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In this deeply emotional memoir, a longtime ESPN writer reflects on

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the suicide of his son Max and delves into how their complicated relationship led him to see grief as love. In February 2015, Ivan Maisel received a call that would alter his life forever: his son Max's car had been found abandoned in a parking

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next to Lake Ontario. Two months later, Max's body would be found in the lake. There'd been no note or obvious indication that Max wanted to harm himself; he'd signed up for a year-long subscription to a dating service; he'd spent the day he

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disappeared doing photography work for school. And this uncertainty became part of his father's grief. I Keep Trying to Catch His Eye explores with grace, depth, and refinement the tragically transformative reality of losing a

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child. But it also tells the deeply human and deeply empathetic story of a father's relationship with his son, of its complications, and of Max and Ivan's struggle—as is the case for so many parents and their children—to connect. I Keep Trying

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to Catch His Eye is a stunning, poignant exploration of the father and son relationship, of how our tendency to overlook men's mental health can have devastating consequences, and how ultimately letting those who grieve do so

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openly and freely can lead to greater healing.

This intimate look into a seemingly surreal series of events is thought provoking, honest and at times heart wrenching. The journey from shock and loss through discovery and

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acceptance to end in a place of comfort and confidence thereby enabling this woman to smile once again when she looks at her reflection in the mirror. This passionate real life account is a must read for any one suffering a body

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part loss. "Me, Myself & Eye" is the blending and acceptance of: ME, the physical body --- MYSELF, the emotional mind and --- EYE, the prosthesis into a complete and healthy being. Find out what s it s like to fight for years only to lose.

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Learn the true realities of living with a prosthetic eye. Discover camouflaging techniques and how the movements of a pet can help. Understand the trickery of the mind. Learn how a few celebrities used this loss to their advantage and how

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you too can inspire others.

Remember a handicap is defined as
an added advantage or disadvantage
--- it s all up to you!"

“A beautifully written and well-
researched cultural criticism as well
as an honest memoir” (Los Angeles

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Review of Books) from the author of the popular New York Times essay, “To Fall in Love with Anyone, Do This,” explores the romantic myths we create and explains how they limit our ability to achieve and sustain intimacy.

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What really makes love last? Does love ever work the way we say it does in movies and books and Facebook posts? Or does obsessing over those love stories hurt our real-life relationships? When her parents divorced after a twenty-eight year

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marriage and her own ten-year relationship ended, those were the questions that Mandy Len Catron wanted to answer. In a series of candid, vulnerable, and wise essays that takes a closer look at what it means to love someone, be loved,

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and how we present our love to the world, “Catron melds science and emotion beautifully into a thoughtful and thought-provoking meditation” (Bookpage). She delves back to 1944, when her grandparents met in a coal mining town in Appalachia,

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to her own dating life as a professor in Vancouver. She uses biologists' research into dopamine triggers to ask whether the need to love is an innate human drive. She uses literary theory to show why we prefer certain kinds of love stories.

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She urges us to question the unwritten scripts we follow in relationships and looks into where those scripts come from. And she tells the story of how she decided to test an experiment that she'd read about—where the goal was to create

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intimacy between strangers using a list of thirty-six questions—and ended up in the surreal situation of having millions of people following her brand-new relationship. “Perfect fodder for the romantic and the cynic in all of us” (Booklist), How

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to Fall in Love with Anyone flips the script on love. “Clear-eyed and full of heart, it is mandatory reading for anyone coping with—or curious about—the challenges of contemporary courtship” (The Toronto Star).

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BEST SELLER Lisbeth Salander is
back with a vengeance. The series
that began with *The Girl with the
Dragon Tattoo* continues as brilliant
hacker Lisbeth Salander teams up
with journalist Mikael Blomkvist to

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uncover the secrets of her childhood and to take revenge. Lisbeth Salander—obstinate outsider, volatile seeker of justice for herself and others—seizes on a chance to unearth her mysterious past once and for all. And she will let nothing stop

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her—not the Islamists she enrages by rescuing a young woman from their brutality; not the prison gang leader who passes a death sentence on her; not the deadly reach of her long-lost twin sister, Camilla; and not the people who will do anything to keep

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buried knowledge of a sinister pseudoscientific experiment known only as The Registry. Once again, Lisbeth Salander and Mikael Blomkvist are the fierce heart of a thrilling full-tilt novel that takes on some of the world's most insidious

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problems.

A Memoir of Flying Turtles,
Colonial Ghosts, and the Making of
a Nigerian American
Old Women, Aging and Ageism
Her Name in the Sky
The Eye Book

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Never Look a Polar Bear in the Eye
The Realities of Living with a
Prosthetic Eye
Switched On

Thirteen-year-old Ruby, a genius code-cracker and daring detective, gets an anonymous call setting a challenge that

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leads her to the headquarters of Spectrum, a highly secret anti-crime agency that needs her help to crack a code, but soon Ruby uncovers dastardly plans of the Fool's Gold Gang.

An extraordinary memoir about the cutting-edge brain therapy that dramatically changed the life and mind of John Elder

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Robison, the New York Times bestselling author of Look Me in the Eye NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE WASHINGTON POST
Imagine spending the first forty years of your life in darkness, blind to the emotions and social signals of other people. Then imagine that someone suddenly switches

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the lights on. It has long been assumed that people living with autism are born with the diminished ability to read the emotions of others, even as they feel emotion deeply. But what if we've been wrong all this time? What if that "missing" emotional insight was there all along, locked away and inaccessible in the

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mind? In 2007 John Elder Robison wrote the international bestseller *Look Me in the Eye*, a memoir about growing up with Asperger's syndrome. Amid the blaze of publicity that followed, he received a unique invitation: Would John like to take part in a study led by one of the world's foremost neuroscientists, who would use

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an experimental new brain therapy known as TMS, or transcranial magnetic stimulation, in an effort to understand and then address the issues at the heart of autism? Switched On is the extraordinary story of what happened next. Having spent forty years as a social outcast, misreading others' emotions or missing them

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completely, John is suddenly able to sense a powerful range of feelings in other people. However, this newfound insight brings unforeseen problems and serious questions. As the emotional ground shifts beneath his feet, John struggles with the very real possibility that choosing to diminish his disability might also mean

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sacrificing his unique gifts and even some of his closest relationships. Switched On is a real-life Flowers for Algernon, a fascinating and intimate window into what it means to be neurologically different, and what happens when the world as you know it is upended overnight. Praise for Switched On “An eye-opening book with

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a radical message . . . The transformations [Robison] undergoes throughout the book are astonishing—as foreign and overwhelming as if he woke up one morning with the visual range of a bee or the auditory prowess of a bat.”—The New York Times “Astonishing, brave . . . reads like a medical thriller and keeps you

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wondering what will happen next . . .
[Robison] takes readers for a ride through
the thorny thickets of neuroscience and
leaves us wanting more.”—The
Washington Post “Fascinating for its
insights into Asperger’s and research, this
engrossing record will make readers
reexamine their preconceptions about this

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syndrome and the future of brain manipulation.”—Booklist “Like books by Andrew Solomon and Oliver Sacks, Switched On offers an opportunity to consider mental processes through a combination of powerful narrative and informative medical context.”—BookPage
“A mind-blowing book that will force you

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to ask deep questions about what is important in life. Would normalizing the brains of those who think differently reduce their motivation for great achievement?”—Temple Grandin, author of *The Autistic Brain* “At the heart of *Switched On* are fundamental questions of who we are, of where our identity resides,

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of difference and disability and free will, which are brought into sharp focus by Robison's lived experience."—Graeme Simsion, author of *The Rosie Effect*
Michael Scott Moore, a journalist and the author of *Sweetness and Blood*, incorporates personal narrative and rigorous investigative journalism in this

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profound and revelatory memoir of his three-year captivity by Somali pirates—a riveting, thoughtful, and emotionally resonant exploration of foreign policy, religious extremism, and the costs of survival. In January 2012, having covered a Somali pirate trial in Hamburg for Spiegel Online International—and funded

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by a grant from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting—Michael Scott Moore traveled to the Horn of Africa to write about piracy and ways to end it. In a terrible twist of fate, Moore himself was kidnapped and subsequently held captive by Somali pirates. Subjected to conditions that break even the strongest

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spirits—physical injury, starvation, isolation, terror—Moore's survival is a testament to his indomitable strength of mind. In September 2014, after 977 days, he walked free when his ransom was put together by the help of several US and German institutions, friends, colleagues, and his strong-willed mother. Yet

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Moore's own struggle is only part of the story: *The Desert and the Sea* falls at the intersection of reportage, memoir, and history. Caught between Muslim pirates, the looming threat of Al-Shabaab, and the rise of ISIS, Moore observes the worlds that surrounded him—the economics and history of piracy; the effects of post-

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colonialism; the politics of hostage negotiation and ransom; while also conjuring the various faces of Islam—and places his ordeal in the context of the larger political and historical issues. A sort of Catch-22 meets Black Hawk Down, The Desert and the Sea is written with dark humor, candor, and a journalist's

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clinical distance and eye for detail. Moore offers an intimate and otherwise inaccessible view of life as we cannot fathom it, brilliantly weaving his own experience as a hostage with the social, economic, religious, and political factors creating it. *The Desert and the Sea* is wildly compelling and a book that will

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take its place next to titles like Den of Lions and Even Silence Has an End. Now including an excerpt from Lust & Wonder, a new memoir coming in March 2016. Running with Scissors is the true story of a boy whose mother (a poet with delusions of Anne Sexton) gave him away to be raised by her psychiatrist, a dead-

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ringer for Santa and a lunatic in the bargain. Suddenly, at age twelve, Augusten Burroughs found himself living in a dilapidated Victorian in perfect squalor. The doctor's bizarre family, a few patients, and a pedophile living in the backyard shed completed the tableau. Here, there were no rules, there was no

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school. The Christmas tree stayed up until summer, and Valium was eaten like Pez. And when things got dull, there was always the vintage electroshock therapy machine under the stairs.... Running with Scissors is at turns foul and harrowing, compelling and maniacally funny. But above all, it chronicles an ordinary boy's

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survival under the most extraordinary circumstances.

The Girl Who Takes an Eye for an Eye
Caryl's Story About Overcoming
Childhood Abuse, Abandonment Issues,
Love Addiction, Spouses with Narcissistic
Personality Disorder (NPD) and Domestic
Violence

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The Desert and the Sea

A Practical Perspective on Death and
Dying

The Wonderful World of Work

I Keep Trying to Catch His Eye

How Animals See the World

In Saving Sight, Dr. Andrew Lam
explains the intricacies of human sight

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and shines a light on the heroes who fought to save it, while also revealing the personal side of life as an eye surgeon - the stress and joy of a man who, on his best days, can turn darkness into light. Many remarkable life stories illuminate this autobiographical/biographical/historical

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work. Included are Louis Braille, Judah Folkman, Harold Ridley and many others who have enabled us to see in all kinds of unimaginable ways.

The author of *Foreign Gods, Inc.* and *Arrows of Rain* tells his own immigrant's tale, where what is lost in translation is often as hilarious as it is

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harrowing. Okey Ndibe's funny, charming, and penetrating memoir tells of his move from Nigeria to America, where he came to edit the influential—but forever teetering on the verge of insolvency—African Commentary magazine. It recounts stories of Ndibe's relationships with

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Chinua Achebe, Wole Soyinka, and other literary figures; examines the differences between Nigerian and American etiquette and politics; recalls an incident of racial profiling just thirteen days after he arrived in the US, in which he was mistaken for a bank robber; considers American stereotypes

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about Africa (and vice-versa); and juxtaposes African folk tales with Wall Street trickery. All these stories and more come together in a generous, encompassing book about the making of a writer and a new American.

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Handmaid's*

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Tale Cat's Eye is the story of Elaine Risley, a controversial painter who returns to Toronto, the city of her youth, for a retrospective of her art. Engulfed by vivid images of the past, she reminisces about a trio of girls who initiated her into the the fierce politics of childhood and its secret world of

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friendship, longing, and betrayal. Elaine must come to terms with her own identity as a daughter, a lover, an artist, and a woman—but above all she must seek release from her haunting memories. Disturbing, humorous, and compassionate—and a finalist for the Booker Prize—*Cat's Eye* is a

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breathtaking novel of a woman grappling with the tangled knot of her life.

The story of Pecola Breedlove profiles an eleven-year-old African-American girl growing up in an America that values blue-eyed blondes and the tragedy that results from her longing to

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be accepted.

Look Me in the Eye : a Play in One Act

Saving Sight

Eye Miniatures from the Skier

Collection

The Look of Love

A Memoir in Essays

How to Radiate Confidence, Attract

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Others, and Demand Re
977 Days Captive on the Somali Pirate
Coast

The author describes life growing up different in an odd family, his unusual talents, his struggle to live a "normal" life, his diagnosis at the age of forty with Asperger's syndrome, and the dramatic

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changes that have occurred since that diagnosis.

The heart-stopping third installment in the New York Times bestselling Shatter Me series, which Ransom Riggs, author of Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children and Hollow City, called "a thrilling, high-stakes saga of self-

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discovery and forbidden love." With Omega Point destroyed, Juliette doesn't know if the rebels, her friends, or even Adam are alive. But that won't keep her from trying to take down The Reestablishment once and for all. Now she must rely on Warner, the handsome commander of Sector 45. The one person

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she never thought she could trust. The same person who saved her life. He promises to help Juliette master her powers and save their dying world . . . but that's not all he wants with her. The Shatter Me series is perfect for fans who crave action-packed young adult novels with tantalizing romance like Divergent

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by Veronica Roth, The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins, and Legend by Marie Lu. Tahereh Mafi has created a captivating and original story that combines the best of dystopian and paranormal and was praised by Publishers Weekly as "a gripping read from an author who's not afraid to take

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risks." Don't miss Defy Me, the shocking fifth book in the Shatter Me series! Look Me in the Eye My Life with Asperger's Broadway Books This classic book deals with ageism, feminism, lesbian relationships and how society treats them. It combines personal experience of ageing with

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groundbreaking feminist theory. This new, expanded edition includes a tribute to Barbara Macdonald by Lise Weil. Barbara died at the age of 86 in June, 2000, and LOOK ME IN THE EYE shows the impact her work has had on understanding women and ageing. Superhuman Eye Contact

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Aging and your eyes

A Memoir of Loss, Grief, and Love

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The Magic Eye, Volume I

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A Family Field Trip to the Arctic's Edge
in Search of Adventure, Truth, and Mini-
Marshmallows

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In Be Different, New York Times bestselling author of Look Me in the Eye shares a new batch of endearing stories about his childhood, adolescence, and young

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adult years, giving the reader a rare window into the Autistic mind. In his bestselling memoir, *Look Me in the Eye*, John Elder Robison described growing up

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with Autism Spectrum Disorder at a time when the diagnosis didn't exist. He was intelligent but socially isolated; his talents won him jobs with toy

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makers and rock bands but did little to endear him to authority figures and classmates, who were put off by his inclination to blurt out non sequiturs and avoid

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eye contact. By the time he was diagnosed at age forty, John had already developed a myriad of coping strategies that helped him achieve a seemingly normal, even

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highly successful, life.
In each story, he offers
practical advice for
anyone who feels
"different" on how to
improve the weak
communication and social

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skills that keep so many people from taking full advantage of their often remarkable gifts. With his trademark honesty and unapologetic eccentricity, Robison

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addresses questions
like: • How to read
others and follow their
behaviors when in
uncertain social
situations • Why manners
matter • How to harness

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your powers of
concentration to master
difficult skills • How
to deal with bullies •
When to make an effort
to fit in, and when to
embrace eccentricity •

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How to identify special gifts and use them to your advantage Every person has something unique to offer the world, and every person has the capacity to

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create strong, loving bonds with their friends and family. Be Different will help readers and those they love find their path to success. This hands-on workbook

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demystifies the world of work in order to help teenagers with Asperger syndrome (Autism Spectrum Disorder) feel confident in their ability to be successful

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at their studies and get a job. Each chapter talks the teen through a different element of employment, including the benefits of having a job, why education is

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important, how to write a resume and succeed at job interviews, and the advantages and disadvantages of autism in the workplace. A variety of different

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industries and jobs are explored to encourage teens to begin to think about careers that might appeal to them and suit their skills and interests. Full of

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practical information,
engaging activities,
funny illustrations and
inspiring personal
stories, this book gives
Aspertheens a positive
image of what people on

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the autism spectrum can
achieve and is an
essential career
guidance aid for parents
and teachers working
with young adults.

Caryl's story is a rare

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gift as it provides insight into an epidemic that brews behind closed doors in more homes than we would care to imagine. If statistics are accurate (the

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prevalence of abuse is much higher because domestic violence is notoriously under-reported), then up to 25% of the female population suffers abuse

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at home every week. In fact, as much as 80% of violence against women is at the hands of the men who supposedly love them. If we care at all for our humanity,

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society as a whole needs to take up Caryl's mantra of Abuse Is No Excuse. Few understand the nature or the power of abuse and why someone chooses to stay in an

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ongoing abusive relationship. However, in reading Caryl's story, she allows us to put ourselves in her place and we are left to wonder if we would have

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been able to do it any differently given her history and her reality. This is the gift that Caryl brings with her story and the honest way in which it is told--she

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makes it possible to move outside of ourselves and our own realities, judgments and prejudices so that we are able to walk the journey of another. This

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is a rare opportunity to truly live the life of a victim of abuse and to understand--from a safe vantage point--the powerlessness, hopelessness and

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desperation. Caryl
falsely believed she was
powerless to leave. Out
on the street with no
money, without work and
nowhere to go, after a
failed third marriage,

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she didn't make the choice to leave--but she did make the choice to survive. Caryl chose to learn and understand the nature of domestic violence, its root and

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its cure. All addictions are one-day-at-a-time journeys to recovery--join Caryl on hers. Praise received for Look Me in the Eye
"One of the best

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personal odyssey stories
I have ever read." Dr.
Sam Vaknin, author of
Malignant Self Love
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to truly 'live' the life

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of a victim of Domestic Violence, and to understand from a safe vantage point--the powerlessness, hopelessness and desperation." Alison,

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author of I Have Life
About the Authors CARYL
WYATT was born in
Rhodesia in 1950, where
she was brought up in a
variety of broken homes.
She was abused by her

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step-father as a child.
She moved to South
Africa as a wide-eyed
18-year-old and entered
the world of modeling.
She has 3 broken
marriages behind her,

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but today, as witnessed in her book, has come to terms with her past. She lives in Johannesburg.

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a ANITA LE ROUX was born

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in Gauteng, South Africa. She spent twenty years as a television producer before switching careers to writing. As storyteller, both in film and in

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print, she has been enthused by the true, life stories of women. The insights into Caryl's story were grounded in her passionate interest in

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spiritual psychology.
Demonstrates how
attentive observation of
art provides an
excellent opportunity
for the cultivation of
the "art of

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intelligence."

A Novel

Raising Cubby

Never Look an American
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Vision for Tomorrow

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Blind Man's Bluff: A
Memoir

***Profiles a series of animals
with unusual eyes and
explains how such animals use***

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their uniquely evolved eyes to gain essential information about the biological world. The slyly funny, sweetly moving memoir of an unconventional dad's relationship with his equally

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offbeat son—complete with fast cars, tall tales, homemade explosives, and a whole lot of fun and trouble John Robison was not your typical dad. Diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome at the age of forty,

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he approached fatherhood as a series of logic puzzles and practical jokes. Instead of a speech about the birds and the bees, he told his son, Cubby, that he'd bought him at the Kid Store—and that the

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salesman had cheated him by promising Cubby would “do all chores.” While other parents played catch with their kids, John taught Cubby to drive the family's antique Rolls-Royce. Still, Cubby seemed to be

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turning out pretty well, at least until school authorities decided that he was dumb and stubborn—the very same thing John had been told as a child. Did Cubby have Asperger's too? The answer was unclear.

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***One thing was clear, though:
By the time he turned
seventeen, Cubby had become
a brilliant and curious
chemist—smart enough to
make military-grade
explosives and bring federal***

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agents calling. With Cubby facing a felony trial—and up to sixty years in prison—both father and son were forced to take stock of their lives, finally accepting that being “on the spectrum” is both a challenge

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and a unique gift.

In this humorous mix of travelogue and memoir, a writer temporarily moves his California family north to Canada's Polar Bear Capital of the World. Welcome to

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Churchill, Manitoba. Year-round human population: 943. Yet despite the isolation and the searing cold here at the arctic's edge, visitors from around the globe flock to the town every fall, driven by a

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single purpose: to see polar bears in the wild. Churchill is “The Polar Bear Capital of the World.” And for one unforgettable “bear season,” Zac Unger, his wife, and his three children moved from

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Oakland, California, to make it their temporary home. But they soon discovered that it's really the polar bears who are at home in Churchill, roaming past the coffee shop on the main drag, peering into

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garbage cans, scratching their backs against fence posts and front doorways. Where kids in other towns receive admonitions about talking to strangers, Churchill schoolchildren get “Let’s All

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Be Bear Aware” booklets to bring home. (Lesson number 8: Never explore bad-smelling areas.) Zac Unger takes readers on a spirited and often wildly funny journey to a place as unique as it is remote, a

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place where natives, tourists, scientists, conservationists, and the most ferocious predators on the planet converge. In the process he becomes embroiled in the controversy surrounding

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“polar bear science”—and finds out that some of what we’ve been led to believe about the bears’ imminent extinction may not be quite the case. But mostly what he learns is about human

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***behavior in extreme situations
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never even think of looking a
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tight-knit group of friends. The last thing she wants is to fall in love with a girl - especially when that girl is her best friend, Baker. Hannah knows she should like Wally, the kind, earnest boy who asks her to

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prom. She should cheer on her friend Clay when he asks Baker to be his girlfriend. She should follow the rules of her conservative community - the rules that have been ingrained in her since she was a child. But Hannah longs to be

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Groening, known as the "bookkeeper of Auschwitz", a man charged with being complicit in the deaths of more than 300,000 Jews. A granddaughter of Holocaust survivors, Jordana was still not

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vision health, in general, has not been integrated into daily life to the same extent as other health promotion activities, such as teeth brushing;

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and mental exercise; and
various injury
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sight—and how he hid it from the world. At age sixteen, James Tate Hill was diagnosed with Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy, a condition that left him legally blind. When high-school friends stopped calling

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and a disability counselor advised him to aim for C's in his classes, he tried to escape the stigma by pretending he could still see. In this unfailingly candid yet humorous memoir, Hill discloses the tricks he

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employed to pass for sighted, from displaying shelves of paperbacks he read on tape to arriving early on first dates so women would have to find him. He risked his life every time he crossed a street, doing his best

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to listen for approaching cars. A good memory and pop culture obsessions like Tom Cruise, Prince, and all things 1980s allowed him to steer conversations toward common experiences. For fifteen years,

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Hill hid his blindness from friends, colleagues, and lovers, even convincing himself that if he stared long enough, his blurry peripheral vision would bring the world into focus. At thirty, faced with a stalled

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writing career, a crumbling marriage, and a growing fear of leaving his apartment, he began to wonder if there was a better way.