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Today's brands face an apparent choice between two evils: continue betting on their increasingly ineffective advertising or put blind faith in the supposedly mystical power of social media, where "likes" stand in for transactions and a mass audience is maddeningly elusive. There has to be a better way . . . As Lennon and McCartney wrote a half century ago, money can't buy you love. But in today's world, where people have become desensi-

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tized-even disillusioned-by ad campaigns and marketing slogans, that maxim needs an update: Money can't even buy you like.

“Evan consumes so much content and then knows how to DJ it to inspire people.” —Gary Vaynerchuk, New York Times bestselling author of #AskGaryVee and Jab, Jab, Jab, Right Hook In this bold and empowering guide, entrepreneur and social media sensation Evan Carmichael shares the secret to turbo-charging your path to success on your own terms. With thought-provoking questions

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and inspiring, instructive examples, Your One Word will help you nail down your personal mottos - the word that captures your purpose and passion. With this operating philosophy in hand, you will then learn how to leverage this powerful tool to create the business and future of your dreams. Aimed at entrepreneurs as well as intrapreneurs, managers, and anyone else who wants to achieve success in a powerfully meaningful way, Your One Word more than just a useful tool. It's also an inspiring and enlightening read. This tells the story of Douglas

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Engelbart's revolutionary vision, reaching beyond conventional histories of Silicon Valley to probe the ideology that shaped some of the basic ingredients of contemporary life.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • WITH A NEW PREFACE BY THE AUTHOR • *A powerful memoir of a dramatic year spent battling cancer and reflecting on a long, happy, and lucky life—from the bestselling author of *The Greatest Generation*, whose iconic career in journalism has spanned more than fifty years Tom Brokaw has led a fortunate life, with a strong marriage and family, many friends, and a*

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brilliant journalism career culminating in his twenty-two years as anchor of the NBC Nightly News and as bestselling author. But in the summer of 2013, when back pain led him to the doctors at the Mayo Clinic, his run of good luck was interrupted. He received shocking news: He had multiple myeloma, a treatable but incurable blood cancer. Friends had always referred to Brokaw's "lucky star," but as he writes in this inspiring memoir, "Turns out that star has a dimmer switch." Brokaw takes us through all the seasons and stages of this surprising year,

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the emotions, discoveries, setbacks, and struggles—times of denial, acceptance, turning points, and courage. After his diagnosis, Brokaw began to keep a journal, approaching this new stage of his life in a familiar role: as a journalist, determined to learn as much as he could about his condition, to report the story, and help others facing similar battles. That journal became the basis of this wonderfully written memoir, the story of a man coming to terms with his own mortality, contemplating what means the most to him now, and reflecting on what has meant the most to

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him throughout his life. Brokaw also pauses to look back on some of the important moments in his career: memories of Nelson Mandela, the Dalai Lama, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the morning of September 11, 2001, in New York City, and more. Through it all, Brokaw writes in the warm, intimate, natural voice of one of America's most beloved journalists, giving us Brokaw on Brokaw, and bringing us with him as he navigates pain, procedures, drug regimens, and physical rehabilitation. Brokaw also writes about the importance of patients taking an

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active role in their own treatment, and of the vital role of caretakers and coordinated care. Generous, informative, and deeply human, A Lucky Life Interrupted offers a message of understanding and empowerment, resolve and reality, hope for the future and gratitude for a well-lived life. Praise for A Lucky Life Interrupted "It's impossible not to be inspired by Brokaw's story, and his willingness to share it."—Los Angeles Times "A powerful memoir of battling cancer and facing mortality . . . Through the prism of his own illness, Brokaw looks at the

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larger picture of aging in America.”—Booklist (starred review) “Moving, informative and deeply personal.”—The Daily Beast “The former NBC News anchor has applied the fact-finding skills and straightforward candor that were his stock in trade during his reporting days to A Lucky Life Interrupted.”—USA Today “Brokaw doesn’t paste a smiley face on his story. Again and again, the book returns to stories of loss but also of grace, luck and the beauty of having another swing at bat.”—The Washington Post “Engaging . . . [with] the kind of insight that is

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typical of Mr. Brokaw's approach to life and now to illness."—The Wall Street Journal "Powerful and courageous . . . [Brokaw] looks ahead to the future with hope."—Bookreporter

A Brief History of the Future

What was I Scared Of?

Myth

Creativity and Innovation

How Authentic Customer

Connections Drive Superior

Results

Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky

You Are? Read & Listen Edition

More Money Than God

The ultimate guide to

predicting winners and

losers in high technology

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Pip Coburn became famous for writing some of the liveliest reports on Wall Street. He quoted everyone from Machiavelli to HAL, Anaïs Nin to Yoda, Einstein to Gandhi. But along with the quirky writing, he consistently delivered sharp insights into technology trends and helped investors pick stocks with long-term potential. After years of studying countless winners and losers, Coburn has come up with a simple idea that explains why some technologies become huge hits (iPods, DVD players,

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Netflix), but others never reach more than a tiny audience (Segways, video phones, tablet PCs). He says that people are only willing to change when the pain of their current situation outweighs the perceived pain of trying something new. In other words, technology demands a change in habits, and that's the leading cause of failure for countless cool inventions. Too many tech companies believe in "build it and they will come"— build something better and people will beat a path to your door.

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But, as Coburn shows, most potential users are afraid of new technologies, and they need a really great reason to change. The Change Function is an irreverent look at how this pattern plays out in countless sectors, from computers to cell phones to digital TV recorders. It will be an invaluable book for people who create and invest in new technologies.

The time was the 1980s. The place was Wall Street. The game was called Liar's Poker. Michael Lewis was fresh out of Princeton and

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the London School of Economics when he landed a job at Salomon Brothers, one of Wall Street's premier investment firms. During the next three years, Lewis rose from callow trainee to bond salesman, raking in millions for the firm and cashing in on a modern-day gold rush. Liar's Poker is the culmination of those heady, frenzied years—a behind-the-scenes look at a unique and turbulent time in American business. From the frat-boy camaraderie of the forty-first-floor trading room

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to the killer instinct that made ambitious young men gamble everything on a high-stakes game of bluffing and deception, here is Michael Lewis's knowing and hilarious insider's account of an unprecedented era of greed, gluttony, and outrageous fortune.

The Newbery Honor Book and New York Times Bestseller that is historical fiction with a hint of mystery about living at Alcatraz not as a prisoner, but as a kid meeting some of the most famous criminals in our history. Al Capone

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Does My Shirts has become an instant classic for all kids to read! Today I moved to Alcatraz, a twelve-acre rock covered with cement, topped with bird turd and surrounded by water. I'm not the only kid who lives here. There are twenty-three other kids who live on the island because their dads work as guards or cooks or doctors or electricians for the prison, like my dad does. And then there are a ton of murderers, rapists, hit men, con men, stickup men, embezzlers, connivers, burglars,

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kidnappers and maybe even an innocent man or two, though I doubt it. The convicts we have are the kind other prisons don't want. I never knew prisons could be picky, but I guess they can. You get to Alcatraz by being the worst of the worst. Unless you're me. I came here because my mother said I had to. A Newbery Honor Book A New York Times Bestseller A People magazine "Best kid's Book" An ALA Book for Young Adults An ALA Notable Book A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year A

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*Krikus Reviews Editor's
Choice A San Francisco
Chronicle Best Book of the
Year A Publishers Weekly
Best Book of the Year A
Parents' Choice Silver
Honor Book A New York
Public Library "100 Titles
for Reading and Sharing"
Selection A New York
Public Library Best Book
for the Teen Age
*"Choldenko's pacing is
exquisite. . . . [A] great
read."—Kirkus Reviews,
starred review
*"Exceptionally
atmospheric, fast-paced
and memorable!"—Publishers
Weekly, starred review*

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**"The story, told with humor and skill, will fascinate readers."—School Library Journal, starred review "Al is the perfect novel for a young guy or moll who digs books by Gordon Korman, or Louis Sachar."—Time Out New York for Kids "Funny situations and plot twists abound!"—People magazine "Heartstopping in some places, heartrending in others, and most of all, it is heartwarming."—San Francisco Chronicle Chosen by BusinessWeek as One of the Top Ten Business Books of the Year*

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With apologies to Hegel, Marx, and Lenin, the basic unit of modern society is neither the state, nor the commune, nor the party; it is the company. From this bold premise, John Micklethwait and Adrian Wooldridge chart the rise of one of history's great catalysts for good and evil. In a "fast-paced and well-written" work (Forbes), the authors reveal how innovations such as limitations on liability have permitted companies to rival religions and even states in importance, governing

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*the flow of wealth and
controlling human
affairs—all while being
largely exempt from the
rules that govern our
lives. The Company is that
rare, remarkable book that
fills a major gap we
scarcely knew existed.
With it, we are better
able to make sense of the
past four centuries, as
well as the events of
today.*

*Can't Buy Me Like
The Start-up of You
Why Some Technologies Take
Off and Others Crash and
Burn*

My Book about Me, by Me

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Myself

Charlotte's Web

Small Sacrifices

The Company

Rhymed text and illustrations introduce the many meanings of "up."

This text explores classic works such as the Song of Songs to reveal the cultural energies that ancient mythmakers sought to corral in their creations. Leeming suggests that myth and factual knowledge do not negate, but complement each other.

The Internet is the most remarkable thing human beings have built since the Pyramids.

John Naughton's book intersperses wonderful personal stories with an authoritative

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account of where the Net actually came from, who invented it and why and where it might be taking us. Most of us have no idea how the Internet works, or who created it. Even fewer have any idea what it means for society and the future. In a cynical age, John Naughton has not lost his capacity for wonder. He examines the nature of his own enthusiasm for technology and traces its roots in his lonely childhood and in his relationship with his father. *A Brief History of the Future* is an intensely personal celebration of vision and altruism, ingenuity and determination and, above all, of the power of ideas, passionately felt, to change the world. Dr. Seuss tackles

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troubles—bullies, terrain, weather—in the rhyming classic I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew. When our hero stubs his toe, he decides to find a less troublesome place to live. Soon he's off on a journey “to the City of Solla Sollew, on the banks of the beautiful River Wah-Hoo, where they never have troubles! At least, very few.” However, between his encounters with the Midwinter Jicker and the Perilous Poozer of Pompelmoose Pass, he soon finds out that confronting his problems might actually be easier than running away from them. This Read & Listen edition contains audio narration.

A Short History of a
Revolutionary Idea
Al Capone Does My Shirts

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Secrets to an Entrepreneurial
Life

The Ultimate Guide To Choosing
a Medical Specialty

Bootstrapping

Reducing Slips, Trips and Falls

The Change Function

An impassioned look at games and game design that offers the most ambitious framework for understanding them to date. As pop culture, games are as important as film or television—but game design has yet to develop a theoretical framework or critical vocabulary. In *Rules of Play* Katie Salen and Eric Zimmerman present a much-needed primer for this emerging field. They offer a unified model for looking at all kinds of games, from board games and sports to computer and video games. As active participants in game culture, the authors have written *Rules of Play* as a catalyst

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for innovation, filled with new concepts, strategies, and methodologies for creating and understanding games. Building an aesthetics of interactive systems, Salen and Zimmerman define core concepts like "play," "design," and "interactivity." They look at games through a series of eighteen "game design schemas," or conceptual frameworks, including games as systems of emergence and information, as contexts for social play, as a storytelling medium, and as sites of cultural resistance. Written for game scholars, game developers, and interactive designers, *Rules of Play* is a textbook, reference book, and theoretical guide. It is the first comprehensive attempt to establish a solid theoretical framework for the emerging discipline of game design.

The first book of its kind: a fascinating

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and entertaining examination of hedge funds today Shortlisted for the Financial Times/Goldman Sachs Business Book of the Year Award The New York Times bestseller

The narrator is frightened by a pair of pale green pants with no one inside that seems to be following him, until the two meet and discover that they have nothing to fear. Features illustrations that glow in the dark.

By his early thirties, Paul Allen was a world-famous billionaire-and that was just the beginning. In 2007 and 2008, Time named Paul Allen, the cofounder of Microsoft, one of the hundred most influential people in the world. Since he made his fortune, his impact has been felt in science, technology, business, medicine, sports, music, and philanthropy. His passion, curiosity, and intellectual rigor-combined with the

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resources to launch and support new initiatives-have literally changed the world. In 2009 Allen discovered that he had lymphoma, lending urgency to his desire to share his story for the first time. In this classic memoir, Allen explains how he has solved problems, what he's learned from his many endeavors-both the triumphs and the failures-and his compelling vision for the future. He reflects candidly on an extraordinary life. The book also features previously untold stories about everything from the true origins of Microsoft to Allen's role in the dawn of private space travel (with SpaceShipOne) and in discoveries at the frontiers of brain science. With honesty, humor, and insight, Allen tells the story of a life of ideas made real.

Game Design Fundamentals

1940 Edition

A Memoir by the Cofounder of Microsoft

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Idea Man

The Grace of Great Things

Your One Word

The Powerful Secret to Creating a Business and Life That Matter

Drawings and verse point out the many things that are wrong one wacky Wednesday. This encyclopedia of inventions provides the dates, the details and the stories of how we gained some of the things we now take for granted. Every possible invention is covered from the simple paperclip to the irritating parking meter. Slips, trips and falls are a chronic health problem in the

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US and around the world. Fall injuries are the number one cause of emergency room visits and the fourteenth leading cause of death in the US. The average person is 7 times more likely to die from a fall than from the flu and 3 times more likely to die from a fall than by a firearm. Since 1999, we have reduced deaths from heart disease 15%. Deaths caused by auto accidents are down 12%. But during that same time period deaths from falls have increased over 150%. Both injuries and deaths caused by falls are at record highs and

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the problem continues to grow. We've learned how to fix the human heart and we have made driving safer. Now is the time to focus on preventing fall injuries. The good news is that fall injuries are preventable. Everyone falls, but falls don't just happen, they're preceded by other events. When you eliminate those events, you reduce the risk of falling. Stop the Slip shows how you can avoid these injuries. Following the simple five step A-L-E-R-T System(TM) discussed in the book you will reduce your risk of falling. Thom Disch

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provides an entertaining and engaging look at: Why we fall; where we fall; the business side of falls; and most importantly how we can prevent and avoid fall injuries. The book is a comprehensive mix of research on the topic of falls and fall injuries mixed with real world stories and experiences about falls and their consequences. As you read this book you'll also discover many interesting and surprising facts. For example: -Fall injuries are not just a problem for the elderly. 75% of all fall injuries happen to people under the age of 68.

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-The annual economic impact of fall injuries in the US exceeds \$150 billion, or more than 1% of our gross domestic product. -Falls are the number one cause of traumatic brain injuries. -Winter weather appears to be a much smaller cause of fall deaths than you might expect. -Falls cause nearly 4 times more emergency room visits than auto accidents. This is a topic that affects everyone. Reading this book is the first step to making your family and friends safer.

In Amazon.com Jeff Bezos built something the world had

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never seen. He created the most recognized brand name on the Internet, became for a time one of the richest men in the world, and was crowned "the king of cyber-commerce." Yet for all the media exposure, the inside story of Amazon.com has never really been told. In this revealing, unauthorized account, Robert Spector, journalist and best-selling author, gives us this up-to-date, fast-paced, behind-the-scenes story of the company's creation and rise, its tumultuous present, and its uncertain future.

Fifty Pages for the First-Time

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Entrepreneur

A Memoir of Hope

Gerald McBoing Boing

With Any Luck I'll Drive a Truck

Essays on Midlife and Motherhood

Douglas Engelbart,

Coevolution, and the Origins of Personal Computing

The Map of Innovation

At twenty-seven, Bo Peabody was an Internet multi-millionaire. He has co-founded five different companies, in varied industries, and made them thrive during the best and worst of economic times. Through it all, the one question everyone asks is: Was it his smarts

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that made him an entrepreneurial leader, or was it just plain luck? The truth is, Bo was smart enough to know when he was getting lucky. And he wants you to have the same advantage. With proven methods for success and a witty, conversational voice, Bo takes the reader through the lessons his experiences as an entrepreneur have taught him. At the heart of Bo's manifesto is a mantra that everyone, whether working for a multinational corporation or a solo start-up, should heed: If you want your business to be successful, make sure your work is fundamentally innovative, morally compelling, and philosophically

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positive. Lucky or Smart? will teach you how to put yourself in a position to get lucky, create the right situations for success, and take advantage of every opportunity. It is the first truly authentic guide to an entrepreneurial life, a must read for anyone looking for his or her own road to fulfillment.

The first medical specialty selection guide written by residents for students! Provides an inside look at the issues surrounding medical specialty selection, blending first-hand knowledge with useful facts and statistics, such as salary information, employment data,

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and match statistics. Focuses on all the major specialties and features firsthand portrayals of each by current residents. Also includes a guide to personality characteristics that are predominate with practitioners of each specialty. "A terrific mixture of objective information as well as factual data make this book an easy, informative, and interesting read." --Review from a 4th year Medical Student

Meet a little boy who can t wait to grow up and drive a truck all kinds any kind and thankfully there are so many!

The eagerly anticipated second essay collection from Jessi Klein,

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author of the acclaimed New York Times bestselling debut *You'll Grow Out of It*. “Sometimes I think about how much bad news there is to tell my kid, the endlessly long, looping CVS receipt scroll of truly terrible things that have happened, and I want to get under the bed and never come out. How do we tell them about all this? Can we just play Billy Joel’s *We Didn’t Start the Fire* and then brace for questions? The first of which should be, how is this a song that played on the radio?” In New York Times bestselling author and Emmy Award-winning writer and producer Jessi Klein’s second

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collection, she hilariously explodes the cultural myths and impossible expectations around motherhood and explore the humiliations, poignancies, and possibilities of midlife. In interconnected essays like “Listening to Beyoncé in the Parking Lot of Party City,” “Your Husband Will Remarry Five Minutes After You Die,” “Eulogy for My Feet,” and “An Open Love Letter to Nate Berkus and Jeremiah Brent,” Klein explores this stage of life in all its cruel ironies, joyous moments, and bittersweetness. Written with Klein’s signature candor and humanity, I’ll Show Myself Out is an incisive, moving, and often

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uproarious collection.

**How the iPod Shuffles Commerce,
Culture, and Coolness**

The Perfect Thing

I'll Show Myself Out

**An Essay in the Social Causes of
Technic Invention and Some of Its
Social Results; Especially as
Demonstrated in the History of
the Ship. A Companion Volume to
the Same Author's Inventing the
Ship**

**Creating Something Out of
Nothing**

**The Negro Motorist Green Book
Liar's Poker**

Examines the nature of creativity,
exposes the inefficiencies of
universities and corporations, and

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attacks the intolerance of liberalism
Rita, Dan, Max and Ted are on the
move in Trucktown! Kids will have
hands-on fun with a movable part
on each spread! Swing Wrecker
Rosie's wrecking ball, spin Monster
Truck Max's wheel, dump gravel
from Dump Truck Dan's bed, and
move Tow Truck Ted's hook up
and down as he saves a good friend!
Is entrepreneurial success attributed
to intelligence or is it just sheer luck?
How do you manage the creative
people you depend on in your team?
A 33-year-old entrepreneur who has
made over \$580 million offers his
wise and witty answer in this guide
to building a successful business.
Lucky or Smart? is the first truly

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authentic guide to an entrepreneurial life, written by someone who lives it everyday. Bo Peabody started an Internet company as a 19-year-old student. It helped change the way we communicate by providing the average person with the means to create their own home page. Peabody sold his business to Lycos for nearly \$60 million. At the first possible moment, he sold - right before the Internet crash. Thus, the question at the heart of this book: is Bo Peabody lucky or smart? Peabody says he was smart enough to realize he was being lucky, but along the way he discovered what is essential to entrepreneurial success:

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you have to know if you are an entrepreneur or a manager; you have to know how to manage the creative and often difficult people in your business; and you need to make your business fundamentally innovative, morally compelling, and philosophically positive.

Soon to be a major motion picture from Academy Award – winning director Guillermo del Toro and starring Bradley Cooper, Cate Blanchett, Rooney Mara, and Toni Collette. *Nightmare Alley* begins with an extraordinary description of a carnival-show geek—alcoholic and abject and the object of the voyeuristic crowd 's gleeful disgust and derision—going about his work

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at a county fair. Young Stan Carlisle is working as a carny, and he wonders how a man could fall so low. There ' s no way in hell, he vows, that anything like that will ever happen to him. And since Stan is clever and ambitious and not without a useful streak of ruthlessness, soon enough he ' s going places. Onstage he plays the mentalist with a cute assistant (before long his harried wife), then he graduates to full-blown spiritualist, catering to the needs of the rich and gullible in their well-upholstered homes. It looks like the world is Stan ' s for the taking. At least for now.

A Lucky Life Interrupted

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The Sociology of Invention

Rules of Play

A Biography of Belief

Hedge Funds and the Making of the New Elite

Creativity in Business

A Glow-in-the-dark Encounter

The young reader may fill in the appropriate personal data to complete his "very own" autobiography.

The founder of LinkedIn demonstrates how to apply effective entrepreneurial strategies to an individual career, explaining how to navigate modern challenges by becoming more innovative, self-reliant and networked.

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***60,000 first printing.
In the history of electronic communication, the last quarter of the nineteenth century holds a special place, for it was during this period that the telephone, phonograph, electric light, wireless, and cinema were all invented. In When old Technologies Were New, Carolyn Marvin explores how two of these new inventions--the telephone and the electric light--were publicly envisioned at the end of the nineteenth century, as seen in specialized engineering journals and popular media.***

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Marvin pays particular attention to the telephone, describing how it disrupted established social relations, unsettling customary ways of dividing the private person and family from the more public setting of the community. On the lighter side, she describes how people spoke louder when calling long distance, and how they worried about catching contagious diseases over the phone. A particularly powerful chapter deals with telephonic precursors of radio broadcasting--the "Telephone Herald" in New York and the

"Telefon Hirmondo" of Hungary--and the conflict between the technological development of broadcasting and the attempt to impose a homogenous, ethnocentric variant of Anglo-Saxon culture on the public. While focusing on the way professionals in the electronics field tried to control the new media, Marvin also illuminates the broader social impact, presenting a wide-ranging, informative, and entertaining account of the early years of electronic media.

How did Kevin O'Connor help create DoubleClick, the

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innovative marketing technology company...two software companies...dozens of products...and now the “disappearing” DVD, a product that will turn the home video market on its head? Sheer brilliance? While O’Connor is very smart indeed, he credits his success to applying Thomas Edison’s famous saying that “genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.” In other words, the breakthrough product or service that is the result of sheer genius alone is the exception. Great ideas that form the basis of new

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companies or that can make a hero of someone toiling in the corporate world are within reach of us all. “But wait,” says O’Connor, “ideas are cheap.” Just as important is doing something with them—a process that will turn the best ideas into something that people need. In other words, O’Connor argues convincingly, innovation can be systematically forced. The Map of Innovation is O’Connor’s step-by-step approach to devising lucrative new products and services and bringing them to market, through a process that has

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proven itself time and again in many different industries. Too often, people trying to innovate focus on things that don't matter or waste their time trying to find answers to questions that can't be answered. O'Connor shows why the map of innovation centers on getting right the five make-or-break fundamentals: creating a large number of viable ideas; picking the right idea to pursue; creating a highly focused strategy to bring the idea to market; getting the money to fund the strategy; and hiring the best people.

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With Kevin O'Connor, the proof of the value of methodical innovation is in the pudding. He helped start companies that have employed thousands of people and created billions in shareholder value. Anyone can get lucky once, but for success to strike three times and to include many successful products, there has to be a method and map, and any company, big or small, working on any product or service can benefit from O'Connor's time-tested tactics.

Get Big Fast

***Stop The Slip
When Old Technologies Were
New***

Amazon.com

The Book of Inventions

Thinking About Electric

***Communication in the Late
Nineteenth Century***

On the Move!

***Gerald McCloy is sent home
from school because he can
only speak in sounds and
not in words.***

***On October 23, 2001, Apple
Computer, a company
known for its chic, cutting-
edge technology -- if not
necessarily for its dominant
market share -- launched a***

product with an enticing promise: You can carry an entire music collection in your pocket. It was called the iPod. What happened next exceeded the company's wildest dreams. Over 50 million people have inserted the device's distinctive white buds into their ears, and the iPod has become a global obsession. The Perfect Thing is the definitive account, from design and marketing to startling impact, of Apple's iPod, the signature device of our young century. Besides being one of the most successful consumer

products in decades, the iPod has changed our behavior and even our society. It has transformed Apple from a computer company into a consumer electronics giant. It has remolded the music business, altering not only the means of distribution but even the ways in which people enjoy and think about music. Its ubiquity and its universally acknowledged coolness have made it a symbol for the digital age itself, with commentators remarking on "the iPod generation." Now the iPod is beginning

to transform the broadcast industry, too, as podcasting becomes a way to access radio and television programming. Meanwhile millions of Podheads obsess about their gizmo, reveling in the personal soundtrack it offers them, basking in the social cachet it lends them, even wondering whether the device itself has its own musical preferences. Steven Levy, the chief technology correspondent for Newsweek magazine and a longtime Apple watcher, is the ideal writer to tell the iPod's tale. He has had

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access to all the key players in the iPod story, including Steve Jobs, Apple's charismatic cofounder and CEO, whom Levy has known for over twenty years. Detailing for the first time the complete story of the creation of the iPod, Levy explains why Apple succeeded brilliantly with its version of the MP3 player when other companies didn't get it right, and how Jobs was able to convince the bosses at the big record labels to license their music for Apple's groundbreaking iTunes Store. (We even

learn why the iPod is white.) Besides his inside view of Apple, Levy draws on his experiences covering Napster and attending Supreme Court arguments on copyright (as well as his own travels on the iPod's click wheel) to address all of the fascinating issues -- technical, legal, social, and musical -- that the iPod raises. Borrowing one of the definitive qualities of the iPod itself, The Perfect Thing shuffles the book format. Each chapter of this book was written to stand on its own, a deeply researched, wittily observed

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take on a different aspect of the iPod. The sequence of the chapters in the book has been shuffled in different copies, with only the opening and concluding sections excepted. "Shuffle" is a hallmark of the digital age -- and The Perfect Thing, via sharp, insightful reporting, is the perfect guide to the deceptively diminutive gadget embodying our era. Don't miss one of America's top 100 most-loved novels, selected by PBS's The Great American Read. This beloved book by E. B. White, author of Stuart

Little and The Trumpet of the Swan, is a classic of children's literature that is "just about perfect."

Illustrations in this ebook appear in vibrant full color on a full-color device and in rich black-and-white on all other devices. Some Pig. Humble. Radiant. These are the words in Charlotte's Web, high up in Zuckerman's barn.

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