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As heard on NPR's All Things Considered "Utterly original." —The New York Times Book Review "Mixing bold journalism with bolder allegories, Mr. Szabłowski teaches us with witty persistence that we must desire freedom rather than simply expect it." —Timothy Snyder, New York Times bestselling author of On Tyranny and The Road to Unfreedom An incisive, humorous, and heartbreaking account of people in formerly Communist countries holding fast to their former lives, by the acclaimed author of How to Feed

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a Dictator For hundreds of years, Bulgarian Gypsies trained bears to dance, welcoming them into their families and taking them on the road to perform. In the early 2000s, with the fall of Communism, they were forced to release the bears into a wildlife refuge. But even today, whenever the bears see a human, they still get up on their hind legs to dance. In the tradition of Ryszard Kapuściński, award-winning Polish journalist Witold Szablowski uncovers remarkable stories of people throughout Eastern Europe and in Cuba who, like Bulgaria's dancing bears, are now free but who seem nostalgic for the time when they were not. His on-the-ground reporting—of smuggling a car into Ukraine, hitchhiking through Kosovo as it

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declares independence, arguing with Stalin-adoring tour guides at the Stalin Museum, sleeping in London's Victoria Station alongside a homeless woman from Poland, and giving taxi rides to Cubans fearing for the life of Fidel Castro—provides a fascinating portrait of social and economic upheaval and a lesson in the challenges of freedom and the seductions of authoritarian rule. From the Introduction: “Guys with wacky hair who promise a great deal have been springing up in our part of the world like mushrooms after rain. And people go running after them, like bears after their keepers. . . . Fear of a changing world, and longing for someone . . . who will promise that life will be the same as it was

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in the past, are not confined to Regime-Change Land. In half the West, empty promises are made, wrapped in shiny paper like candy. And for this candy, people are happy to get up on their hind legs and dance.” A life, every life, has a story to tell, a real actual story. Subject and theme are the only variables in that life and the story it tells. In that reality of reality, one does not have to invent. It really happened. These real encounters do not require the embellishments and inventions of fiction. The empathy in these writings is that everyone can relate to someone else's experiences in their sometimes similarity where it will precipitate a nod of association or recognition in another life lived. Stories that could be told

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In this bold and candid memoir, music legend Billy Idol shares his life story, from his childhood in England to his rise to fame during the height of the punk pop revolution, revealing intimate details about the sex, drugs, and rock and roll that he is so fabulously famous for--all told in his own utterly indelible voice. An integral member of the punk rock revolution whose music crossed over into '80s pop mainstream--and one of MTV's first stars--Billy Idol remains an iconic music legend. Now, in his long awaited *Dancing With Myself*, he delivers a lively, candid account of his journey to fame, including intimate and unapologetic details about his life's highs and lows, all rendered with the in your face

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attitude and exuberance his fans have embraced. Idol brings to life the key events that shaped his life, his music, and his career, including his early childhood in England, his year at Sussex University, and his time spent hanging out with the Sex Pistols and as a member of punk bands Chelsea and Generation X. He shares outtakes from his wildly and unexpectedly successful solo career and stories behind his string of popular hits, including "White Wedding," "Eyes Without a Face," and "Rebel Yell," which involved close collaboration with Steve Stevens and ultimately led to the creation of some of the most groundbreaking music videos ever seen. Featuring sixteen pages of full color, behind the scenes photos,

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Dancing With Myself is both a tale of survival and a celebration of the heady days when punk was born, a compelling and satisfying insider's tale from a man who made music history firsthand

The actor recalls memories from his life, including meeting William Shatner at a Star Trek convention and his relationship with his Aunt Val.

Facts Without Fiction and Tales from the Life, Illustrative of the Evil Effects of Spirit Drinking

A Rockette Remembers

Warren Buffett on Practically Everything, 1966-2013

Dance Me Outside : a Screenplay

True Stories of People Nostalgic for Life Under

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Tyranny

From teaching salsa in an orphanage in Albania, to dancing in a torture museum in Mexico, to flamencoing on a tabletop in Paris, Alpine's "Dance Life" stories will swirl you around the globe and into her magical world of words and movement.

Rake, drunkard, aesthete, gossip, raconteur extraordinaire: the narrator of Bohumil Hrabal's rambling, rambunctious masterpiece Dancing Lessons for the Advanced in Age is all these and more. Speaking to a group of sunbathing women who remind him of lovers past, this elderly roué tells the story of his life—or at

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least unburdens himself of a lifetime's worth of stories. Thus we learn of amatory conquests (and humiliations), of scandals both private and public, of military adventures and domestic feuds, of what things were like "in the days of the monarchy" and how they've changed since. As the book tumbles restlessly forward, and the comic tone takes on darker shadings, we realize we are listening to a man talking as much out of desperation as from exuberance. Hrabal, one of the great Czech writers of the twentieth century, as well as an inveterate haunter of Prague's pubs and football stadiums, developed a unique method which he termed

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“palavering,” whereby characters gab and soliloquize with abandon. Part drunken boast, part soul-rending confession, part metaphysical poem on the nature of love and time, this astonishing novel (which unfolds in a single monumental sentence) shows why he has earned the admiration of such writers as Milan Kundera, John Banville, and Louise Erdrich. Corliss Fyfe Whitney was an extraordinary person who always lived in the present, but loved her past. In these pages she tells the wonderful behind-the-scenes stories of one of the great American theatres, Radio City Music Hall. Her descriptions of the amazing shows,

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the lavish sets, the beautiful Rockettes and the pitfalls of dancing behind an elephant bring to life a very special time and place in American entertainment history. For those of us who were there, it will bring back wonderful memories; for those of you who were not fortunate enough to have been there, Corliss creates an unforgettable picture of what you missed. David Fisher, Author of The War Magician, Gracie with George Burns, Up Till Now with William Shatner As someone who shared the same stage with Corliss, reading her book was a wonderful trip down memory lane. Corliss made it her mission to document as much

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Rockette history as she could learn. Of course, every past or present Rockette will treasure this book, but I'll bet you'll appreciate it even if you never danced a step in your life! - Margaret Morley Pearsall, Radio City Music Hall Rockette, 1949 - 1953 Corliss Fyfe Whitney was a Radio City Music Hall Rockette from 1945 through 1953. At the time she was hired at age 17, she was the youngest Rockette ever accepted. Her memoirs paint perhaps the most detailed picture of Rockette life during the troupe's heyday. If you're looking for scandal or expose, this may not be the memoir for you. However, if you really want to know the history of this

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amazing dance line, there may be no better account than the one contained in these pages. Corliss was the unofficial historian of the Rockette Alumnae for several decades. Her personal knowledge about Rockette creator Russell Markert, the Music Hall itself and the history of the dance troupe is unparalleled and her telling of a Rockette's day-to-day existence is a wonderfully detailed behind the scenes journey. Corliss's life didn't lose any luster when she left the Hall. She followed her professional dance career by raising a family, launching what became an iconic business on Fire Island, NY, and creating a precision line of

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dancers during her golden years. Corliss served as choreographer and lead dancer of the "Seasoned Steppers," a dance line featuring women over age 65 who performed throughout NY, in Branson, MO and in Las Vegas. She continued to perform until just weeks before her death at age 83. Beyond sharing many wonderful stories about her life in and after the Rockettes, this memoir is inspiring as an example of how to live life to its fullest. Oral Forms of Nigerian Autobiography and Life Stories discusses the oral life stories and poems that Africans, particularly the Yoruba people, have told about the self and community

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over hundreds of years. Disproving the Eurocentric argument that Africans didn't produce stories about themselves, the author showcases a vibrant literary tradition of oral autobiographies in Africa and the diaspora. The oral auto/biographies studied in this book show that stories and poems about individuals and their communities have always existed in various African societies and they were used to record, teach, and document history, culture, tradition, identity, and resistance. Genres covered in the book include the panegyric, witches' and wizards' narratives, the epithalamium tradition, the hunter's chant, and

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Udje of the Urhobo. Providing an important showcase for oral narrative traditions this book will be of interest to students, scholars, and researchers in African and Africana studies, literature and auto/biographical studies.

Tales and stories [from Stories of American life]. selected by M.R. Mitford

Tales from a Life Dancing with Stars

Dancing with Myself

Mixed-Sex Dancing and Jewish Modernity

Tales From a Charmed Life

The Most Powerful Slave Narratives: Memoirs of Frederick Douglass, 12 Years a Slave, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Lynch Law, Civil Rights Acts, New

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Amendments...

Tales from a Charmed Life is the last in a trilogy of works by Hildred Geertz exploring the complexity of Balinese history, religion, and society. A landmark study by one of the most distinguished anthropologists of Indonesia, it centers around the stories and paintings of Ida Bagus Madé Togog (1913–1989), an artist and ritual specialist who played a significant role in the history of Balinese ethnography. In the 1930s, Togog was central to Mead and Bateson's pioneering studies of "Balinese character" and came under the influence of expatriate artists Walter Spies and Rudolf Bonnet to emerge as a major representative of the Batuan style of painting. Togog's art and anecdotal stories of his most

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memorable life experiences are here interwoven with Geertz's illuminating commentary to construct an innovative framework for understanding Balinese culture. Togog shares stories of his early life, relating dilemmas from his childhood and youth. Growing up in the wake of Dutch colonization, he came into contact with new languages, customs, and economic opportunities that presented him with puzzling and poignant experiences. He tells of his association with Spies and Bonnet and later Mead and Bateson and his role in the creation of a genre of painting for which Bali is now famous. This is a view of Bali from the inside—a vivid, highly personal look at a world where spirits, ancestors, and sorcerers have the power to intervene in one's life. According to Togog,

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who narrowly escaped death numerous times, his was indeed a "charmed life." The other volumes in the trilogy are *The Life of a Balinese Temple: Artistry, Imagination, and History in a Peasant Village* (2004) and *Images of Power: Balinese Paintings Made for Gregory Bateson and Margaret Mead* (1994).

Based on the popular blog of the same name, *Dancing With Elephants* includes insightful interviews with chronic disease experts Toni Bernhard, Lucy Kalanithi, and Patch Adams. Sawatsky's landmark book provides support that only a fellow traveler down this road can offer. If you like touching stories, mindful wisdom, and a touch of irreverent humor, then you'll love Sawatsky's life-changing book.

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Take the tea of coffee, tasty cookies, and just enjoy reading. You will know how is it to work in Japanese company; how to pass interview if you want to start working as a secretary; what kind of mistakes assistants do and what applications use; and what else assistants can do between travel management and meetings set up. Meet your colleagues from Japan, India, UK, Slovenia, Philippines. Thoughtful, with humor, great knowledge and experience sharing – this what you will find in this book.

" Dancing with Life is a collection of short stories by Christopher Mlalazi. He has had stories published in anthologies inside and outside Zimbabwe, this is his first collection. ""Christopher Mlalazi may well be the most

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promising young writer in Zimbabwe today. His fiction captures the edgy energy of townships where young people have learned to be light on their feet, their dancing born of economic necessity and mocking disrespect for traditional authority. Mlalazi depicts contemporary life in Zimbabwe with an uncompromising determination to explore grievous social wounds and with a creative panache that will win him readers within and beyond his home country." - Patricia Alden, Professor of African Literature, St Lawrence University

"Christopher Mlalazi is the rising voice of the ghetto, with all its violence, sharp anger, bitter protestations and tangible promise of a better tomorrow." - Raisedon Baya, Writer and Columnist

"This collection sparkles with

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wit, sizzles with style and dances with life. It is a welcome addition to Zimbabwe's growing canon and will be read and enjoyed for years to come." - Petina Gappah, Writer and Critic"

Dance on Saturday

Mindfulness Training for Those Living with Dementia, Chronic Illness, Or an Aging Brain

Random Stories from an Accidental Life

Tales From the So-Called Life

Tales of Every-day Life in Sweden

True Tales of American Life

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Someday her prince will come... Inspired by the tale of Cinderella, Lila DiPasqua weaves a steamy historical romance that offers a glass slipper, a dangerous deception, and an impoverished beauty determined to find her handsome prince...and make him pay. Matching wits and wiles with a man of Jules de Moutier's seductive skill is not as easy as Sabine Laurent supposed. Soon, she must decide whether her desire for vengeance is greater than her desire for her one and only prince...

'The Last Dance' the story evolves around the love of ballroom dancing by widower Nancy Swales and

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the new dancing partner in her life, married man Richard. Both dearly have one aim, to win the 'All Ireland Ballroom Dancing Championship'. Nancy and Richard pursue their dream; even at the risk of Richard becoming paralysed for life. Through their joint love of dancing, both Nancy and Richard find love once more. However, their Championship Final leads to their 'Last Dance.'

This unique collection of "LIVING TO TELL THE HORRID TALES: True Life Stories of Fomer Slaves, Testimonies, Novels & Historical Documents" has been designed and formatted to the highest digital

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standards. Contents: Memoirs Narrative of Frederick Douglass 12 Years a Slave The Underground Railroad Up From Slavery Willie Lynch Letter Confessions of Nat Turner Narrative of Sojourner Truth Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl History of Mary Prince Running a Thousand Miles for Freedom Thirty Years a Slave Narrative of the Life of J. D. Green The Life of Olaudah Equiano Behind The Scenes Harriet: The Moses of Her People Father Henson's Story of His Own Life 50 Years in Chains Twenty-Two Years a Slave and Forty Years a Freeman Narrative of the Life and Adventures of

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Henry Bibb Narrative of William W. Brown, a Fugitive Slave Story of Mattie J. Jackson A Slave Girl's Story From the Darkness Cometh the Light Narrative of the Life of Moses Grandy Narrative of Joanna Narrative of the Life of Henry Box Brown, Who Escaped in a 3x2 Feet Box Memoir and Poems of Phillis Wheatley Buried Alive Sketches of the Life of Joseph Mountain Novels Oroonoko Uncle Tom's Cabin Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Heroic Slave Slavery's Pleasant Homes Our Nig Clotelle Marrow of Tradition Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man A Fool's Errand Bricks Without Straw Imperium in

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Imperio The Hindered Hand Historical Documents
The History of Abolition of African Slave-Trade
History of American Abolitionism Pictures of Slavery
in Church and State Life, Last Words and Dying
Speech of Stephen Smith Who Was Executed for
Burglary Report on Charge of Aiding and Abetting in
the Rescue of a Fugitive Slave Southern Horrors:
Lynch Law in All Its Phases Duty of Disobedience to
the Fugitive Slave Act Emancipation Proclamation
(1863) Gettysburg Address XIII Amendment to the
U.S. Constitution (1865) Civil Rights Act of 1866 XIV
Amendment to the U.S. Constitution (1868)

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Reconstruction Acts (1867-1868)...

Tap Dancing to Work

A Book of Short Stories

Dancing Bears

Tales from the Township

Modern French life [tales from the Fr.] ed. by mrs. Gore

A Life's Tales, Stories, Views and Friends

AN INSTANT #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

"A charming, wholehearted love story that's sure to make readers swoon."—Entertainment Weekly "Nicola Yoon writes from the heart in

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this beautiful love story."—Good Morning America "It's like an emotional gut punch—so beautiful and also heart-wrenching."—US Weekly In this romantic page-turner from the author of Everything, Everything and The Sun is Also a Star, Evie has the power to see other people's romantic fates—what will happen when she finally sees her own? Evie Thomas doesn't believe in love anymore. Especially after the strangest thing occurs one otherwise ordinary afternoon: She witnesses a couple kiss and is overcome with a vision of how their romance began . . . and how it will end. After all, even the greatest love stories end with a broken

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heart, eventually. As Evie tries to understand why this is happening, she finds herself at La Brea Dance Studio, learning to waltz, fox-trot, and tango with a boy named X. X is everything that Evie is not: adventurous, passionate, daring. His philosophy is to say yes to everything--including entering a ballroom dance competition with a girl he's only just met. Falling for X is definitely not what Evie had in mind. If her visions of heartbreak have taught her anything, it's that no one escapes love unscathed. But as she and X dance around and toward each other, Evie is forced to question all she thought she knew about life and love. In

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the end, is love worth the risk?

This work extols dancing and the waltz and was written in response to "The dance of death, by William Herman," a work ascribed to Ambrose Bierce and Thomas A. Harcourt. Cf. Starrett, p. 28-30.

Dance provides a way to travel far beyond the typical tourist experience. By connecting with local people through a shared love of movement, dancers catalyze many unique opportunities. They build cross-cultural friendships with dance as the only shared language, discover ways to train with celebrated teachers, experience cultural

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immersion key to their personal development, and more. In this anthology, you'll find stories from renowned performers, dance educators, and other avid dance adventurers. Their tales about epic dance adventures across North America, Europe, South America, Asia, and Africa highlight various dance traditions, as well as unique aspects of each country's geography, history, demographics and educational systems. In this way, Dance Adventures celebrates the power of dance to connect us to the best parts of humanity, as well as to the best parts of ourselves. Only wicked witches think fairy tales are just

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for children. Enter the realm of talking animals, magic clocks, dragon slayers, and dancing fairies. Will the mysterious wanderer find his long-lost love? Will the proud prince betray the beautiful villager? Fairy Tales for Life, a collection of original stories by Linda Champion, updates the classic literary genre for readers young and old. Imagination, not age, is the only requirement for entrance into this magical world. The fourteen stories found in Fairy Tales for Life are all set in a different otherworldly realm. There are loves lost and won, dreams broken and sometimes restored, riches gone as quickly as they appeared, and a myriad of

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lessons learned. Some tales will make you weep with joy. Others will have you clutching your heart and reaching out to embrace those you love. But each will leave you wanting to be the kind of person who spreads more love throughout the world.

A Midnight Dance

Tales from a High Kicking Life

Dancing Lessons for the Advanced in Age

Dancing with Elephants

Tales from Portlaw Volume Nine - 'The Last Dance'

Dance Adventures

"Transcendent." —The New York Times Book

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Review "Flawless. . . another masterpiece from an author who seems incapable of writing anything that's less than brilliant." —NPR

From the award-winning author of *Boy, Snow, Bird* and *Peaces* comes an enchanting collection of intertwined stories. Playful, ambitious, and exquisitely imagined, *What Is Not Yours Is Not Yours* is cleverly built around the idea of keys, literal and metaphorical. The key to a house, the key to a heart, the key to a secret—Oyeyemi's keys not only unlock elements of her characters' lives, they promise further labyrinths on the other side. In "Books and Roses" one special

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key opens a library, a garden, and clues to at least two lovers' fates. In "Is Your Blood as Red as This?" an unlikely key opens the heart of a student at a puppeteering school. "'Sorry' Doesn't Sweeten Her Tea" involves a "house of locks," where doors can be closed only with a key—with surprising, unobservable developments. And in "If a Book Is Locked There's Probably a Good Reason for That Don't You Think," a key keeps a mystical diary locked (for good reason). Oyeyemi's tales span multiple times and landscapes as they tease boundaries between coexisting realities. Is a key a gate, a gift, or an

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invitation? What Is Not Yours Is Not Yours captivates as it explores the many possible answers.

Fighting is the only way to survive. Single mom Ruby Lewis dreamed of becoming a ballerina. Instead of performing for the rich and famous, she's swinging her fists at girls twice her size in filthy underground fights. Begging for her next meal, she often thinks of the only boy she ever cared about. But when he shows up at one of her fights, she's not ready to run into his arms. Instead, she's ready to go five rounds with him in the ring. Hoping to sign with one of the biggest

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boxing promoters in the country, Kross Maxwell must maintain a near-perfect record. He can't afford to lose any more bouts, but his head isn't in the ring. To get back in the game, he goes in search of the girl he walked away from, the one who still owns his heart. As Kross struggles for Ruby's attention, and Ruby strives to get her daughter out of foster care, they both must let go of the past if they want any chance to build a family. This book can be read as a standalone. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Maxwell Series is about four brothers who are all about family, duty, honor, and will do

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anything to protect those they love. Be prepared for all the feels as Kade, Kelton, Kross, and Kody put their hearts on the line. For a better reading experience, it's recommended to read the books in order. 1. Dare to Kiss 2. Dare to Dream 3. Dare to Love 4. Dare to Dance 5. Dare to Live 6. Dare to Breathe 7. Dare to Embrace Topics: new adult, new adult romance, family saga, alpha male, family, triplets, romance series, sensual romance, kissing books, s.b. alexander, brothers, career, rockstar romance, heartwarming romance, love story, soulmate, contemporary romance, angsty romance, long

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series, swoon, all the feels, heartwarming, steamy, sexy, beach reads, emotional, possessive hero, family saga, boxing, sports, sports romance, second chance romance, baby, mafia, mob, feisty heroine.

????? "Very emotional, shocking and relatable!" - Reader Review When the truth is all you have, you must show it to the world! This is the book about a woman's fight for survival, the truth, and faith. Cynthia Okebata must prove her truth when she learns that her husband, a former U.S. military man, is killed in Nigeria, his hometown. She, a widow and a mother, has to show a lot of

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courage, armed with the truth, to face the traps developed by those who fabricated a false accusation. They are no longer on Nigerian soil where such accusations are commonplace, and Cynthia finds herself a brave woman who fights not only for her reputation but also to maintain custody of her children. How does she do it? Her experience can now inspire all the voiceless victims who may be going through the same situation in silence. She courageously addresses and reports the cultural practices that victimize women. Cynthia has left a legacy for her children and generations to

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come. Are you ready to join the fight to survive? Then grab your copy of Tales From the So-Called Life, and be inspired!

Following his hugely successful autobiography All Balls and Glitter, in this frank, funny and revealing book, Craig Revel Horwood turns the spotlight behind the scenes and uncovers some sensational stories from his life and times onstage. The true star of Strictly shows that there's more to him than tiaras and tutus with tales from the wildly popular Strictly Live shows, which he has directed since 2010. Craig has toured with the likes of Robbie Savage, Kara Tointon, Matt Baker

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and last year's winner, Louis Smith. As well as his four unforgettable stints as the Wicked Queen in panto alongside Ann Widdecombe, the multi-talented dancer, director and choreographer reveals the challenges of competing in last year's Maestro at the Opera, beating contestants including Trevor Nelson and Josie Lawrence. He also discusses his award-winning theatre productions, which include the 'gob-smackingly good' (The Times) Spend, Spend, Spend. Darling, this is a fab-u-LOUS book for fans of Strictly, as well as Craig's many theatre shows.

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Movin' & Groovin' Around the Globe

Coffee Break Confidential. Real-Life Tales from Assistants

An Answer to the "Dance of Death,"

Sun Dancing

Oral Forms of Nigerian Autobiography and Life Stories

Life's Tales

A fictionalized history of fourth-century Irish monks describes their spirituality and their influence on other areas of the world

The Ragged Edge is the story of a man who is running -- after the Grand Prix world championship he seems destined not to win, and after the woman who has left

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him. It's a heart-stopping ride across three continents, on famed international circuits as glittering and intoxicating as Monaco and as beguiling and lethal as Germany's 'green hell' Nurburg Ring.

In a collection of memories resembling pages snatched from a scrapbook, a leading physician and academic researcher reflects on the unpredictability of life.

Medical school at Vanderbilt led to a series of life-altering experiences. A brief stint collecting blood samples from freshly slaughtered cattle in a Nashville abattoir left him with bespattered shirts and a dark apprehension of the closeness of death. Throughout his career, the polarity and inseparability of life and death have haunted him, a platform for savoring good times

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and exotic destinations when they came his way. This tragic sense has also fueled Dr. Brigham's avocation of writing fiction, including several published novels in which university hospitals provide the backdrop for tales of mystery, ambition, and suspense. Now retired, the author looks back at a life that carried him to a series of academic pinnacles--The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore; the CDC in Atlanta; the University of California, San Francisco; once more to Vanderbilt, in Nashville; and then, finally, to Atlanta's Emory University. The German writer's classic work on the wanderings of an amiable vagabond

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Irish Life and Character; or, Tales and stories of the Irish

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peasantry

Dancing Barefoot

Once Upon a Life

Tales from the Dance Floor

True Stories About Dancing Abroad

In the title novella, Cotman imagines a group of near-immortals living in Pittsburgh in an uneasy truce with Lord Decay. Their truce is threatened when one of them takes pity on a young woman who knows their secret. In "Among the Zoologists," a game writer on their way to a convention falls in with a group of rogue Darwinists whose baggage contains a great mystery. A volleyball tournament

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devolves into nightmare and chaos in "Mine." In Cotman's hands, the conventions of genres from fairytales to Victorian literature to epic fantasy and horror give shape to marvelously new stories.

Life. That's what this book is about. This book is a compilation of several different stories about several different things, written over several years. They are about different peoples lives. From a Time Traveler saving his world, to a group of Freedom Fighters returning the US government to how its supposed to be; also the history several different civilizations. It includes the life

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of Anne, who searches for her brothers plans for a renewable energy machine; also the life and romance of a few couples as they grow in friendship, then love. Finally, it tells the lifes tales of two young ladies who can change peoples lives for the better. We hope you enjoy reading these tales.

Writing Lives is the seventh of Weaver's anthologies of short stories following Writing Still, Writing Now, Laughing Now, Women Writing Zimbabwe, Mazambuko and Writing Free. As with the other anthologies, this vibrant collection reflects the lives and experiences of Zimbabweans as filtered

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through the lens of each author's perceptions. Writing Lives gives us stories that will make us laugh and bring tears to our eyes as it provides a focus on the past, the present and even the future.

Dances and balls appear throughout world literature as venues for young people to meet, flirt, and form relationships, as any reader of *Pride and Prejudice*, *War and Peace*, or *Romeo and Juliet* can attest. The popularity of social dance transcends class, gender, ethnic, and national boundaries. In the context of nineteenth- and twentieth-century Jewish culture, dance offers crucial

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insights into debates about emancipation and acculturation. While traditional Jewish law prohibits men and women from dancing together, Jewish mixed-sex dancing was understood as the very sign of modernity--and the ultimate boundary transgression. Writers of modern Jewish literature deployed dance scenes as a charged and complex arena for understanding the limits of acculturation, the dangers of ethnic mixing, and the implications of shifting gender norms and marriage patterns, while simultaneously entertaining their readers. In this pioneering study, Sonia Gollance examines the

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specific literary qualities of dance scenes, while also paying close attention to the broader social implications of Jewish engagement with dance. Combining cultural history with literary analysis and drawing connections to contemporary representations of Jewish social dance, Gollance illustrates how mixed-sex dancing functions as a flexible metaphor for the concerns of Jewish communities in the face of cultural transitions.

Knulp: Three Tales from the Life of Knulp
Stories

Instructions for Dancing

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A Balinese Painter Reminisces

Dare to Dance

A Vision of Medieval Ireland

Warren Buffett built Berkshire Hathaway into something remarkable— and Fortune journalist Carol Loomis had a front-row seat for it all. When Carol Loomis first mentioned a little-known Omaha hedge fund manager in a 1966 Fortune article, she didn't dream that Warren Buffett would one day be considered the world's greatest investor—nor that she and Buffett would quickly become close personal friends. As Buffett's fortune and reputation grew over time, Loomis used her unique

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insight into Buffett's thinking to chronicle his work for Fortune, writing and proposing scores of stories that tracked his many accomplishments—and also his occasional mistakes. Now Loomis has collected and updated the best Buffett articles Fortune published between 1966 and 2012, including thirteen cover stories and a dozen pieces authored by Buffett himself. Loomis has provided commentary about each major article that supplies context and her own informed point of view. Readers will gain fresh insights into Buffett's investment strategies and his thinking on management, philanthropy,

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public policy, and even parenting. Some of the highlights include: The 1966 A. W. Jones story in which Fortune first mentioned Buffett. The first piece Buffett wrote for the magazine, 1977's "How Inflation Swindles the Equity Investor." Andrew Tobias's 1983 article "Letters from Chairman Buffett," the first review of his Berkshire Hathaway shareholder letters. Buffett's stunningly prescient 2003 piece about derivatives, "Avoiding a Mega-Catastrophe." His unconventional thoughts on inheritance and philanthropy, including his intention to leave his kids "enough money so they would

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feel they could do anything, but not so much that they could do nothing.” Bill Gates’s 1996 article describing his early impressions of Buffett as they struck up their close friendship. Scores of Buffett books have been written, but none can claim this work’s combination of trust between two friends, the writer’s deep understanding of Buffett’s world, and a very long-term perspective. Chosen by Paul Auster out of the four thousand stories submitted to his radio programme on National Public Radio, these 180 stories provide a wonderful portrait of America in the twentieth century. The

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requirement for selection was that each of the stories should be true, and each of the writers should not have been previously published. The collection that has emerged provides a richly varied and authentic voice for the American people, whose lives, loves, griefs, regrets, joys and sense of humour are vividly and honestly recounted throughout, and adeptly organised by Auster into themed sections. The section composed of war stories stretches as far back as the Civil War, still the defining moment in American history; while the sequence of 'Meditations' conclude the volume with a true and abiding sense of

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transcendence. The resultant anthology is both an enduring hymn to the strange everyday of contemporary American life and a masterclass in the art of storytelling. After scandal and shame force Iselda Kelsden to leave the world she once knew, she knows her future will be uncertain. Although she has lived the life of a proper young lady, finding a suitable match may prove nearly impossible due to the shadow that hangs over her family. Life in her aunt's castle isn't quite what Iselda imagined. When strange disappearances begin to occur, she takes it upon herself to solve the mystery behind

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them. What she uncovers opens a whole new world of enchantment...and possibly a forbidden love. Will falling for the wrong man lead Iselda into a trap she can't escape? Moon Dance is inspired by the Twelve Dancing Princesses fairy tale, and is the final book in the Tales of the Latter Kingdoms series of fantasy romances.

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