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Explores the moral struggles, political intrigues and violent vendettas that enmeshed Seneca, the ancient Roman writer and philosopher, in the brutal daily lives of the imperial family and the regime of his student, Nero.

Finalist for the 2015 Financial Times and McKinsey Business Book of the Year Best business book of the week

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from Inc.com The author of Power,
Stanford business school professor,
and a leading management thinker
offers a hard-hitting dissection of the
leadership industry and ways to
make workplaces and careers work
better. The leadership enterprise is
enormous, with billions of dollars,
thousands of books, and hundreds of
thousands of blogs and talks focused
on improving leaders. But what we
see worldwide is employee
disengagement, high levels of leader
turnover and career derailment, and
failed leadership development
efforts. In Leadership BS, Jeffrey
Pfeffer shines a bright light on the
leadership industry, showing why it's
failing and how it might be remade.
He sets the record straight on the oft-
made prescriptions for leaders to be
honest, authentic, and modest, tell

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the truth, build trust, and take care of others. By calling BS on so many of the stories and myths of leadership, he gives people a more scientific look at the evidence and better information to guide their careers. Rooted in social science, and will practical examples and advice for improving management, Leadership BS encourages readers to accept the truth and then use facts to change themselves and the world for the better.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

- A special 25th anniversary edition of the beloved book that changed millions of lives—with a new afterword by the author “A wonderful book, a story of the heart told by a writer with soul.”—Los Angeles Times Maybe it was a grandparent, or a teacher, or a

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colleague. Someone older, patient and wise, who understood you when you were young and searching, helped you see the world as a more profound place, gave you sound advice to help you make your way through it. For Mitch Albom, that person was Morrie Schwartz, his college professor from nearly twenty years ago. Maybe, like Mitch, you lost track of this mentor as you made your way, and the insights faded, and the world seemed colder. Wouldn't you like to see that person again, ask the bigger questions that still haunt you, receive wisdom for your busy life today the way you once did when you were younger? Mitch Albom had that second chance. He rediscovered Morrie in the last months of the older man's life. Knowing he was dying, Morrie visited with Mitch in his study

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every Tuesday, just as they used to
back in college. Their rekindled
relationship turned into one final
“class”: lessons in how to live.

Tuesdays with Morrie is a magical
chronicle of their time together,
through which Mitch shares Morrie's
lasting gift with the world.

The idea of "The Green Book" is to
give the Motorist and Tourist a Guide
not only of the Hotels and Tourist
Homes in all of the large cities, but
other classifications that will be
found useful wherever he may be.
Also facts and information that the
Negro Motorist can use and depend
upon. There are thousands of places
that the public doesn't know about
and aren't listed. Perhaps you know
of some? If so send in their names
and addresses and the kind of
business, so that we might pass it

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along to the rest of your fellow
Motorists. You will find it handy on
your travels, whether at home or in
some other state, and is up to date.

Each year we are compiling new lists
as some of these places move, or go
out of business and new business
places are started giving added
employment to members of our race.

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An International Perspective

What Were They Thinking?

Die with Zero

99 Ways to Die

Principles

A Coloring Book for ADULTS

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"Steven Pressfield brings
the battle of Thermopylae to
brilliant life."—Pat Conroy

At Thermopylae, a rocky
mountain pass in northern

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Greece, the feared and
admired Spartan soldiers
stood three hundred strong.
There was a suicide
mission, to hold the pass
against the invading
millions of the mighty
Persian army. Day after
bloody day they withstood
the terrible onslaught,
buying time for the Greeks
to rally their forces. Born
into a cult of spiritual
courage, physical endurance,
and unmatched battle skill,
the Spartans would be
remembered for the greatest
military stand in
history—one that would not
end until the rocks were
awash with blood, leaving
only one gravely injured

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Spartan squire to tell the tale. . . .
The impact of The Late Great Planet Earth cannot be overstated. The New York Times called it the "no. 1 non-fiction bestseller of the decade." For Christians and non-Christians of the 1970s, Hal Lindsey's blockbuster served as a wake-up call on events soon to come and events already unfolding -- all leading up to the greatest event of all: the return of Jesus Christ. The years since have confirmed Lindsey's insights into what biblical prophecy says about the times we live in. Whether you're a church-going believer or someone

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who wouldn't darken the door of a Christian institution, the Bible has much to tell you about the imminent future of this planet. In the midst of an out-of-control generation, it reveals a grand design that's unfolding exactly according to plan. The rebirth of Israel. The threat of war in the Middle East. An increase in natural catastrophes. The revival of Satanism and witchcraft. These and other signs, foreseen by prophets from Moses to Jesus, portend the coming of an antichrist . . . of a war which will bring humanity to the brink of destruction . . . and of

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incredible deliverance for a
desperate, dying planet.

In one survey, 61 percent of
employees said that

workplace stress had made
them sick and 7 percent said
they had actually been
hospitalized. Job stress
costs US employers more than
\$300 billion annually and
may cause 120,000 excess
deaths each year. In China,
1 million people a year may
be dying from overwork.

People are literally dying
for a paycheck. And it needs
to stop. In this timely,
provocative book, Jeffrey
Pfeffer contends that many
modern management
commonalities such as long
work hours, work-family

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conflict, and economic
insecurity are toxic to
employees—hurting
engagement, increasing
turnover, and destroying
people's physical and
emotional health—and also
inimical to company
performance. He argues that
human sustainability should
be as important as
environmental stewardship.
You don't have to do a
physically dangerous job to
confront a health-
destroying, possibly life-
threatening, workplace. Just
ask the manager in a senior
finance role whose immense
workload, once handled by
several employees, required
frequent all-

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nights—leading to alcohol and drug addiction. Or the dedicated news media producer whose commitment to getting the story resulted in a sixty-pound weight gain thanks to having no down time to eat properly or exercise. Or the marketing professional prescribed antidepressants a week after joining her employer. In *Dying for a Paycheck*, Jeffrey Pfeffer marshals a vast trove of evidence and numerous examples from all over the world to expose the infuriating truth about modern work life: even as organizations allow management practices that literally sicken and kill

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their employees, those policies do not enhance productivity or the bottom line, thereby creating a lose-lose situation.

Exploring a range of important topics including layoffs, health insurance, work-family conflict, work hours, job autonomy, and why people remain in toxic environments, Pfeffer offers guidance and practical solutions all of us—employees, employers, and the government—can use to enhance workplace wellbeing. We must wake up to the dangers and enormous costs of today's workplace, Pfeffer argues. Dying for a Paycheck is a clarion call

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for a social movement
focused on human
sustainability. Pfeffer
makes clear that the
environment we work in is
just as important as the one
we live in, and with this
urgent book, he opens our
eyes and shows how we can
make our workplaces
healthier and better.

A deeply-reported
examination of why "doing
what you love" is a recipe
for exploitation, creating a
new tyranny of work in which
we cheerily acquiesce to
doing jobs that take over
our lives. You're told that
if you "do what you love,
you'll never work a day in
your life." Whether it's

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working for "exposure" and
"experience," or enduring
poor treatment in the name
of "being part of the
family," all employees are
pushed to make sacrifices
for the privilege of being
able to do what we love. In
Work Won't Love You Back,
Sarah Jaffe, a preeminent
voice on labor, inequality,
and social movements,
examines this "labor of
love" myth—the idea that
certain work is not really
work, and therefore should
be done out of passion
instead of pay. Told through
the lives and experiences of
workers in various
industries—from the unpaid
intern, to the overworked

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teacher, to the nonprofit
worker and even the
professional athlete—Jaffe
reveals how all of us have
been tricked into buying
into a new tyranny of work.

As Jaffe argues,
understanding the trap of
the labor of love will
empower us to work less and
demand what our work is
worth. And once freed from
those binds, we can finally
figure out what actually
gives us joy, pleasure, and
satisfaction.

How to Stop Living Paycheck
to Paycheck

Work Won't Love You Back

Dying for a Paycheck

Dying Embers

Turning Your Retirement

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Worries Into an Excursion of
a Lifetime
A Guide to Strategic Cost
Cutting, Restructuring, and
Renewal

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Money represents more than
the paper it's printed on. It is
the embodiment of your time,
your talents, and your
commitments. It buys the food
you eat, the house you sleep
in, the car you drive, and the
clothes you wear. It also helps
provide you with the lifestyle
you want to live once you
retire. You have spent a

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lifetime earning it, spending it, and hopefully, accumulating it. When the time comes for retirement, you want your money to provide you with a comfortable lifestyle and stable income after your working days are done. You might also have other desires, such as traveling, purchasing property, or moving to be closer to your family (or farther away). You may also want your assets to provide for your loved ones after you are gone. The truth is that it takes more than just money to fulfill those needs and desires. Your income, your plans for

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retirement, your future
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healthcare expenses, and the
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continued accumulation of
your assets after you stop
working and drawing a
paycheck all rely on one thing:
You.

The Heinemann Plays series offers contemporary drama and classic plays in durable classroom editions. Many have large casts and an equal mix of boy and girl parts. This play is a dramatization of Daniel Keyes's story about a retarded adult who desperately wants to be able to read and write.

A New York Times, USA

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Today, Wall Street Journal,
and Amazon Charts
Bestseller! For fans of Hidden
Figures, comes the incredible
true story of the women
heroes who were exposed to
radium in factories across the
U.S. in the early 20th century,
and their brave and
groundbreaking battle to
strengthen workers' rights,
even as the fatal poison
claimed their own lives... In the
dark years of the First World
War, radium makes gleaming
headlines across the nation as
the fresh face of beauty, and
wonder drug of the medical
community. From body lotion

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to tonic water, the popular new
element shines bright.

Meanwhile, hundreds of girls
toil amidst the glowing dust of
the radium-dial factories. The
glittering chemical covers
their bodies from head to toe;
they light up the night like
industrious fireflies. With such
a coveted job, these "shining
girls" are the luckiest alive —
until they begin to fall
mysteriously ill. And, until
they begin to come forward.
As the women start to speak
out on the corruption, the
factories that once offered
golden opportunities ignore all
claims of the gruesome side

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effects. And as the fatal poison of the radium takes hold, the brave shining girls find themselves embroiled in one of the biggest scandals of America's early 20th century, and in a groundbreaking battle for workers' rights that will echo for centuries to come. A timely story of corporate greed and the brave figures that stood up to fight for their lives, these women and their voices will shine for years to come. Written with a sparkling voice and breakneck pace, *The Radium Girls* fully illuminates the inspiring young women exposed to the "wonder"

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substance of radium, and their awe-inspiring strength in the face of almost impossible circumstances. Their courage and tenacity led to life-changing regulations, research into nuclear bombing, and ultimately saved hundreds of thousands of lives...

Twelve-year-old Abilene Tucker is the daughter of a drifter who, in the summer of 1936, sends her to stay with an old friend in Manifest, Kansas, where he grew up, and where she hopes to find out some things about his past.

Die Broke

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How Devotion to Our Jobs
Keeps Us Exploited,
Exhausted, and Alone

The Future of the Office

Stuart Little

An Old Man, a Young Man, and
Life's Greatest Lesson, 25th
Anniversary Edition

Pain, vulnerability, mortality,
medicine, art, time, dreams,
data, exhaustion, cancer, and
care

Maid

*Debt Free or Die Trying is
the sometimes serious, most-
times amusing story of how I
buried myself in over
\$30,000 in debt. This book
will help you stop living
the lifestyle of the fast*

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*and the financially
frivolous and develop a
sustainable plan based on
proven tools that allowed me
to become debt free. I
believe you can become debt
free, too. This book will
show you: How I buried
myself in over \$30,000 in
debt before age 30 How and
why I reached "rock bottom"
and decided to become debt
free The four Debt Free or
Die Trying keys to success
and the four payment
strategies I used to pay off
all of my debts For more
information and other
helpful tips, visit
DebtFreeOrDieTrying.com."*

*A timely examination by a
leading scientist of the*

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physical, psychological, and moral effects of inequality.

Today's inequality is on a scale that none of us has

seen in our lifetimes, yet this disparity between rich

and poor has ramifications

that extend far beyond mere

financial means. In The

Broken Ladder psychologist

Keith Payne examines how

inequality divides us not

just economically, but has

profound consequences for

how we think, how our

cardiovascular systems

respond to stress, how our

immune systems function, and

how we view moral ideas like

justice and fairness.

Experiments in psychology,

neuroscience, and behavioral

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economics have not only revealed important new insights on how inequality changes people in predictable ways, but have provided a corrective to our flawed way of viewing poverty as the result of individual character failings. Among modern, developed societies, economic inequality is not primarily about money, but rather about relative status: where we stand in relation to other people. Regardless of their average income, countries or states with greater levels of income inequality have much higher rates of all the social problems we associate

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with poverty, including lower average life expectancies, serious health issues, mental illness, and crime. The Broken Ladder explores such issues as why women in poor societies often have more children, and have them younger; why there is little trust among the working class that investing for the future will pay off; why people's perception of their relative social status affects their political beliefs, and why growing inequality leads to greater political divisions; how poverty raises stress levels in the same way as a physical threat; inequality in the workplace, and how it

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affects performance; why
unequal societies become
more religious; and finally
offers measures people can
take to lessen the harm done
by inequality in their own
lives and the lives of their
children.

*“A moving evocation of the
small-town South in the mid-
twentieth century” that
“belongs on the shelf with
the works of Flannery
O’Connor, Carson McCullers,
and Eudora Welty” (Orlando
Sentinel). John Kennedy
Toole—who won a posthumous
Pulitzer Prize for his best-
selling comic masterpiece A
Confederacy of Dunces—wrote
The Neon Bible for a
literary contest at the age*

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of sixteen. The manuscript languished in a drawer and became the subject of a legal battle among Toole's heirs. It was only in 1989, thirty-five years after it was written and twenty years after Toole's suicide at thirty-one, that this amazingly accomplished and evocative novel was freed for publication. "Heartfelt emotion, communicated in clean direct prose . . . a remarkable achievement."

—Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* "John Kennedy Toole's tender, nostalgic side is as brilliantly effective as his corrosive satire. If you liked *To Kill A Mockingbird* you will love

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The Neon Bible.” –Florence
King “Shockingly mature. . .
. Even at sixteen, Toole

knew that the way to write
about complex emotions is to
express them simply.” –Kerry
Luft, Chicago Tribune

Cate Kinkaid is just dipping
her toe into the world of
private investigating until
one of the many résumés she
has floating around lands
her a real job. All she has
to do is determine that a
particular woman lives at a
particular address. Simple,
right? When the big and
brooding house happens to
contain a dead body, this
routine PI job turns out to
be anything but simple. Is
Cate in over her head?

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Readers will be hooked from the very first chapter of this fast-paced and witty romantic mystery from bestselling and award-winning author Lorena McCourtney.

Crying in H Mart

Gates of Fire

The Broken Ladder

Tuesdays with Morrie

Seneca at the Court of Nero

Moon Over Manifest

A Theory

Offers a nine-step program for living more meaningful lives, showing readers how to get out of debt, save money, reorder priorities, and convert problems into opportunities

A totalitarian regime has

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ordered all books to be destroyed, but one of the book burners suddenly realizes their merit.

"In this timely, provocative book, Jeffrey Pfeffer contends that many modern management commonalities such as long hours, work-family conflict, and economic insecurity are toxic to employees--hurting engagement, increasing turnover, and destroying people's physical and emotional health--while also being inimical to company performance. He argues that human sustainability should be as important as environmental stewardship. You don't have to do a

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physically dangerous job to
confront a health-
destroying, possibly life-
threatening workplace....In
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numerous examples from all
over the world to expose the
infuriating truth about
modern work life: even as
organizations allow
management practices that
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work-family conflict, work hours, job autonomy, and why people remain in toxic environments, Pfeffer offers guidance and practical solutions that all of us--employees, employers, and the government--can use to enhance workplace well-being. We must wake up to the dangers and enormous costs to today's workplace, Pfeffer argues. "Dying for a Paycheck" is a clarion call for a social movement focused on human sustainability. Pfeffer makes clear that the environment we work in is just as important as the one we live in, and with this urgent book he opens our

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eyes and shows how we can make our workplaces healthier and better." —jacket flaps

Seeing things that no one else can is more than enough of a burden for anyone. Drake McCarty, however, finds himself thrust into the position of liaison to an alien race at the tender age of sixteen. Bole and the other exiled Royal Guardsmen are friendly enough, and the work is fascinating. However, Drake is also often required to run dull errands for the large shape shifting aliens. A two story tall glowing blue elk might be something a National ParkRanger can explain away

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to a frightened tourist, but for anything in a populated area a human representative is needed. Meanwhile, the civil war that drove the aliens from their home-world has arrived on Earth and the conflict begins anew. Drake is just learning to cope with the fact that his life is constantly in danger when an alien pod falls from the sky. Within hours of it striking an island in the borderwaters between Russia and the USA, McCarty is sent to retrieve the debris. He arrives to find international tensions the least of his worries. Inside are three embers, infants of Bole's species; desperately

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*afraid, injured, and
carrying a dangerous
contagion. Military medics
make two startling
discoveries; the embers have
imprinted and bound
themselves to McCarty, and
the disease that they carry
is terminal.*

The Radium Girls

*How Inequality Affects the
Way We Think, Live, and Die*

The Neon Bible

*The Late Great Planet Earth
Strategic Human Resource*

Management

*How I Buried Myself in Over
\$30,000 in Debt and Dug My
Way Out*

1940 Edition

#1 New York Times

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“Significant...The book is both instructive and surprisingly moving.”

–The New York Times Ray Dalio, one of the world’s most successful investors and entrepreneurs, shares the unconventional principles that he’s developed, refined, and used over the past forty years to create unique results in both life and business—and which any person or organization can adopt to help achieve their goals. In

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1975, Ray Dalio founded an investment firm, Bridgewater Associates, out of his two-bedroom apartment in New York City. Forty years later, Bridgewater has made more money for its clients than any other hedge fund in history and grown into the fifth most important private company in the United States, according to Fortune magazine. Dalio himself has been named to Time magazine's list of the 100 most influential people in

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the world. Along the way, Dalio discovered a set of unique principles that have led to Bridgewater's exceptionally effective culture, which he describes as "an idea meritocracy that strives to achieve meaningful work and meaningful relationships through radical transparency." It is these principles, and not anything special about Dalio—who grew up an ordinary kid in a middle-class Long Island neighborhood—that he

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believes are the reason behind his success. In Principles, Dalio shares what he's learned over the course of his remarkable career. He argues that life, management, economics, and investing can all be systemized into rules and understood like machines. The book's hundreds of practical lessons, which are built around his cornerstones of "radical truth" and "radical transparency," include Dalio laying out the most effective ways

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for individuals and organizations to make decisions, approach challenges, and build strong teams. He also describes the innovative tools the firm uses to bring an idea meritocracy to life, such as creating “baseball cards” for all employees that distill their strengths and weaknesses, and employing computerized decision-making systems to make believability-weighted decisions. While the book brims

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with novel ideas for organizations and institutions, Principles also offers a clear, straightforward approach to decision-making that Dalio believes anyone can apply, no matter what they're seeking to achieve. Here, from a man who has been called both "the Steve Jobs of investing" and "the philosopher king of the financial universe" (CIO magazine), is a rare opportunity to gain proven advice unlike anything you'll find in

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**the conventional
business press.
From America's most
trusted financial
advisor comes a
comprehensive guide to a
new and utterly sane
financial choice. In Die
Broke, you'll learn that
life is a game where the
loser gives his money to
Uncle Sam at the end.
There are four steps to
the process: Quit Today
No, don't tell your boss
to shove it...at least
not out loud. But in
your head accept that
from this day on you're**

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a free agent whose
number one workplace
priority is your
personal bottom line.
Pay Cash You should be
as conscious of spending
as you are of saving.
Credit should be a
rarely used tool for
those few times (buying
homes and cars) when
paying cash is
impossible. Don't Retire
Your work life should be
a journey up and down
hills, rather than a
climb up a sheer cliff
that ends with a jump
into the abyss. Die

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**Broke It sounds
terrifying, the one
intolerable outcome to
your financial life. And
yet, in truth, dying
broke might be your best
option for a life
without fear: fear of
failure and privation
now, fear of
impoverishment in the
long run.**

**The classic story by E.
B. White, author of the
Newbery Honor Book
Charlotte's Web and The
Trumpet of the Swan,
about one small mouse on
a very big adventure.**

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**Now available as an
ebook! Illustrations in
this ebook appear in
vibrant full color on a
full-color device and in
rich black-and-white on
all other devices.**

**Stuart Little is no
ordinary mouse. Born to
a family of humans, he
lives in New York City
with his parents, his
older brother George,
and Snowbell the cat.
Though he's shy and
thoughtful, he's also a
true lover of adventure.
Stuart's greatest
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best friend, a beautiful
little bird named
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in his life. He finds
adventure aplenty. But
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—Sally Rooney, author of Normal People

"Anne Boyer's radically unsentimental account of cancer and the 'carcinogenosphere' obliterates cliché. By demonstrating how her utterly specific experience is also irreducibly social, she opens up new spaces for thinking and feeling together. The Undying is an

outraged, beautiful, and brilliant work of embodied critique." —Ben Lerner, author of *The Topeka School* A week after her forty-first birthday, the acclaimed poet Anne Boyer was diagnosed with highly aggressive triple-negative breast cancer. For a single mother living paycheck to paycheck who had always been the caregiver rather than the one needing care, the catastrophic illness was both a crisis and an initiation into new ideas about mortality and the gendered politics of illness. A twenty-first-century *Illness as Metaphor*, as well as a harrowing memoir of survival, *The Undying* explores the experience of illness as mediated by digital screens, weaving in ancient Roman dream diarists, cancer hoaxers and fetishists, cancer vloggers, corporate lies, John Donne, pro-pain "dolorists," the ecological costs of chemotherapy, and the many little murders of capitalism. It excoriates the

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pharmaceutical industry and the bland
hypocrisies of "pink ribbon culture" while
also diving into the long literary line of
women writing about their own illnesses
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bending memoir in the tradition of *The
Argonauts*, *The Undying* will break your
heart, make you angry enough to spit, and
show you contemporary America as a thing
both desperately ill and occasionally,
perversely glorious. Includes black-and-
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"A startling new philosophy and practical
guide to getting the most out of your
money-and out of life-for those who value
memorable experiences as much as their
earnings"--

From bestselling writer David Graeber—"a
master of opening up thought and
stimulating debate" (*Slate*)—a powerful
argument against the rise of meaningless,

unfulfilling jobs...and their consequences. Does your job make a meaningful contribution to the world? In the spring of 2013, David Graeber asked this question in a playful, provocative essay titled “On the Phenomenon of Bullshit Jobs.” It went viral. After one million online views in seventeen different languages, people all over the world are still debating the answer. There are hordes of people—HR consultants, communication coordinators, telemarketing researchers, corporate lawyers—whose jobs are useless, and, tragically, they know it. These people are caught in bullshit jobs. Graeber explores one of society’s most vexing and deeply felt concerns, indicting among other villains a particular strain of finance capitalism that betrays ideals shared by thinkers ranging from Keynes to Lincoln. “Clever and charismatic” (The New Yorker), *Bullshit Jobs* gives individuals,

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corporations, and societies permission to
undergo a shift in values, placing creative
and caring work at the center of our
culture. This book is for everyone who
wants to turn their vocation back into an
avocation and “a thought-provoking
examination of our working lives”
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to Survive

Purpose and a Paycheck tells the
compelling story of how a growing
movement of older entrepreneurs
and part-time workers are creating

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a stronger and more vibrant economy. Whether you're a corporate executive, business owner, policymaker, or moving into the later season of your career, the stakes for America's aging population are high. People 65 and older will account for 20 percent of the population in 2030, up from 13 percent in 2000. Many prognosticators blame the aging population for the stagnating economy, citing that as more and more people retire, they will stop working as relatively fewer working people have to support growing numbers of dependent elderly. Purpose and a Paycheck debunks this line of thought by showing how a growing movement

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of elderly entrepreneurs and part time workers are creating conditions for a stronger and more vibrant economy. Growing numbers of Americans are no longer retiring in the traditional sense. The numbers are striking and largely unappreciated. The labor force participation rate of men 60 years and over has risen nearly one-third from a low of 26 percent in 1996 to 35 percent in 2014. The comparable rate for women is from 15 percent to 25 percent. Even more impressive, 25.5 percent of new business ventures in 2016 were started by the 55-to-64-year-old age group, up from 14.8 percent in 1996. People in their 50s and 60s are

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launching new businesses at nearly twice the rate of people in their 20s. America's aging society and workforce is redefining work for all generations and is among the most significant long-term forces shaping the U.S. economy and society, alongside globalization, automation and climate change. Instead of an economic deadweight, America's aging population holds the promise of getting back the economy mojo. Reframing aging will result in faster rates of economic growth and higher living standards for all of us in addition to a more fulfilling and financially secure second half of life for our aging population.

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Breakfast fame, one of TIME's Most

Influential People of 2022, and

author of the viral 2018 New

Yorker essay that shares the title of

this book, an unflinching, powerful

memoir about growing up Korean

American, losing her mother, and

forging her own identity. In this

exquisite story of family, food,

grief, and endurance, Michelle

Zauner proves herself far more

than a dazzling singer, songwriter,

and guitarist. With humor and

heart, she tells of growing up one

of the few Asian American kids at

her school in Eugene, Oregon; of

struggling with her mother's

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particular, high expectations of her; of a painful adolescence; of treasured months spent in her grandmother's tiny apartment in Seoul, where she and her mother would bond, late at night, over heaping plates of food. As she grew up, moving to the East Coast for college, finding work in the restaurant industry, and performing gigs with her fledgling band--and meeting the man who would become her husband--her Koreanness began to feel ever more distant, even as she found the life she wanted to live. It was her mother's diagnosis of terminal cancer, when Michelle was twenty-five, that forced a reckoning with her identity and brought her to

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reclaim the gifts of taste, language, and history her mother had given her. Vivacious and plainspoken, lyrical and honest, Zauner's voice is as radiantly alive on the page as it is onstage. Rich with intimate anecdotes that will resonate widely, and complete with family photos, *Crying in H Mart* is a book to cherish, share, and reread.

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HuffPost, Esquire, Minneapolis Star
Tribune Look for Whitehead's
acclaimed new novel, *The Nickel
Boys*, available now Cora is a
young slave on a cotton plantation
in Georgia. An outcast even among
her fellow Africans, she is on the
cusp of womanhood--where greater
pain awaits. And so when Caesar, a
slave who has recently arrived
from Virginia, urges her to join him
on the Underground Railroad, she
seizes the opportunity and escapes
with him. In Colson Whitehead's
ingenious conception, the
Underground Railroad is no mere
metaphor: engineers and
conductors operate a secret
network of actual tracks and
tunnels beneath the Southern soil.

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Cora embarks on a harrowing flight from one state to the next, encountering, like Gulliver, strange yet familiar iterations of her own world at each stop. As Whitehead brilliantly re-creates the terrors of the antebellum era, he weaves in the saga of our nation, from the brutal abduction of Africans to the unfulfilled promises of the present day. The Underground Railroad is both the gripping tale of one woman's will to escape the horrors of bondage--and a powerful meditation on the history we all share.

The COVID-19 pandemic forced an unprecedented experiment that reshaped white-collar work and turned remote work into a kind of

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"new normal." Now comes the hard part. Many employees want to continue that normal and keep working remotely, and most at least want the ability to work occasionally from home. But for employers, the benefits of employees working from home or hybrid approaches are not so obvious. What should both groups do? In a prescient new book, *The Future of the Office: Work from Home, Remote Work, and the Hard Choices We All Face*, Wharton professor Peter Cappelli lays out the facts in an effort to provide both employees and employers with a vision of their futures. Cappelli unveils the surprising tradeoffs both may have to accept

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to get what they want. Cappelli illustrates the challenges we face by in drawing lessons from the pandemic and deciding what to do moving forward. Do we allow some workers to be permanently remote? Do we let others choose when to work from home? Do we get rid of their offices? What else has to change, depending on the approach we choose? His research reveals there is no consensus among business leaders. Even the most high-profile and forward-thinking companies are taking divergent approaches: --Facebook, Twitter, and other tech companies say many employees can work remotely on a permanent basis. --Goldman Sachs, JP Morgan, and

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others say it is important for everyone to come back to the office. --Ford is redoing its office space so that most employees can work from home at least part of the time, and --GM is planning to let local managers work out arrangements on an ad-hoc basis. As Cappelli examines, earlier research on other types of remote work, including telecommuting offers some guidance as to what to expect when some people will be in the office and others work at home, and also what happened when employers tried to take back offices. Neither worked as expected. In a call to action for both employers and employees, Cappelli explores how we should

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think about the choices going
forward as well as who wins and
who loses. As he implores, we have
to choose soon.

Leaving Isn't the Hardest Thing
Dying to Read (The Cate Kinkaid
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The Road Less Traveled

Work from Home, Remote Work,
and the Hard Choices We All Face
Fit for Growth

Getting All You Can from Your
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know-how for building up a big
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manifest, while discovering light and humor in unexpected corners. As an adult, Lauren Hough has had many identities: an airman in the U.S. Air Force, a cable guy, a bouncer at a gay club. As a child, however, she had none. Growing up as a member of the infamous cult The Children of God, Hough had her own self robbed from her. The cult took her all over the globe--to Germany, Japan, Texas, Chile—but it wasn't until she finally left for good that Lauren understood she could have a life beyond "The Family." Along the way, she's loaded up her car and started over, trading

one life for the next. She's taken pilgrimages to the sights of her youth, been kept in solitary confinement, dated a lot of women, dabbled in drugs, and eventually found herself as what she always wanted to be: a writer. Here, as she sweeps through the underbelly of America—relying on friends, family, and strangers alike—she begins to excavate a new identity even as her past continues to trail her and color her world, relationships, and perceptions of self. At once razor-sharp, profoundly brave, and often very, very funny, the essays in *Leaving Isn't the Hardest Thing*

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*interrogate our notions of
ecstasy, queerness, and what
it means to live freely. Each
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"A GREAT ONE." "A single mother's personal, unflinching look at America's class divide, a description of the tightrope many families walk just to get by, and a reminder of the dignity of all work."

-PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA, Obama's Summer Reading List At 28, Stephanie Land's dreams of attending a university and becoming a writer quickly dissolved when a summer fling turned into an unplanned pregnancy. Before long, she found herself a single mother, scraping by as a housekeeper to make ends meet. Maid is an emotionally raw, masterful account of

Stephanie's years spent in service to upper middle class America as a "nameless ghost" who quietly shared in her clients' triumphs, tragedies, and deepest secrets. Driven to carve out a better life for her family, she cleaned by day and took online classes by night, writing relentlessly as she worked toward earning a college degree. She wrote of the true stories that weren't being told: of living on food stamps and WIC coupons, of government programs that barely provided housing, of aloof government employees who shamed her for receiving what little assistance she did.

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Above all else, she wrote about pursuing the myth of the American Dream from the poverty line, all the while slashing through deep-rooted stigmas of the working poor. Maid is Stephanie's story, but it's not hers alone. It is an inspiring testament to the courage, determination, and ultimate strength of the human spirit.

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*Transforming Your Relationship
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99 Ways To Die is a coloring book for adults, in which someone dies on every page. Every day companies and their leaders fail to capitalize on opportunities because they misunderstand the real sources of business success. Based on his popular column in Business 2.0, Jeffrey Pfeffer delivers wise and timely business commentary that

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challenges conventional wisdom while providing data and insights to help companies make smarter decisions. The book contains a series of short chapters filled with examples, data, and insights that challenge questionable assumptions and much conventional management wisdom. Each chapter also provides guidelines about how to think more deeply and intelligently about critical management issues. Covering topics ranging from managing

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