrate") seemed to Russell to embody America's divided soul. The journey, with two friends intent on filming the ensuing mayhem, quickly reduces the trio to filthy drifters pushing a shopping cart of camera equipment. They get waylaid by a concerned citizen bearing a rifle; buy cocaine from an ex-wrestler; visit a spiritual medium. The narrative overflows with historical detail about how modern Florida came into being after World War II, and how it came to be a petri dish for life in a suddenly, increasingly diverse new land of minority-majority cities and of unrivaled ethnic and religious variety. Russell has taken it all in with his incomparably focused lens and delivered a book that is both an inspired travelogue and a profound rumination on the nation's soul--and his own. It is a book that is wildly vivid, encyclopedic, erudite, and ferociously irreverent--a deeply ambivalent love letter to his sprawling, brazenly varied home state.

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Finally revealing the family's indefatigable women among its legendary military figures, *The Howe Dynasty* recasts the British side of the American Revolution. In December 1774, Benjamin Franklin met Caroline Howe, the sister of British General Sir William Howe and Richard Admiral Lord Howe, in a London drawing room for "half a dozen Games of Chess." But as historian Julie Flavell reveals, these meetings were about much more than board games: they were cover for a last-ditch attempt to forestall the outbreak of the American War of Independence. Aware that the distinguished Howe family, both the men and the women, have been known solely for the military exploits of the brothers, Flavell investigated the letters of Caroline Howe, which have been blatantly overlooked since the nineteenth century. Using revelatory documents and this correspondence, *The Howe Dynasty* provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of one of England's most famous military families across four wars. Contemporaries considered the Howes impenetrable and intensely private—or, as Horace Walpole called them, "brave and silent." Flavell traces their roots to modest beginnings at Langar Hall in rural Nottinghamshire and highlights the Georgian phenomenon of the politically involved aristocratic woman. In fact, the early careers of the brothers—George, Richard, and William—can be credited not to the maneuverings of their father, Scrope Lord Howe, but to those of their aunt, the savvy Mary

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Herbert Countess Pembroke. When eldest sister Caroline came of age during the reign of King George III, she too used her intimacy with the royal inner circle to promote her brothers, moving smoothly between a straitlaced court and an increasingly scandalous London high life. With genuine suspense, Flavell skillfully recounts the most notable episodes of the brothers' military campaigns: how Richard, commanding the HMS Dunkirk in 1755, fired the first shot signaling the beginning of the Seven Years' War at sea; how George won the devotion of the American fighters he commanded at Fort Ticonderoga just three years later; and how youngest brother General William Howe, his sympathies torn, nonetheless commanded his troops to a bitter Pyrrhic victory in the Battle of Bunker Hill, only to be vilified for his failure as British commander-in-chief to subdue Washington's Continental Army. Britain's desperate battles to guard its most vaunted colonial possession are here told in tandem with London parlor-room intrigues, where Caroline bravely fought to protect the Howe reputation in a gossipy aristocratic milieu. A riveting narrative and long overdue reassessment of the entire family, *The Howe Dynasty* forces us to reimagine the Revolutionary War in ways that would have been previously inconceivable.

THE 2.5 MILLION COPY SELLING WORLDWIDE PHENOMENON MEN WILL DENY IT, WOMEN WILL DOUBT IT. I BEG YOU FOR YOUR FORGIVENESS IN

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ADVANCE . . . The Game recounts the incredible adventures of an everyday man who transforms himself from a shy, awkward writer into the quick-witted, smooth-talking Style, a character irresistible to women. But just when life is better than he could ever have dreamed, he falls head over heels for a woman who can beat him at his own game. Jaw-dropping and hilarious, The Game reveals the naked truth about sex, love, relationships - and getting exactly what you want. We have to be able to accept responsibility for our actions and what we did to facilitate the success or ultimate demise of the relationship. Come take a walk down this hall of mirrors and see why I say that Women are Crazy because Men are Stupid...and in Reverse.

A bracingly provocative challenge to one of our most cherished ideas and institutions Most people believe democracy is a uniquely just form of government. They believe people have the right to an equal share of political power. And they believe that political participation is good for us—it empowers us, helps us get what we want, and tends to make us smarter, more virtuous, and more caring for one another. These are some of our most cherished ideas about democracy. But Jason Brennan says they are all wrong. In this trenchant book, Brennan argues that democracy should be judged by its results—and the results are not good enough. Just as defendants have a right to a fair trial, citizens have a right to

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competent government. But democracy is the rule of the ignorant and the irrational, and it all too often falls short. Furthermore, no one has a fundamental right to any share of political power, and exercising political power does most of us little good. On the contrary, a wide range of social science research shows that political participation and democratic deliberation actually tend to make people worse—more irrational, biased, and mean. Given this grim picture, Brennan argues that a new system of government—epistocracy, the rule of the knowledgeable—may be better than democracy, and that it's time to experiment and find out. A challenging critique of democracy and the first sustained defense of the rule of the knowledgeable, *Against Democracy* is essential reading for scholars and students of politics across the disciplines. Featuring a new preface that situates the book within the current political climate and discusses other alternatives beyond epistocracy, *Against Democracy* is a challenging critique of democracy and the first sustained defense of the rule of the knowledgeable. The National Book Critics Circle Award–winning author delivers a collection of essays that serve as the perfect “antidote to mansplaining” (*The Stranger*). In her comic, scathing essay “Men Explain Things to Me,” Rebecca Solnit took on what often goes wrong in conversations between men and women. She wrote about men who wrongly assume they know things and wrongly assume women

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don't, about why this arises, and how this aspect of the gender wars works, airing some of her own hilariously awful encounters. She ends on a serious note—because the ultimate problem is the silencing of women who have something to say, including those saying things like, “He’s trying to kill me!” This book features that now-classic essay with six perfect complements, including an examination of the great feminist writer Virginia Woolf’s embrace of mystery, of not knowing, of doubt and ambiguity, a highly original inquiry into marriage equality, and a terrifying survey of the scope of contemporary violence against women. “In this series of personal but unsentimental essays, Solnit gives succinct shorthand to a familiar female experience that before had gone unarticulated, perhaps even unrecognized.” —The New York Times “Essential feminist reading.” —The New Republic “This slim book hums with power and wit.” —Boston Globe “Solnit tackles big themes of gender and power in these accessible essays. Honest and full of wit, this is an integral read that furthers the conversation on feminism and contemporary society.” —San Francisco Chronicle “Essential.” —Marketplace “Feminist, frequently funny, unflinchingly honest and often scathing in its conclusions.” —Salon

Provides lighthearted insights into gender dynamics as presented by a pair of sitcom writers who explain that dysfunctional behavior is often due to interactions

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between men and women rather than their separate characteristics, in a guide that shares playful and real-world advice.

On the heels of George Carlin's #1 New York Times bestseller *Napalm & Silly Putty* comes *When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?*--infused with Carlin's trademark irreverent humor and biting cultural observations. Here we go again . . .

George Carlin's hilarious *When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?* offers his cutting-edge opinions and observational humor on everything from evasive euphemistic language to politicians to the media to dead people. Nothing and no one is safe! Despite the current climate of political correctness, Carlin is not afraid to take on controversial topics: Carlin on the media: The media comprises equal parts business, politics, advertising, public relations, and show business. Nice combination. Enough bull for Texas to open a chain of branch offices. Carlin on the battle of the sexes: Here's all you have to know about men and women: women are crazy, men are stupid. And the main reason women are crazy is that men are stupid. Carlin on hygiene: When did they pass a law that says the people who make my sandwich have to be wearing gloves? I'm not comfortable with this. I don't want glove residue all over my food; it's not sanitary. Who knows where these gloves have been? Carlin on evasive language: Just to demonstrate how far using euphemisms in language has gone, some psychologists are now

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actually referring to ugly people as those with "severe appearance deficits." Hey, Doctor. How's that for "denial"? Carlin on politics: No self-respecting politician would ever admit to working in the government. They prefer to think of themselves "serving the nation." To help visualize the service they provide the country, you may wish to picture the things that take place on a stud farm. The thinking person's comic who uses words as weapons, Carlin puts voice to issues that capture the modern imagination. For instance, why are there Ten Commandments? Are UFOs real? What will the future really be like? This brand-new collection tackles all that and more. In *When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?* Carlin's razor-sharp observations demolish everyday values and leave you laughing out loud--delivering exactly what his countless fans have been waiting for.

There's a special place in hell for a man like me—a man who shamelessly sleeps with his best friend's little sister, knowing he'll never be what she needs. A man who takes because the only thing he has to offer in return is a broken past that's destined to destroy his future. I was the kid who grew up on the wrong side of the tracks with shit parents and clothes that had been handed down one too many times. I stole to feed my sister, fought to protect her, and I'll always be the guy your parents don't want you to bring home. So yeah, that's me. Lincoln Bennett.

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Adley Allen's walk on the wild side. Her dirty little secret. And I'm okay with that-ninety-nine percent of the time. Unfortunately today is in that one percent when it doesn't sit well with me. For some strange reason, I want to be around to celebrate all of Adley's successes. I want to be here when she gets her first job and take her out to dinner after her first shift. I want to be the one she depends on, the person she calls when she has a bad day. Or a great day. Or any kind of day. I want more than her body. I want her heart. But men like me don't get women like her. At least not to keep.

The bestselling "offbeat, down-to- earth love story"(The Observer, London)- now available in the United States An international sensation, this addictively readable tale asks the question: Why is it so impossible to get a relationship between two middle-aged misfits to work? The answer lies in the story of Shrimp, a young widowed librarian with a sharp intellect and a home so tidy that her jam jars are in alphabetical order; Benny, a gentle, overworked milk farmer who fears becoming the village's Old Bachelor; and an unlikely love that should not be as complicated as it seems. Reminiscent of the works of Carol Shields, this quirky, humorous, beautifully told novel breathes new life into the age-old conundrum that is love.

An edgy yet accessible “bad bitch” guide to life, love, and success from Amber Rose, renowned model, entrepreneur, and pop culture personality. Bad Bitch (n.): A self-respecting, strong female who has everything together. This consists of body, mind, finances, and attitude; a woman who gets her way by any means necessary. Amber Rose didn't let her early years in

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the tough neighborhood of South Philly keep her from achieving her star-studded goals. From the sets of music videos, to high fashion runways and magazines, to life at home with her beautiful son, Amber doesn't hesitate to command her personal stage with confidence, edge, attitude, and her own form of grace. For the first time, this renowned model, actress, socialite, pop culture maven, and self-proclaimed "bad bitch" is sharing her secrets on how to lead a powerful life in this edgy yet accessible guide to life, love, and success. With unparalleled candor, "Muva" pulls back the curtain on her rollercoaster of a journey from a young trailblazer to a worldwide phenomenon—and it's this evolution that has influenced her intoxicating, authoritative outlook on life and love. Filled with expert advice and personal anecdotes, *How to Be a Bad Bitch* covers finances, career, love, beauty, and fashion while emphasizing confidence, positive self-acceptance, and authenticity. Above all, Amber delivers a message to all women in this fiercely fearless guide: work hard, love yourself, embrace your femininity and sexuality, and most importantly, chase the best vision of you possible.

A USA TODAY BESTSELLER A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year In this latest novel from Stephen Graham Jones comes a "heartbreakingly beautiful story" (Library Journal, starred review) of revenge, cultural identity, and the cost of breaking from tradition. Seamlessly blending classic horror and a dramatic narrative with sharp social commentary, *The Only Good Indians* is "a masterpiece. Intimate, devastating, brutal, terrifying, warm, and heartbreaking in the best way" (Paul Tremblay, author of *A Head Full of Ghosts*). This novel follows four American Indian men after a disturbing event from their youth puts them in a desperate struggle for their lives. Tracked by an entity bent on revenge, these childhood friends are helpless as the culture and traditions they left behind catch up to them in violent, vengeful

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ways. Labeled “one of 2020’s buzziest horror novels” (Entertainment Weekly), this is a remarkable horror story “will give you nightmares—the good kind of course” (BuzzFeed). Traditional Chinese edition of *Why Men Marry Bitches: A Woman's Guide to Winning Her Man's Heart*. Note: the word "bitch" simply means strong women. In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

How to Land the Hot Guy 1.0 A multimillionaire by the age of 27, app developer Evie James is clueless when it comes to hooking up. So she does what any self-respecting geek-girl looking to get laid would do: she programs her own app for landing a hot guy. After a few failed attempts at making contact, beta testing leads her to Caleb Anderson. Caleb is used to female attention, but finds himself attracted to Evie because of her unique brand of awkward. A master of one-night stands, he's more than happy to show her what she's been missing in the bedroom. But he quickly discovers that one night with a woman like Evie will never be enough for him...

Urges women to take control of their lives, pay attention to their dreams, take an objective look at self-diminishing behavior, and seek personal growth and joy

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Ruehl's irreverent wit and ability to puncture pretentiousness with a well-turned phrase gave thousands of dedicated readers a good reason to read the paper back to front on the days the column appeared. His descriptions of growing up with teenage children are laugh-out-loud funny (well, for parents), and a younger generation of readers decided he was cool, with his constant satirical references to their music, dress and approach to life. Politicians sometimes

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wined but knew his hilarious descriptions of what was really going on in Canberra resonated more loudly than any press release. Peter Ruehl never lost his distinctive American style but he was able to understand Australian culture and to write about it and his views in a passionately funny and deeply personal way. Greg Hywood, chief executive of Fairfax, says he became a 'national institution'.

An updated edition of the classic self-help book for people with Attention Deficit Disorder! With over a quarter million copies in print, *You Mean I'm Not Lazy, Stupid or Crazy?!* is one of the bestselling books on attention deficit disorder (ADD) ever written. There is a great deal of literature about children with ADD. But what do you do if you have ADD and aren't a child anymore? This indispensable reference—the first of its kind written for adults with ADD by adults with ADD—focuses on the experiences of adults, offering updated information, practical how-tos and moral support to help readers deal with ADD. It also explains the diagnostic process that distinguishes ADD symptoms from normal lapses in memory, lack of concentration or impulsive behavior. Here's what's new:

- The new medications and their effectiveness
- The effects of ADD on human sexuality
- The differences between male and female ADD—including falling estrogen levels and its impact on cognitive function
- The power of meditation
- How to move forward with coaching

And the book still includes advice about:

- Achieving balance by analyzing one's strengths and weaknesses
- Getting along in groups, at work and in intimate and family relationships—including how to decrease discord and chaos
- Learning the mechanics and methods for getting organized and improving memory
- Seeking professional help, including therapy and medication

In the Senate, I've tried to do two things: tell the truth, and do what I said I would

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do. We should expect that from every single elected official. Washington D.C. desperately needs leaders who aren't afraid to tell the truth. And Ted Cruz tells the truth—about political collusion, a corrupted legislative process, and the bureaucratic barriers to actually fixing the enormous challenges we face. Cruz's truth-telling habit hasn't made him popular in Washington. But it has earned him millions of supporters nationwide. Since his election to the Senate in 2012, Ted Cruz has refused to go along with the established way of doing business in Washington. In *A Time for Truth*, the outspoken Texas Senator tells his story for the first time—the story of a Cuban immigrant's son who made it to the Ivy League, to the Supreme Court bar, and eventually to the U.S. Senate. It's a deeply personal journey that begins with Cruz's father's experience of brutality in a Cuban prison and ends with Cruz's discovery that Washington has neither the courage nor the desire to do what is needed to preserve the freedom and opportunities that gave hope to his father and millions like him. Cruz discusses his role in the 2000 recount, helping to elect a president he respects—and whom he would have to stand up to a few short years later when he served as the solicitor general of Texas. He provides a behind-the-scenes look at his remarkable grassroots campaign for the U.S. Senate. And he reveals the true story behind his twenty-one-hour Senate filibuster, where he gave the most

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famous bedtime reading of Green Eggs and Ham in history. Pulling back the curtain on the backroom deals in Congress between Republicans, Democrats, and the lobbyists who keep them in office—instead of keeping them accountable—Cruz offers an inside look at what has gone so very wrong in our nation's capital. But he also makes an optimistic case that by reestablishing the principles of our founders, the opportunities for our citizens, and our unique place in the world, we can reignite the promise of America for generations to come. A Time for Truth is sharp, funny, and honest. What Cruz reveals will win him few friends in Washington. Then again, that isn't why he went there in the first place. Do you think it's impossible for your life to be fabulous? Do you think it's impossible to beat loneliness and depression? Do you think it's impossible for a single woman to be satisfied with her life? Haven't you heard? IMPOSSIBLE is STUPID! --- Praise for IMPOSSIBLE is STUPID Impossible is Stupid, what a title for a truly inspirational piece. Reading through the draft copy of the book, amidst my busy schedule was a time wellinvested. The book is filled with nuggets of wisdom to fight loneliness and live a fabulous life. Impossible is Stupid, is a paradigm shift from conventional book writing. Osayi, I salute your courage in daring to write this book. Caution: Read only when you are ready to make real decisions about your life. - Segun Akiode Nuggets for Nobles I loved it all. -

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Jackie Paulson My favorite chapter is 22 (stop cussin' yourself) This chapter really makes me cringe because I curse a lot when I'm angry and I never thought about how the words we use affect us more than the person we are using them on. It really makes me think twice about just shutting my mouth & not saying a word when I'm angry because if that's what it will take to make me better then amen to me!! - Velia Ronquillo-Auk, Colorfulsweets, Stockton, CA Funny, down to earth, practical and illuminating, the book will not only get you thinking but also acting. Although written primarily for women, any man reading it will obtain many useful hints on enhancing their relationship with the woman in their life. - Ayo Adebamowo, UK Author of A Life of Impact This book is a must read for every woman! Impossible is stupid when you make the seemingly impossible issues in life possible! - Itohan Osayi, M, Wife and Mother Lagos, Nigeria Impossible is Stupid has been an added blessing in my life. I wish there was an android application and screensaver. What I like most is that each "beatitude" works without reading the paragraph that follows it, though you do want to read that. Thanks for your work. - Dege Vernet San Diego, CA Impossible is Stupid is honest, straight-forward, and easy to read for folks like me that don't read much. I could see myself gifting a book like this to a few people I know. - Mia Jones Cre3sol, Baltimore MD We Often Pray for God's Gift, but God's gift has been

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manifested to us through the life of this great daughter of Zion, Osayi Emokpae!! She is an inspiration to our generation today. Her book (Impossible is Stupid) will inspire, challenge, motivate and catapult you to another level. It will help you see your true self in the mirror, and challenge you to begin to take the necessary steps in God's direction as you unveil your true worth, and discover your true purpose; not just as a woman who has been through ups and downs in relationships, but as a child of God. Woman thou art loosed, for truly Impossible is Stupid. A dynamic book! One of a Kind!! A must Read!!! - Abies Adeyeri Miami, FL

The sole survivor on a desperate, last-chance mission to save both humanity and the earth, Ryland Grace is hurtled into the depths of space when he must conquer an extinction-level threat to our species.

Steve Harvey, the host of the nationally syndicated Steve Harvey Morning Show, can't count the number of impressive women he's met over the years, whether it's through the "Strawberry Letters" segment of his program or while on tour for his comedy shows. Yet when it comes to relationships, they can't figure out what makes men tick. Why? According to Steve it's because they're asking other women for advice when no one but another man can tell them how to find and keep a man. In *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man*, Steve lets women inside the

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mindset of a man and sheds light on concepts and questions such as: The Ninety Day Rule: Ford requires it of its employees. Should you require it of your man? The five questions every woman should ask a man to determine how serious he is. And much more . . . Sometimes funny, sometimes direct, but always truthful, *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man* is a book you must read if you want to understand how men think when it comes to relationships.

Cartoons and sarcastic advice offer a tongue-in-cheek look at boys as seen by girls, including "ideas make boys' heads hurt," "boys are not potty trained," and "boys aren't housebroken."

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the National Book Award–winning author of *Stamped from the Beginning* comes a “groundbreaking” (Time) approach to understanding and uprooting racism and inequality in our society—and in ourselves. “The most courageous book to date on the problem of race in the Western mind.”—The New York Times NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • Time • NPR • The Washington Post • Shelf Awareness • Library Journal • Publishers Weekly • Kirkus Reviews Antiracism is a transformative concept that reorients and reenergizes the conversation about racism—and, even more fundamentally, points us toward liberating new ways of thinking about ourselves and each other. At its

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core, racism is a powerful system that creates false hierarchies of human value; its warped logic extends beyond race, from the way we regard people of different ethnicities or skin colors to the way we treat people of different sexes, gender identities, and body types. Racism intersects with class and culture and geography and even changes the way we see and value ourselves. In *How to Be an Antiracist*, Kendi takes readers through a widening circle of antiracist ideas—from the most basic concepts to visionary possibilities—that will help readers see all forms of racism clearly, understand their poisonous consequences, and work to oppose them in our systems and in ourselves. Kendi weaves an electrifying combination of ethics, history, law, and science with his own personal story of awakening to antiracism. This is an essential work for anyone who wants to go beyond the awareness of racism to the next step: contributing to the formation of a just and equitable society. Praise for *How to Be an Antiracist* “Ibram X. Kendi’s new book, *How to Be an Antiracist*, couldn’t come at a better time. . . . Kendi has gifted us with a book that is not only an essential instruction manual but also a memoir of the author’s own path from anti-black racism to anti-white racism and, finally, to antiracism. . . . *How to Be an Antiracist* gives us a clear and compelling way to approach, as Kendi puts it in his introduction, ‘the basic struggle we’re all in, the struggle to be fully human and

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to see that others are fully human.’ ”—NPR “Kendi dissects why in a society where so few people consider themselves to be racist the divisions and inequalities of racism remain so prevalent. How to Be an Antiracist punctures the myths of a post-racial America, examining what racism really is—and what we should do about it.”—Time

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Classic radical feminist statement from the woman who shot Andy Warhol “Life in this society being, at best, an utter bore and no aspect of society being at all relevant to women, there remains to civic-minded, responsible, thrill-seeking females only to overthrow the government, eliminate the money system, institute complete automation and destroy the male sex.” Outrageous and violent, *SCUM Manifesto* was widely lambasted when it first appeared in 1968. Valerie Solanas, the woman who shot Andy Warhol, self-published the book just before she became a notorious household name and was confined to a mental institution.

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But for all its vitriol, it is impossible to dismiss as the mere rantings of a lesbian lunatic. In fact, the work has proved prescient, not only as a radical feminist analysis light years ahead of its time—predicting artificial insemination, ATMs, a feminist uprising against underrepresentation in the arts—but also as a stunning testament to the rage of an abused and destitute woman. In this edition, philosopher Avital Ronell's introduction reconsiders the evocative exuberance of this infamous text.

A hilarious new collection of razor-sharp observations from the New York Times bestselling author of *Brain Droppings*. Few comics make the transition from stage to page as smoothly or successfully as George Carlin. *Brain Droppings* spent a total of 40 weeks on the New York Times bestseller list, and this new one is certain to tickle even more ribs (and rattle a few more cages) with its characteristically ironic take on life's annoying universal truths. In *Napalm & Silly Putty*, Carlin doesn't steer clear of the tough issues, preferring instead to look life boldly in the eye to pose the questions few dare to ask: How can it be a spy satellite if they announce on TV that it's a spy satellite? Why do they bother saying "raw sewage"? Do some people cook that stuff? In the expression "topsy-turvy," what exactly is meant by "turvy"? And he makes some startling observations, including: Most people with low self-esteem have earned it. Guys

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don't seem to be called "Lefty" anymore. Most people don't know what they're doing, and a lot of them are really good at it. Carlin also waxes wickedly philosophical on all sorts of subjects, including: KIDS--They're not all cute. In fact, if you look at them closely, some of them are rather unpleasant looking. And a lot of them don't smell too good either. DEATH ROW--If you're condemned to die they have to give you one last meal of your own request. What is that all about? A group of people plan to kill you, so they want you to eat something you like? Add to the mix "The Ten Most Embarrassing Songs of All Time," "The 20th Century Hostility Scoreboard," and "People I Can Do Without," and you have an irresistibly insouciant assortment of musings, questions, assertions, and assumptions guaranteed to please the millions of fans waiting for the next Carlin collection--and the millions more waiting to discover this comic genius.

An incendiary debut taking the world by storm, *Fight Like A Girl* is an essential manifesto for feminists new, old and soon-to-be. Online sensation and fearless feminist heroine, Clementine Ford is a beacon of hope and inspiration to thousands of women and girls. In the wake of Harvey Weinstein and the #MeToo campaign, Ford uses a mixture of memoir, opinion and investigative journalism to expose just how unequal the world continues to be for women. Personal, inspiring and courageous, *Fight Like A Girl* is an essential manifesto for feminists

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new, old and soon-to-be. The book is a call-to-arms for women to rediscover the fury that has been suppressed by a society that, despite best efforts, still considers feminism to be a threat. Urgently needed, *Fight Like a Girl* is a passionate, rallying cry that will awaken readers to the fact they are not alone and there's a brighter future where men and women can flourish equally – and that's something worth fighting for.

I want him. Unlike I have ever wanted anything before in my entire life. I knew it from the very moment his eyes met mine; the way my skin burned under his dark gaze. I knew nothing would ever be the same again. Decklan Taylor isn't just tempting, he's dangerous; a storm that destroys everything in his wake. But even as I stand in the path of his force I can't turn away. While he may be the very thing that breaks me, he's also the only thing that has ever made me feel alive. *Crazy Stupid Love* is the first of three standalone novels in the *Crazy Love Series*.

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