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Tip Harris, better known as Grammy Award-winning, multi-platinum selling hip-hop artist and actor T.I., is at the top of his game. Now he displays yet another side of his remarkable talents with Power &

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Beauty, a love story of life on the streets. Set in the dangerous shadows of Atlanta, Georgia, Power & Beauty is a dark, gritty story of sex, violence, hustling, and redemption centered around Paul "Power" Clay and Tanya "Beauty" Long—two kids facing long odds

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and lethal temptations, yet whose miraculous, unbreakable bond ultimately becomes their salvation. A love story, a crime story, a survival story, Power & Beauty bristles with an electrifying authenticity born of Tip "T.I." Harris's hard life on the streets.

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This is exhilarating, brutally honest, page-turning urban African-American fiction at its very best.

A New York Times Bestseller

"Sciolino's sharply observed account serves as a testament to...Paris—the city of light, of literature, of life itself." —The New

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Yorker Elaine Sciolino, the former Paris Bureau Chief of the New York Times, invites us on a tour of her favorite Parisian street, offering an homage to street life and the pleasures of Parisian living. "I can never be sad on the rue des Martyrs," Sciolino explains, as she

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celebrates the neighborhood's rich history and vibrant lives. While many cities suffer from the leveling effects of globalization, the rue des Martyrs maintains its distinct allure. On this street, the patron saint of France was beheaded and the Jesuits took their first vows. It was

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here that Edgar Degas and Pierre-Auguste Renoir painted circus acrobats, Emile Zola situated a lesbian dinner club in his novel Nana, and François Truffaut filmed scenes from The 400 Blows. Sciolino reveals the charms and idiosyncrasies of this street and its

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longtime residents—the Tunisian greengrocer, the husband-and-wife cheesemongers, the showman who's been running a transvestite cabaret for more than half a century, the owner of a 100-year-old bookstore, the woman who repairs eighteenth-century mercury

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barometers—bringing Paris alive in all of its unique majesty. The Only Street in Paris will make readers hungry for Paris, for cheese and wine, and for the kind of street life that is all too quickly disappearing. Born in Baltimore during the summer of 1968, Arlando "Tray"

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Jones, III, arrived in a world scarred by race riots that left Eager Street clouded by smoke and charred storefronts looted clean. One result of these tumultuous times was a spike in East Baltimore's drug trade, a business that Tray himself entered twelve short years later.

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Eager Street: A Life on the Corner and Behind Bars tells the story of Tray's rise to and fall from power in Baltimore's violent drug world. The tidal wave of drug culture and addiction washed over Tray, his family, and friends and often blurred the difference between who

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was good and who was evil. Young Tray was eager to make money. He was eager to gain respect. He was eager for discipline and direction, freedom and security. However, all these aspirations changed in a flash of gun fire. By the age of fourteen, Tray had become the trigger-man

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for one of East Baltimore's busiest dealers. By seventeen, he was tried and sentenced to life for murder. Written while in prison, Eager Street captures all the misery-raw and authentic-Tray has experienced as a direct cause of his decisions and actions. Eager Street is his story.

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Toronto prides itself on being “the world’s most diverse city,” and its officials seek to support this diversity through programs and policies designed to promote social inclusion. Yet this progressive vision of law often falls short in practice, limited by problems

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inherent in the political culture itself. In *Everyday Law on the Street*, Mariana Valverde brings to light the often unexpected ways that the development and implementation of policies shape everyday urban life. Drawing on four years spent participating in

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council hearings and civic association meetings and shadowing housing inspectors and law enforcement officials as they went about their day-to-day work, Valverde reveals a telling transformation between law on the books and law on the streets. She

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finds, for example, that some of the democratic governing mechanisms generally applauded—public meetings, for instance—actually create disadvantages for marginalized groups, whose members are less likely to attend or articulate their concerns. As a

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result, both officials and citizens fail to see problems outside the point of view of their own needs and neighborhood. Taking issue with Jane Jacobs and many others, Valverde ultimately argues that Toronto and other diverse cities must reevaluate their allegiance to

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strictly local solutions. If urban diversity is to be truly inclusive—of tenants as well as homeowners, and recent immigrants as well as longtime residents—cities must move beyond micro-local planning and embrace a more expansive, citywide approach to planning and

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regulation.

Power & Beauty

On the Run

Eager Street

Life on the Streets--the Unofficial
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A Life on TheStreet

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Everyday Law on the Street

Unsparring and important.

. . . An informative, clearheaded and sobering book.—Jonathan Yardley, Washington Post (1999 Critic's Choice) Inner-

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city black America is often stereotyped as a place of random violence, but in fact, violence in the inner city is regulated through an informal but

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well-known code of the street. This unwritten set of rules-based largely on an individual's ability to command respect—is a powerful and pervasive

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form of etiquette, governing the way in which people learn to negotiate public spaces. Elijah Anderson's incisive book delineates the code and examines it

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as a response to the lack of jobs that pay a living wage, to the stigma of race, to rampant drug use, to alienation and lack of hope.

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Snow Bodies is a memoir of a young woman's life on the streets of Calgary and Vancouver in the early 1970s, in the vein of Evelyn Lau's Runaway. Diary of a

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Street Kid. From her own harrowing experience Elizabeth Hudson graphically renders the deadly underbelly of society and her descent into the abyss of drug

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addiction and prostitution. In unembellished prose, without fear, shame or explanation, and without imposing hindsight or societal values onto her

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narrative, Hudson takes the reader with her on a terrifying journey to the bottom. Snow Bodies is a heart-breaking reminder of the horrors occurring daily on

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*Canada's city streets.
Life on the Malecón is a
narrative ethnography of
the lives of street
children and youth
living in Santo Domingo,
Dominican Republic, and*

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the non-governmental organizations that provide social services for them. Writing from the perspective of an anthropologist working as a street educator

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with a child welfare organization, Jon M. Wolseth follows the intersecting lives of children, the institutions they come into contact with, and

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the relationships they have with each other, their families, and organization workers. Often socioeconomic conditions push these children to move from

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their homes to the streets, but sometimes they themselves may choose the allure of the perceived freedoms and opportunities that street life has to

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offer. What they find, instead, is violence, disease, and exploitation—the daily reality through which they learn to maneuver and survive. Wolseth

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describes the stresses, rewards, and failures of the organizations and educators who devote their resources to working with this population. The portrait

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of Santo Domingo's street children and youth population that emerges is of a diverse community with variations that may be partly related to skin

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color, gender, and class. The conditions for these youth are changing as the economy of the Dominican Republic changes. Although the children at

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*the core of this book
live and sleep on
avenues and plazas and
in abandoned city
buildings, they are not
necessarily glue- and
solvent-sniffing beggars*

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or petty thieves on the margins of society. Instead, they hold a key position in the service sector of an economy centered on tourism. Life on the Malecón

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offers a window into the complex relationships children and youth construct in the course of mapping out their social environment.

Using a child-centered

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approach, Wolseth focuses on the social lives of the children by relating the stories that they themselves tell as well as the activities he observes.

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Intelligent writing, intense characters, a dark sense of humor, innovative editing, and complex plots--Homicide: Life on the Street has raised the caliber of

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*television police drama
Homicide: Life on the
Street is addictive
television. Each week we
watch to see who
Detective Pembleton will
spar with in "the Box,"*

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or what conspiracy theories Detective Munch will be espousing as the truth, but more than anything we tune in to see the gritty reality that makes this show the

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best police drama to ever grace the small screen. There aren't any car chases, rarely any shootouts, and sometimes the cases don't get solved. Instead, these

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detectives keep their clothes on, have a relentlessly morbid sense of humor, and catch the criminals because they have brains, not necessarily

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brawn. In other words, they're real. Homicide: Life on the Street, The Unofficial Companion by David P. Kalat--the first and only full-length guide to this

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Emmy Award-winning and three-time Peabody Award-winning television series--brilliantly captures the essence of this groundbreaking show. You'll Learn

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About: famed filmmaker Barry Levinson's decision to bring Homicide to television instead of making a film of David Simon's novel Homicide: A Year on the

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Killing Streets the behind-the-scenes anecdotes about cast regulars, including the onscreen clutches that led to offscreen romances the producers'

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many battles with the network suits over poor placement in the schedule, and the series' repeated trips to the land known as hiatus cast

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casualties--why they left or were let go the esteemed cast--including Andre Braugher, Ned Beatty, Daniel Baldwin, and Yaphet Kotto, among others--the characters

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they've created, and their beyond-Homicide careers season-by-season critiques of each episode Revealing, resourceful, and thoughtful, Homicide:

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Life on the Street, the Unofficial Companion is a must-have for any fan! The Death and Life of Great American Cities The Streets Keep Calling The House on Mango

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Homeless

*Children and Youth on
the Streets of Santo
Domingo*

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**IN THIS CAPTIVATING,
OFTEN HILARIOUS DEBUT
MYSTERY, ONE OF THE
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TIME BLENDS FACT WITH
FICTION, AS LAW & ORDER:
SVU'S RICHARD BELZER'S**

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OFF-CAMERA PERSONA COMES TO LIFE ON THE PAGE, EMPLOYING INVESTIGATIVE KNOW-HOW AND COMEDIC TIMING IN EQUAL MEASURE TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE

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DISAPPEARANCE OF A TRUSTED FRIEND. When Richard Belzer meets Rudy Markovich, nyc medical examiner, for dinner in Brighton Beach, he has little

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reason to expect anything more than a friendly bull session. But in the next twenty-four hours Belzer finds himself in the middle of a vicious street brawl,

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splashed across the tabloid headlines as an out-of-control celeb, and fearing for the life of his good pal Rudy -- who police assume is sleeping at the bottom

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of the East River. As Belzer finds himself increasingly required to call upon the resources he taps to portray Detective Munch on nbc, he maintains his sense

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of humor and carries us along on a rollicking ride through the underworld of New York City. With Rudy kidnapped, or worse, it falls to The Belz to

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track him down and solve the riddle to the vanishing act. The lives of Detective Munch and Richard Belzer collide and mesh in I Am Not a Cop! as one of America's

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great comics and TV cops brings all of his talents to bear in book form and provides a triumph of the mystery genre.

Thirty years after its

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publication, The Death and Life of Great American Cities was described by The New York Times as "perhaps the most influential single work in the

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**history of town
planning....[It] can
also be seen in a much
larger context. It is
first of all a work of
literature; the
descriptions of street**

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life as a kind of ballet and the bitingly satiric account of traditional planning theory can still be read for pleasure even by those who long ago absorbed

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and appropriated the book's arguments." Jane Jacobs, an editor and writer on architecture in New York City in the early sixties, argued that urban diversity and

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vitality were being destroyed by powerful architects and city planners. Rigorous, sane, and delightfully epigrammatic, Jacobs's small masterpiece is a

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blueprint for the humanistic management of cities. It is sensible, knowledgeable, readable, indispensable. The author has written a new foreword for this Modern

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**Library edition.
Biography of Jane Jacobs
(1916-2006), American-
Canadian activist and
publicist.
Originally published:
Chicago: University of**

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Chicago Press, 2014, as part of the Fieldwork encounters and discoveries series.

**My Unlikely Journey from the Street to the Stars
Street Life**

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**The Glass Castle
Life on the Street.
Cradle to grave. Episode
eleven
How one man and his cat
found hope on the
streets**

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Land of the Lost Souls Doug Kass on the Market

The Instant New York Times Bestseller! James is a street musician struggling to make ends meet. Bob is a stray cat looking for somewhere warm to sleep. When James and Bob

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meet, they forge a never-to-be-forgotten friendship that has been charming readers from Thailand to Turkey. A Street Cat Named Bob is an international sensation, landing on the bestseller list in England for 52 consecutive weeks and selling in 26 countries around the world. Now,

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James and Bob are ready to share their true story with the U.S. in this tale unlike any you've ever read of a cat who possesses some kind of magic. When street musician James Bowen found an injured cat curled up in the hallway of his apartment building, he had no idea how much his life was

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about to change. James was living hand to mouth on the streets of London, barely making enough money to feed himself, and the last thing he needed was a pet. Yet James couldn't resist helping the strikingly intelligent but very sick animal, whom he named Bob. He slowly nursed Bob back to

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health and then sent the cat on his way, imagining that he would never see him again. But Bob had other ideas. Perfect for fans of Marley & Me: Life and Love with the World's Worst Dog and Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat That Changed the World, this instant classic about the power of

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love between man and animal has taken the world by storm and is guaranteed to be a huge hit with American fans as well.

Analysis of race, racism, and the criminal justice system on Homicide: Life on the Street.

A bold and honest memoir that follows

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Grady Sedgwick from Louisiana to California as he sleeps in his truck and camps on the beach. In New Orleans he sells his book collection and explores the city after Hurricane Katrina. In South Texas he joins a homeless community and learns where to camp, where to eat, and how

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to earn money. You'll meet Daniel, a handsome young man crippled by anxiety; Chicago and Glenn, both struggling with alcoholism; and Jenni, a smart young woman who will do almost anything for her drug of choice. After a long search to cure years of clinical depression, the author

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discovers that one small positive thing can change the direction of your life. "Remarkable . . . A true crime classic . . . A journalistic masterpiece . . . [A] saga of a brutal, bloody, bewildering year in the Baltimore Police Department's homicide unit . . . This is interior reporting at its finest."

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Associated Press "We seem to have an insatiable appetite for police stories David Simon's entry is far and away the best, the most readable, reliable and relentless of them all An eye for the scenes of slaughter and pursuit and an ear for the cadences of cop talk, both business and banter,

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lend Simon's account . . . the fascination that truth often has Fueled by coffee, cigarettes and the drive to 'put down' (i.e., close) cases, these heroes keep at it long after ordinary mortals would have lost heart." The Washington Post "This may be the best true-crime book, the

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best naked look at murder and cops and crime and life on the killing streets of big-city America in the late 20th century A rich, revealing look at the twisted lives of killers and their victims and at the men who are obsessed with solving the most heinous and baffling murders." San

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Fugitive Life in an American City

The Life of Jane Jacobs

A Journey of Faith on the Streets of America

Life on the Malecón

A Street Through Time

Life on the Streets

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Street People: Life on the Streets of South Texas

For the past 16 years, Cadillac Man (so named because he was once hit by an El Dorado and thereafter bore an

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imprint of its hood ornament) has lived on the streets of New York City. Over those years, he has recorded the facts of his daily life - the harsh realities of

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surviving on the street,
the often tragic
encounters with the non-
homeless world, the deep
bonds with his fellow
homeless, and the
surprisingly varied

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realities of life on the outside - writing hundreds of thousands of words in a series of spiral bound notebooks. "My Life in the Streets" distills those journals

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into a memoir of homeless life that is peopled with indelible characters and packed with gripping stories. In a gritty, poignant, and funny voice,

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Cadillac narrates his descent into homelessness, the travails and unexpected freedoms of his life, and the story of his love affair with a young

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runaway, whom he eventually (and tragically) reunites with her family. The United States has 700,000 homeless people; ultimately, Cadillac's

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story is their story. A meth dealer. A prostitute. A serial killer. Anywhere else, they'd be vermin. At the Mandel Academy, they're called prodigies. The

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most exclusive school in New York City has been training young criminals for over a century. Only the most ruthless students are allowed to graduate. The rest

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disappear. Flick, a teenage pickpocket, has risen to the top of his class. But then Mandel recruits a fierce new competitor who also happens to be Flick's

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old flame. They've been told only one of them will make it out of the Mandel Academy. Will they find a way to save each other—or will the school destroy them

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both?

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A coming-of-age classic, acclaimed by critics, beloved by readers of all ages, taught in schools and universities

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alike, and translated around the world—from the winner of the 2019 PEN/Nabokov Award for Achievement in International Literature. The House on

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Mango Street is the remarkable story of Esperanza Cordero, a young Latina girl growing up in Chicago, inventing for herself who and what she will

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become. Told in a series of vignettes-sometimes heartbreaking, sometimes deeply joyous-Sandra Cisneros' masterpiece is a classic story of childhood and self-

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discovery. Few other books in our time have touched so many readers. "Cisneros draws on her rich [Latino] heritage ... and seduces with precise, spare prose,

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creat[ing] unforgettable characters we want to lift off the page. She is not only a gifted writer, but an absolutely essential one." —The New York

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Times Book Review

A man calling himself Joe Homeless relates the story of the ten years he spent roaming the streets of Manhattan's East Side, where he

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survived hunger,
freezing temperatures,
and physical abuse until
he found friends who
believed in him

I Am Not a Cop!

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Without God and an
Education

A Quantum Life

Memoirs of a Faceless
Man

And How He Saved My Life

The Everyday Life of

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Property

Owning the Street

Build a bulletproof portfolio with advice from a top market expert Doug Kass on the Market: A Life on TheStreet™ provides investment advice and guidance from one of the

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most renowned traders in the world. Author Doug Kass distills his years of experience as a hedge fund manager and infamous short seller to share the theory, technique, and intuition that built his reputation and his portfolio. Anecdotes about interactions with

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Wall Street's most famous names, including Buffett, Cramer, and Cooperman, highlight tricks of the trade, essential value investor insight, and the secrets to being a smart short. Doug Kass's reputation as a savvy investor is well-earned and widely

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recognized. His work on Wall Street gained him heavyweight status, and the friendship, the respect, and the ear of some of the biggest names in finance. As a CNBC regular and 2013 Buffet Bear, Kass is widely known as a trusted source of wisdom

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and profitable insight. In Doug Kass on the Market, readers learn valuable lessons that that will help them make smarter investment decisions. Kass lists the most important things to know when evaluating a possible long or short investment, and explains the

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things you're not doing to optimize your portfolio. Topics include: Going against the grain Data versus instinct Valuation, bubbles, and momentum Interest rates, inflation, and the Fed The book also describes how to short a stock properly without losing out

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and discusses the C-suite conversations that fund managers would never tell a lay shareholder. Kass's record proves the value of his acumen, and this book contains a comprehensive account of his talent and techniques. All investors deserve

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a chance at a more robust portfolio, and Doug Kass on the Market provides the information and guidance that can make that happen. Street Life in London (1877-78), by journalist Adolphe Smith and photographer John Thomson, aimed

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to reveal by the innovative use of photography and essays the conditions of a life of poverty in London. Now regarded as a pioneering photo-text and a foundational work of socially conscious photography - "one of the

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most significant and far-reaching photobooks in the medium's history" (The Photobook: A History) - Street Life in London failed to achieve commercial success in its own time. In this groundbreaking book, we see the start, but not the conclusion, of a

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conversation between text and image in the service of education, reportage and social justice. This newly designed and typeset edition contains the full text and makes available to a contemporary audience Thomson's powerful images in their original size

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and rich colour.

Booker T. Washington spent his entire adult life empowering and uplifting his race. Now, ninety years after his death, two of his great-granddaughters, Gloria Yvonne Jackson and Sarah O'Neal Rush,

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have come together to pay special tribute to the life that he led, and to celebrate the 150th anniversary of his birth. This book is a compilation of some of their great-grandfather's most inspiring quotations, corresponding to and confirming

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scriptures from their favorite book, the Holy Bible, along with their own personal testimonies and writings. It is their tribute to this extraordinary man. Page after page delivers wisdom in the form of quotations and scriptures addressing every facet and

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all walks of life, including character building, race relations, rising above circumstances, the value of education, and business ownership. Be blessed, inspired, and informed as you read on topics addressing the whole person, be it spirit, soul, or body. It is

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the strong belief of these two first cousins that the publication of this book was a divine call on their lives for such a time as this, and that each reader will discover the timeliness of the wisdom contained in this volume. By revisiting and highlighting the

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achievements and the legacy of their great-grandfather, it is their prayer that they are contributing in a positive way toward making a difference in today's challenging times.

The crime-infested intersection of West Fayette and Monroe Streets is

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well-known--and cautiously avoided--by most of Baltimore. But this notorious corner's 24-hour open-air drug market provides the economic fuel for a dying neighborhood. David Simon, an award-winning author and crime

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reporter, and Edward Burns, a 20-year veteran of the urban drug war, tell the chilling story of this desolate crossroad. Through the eyes of one broken family--two drug-addicted adults and their smart, vulnerable 15-year-old son, DeAndre

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McCollough, Simon and Burns examine the sinister realities of inner cities across the country and unflinchingly assess why law enforcement policies, moral crusades, and the welfare system have accomplished so little. This

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extraordinary book is a crucial look at the price of the drug culture and the poignant scenes of hope, caring, and love that astonishingly rise in the midst of a place America has abandoned.

Homicide

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The Only Street in Paris: Life on the Rue des Martyrs

How to Lead a Life of Crime

A Memoir

A 12,000-Year Walk Through History

Escaping Life on the Streets

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Code of the Street: Decency, Violence, and the Moral Life of the Inner City

Steve Noon's award-winning A Street Through Time has been revised and updated for a new generation. In a series of

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fourteen unique illustrations, A Street Through Time tells the story of human history by exploring a street as it evolves from 10,000 BCE to the present day.

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Readers will see how the landscape and the daily lives of people changed as a small settlement grows into a city, is struck by war and plague, and gains trade and

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industry.

The almost unbelievable story of endemic corruption, and the official condoning by the FBI of violent crimes committed by James

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“Whitey” Bulger and his South Boston Irish mob, entered a new chapter with Bulger’s arrest in California. For decades the FBI let Bulger get away with murder,

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protecting him from prosecution for crimes it knew he had committed and allowing him continued control of his criminal enterprise in exchange for information

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about the rival Italian mafia and even members of his own gang. During the 1980s, Edward J. MacKenzie, Jr., “Eddie Mac,” was a drug dealer and enforcer who would

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do just about anything for Bulger. In this compelling eyewitness account, the first from a Bulger insider, Eddie Mac delivers the goods on his one-time boss and on

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such former associates as Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi and turncoat FBI agent John Connolly. Eddie Mac provides a window onto a world rarely glimpsed by those

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on the outside. Street Soldier is also a story of the search for family, for acceptance, for respect, loyalty, and love. Abandoned by his parents at the age of

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four, MacKenzie became a ward of the state of Massachusetts, suffered physical and sexual abuse in the foster care system, and eventually drifted into a life of crime

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and Bulger's orbit. The Eddie Mac who emerges in these pages is complex: An enforcer who was also a kick-boxing and Golden Gloves champion; a womanizer

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who fought for custody of his daughters; a tenth-grade dropout living on the streets who went on, as an adult, to earn a college degree in three years; a man, who lived

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by the strict code of loyalty to the mob, but set up a sting operation that would net one of the largest hauls of cocaine ever seized. Eddie's is a harsh story, but it tells us

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something important about the darker corners of our world. Street Soldier is as disturbing and fascinating as a crime scene, as heart-stopping as a bar fight,

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and at times as darkly comic as Quentin Tarantino's Pulp Fiction or Martin Scorsese's Good Fellas. Homicide A Year on the Killing Streets Holt

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Paperbacks

From the creator of HBO's The Wire, the classic book about homicide investigation that became the basis for the hit television show The

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scene is Baltimore. Twice every three days another citizen is shot, stabbed, or bludgeoned to death. At the center of this hurricane of crime is the city's homicide unit, a

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small brotherhood of hard men who fight for whatever justice is possible in a deadly world. David Simon was the first reporter ever to gain unlimited access to a

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homicide unit, and this electrifying book tells the true story of a year on the violent streets of an American city. The narrative follows Donald Worden, a veteran

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investigator; Harry Edgerton, a black detective in a mostly white unit; and Tom Pellegrini, an earnest rookie who takes on the year's most difficult case,

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the brutal rape and murder of an eleven-year-old girl. Originally published fifteen years ago, Homicide became the basis for the acclaimed television

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show of the same name. This new edition—which includes a new introduction, an afterword, and photographs—revives this classic, riveting tale

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about the men who work on the dark side of the American experience.

Under the Overpass

A Life on the Corner and Behind Bars

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Street Life in London
The Corner

In this inspiring coming-of-age

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memoir, a world-renowned astrophysicist emerges from an impoverished childhood and crime-filled adolescence to ascend through the top ranks of research physics. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE

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YEAR BY KIRKUS REVIEWS •

“You’ll encounter one extraordinary turn of events after another, as the extraordinary chess player, puzzle solver, and occasional grifter works his way from grinding poverty and deep

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despair to worldwide acclaim as a physicist.”—Bill Nye, CEO of The Planetary Society

Navigating poverty, violence, and instability, a young James Plummer had two guiding stars—a genius IQ and a love of

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science. But a bookish nerd is a soft target, and James faced years of bullying and abuse. As he struggled to survive his childhood in some of the country's toughest urban neighborhoods in New Orleans,

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Houston, and LA, and later in the equally poor backwoods of Mississippi, he adopted the persona of “gangsta nerd”—dealing weed in juke joints while winning state science fairs with computer programs that

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model Einstein's theory of relativity. Once admitted to the elite physics PhD program at Stanford University, James found himself pulled between the promise of a bright future and a dangerous crack cocaine habit

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he developed in college. With the encouragement of his mentor and the sole Black professor in the physics department, James confronted his personal demons as well as the entrenched racism and classism of the scientific

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establishment. When he finally seized his dream of a life in astrophysics, he adopted a new name, Hakeem Muata Oluseyi, to honor his African ancestors. Alternately heartbreaking and hopeful, *A Quantum Life* narrates

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one man's remarkable quest across an ever-expanding universe filled with entanglement and choice.

The original bestseller and heartwarming story of the life-saving friendship between a man

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and his streetwise cat '[Bob] has entranced London like no feline since the days of Dick Whittington.' (Evening Standard)
'A heartwarming tale with a message of hope' (Daily Mail)
'Reminded me how amazing

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having a cat can be' (Glamour) *
* * * * * * * The uplifting true story
of an unlikely friendship between
a man on the streets of Covent
Garden and the ginger cat who
adopts him and helps him heal
his life. Now a major motion

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picture starring Luke Treadaway. When James Bowen found an injured, ginger street cat curled up in the hallway of his sheltered accommodation, he had no idea just how much his life was about to change. James was living

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hand to mouth on the streets of London and the last thing he needed was a pet. Yet James couldn't resist helping the strikingly intelligent tom cat, whom he quickly christened Bob. He slowly nursed Bob back to

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health and then sent the cat on his way, imagining he would never see him again. But Bob had other ideas. Soon the two were inseparable and their diverse, comic and occasionally dangerous adventures would

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transform both their lives, slowly healing the scars of each other's troubled pasts. A Street Cat Named Bob is a moving and uplifting story that will touch the heart of anyone who reads it. IF you love A Street Cat Named

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Bob, don't miss The Little Book of Bob, the new book from James and Bob.

After doing a 5-year bid, all ex-drug dealer Breeze wants is a normal life with the love of his life and his children. Determined to

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stay on a straight and narrow path, he follows all the rules of his probation, and even works a full-time job as a janitor. But when the pressure becomes too much to handle, he reverts back to what he knows best. With

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everything under control, he's the happiest man alive—that is, until he realizes his happiness was achieved at the cost of another man's losses. This brings Breeze back to a part of his life he'd hoped never to relive. He puts

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his combat boots on and is ready for war, not knowing if the battle will land him back in lockdown. In order to keep his happiness, Breeze is willing to risk it all. Bestselling author Chunichi brings readers another engaging

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tale of life on the streets. The Streets Keep Calling will make you ask yourself, "How far would I be willing to go for survival?" The causes of homelessness are disputed by both Right and Left. But, few would argue that life on

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the streets is anything other than dangerous and debilitating.

Unemployment, deinstitutionalisation, abuse in the home are among the stories the homeless tell. Voluntary organisations point to the failure

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of emergency shelters and food banks, the cut-backs in social programmes and the severe shortage of affordable housing. On the international scale, the changing global system has placed new demands on the

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economies of Europe and north America which have impacted on resources, employment and even political will. This book is the first comprehensive international study of homelessness. The author

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argues that the category of the homeless must itself be broadened, to encompass those chronically without shelter to those in immediate risk of dispossession, if homelessness is to be tackled effectively

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(before and after it happens) by public policy, voluntary organisations and the individuals themselves.

My Life as an Enforcer for Whitey Bulger and the Boston Irish Mob

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One Woman's Life on the Streets

Eyes on the Street

A Novel

A Year in the Life of an Inner-City Neighborhood

Street Soldier

My Life on the Street

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A former inmate, who is now an assistant stock broker and a part-time gang counselor, details his life on the inner city streets of Atlanta as a notorious drug dealer, vividly recreating the his struggle to

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break the cycle and walk the straight and narrow. Reprint. "Riveting . . . A genuinely important book that casts the problem of sex trafficking in America into stunning, heartbreaking relief." (Kirkus

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Reviews) A School Library Journal Best Adult Book for Teens A Joan F. Kaywell Award Finalist from the Florida Council of Teachers of English Carissa Phelps was a runner. By the time she was twelve,

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she had run away from home, dropped out of school, and fled blindly into the arms of a brutal pimp. Even when she escaped him, she could not outrun the crushing inner pain of abuse, neglect, and

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abandonment. With little to hope for, she expected to end up in prison, or worse. But then her life was transformed through the unexpected kindness of a teacher and a counselor. Through small

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miracles, Carissa accomplished the unimaginable, graduating from UCLA with both a law degree and an MBA. She left the streets behind, yet found herself back, this time working

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to help homeless and at-risk youth discover their own paths to a better life. Like the multimillion-copy bestseller The Glass Castle, this memoir moves us through the power of its unflinching candor and

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*generosity.
An updated and expanded
edition of the gritty,
challenging, and utterly
captivating portrait of the
homeless crisis. Ever Wonder
What it Would Be Like to Live*

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Homeless? Mike Yankoski did more than just wonder. By his own choice, Mike's life went from upper-middle class plush to scum-of-the-earth repulsive overnight. With only a backpack, a sleeping bag and

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a guitar, Mike and his traveling companion, Sam, set out to experience life on the streets in six different cities—from Washington D.C. to San Diego— and they put themselves to the test. For

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more than five months the pair experienced firsthand the extreme pains of hunger, the constant uncertainty and danger of living on the streets, exhaustion, depression, and social rejection—and all of this

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by their own choice. They wanted to find out if their faith was real, if they could actually be the Christians they said they were apart from the comforts they'd always known...to discover first hand

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what it means to be homeless in America. What you encounter in these pages will radically alter how you see your world—and may even change your life. Life on the Streets tells the

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stories of the homeless or those working on the streets. Learn why people end up homeless or have turned to prostitution. While writing this book, I said to a friend that for me to really write a good book

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about being homeless, I needed to be homeless, not thinking for a minute that this would happen to me. However, my life took a bad turn and I was descending in a downward spiral. This is the true story of

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homeless people from both New Zealand and Australia. It also incorporates my life, from living in a house, to being evicted, to living on a bus, and then moving to Australia with my kids, and having nothing

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but \$280 to my name. I lived in an elaborate six-bedroom home in Australia with a friend who eventually ripped me off, kicking me and my kids out. I had nowhere to go and didn't know what to do.

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Organisations offered assistance with temporary accommodation in a motel and a backpackers' residence, where I lived with my kids for eight months. My memoir shows that life can change in

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an instant and without warning. It presents a rollercoaster of life's ups and downs that I endured to get to where I am now, pursuing a meaningful life on the Gold Coast.

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Policies, strategies and Lives on the Streets

A Year on the Killing Streets

On the Street Doing Life

My Life on the Streets

Life on the Street. The

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documentary. Episode 12
How local, specific, and personal understandings about belonging, ownership, and agency intersect with law to shape the city. In Owing the Street, Amelia Thorpe examines everyday

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experiences of and feelings about property and belonging in contemporary cities. She grounds her account in an empirical study of PARK(ing) Day, an annual event that reclaims street space from cars. A popular and highly

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recognizable example of DIY Urbanism, PARK(ing) Day has attracted considerable media attention, but has not yet been the subject of close scholarly examination. Focusing on the event's trajectories in San Francisco,

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Sydney, and Montreal, Thorpe addresses this gap, making use of extensive interview data, field work, and careful reflection to explore these tiny, temporary, and often transformative interventions. Journalist Walls grew up with

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parents whose ideals and stubborn nonconformity were their curse and their salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains.

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Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober, captured his children's imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing

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for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one

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another as they found the resources and will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve

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out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

This is a survival story of a single mother having thirteen children. The father runs off and leaves. She has no high school diploma and no college degree. After the father

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disappears and leaves her for dead, she gets well and picks herself up. We are born and raised in East St. Louis, Illinois. She goes downtown and registers to take college courses, and she starts working on her GED. She gets

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her GED, and she completes an associate's degree in auto mechanics. Then she takes a part-time job at the little corner store after school. So they are left to take care of the children—cook, clean, and make sure the kids do their

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homework. It is tough because we are children ourselves. But we make it through the hardest times of our lives. Out of thirteen children, eleven graduate and two refuse to go. Mother graduates again with a

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degree in teaching. Now she is able to get off food stamps and welfare. She has a job in teaching, and now she is able to support the last six kids on a salary. Father shows back up when the last six are in high school. Mother refuses

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to take him back after he tried to kill her. It is a long, hard journey. But we make it through the toughest of times. I have no children of my own, but I raised a niece and a nephew and two more adopted children in

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Columbus, Ohio. I have been in ministry for forty-three years. I drive buses and trucks for thirty-four years. I used to take the children on the bus with me and allowed them to see what is going to happen to them if they don't

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go to school and get an education. They see me get cursed out many times when I have to tell people what the fare is. This is what takes place when you don't have God and education.