

Training A Tiger: A Father's Guide To Raising A Winner In Both Golf And Life

At the heart of Tiger Woods' accomplishments is the special bond he shares with his father, mentor and first golf coach, Earl Woods. In *Playing Through*, Tiger's dad shares the never-before-told story of the Woods family. Part autobiography and part ultimate insider's biography of Tiger, *Playing Through* is Earl Woods' opportunity to have his say and pass on lessons he has learned along the way. For the first time, Earl faces the critics and cynics, addressing head-on the controversies and rumors that have grabbed headlines. In this brutally honest account of life with Tiger, Earl reveals how Tiger struggled to adapt to life as a pro, the racial attacks and hate mail, the painful sacrifices the family made throughout the years and the real reasons Tiger left Stanford after just two years. He also tells the untold story of what happened the night before Tiger's Masters' victory and the unique philosophy behind all of Tiger's actions, professional and personal. Earl also shares his own stunning story. Raised by his sister after losing both of his parents by the time he was 13, he chose the military over a promising baseball career. He reveals the racial barriers that tortured him throughout his Army days, how he found his calling in the Green Berets and shocking details about his two tours of duty in Vietnam, where he met and befriended the original "Tiger," for whom his famous son is named. Woven throughout his recollections is the legacy of his mother and the lessons she imparted to him about family, faith and hard work -- all of which helped Earl to nurture and guide his son's talent. A tribute to Tiger, to the powerful role of family and the bonds between fathers and sons and to the sport that has made so much possible for the Woods family, Earl's words will inspire all of us to work hard, dream big and "play through" life's challenges.

Traces the author's year-long attempt to earn a competitor's spot at the PGA Tour Qualifying School, an endeavor marked by such challenges as crash diets, sports psychiatrists, and obscure tournaments. 30,000 first printing.

A lot of people wonder how Chinese parents raise such stereotypically successful kids. They wonder what Chinese parents do to produce so many math whizzes and music prodigies, what it's like inside the family, and whether they could do it too. Well, I can tell them, because I've done it... Amy Chua's daughters, Sophia and Louisa (Lulu) were polite, interesting and helpful, they had perfect school marks and exceptional musical abilities. The Chinese-parenting model certainly seemed to produce results. But what happens when you do not tolerate disobedience and are confronted by a screaming child who would sooner freeze outside in the cold than be forced to play the piano? *Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother* is a story about a mother, two daughters, and two dogs. It was supposed to be a story of how Chinese parents are better at raising kids than Western ones. But instead, it's about a bitter clash of cultures, a fleeting taste of glory, and how you can be humbled by a thirteen-year-old. Witty, entertaining and provocative, this is a unique and important book that will transform your perspective of parenting forever.

The fascinating, "upfront and unapologetic" (Kirkus Reviews) memoir of Richard Williams, a businessman, tennis coach, and father to two of the greatest athletes and professional tennis champions of all time—Venus and Serena Williams. Born into poverty in Shreveport, Louisiana in the 1940s, Richard Williams was blessed by a strong, caring mother who remained his lifelong hero, just as he became a hero to Venus and Serena. From the beginning of his life, Richard's mother taught him to live by the principles of courage, confidence, commitment, faith, and love. He passed the same qualities on to his daughters, who grew up loving their father and valuing the lessons he taught them. "I still feel really close to my father," says Serena. "We have a great relationship. There is an appreciation. There is a closeness because of what we've been through together, and a respect." A self-made man, Williams has walked a long, hard, exciting, and ultimately rewarding road during his life, surmounting many challenges to raise a loving family and two of the greatest tennis players who ever lived. *Black and White* is the extraordinary story of that journey and the indomitable spirit that made it all possible.

Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother

A Novel

A Parent's Guide to Raising Healthy, Happy, and Motivated Kids-Without Turning i nto a Tiger

At All Costs

My Years Coaching Tiger Woods

My Story

Unlocking the Secrets to Raising Highly Successful Children

"Starting with charred fried rice and ending with flaky pineapple tarts, Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan takes us along on a personal journey that most can only fantasize about--an exploration of family history and culture through a mastery of home-cooked dishes. Tan's delectable education through the landscape of Singaporean cuisine teaches us that food is the tie that binds."

--Jennifer 8. Lee, author of The Fortune Cookie Chronicles After growing up in the most food-obsessed city in the world, Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan left home and family at eighteen for America--proof of the rebelliousness of daughters born in the Year of the Tiger. But as a thirtysomething fashion writer in New York, she felt the Singaporean dishes that defined her childhood beginning to call her back. Was it too late to learn the secrets of her grandmothers'

and aunties' kitchens, as well as the tumultuous family history that had kept them hidden before. In her quest to recreate the dishes of her native Singapore by cooking with her family, Tan learned not only cherished recipes but long-buried stories of past generations. *A Tiger in the Kitchen*, which includes ten authentic recipes for Singaporean classics such as pineapple tarts and Teochew braised duck, is the charming, beautifully written story of a Chinese-Singaporean ex-pat who learns to infuse her New York lifestyle with the rich lessons of the Singaporean kitchen, ultimately reconnecting with her family and herself. Reading Group Guide available online and included in the eBook.

The incredible true story of Tiger Woods's dramatic comeback following his humbling and very public personal, physical, and professional setbacks. One publicly imploded marriage. Two car accidents. Eight surgeries. And now, a miracle of hard work and storied talent: five Masters wins. Once hailed as "the greatest closer in history" before he fell further than any beloved athlete in America's memory, Tiger swung at the world's wildest expectations and beat the skeptics with his April 2019 Masters championship. *Roaring Back* traces his road to Augusta and the improbable, phenomenal comeback of one of the greatest golfers in history. New York Times bestselling author Curt Sampson details the highs and lows of Woods's career in three gripping acts. From his startling loss at the 2009 PGA Championship, detrimental obsession with his swing, and that infamous night involving an ex-wife and a nine-iron...to adoring fans and lucrative sponsors turning their backs, exclusive interviews with past instructors and PGA tour peers, and an arrest complete with a toxicology report . . . finally to Tiger coming from behind for his fifth green jacket as the crowd rumbled in Georgia, and how his comeback rivals those of the most dramatic in his sport. Sampson also places Woods's defeats and triumphs in the context of historic comebacks by other notable golfers like Ben Hogan, Skip Alexander, Aaron Siltan, and Charlie Beljan, finding the forty-three-year-old alone on the green for his trajectory of victory against all odds. As this enthralling book reveals, Tiger never doubted the perseverance of the winner in the mirror. "Sampson admirably details all the highs and lows." —Jim Nantz, CBS Sports

Gold superstar Tiger Woods epitomizes the best of the game with his record-breaking skills, mental toughness, and integrity. In this bestselling instructional guide, his father and first coach, Earl Woods, provides a personal look at the philosophy, instruction, and training that went into raising Tiger, and shows parents how to teach their children to love golf and play with confidence, patience, and proficiency on--and off--the green. *Training a Tiger* includes insight and advice on Developing a relationship and working together Teaching the fundamentals, from putting to the full swing Reinforcing basic elements: correct posture, balance, set-up, and grip Instilling respect for etiquette, traditions, rules and regulations Earl Woods describes his philosophy of child rearing, incorporating golf instruction with advice on parenting

The Glass Castle

The Official Book on how to be the Best

A Memoir of Food and Family

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Why Generalists Triumph in a Specialized World

Roaring Back

Tiger Queen

THE LIBRARY OF CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT "The Masters elevated Tiger Woods to a level of fame that perhaps no athlete outside of Muhammed Ali had ever achieved. People who knew absolutely nothing about golf, cared not at all about the sport, stopped to watch Tiger play. . . . He signed endorsement contracts for staggering amounts of money. He blew off the president of the United States and Rachel Robinson, the widow of the century's most important athlete--and made no apologies for it. He didn't have to. He was Tiger. They weren't." --from *The First Coming*

The inspiration for the HBO documentary from Academy Award-winning producer Alex Gibney. The #1 New York Times bestseller based on years of reporting and interviews with more than 250 people from every corner of Tiger Woods's life—this "comprehensive, propulsive...and unsparing" (*The New Yorker*) biography is "an ambitious 360-degree portrait of golf's most scrutinized figure...brimming with revealing details" (*Golf Digest*). In 2009, Tiger Woods was the most famous athlete on the planet, a transcendent star of almost unfathomable fame and fortune living what appeared to be the perfect life. But it turned out he had been living a double life for years—one that exploded in the aftermath of a Thanksgiving night crash that exposed his serial infidelity and sent his personal and professional lives over a cliff. In this "searing biography of golf's most blazing talent" (*GOLF* magazine), Jeff Benedict and Armen Keteyian dig deep behind the headlines to produce a richly reported answer to the question that has mystified millions of sports fans for nearly a decade: who is Tiger Woods, really? Drawing on more than four hundred interviews with people from every corner of Woods's life—many of whom have never spoken about him on the record before—Benedict and Keteyian construct a captivating psychological profile of a mixed race child programmed by an attention-grabbing father and the original Tiger Mom to be the "chosen one," to change not just the game of golf, but the world as well. But at what cost? Benedict and Keteyian provide the startling answers in this definitive biography that is destined to linger in the minds of readers for years to come. "Irresistible...Immensely readable...Benedict and Keteyian bring us along for the ride in a whirlwind of a biography that reads honest and true" (*The Wall Street Journal*). Ultimately, Tiger Woods is "a big American story...exhilarating, depressing, tawdry, and moving in almost equal measure" (*The New York Times*).

Shauna Singh Baldwin first heard of the mysterious story of Noor Inayat Khan (codename Madeleine) at *The Safe House*, an espionage-themed restaurant in Milwaukee. A former Dutch spy told her of the brave and beautiful Indo-American woman who left her family in London, England to become a spy in Nazi-occupied France during the Second World War. The story immediately intrigued Baldwin, inspiring her to travel to Europe, seek out the places where Noor lived, interview the people who knew her and discover more about the enigmatic woman. The Giller Prize finalist *The Tiger Claw* -- Baldwin's follow-up novel to her award-winning *What The Body Remembers* -- was born from the silences, conflicting stories and significant gaps she discovered along the way. As the novel begins, we're thrown into a bleak German prison cell with Noor, where she is shackled hand and foot and freezing from the winter's cold. It is December 1943, the turning point in the war raging in Europe. Noor's captor, Herr Vogel, allows her onionskin paper on which he directs her to write children's stories. She does so, but also secretly writes letters to someone she addresses as "ma petite," the spirit of the child she had conceived with Armand Rivkin, a French Jewish musician and the love of her life. Although she must keep the letters hidden from her captor, it is through these words to her unborn child, alternating with a thrilling third-

person narrative, that we learn Noor's courageous and heartbreaking story. Noor's mother is an American from Boston who married a Sufi musician and teacher from India. Growing up in France, Noor is extremely close with her liberal Muslim father, but when he dies, Noor's conservative uncle Tajuddin and her brother Kabir govern the family. Uncle Tajuddin and Kabir disapprove of Noor's love for Armand, and as the men of the family in 1930s France, they have the legal right to stop her engagement. Noor is faced then with the choice between defying her family and turning against her heart. She stops seeing Armand, but is devastated and lonely. Once the war begins, Noor's family heads to England while Armand's family stays. When Germany invades France, Noor despairs of ever seeing Armand again, until Kabir unwittingly introduces her to his new friend who is recruiting bilingual women for the resistance. Noor is offered training, and she accepts. She will help defeat the Germans, but her true purpose will be to find and reunite with Armand. As a resistance agent, Noor trains to be a radio operator, taking on a second identity -- Nora Baker -- one of many names she will eventually assume. When she arrives in France, she plays Anne-Marie Régnier -- a woman caring for her sick aunt -- and to other spies in her resistance network, she is known as "Madeleine." She has secret rendezvous with other agents, transmits messages from various safe houses, and risks capture at every turn. She rents an apartment across the street from Drancy, the concentration camp where she knows Armand is being held. At great peril, she sends him a message -- the tiger claw pendant she always wears for luck and courage. Noor must wade her way through oppression and hypocrisy from all sides: her beloved Armand could be killed by the Germans at any time; her French and British colleagues fight the occupation of France while Britain still occupies India; she learns of dark family secrets; and, one by one, members of the spy network are being ratted out by a double agent. Betrayal can come from anyone. We know from the beginning that Noor will end up imprisoned, but who betrays her? Will she ever be released? Will Kabir find her? Will she and Armand be reunited? Baldwin paces the story like a nail-biting thriller, revealing only a little bit at a time. The Tiger Claw is packed with complex characters riding the line between good and evil. In the end, it is the reader who must be the judge, and decide where he or she stands.

One cold rainy day when my father was a little boy, he met an old alley cat on his street. The cat was very drippy and uncomfortable so my father said, "Wouldn't you like to come home with me?" This surprised the cat—she had never before met anyone who cared about old alley cats—but she said, "I'd be very much obliged if I could sit by a warm furnace, and perhaps have a saucer of milk."

My Life With the Man Behind the Tiger

The Communication Secrets to Get from Good to Great

Straight Talk on Hard Work, Big Dreams, and Adventures with Tiger

Taming the Tiger Parent

A Memoir

Training a Tiger A Father's Guide to Raising a Winner in Both Golf and Life by Earl Woods with Pete McDaniel Forward by Tiger Woods

Playing Through

An educator, top-ranked college ball player and Green Beret who served in Vietnam, Earl Woods reveals the instruction and training secrets into raising a child who might be the greatest golfer ever. His teaching method starts with the simplest swings: Putting, chipping and pitching. He doesn't introduce the full swing until the basics have been mastered. The book includes dozens of games and competitions to make golf interesting, teaches mental toughness and emphasizes skills, posture, balance, set-up and grip. There are also some subtler points for parents to consider: when and how to introduce golf (or any sport) to their child; how to lay the groundwork for open communication; and how to have the right attitude toward competition. Through an intelligent mix of instruction, humor and common sense, Training a Tiger helps parents encourage their kids to love the game, and to play it with confidence, patience, proficiency and passion.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Now for the first time, Tiger Woods reflects on his record-setting win at the 1997 Masters -- both on and off the course. In 1997, Tiger Woods was already among the most-watched and closely examined athletes in history. But it wasn't until the Masters Tournament that his career would definitively change forever. Woods, then only 21, won the Masters by a historic 12 shots, which remains the largest margin of victory in the tournament's history, making it an iconic moment for him and sports. Now, 20 years later, Woods is ready to reflect on his love with the game, how it has changed over the years, and what it was like winning such an important event. With never-before-heard stories, Woods provides keen insight from one of the game's all-time greats. Praise for The 1997 Masters "Woods writes with absorbing focus and precision." -Publishers Weekly "A vivid and ultimately satisfying read." - Bookpage "As vivid on the printed page as it was in person." - GolfDigest "Provides a rare perspective of golf played at the highest level." -Kirkus

"As technology threatens to displace countless jobs and skills, the ability to communicate is becoming more important than ever. This book provides examples to help you get better at transporting your thoughts and emotions into the minds of other people." —Adam Grant, New York Times author of Give and Take, Originals, and Option B with Sheryl Sandberg How to master the art of persuasion—from the bestselling author of TED. Ideas don't sell themselves. As the forces of globalization, automation, and artificial intelligence combine to disrupt every field, having a great idea isn't good enough. Mastering the ancient art of persuasion is the key to standing out, getting ahead, and achieving greatness in the modern world. Communication is no longer a "soft" skill—it is the human edge that will make you unstoppable, irresistible, and irreplaceable—earning you a five-star rating, that fifth star. In Five Stars, Carmine Gallo, bestselling author of Talk Like TED, breaks down how to apply Aristotle's formula of persuasion to inspire contemporary audiences. As the nature of work changes, and technology carries things across the globe in a moment, communication skills become more valuable—not less. Gallo interviews neuroscientists, economists, historians, billionaires, and business leaders of companies like Nike, and Airbnb to show first-hand how they use their words to captivate your imagination and ignite your dreams. In the knowledge economy of the information economy—you are only as valuable as your ideas. Five Stars is a book to help you bridge the gap between mediocrity and excellence. Gain your competitive edge in the age of automation. In Five Stars, you will also learn: -The one skill billionaire Warren Buffett says will increase in value by 50 percent. -Why your job might fall into a category where 75 percent or more of your income relies on your ability to sell your ideas. -Airbnb's founders follow a classic 3-part formula shared by successful Hollywood movies. -Why you should speak in third-grade language to adult listeners. -The one brain hack Steve Jobs, Leonardo da Vinci, and Picasso used to unlock their best ideas.

A noted golf instructor who worked with Tiger Woods discusses his experiences with the golfer, who was at the top of his game until he threw him off track.

Tiger Woods

Raising a Winner in Golf and Life

H Is for Hawk

My Father's Dragon

The Jungle Book

The Dolphin Way

A Tiger in the Kitchen

"I challenge you to make a difference in the world, to reach higher and farther than you ever imagined. I challenge you to start something." -- Tiger Woods, from the foreword Are you ready for a challenge? Are you ready to make a real difference in your life, and the world around you? You can do it even if you're not Tiger Woods. You can be a winner at school, and with your friends, your family, your team. You can be the superstar of your own life. And you can start today. Tiger didn't start out as a champion. But his father Earl taught him unforgettable lessons about dreaming big, reaching goals, and believing with all his heart that anything is possible.

possible. He showed Tiger that anyone can make a difference in the world by reaching out and caring about others. And now Tiger's dad is sharing those lessons and ideas with you, so you can be a champion at whatever you do. Earl Woods and the Tiger Woods Foundation want you to Start Something. In this book you'll find dozens of ways you can start something new, and make the world a better place one step at a time. Some are about action, and some will just give you something to think about. Help a little kid clean up a park • settle an argument • write down one thing each day that you're proud of • donate school supplies to a needy school • ask your parents about their day • include the kid who always gets left out • refuse to give up • and much more... Try a few or try them all. Just try. Dare to set an example that others can follow. Dare to be great. Dare to set goals that only you can achieve. Packed with Tiger-tested advice and creative ideas for helping others, this book offers powerful insight into how you can build the kind of confidence that makes Tiger great, create goals that can help you make your way in the world, and take practical steps when you find yourself feeling overwhelmed. As Earl writes, "You are a miracle, and you can make miracles happen. Celebrate yourself, for all the things that make you special and unique. Remember: Anyone can be part of the pack, but there is only one of you."

We all want our children to reach their fullest potential—to be smart and well adjusted, and to make a difference in the world. We wonder why, for some people, success seems to come so naturally. Could the secret be how they were parented? This book unveils how parenting helped shape some of the most fascinating people you will ever encounter, by doing things that almost any parent can do. You don't have to be wealthy or influential to ensure your child reaches their greatest potential. What you do need is commitment—and the strategies outlined in this book. In *The Formula: Unlocking the Secrets to Raising Highly Successful Children*, Harvard economist Ronald Ferguson, named in a *New York Times* profile as the foremost expert on the US educational "achievement gap," along with award-winning journalist Tatsha Robertson, reveal an intriguing blueprint for helping children from all types of backgrounds become successful adults. Informed by hundreds of interviews, the book includes never-before-published insights from the "How I was Parented Project" at Harvard University, which draws on the varying life experiences of 120 Harvard students. Ferguson and Robertson have isolated a pattern with eight roles of the "Master Parent" that make up the Formula: the Early Learning Partner, the Flight Engineer, the Fixer, the Revealer, the Philosopher, the Model, the Negotiator, and the GPS Navigational Voice. The Formula combines the latest scientific research on child development, learning, and brain growth and illustrates with life stories of extraordinary individuals—from the Harvard-educated Ghanaian entrepreneur who, as the young child of a rural doctor, was welcomed in his father's secretive late-night political meetings; to the nation's youngest state-wide elected official, whose hardworking father taught him math and science during grueling days on the family farm in Kentucky; to the DREAMer immigration lawyer whose low-wage mother pawned her wedding ring to buy her academically outstanding child a special flute. The Formula reveals strategies on how you—regardless of race, class, or background—can help your children become the best they can be and shows ways to maximize their chances for happy and purposeful lives.

The story of three generations in twentieth-century China that blends the intimacy of memoir and the panoramic sweep of eyewitness history—a bestselling classic in thirty languages with more than ten million copies sold around the world, now with a new introduction from the author. An engrossing record of Mao's impact on China, an unusual window on the female experience in the modern world, and an inspiring tale of courage and love, Jung Chang describes the extraordinary lives and experiences of her family members: her grandmother, a warlord's concubine; her mother's struggles as a young idealistic Communist; and her parents' experience as members of the Communist elite and their ordeal during the Cultural Revolution. Chang was a Red Guard briefly at the age of fourteen, then worked as a peasant, a "barefoot doctor," a steelworker, and an electrician. As the story of each generation unfolds, Chang captures in gripping, moving—and ultimately uplifting—detail the cycles of violent drama visited on her own family and millions of others caught in the whirlwind of history.

Life of Pi is a masterful and utterly original novel that is at once the story of a young castaway who faces immeasurable hardships on the high seas, and a meditation on religion, faith, art and life that is as witty as it is profound. Using the threads of all of our best stories, Yann Martel has woven a glorious spiritual adventure that makes us question what it means to be alive, and to believe.

Five Stars

Becoming TIGERS

Range

Start Something

Earl and Tiger Woods

Life of Pi

The Formula

SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE The stunning Booker Prize-winning novel from the author of *Amnesty* and *Selection Day* that critics have likened to Richard Wright's *Native Son*, *The White Tiger* follows a darkly comic Bangalore driver through the poverty and corruption of modern India's caste society. "This is the authentic voice of the Third World, like you've never heard it before" (John Burdett, *Bangkok* 8). The

white tiger of this novel is Balram Halwai, a poor Indian villager whose great ambition leads him to the zenith of Indian business culture, the world of the Bangalore entrepreneur. On the occasion of the president of China's impending trip to Bangalore, Balram writes a letter to him describing his transformation and his experience as driver and servant to a wealthy Indian family, which he thinks exemplifies the contradictions and complications of Indian society. Recalling *The Death of Vishnu* and *Bangkok 8* in ambition, scope, *The White Tiger* is narrative genius with a mischief and personality all its own. Amoral, irreverent, deeply endearing, and utterly contemporary, this novel is an international publishing sensation—and a startling, provocative debut.

This is the story of two young people who fell in love, married, and in the course of their military travels, conceived three children, two sons, Earl Jr., and Kevin, and a daughter, Royce Renay. This is also the story of the failure of that marriage after eighteen years, and how the parties involved, Barbara Ann and Earl Dennison Woods continued on with their separate lives. Earl soon remarried and fathered another child (Eldrick) who would later come to be known as "Tiger" Woods. Meanwhile, Barbara, in the role of single parent, continued with the raising of her three children. If one family gradually came to feel that it was living in the shadow of the other, this is simply the nature of things. Lacking the celebrated talents that Tiger later became noted for, Earl's first family soon found it difficult, even impossible to compete for their father's quality time and attention. Although their mother did what she could to keep them from feeling sacrificed or forgotten, there are still mental and psychological scars resulting from their unfulfilled needs when they were young, vulnerable and also, highly impressionable. Certainly, there is no resentment over Tiger's success, but great sadness remains over the manner in which one family was compromised for another.

Repackaged in a new tie-in edition to coincide with the Netflix film produced and directed by Angelina Jolie, a moving story of war crimes and desperate actions, the unnerving strength of a small girl and her triumphant spirit as she survived the Cambodian genocide under Pol Pot's brutal regime. Until the age of five, Loung Ung lived in Phnom Penh, one of seven children of a high-ranking government official. She was a precocious child who loved the open city markets, fried crickets, chicken fights, and sassing her parents. While her beautiful mother worried that Loung was a troublemaker—that she stomped around like a thirsty cow—her beloved father knew Loung was a clever girl. When Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge army stormed into Phnom Penh in April 1975, Ung's family fled their home and moved from village to village to hide their identity, their education, their former life of privilege. Eventually, the family dispersed in order to survive. Loung trained as a child soldier in a work camp for orphans, while other siblings were sent to labor camps. As the Vietnamese penetrated Cambodia, destroying the Khmer Rouge, Loung and her surviving siblings were slowly reunited. Bolstered by the shocking bravery of one brother, the courage and sacrifices of the rest of her family—and sustained by her sister's gentle kindness amid brutality—Loung forged on to create for herself a courageous new life. Harrowing yet hopeful, insightful and compelling, this story is truly unforgettable.

Practical, realistic solutions that give parents permission to take their foot off the gas and reclaim a more relaxed family life. Mozart in the womb, Baby Einstein DVDs for newborns, and iPad learning apps for toddlers--from the moment the umbilical cord is cut, today's parents feel trapped in a never-ending race to ensure their child is the brightest and the best. But while it's completely natural for us to want our kids to reach their potential, at what point does too much competition become damaging? With constant testing in schools also raising the stakes, how can we tell when hot-housing children is actually doing more harm than good? In this ground-breaking and provocative book, Tanith Carey presents the latest research on what this contest is doing to the next generation. She explains why, far from making our children more go-getting and successful, it can back-fire with life-long repercussions, damage their emotional well-being, and fracture their relationships with the very people who love them most: their parents. Packed with insights, experts' tips, real experiences, and resources, this book is a timely guide to safeguarding your child's well-being in a competitive world, so they can grow into the happy, emotionally balanced people they really need to be.

Paper Tiger

Black and White

The 1997 Masters

Wild Swans

The Chosen One

You Can Make a Difference

The Woman Warrior

*In this inspiring book, Harvard-trained child and adult psychiatrist and expert in human motivation Dr. Shimi Kang provides a guide to the art and science of inspiring children to develop their own internal drive and a lifelong love of learning. Drawing on the latest neuroscience and behavioral research, Dr. Kang shows why pushy "tiger parents" and permissive "jellyfish parents" actually hinder self-motivation. She proposes a powerful new parenting model: the intelligent, joyful, playful, highly social dolphin. Dolphin parents focus on maintaining balance in their children's lives to gently yet authoritatively guide them toward lasting health, happiness, and success. As the medical director for Child and Youth Mental Health community programs in Vancouver, British Columbia, Dr. Kang has witnessed firsthand the consequences of parental pressure: anxiety disorders, high stress levels, suicides, and addictions. As the mother of three children and as the daughter of immigrant parents who struggled to give their children the "best" in life—Dr. Kang's mother could not read and her father taught her math while they drove around in his taxicab—Dr. Kang argues that often the simplest "benefits" we give our children are the most valuable. By trusting our deepest intuitions about what is best for our kids, we will in turn allow them to develop key dolphin traits to enable them to thrive in an increasingly complex world: adaptability, community-mindedness, creativity, and critical thinking. Life is a journey through ever-changing waters, and dolphin parents know that the most valuable help we can give our children is to assist them in developing their own inner compass. Combining irrefutable science with unforgettable real-life stories, *The Dolphin Way* walks readers through Dr. Kang's four-part method for cultivating self-motivation. The book makes a powerful case that we are not forced to choose between being permissive or controlling. The third option—the option that will prepare our kids for success in a future that will require adaptability—is the dolphin way. "TIGER QUEEN is a gorgeous, lush YA fiction...Highly recommend for anyone looking for a beautifully crafted stand-alone book." (YA and Kids Book Central) Two doors. Two choices. Life or death. Kateri, an arrogant warrior princess, has to fight in the arena against her suitors to*

win her right to rule, and she is desperate to prove to her father that she is strong enough to take over his throne and rule the kingdom. But when she finds out her final opponent, she knows she cannot win. Kateri flees to the desert to train under the enemy she hates the most and the only one who might be able to give her a shot at winning. But what Kateri discovers in the desert twists her world—and her heart—upside down. There in the sand, away from the comforts of the palace, Kateri's perception of her father is challenged and she discovers the truth about his treatment of her people. When she returns to the kingdom, the fate of the one she loves lies behind two doors in the arena—one door leads to happiness, and the other door releases the tiger. Secrets, suitors, thieves, and a fierce princess await readers in this YA fantasy re-telling. *Tiger Queen: Is a fantasy re-telling of Frank Stockton's famous short story, "The Lady, or the Tiger?" Features a slow-burn romance wrapped in fast-paced adventure Is set in a fantastical world wrought by fascism, classism, and climate crisis*
Authorised book on the golfing phenomenon Tiger Woods. From the father and coach of the youngest ever US Masters Champion, this is a guide to the 21-year-old's sporting success.

Living in a "perfect" world without social ills, a boy approaches the time when he will receive a life assignment from the Elders, but his selection leads him to a mysterious man known as the Giver, who reveals the dark secrets behind the utopian facade.

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Training a Tiger

The Giver

The Tiger Claw

His Father's Son

How to Put Your Child's Well-Being First in a Competitive World

The Big Miss

Becoming Tigers - Leading Your Team to Success

Oh the edge of the Han Empire, the Great Wall is crumbling. And, on the other side, China's enemies are gathering strength. In the shadow of the wall, two very different boys - Hu and Ren - are thrown together, hoping to win an archery contest. But in the year of the Tiger trouble stalks them ... When everything goes wrong, can Hu and Ren work together to save the town and the empire from destruction? A thrilling story - full of action and adventure - set during one of the most fascinating and dramatic periods in history.

Tiger Woods's success in golf -- and in life -- is not an accident. There's no doubt that he was born with a special talent, but Tiger also has nine traits that have allowed him to express that talent in extraordinary ways. These nine traits have helped Tiger become a champion, and they can help you lay a solid foundation for an outstanding business career and a fulfilling life. Each chapter in TIGER TRAITS contains stories from Tiger's life that exemplify one of the traits, a practical discussion about how each trait plays out in the business world, and exercises that will help you put the lesson into practice in your personal life. This book and the author are not affiliated with or endorsed by Tiger Woods.

One of the New York Times Book Review's 10 Best Books of the Year One of Slate's 50 Best Nonfiction Books of the Last 25 Years ON MORE THAN 25 BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR LISTS: including TIME (#1 Nonfiction Book), NPR, O, The Oprah Magazine (10 Favorite Books), Vogue (Top 10), Vanity Fair, Washington Post, Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, Seattle Times, San Francisco Chronicle (Top 10), Miami Herald, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Minneapolis Star Tribune (Top 10), Library Journal (Top 10), Publishers Weekly, Kirkus Reviews, Slate, Shelf Awareness, Book Riot, Amazon (Top 20) The instant New York Times bestseller and award-winning sensation, Helen Macdonald's story of adopting and raising one of nature's most vicious predators has soared into the hearts of millions of readers worldwide. Fierce and feral, her goshawk Mabel's temperament mirrors Helen's own state of grief after her father's death, and together raptor and human "discover the pain and beauty of being alive" (People). H Is for Hawk is a genre-defying debut from one of our most unique and transcendent voices.

A Father's Guide to Raising a Winner in Both Golf and Life

9 Successful Secrets You Can Discover from Tiger Woods to be a Business Champion

The Way I See It

An Obsessed Golfer's Quest to Play with the Pros

Three Daughters of China

The White Tiger

Tiger Traits

Journalist Walls grew up with 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. 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 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 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 out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • With this book, the acclaimed author created an entirely new form—an exhilarating blend of autobiography and mythology, of world and self, of hot rage and cool analysis. First published in 1976, it has become a classic in its innovative portrayal of multiple and intersecting identities—immigrant, female, Chinese, American. “A classic, for a reason” – Celeste Ng via Twitter As a girl, Kingston lives in two confounding worlds: the California to which her parents have immigrated and the China of her mother's “talk stories.” The fierce and wily women warriors of her mother's tales clash jarringly with the harsh reality of female oppression out of which they come. Kingston's sense of self emerges in the mystifying gaps in these stories, which she learns to fill with stories of her own. A warrior of words, she forges fractured myths and memories into an incandescent whole, achieving a new understanding of her family's past and her own present.

Earl Woods, the father of young Eldrick "Tiger" Woods, was widely ridiculed in 1996 when, in an article anointing his son as Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, he likened Tiger's potential impact to that of a messiah. This unseemly proclamation appeared to embody all the worst elements of the dreaded sports-parent who seeks financial windfall and personal validation by pushing his child to excel on the diamond, the gridiron, the court, or the fairways. But in light of all we know now about Tiger Woods, David Owen asks in *The Chosen One*, who is to say that it wasn't Tiger's transcendent greatness all along that induced his father to guide him, rather than the father pushing the son? Not since the dawn of competitive tournament golf has anyone distanced himself from the rest of the world the way Tiger has. He is the best there is at nearly every aspect of the game: the longest driver, the strongest iron player, the most creative around the greens, and so sharp a clutch putter that when he putts well the tournament is over, and when he putts badly he often wins anyway. He is a breakthrough athlete in a sport remarkably resistant to them; in every tournament, Tiger has to beat a hundred-plus competitors, any of whom can take away a title with a four-day hot streak. When Michael Jordan won all his back-to-back championships, each night he only had to beat one team. Tiger is also a breakthrough athlete as one of the first true multicultural icons. There are African-American, Asian, Native American, and Caucasian elements to his roots; he carries with him parts of so many ethnicities that he not only shatters stereotypes but renders the whole notion of racial classification irrelevant. It is ironic that such an athlete would emerge in golf, America's most tradition-bound and racially insensitive sport. In *The Chosen One*, gifted essayist David Owen ponders the social, economic, and athletic implications of this amazing young man. We are only beginning to see all the ways that Tiger

Woods might reshape the world. Owen's thoughtful, incisive, elegant, and provocative work examines this phenomenon unlike any the fields of play have ever seen, in a book that will stand alongside John McPhee's *A Sense of Where You Are* (about Princeton forward Bill Bradley) among the classic works of sports philosophy.

The #1 New York Times bestseller that has all America talking—with a new afterword on expanding your range—as seen on CNN's Fareed Zakaria GPS, Morning Joe, CBS This Morning, and more. “The most important business—and parenting—book of the year.” —Forbes “Urgent and important. . . an essential read for bosses, parents, coaches, and anyone who cares about improving performance.” —Daniel H. Pink Shortlisted for the Financial Times/McKinsey Business Book of the Year Award Plenty of experts argue that anyone who wants to develop a skill, play an instrument, or lead their field should start early, focus intensely, and rack up as many hours of deliberate practice as possible. If you dabble or delay, you'll never catch up to the people who got a head start. But a closer look at research on the world's top performers, from professional athletes to Nobel laureates, shows that early specialization is the exception, not the rule. David Epstein examined the world's most successful athletes, artists, musicians, inventors, forecasters and scientists. He discovered that in most fields—especially those that are complex and unpredictable—generalists, not specialists, are primed to excel. Generalists often find their path late, and they juggle many interests rather than focusing on one. They're also more creative, more agile, and able to make connections their more specialized peers can't see. Provocative, rigorous, and engrossing, *Range* makes a compelling case for actively cultivating inefficiency. Failing a test is the best way to learn. Frequent quitters end up with the most fulfilling careers. The most impactful inventors cross domains rather than deepening their knowledge in a single area. As experts silo themselves further while computers master more of the skills once reserved for highly focused humans, people who think broadly and embrace diverse experiences and perspectives will increasingly thrive.

The Year of the Tiger

A Daughter of Cambodia Remembers

Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts

First Coming

Leading Your Team to Success

First They Killed My Father

The Fall and Rise of Tiger Woods

*A revealing and intimate biography of the man who influenced Tiger Woods the most—his father, Earl Woods. Tiger Woods has been with us since he appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show" as a two-year-old, hitting golf balls for Bob Hope. In the three decades since, he established himself as the most dominant golfer of all time and became the wealthiest athlete on the planet. And beside him was his father and best friend, Earl Woods. In *His Father's Son*, bestselling author Tom Callahan recounts the life of Earl Dennison Woods and his son. Callahan recounts Earl's boyhood in Manhattan, Kansas, his days as a star baseball player at Kansas State, and his military career with the special forces. He details Earl's final tour in Vietnam, where he became close friends with a South Vietnamese operative named Tiger Phong. Earl picked up golf after his retirement from the military, and when he became a father for the last time, his son—another Tiger—would watch him hit balls from his high chair. As soon as Tiger could stand, he was swinging a golf club. Under Earl's tutelage, he went on to the most storied amateur career in golf history. He was a millionaire the day he announced he was going pro. Callahan follows Tiger through every one of his major championship wins, discussing his complex and ever-changing relationship with his father. He places Tiger into the context of golf history, detailing his chase of Nicklaus's records and his interactions with fellow pros. He reveals that Tiger stepped away from golf after his father's death, and examines Tiger's recent troubles in light of his father's own womanizing. Written in lyric prose and based on interviews with Earl, Tiger, and dozens of insiders, Callahan reveals in *His Father's Son* the man who made Tiger who he is.*