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Forsyth Turn is not a hero. Lordling of Turn Hall and Lysse Chipping, yes. Spymaster for the king, certainly. But hero? That's his older brother's job, and Kintyre Turn is nothing if not legendary. However, when a raid on the kingdom's worst criminal results in the rescue of a bafflingly blunt woman, oddly named and even more oddly

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mannered, Forsyth finds
his quaint, sedentary life
is turned on its head.

Dragged reluctantly into a
quest he never expected,
and fighting villains that
even his brother has never
managed to best, Forsyth
is forced to confront his
own self-shame and the
demons that come with
always being second-best.
And, more than that, when
he finally realizes where
Lucy came from and why
she's here, he'll be
forced to question not
only his place in the
world, but the very
meaning of his own

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existence. Smartly
crafted, The Untold Tale
gives agency to the
unlikeliest of heroes: the
silenced, the
marginalized, and the
overlooked. It asks what
it really means to be a
fan when the worlds you
love don't resemble the
world you live in,
celebrates the power of
the written word,
challenges tropes, and
shows us what happens when
someone stands up and
refuses to remain a
secondary character in
their own life.

From Marcus Brotherton, co-

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author of Call of Duty,
comes a new collection of
untold stories from the
Band of Brothers. They
were the men of the now-
legendary Easy Company.
After almost two years of
hard training, they
parachuted into Normandy
on D-Day and, later,
Operation Market Garden.
They fought their way
through Belgium, France,
and Germany, survived
overwhelming odds,
liberated concentration
camps, and drank a victory
toast in April 1945 at
Hitler's hideout in the
Alps. Here, revealed for

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the first time, are stories of war, sacrifice, and courage as experienced by one of the most revered combat units in military history. In *We Who Are Alive and Remain*, twenty men who were there and are alive today—and the families of three deceased others—recount the horrors and the victories, the bonds they made, the tears and blood they shed...and the brothers they lost. The death of Bon Scott is the Da Vinci Code of rock. In death, AC/DC's trailblazing frontman has become a rock icon, and

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the legend of the man known around the world simply as "Bon" grows with each passing year. But how much of it is myth? At the heart of *Bon: The Last Highway* is a special and unlikely friendship between an Australian rock star and an alcoholic Texan troublemaker. Jesse Fink, author of the critically acclaimed international bestseller *The Youngs: The Brothers Who Built AC/DC*, reveals its importance for the first time. Leaving no stone unturned in a three-year journey that begins

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in Austin and ends in London, Fink takes the reader back to a legendary era for music that saw the relentless AC/DC machine achieve its commercial breakthrough but also threaten to come apart. With unprecedented access to BonÕs lovers, newly unearthed documents, and a trove of never-before-seen photos, Fink divulges startling new information about BonÕs last hours to solve the mystery of how he died. Music fans around the world have been waiting for the original, forensic, unflinching, and

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masterful biography Bon
Scott so richly deserves Ñ
and now, finally, itÕs
here.

THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER! Also on the
USA Today, Washington
Post, Boston Globe, Globe
and Mail, Publishers
Weekly, and Indie
bestseller lists. One of
the most important stories
of World War II, already
optioned by Steven
Spielberg for a major
motion picture: a
spectacular, searing
history that brings to
light the extraordinary
accomplishments of brave

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Jewish women who became resistance fighters—a group of unknown heroes whose exploits have never been chronicled in full, until now. Witnesses to the brutal murder of their families and neighbors and the violent destruction of their communities, a cadre of Jewish women in Poland—some still in their teens—helped transform the Jewish youth groups into resistance cells to fight the Nazis. With courage, guile, and nerves of steel, these “ghetto girls” paid off Gestapo guards, hid revolvers in

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loaves of bread and jars of marmalade, and helped build systems of underground bunkers. They flirted with German soldiers, bribed them with wine, whiskey, and home cooking, used their Aryan looks to seduce them, and shot and killed them. They bombed German train lines and blew up a town's water supply. They also nursed the sick, taught children, and hid families. Yet the exploits of these courageous resistance fighters have remained virtually unknown. As propulsive and thrilling

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as Hidden Figures, In the Garden of Beasts, and Band of Brothers, The Light of Days at last tells the true story of these incredible women whose courageous yet little-known feats have been eclipsed by time. Judy Batalion—the granddaughter of Polish Holocaust survivors—takes us back to 1939 and introduces us to Renia Kukielka, a weapons smuggler and messenger who risked death traveling across occupied Poland on foot and by train. Joining Renia are other women who served as couriers, armed

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fighters, intelligence agents, and saboteurs, all who put their lives in mortal danger to carry out their missions. Batalion follows these women through the savage destruction of the ghettos, arrest and internment in Gestapo prisons and concentration camps, and for a lucky few—like Renia, who orchestrated her own audacious escape from a brutal Nazi jail—into the late 20th century and beyond. Powerful and inspiring, featuring twenty black-and-white

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Survivor photographs, The Light of
Days is an unforgettable

true tale of war, the
fight for freedom,
exceptional bravery,
female friendship, and
survival in the face of
staggering odds. NPR's
Best Books of 2021
National Jewish Book
Award, 2021 Canadian
Jewish Literary Award,
2021

Bon: The Last Highway
The Lost Queen

Exceptional Life, The
The Howe Dynasty: The
Untold Story of a Military
Family and the Women
Behind Britain's Wars for

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Fast Times, Wild Rides,
and the Untold Story of
America's Most Dangerous
Amusement Park

Before Chappaquiddick

The Gospel According to

Biff, Christ's Childhood

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In this gripping memoir, the sole survivor of the disastrous 2013 fire in Yarnell, Arizona recalls the natural disaster that took the lives of 19 "hotshots--firefighters trained specifically to battle wildfires. Brendan McDonough was on the verge of becoming an inveterate heroin addict when he decided to enlist in Granite Mountain, an elite hotshot crew of wildland firefighters based in Arizona.

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Thanks to his crew's firm but loving encouragement, McDonough made the cut and battled many extreme blazes alongside his newfound "brothers," receiving a life with purpose as part of a team. Then, on June 30, 2013, during a fire at which McDonough was serving as lookout, a freak inferno trapped and killed all 19 members of his crew. MY LOST BROTHERS traces McDonough's minute-by-minute account of witnessing his fellow hotshots' brave, selfless battle—as well as its aftermath.

Spy, businessman, bon vivant, Nazi Party member, Righteous Gentile. This was Oskar Schindler, the controversial savior of almost 12,000 Jews during the Holocaust who struggled afterwards to rebuild his life and gain

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international recognition for his wartime deeds. Author David Crowe examines every phase of the subject's life in this landmark biography, presenting a figure of mythic proportions that one prominent Schindler Jew described as "an extraordinary man in extraordinary times."

In August 2014 Limerick man Jason Corbett was murdered by his wife, Molly Martens, and her father, ex-FBI agent Tom Martens, in the bedroom of their luxury North Carolina home. He had been savagely beaten to death with a baseball bat and brick while his children slept nearby. For his sister, Tracey Corbett-Lynch, and the rest of his family in Ireland it was just the beginning of the nightmare that would

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involve a custody battle for his orphaned children, an online hate campaign by Molly Martens and, ultimately, the gripping trial that would lead to her conviction, alongside her father, for his murder. My Brother Jason is the story of how this seemingly all-American girl from a picture-perfect family targeted the widowed Jason Corbett, becoming nanny to his children in a desperate bid to create the family and security she craved, thus setting in motion a series of events that would lead to Jason's brutal killing by the woman he had once loved. Here, for the first time, Tracey Corbett-Lynch tells her family's side of the story in a book that contains shocking revelations about Molly Marten's history of strange

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behaviour and the lengths she was willing to go to in order to get custody of Jason's children. With full access to Jason's letters, emails, keepsakes and photographs, it is the story of how an ordinary, loving family was torn apart by the brutal murder of their beloved brother.

In the vein of *Wicked*, *The Woodcutter*, and *Boy, Snow, Bird*, a luminous reimagining of a classic tale, told from the perspective of Agnes, Cinderella's "evil" stepmother. We all know the story of Cinderella. Or do we? As rumors about the cruel upbringing of beautiful newlywed Princess Cinderella roil the kingdom, her stepmother, Agnes, who knows all too well about hardship, privately records the true story. . . . A peasant

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born into serfdom, Agnes is separated from her family and forced into servitude as a laundress's apprentice when she is only ten years old. Using her wits and ingenuity, she escapes her tyrannical matron and makes her way toward a hopeful future. When teenaged Agnes is seduced by an older man and becomes pregnant, she is transformed by love for her child. Once again left penniless, Agnes has no choice but to return to servitude at the manor she thought she had left behind. Her new position is nursemaid to Ella, an otherworldly infant. She struggles to love the child who in time becomes her stepdaughter and, eventually, the celebrated princess who embodies everyone's unattainable fantasies. The story of their relationship reveals that

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nothing is what it seems, that beauty is
not always desirable, and that love can
take on many guises. Lyrically told,
emotionally evocative, and brilliantly
perceptive, All the Ever Afters
explores the hidden complexities that
lie beneath classic tales of good and
evil, all the while showing us that how
we confront adversity reveals a more
profound, and ultimately more
important, truth than the ideal of
"happily ever after."

Granite Mountain

Being Somebody and Black Besides
An Untold Memoir of Midcentury
Black Life

The Untold Story of Mary Jo
Kopechne and the Kennedy Brothers
Action Park

A Novel

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The Untold Story of Women

Resistance Fighters in Hitler's Ghettos

#1 New Release in 1960s History of the U.S. — A Story of Student Activists and Civil Rights Meet the inspirational students: This narrative tells the story of seven women and one man at the heart of a sit-in protesting decreased enrollment and hiring of African Americans at Swarthmore College and demanding a Black Studies curriculum. The book, written by the former students themselves, also includes autobiographical chapters, providing a unique cross-sectional view into the lives of young people during the Civil Rights era. Correcting media

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representation: For years the media and some in the school community portrayed the peaceful protest in a negative light—this collective narrative provides a very necessary and overdue retelling of the revolution that took place at Swarthmore College in 1969. The group of eight student protestors have only recently begun to receive credit for the school's greater inclusiveness, as well as the influence their actions had on universities around the country. Stories that inspire change: This book chronicles the historical eight-day sit-in at Swarthmore College, and the authors also include untold

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stories about their family backgrounds and their experiences as student activists. They share how friendships, out-of-the-box alliances, and a commitment to moral integrity strengthened them to push through and remain resilient in the face of adversity. The incredible true story featured in Seven Sisters and a Brother will teach you: • No matter how old or established, institutions can change and will continue to change • How to identify fears and work to overcome them • That truth will prevail when we unite with others and refuse to accept surrender If you've read titles such as Warriors Don't Cry,

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***Between the World and Me, and
Pulse of Perseverance, then
you'll love Seven Sisters and a
Brother.***

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INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER

***Drawn from 3,000 years of the
history of power, this is the
definitive guide to help readers
achieve for themselves what
Queen Elizabeth I, Henry
Kissinger, Louis XIV and
Machiavelli learnt the hard way.
Law 1: Never outshine the
master Law 2: Never put too
much trust in friends; learn how
to use enemies Law 3: Conceal
your intentions Law 4: Always
say less than necessary. The text
is bold and elegant, laid out in***

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black and red throughout and replete with fables and unique word sculptures. The 48 laws are illustrated through the tactics, triumphs and failures of great figures from the past who have wielded - or been victimised by - power. _____

_____ (From the ***Playboy interview with Jay-Z, April 2003***) ***PLAYBOY: Rap careers are usually over fast: one or two hits, then styles change and a new guy comes along. Why have you endured while other rappers haven't? JAY-Z: I would say that it's from still being able to relate to people. It's natural to lose yourself when you have success, to start***

surrounding yourself with fake people. In The 48 Laws of Power, it says the worst thing you can do is build a fortress around yourself. I still got the people who grew up with me, my cousin and my childhood friends. This guy right here (gestures to the studio manager), he's my friend, and he told me that one of my records, Volume Three, was wack. People set higher standards for me, and I love it. The frontline in the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians, Gaza is constantly reported as a place of violence and terror. Ramzy Baroud's memoir explores the daily lives of the people in that turbulent

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region: the complex human beings -- revolutionaries, mothers and fathers, lovers, and comedians -- who make Gaza so much more than just a disputed territory. At the heart of Baroud's tale is the story of his father who, driven out of his village to a refugee camp, took up arms to fight the occupation while trying to raise a family.

With shades of Water for Elephants and True Grit, a stunning debut novel set in the Australian outback about a female horse thief, her bid for freedom, and the two men trying to capture her. It is 1921. In a mountain-locked valley, Jessie is on the run. Born wild and brave,

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by twenty-six she has already lived life as a circus rider, horse and cattle rustler, and convict. But on this fateful night she is just a woman wanting to survive though there is barely any life left in her. Two men crash through the bushland, desperate to claim the reward on her head: one her lover, the other the law. But as it has always been for Jessie, it is death, not a man, who is her closest pursuer and companion. And while all odds are stacked against her, there is one who will never give up on her—her own child, who awaits her.

Blood Brother

The Untold Account of His Life,

*The Yarnell Hill Fires, Lone
Survivor
Wartime Activites, and the True
Story Behind the List*

The 48 Laws Of Power

*The Untold Story of Operation
Anaconda*

*The Firsthand Account of a
Tragic Wildfire, Its Lone
Survivor, and the Firefighters
Who Made the Ultimate Sacrifice
Into the Inferno*

The Lost Boys

*"In Fernanda Santos' expert
hands, the story of 19 men
and a raging wildfire
unfolds as a riveting, pulse-
pounding account of an
American tragedy; and also
as a meditation on manhood,
brotherhood and family love.
The Fire Line is a great and
deeply moving book about*

Bookmark File PDF My Lost Brothers The Untold Story Of The Yarnell Hill Fires Lone courageous men and women." - Héctor Tobar, author of *Deep Down Dark: The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine and the Miracle that Set Them Free*. When a bolt of lightning ignited a hilltop in the sleepy town of Yarnell, Arizona, in June of 2013, setting off a blaze that would grow into one of the deadliest fires in American history, the twenty men who made up the Granite Mountain Hotshots sprang into action. An elite crew trained to combat the most challenging wildfires, the Granite Mountain Hotshots were a ragtag family, crisscrossing the American West and

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wherever else the fires took them. The Hotshots were loyal to one another and dedicated to the tough job they had. There's Eric Marsh, their devoted and demanding superintendent who turned his own personal demons into lessons he used to mold, train and guide his crew; Jesse Steed, their captain, a former Marine, a beast on the fire line and a family man who wasn't afraid to say "I love you" to the firemen he led; Andrew Ashcraft, a team leader still in his 20s who struggled to balance his love for his beautiful wife and four children and his passion for fighting

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wildfires. We see this band
of brothers at work, at play
and at home, until a fire
that burned in their own
backyards leads to a
national tragedy. Impeccably
researched, drawing upon
more than a hundred hours of
interviews with the
firefighters' families,
colleagues, state and
federal officials, and fire
historians and researchers,
New York Times Phoenix
Bureau Chief Fernanda Santos
has written a riveting,
pulse-pounding narrative of
an unthinkable disaster, a
remarkable group of men and
the raging wildfires that
threaten our country's
treasured wild lands. The

Bookmark File PDF My Lost Brothers The Untold Story Of The Yarnell Hill Fires Lone Fire Line is the winner of the 2017 Spur Award for Best First Nonfiction Book, and Spur Award Finalist for Best Western Contemporary Nonfiction.

In the tradition of *Young Men and Fire* and *Fire on the Mountain*, Stuart Palley's memoir *Into the Inferno* documents eight years of devastating wildfire in California, showing how fire can transform a landscape as well as a soul ... For nearly a decade, Palley has been on the frontline of fire. He has witnessed homeowners on the worst day of their lives. He's seen puddles of aluminum where cars were once parked. He's

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watched as 150-foot walls of flame cascaded down mountainsides and crashed into the Pacific Ocean. And he's captured, time and again, the tireless commitment of firefighters as they work to save lives and homes, in terrain where fire always seems to have the upper hand. In this memoir, Palley recalls how he went from learning to be safe on the fireline to a fire-savvy documentarian of wildfire and climate change. He covers some of California's largest, most destructive, and deadliest fires between 2012 and 2020, lugging his gear from the Wine Country Fire Siege to

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the Thomas Fire and ultimately to the Woolsey Fire in Malibu. And he shows how, in a relatively short span of time, fire season in California has grown into a perpetual crisis, requiring billions of dollars and thousands of firefighters each year. Ultimately, the experiences, the voices, the science shared in the memoir form an urgent call for climate action. Into the Inferno stands alongside Palley's photography to show just what kind of environmental tragedy we can expect if we do nothing. Thailand's capital, Krungtep, known as Bangkok to Westerners and "the City

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of Angels" to Thais, has been home to smugglers and adventurers since the late eighteenth century. During the 1970s, it became a modern Casablanca to a new generation of treasure seekers: from surfers looking to finance their endless summers to wide-eyed hippie true believers and lethal marauders leftover from the Vietnam War. Moving a shipment of Thai sticks from northeast Thailand farms to American consumers meant navigating one of the most complex smuggling channels in the history of the drug trade. Peter Maguire and Mike Ritter are the first historians to

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document this underground industry, the only record of its existence rooted in the fading memories of its elusive participants. Conducting hundreds of interviews with smugglers and law enforcement agents, the authors recount the buy, the delivery, the voyage home, and the product offload. They capture the eccentric personalities who transformed the Thai marijuana trade from a GI cottage industry into one of the world's most lucrative commodities, unraveling a rare history from the smugglers' perspective. The true story behind the events that inspired the

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major motion picture *Only the Brave*. A "unique and bracing" (Booklist) first-person account by the sole survivor of Arizona's disastrous 2013 Yarnell Hill Fire, which took the lives of 19

"hotshots"--firefighters trained specifically to battle wildfires. Brendan McDonough was on the verge of becoming a hopeless, inveterate heroin addict when he, for the sake of his young daughter, decided to turn his life around. He enlisted in the Granite Mountain Hotshots, a team of elite firefighters based in Prescott, Arizona. Their leader, Eric Marsh, was in a

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desperate crunch after four hotshots left the unit, and perhaps seeing a glimmer of promise in the skinny would-be recruit, he took a chance on the unlikely McDonough, and the chance paid off.

Despite the crew's skepticism, and thanks in large part to Marsh's firm but loving encouragement, McDonough unlocked a latent drive and dedication, going on to successfully battle a number of blazes and eventually win the confidence of the men he came to call his brothers. Then, on June 30, 2013, while McDonough--"Donut" as he'd been dubbed by his team--served as lookout,

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they confronted a freak,
3,000-degree inferno in
nearby Yarnell, Arizona. The
relentless firestorm
ultimately trapped his
hotshot brothers, tragically
killing all 19 of them
within minutes. Nationwide,
it was the greatest loss of
firefighter lives since the
9/11 attacks. Granite
Mountain is a gripping
memoir that traces
McDonough's story of finding
his way out of the dead end
of drugs, finding his
purpose among the Granite
Mountain Hotshots, and the
minute-by-minute account of
the fateful day he lost the
very men who had saved him.
A harrowing and redemptive

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*tale of resilience in the
face of tragedy, Granite
Mountain is also a powerful
reminder of the heroism of
the people who put
themselves in harm's way to
protect us every day.*

*The Noodle Maker of
Kalimpong*

*The Untold Story of
Psychiatry*

*Chronicle of a Death
Foretold*

*We Who Are Alive and Remain
Not a Good Day to Die*

*A Photographer's Journey
through California's
Megafires and Fallout*

*33 Reasons My Brother Scott
Peterson Is Guilty*

On July 18, 1969, a car driven by
Senator Edward M. Kennedy

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plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, off the coast of Cape Cod. Mary Jo Kopeczne, a twenty-eight-year-old former staffer for Kennedy's brother Robert, died in the crash. The scandal that followed demeaned Kopeczne's reputation and scapegoated her for Ted Kennedy's inability to run for the presidency instead of acknowledging her as an innocent victim in a tragedy that took her life. William C. Kashatus's biography of Mary Jo Kopeczne illuminates the life of a politically committed young woman who embodied the best ideals of the sixties. Arriving in Washington in 1963, Kopeczne

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soon joined the staff of Robert F. Kennedy and committed herself to his vision of compassion for the underprivileged, social idealism tempered by political realism, and a more humane nation. Kashatus details her work as an energetic and trusted staffer who became one of the famed Boiler Room Girls at the heart of RFK's presidential campaign. Shattered by his assassination, Kopechne took a break from politics before returning as a consultant. It was at a reunion of the Boiler Room Girls that she accepted a ride from Edward Kennedy--a decision she would pay for with her life. The untold--and long

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overdue--story of a promising life cut short, Before Chappaquiddick tells the human side of one of the most memorable scandals of the 1960s. Purchase the audio edition.

In 1946, twenty-six-year-old Bridget Dolan walked up the path to the front door of the Tuam Mother and Baby Home. Alone and pregnant, she was following in the footsteps of more than a century's worth of lost souls. Shunned by society for her sins and offered no comfort for her pain, Bridget gave birth to a boy, John, who died at the home in a horrendous state of neglect less than two years later. Her second

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child was once again delivered into the care of the nuns and was taken from her, never to be seen or heard from again. She would go on to marry a wonderful man and have a daughter, Anna Corrigan, but it was only after Bridget's death that Anna discovered she had two brothers her mother had never spoken about. In the aftermath of the explosive revelations that the remains of 796 babies had been found in a septic tank on the site of the Tuam Mother and Baby Home, she became compelled to try and find out if her baby brothers' remains were among them. Here, Anna and Alison O'Reilly piece together the

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erased chapter of the life of
Bridget Dolan and her forgotten
sons, reminding us that we must
never forget what was done to
the women and children of the
Tuam Mother and Baby Home.
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Story by the Yarnell Hill Fire's
Lone Survivor Hachette Books
What happens if, after being
given up for adoption in
childhood, you reestablish
contact with your biological
family -- only to discover that
your newfound brother is a
killer? Anne Bird, the sister of
Scott Peterson, knows firsthand.
Soon after her birth in 1965,
Anne was given up for adoption
by her mother, Jackie Latham.

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Welcomed into the well-adjusted Grady family, she lived a happy life. Then, in the late 1990s, she came back into contact with her mother, now Jackie Peterson, and her family -- including Jackie's son Scott Peterson and his wife, Laci. Anne was welcomed into the family, and over the next several years she grew close to Scott and especially Laci. Together they shared holidays, family reunions, and even a trip to Disneyland. Anne and Laci became pregnant at roughly the same time, and the two became confidantes. Then, on Christmas Eve 2002, Laci Peterson went missing -- and the happy façade of the Peterson

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family slowly began to crumble. Anne rushed to the family's aid, helping in the search for Laci, even allowing Scott to stay in her home while police tried to find his wife. Yet Scott's behavior grew increasingly bizarre during the search, and Anne grew suspicious that her brother knew more than he was telling. Finally she began keeping a list of his disturbing behavior. And by the time Laci's body -- and that of her unborn son, Conner -- were found, Anne was becoming convinced: Her brother Scott Peterson had murdered his wife and unborn child in cold blood. Filled with news-making revelations and intimate

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glimpses of Scott and Laci, the Peterson family, and the investigation that followed the murder, Blood Brother is a provocative account of how long-dormant family ties dragged one woman into one of the most notorious crimes of our time.

The Untold Story of My Struggle
for Tibet

My Father Was a Freedom
Fighter

Friendship, Resistance, and
Untold Truths Behind Black
Student Activism in the 1960s

The Untold
Shrinks

On the Burning Edge

The Outpost

In the First World War of

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1914-1918, thousands of boys across Australia and New Zealand lied about their age, forged a parent's signature and left to fight on the other side of the world. Though some were as young as thirteen, they soon found they could die as well as any man. Like Peter Pan's lost boys, they have remained forever young. These are their stories. This extraordinary book captures the incredible and previously untold stories of forty Anzac boys who fought in the First World War, from Gallipoli to the Armistice. Featuring haunting images of the boys taken at training camps and behind the

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lines, these tales are both heartbreaking and rousing, full of daring, ingenuity, recklessness, random horror and capricious luck. A unique perspective on the First World War, *The Lost Boys* is military history made deeply personal, a powerful homage to youthful bravery and a poignant reminder of the sacrifice of war. Alex and Conner Bailey's world is about to change. When the twins' grandmother gives them a treasured fairy-tale book, they have no idea they're about to enter a land beyond all imagining: the Land of Stories, where fairy tales are real. But as Alex and Conner soon discover,

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the stories they know so well haven't ended in this magical land - Goldilocks is now a wanted fugitive, Red Riding Hood has her own kingdom, and Queen Cinderella is about to become a mother! The twins know they must get back home somehow. But with the legendary Evil Queen hot on their trail, will they ever find the way? The Land of Stories: The Wishing Spell brings readers on a thrilling quest filled with magic spells, laugh-out-loud humour and page-turning adventure.

"On an island lives a boy called Peter and his band of merry lost boys, young forever. That is,

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unless they get sick or killed by pirates or eaten by crocodiles or unless--inexplicably--they grow old. For some of them do grow old, and nobody knows why. One of these boys is called Jamie, and he was the first boy that Peter ever brought to the island. Jamie's lived there for longer than he can remember, and it's not all fun and games. Peter thinks the boys are replaceable, that if one dies or grows up, he can swap in another from the Other Place, the place where he collects new playmates. Jamie looks out for the boys and takes care of them. He does everything Peter does not. Jamie tries to

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keep them alive because, to him, they matter. When Peter steals a boy who is too young, Jamie takes the boy under his wing. But Peter won't have that, for nobody will ever take Jamie from him. Ever"--

From Beau Wise and Tom Sileo comes *Three Wise Men*, an incredible memoir of family, service and sacrifice by a Marine who lost both his brothers in combat—becoming the only "Sole Survivor" during the war in Afghanistan. Shortly after the 9/11 attacks, three brothers by blood became brothers in arms when each volunteered to defend their country. No military

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family has sacrificed more during the ensuing war, which has become the longest ever fought by America ' s armed forces. While serving in Afghanistan, US Navy SEAL veteran and CIA contractor Jeremy Wise was killed in an al Qaeda suicide bombing that devastated the US intelligence community. Less than three years later, US Army Green Beret sniper Ben Wise was fatally wounded after volunteering for a dangerous assignment during a firefight with the Taliban. Ben was posthumously awarded the Silver Star, while Jeremy received the Intelligence Star—one of the

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rarest awards bestowed by the U.S. government—and also a star on the CIA ' s Memorial Wall. United States Marine Corps combat veteran Beau Wise is the only known American service member to be pulled from the battlefield after losing two brothers in Afghanistan. Told in Beau ' s voice, Three Wise Men is an American family ' s historic true story of service and sacrifice. The Untold Story by the Yarnell Hill Fire's Lone Survivor A Navy SEAL, a Green Beret, and How Their Marine Brother Became a War's Sole Survivor The Untold Story of Cinderella's Stepmother

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The Light of Days

Lost Boy

The High Sierra

A Fateful Fire and the Men Who
Fought It

Everyone knows about the immaculate conception and the crucifixion. But what happened to Jesus between the manger and the Sermon on the Mount? In this hilarious and bold novel, the acclaimed Christopher Moore shares the greatest story never told: the life of Christ as seen by his boyhood pal, Biff. Just what was Jesus doing during the many years that have gone unrecorded in the Bible? Biff was there at his side, and now after two thousand

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years, he shares those good, bad, ugly, and miraculous times. Screamingly funny, audaciously fresh, Lamb rivals the best of Tom Robbins and Carl Hiaasen, and is sure to please this gifted writer's fans and win him legions more.

New York Times Book Review • Editors' Choice Finally revealing the family's indefatigable women among its legendary military figures, The Howe Dynasty recasts the British side of the American Revolution. In December 1774, Benjamin Franklin met Caroline Howe, the sister of British General Sir William Howe and Richard

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Admiral Lord Howe, in a London drawing room for “half a dozen Games of Chess.” But as historian Julie Flavell reveals, these meetings were about much more than board games: they were cover for a last-ditch attempt to forestall the outbreak of the American War of Independence. Aware that the distinguished Howe family, both the men and the women, have been known solely for the military exploits of the brothers, Flavell investigated the letters of Caroline Howe, which have been blatantly overlooked since the nineteenth century. Using revelatory documents and this

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correspondence, The Howe Dynasty provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of one of England's most famous military families across four wars. Contemporaries considered the Howes impenetrable and intensely private—or, as Horace Walpole called them, “brave and silent.” Flavell traces their roots to modest beginnings at Langar Hall in rural Nottinghamshire and highlights the Georgian phenomenon of the politically involved aristocratic woman. In fact, the early careers of the brothers—George, Richard, and William—can be credited not to the maneuverings of their father,

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Scrope Lord Howe, but to those of their aunt, the savvy Mary Herbert Countess Pembroke.

When eldest sister Caroline came of age during the reign of King George III, she too used her intimacy with the royal inner circle to promote her brothers, moving smoothly between a straitlaced court and an increasingly scandalous London high life.

With genuine suspense, Flavell skillfully recounts the most notable episodes of the brothers' military campaigns: how Richard, commanding the HMS Dunkirk in 1755, fired the first shot signaling the beginning of the Seven Years' War at sea; how George

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won the devotion of the American fighters he commanded at Fort Ticonderoga just three years later; and how youngest brother General William Howe, his sympathies torn, nonetheless commanded his troops to a bitter Pyrrhic victory in the Battle of Bunker Hill, only to be vilified for his failure as British commander-in-chief to subdue Washington's Continental Army. Britain's desperate battles to guard its most vaunted colonial possession are here told in tandem with London parlor-room intrigues, where Caroline bravely fought to protect the Howe reputation in a gossipy

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aristocratic milieu. A riveting narrative and long overdue reassessment of the entire family, The Howe Dynasty forces us to reimagine the Revolutionary War in ways that would have been previously inconceivable.

"The book presents eight issues that hold people back such as guilt, shame, fear, anger, and isolation and helps readers give them, replacing them with positives such as hope, love, trust, forgiveness, connection and community"--Provided by publisher.

"Citizen Kane does Adventureland." —The Washington Post The outlandish,

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hilarious, terrifying, and almost impossible-to-believe story of the legendary, dangerous amusement park where millions were entertained and almost as many bruises were sustained, told through the eyes of the founder's son. Often called "Accident Park," "Class Action Park," or "Traction Park," Action Park was an American icon. Entertaining more than a million people a year in the 1980s, the New Jersey-based amusement playland placed no limits on danger or fun, a monument to the anything-goes spirit of the era that left guests in control of their own adventures--sometimes with

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tragic results. Though it closed its doors in 1996 after nearly twenty years, it has remained a subject of constant fascination ever since, an establishment completely anathema to our modern culture of rules and safety. Action Park is the first-ever unvarnished look at the history of this DIY Disneyland, as seen through the eyes of Andy Mulvihill, the son of the park's idiosyncratic founder, Gene Mulvihill. From his early days testing precarious rides to working his way up to chief lifeguard of the infamous Wave Pool to later helping run the whole park, Andy's story is equal

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*parts hilarious and moving,
chronicling the life and death of a
uniquely American attraction, a
wet and wild 1980s adolescence,
and a son's struggle to
understand his father's quixotic
quest to become the Walt Disney
of New Jersey. Packing in all of
the excitement of a day at Action
Park, this is destined to be one of
the most unforgettable memoirs
of the year.*

Gaza's Untold Story

The Untold Tale

The Fire Line

*From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs.
Basil E. Frankweiler*

The untold story of Jason

Corbett's life and brutal murder

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by Tom and Molly Martens
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Lamb

*Award-winning combat
journalist Sean Naylor
reveals a firsthand account
of the largest battle fought
by American military forces
in Afghanistan in an attempt
to destroy al-Qaeda and
Taliban forces. At dawn on
March 2, 2002, America's
first major battle of the
21st century began. Over 200
soldiers of the 101st
Airborne and 10th Mountain
Division flew into
Afghanistan's Shah-i-Kot
Valley—and into the mouth of
a buzz saw. They were about
to pay a bloody price for*

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strategic, high-level miscalculations that underestimated the enemy's strength and willingness to fight. Naylor, an eyewitness to the battle, details the failures of military intelligence and planning, while vividly portraying the astonishing heroism of these young, untested US soldiers. Denied the extra support with which they trained, these troops nevertheless proved their worth in brutal combat and prevented an American military disaster. Soon to be a major motion picture. A "unique and bracing" (Booklist) first-person account by the sole survivor of Arizona's

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disastrous 2013 Yarnell Hill
Fire, which took the lives
of 19

"hotshots"--firefighters
trained specifically to
battle wildfires. Brendan
McDonough was on the verge
of becoming a hopeless,
inveterate heroin addict
when he, for the sake of his
young daughter, decided to
turn his life around. He
enlisted in the Granite
Mountain Hotshots, a team of
elite firefighters based in
Prescott, Arizona. Their
leader, Eric Marsh, was in a
desperate crunch after four
hotshots left the unit, and
perhaps seeing a glimmer of
promise in the skinny would-
be recruit, he took a chance

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on the unlikely McDonough, and the chance paid off. Despite the crew's skepticism, and thanks in large part to Marsh's firm but loving encouragement, McDonough unlocked a latent drive and dedication, going on to successfully battle a number of blazes and eventually win the confidence of the men he came to call his brothers. Then, on June 30, 2013, while McDonough--"Donut" as he'd been dubbed by his team--served as lookout, they confronted a freak, 3,000-degree inferno in nearby Yarnell, Arizona. The relentless firestorm ultimately trapped his

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hotshot brothers, tragically killing all 19 of them within minutes. Nationwide, it was the greatest loss of firefighter lives since the 9/11 attacks. Granite Mountain is a gripping memoir that traces McDonough's story of finding his way out of the dead end of drugs, finding his purpose among the Granite Mountain Hotshots, and the minute-by-minute account of the fateful day he lost the very men who had saved him. A harrowing and redemptive tale of resilience in the face of tragedy, Granite Mountain is also a powerful reminder of the heroism of the people who put

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themselves in harm's way to
protect us every day.

The definitive account of
one of the deadliest
wildfires in U.S. history,
which killed nineteen elite
firefighters of the Granite
Mountain Hotshots and also
inspired the major motion
picture *Only the Brave*. "A
tear-jerking
classic."—*Outside* • Named
One of the Best Books of the
Year by *Men's Journal* On
June 28, 2013, a single bolt
of lightning sparked an
inferno that devoured more
than eight thousand acres in
northern Arizona. Twenty
elite firefighters—the
Granite Mountain
Hotshots—walked together

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into the Yarnell Hill Fire, tools in their hands and emergency fire shelters on their hips. Only one of them walked out. An award-winning journalist and former wildland firefighter, Kyle Dickman brings to the story a professional's understanding of how wildfires ignite, how they spread, and how they are fought. He understands hotshots and their culture: the pain and glory of a rough and vital job, the brotherly bonds born of dangerous work. Drawing on dozens of interviews with officials, families of the fallen, and the lone survivor, he describes in

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vivid detail what it's like to stand inside a raging fire—and shows how the increased population and decreased water supply of the American West guarantee that many more young men will step into harm's way in the coming years. Praise for *On the Burning Edge* “Dickman weaves a century of fire-management history into the fully realized stories of the men's lives—the sweat, the adrenaline, the orange glow of fire within their aluminum shelters, and the chewing gum that hotshot Scott Norris left in the shower before telling his girlfriend, Heather, ‘I'll take care of it later. I

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promise.”—Outside “Dickman offers a riveting account of a dangerous occupation and acts of nature most violent—and those who face both down.”—Library Journal 1658: Prince Aurengzeb of India has imprisoned his own father, murdered his brothers, seized the throne of Delhi and declared himself Emperor. He immediately begins a reign of tyranny, invading neighbours, banning music and the arts, destroying temples and churches, and unleashing terror on a vast kingdom comprising a fifth of the world's humanity. During this time his own beloved daughter, Zebunissa,

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forms a secret poetic society called the Makhfi (Hidden One) in Persian. Through this society she practices the arts secretly and plans rebellions to overthrow her demonic father and restore justice in the kingdom. Bestowed the title of Princess of India and then Empress of India, she dupes her father and his vicious nobles in a courageous and dangerous attempt to save her people from the Emperor's tyranny. Part fiction and part history, *The Hidden One* brings a tear to the eye while thrilling the heart as we witness 17th century India through the eyes of an

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unsuspected character - a Muslim princess. It narrates the powerful story of Zebunissa, and the Makhfi - the secret society that has been lost over time but deserves its rightful place in history for its role during one of India's darkest eras. Available historical data has been analyzed to bring to light this obscure group about which very little has thus far been written or known. An unforgettable cast of characters and progression of fateful events.

The True Story of Captain Hook

The Cartiers

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Story of Aurengzeb's
Daughter

*The Story of the Granite
Mountain Hotshots*

Three Wise Men

*Surfers, Scammers, and the
Untold Story of the
Marijuana Trade*

All the Ever Afters

***“Outlander meets Camelot”
(Kirsty Logan, author of
The Gracekeepers) in the
first book of an exciting
historical trilogy that
reveals the untold story of
Languoreth—a powerful
and, until now, tragically
forgotten queen of sixth-
century Scotland—twin
sister of the man who
inspired the legendary***

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character of Merlin.

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rebellious, and brave,
Languoreth is the
unforgettable heroine of
The Lost Queen, a tale of
conflicted loves and
survival set against the
cinematic backdrop of
ancient Scotland, a magical
land of myths and
superstition inspired by the
beauty of the natural
world. One of the most
powerful early medieval
queens in British history,
Languoreth ruled at a time
of enormous disruption and
bloodshed, when the
burgeoning forces of***

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Christianity threatened to obliterate the ancient pagan beliefs and change her way of life forever. Together with her twin brother Lailoken, a warrior and druid known to history as Merlin, Languoreth is catapulted into a world of danger and violence. When a war brings the hero Emrys Pendragon, to their door, Languoreth collides with the handsome warrior Maelgwn. Their passionate connection is forged by enchantment, but Languoreth is promised in marriage to Rhydderch, son of the High King who is

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***sympathetic to the
followers of Christianity. As
Rhydderch's wife,
Languoreth must assume
her duty to fight for the
preservation of the Old
Way, her kingdom, and all
she holds dear. "Moving,
thrilling, and ultimately
spellbinding" (BookPage),
The Lost Queen brings this
remarkable woman to
life—rescuing her from
obscurity, and reaffirming
her place at the center of
the most enduring legends
of all time. "Moving,
thrilling, and ultimately
spellbinding, The Lost
Queen is perfect for***

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readers of historical fiction like *The Clan of the Cave Bear and Wolf Hall*, and for lovers of fantasy like *Outlander* and *The Mists of Avalon*" (BookPage).

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to the 1970s. At its heart
are the three Cartier
brothers whose motto was
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and who made their family
firm internationally famous
in the early days of the
twentieth century, thanks
to their unique and
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Louis, the visionary designer who created the first men's wristwatch to help an aviator friend tell the time without taking his hands off the controls of his flying machine; Pierre, the master dealmaker who bought the New York headquarters on Fifth Avenue for a double-stranded natural pearl necklace; and Jacques, the globe-trotting gemstone expert whose travels to India gave Cartier access to the world's best rubies, emeralds, and sapphires, inspiring the celebrated Tutti Frutti jewelry.

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Francesca Cartier Brickell, whose great-grandfather was the youngest of the brothers, has traveled the world researching her family's history, tracking down those connected with her ancestors and discovering long-lost pieces of the puzzle along the way. Now she reveals never-before-told dramas, romances, intrigues, betrayals, and more. The Cartiers also offers a behind-the-scenes look at the firm's most iconic jewelry--the notoriously cursed Hope Diamond, the Romanov emeralds, the

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***classic panther pieces--and
the long line of stars from
the worlds of fashion, film,
and royalty who wore them,
from Indian maharajas and
Russian grand duchesses to
Wallis Simpson, Coco
Chanel, and Elizabeth
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Cartier, this book is a
magnificent, definitive, epic
social history shown
through the deeply
personal lens of one
legendary family.
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***Run away to the
Metropolitan Museum of
Art with E. L. Konigsburg's
beloved classic and
Newbery Medal-winning
novel From the Mixed-Up
Files of Mrs. Basil E.
Frankweiler. When Claudia
decided to run away, she
planned very carefully. She
would be gone just long
enough to teach her
parents a lesson in Claudia
appreciation. And she
would go in comfort-she
would live at the
Metropolitan Museum of
Art. She saved her money,
and she invited her brother***

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Jamie to go, mostly because he was a miser and would have money. Claudia was a good organizer and Jamie had some ideas, too; so the two took up residence at the museum right on schedule. But once the fun of settling in was over, Claudia had two unexpected problems: She felt just the same, and she wanted to feel different; and she found a statue at the Museum so beautiful she could not go home until she had discovered its maker, a question that baffled the experts, too. The former owner of the

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statue was Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler. Without her—well, without her, Claudia might never have found a way to go home. The basis of the film starring Orlando Bloom and Scott Eastwood, The Outpost is the heartbreaking and inspiring story of one of America's deadliest battles during the war in Afghanistan, acclaimed by critics everywhere as a classic. At 5:58 AM on October 3rd, 2009, Combat Outpost Keating, located in frighteningly vulnerable terrain in Afghanistan just

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14 miles from the Pakistani border, was viciously attacked. Though the 53 Americans there prevailed against nearly 400 Taliban fighters, their casualties made it the deadliest fight of the war for the U.S. that year. Four months after the battle, a Pentagon review revealed that there was no reason for the troops at Keating to have been there in the first place. In The Outpost, Jake Tapper gives us the powerful saga of COP Keating, from its establishment to eventual destruction, introducing us to an unforgettable cast of

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***soldiers and their families,
and to a place and war that
has remained profoundly
distant to most Americans.
A runaway bestseller, it
makes a savage war real,
and American courage
manifest. "The Outpost is a
mind-boggling, all-too-true
story of heroism, hubris,
failed strategy, and
heartbreaking sacrifice. If
you want to understand
how the war in Afghanistan
went off the rails, you need
to read this book." -- Jon
Krakauer
Untold Stories from the
Band of Brothers
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**Family Behind the Jewelry
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Dolan and the Tuam Mother
and Baby Home**

**My Name is Bridget
An Untold Story of
American Valor**

Seven Sisters and a Brother
*"Like many twentieth-century
Black families, the Nesbitts
achieved an incredible
transformation over the
course of a single generation:
from performing manual labor
on the rural farms of the deep
south to holding advanced
degrees and owning property
in the urban midwest, their*

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family's story was lived or dreamed of by many who moved north during the Great Migration. In Being Somebody and Black Besides, George B. Nesbitt recounts the extraordinary struggles he, his parents, and his five siblings faced in their upwardly mobile journey from the Great Migration through the Freedom Struggle. Born in Champaign, Illinois, Nesbitt earned a law degree at the University of Illinois, enduring racist lectures and administrators who sought to penalize him when he advocated for racial equality. After graduating, he served in World War II, facing discrimination and

harassment like many Black soldiers. And when the war was over, despite his education he held many jobs, some quite lowly, before he became deputy assistant to the secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Kennedy administration. A keen observer and narrator of race, Nesbitt recounts with righteous and justified anger his bitter struggles and incredible triumphs, shared by Black men and women in America. His beautifully written memoir is a rare example of a sustained first-person narrative about black life in this era. While many of his experiences will resonate with today's readers, others

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**will provide a crucial glimpse
into a chapter of Black life
and its place in the unfinished
struggle for racial justice in
our country"--**

***This is the untold story of
Tibet—a compelling account
of conspiracy, covert
organizations and
international intrigue—told
through the eyes of Gyalo
Thondup, the Dalai Lama's
elder brother. After Tibet was
overrun by the Chinese in
1951, Thondup served for
decades as His Holiness'
special envoy to many
countries, gaining an
unparalleled perspective of
the ongoing tussle of the
divergent interests of China,
India, Russia and the United***

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**States. Together with Anne F.
Thurston, Gyalo Thondup
shares his experiences,
classified information and
rare photos for the first time
and his vision for Tibet in the
twenty-first century.**

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sober, exciting, and humane...
[Shrinks] brings you to the
very forefront of one of the
most amazing medical
journeys of our time."**

--Siddhartha Mukherjee

**Psychiatry has come a long
way since the days of chaining
"lunatics" in cold cells. But,
as Jeffrey Lieberman, MD,
reveals in his eye-opening
book, the path to legitimacy
for "the black sheep of
medicine" has been anything**

but smooth. Dr. Lieberman traces the field from its birth as a mystic pseudo-science to its late blooming

maturity--beginning after World War II--as a science-driven profession that saves lives. With fascinating case studies and portraits of the field's luminaries--from Sigmund Freud to Eric Kandel--SHRINKS is a gripping read, and an urgent call-to-arms to dispel the stigma of mental illnesses by treating them as diseases rather than unfortunate states of mind.

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years earlier, determined to get to the bottom of the story. Just hours after marrying the beautiful Angela Vicario, everyone agrees, Bayardo San Roman returned his bride in disgrace to her parents. Her distraught family forced her to name her first lover; and her twin brothers announced their intention to murder Santiago Nasar for dishonoring their sister. Yet if everyone knew the murder was going to happen, why did no one intervene to stop it? The more that is learned, the less is understood, and as the story races to its inexplicable conclusion, an entire society--not just a pair of murderers—is put on trial.

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