

The Great Right Hope The Sid Tillsley Chronicles Book One

Endeavors to present the history of the United States from a balanced perspective, describing both positive and negative events, and illuminating the powerful leaders who steered the country on the path of freedom.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • **Barack Obama's lucid vision of America's place in the world and call for a new kind of politics that builds upon our shared understandings as Americans, based on his years in the Senate**
"In our lowdown, dispiriting era, Obama's talent for proposing humane, sensible solutions with uplifting, elegant prose does little one with hope."—Michael Kazin, *The Washington Post*
In July 2004, four years before his presidency, Barack Obama electrified the Democratic National Convention with an address that spoke to Americans across the political spectrum. One phrase in particular anchored itself in listeners' minds, a reminder that for all the discord and struggle to be found in our history as a nation, we have always been guided by a dogged optimism in the future, or what Obama called "the audacity of hope."
The Audacity of Hope is Barack Obama's call for a different brand of politics—a politics for those weary of bitter partisanship and alienated by the "endless clash of armies" we see in congress and on the campaign trail; a politics rooted in the faith, inclusiveness, and nobility of spirit at the heart of "our improbable experiment in democracy."
He explores those forces—from the fear of losing to the perpetual need to raise money to the power of the media—that can stifle even the best-intentioned politician. He also writes, with surprising intimacy and self-deprecating humor, about settling in as a senator, seeking to balance the demands of public service and family life, and his own deepening religious commitment. At the heart of this book is Barack Obama's vision of how we can move beyond our divisions to tackle concrete problems. He examines the growing economic insecurity of American families, the racial and religious tensions within the body politic, and the transnational threats—from terrorism to pandemic—that gather beyond our shores. And he grapples with the role that faith plays in a democracy—where it is vital and where it must never intrude. Underlying his stories is a vigorous search for connection: the foundation for a radically hopeful political consensus. Only by returning to the principles that gave birth to our Constitution, Obama says, can Americans repair a political process that is broken, and restore to working order a government that has fallen dangerously out of touch with millions of ordinary Americans.

These Americans are out there, he writes—“waiting for Republicans and Democrats to catch up with them.

One of The New York Times's 100 notable books of 2021 "George Packer's account of America's decline into destructive tribalism is always illuminating and often dazzling." —William Galston, The Washington Post
Acclaimed National Book Award-winning author George Packer diagnoses America's descent into a failed state, and envisions a path toward overcoming our injustices, paralyses, and divides in the year 2020, Americans suffered one rude blow after another to their health, livelihoods, and collective self-esteem. A ruthless pandemic, an inept and malign government response, polarizing protests, and an election marred by conspiracy theories left many citizens in despair about their country and its democratic experiment. With pitiless precision, the year exposed the nation's underlying conditions—discredited elites, weakened institutions, blatant inequalities—and how difficult they are to remedy. In Last Best Hope, George Packer traces the shocks back to their sources. He explores the four narratives that now dominate America's life: Free America, which imagines a nation of separate individuals and serves the interests of corporations and the wealthy; Smart America, the world view of Silicon Valley and the professional elite; Real America, the white Christian nationalism of the heartland; and Just America, which sees citizens as members of identity groups that inflict or suffer oppression. In lively and biting prose, Packer shows that none of these narratives can sustain a democracy. To point a more hopeful way forward, he looks for a common American identity and finds it in the passion for equality—the "hidden code"—that Americans of diverse persuasions have held for centuries. Today, we are challenged again to fight for equality and renew what Alexis de Tocqueville called "the art" of self-government. In its strong voice and trenchant analysis, Last Best Hope is an essential contribution to the literature of national renewal.

Sometimes, even the best vampires can earn themselves a good smack... Sid Tillsley, forty-six, is an alcoholic benefit fraudster from Middlesbrough. He's sexist, homophobic, overweight, extremely lazy, and a dogger. However, "one" thing sets him apart from the rest of his fellow Northerners... He can kill vampires with a single punch.

Meanwhile, in Northeast England, a monster has arisen, one that doesn't subscribe to "Tits" magazine. A vampire beast stalks the Yorkshire moors, mutilating and destroying everything in its path. The vampire elders fear the Firmamentum has reappeared-a phenomenon that occurs every few millennia when a human and a vampire are born, ultimately powerful and destined to oppose each other. The Coalition, a council of vampires and humans mandated to hide the existence of the creatures of the night, believe Sid to be the Bellator, the chosen one destined to fight the vampire beast. Sid finds himself the centre of human and vampire attention, but he's more concerned about drinking down the pub with his mates and trying to end his two year drought with the ladies. Besides, Sid has more important things to worry about. The Benefit Office is on to him, and if they see him fighting immortal vampire monsters from Hell, they may take away his disability benefits. ""Sid is hilarious, entertaining and, strangely enough, charming. Maybe charming is too strong a word..."" -Bitten by Books 2nd Edition - the series has been revised and rewritten as of Sept 2014.

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The Greatest Speeches of Ronald Reagan

House of Commons

Tough Call

Our Last Great Hope

New York Magazine

"As America tries to deal with the consequences of its misfired Iraq expedition and the host of other challenges lurking in a murky future, this book will sharpen our thoughts on the uses and misuses of the UN and where it fits into Washington policies. The authors suggest an approach and specific policy elements that merit serious attention, even as they make clear they do not expect the UN will be any kind of panacea." -Morton Abramowitz, Senior Fellow at The Century Foundation
By the same authors: The Third Try: can the UN work? Published in Australia by Scribe Books in 2005, The Third Try was selected for the short list of a prestigious New South Wales Literary Prize. The German translation, by Dr Michael Haupt, was released in 2006 by Parthas Verlag in Berlin.
From Third Try Australian reviews: "a brilliant analysis of an often maligned organization that pledged international kinship and is struggling to reinvent itself to stand for something meaningful. An extremely significant book that is sure to rouse the public from its slumber. Five stars." -Tony O'Loughlin, Australian Bookseller & Publisher, October 2005
"written for the lay reader and is set out in a clear, straightforward style. Its accessible manner makes welcome reading when facing such a daunting subject."-Chris Saliba, WebDiary

"A moving and tender work of autofiction that depicts the obsessive interiority of grief."--Kirius in her debut novel, Let's Hope for the Best, Carolina Setterwall recounts the intensity of falling in love with her partner Aksel, and the shock of finding him dead in bed one morning. Carolina and Aksel meet at a party, and their passionate first encounter leads to months of courtship during which Carolina struggles to find her place. While Aksel prefers to take things slow, Carolina is eager to advance their relationship -moving in together, getting a cat, and finally having a child. Perhaps to impose some order on the chaos, Carolina devotedly chronicles the months after Aksel's passing like a ship's log. She unpacks with forensic intensity the small details of life before tragedy, eager to find some explanation for the bad hand she's been dealt. When new romance rushes in, Carolina finds herself assuming the reticent role Aksel once played. She's been given the gift of love again. But can she make it work? A striking feat of auto-fiction, written in direct address to Setterwall's late partner, LET'S HOPE FOR THE BEST is a stylistic tour-de force.

A single-volume edition of William J. Bennett's bestselling series, thoroughly revised and updated. "The role of history is to inform, inspire, and sometimes provoke us, which is why Bill Bennett's wonderfully readable book is so important." --Walter Isaacson A decade ago, William J. Bennett published a magisterial three-volume account of our nation's history. Now, Bennett returns to that bestselling trilogy, revising and condensing his epic tale into one volume, a page-turning narrative of our exceptional nation. In Bennett's signature gripping prose, Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Reagan, and others reemerge not as marble icons or dust-dry names in a textbook, but as full-blooded, heroic pioneers whose far-reaching vision forged a nation that attracted and still attracts millions yearning to breathe free. In this riveting volume, Bennett covers America's greatest moments in breath-taking detail: from the heroism of the Revolution to the dire hours of the Civil War, from the progressive reforms of the early 1900s to the civil rights reforms of the 1960s, from the high drama of the Space Race to the gut-wrenching tension of the Cold War, from the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of global Communism to the attacks of 9-11 and the war on terror. William J. Bennett captures the players, personalities, and pivotal moments of American history with piercing insight and unrelenting optimism. In this gripping tale of a nation, the story of what Lincoln

referred to as "the last best hope of earth" comes alive in all its drama and personality.

America, how well do you know your history? Who quelled a coup d'etat by putting on a pair of reading glasses? Which U.S. senator was nearly canned to death on the Senate floor? Which first lady refused to serve alcohol in the White House? What famous inventor was called to find the assassin's bullet in President Garfield's back? Which successful candidate for president insisted on telling the truth about his sex scandal? Which beloved ex-president raced with death and poverty to write his best-selling memoirs and which famous humorist came to his rescue? Which president carefully read the trial notes of 303 condemned Sioux warriors and spared all but 38 from the hangman's noose? Which "four-eyed" future president beat up a drunken bully in a saloon? In his Farewell Address, Ronald Reagan said if we forget what we have done, we will forget who we are. This book, written by one of Reagan's most loyal lieutenants, responds to Reagan's heartfelt call for an informed patriotism. We all need to know more about this land we love. In this gripping tale of a nation, our country's past comes alive. Here is the story of those we chose to lead us and what they did with the awesome power we gave them. Join Bill Bennett for the great adventure. America's teacher will lead you on a voyage of discovery. What others are saying: "William J. Bennett artfully and subtly makes connections between our past and current events, reminding us ... that we are intimately and immediately connected to the extraordinary Americans who have bestowed upon us our great heritage....[T]he importance of America: The Last Best Hope probably exceeds anything Dr. Bennett has ever written, and it is more elegantly crafted and eminently readable than any comprehensive work of history I've read in a very long time. It's silly to compare great works of history to great novels, but this book truly is a page-turner... Prepare to have your faith in, hope for, and love of America renewed." -Brad Miner, American Compass "The Role of history is to inform, inspire, and sometimes provoke us, which is why Bill Bennett's wonderfully readable book is so important. He puts our nation's triumphs, along with its lapses, into the context of a narrative about the progress of freedom. Every now and then it's useful to be reminded that we are a fortunate people, blessed with generations of leaders who repeatedly renewed the meaning of America." -Walter Isaacson, Benjamin Franklin: An American Life "For too long Americans have been looking for a history of our country that tells the story of America's triumphs as well as its tragedies. Now Bill Bennett has come forward with America: The Last Best Hope, which tells the story-fairly and fully-from 1492 to 1914. Americans who have been reading recent biographies of the Founding Fathers will love this book." -Michael Barone, US News & World Report "Bill Bennett's book will stand as perhaps the most

important addition to American scholarship at this, the start of the new century. For the past fifty years American historians have either distorted American history or reduced it to a mess of boring indictments of our cultural and political heritage. With this book Bennett offers to Americans young and old an exciting and enjoyable history of what makes America the greatest nation on earth. -Brian Kennedy, president, The Claremont Institute
Laser-Powered Fusion Energy
The Constitution of Knowledge
A Great Hope: The Beauty Of Secrets & Lies
A Drama in Three Acts
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A Study Guide for Howard Sackler's "The Great White Hope"
"A fictional, idealized life story of boxing champion Jack Johnson, here called Jack Jefferson. Acting as a lens focused on a racist society, The Great White Hope explores how segregation and prejudice created the demand for a 'great white hope' who would defeat Johnson and how this, in turn, affected the boxer's life and career."-From publisher's website.

After what 17 year old Hope Scott thinks was an awful dreadful dream of her suicide the afternoon before she finds herself being awoken by her parents grieving argument as they walk in the house after having gone through the awful process of identifying their daughter at the local morgue. Confused of their behavior Hope runs after her father as this one goes for a walk. Crossing the street she discovers she's a ghost as a car runs through her. Scared Hope runs back home finding her grieving mother drinking and crying regretting not having been there for her. Hope proceeds to explain to her about years of depression, self harm and self loathing that lead the girl to her actions the night before. The purpose of this story is not to praise self harm nor suicidal tendencies that often come along with Depression but to help other teens going through this terrible illness know they are not alone and hopefully to stop and reflect before they act on their suicidal thoughts if they are going through any.

The small mountain town of Nugget, California, is way off the beaten path. But somehow it helps the lost and lonely find a new beginning in life—and in love. . . . One solitary day at a time is the only way cookbook writer Emily Mathews can restart her life—and cope with consuming loss. Still, the former city girl is finding all kinds of odd inspiration and advice from Nugget's proudly eccentric residents on everything from new recipes to opening her heart again. Especially when it comes to her rugged rancher landlord. . . . His no-drama new tenant is the first break Clay McCreehy had in a long time. He's got his hands full enough dealing with his wife's scandalous death and his sons' unresolved grief. Clay can't help but be drawn to Emily's quick understanding and strength. When their fragile trust turns into passionate healing, he longs for much more. And when both their pasts come calling, he's determined not to walk away. . . . Praise For Stacy Finz "Finz is a unique new voice. Nugget, California is a charming small town filled with inventive characters and sweet romance." -Jill Shalvis, New York Times bestselling author of the Lucky Harbor Series "Tender and touching, Stacy Finz writes romance with heart."-Marina Adair, #1 National bestselling author of Summer in Napa 101,000

Words
One who has saved her: the heaven-sent hope found only in Christ. If hope is scarce in your life, this special booklet will draw you-toward a fresh perspective on suffering, true scriptural encouragement, and this beloved author's hard-won insights about the goodness of God. In her life's journey Jori has learned to meet suffering on God's terms. She has learned that joy is for real. And most of all, she has learned that hope is the best of things when we give it a chance. This book powerfully communicates all these truths from someone who has lived them, so that you can live them too, no matter what you're going through.
The Audacity of Hope
The Best Is Yet to Come: Faith for Today, Hope for the Future
Great American Civil Rights Speeches
America: The Last Best Hope (Volume II)
America: The Last Best Hope (One-Volume Edition)
America: The Last Best Hope (Volume I)

Arming Americans to defend the truth from today’s war on facts
Disinformation. Trolling. Conspiracies. Social media pile-ons. Campus intolerance. On the surface, these recent additions to our daily vocabulary appear to have little in common. But together, they are driving an epistemic crisis: a multi-front challenge to America’s ability to distinguish fact from fiction and elevate truth above falsehood. In 2016 Russian trolls and bots nearly drowned the truth in a flood of fake news and conspiracy theories, and Donald Trump and his troll armies continued to do the same. Social media companies struggled to keep up with a flood of falsehoods, and too often didn’t even seem to try. Experts and some public officials began wondering if society was losing its grip on truth itself. Meanwhile, another new phenomenon appeared: “cancel culture.” At the push of a button, those armed with a cellphone could gang up by the thousands on anyone who ran afoul of their sanctimony. In this pathbreaking book, Jonathan Rauch reaches back to the parallel eighteenth-century developments of liberal democracy and science to explain what he calls the “Constitution of Knowledge”—our social system for turning disagreement into truth. By explicating the Constitution of Knowledge and probing the war on reality, Rauch arms defenders of truth with a clearer understanding of what they must protect, why they must do-and how they can do it. His book is a sweeping and readable description of how every American can help defend objective truth and free inquiry from threats as far away as Russia and as close as the cellphone. Including a never-before published speech by Martin Luther King, Jr., this is the first compilation of its kind, bringing together the most influential and important voices from two hundred years of America’s struggle for civil rights, including essential speeches from leaders, both famous and obscure. With voices as diverse as Cesar Chavez, Harvey Milk, Betty Friedan, Frederick Douglass, and Sojourner Truth, this anthology constitutes a unique chronicle of the nation’s civil rights movements and the critical issues they’ve tackled, from slavery and suffrage to immigration and affirmative action.This is an indispensable compilation of the words --the ripples of hope--that, collectively, have changed American history.

In the wake of the 2012 presidential debates, there became a realization of the growing hunger for the type of candidate that was worth voting for was just never going to come to fruition again in this country. James is a brilliant young man, due in large part to the man that took him under his wing at such a young age, his maternal grandfather Michael, a Vietnam War hero. He has a lot going for him, but at the same time, he has a lot going against him, because he grew up in the video game generation, which required discipline to transcend from. Because of the friends his grandfather made over the years, James found himself with the opportunity of a lifetime, to attend Columbia University in New York City. He needed to attend a great school if he was ever going to get into politics someday, and if he didn't make it in politics, he would never have the chance to realize his dream of being President of the United States. What James eventually found in New York would help him build the foundation which he needed for the launching pad of his young career. What James never expected, but had always dreamed of, was the woman whom he would meet in New York. She would provide him with the necessary strength and courage to achieve his dream. They would prove, after years and years of lost values in America, how truly powerful marriage can be when it is done between two faithful souls who put God first in all that they do.

The tenth book in the bestselling Chronicles of St Mary's series which follows a group of tea-soaked disaster magnets as they hurtle their way around History. If you love Jasper Fforde, Ben Aaronovitch or Doctor Who, you won't be able to resist Jodi Taylor. 'Jodi Taylor does it again. A brilliant yomp through history' - Reader Review You can't change History. History doesn't like it. There are always consequences. Max is no stranger to taking matters into her own hands. Especially when she's had A Brilliant Idea. Yes, it will mean breaking a few rules, but - as Max always says - they're not her rules. Seconded to the Time Police to join in the hunt for the renegade Clive Roman, Max is a long way from St Mary's. But life in the future does have its plus points - although not for long. A problem with the Time Map reveals chaos in the 16th century and the wrong Tudor queen on the throne. History has gone rogue, there's a St Mary's team right in the firing line and Max must step up. You know what they say. Hope for the best. But plan for the worst. Readers love Jodi Taylor: "Once in a while, I discover an author who changes everything... Jodi Taylor and her protagonist Madeleine "Max" Maxwell have seduced me' 'A great mix of British proper-ness and humour with a large dollop of historical fun' 'Addictive. I wish St Mary's was real and I was a part of it' 'Jodi Taylor has an imagination that gets me completely hooked' 'A tour de force'

A Little Book on Making Big Decisions

Why the United Nations Stumbles and What the United States Should Do about It

Let's Hope for the Best

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Restoring Hope

Last Best Hope

Respected scholar Bennett reacquaints America with its heritage in this engaging narrative that slices through the cobwebs of time, memory, and prevailing cynicism to reinvigorate America with an informed patriotism.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

The Hope of the Gospel is one great selection of the more important sermons of the George Macdonald. George Macdonald's literature inspired authors such as CS Lewis and others important names in world Christian literature. This work presents the most important Christian sermons.

Lilian Young is a young and rebellious woman who yearns for adventures that will take her far from her well-heelcd but dull existence amidst England's upper classes. This opportunity presents itself when her parents take her to Italy for the summer in 1934 and there, in the beautiful surroundings of Amalfi, Lily falls in love with the country, its culture and Luigi Leonl. All too soon she must return to England and the two young lovers agree to correspond and to meet again soon. But when Luigi fails to keep his promise, Lily is forced to move on and soon she is engaged to the dashing Winston Downing. But her heart cannot accept that she and Luigi will never be together and before she succumbs to life without love or meaning she makes the momentous decision to go back to Italy to try and find him. At the time a country that has made a pact with Nazi Germany. There, in 1939, with the whole of Europe poised to go to war, Lily and her cousin Mary find that everything has changed. Will she find Luigi? And if she does what can she do about it as war comes ever closer? Follow her heart or stay loyal to her country in its hour of need?

A Musical Comedy in Three Acts

The Great Hope

The Parliamentary Debates (official Report).

The Great Hope for an Energy Alternative

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A Study Guide for Howard Sackler's "The Great White Hope," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Drama For Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Drama For Students for all of your research needs.
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