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**"Of all, clockmakers and morticians should
bear the keenest sense of priority-their lives
daily spent in observance of the unflagging
procession of time... and the end thereof."**

**-DAVID PARKIN'S DIARY. JANUARY 3, 1901 So
begins Timepiece, the unforgettable story of
hope and the source of the wisdom MaryAnne**

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Parkin shared with Richard in The Christmas Box. With the help of David Parkin's diary, Richard discovers the mystery of the timepiece and the significance of MaryAnne's request. Nineteen years previous, only eleven days before her death, MaryAnne Parkin had bequeathed a beautiful rose-gold timepiece to my keeping. "The day before you give Jenna away," she had said, her voice trembling as she handed me the heirloom, "give this to her for the gift." I was puzzled by her choice of words. "Her wedding gift?" I

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asked. She looked at me sadly, then forced a fragile smile. "You will know what I mean." When Time StoppedA Memoir of My Father's War and What Remains**Simon and Schuster 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). The Pulitzer Prize-winning critic and memoirist Margo Jefferson has lived in the thrall of a**

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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

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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

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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.

Wave

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Wife of the Life of the Party
**second supplement to the catalogue of the
library**

An Unpredictable Gospel

An Interpretive Biography of Charles Mingus

War in Aquarius

Meet Us in Tuscany

*A brave, intimate, beautifully crafted memoir by a
survivor of the tsunami that struck the Sri
Lankan coast in 2004 and took her entire family.
On December 26, Boxing Day, Sonali
Deraniyagala, her English husband, her parents,*

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her two young sons, and a close friend were ending Christmas vacation at the seaside resort of Yala on the south coast of Sri Lanka when a wave suddenly overtook them. She was only to learn later that this was a tsunami that devastated coastlines through Southeast Asia. When the water began to encroach closer to their hotel, they began to run, but in an instant, water engulfed them, Sonali was separated from her family, and all was lost. Sonali Deraniyagala has written an extraordinarily honest, utterly engrossing account of the surreal tragedy of a devastating event that all at once ended her life

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as she knew it and her journey since in search of understanding and redemption. It is also a remarkable portrait of a young family's life and what came before, with all the small moments and larger dreams that suddenly and irrevocably ended.

Faced with a 1-A draft classification after graduation from college in the spring of 1968, the author decided to control his own destiny by volunteering for the draft. Soon he was given the one job he most wanted to avoid—infantryman. This is a foot soldier's story of twelve long months in Vietnam. Assigned to the 25th Infantry

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Division, much of his time was spent fighting a guerrilla war along the Cambodian border during the "Vietnamization" program. Day-to-day platoon operations produced dread, fear, bafflement, loyalty, disillusionment and ecstasy among the men fighting and dying in the jungle. The lack of leadership, both military and political, exacerbated the conditions.

In memoirs, Arab writers have invoked solitude in moments of deep public involvement. Focusing on Taha Hussein, Sonallah Ibrahim, Assia Djebar, Latifa al-Zayyat, Mahmoud Darwish, Mourid Barghouti, Edward Said, Haifa Zangana, and

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Radwa Ashour, this book reads a range of autobiographical forms, sources, and affinities with other literatures. Taking a comparative approach, Nasser shows the local sources of contemporary Arab autobiography, adaptations of a global genre, and cultural exchange. She also examines different aspects of the contemporary autobiography as it has evolved in the Arab world during the past half-century, focusing on the particularity of the genre written in different languages but pertaining to one overarching Arab culture. Drawing on memoirs, testimonies, autobiographical novels, poetic autobiography,

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journals, and diaries, she examines solitude and national struggles in contemporary Arab autobiography.

Wife of the Life of the Party is the memoir of the late Lita Grey Chaplin (1908-1995), the only one of Chaplin's wives to have written an account of life with Chaplin. Her memoir is an extraordinary Hollywood story of someone who was there from the very beginning. Born Lillita Louise MacMurray in Hollywood, she began her career at twelve with the Charlie Chaplin Film Company, when Chaplin selected her to appear with him as the flirting angel in The Kid. When she was

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fifteen, Chaplin signed her as the leading lady in The Gold Rush and changed her name to Lita Grey. She was forced to leave the production when, at the age of sixteen, she became pregnant with Chaplin's child. She married Chaplin in Empalme, Mexico in November 1924. The Chaplins stayed together for two years. Lita bore Chaplin two sons: Charles Chaplin, Jr. and Sydney Chaplin. In November 1926, after Lita discovered that Chaplin was having an affair with Merna Kennedy (Lita's best friend, whom she had persuaded Chaplin to hire as the leading lady in The Circus), Lita left Chaplin and filed for

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divorce. It was one of the first divorce cases to receive a public airing. The divorce complaint ran a staggering 42 pages and fed scandal with its revelations about the private life of Charles Chaplin. Lita's divorce settlement of \$825,000 was the largest in American history at the time. Lita authorized the publication of another biography, My Life with Chaplin, in 1966. The book was mainly the creation of her co-author, Morton Cooper, who re-wrote her manuscript. Lita was never happy with the many inaccuracies and distortions of that book. Wife of the Life of the Party is not to be seen as a supplement to her

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early book, but rather Lita's own version of her life, told for the first time.

A Memoir

A Novel

The Savage Way

Constructing a Nervous System

A History of African American Autobiography

American Elegy

Trübner's American and Oriental literary record

Mary Higgins Clark, America's "Queen of Suspense," delves into the mystery of psychic powers in her gripping new thriller, " Before I Say Good-Bye." When Adam

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Cauliff's new cabin cruiser, "Cornelia II, " blows up in New York harbor with him and several close business associates aboard, his wife, Nell MacDermott, is not only distraught at the loss but wracked with guilt because she and Adam had just had a serious quarrel and she had told him not to come home. As the investigation into the boat's explosion proceeds, Nell is shocked by the official confirmation that it was not an accident but the result of foul play. Was Adam the target of the explosion? As Nell searches for the truth about Adam's death,

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she receives messages from Adam transmitted by a medium. What she does not know is that she is being closely watched, and the nearer she comes to learning what actually happened on the boat that night, the nearer she is to becoming the next victim of a ruthless killer.

In The Synergy of Film and Music: Sight and Sound in Five Hollywood Films, Peter Rothbart examines a handful of motion pictures to convey how a variety of elements work together to create a singular

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experience. Rothbart considers the aural and visual aspects of five representative films: West Side Story, Psycho, Empire of the Sun, Altered States, and American Beauty. After reviewing the various roles that music can serve in a film, as well as an overview of the film scoring process, the book looks at each film, examining them one musical cue at a time, so that the reader can watch the film while reading about each cue in real time. This unique analysis makes The Synergy of Film and Music a fascinating and instructive volume

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that both casual viewers and students of cinema will appreciate.

This book is an exciting adventurous story for young readers and old that traces the humorous tales of living in many cultures and societies and eventually coming of age. Once the reader learns what a WaWa is they will find it in the story along the way and eventually apply it to their lives. Once you pick up this book you will not want to put it down until it is finished and you will want to read your favorite stories again and again. "In WaWa West Africa William Coughlan

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weaves a poetic tapestry of memory and wonder. Here the eyes of a young American boy are opened wide by the cultural complexities of a foreign land that soon becomes his second home. Mixing astute observation with irony, warmth, and humor, WaWa West Africa invites its readers to embark on global journey from one station of the heart to another. In a time of unprecedented globalization, Coughlan's moving memoir imaginatively traverses the planet in search of compassion, connection, and a reverence for difference." Stephen

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**Pfohl Professor of Sociology, Boston College
Compiles information and interpretations on
the past 500 years of African American
history, containing essays on historical
research aids, bibliographies, resources for
womens' issues, and an accompanying CD-
ROM providing bibliographical entries.**

All in Good Time

**Checklist of Writings on American Music,
1640-1992**

**Chronicles of an American Troubadour
Memoir of Jared Sparks. L.P.**

A Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and

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America Rickles' Book The Chancellor

In 2018, the American author created an unforgettable experience that attending family members and friends will forever mark as a we-have-to-do-this-again experience in the region of Tuscany, Italy. She reveals how she pulled it off and, in the process, gives you an informal blueprint of how you too might create your own unique vacation experience.

"Limited edition facsimile reprint"--T.p. verso.

Acclaimed R&B singer Bettye LaVette celebrates her

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storied career in show business with her stunning memoir, *A Woman Like Me*, and her new album, *Thankful N' Thoughtful*. As a teenager in Detroit, Bettye LaVette had a hit single with “My Man—He’s a Lovin’ Man.” By the time she was twenty, she had faded back into obscurity and was barely surviving in New York City. For the next forty years, despite being associated with legends such as Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye, and James Brown, she remained relatively unknown outside a circle of devoted fans. Every time it seemed that her dream of stepping into the spotlight was finally coming true, bad luck smashed her hopes, again and again. Then, after a

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lifetime of singing in clubs and lounges, her unforgettable televised performances at the 2008 Kennedy Center Honors and at President Obama's pre-Inaugural Concert at the Lincoln Memorial in 2009 won her the recognition she had sought for her entire life. Bettye LaVette's career has been a one-of-a-kind roller-coaster ride through the world of music; it has taken her from the peaks to the pits and back. In this unflinchingly honest memoir, she boldly recounts her freewheeling childhood—her parents ran an illegal liquor business out of their living room, which was frequented by some of the top acts of the forties and fifties—her short-lived conquest of the R&B world in the

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1960s, her decline into poverty and despair, and her recent comeback and career revival, with two Grammy-nominated CDs and numerous appearances on major television talk shows. Poignant, brazen, and fearless, *A Woman Like Me* is a tour de force from one of the most outspoken female performers singing today—and she's a force to be reckoned with.

Uncover never-before-told stories in this epic tale of self-discovery by a Rock n Roll disciple and member of the E Street Band. What story begins in a bedroom in suburban New Jersey in the early '60s, unfolds on some of the country's largest stages, and then ranges across the globe,

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demonstrating over and over again how Rock and Roll has the power to change the world for the better? This story. The first true heartbeat of Unrequited Infatuations is the moment when Stevie Van Zandt trades in his devotion to the Baptist religion for an obsession with Rock and Roll. Groups like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones created new ideas of community, creative risk, and principled rebellion. They changed him forever. While still a teenager, he met Bruce Springsteen, a like-minded outcast/true believer who became one of his most important friends and bandmates. As Miami Steve, Van Zandt anchored the E Street Band as they conquered the

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Rock and Roll world. And then, in the early '80s, Van Zandt stepped away from E Street to embark on his own odyssey. He refashioned himself as Little Steven, a political songwriter and performer, fell in love with Maureen Santoro who greatly expanded his artistic palette, and visited the world's hot spots as an artist/journalist to not just better understand them, but to help change them. Most famously, he masterminded the recording of "Sun City," an anti-apartheid anthem that sped the demise of South Africa's institutionalized racism and helped get Nelson Mandela out of prison. By the '90s, Van Zandt had lived at least two lives—one as a mainstream rocker, one

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as a hardcore activist. It was time for a third. David Chase invited Van Zandt to be a part of his new television show, the Sopranos—as Silvio Dante, he was the unconditionally loyal consiglieri who sat at the right hand of Tony Soprano (a relationship that oddly mirrored his real-life relationship with Bruce Springsteen). Underlying all of Van Zandt's various incarnations was a devotion to preserving the centrality of the arts, especially the endangered species of Rock. In the twenty-first century, Van Zandt founded a groundbreaking radio show (Little Steven's Underground Garage), created the first two 24/7 branded music channels on SiriusXM (Underground Garage and Outlaw Country),

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started a fiercely independent record label (Wicked Cool), and developed a curriculum to teach students of all ages through the medium of music history. He also rejoined the E Street Band for what has now been a twenty-year victory lap. *Unrequited Infatuations* chronicles the twists and turns of Stevie Van Zandt's always surprising life. It is more than just the testimony of a globe-trotting nomad, more than the story of a groundbreaking activist, more than the odyssey of a spiritual seeker, and more than a master class in rock and roll (not to mention a dozen other crafts). It's the best book of its kind because it's the only book of its kind. **Instant International Bestseller, New York Times

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Bestseller, USA Today Bestseller, Wall Street Journal
Bestseller, Los Angeles Times Bestseller, Publishers
Weekly Bestseller**

Memoir of an American Infantryman in the Vietnam War
The American Annual Cyclopædia and Register of
Important Events ...

The Perfect Sound

All Access with the Go-Go's

A Coming of Age Memoir

Embracing Political, Civil, Military, and Social Affairs:

Public Documents; Biography, Statistics, Commerce,

Finance, Literature, Science, Agriculture, and Mechanical

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Industry

Wawa-West Africa

The astonishing growth of Christianity in the global south over the course of the twentieth century has sparked an equally rapid growth in studies of "World Christianity," which have dismantled the notion that Christianity is a Western religion. Jay Case examines the efforts of American evangelical missionaries in light of this new scholarship. He argues that if they were agents of imperialism,

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they were poor ones. Western missionaries had a dismal record of converting non-Westerners to Christianity.

Cumulative index to all three volumes of Literature of American Music in Books and Folk Music Collections.

The Go-Go's were the first all-female rock group in history to write their own songs, play their own instruments, and reach the top of the Billboard charts with their #1 album, Beauty and the Beat.

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Made In Hollywood is drummer Gina Schock's personal account of the band, which includes a treasure trove of photographs and memorabilia collected over the course of her 40-year career. The Go-Go's debut album, Beauty and the Beat, rose to the top of the charts in 1981 and their hit songs "We Got the Beat", "Our Lips Are Sealed", "Vacation", and "Head Over Heels" (to name a few) served as a soundtrack to our lives in the '80s. Now, after the release of their

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Critics Choice Award-winning Showtime documentary, and in anticipation of their forthcoming induction into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and their 2021 West Coast shows, Gina takes fans behind the scenes for a rare look at her personal images documenting the band's wild journey to the heights of fame and stardom. Featuring posters, photographs, Polaroids, and other memorabilia from her archives, Made In Hollywood also includes stories from each member of the

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Go-Go's, along with other cultural luminaries like Kate Pierson, Jodie Foster, Dave Stewart, Martha Quinn, and Paul Reubens. With a style as bold and distinctive as any Go-Go's album, Made In Hollywood is the perfect tribute to one of the world's most iconic groups. A tender and intimate memoir by one of the most remarkable, trailblazing, and tenacious women in music, the two-time Grammy Award-winning "premiere song-stylist and songwriter of her generation"

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(Hilton Als), Rickie Lee Jones. This troubadour life is only for the fiercest hearts, only for those vessels that can be broken to smithereens and still keep beating out the rhythm for a new song. Last Chance Texaco is the first-ever no-holds-barred account of the life of two-time Grammy Award-winner Rickie Lee Jones in her own words. It is a tale of desperate chances and impossible triumphs, an adventure story of a girl who beat the odds and grew up to

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become one of the most legendary artists of her time, turning adversity and hopelessness into timeless music. With candor and lyricism, the “Duchess of Coolsville” (Time) takes us on a singular journey through her nomadic childhood, to her years as a teenage runaway, through her legendary love affair with Tom Waits and ultimately her longevity as the hardest working woman in rock and roll. Rickie Lee’s stories are rich with the infamous characters of her early

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songs - "Chuck-E's in Love," "Weasel and the White Boys Cool," "Danny's All-Star Joint," and "Easy Money"— but long before her notoriety in show business, there was a vaudevillian cast of hitchhikers, bank robbers, jail breaks, drug mules, a pimp with a heart of gold and tales of her fabled ancestors. In this tender and intimate memoir by one of the most remarkable, trailblazing, and tenacious women in music are never-before-told stories of the girl in the

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***raspberry beret, a singer-songwriter
whose music defied categorization and
inspired American pop culture for
decades.***

From Scratch

Made In Hollywood

The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956

Imprints

Last Chance Texaco

Before I Say Good-Bye LP

A Memoir Of A Musical Life In And Out

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Of Rock And Roll"

All in Good Time is a luminous memoir about growing up in the shadow of the golden age of songwriting and Sinatra, from the celebrated radio personality and novelist Jonathan Schwartz. "Dancing in the Dark." "That's Entertainment." "By Myself." "You and the Night and the Music." They are part of the American Songbook, and were all composed by Arthur Schwartz, the elusive father at the center of his son's beautifully written book. Imagine a childhood in which Judy Garland sings you lullabies, Jackie Robinson hits you fly balls, and

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yet you're lonely enough to sneak into the houses of Beverly Hills neighbors and hide behind curtains to watch real families at dinner. At the age of nine, Jonathan Schwartz began broadcasting his father's songs on a homemade radio station, and would eventually perform those songs, and others, as a pianist-singer in the saloons of London and Paris, meeting Frank Sinatra for the first time along the way. (His portrait of Sinatra is as affectionate and accurate as any written to date.) Schwartz's love for a married woman caught up in the fervor of the sexual revolution of the 1960s, and his other

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relationships with both lovers and wives, surround his eventually successful career on New York radio. The men and women who have roles to play include Richard Rodgers, Nelson Riddle, Carly Simon, Jimmy Van Heusen, Bennett Cerf, Elizabeth Taylor, and, of course, Sinatra himself. Schwartz writes of the start of FM radio, the inception of the LP, and the constantly changing flavors of popular music, while revealing the darker corners of his own history. Most of all, Jonathan Schwartz embraces the legacy his father left him: a passion for music, honored with both pride and sorrow.

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A poet's audio obsession, from collecting his earliest vinyl to his quest for the ideal vacuum tubes. A captivating book that "ingeniously mixes personal memoir with cultural history and offers us an indispensable guide for the search of acoustic truth" (Yunte Huang, author of Charlie Chan). Garrett Hongo's passion for audio dates back to the Empire 398 turntable his father paired with a Dynakit tube amplifier in their modest tract home in Los Angeles in the early 1960s. But his adult quest begins in the CD-changer era, as he seeks out speakers and amps both powerful and refined enough to honor the

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top notes of the greatest opera sopranos. In recounting this search, he describes a journey of identity where meaning, fulfillment, and even liberation were often most available to him through music and its astonishingly varied delivery systems. Hongo writes about the sound of surf being his first music as a kid in Hawai'i, about doo-wop and soul reaching out to him while growing up among Black and Asian classmates in L.A., about Rilke and Joni Mitchell as the twin poets of his adolescence, and about feeling the pulse of John Coltrane's jazz and the rhythmic chords of Billy Joel's piano from his car

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radio while driving the freeways as a young man trying to become a poet. Journeying further, he visits devoted collectors of decades-old audio gear as well as designers of the latest tube equipment, listens to sublime arias performed at La Scala, hears a ghostly lute at the grave of English Romantic poet John Keats in Rome, drinks in wisdom from blues musicians and a diversity of poetic elders while turning his ear toward the memory-rich strains of the music that has shaped him: Hawaiian steel guitar and canefield songs; Bach and the Band; Mingus, Puccini, and Duke Ellington. And in the decades-

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long process of perfecting his stereo setup, Hongo also discovers his own now-celebrated poetic voice.

Inspiring lessons on business and life from Frank Savage Frank Savage's is an unlikely success story. Raised in segregated Washington, DC, by his mother, a hairdresser and entrepreneur with little formal education, Savage's career has taken him around the world as a globetrotting financier. From his first banking job at Citibank to his current position as Chairman Emeritus of Howard University, The Savage Way shares the life and business lessons he learned along the

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way. This memoir relates the many starts and stops, successes and failures in his long career, from his involvement in the collapse of Enron, to his experience investing in Africa, to his days as a competitive yachtsman—always guided by the wisdom of the mother who taught him to transcend all limits. A powerful memoir of an inspiring business leader Savage is the current Chairman of his alma mater, Howard University, and the CEO of the global financial services company Savage Holdings LLC A rare and inspiring story of personal and professional challenge and ultimate triumph, The

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Savage Way is a memoir that offers powerful inspiration and wisdom for tomorrow's business leaders.

An internationally popular comedian describes his youth as a disadvantaged Jewish boy from Queens, the obstacles he overcame in order to achieve success, and his four-decade stage and screen career. Reprint. 50,000 first printing.

The American Annual Cyclopedia and Register of Important Events

A Memoir of Love, Sicily, and Finding Home

A Woman Like Me

Successfully Navigating the Waves of Business

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and Life

The Remarkable Odyssey of Angela Merkel

A Memoir in Stereo

Sight and Sound in Five Hollywood Films

This work is a portrait of America, a way of life, and a family that are vanishing even while coming to life on the pages. The author is the final descendent of pioneers who braved death to settle a dangerous frontier to found the Western Pennsylvania town of Parnassus.

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This Reese Witherspoon Book Club Pick and New York Times bestseller is “a captivating story of love lost and found” (Kirkus Reviews) set in the lush Sicilian countryside, where one woman discovers the healing powers of food, family, and unexpected grace in her darkest hours. It was love at first sight when actress Tembi met professional chef, Saro, on a street in Florence. There was just one problem: Saro’s traditional Sicilian family did

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not approve of his marrying a black American woman. However, the couple, heartbroken but undeterred, forged on. They built a happy life in Los Angeles, with fulfilling careers, deep friendships, and the love of their lives: a baby girl they adopted at birth. Eventually, they reconciled with Saro's family just as he faced a formidable cancer that would consume all their dreams. From Scratch chronicles three summers Tembi spends

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in Sicily with her daughter, Zoela, as she begins to piece together a life without her husband in his tiny hometown hamlet of farmers. Where once Tembi was estranged from Saro's family, now she finds solace and nourishment—literally and spiritually—at her mother-in-law's table. In the Sicilian countryside, she discovers the healing gifts of simple fresh food, the embrace of a close knit community, and timeless traditions and

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wisdom that light a path forward. All along the way she reflects on her and Saro's romance—an incredible love story that leaps off the pages. In Sicily, it is said that every story begins with a marriage or a death—in Tembi Locke's case, it is both. "Locke's raw and heartfelt memoir will uplift readers suffering from the loss of their own loved ones" (Publishers Weekly), but her story is also about love, finding a home, and chasing flavor as an act of

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remembrance. From Scratch is for anyone who has dared to reach for big love, fought for what mattered most, and those who needed a powerful reminder that life is...delicious.

The Pastor's Daughter -- Against the Tide -- Leipzig -- Berlin -- 1989 -- The Apprentice -- To the Chancellery at Last -- Her First American President -- Dictators -- The Private Chancellor -- Limited Partners -- Europe is Speaking German Now -- "Get me Angela on the

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Phone" -- The Summer of Reem -- The
Worst of Times -- Enter Trump --
Something Has Changed in Our Country...
-- A Partner at Last? -- Toward the
End.

In this astonishing story that "reads like a thriller and is so, so timely" (BuzzFeed) Ariana Neumann dives into the secrets of her father's past: "Like Anne Frank's diary, it offers a story that needs to be told and heard" (Booklist, starred review). In 1941,

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the first Neumann family member was taken by the Nazis, arrested in German-occupied Czechoslovakia for bathing in a stretch of river forbidden to Jews. He was transported to Auschwitz. Eighteen days later his prisoner number was entered into the morgue book. Of thirty-four Neumann family members, twenty-five were murdered by the Nazis. One of the survivors was Hans Neumann, who, to escape the German death net, traveled to Berlin and hid in plain

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sight under the Gestapo's eyes. What Hans experienced was so unspeakable that, when he built an industrial empire in Venezuela, he couldn't bring himself to talk about it. All his daughter Ariana knew was that something terrible had happened. When Hans died, he left Ariana a small box filled with letters, diary entries, and other memorabilia. Ten years later Ariana finally summoned the courage to have the letters translated, and she began

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reading. What she discovered launched her on a worldwide search that would deliver indelible portraits of a family loving, finding meaning, and trying to survive amid the worst that can be imagined. A “beautifully told story of personal discovery” (John le Carré), *When Time Stopped* is an unputdownable detective story and an epic family memoir, spanning nearly ninety years and crossing oceans. Neumann brings each relative to vivid life, and this

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“gripping, expertly researched narrative will inspire those looking to uncover their own family histories” (Publishers Weekly).

A Family Memoir

Blood

a monthly register of the most important works publ. in North and South America, in India, China and the British colonies

Unrequited Infatuations

Bulletin

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Bulletin of the Mercantile Library of Philadelphia Timepiece

This History explores innovations in African American autobiography since its inception, examining the literary and cultural history of Black self-representation amid life writing studies. By analyzing the different forms of autobiography, including pictorial and personal essays, editorials, oral histories, testimonials, diaries, personal and open letters, and even poetry performance media

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of autobiographies, this book extends the definition of African American autobiography, revealing how people of African descent have created and defined the Black self in diverse print cultures and literary genres since their arrival in the Americas. It illustrates ways African Americans use life writing and autobiography to address personal and collective Black experiences of identity, family, memory, fulfillment, racism and white supremacy. Individual chapters examine scrapbooks as a source of self-documentation,

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African American autobiography for children, readings of African American persona poems, mixed-race life writing after the Civil Rights Movement, and autobiographies by African American LGBTQ writers.

Celebrated music producer John Simon has produced some of the greatest rock 'n' roll ever recorded including The Band, Janis Joplin, Simon & Garfunkel, Leonard Cohen and Blood, Sweat & Tears. "Simon's star-studded debut memoir populated with humorous details and matter-of-fact commentary is incredibly

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readable." KIRKUS REVIEWS

Charles Mingus is one of the most important—and most mythologized—composers and performers in jazz history. Classically trained and of mixed race, he was an outspoken innovator as well as a bandleader, composer, producer, and record-label owner. His vivid autobiography, *Beneath the Underdog*, has done much to shape the image of Mingus as something of a wild man: idiosyncratic musical genius with a penchant for skirt-chasing and violent

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outbursts. But, as the autobiography reveals, he was also a hopeless romantic. After exploring the most important events in Mingus's life, Krin Gabbard takes a careful look at Mingus as a writer as well as a composer and musician. He digs into how and why Mingus chose to do so much self-analysis, how he worked to craft his racial identity in a world that saw him simply as "black," and how his mental and physical health problems shaped his career. Gabbard sets aside the myth-making and convincingly argues that

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Charles Mingus created a unique language of emotions—and not just in music. Capturing many essential moments in jazz history anew, *Better Git It in Your Soul* will fascinate anyone who cares about jazz, African American history, and the artist's life.

The Grammy- and Academy Award-nominated singer-songwriter's haunting, lyrical memoir, sharing the story of an unthinkable act of violence and ultimate healing through art Mobile, Alabama, 1986. A fourteen-year-old girl is awakened by the

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unmistakable sound of gunfire. On the front lawn, her father has shot and killed her mother before turning the gun on himself. Allison Moorer would grow up to be an award-winning musician, with her songs likened to "a Southern accent: eight miles an hour, deliberate, and very dangerous to underestimate" (Rolling Stone). But that moment, which forever altered her own life and that of her older sister, Shelby, has never been far from her thoughts. Now, in her journey to understand the unthinkable, to

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parse the unknowable, Allison uses her lyrical storytelling powers to lay bare the memories and impressions that make a family, and that tear a family apart. Blood delves into the meaning of inheritance and destiny, shame and trauma -- and how it is possible to carve out a safe place in the world despite it all. With a foreword by Allison's sister, Grammy winner Shelby Lynne, Blood reads like an intimate journal: vivid, haunting, and ultimately life-affirming.

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