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From the New York Times  
bestselling author and  
former beauty editor Cat  
Marnell, a "vivid,

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maddening, heartbreaking, very funny, chaotic" (The New York Times) memoir of prescription drug addiction and self-sabotage, set in the glamorous world of fashion

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magazines and downtown nightclubs. At twenty-six, Cat Marnell was an associate beauty editor at Lucky, one of the top fashion magazines in America—and that's all

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most people knew about her. But she hid a secret life. She was a prescription drug addict. She was also a "doctor shopper" who manipulated Upper East Side

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psychiatrists for pills,  
pills, and more pills; a  
lonely bulimic who spent  
hundreds of dollars a week  
on binge foods; a  
promiscuous party girl who  
danced barefoot on

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banquets; a weepy and hallucination-prone insomniac who would take anything—anything—to sleep. This is a tale of self-loathing, self-sabotage, and yes, self-

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tanner. It begins at a posh New England prep school—and with a prescription for the Attention Deficit Disorder medication Ritalin. It continues to New York,

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where we follow Marnell's amphetamine-fueled rise from intern to editor through the beauty departments of NYLON, Teen Vogue, Glamour, and Lucky. We see her fight between



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ambition and addiction and how, inevitably, her disease threatens everything she worked so hard to achieve. From the Condé Nast building to seedy nightclubs, from

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doctors' offices and mental hospitals, Marnell "treads a knife edge between glamorizing her own despair and rendering it with savage honesty....with the skill of

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a pulp novelist" (The New York Times Book Review) what it is like to live in the wild, chaotic, often sinister world of a young female addict who can't say no. Combining "all the

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intoxicating intrigue of a thriller and yet all the sobering pathos of a gifted writer's true-life journey to recover her former health, happiness, ambitions, and identity"

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discontent, it can feel impossible to be happy with life as we know it. Other people seem to have it all together, to be finding success, to be having more fun. But we

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weren't meant for a life characterized by dissatisfaction. In this entertaining and relatable book, Alexandra Kuykendall chronicles her nine-month experiment to rekindle her

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love of her ordinary "actual" life. After wiping her calendar as clean as a mother of four can, Kuykendall focuses on one aspect of her life each month, searching for



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ways to more fully enjoy her current season. By intentionally adding one thing each month that will make her jump for joy, she provides a practical challenge women can easily

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Alexandra Kuykendall, take it. She is a gentle, trustworthy storyteller who lives the words she writes about."--Emily P. Freeman, author of Simply Tuesday

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freedom, perseverance, and survival. Darlene, once an exemplary wife and a loving mother to her young son, Eddie, finds herself devastated by the unforeseen death of her

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husband. Unable to cope with her grief, she turns to drugs, and quickly forms an addiction. One day she disappears without a trace. Unbeknownst to eleven-year-old Eddie, now

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left behind in a panic-stricken search for her, Darlene has been lured away with false promises of a good job and a rosy life. A shady company named Delicious Foods



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shuttles her to a remote farm, where she is held captive, performing hard labor in the fields to pay off the supposed debt for her food, lodging, and the constant stream of drugs

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the farm provides to her and the other unfortunates imprisoned there. In Delicious Foods, James Hannaham tells the gripping story of three unforgettable characters:

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a mother, her son, and the drug that threatens to destroy them. Through Darlene's haunted struggle to reunite with Eddie, through the efforts of both to triumph over those

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who would enslave them,  
and through the irreverent  
and mischievous voice of  
the drug that narrates  
Darlene's travails,  
Hannaham's daring and  
shape-shifting prose

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infuses this harrowing experience with grace and humor. The desperate circumstances that test the unshakeable bond between this mother and son unfold into myth, and

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Hannaham's treatment of their ordeal spills over with compassion. Along the way we experience a tale at once contemporary and historical that wrestles with timeless questions of

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love and freedom,  
forgiveness and  
redemption, tenacity and  
the will to survive.

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Dorm Room Diet, cohost of

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The Bassoon King

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country and has to put  
up with her mom and her*

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*mom's new boyfriend, as well as his kids.*

*Suddenly part of a larger family in a new place, Jen isn't sure there is a place for her in this different*

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*world"--*

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Geography of Oysters,  
Rowan Jacobsen forever  
changed the way America  
talks about its best  
bivalve. Now he does the*

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*same for our favorite fruit, showing us that there is indeed life beyond Red Delicious—and even Honeycrisp. While supermarkets limit their offerings to a few waxy*



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*wholesome. The Black Oxford apple is actually purple, and looks like a plum. The Knobbed Russet looks like the love child of a toad and a potato. (But don't be*

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a hint of allspice on  
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secret is revealed. With  
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*and family, Mead read and reread Middlemarch. The novel, which Virginia Woolf famously described as "one of the few English novels written for grown-up*

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*people," offered Mead something that modern life and literature did not. In this wise and revealing work of biography, reporting, and memoir, Rebecca Mead*

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*about why we read books,  
and how they read us.  
In 2010, Lucy and her  
long-term boyfriend John  
broke up. Three long,  
lonely years later, John  
returned to New York,*

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*walked into Lucy's apartment, and proposed. This is not that story. It is the story of what came after: The Wedding. DIY maven Lucy Knisley was fascinated by*

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**In her graphic memoirs, New  
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paints a warts-and-all**

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**portrait of contemporary,  
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womanhood, like writer Lena  
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**and part family history, Knisley not only tries to connect with her grandparents, but to reconcile their younger and older selves. She is aided in her quest by her**

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**grandfather's WWII memoir,  
which is excerpted. Readers  
will identify with Knisley's  
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compassion, and her  
attempts to come to terms  
with mortality, as she copes**

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**with the stress of travel  
complicated by her  
grandparents' frailty.  
A journey through a land  
where Milo learns the  
importance of words and  
numbers provides a cure for**



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**My Life in the Kitchen**  
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Joanna Weinberg's love affair with cooking began at college. While she survived on pasta ... and more

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pasta, her sister would call from London with salacious stories of extra virgin olive oil, smoky pancetta and hunks of fresh Parmesan. Inspired, she started cooking for her friends, realising early on that a great meal was

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about the company as much as the food and that so many cookbooks forgot this most vital of ingredients. Which is how Relish came about. It is full of recipes, of course, arranged in 47 menus for every occasion, from an impromptu

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kitchen supper to a massive birthday party; from a cosy afternoon tea to a summer barbecue. But much more importantly, it is a reminder of how to nourish friends and friendship, and will delight anyone who, like

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Joanna, believes that food is love. After enduring a vicious bear attack in the Russian Far East's Kamchatka Peninsula, a French anthropologist undergoes a physical and spiritual transformation that forces her to

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confront the tenuous distinction between animal and human. In the Eye of the Wild begins with an account of the French anthropologist Nastassja Martin's near fatal run-in with a Kamchatka bear in the mountains of Siberia.

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Martin's professional interest is animism; she addresses philosophical questions about the relation of humankind to nature, and in her work she seeks to partake as fully as she can in the lives of the indigenous peoples she



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studies. Her violent encounter with the bear, however, brings her face-to-face with something entirely beyond her ken—the untamed, the nonhuman, the animal, the wild. In the course of that encounter something in the balance of her

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world shifts. A change takes place that she must somehow reckon with. Left severely mutilated, dazed with pain, Martin undergoes multiple operations in a provincial Russian hospital, while also being grilled by the secret police. Back in

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France, she finds herself back on the operating table, a source of new trauma. She realizes that the only thing for her to do is to return to Kamchatka. She must discover what it means to have become, as the Even people call it, medka, a

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person who is half human, half bear. In the Eye of the Wild is a fascinating, mind-altering book about terror, pain, endurance, and self-transformation, comparable in its intensity of perception and originality of style to J. A. Baker's

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perspective, while offering fledgling professional cooks an honest picture of what the future holds, ultimately giving voice to the hard work and dedication around which chefs have built their careers. In a kitchen where the highest

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writing—excellent!—and it is thrilling to see a debut author who has language and story and craft so well in hand. Though I would never ask my staff to read my own book, I would happily require them to read Michael

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Gibney's."—Gabrielle Hamilton

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dish out the tasty bits of life.”—The New York Times Book Review “A terrific nuts-and-bolts account of the real business of cooking as told from the trenches. No nonsense. This is what it takes.”—Anthony Bourdain “A wild ride, not unlike a

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roller coaster, and the reader experiences all the drama, tension, exhilaration, exhaustion and relief that accompany cooking in an upscale Manhattan restaurant."—USA Today  
"Vibrantly

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written."—Entertainment Weekly  
"Sizzling . . . Such culinary  
experience paired with linguistic  
panache is a rarity."—The Daily  
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dance behind your dinner."—NPR  
Back in 1984, a rebellious, 17-year-



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old, punked-out Ulli Lust set out for a wild hitchhiking trip across Italy, from Naples through Verona and Rome and ending up in Sicily. Twenty-five years later, this talented Austrian cartoonist has looked back at that tumultuous

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Alex Trebek has been something like a family member to millions of television viewers, bringing entertainment and education into their homes five nights a week. Last year, he made the stunning announcement that he had been

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diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer. What followed was an incredible outpouring of love and kindness. Social media was flooded with messages of support, and the Jeopardy! studio received boxes of cards

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and letters offering guidance, encouragement, and prayers. For over three decades, Trebek had resisted countless appeals to write a book about his life. Yet he was moved so much by all the goodwill, he felt compelled to

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finally share his story. “ I want people to know a little more about the person they have been cheering on for the past year, ” he writes in *The Answer Is....: Reflections on My Life*. The book combines illuminating personal



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anecdotes with Trebek ' s thoughts on a range of topics, including marriage, parenthood, education, success, spirituality, and philanthropy. Trebek also addresses the questions he gets asked most often by Jeopardy!

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fans, such as what prompted him to shave his signature mustache, his insights on legendary players like Ken Jennings and James Holzhauer, and his opinion of Will Ferrell ' s Saturday Night Live impersonation. The book uses a

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novel structure inspired by Jeopardy!, with each chapter title in the form of a question, and features dozens of never-before-seen photos that candidly capture Trebek over the years. This wise, charming, and

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inspiring book is further evidence why Trebek has long been considered one of the most beloved and respected figures in entertainment.

Follows thirty-three-year-old Clara Hutt, a wife, mother of two

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boys, and part-time magazine writer, who discovers a desire to search for fulfillment and happiness.

The daughter of a British Foreign Service officer, Moira Hodgson spent her childhood in many a

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strange and exotic land. She discovered American food in Saigon, ate wild boar in Berlin, and learned how to prepare potatoes from her eccentric Irish grandmother. Today, Hodgson has a well-deserved reputation

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as a discerning critic whose columns in the New York Observer were devoured by dedicated food lovers for two decades. A delightful memoir of meals from around the world—complete with recipes—It

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Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time reflects Hodgson ' s talent for connecting her love of food and travel with the people and places in her life. Whether she ' s dining on Moroccan mechoui, a whole lamb baked for a day over



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coals, or struggling to entertain in a tiny Greenwich Village apartment, her reminiscences are always a treat.

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cartoonist comes by her obsession honestly. In her forthright, thoughtful, and funny memoir, Lucy traces key episodes in her life thus far, framed by what she was eating at the time and lessons learned

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about food, cooking, and life. Each chapter is bookended with an illustrated recipe-- many of them treasured family dishes, and a few of them Lucy's original inventions"--From publisher's web site.

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and talented and “good enough,” you can do anything. Except get pregnant. Her whole life, Lucy Knisley wanted to be a mother. But when it was finally the perfect time, conceiving turned out to be

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harder than anything she'd ever attempted. Fertility problems were followed by miscarriages, and her eventual successful pregnancy plagued by health issues, up to a dramatic, near-death

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Kennedy's presidency, this relationship has been distilled into a personalized daily report: a short summary of what the intelligence apparatus considers the most crucial information for the president to

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know that day about global threats and opportunities. This top-secret document is known as the President's Daily Brief, or, within national security circles, simply "the Book." Presidents have spent

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anywhere from a few moments (Richard Nixon) to a healthy part of their day (George W. Bush) consumed by its contents; some (Bill Clinton and George H. W. Bush) consider it far and away the

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***lifetime to have the courage and the clarity to write my memoir. I want to tell the story of the moments – the ups and downs, the triumphs and traumas, the debacles and***

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*the dreams – that contributed to the person I am today. Though there have been countless stories about me throughout my career and very public personal life,*

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*it's been impossible to communicate the complexities and depths of my experience in any single magazine article or a ten-minute television interview. And even then,*



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*my survival and my songs.  
Unfiltered. I went deep  
into my childhood and gave  
the scared little girl  
inside of me a big voice.  
I let the abandoned and  
ambitious adolescent have*

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*her say, and the betrayed and triumphant woman I became tell her side. Writing this memoir was incredibly hard, humbling and healing. My sincere hope is that you are moved*

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*to a new understanding,  
not only about me, but  
also about the resilience  
of the human spirit. Love,  
Mariah*

*A memoir of food and  
friendship “combining the*

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*warm-heartedness of Tuesdays with Morrie with the sensual splendor of Julie and Julia” (Booklist, starred review). Isabel Vincent first arrives at Edward’s*

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*New York apartment to check on him as a favor to his daughter. She has no idea that the nonagenarian baking a sublime roast chicken and a light-as-air apricot soufflé will end*

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*up changing her life. But their meeting comes at a moment of transition for each of them: Edward wants nothing more than to follow his late wife to the grave, while Isabel is*

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*watching her marriage unravel. As Edward and Isabel meet weekly for the glorious dinners that Edward prepares, he shares so much more than his recipes for apple galette*



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*or the perfect martini, or even his tips for deboning poultry. Edward teaches Isabel the art of slowing down, taking the time to think through her own life—cutting it back to*

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*the bone and examining the guts, no matter how messy that proves to be. Dinner with Edward is a book about love and nourishment, and about how dinner with a friend can,*

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*in the words of M. F. K. Fisher, "sustain us against the hungers of the world." "A rare, beautifully crafted memoir that leaves you exhilarated." –Rosemary*

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***Sullivan, author of Stalin's Daughter "This is a memoir to treasure."***

***-Booklist (starred review)***

***Lucy Knisley loves food.***

***The daughter of a chef and a gourmet, this talented***

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*young cartoonist comes by her obsession honestly. In her forthright, thoughtful, and funny memoir, Lucy traces key episodes in her life thus far, framed by what she*

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*was eating at the time and lessons learned about food, cooking, and life. Each chapter is bookended with an illustrated recipe—many of them treasured family dishes,*

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*and a few of them Lucy's original inventions. A welcome read for anyone who ever felt more passion for a sandwich than is strictly speaking proper, Relish is a graphic novel*

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***for our time: it invites the reader to celebrate food as a connection to our bodies and a connection to the earth, rather than an enemy, a compulsion, or a consumer***



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***Alice goes on another adventure through her living room looking-glass***

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*to a place even more curious than Wonderland. Her journey through the looking-glass world has a dream-like quality and is filled with eccentric characters and curious*

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***adventures.***

***The Cook's Handbook***

***An Adventure in Food,  
Style, and Everyday Fun***

***Sous Chef***

***The President's Book of  
Secrets***

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***Displacement***

***In the Eye of the Wild***

***Rainn Wilson's memoir***

***about growing up geeky***

***and finally finding his***

***place in comedy, faith,***

***and life For nine seasons***

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***Rainn Wilson played  
Dwight Schrute,  
everyone's favorite work  
nemesis and beet farmer.  
Viewers of The Office fell  
in love with the character  
and grew to love the actor***

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***who played him even more. Rainn founded a website and media company, SoulPancake, that eventually became a bestselling book of the same name. He also***

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***started a hilarious Twitter feed (sample tweet: "I'm not on Facebook" is the new "I don't even own a TV") that now has more than four million followers. Now, he's ready***

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***to tell his own story and explain how he came up with his incredibly unique sense of humor and perspective on life. He explains how he grew up “bone-numbingly nerdy***



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***before there was even a modicum of cool attached to the word.” The Bassoon King chronicles his journey from nerd to drama geek (“the highest rung on the vast, pimply***

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***ladder of high school losers”), his years of mild debauchery and struggles as a young actor in New York, his many adventures and insights about The Office, and***

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***finally, Wilson's  
achievement of success  
and satisfaction, both in  
his career and spiritually,  
reconnecting with the  
artistic and creative  
values of the Bahá'í faith***

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***he grew up in.  
Written during a  
European book tour  
promoting her work, a  
cartoonist depicts the  
new experiences,  
romantic encounters, and***

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***cute cats she met as she  
visited historic cities  
across the continent.  
Fascinating biography of  
a 19th-century celebrity  
chef Rarely has a man  
defined the spirit of an***

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***age as well as Alexis  
Soyer: celebrity chef, best-  
selling author,  
entrepreneur, inventor,  
philanthropist and  
Crimean war hero. Soyer  
built the world famous***

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***kitchens of London's  
Reform Club - which he  
filled with such ingenious  
inventions as the gas  
stove and steam lifts. He  
set up the most  
innovative culinary theme***

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***park ever seen in the  
capital, and devised the  
sauces and relishes that  
would make household  
names of Mr Crosse and  
Mr Blackwell. In the  
1840s he set up***



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***revolutionary soup  
kitchens during the Irish  
potato famine, and in the  
following decade risked  
his life by travelling to  
the Russian peninsula to  
reform army catering for***

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***the troops - saving  
thousands of soldiers  
from the effects of  
malnutrition. Alexis Soyer  
was one of the most  
famous names of the  
early Victorian age, and***

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***his legacy lives on through the radical army reforms his work set in train. He was also ĩ in a similar spirit of the age - a secret womaniser, near bankrupt and alcoholic.***

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***Yet this brilliant man,  
who during his lifetime  
was more famous than  
the men he regularly  
brushed shoulders with -  
men such as Thackeray,  
Disraeli, Dickens and***

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***Palmerston - dropped completely from public view after his untimely death. His friend Florence Nightingale, never one to praise lightly, wrote that his passing was 'a great***

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***disaster' for the nation.  
Yet despite making  
several fortunes he died  
virtually penniless, his  
personal papers were  
destroyed, his funeral was  
a hushed-up affair and***

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***today his grave lies  
neglected and rotting in  
Kensal Green cemetery.  
This is the first full  
length, fully researched  
biography of Alexis Soyer,  
which explores the life,***

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***career and legacy of one  
of the most enigmatic and  
extraordinary figures of  
the Victorian age.***

***Provides illustrated  
instructions for basic and  
advanced culinary skills,***



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***offers advice on planning  
a kitchen and choosing  
and caring for utensils,  
and explains how to  
prepare, cook, serve, and  
preserve all kinds of food  
My Broken Brain and the***

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***Meals That Brought Me  
Home***

***Art, Idiocy, and Other  
Sordid Tales from the  
Band Room***

***Relish***

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***Passard***

***French Milk***

***A New Path to Simple  
Cooking***

Available in English for the very first time, In the Kitchen with Alain Passard is the first graphic novel to enter the kitchen

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of a master chef. Over the course of three years, illustrator Christophe Blain trailed acclaimed chef Alain Passard through his kitchens and gardens. With simple yet sublime drawings and thousands of colorful panels, this book gives the reader an inside, uncensored look at the world of Passard, who shocked the food universe in

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2001 by removing meat from the menu at his celebrated Paris restaurant, L'Arpege, and dedicating himself to serving vegetables from his own organic farms. This irresistible hardcover combines a portrait of an amazing chef, an inside look at his creative process, and a humorous riff on fine dining culture—plus fifteen recipes

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for the home kitchen—in one haute cuisine comic book for foodies!

Steve Coogan was born and raised in Manchester in the 1960s, the fourth of six children. From an early age he entertained his family with impressions and was often told he should 'be on the telly'. Failing to get into any of the London-based drama

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schools, he accepted a place at Manchester Polytechnic School of Theatre and before graduating had been given his first break as a voice artist on the satirical puppet show Spitting Image. The late eighties and early nineties saw Coogan developing characters he could perform on the comedy circuit, from Ernest Moss to Paul

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Calf, and in 1992 he won a Perrier award with John Thomson. It was around the same time, while working with Armando Iannucci and Patrick Marber on *On The Hour* and *The Day Today*, that Alan Partridge emerged, almost fully formed. Coogan, once a tabloid fixture, is now a respected film actor, writer and producer.



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He runs his own production company, Baby Cow, has a raft of films to his name (from 24 Hour Party People to Alpha Papa, the critically-acclaimed Partridge film), six Baftas and seven Comedy Awards. He has found huge success in recent years with both The Trip and Philomena, the latter bringing him two

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Oscar nominations, for producing and co-writing. In *Easily Distracted* he lifts the lid on the real Steve Coogan, writing with distinctive humour and an unexpected candour about a noisy childhood surrounded by foster kids, his attention-seeking teenage years and his emergence as a household name with the birth of Alan

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Partridge.

"In this country, LGBTQ individuals face varying degrees of acceptance. Ryan O'Callaghan, a former offensive tackle for the New England Patriots and the Kansas City Chiefs, chronicles his struggle as a closeted gay man in the hypermasculine world of professional football in My Life

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on the Line, coauthored by Cyd Zeigler."  
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preview/feature "This is a story about love  
and acceptance. It is a story about honesty  
and truth, integrity and hope. Ryan  
O'Callaghan could have kept it to himself,  
could have given the world a polished  
look. But instead he offers us all of

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himself in these pages. By doing so, he will change lives, save lives, and make the path ahead that much smoother for those who bravely follow in his footsteps."

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seminal moment for many athletes and other people in all walks of life. If an NFL player, cloistered in the manliness of his game, can come out of the closet and tell his story with such purpose, I hope that many others will follow his brave lead. This dramatic story of one athlete's life might be a turning point for football."

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--Peter King, NFL analyst, NBC Sports  
"In this moving and powerful memoir, O'Callaghan details the fear and pain of a lifetime spent hiding one's true self. It's a suspenseful and cathartic look at a man on the edge, whose salvation could only come from admitting his truth and finding acceptance. This book will change the

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lives of young men and women struggling to come out, and the lives of those around them, who may not know how they're contributing to a loved one's pain and silence. O'Callaghan's brave and honest story is another big step forward in the continued fight for acceptance of LGBTQ people in the world of sports." --Sarah



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Spain, ESPN Radio host "My Life on the Line is an intense, heart-wrenching look at the reality of life in the NFL, told with gripping honesty and courage. Everyone, not just those interested in football, should read this book." --Chris Kluwe, former NFL player, author of Beautifully Unique Sparkleponies: On Myths, Morons, Free

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Speech, Football, and Assorted Absurdities Ryan O'Callaghan's plan was always to play football and then, when his career was over, kill himself. Growing up in a politically conservative corner of California, the not-so-subtle messages he heard as a young man from his family and from TV and film routinely equated being

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gay with disease and death. Letting people in on the darkest secret he kept buried inside was not an option: better death with a secret than life as a gay man. As a kid, Ryan never envisioned just how far his football career would take him. He was recruited by the University of California, Berkeley, where he spent five seasons,

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playing alongside his friend Aaron Rodgers. Then it was on to the NFL for stints with the almost-undefeated New England Patriots and the often-defeated Kansas City Chiefs. Bubbling under the surface of Ryan's entire NFL career was a collision course between his secret sexuality and his hidden drug use. When

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the league caught him smoking pot, he turned to NFL-sanctioned prescription painkillers that quickly sent his life into a tailspin. As injuries mounted and his daily intake of opioids reached a near-lethal level, he wrote his suicide note to his parents and plotted his death. Yet someone had been watching. A member of the

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Chiefs organization stepped in, recognizing the signs of drug addiction. Ryan reluctantly sought psychological help, and it was there that he revealed his lifelong secret for the very first time. Nearing the twilight of his career, Ryan faced the ultimate decision: end it all, or find out if his family and football friends

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could ever accept a gay man in their lives. An Eater Best Cookbook of Fall 2020 From caramelized onions to fruit preserves, make home cooking quick and easy with ten simple "kitchen heroes" in these 125 recipes from the New York Times bestselling and award-winning author of Deep Run Roots. ¶I wrote this

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book to inspire you, and I promise it will change the way you cook, the way you think about what's in your fridge, the way you see yourself in an apron. Vivian Howard's first cookbook chronicling the food of Eastern North Carolina, *Deep Run Roots*, was named one of the best of the year by 18 national publications, including



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the New York Times, USA Today, Bon Appetit, and Eater, and won an unprecedented four IACP awards, including Cookbook of the Year. Now, Vivian returns with an essential work of home-cooking genius that makes simple food exciting and accessible, no matter your skill level in the kitchen. Each

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chapter of This Will Make It Taste Good is built on a flavor hero—a simple but powerful recipe like her briny green sauce, spiced nuts, fruit preserves, deeply caramelized onions, and spicy pickled tomatoes. Like a belt that lends you a waist when you're feeling baggy, these flavor heroes brighten, deepen, and define

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your food. Many of these recipes are kitchen crutches, dead-easy, super-quick meals to lean on when you're limping toward dinner. There are also kitchen projects, adventures to bring some more joy into your life. Vivian's mission is not to protect you from time in your kitchen, but to help you make the most of the time

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you've got. Nothing is complicated, and more than half the dishes are vegetarian, gluten-free, or both. These recipes use ingredients that are easy to find, keep around, and cook with—lots of chicken, prepared in a bevy of ways to keep it interesting, and common vegetables like broccoli, kale, squash, and sweet potatoes

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that look good no matter where you shop. And because food is the language Vivian uses to talk about her life, that's what these recipes do, next to stories that offer a glimpse at the people, challenges, and lessons learned that stock the pantry of her life.

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Stepping Stones

An Attempt at an Autobiography

An Experiment in Relishing What's Right  
in Front of Me

A Certain Hunger

Dinner with Edward

***Prue Leith describes***

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***herself as greedy in all  
senses of the word. Cook,  
caterer, restaurateur,  
food writer, journalist,  
businesswoman, teacher,  
television presenter,  
charity worker, novelist,***

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***lover, wife and mother,  
she has certainly been  
greedy for life.***

***A graphically illustrated,  
recipe-complemented  
memoir by the indie  
cartoonist author of***



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***French Milk describes her food-enriched youth as the daughter of a chef and a gourmet, key memories that were marked by special meals and the ways in which***

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