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When Shawn Levy had the notion to write a poem each day for a year, inspired by the

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obituary pages of The New York Times, he had no way of knowing that the year in question, 2016, would claim so many of the world's most iconic figures. His project became, in effect, a vehicle for surveying

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the breadth of the twentieth century: Titans from all fields of endeavor, lives that contained one quirky but insoluble achievement, and people who had special significance in his own life. From Nancy Reagan to

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Muhammad Ali, David Bowie to Arnold Palmer, Prince to Janet Reno, Antonin Scalia to Mary Tyler Moore, and including a Black Miss America, an obsessive weather reporter, the nurse famously kissed by a

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sailor on VJ Day, the man who put the “ @ ” in your email address, and the last man to walk on the moon, the lives recollectd in these one hundred poems provoke compassion, sorrow, outrage, surprise,

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nostalgia, even laughter. “ This book is a wailing song, with side eye when and where you need it. These poems are a resuscitation of art and heart. ” —Lidia Yuknavitch, author of *Verge* “ ... a staggering symphony of lives,

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with parallels to Michael Lesy's Wisconsin Death Trip and Jim Carroll's 'People Who Died,' ... ”
—Ed Skoog, author of Run the Red Lights “ I'm grateful to Shawn Levy for reminding me what a generous, evocative

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exchange the newspaper obituary can be. ” —Elena Passarello, author of *Animals Strike Curious Poses* “ With his gimlet eye and big heart, Levy takes us on a backstage tour of our own popular culture. ”

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—Dobby Gibson, author of Little Glass Planet “ ... moving and insightful ... a striking montage ... ” —Juan Delgado, author of Vital Signs

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use the “ turn page ” feature to move to the next paragraph, depending on your device. A delightful photographic journey into a year in the life of a team of sled dogs, based on Braverman ’ s wildly popular

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Twitter feed When Blair Braverman started posting pictures of her dog team on Twitter, she had no idea the response she would get. Being a musher, after all, isn ' t just about racing—raising dogs from

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puppyhood to retirement (and beyond) is a full-time job. She and her husband, musher Quince Mountain, wanted to share stories about life with their dog team. And not just the big stuff, like expeditions and

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wild animal encounters, but also the everyday things: the challenge of storing a thousand pounds of raw meat, scouting new trails with the dogs, the decisions that go into putting a team together, how she trains

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puppies to be brave. These were goofy stories, scary stories, heartfelt stories, stories that clearly connected with people and kept going viral. Inspired by those connections, Dogs on the Trail is a chronicle of a year in

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the life of their dog team. Beginning in the fall as the weather starts to cool, training on both dry land and in the snow, then camping and racing. Spring brings mud—lousy for sledding, but the dogs love it.

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And summer is the season of puppies. The book ends on a beginning, in anticipation of the adventurous lives that the new pups have in store. An irresistible adventure, *Dogs on the Trail* will delight and

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entertain while taking you inside a musher ' s world, and showing you why the wilderness isn ' t simply a place to visit but also a home to return to.

A Year in the LifeAdventures in British SubculturesUnbound

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Publishing

A journal quite unlike any other, this beautifully illustrated activity book invites children to record a year of their life by filling in the 365 quirky drawing and writing exercises one for

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each day of the year. The entries are quick, fun, and imaginative, including draw a scene that happened today, but give the people animal heads, write down every feeling you remember feeling today, and simply sum up

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today in a single word. Upon completion of the journal, children will have an amusing and diverse creative diary to treasure for years to come.

A Year in the Life of an Unlikely Stripper

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A Year in the Life of Death
Anniversaries, Volume 1

Letters From the Front: A Year in
the Life of an Infantryman

A Year in the Life of an
American Farmer

A Year in the Life of a Shinto

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Shrine

Bears have fascinated us for millennia and are still an object of both affection and fear. This book is organised by month, starting in February, when new life is born. Throughout the seasons we

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observe the mating game, the fight for survival, scenes of playtime, and, as the autumn turns to winter, another long sleep.

Describes the ritual cycle at Suwa Shrine, Nagasaki's major Shinto shrine

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Full-color photographs by renowned astrophotographer Robert Gendler that identifies over 120 objects in the galaxy throughout the four seasons. This is the personal and revealing football diary of the 1994-1995

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season of Manchester United's manager, Alex Ferguson. This book offers a behind-the-scenes account of what Ferguson goes through everyday in the football season, what he thinks, eats, breathes and does. As the game lurched from

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one crisis to another during the 1994-1995 season, Ferguson had his own problems to deal with. The diary reveals the reasoning, thoughts and decisions of United's manager as he and his team battled their way through the

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Premier League, European
Champions League and FA Cup.

This book is endorsed by
Manchester United.

A Year in the Life of Dr. Fox

Adventures in British Subcultures

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A Year in the Life of a Cowboy

A Year in the Life of a Texas Chef

A Year in the Life of the Supreme Court

This book started out as a journal for myself but early on I realized how lucky I was

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to be out in nature with my animals and wanted to share my experiences. I hope that by coming on the journey through the seasons with me, you will enjoy it as much as I have. Thank you for

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reading the book and for
keeping me company.

H1N1. Staph aureus.

Traveler's diarrhea. All
examples of human
interaction with the
microbial world, which

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counts viruses, bacteria, and parasites too numerous to mention. Infectious Disease doctor Mark Crislip has a strange relationship with this world—he spends most of his time trying to kill it,

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even as he appreciates the vital role microorganisms play in the Earth's ecosystems. Puswhisperer is a collection of infectious disease anecdotes created from a year's worth of

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clinical blog posts from the Medscape blog Rubor, Dolor, Calor, Tumor. Originally intended for residents and fellows, the posts have been compiled, edited, and revised for a non-

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specialist audience. The tales cover a wide range of diagnostic dilemmas and treatment quandaries. Which infection smells like buttered popcorn? Are some antibiotics “stronger” than

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others? Is it OK to eat the oysters? Along with clinical insight, the book provides a good dose of humor and insightful, microbe-centered philosophy. The author speculates on what the

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Earth might look like in five billion years, when animals and plants are gone, but bacteria remain. He also draws attention to the staggering rate of evolution in bacteria, made possible

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by short generation times and passing of genetic material from one bug to another. Finding a 60-year-old Staph strain in an old wound, Crislip tells us, is like looking out your window

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and seeing a Neanderthal shuffle by. Recommended for anyone interested in infectious disease and the microorganisms that run our planet.

"Carry Out, Carry On" is a

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must-read book that shares incredible journey of a chef and restaurant owner through the chaotic pandemic of 2020.

Throughout his book, Chef Jon Bonnell journals the

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struggles, sadness, perseverance, and unprecedented happenings through the eyes of an insider in the foodservice business. Throughout this unforgettable book, Bonnell

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leads readers step by step through the hardships of 2020. The pandemic has impacted everyone in some manner, so his experience is unique, but also deeply relatable. Regardless of your

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industry, this is an essential read filled with wild stories, unfathomable struggles, family challenges, and a steadfast desire to come through this unique time stronger on the other side.

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During the years of Mexican President Calderone, drug cartels fought pitched battles against other cartels, the police, the army, and the good citizens of Mexico. Kidnappings, murder,

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threats, and intimidation by drug cartels impinged on every facet of Mexican life. This story of the de la Vega family in Culiacan, the state capital of the Mexican state of Sinaloa, tells of their

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struggles with the death of their beloved sister and the courageous brothers who become a force exacting revenge on the Pacific cartel. The family ancestors moved away from Southern

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California during the 1840's as the influx of white settlers changed the culture and created certain discriminations against Mexican-Americans. The family legend is the de la

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Vegas sold out and relocated to Culiacan, Mexico where they quickly established prominence socially and financially. In Culiacan, the whispers are frequently heard of their great wealth

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and of being descendents of the great Zorro. Eduardo de la Vega, known for his dedication to his community and his patients as a noted benefactor and surgeon, and Teodoro de la Vega, a Jesuit

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priest, beloved by all who know him, vow to protect their city from the cartel. The de la Vegas act with extraordinary stealth, boldly striking at the cartel. Eduardo de la Vega leads a

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secret life of retribution abetted by his adopted brother, the business wizard, 'Flaco' Salas. This is a tale of adventure, action love, honor, and strength of family despite constant

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danger and threat.

Be Creative Every Day

A Year in the Life of the
Universe

From a Year in the Life of
Gesine Cresspahl, August
1967-April 1968

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A Year in My Life

Total Loss Farm: A Year in
the Life

A Year in the Life of Ancient
Greece

Another in-depth report on
what í s happening in

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Ernie í s World How does humor writing happen? Spend a year with columnist Ernie Witham as he finds the humorous side of family, travel, work avoidance and, sometimes, work while

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always following his funny bone. The second published collection from Ernie Witham 's syndicated humor column " Ernie 's World " this book tells what a year in the life of the " ì working î

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writer ” is like. From searching for that last-possible-moment anniversary gift at the Santa Barbara Farmer ’ s Market, to “ appearing ” in the movie “ Sideways, ” to observing dolphin sex in the Florida

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Keys, and then trying to make a living out of it all, this book reveals why Ernie í s World is a fun and funny place to visit.

A record of the author's first year with the New York City

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Ballet.

A collection of essays offers a humorous look at the ups and downs of being a woman of a certain age, discussing the tribulations of maintenance and trying to

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stop the clock, menopause, and empty nests.

Experience a remarkable year among the real people of ancient Greece, as they prepare for the most important event in their

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calendar. It is 248 BC, the year of the 133rd Olympic Games. At this time the Hellenistic world is at its peak, with Greek settlements spread across the Middle East, Egypt and Spain. As

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ever, the world is politically troubled, with Rome locked in a war with Carthage and a major conflict brewing between Egypt and Syria. However, ordinary people are still preoccupied with the

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crops, household affairs - and in some cases, with winning an Olympic crown. Starting at the autumn equinox, in this imagined account of a year in the life of eight fascinating characters, Philip Matyszak

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reveals what life was really like at this time. Rather than focusing on the kings and generals from the histories of Thucydides and Polybius, we are invited into the homes of ordinary Greek citizens. From

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the diplomat who is using the Games as a cover to engage in political skulduggery to the sprinter who dreams of glory, A Year in the Life of Ancient Greece takes us through a dramatic twelve months to

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reveal the opportunities and
the perils of everyday life
during this period.

a memoir to the best of the
recollection of Ernie Witham
Farm

and Other Thoughts on Being

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a Woman

Leap Year, a Year in the Life
of a Dancer

Idioms and Vocabulary You
Can't Live Without

Over an entire year, with her bus

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pass, pens and paper in hand, poet Marcia Mae Nelson Pedde travels by local transit all around her new hometown. Quite simply, she falls in love with the city of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. From elucidating the

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incredible beauty that is Victoria to revealing the simplicity and the elegance at its very heart, Marcia expresses her admiration for both the people who call this place home, and those who journey here from all over the

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globe to experience this City of Gardens. Marcia records her own personal perceptions of it all as she also journeys ever deeper into herself. In both verse and prose, there is beauty, poetry and play between these

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covers. Come, travel through the city that is Victoria. Learn to love it – one story and one poem at a time. This book is available in paperback, as well as Kindle and E-Pub versions!
Decreed by David Letterman

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(tongue in cheek) on CBS TV 's The Late Show to be the pick of " Dave ' s Book Club 2006, " Candy Girl is the story of a young writer who dared to bare it all as a stripper. At the age of twenty-four, Diablo Cody

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decided there had to be more to life than typing copy at an ad agency. She soon managed to find inspiration from a most unlikely source— amateur night at the seedy Skyway Lounge. While she doesn ' t take home

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the prize that night, Diablo discovers to her surprise the act of stripping is an absolute thrill. This is Diablo ' s captivating fish-out-of-water story of her yearlong walk on the wild side, from quiet gentlemen ' s clubs

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to multilevel sex palaces and glassed-in peep shows. In witty prose she gives readers a behind-the-scenes look at this industry through a writer ' s keen eye, chronicling her descent into the skin trade and the effect it had

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on her self-image and her relationship with her now husband.

What happens when you look at the history of a location one day at a time? That is what historian and author Brian Scott wanted

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to learn so he took a look at his own hometown for the answer. Anderson County: A Year in the Life chronicles the events of a rural county in South Carolina. From the treaty that established its borders, to the dedication of

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courthouses and the execution of criminals, Anderson has seen it all. Murders, suicides, and arsonists. Fairs, parades, and galas. Here are over one hundred stories, one for each day from January 1 to June 30

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that tell the story of Anderson
County: A Year in the Life.
Winner of the Stubbendieck
Great Plains Distinguished Book
Prize 2019 selection for the One
Book One Nebraska and All Iowa
state reading programs

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"Genoways gives the reader a kitchen-table view of the vagaries, complexities, and frustrations of modern farming...Insightful and empathetic." —Milwaukee Journal Sentinel The family farm

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lies at the heart of our national identity, and yet its future is in peril. Rick Hammond grew up on a farm, and for forty years he has raised cattle and crops on his wife ' s fifth-generation homestead in Nebraska, in

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hopes of passing it on to their four children. But as the handoff nears, their family farm—and their entire way of life—are under siege on many fronts, from shifting trade policies, to encroaching pipelines, to

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climate change. Following the Hammonds from harvest to harvest, Ted Genoways explores the rapidly changing world of small, traditional farming operations. He creates a vivid, nuanced portrait of a radical

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new landscape and one
family ' s fight to preserve their
legacy and the life they love.

A Year in the Life of a Bus-
Traveling Poet

A Seasonal Guide to Viewing the
Cosmos

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The Real Lives of the People
Who Lived There

I Feel Bad About My Neck

A Year in the Life of a Third
Space Urban Teacher Residency
Bears

A child observes wild turkeys

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through the seasons. Includes facts about this classic American bird, as well as tips to help children make their own cut-paper collages and nature journal. Simultaneous.

Everyday life in medieval

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England seen through the eyes of Marion, the wife of a carpenter. The novel follows her daily grind, living in a dirty one-room hut, giving birth to children who die, lugging water, battling rats and using a

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*pool for a mirror. A first novel.
"Perhaps I should have realized
that cancer runs in my family.
After all, three grandparents
and my father and brother
perished from this disease. Yet,
when I received my colorectal*

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cancer diagnosis, I was surprised. I never expected to be primarily identified as a cancer patient. Following a typical combination of chemotherapy, radiation, surgery, and more chemo, I was

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presumably cancer-free when my post-treatment scans looked clean. Nonetheless, within a year I received a terminal diagnosis; cancer had metastasized in my lungs. Thus began my year as a dead

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woman--a time of chaotic emotions, new priorities, and rapid-fire plans and changes. Expecting the unexpected became a theme in my life, but the things that turned out to be most shocking are social,

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familial, and even my expectations about what is realistic for a dead woman to be or do." Preconceptions about a terminal cancer diagnosis frequently are based on popular culture depictions of cancer and

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dying, which can be misleading as a guide for knowing what to expect when you're expecting to die. This memoir provides one woman's often-irreverent, pop culture-illustrated guide to life that deconstructs some

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common preconceptions about living with a terminal diagnosis. Arthur Bean is a genius-it's just that no one else realizes this quite yet. He's going to be a world-famous author, and the first step is to win this year's

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story-writing contest. What he writes is pretty funny, but it gets him into trouble too. Like with his English teacher. And the school newspaper advisor. And cool girl Kennedy. And Arthur's number one nemesis,

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Robbie Zack. But all great authors spark controversy, so Arthur's not too concerned. Through letters, email exchanges, "SEE ME" notes and doodles, enter the funny, touching, and often mixed-up

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*mind of Arthur Bean, creative
genius.*

The Manager's Diary

*A Year in the Life of Downton
Abbey*

Candy Girl

Living with Terminal Cancer

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*Anderson County: A Year in the
Life Volume I: January - June
Carry Out, Carry On*

When my grandmother passed away, I inherited a wonderful memento, a chest containing her handwritten twenty-page memoir. A Year in the Life of a

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Southern Girl features one year of my grandmother's life around the year 1900, describing life in small town Arkansas at the turn of the century. In it, my paternal grandmother comes of age, tells her favorite funny family stories, and at the same time,

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demonstrates her faith in God. Along with her stories, I have also included my other grandmother's tales, as well as my own research and stories. All these tales are fiction based on facts. The stories remind us of what we have forgotten of "the good old days," how

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to be at peace even in the worst of times, and how to trust that life will get better. And, we should all share a laugh in the meantime.

The Sunday Times bestseller full of inspiring tales of life as a shepherdess, by the star of Channel 5's Our

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Yorkshire Farm. From bestselling author Amanda Owen come more stories of life at Ravenseat, the remote Yorkshire hill farm she shares with husband Clive, eight children and 1,000 sheep. In A Year in the Life of the Yorkshire Shepherdess she describes

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the age-old cycles of a farming year and the constant challenges the family faces, from being cut off in winter to tending their flock on some of Yorkshire's highest, bleakest moors – land so inaccessible that in places it can only be reached on foot. Writing

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with her trademark warmth and humour, Amanda takes us into her life as nine-year-old Miles gets his first flock, Reuben takes up the flugelhorn and she gives birth to a new baby girl. She is touched by the epic two-day journey of a mother sheep determined

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to find her lamb and gives a new home to an ageing and neglected horse. Meanwhile Clive is almost arrested on a midnight stakeout to catch a sheep-worrying dog and becomes the object of affection for a randy young bull. Funny, poignant and charming, A Year

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in the Life of the Yorkshire Shepherdess is a must for anyone interested in the countryside and those who farm it. 'Amanda Owen is like a breath of fresh air. Amanda's life is one of old-fashioned values, hard graft and plenty of love. She, like her life, is

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extraordinary.' - Ben Fogle

It's 1924 and there have been many changes at Downton Abbey since the family and their servants first welcomed us there twelve years ago. A generation of men has been tragically lost at the front; children are once

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again breathing new life into the great house; a chauffeur now sits at the Grantham dinner table; and skirt hems continue to rise. Still, in the midst of all this upheaval, many things at Downton remain largely unchanged. Nanny still holds sway in the nursery, and there

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are still summer fetes to be organized, menus to be planned, and farms to be run. This gorgeous book explores the seasonal events and celebrations of the great estate—including house parties, debutantes, the London Season, yearly trips to Scotland, the sporting season,

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and, of course, the cherished rituals of Christmas. Jessica Fellowes and the creative team behind Downton Abbey invite us to peer through the prism of the house as we learn more about the lives of our favorite characters, the actors who play them, and those who

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bring this exquisite world to real life. A Year in the Life of Downton Abbey is packed full of exclusive new photographs, with a delicious array of traditional British recipes adapted for modern kitchens: kedgeree, orange marmalade, asparagus tarts, cream of

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watercress soup, Irish stew, lemon barley water, meringues with red berries, parmesan straws, Christmas pudding with brandy butter and more. From the moment when the servants light the fires against the chill of January, through the last family game

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of charades and the servants' Christmas ball, this magnificent book invites us to take part in twelve months in the life of Downton Abbey.

This book weaves together voices of faculty, residents, mentors, administrators, community organizers,

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and students who have lived together in a third space urban teacher residency program in Newark as they reinvent math and science teaching and teacher education through the lens of inquiry. Each chapter includes narratives from multiple perspectives as well as tools

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we have used within the program to support and build change, providing readers with both real cases of how an urban teacher residency can impact school systems, and concrete tools and examples to help the reader understand and replicate aspects of the process.

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Capturing both the successes but also the tensions and challenges, we offer a kaleidoscopic view of the rich, complex, and multi-layered ways in which multiple stakeholders work together to make enduring educational change in urban schools. Our third

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space NMUTR has been a fragile utopian enterprise, one that has relied on a shared commitment of all involved, and a deep sense of hope that working collaboratively has the potential, even if not perfect, to make a difference.

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A Year in the Life of a
This Blessed Earth: A Year in the Life
of an American Family Farm
A Year in the Life of Jonathan Swift
Poems Inspired by the Obituary Pages
of The New York Times
A Year in the Life of the Yorkshire

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Shepherdess

A Year in the Life of Ancient Egypt
Despite its importance to the life of the nation and all its citizens, the Supreme Court remains a mystery to most Americans, its workings widely felt but rarely seen firsthand. In this

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book, journalists who cover the Court—acting as the eyes and ears of not just the American people, but the Constitution itself—give us a rare close look into its proceedings, the people behind them, and the complex, often fascinating ways in

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which justice is ultimately served. Their narratives form an intimate account of a year in the life of the Supreme Court. The cases heard by the Supreme Court are, first and foremost, disputes involving real people with actual stories. The

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accidents and twists of circumstance that have brought these people to the last resort of litigation can make for compelling drama. The contributors to this volume bring these dramatic stories to life, using them as a backdrop for the larger issues of law

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and social policy that constitute the Court ' s business: abortion, separation of church and state, freedom of speech, the right of privacy, crime, violence, discrimination, and the death penalty. In the course of these narratives, the

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authors describe the personalities and jurisprudential leanings of the various Justices, explaining how the interplay of these characters and theories about the Constitution interact to influence the Court ' s decisions. Highly readable and richly informative, this

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book offers an unusually clear and comprehensive portrait of one of the most influential institutions in modern American life.

During 1965-66, the first great buildup of American military commenced. The number of enemy

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contact incidents increased, as did the number of casualties. The ARVN were stretched to the limit, with the training of its junior officers limited. Special Forces units in remote areas recruited and trained the local hill people, referring to them as the

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Popular Forces. Brutalities such as torture and executions by sections of troops from both sides were not unusual.

Based on years of prestigious academic work, Professor Rosalie David cleverly presents every aspect

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of life in ancient Egypt through the lives of various characters, all based on mummies from the Manchester Museum whom Professor Rosalie David has led the study of. Characters hail from all walks of life, including royalty, nobles, officials, craftsmen

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and peasants, allowing us an insight into absolutely every aspect of everyday, ritual and religious life in ancient Egypt. ??The book provides an overview of the many dynasties and kingdoms of ancient Egypt before beginning to tell the story of the lives

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of one family. All three seasons of inundation, planting and growing, and harvesting are covered as well as all ritual and religious events, including birth and death. The book is extremely easy to read and digest, however, the attention to detail and

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the vivid picture of life which we are able to build makes it clear that this book has been written by one of the leading authorities in Egyptology and mummy research.??The mummies are currently on a tour of the US titled 'Mummies of the World 2' and will

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return to Manchester following this tour.

The first volume of a titanic masterpiece of twentieth-century literature, named one of the best books of 2019 by The New York Times critics. Published to great

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acclaim as a two-part boxed set in 2019, Anniversaries will now be available as two individual volumes. It is August 1967, and Gesine Cresspahl, born in Germany the year that Hitler came to power, a survivor of war, of Soviet occupation, and of East

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German Communism, has been living with her ten-year-old daughter, Marie, in New York City for six years. Mother and daughter find themselves caught up in the countless stories of the world around them: stories of work and school and their

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neighborhood, with its shifting and varied cast of characters, as well as the stories that Gesine reads in The New York Times every day—about Che Guevara, racial violence, the war in Vietnam, and the US elections to come. Now, with Marie growing up,

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Gesine has decided to tell her daughter the story of her own childhood in a small north German town in the 1930s and '40s. Amid memories of Germany's criminal and disastrous past and the daily barrage of news from a world in

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disarray, Gesine, conscientious, self-scrutinizing, with a sharp sense of humor, struggles to describe what she has learned over the years and what she hopes to pass on to Marie. Marie, articulate, quizzical, with a perspective that is very much her own, has plenty

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of questions, too. Uwe Johnson ' s intimate portrait of a mother and daughter is also a panorama of past and present history and the world at large. Comparable in richness of invention and depth of feeling to Joyce ' s Ulysses and Proust ' s In

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Search of Lost Time, Anniversaries is one of the world ' s great novels.

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Trafford], 2004.

Describes the challenges and rewards faced by modern farms in the Midwest, and looks at the seasonal milestones of rural life

What accounts for Shakespeare ' s transformation from talented poet

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and playwright to one of the greatest writers who ever lived? In this gripping account, James Shapiro sets out to answer this question, "succeed[ing] where others have fallen short." (Boston Globe) 1599 was an epochal year

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for Shakespeare and England. During that year, Shakespeare wrote four of his most famous plays: Henry the Fifth, Julius Caesar, As You Like It, and, most remarkably, Hamlet; Elizabethans sent off an army to crush an Irish

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rebellion, weathered an Armada threat from Spain, gambled on a fledgling East India Company, and waited to see who would succeed their aging and childless queen. James Shapiro illuminates both Shakespeare ' s staggering

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achievement and what Elizabethans experienced in the course of 1599, bringing together the news and the intrigue of the times with a wonderful evocation of how Shakespeare worked as an actor, businessman, and

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playwright. The result is an exceptionally immediate and gripping account of an inspiring moment in history.

In making her selection for Pharos Editions, Dana Spiotta tells us how drawn she was by the work of

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Raymond Mungo. "[He] writes . . . about his own joy and his own pain, he is particularly good when he describes the land around him and how it feels on his body." Indeed, if Henry David Thoreau had downed a handful of liberty caps before

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penning Walden it would have read much like Mungo's Total Loss Farm, a rollicking memoir of the late 1960's back-to-the-earth movement. Written in a limber prose style formed by the tempo of the times, Mungo takes us into the

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cultural tsunami of a failed radical politics as it broke on the shoals of a drug-fueled personal freedom and washed inland across the farmlands of Vermont, leaving a trail of damage and redemption in its wake. Total Loss Farm attracted

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widespread critical and commercial attention in 1970, when the "back-to-the-land" hippie commune movement first emerged. The book's first section, "Another Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," appeared as the

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cover article in the May 1970 issue of Atlantic Monthly. The hardcover first edition from Dutton was quickly followed by paperback editions from Bantam, Avon, and Madrona Publishers, keeping the book in print for several decades. Very

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recently, Dwight Garner in the New York Times Book Review cited Total Loss Farm as "the best and also the loopyest of the commune books."

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After nearly a decade of dutifully climbing

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the corporate ladder to become a partner in a headhunting firm, Lucy Leonelli was feeling restless in a life that was seemingly mapped out for her, and she could not shake the sense that she was missing out on something... something out there.

Realising that the answer was right in front of her – in a country so full of clandestine

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communities and colourful, eccentric characters – Lucy made the daring decision to hit the pause button on her career and hang up her suit in favour of a year exploring twenty-six wildly different subcultures. Over the next twelve months, she lived with battle re-enactors, circus performers, hill baggers, Morris dancers,

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naturalists, trainspotters, yogis, zeitgeist political activists and more, experiencing first-hand their social rituals and customs in the hope that, somewhere along the way, she might just uncover the most authentic version of herself. A Year in the Life charts Lucy ' s adventure as she sang naked karaoke with naturalists, jumped from

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one very high place to another with parkour daredevils, partied in tight latex with self-proclaimed vampires and fought the undead in an epic LARP battle. It tells of the importance of community in an increasingly isolating society; of the unquenchable human thirst for a sense of belonging; of how misguided our own

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prejudices can be; and of how when we open the door to others, we might just learn something about ourselves.

Ripped directly from the pages of The Persimmon Pines Times, Golf Beat: A Year in the Life of Persimmon Pines provides a year's worth of electrifying articles exposing the day-to-day drama of

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Golf in a small town. Through the eyes of Staff Writer Brent Green, we get to go where few dare to tread. With incisive questions, dogged determination and the dumb luck of being in the right place at the right time, Mr. Green takes us on a roller coaster ride of emotion as we experience everything that happens on

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and off the course during a year in the life of Persimmon Pines. Author, Larry Caringer is a former PGA Club Professional, a successful Amateur Golfer, a Writer and a Morning Radio Humorist. His experience on both sides of the Pro Shop counter and at both ends of Golf's obsession scale make him uniquely

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qualified to poke fun at a sport that, quite often, takes itself a little too seriously.

A Merriam Press World War 2 Biography. These letters were written between February 23, 1943, and March 25, 1944, a harrowing thirteen-month period during which the author's father, H.A. Lowery, traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to two

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continents and three countries, participated in two armed invasions of Hitler ' s Festung Europa (Fortress Europe) during World War II, was severely wounded and nearly crippled by enemy fire, and lay in a hospital for four months. The author provides extensive background and commentary to put the

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letters in perspective for the reader. 12 photos, 5 illustrations, footnotes, bibliography.

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