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*An Amazon Best Book of the Year

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optioned for television by Gabrielle Union!* In a series of personal essays, prominent journalist and LGBTQIA+ activist George M. Johnson explores his childhood, adolescence, and college years in New Jersey and Virginia. From the memories of getting his teeth kicked out by bullies at age five, to flea

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marketing with his loving grandmother, to his first sexual relationships, this young-adult memoir weaves together the trials and triumphs faced by Black queer boys. Both a primer for teens eager to be allies as well as a reassuring testimony for young queer men of color, *All Boys Aren't Blue*

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covers topics such as gender identity, toxic masculinity, brotherhood, family, structural marginalization, consent, and Black joy. Johnson's emotionally frank style of writing will appeal directly to young adults.

"In the spirit of "Waiting for Superman," a respected educator --whose advice

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has been solicited from the likes of Hillary Clinton, Cory Booker, and beyond-- presents a plan for educating the country's most educationally endangered group -- young men of color"--

“Consent” is a Molotov cocktail, flung at the face of the French establishment, a

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work of dazzling, highly controlled
fury...By every conceivable metric, her
book is a triumph.” -- The New York
Times Already an international literary
sensation, an intimate and powerful
memoir of a young French teenage
girl’s relationship with a famous, much
older male writer—a universal #MeToo

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story of power, manipulation, trauma, recovery, and resiliency that exposes the hypocrisy of a culture that has allowed the sexual abuse of minors to occur unchecked. Sometimes, all it takes is a single voice to shatter the silence of complicity. Thirty years ago, Vanessa Springora was the teenage

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muse of one of the country's most celebrated writers, a footnote in the narrative of a very influential man in the French literary world. At the end of 2019, as women around the world began to speak out, Vanessa, now in her forties and the director of one of France's leading publishing houses,

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decided to reclaim her own story, offering her perspective of those events sharply known. Consent is the story of one precocious young girl's stolen adolescence. Devastating in its honesty, Vanessa's painstakingly memoir lays bare the cultural attitudes and circumstances that made it

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possible for a thirteen-year-old girl to become involved with a fifty-year-old man who happened to be a notable writer. As she recalls the events of her childhood and her seduction by one of her country's most notable writers, Vanessa reflects on the ways in which this disturbing relationship changed and

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affected her as she grew older. Drawing parallels between children's fairy tales and French history and her personal life, Vanessa offers an intimate and absorbing look at the meaning of love and consent and the toll of trauma and the power of healing in women's lives. Ultimately, she offers a forceful

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indictment of a chauvinistic literary world that has for too long accepted and helped perpetuate gender inequality and the exploitation and sexual abuse of children. Translated from the French by Natasha Lehrer
"...One of the belated truths that emerges from [Consent] is that

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Springora is a writer. [...] Her sentences gleam like metal; each chapter snaps shut with the clean brutality of a latch." -- The New Yorker "Consent [is] rapier-sharp, written with restraint, elegance and brevity." -- The Times (London) "[Consent] has something steely in its heart, and it departs from the typical

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American memoir of childhood abuse in exhilarating ways." -- Slate "Lucid and nuanced...[Consent] will speak to trauma survivors everywhere." -- Los Angeles Review of Books "A piercing memoir about the sexually abusive relationship she endured at age 14 with a 50-year-old writer...This chilling

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account will linger with readers long after the last page is turned." --

Publishers Weekly "Springora's lucid account is a commanding discussion of sexual abuse and victimization, and a powerful act of reclamation." -- Booklist

"A chilling story of child abuse and the sophisticated Parisians who looked the

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other way...[Springora] is an elegant and perceptive writer." -- Kirkus

A leading interpreter of modernity argues that our culture of limitless self-fulfillment is making millions mentally ill. Training her analytic eye on manic depression and schizophrenia, Liah Greenfeld, in the culminating volume of

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her trilogy on nationalism, traces these dysfunctions to society's overburdening demands for self-realization.

James - Leader Guide

The Battles and Triumphs of FDR's
Great Supreme Court Justice

The Nice and Accurate Prophecies of
Agnes Nutter, Witch

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22 Critically Acclaimed Writers Talk
About the Triumphs, Challenges, and
Transformative Experience of
Fatherhood

The Pull of the Stars

Photographing Trouble and Resilience
in the American South

Black Man in a White Coat

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"When Damon Tweedy first enters the halls of Duke University Medical School on a full scholarship, he envisions a bright future where his segregated, working class background

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**will become largely
irrelevant. Instead, he
finds that he has joined a
new world where race is
front and center. When one
of his first professors
mistakes him for a**

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**maintenance worker, it is
a moment that crystallizes
the challenges he will
face throughout his early
career. Making matters
worse, in lecture after
lecture the common refrain**

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**for numerous diseases
resounds: "more common in
blacks than whites." [This
book] examines the complex
ways in which both black
doctors and patients must
navigate the difficult and**

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**often contradictory
terrain of race and
medicine" - -**

**From the incomparable
Emmy, Grammy, and Tony
Award winner, a powerful
and revealing**

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**autobiography about race,
sexuality, art, and
healing It's easy to be
yourself when who and what
you are is in vogue. But
growing up Black and gay
in America has never been**

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**easy. Before Billy Porter
was slaying red carpets
and giving an iconic Emmy-
winning performance in the
celebrated TV show Pose;
before he was the
groundbreaking Tony and**

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**Grammy Award-winning star
of Broadway's Kinky Boots;
and before he was an
acclaimed recording
artist, actor, playwright,
director, and all-around
legend, Porter was a young**

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**boy in Pittsburgh who was
seen as different, who
didn't fit in. At five
years old, Porter was sent
to therapy to "fix" his
effeminacy. He was
endlessly bullied at**

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school, sexually abused by his stepfather, and criticized at his church. Porter came of age in a world where simply being himself was a constant struggle. Billy Porter's

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Unprotected is the life story of a singular artist and survivor in his own words. It is the story of a boy whose talent and courage opened doors for him, but only a crack. It

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**is the story of a teenager
discovering himself,
learning his voice and his
craft amidst deep trauma.
And it is the story of a
young man whose
unbreakable determination**

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led him through countless
hard times to where he is
now; a proud icon who
refuses to back down or
hide. Porter is a
multitalented,
multifaceted treasure at

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the top of his game, and
Unprotected is a resonant,
inspirational story of
trauma and healing, shot
through with his singular
voice.

In our current era of holy

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**terror, passionate faith
has come to seem like a
present danger. Writers
such as Richard Dawkins,
Sam Harris, and
Christopher Hitchens have
been happy to throw the**

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**baby out with the
bathwater and declare that
the danger is in religion
itself. God, Hitchens
writes, is not great. But
man, according to George
E. Vaillant, M.D., is**

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great. In **Spiritual
Evolution**, Dr. Vaillant
lays out a brilliant
defense not of organized
religion but of man's
inherent spirituality. Our
spirituality, he shows,

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**resides in our uniquely
human brain design and in
our innate capacity for
emotions like love, hope,
joy, forgiveness, and
compassion, which are
selected for by evolution**

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and located in a different part of the brain than dogmatic religious belief. Evolution has made us spiritual creatures over time, he argues, and we are destined to become

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even more so. Spiritual
Evolution makes the
scientific case for
spirituality as a positive
force in human evolution,
and he predicts for our
species an even more

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loving future. Vaillant
traces this positive force
in three different kinds
of “evolution”: the
natural selection of genes
over millennia, of course,
but also the cultural

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**evolution within recorded
history of ideas about the
value of human life, and
the development of
spirituality within the
lifetime of each
individual. For thirty-**

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five years, Dr. Vaillant directed Harvard's famous longitudinal study of adult development, which has followed hundreds of men over seven decades of life. The study has

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**yielded important insights
into human spirituality,
and Dr. Vaillant has drawn
on these and on a range of
psychological research,
behavioral studies, and
neuroscience, and on**

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**history, anecdote, and
quotation to produce a
book that is at once a
work of scientific
argument and a lyrical
meditation on what it
means to be human.**

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**Spiritual Evolution is a
life's work, and it will
restore our belief in
faith as an essential
human striving.**

**A powerful confluence of
youthful energies and**

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entrenched codes of honor
enlivens Robert F. Pace's
look at the world of male
student college life in
the antebellum South.
Through extensive research
into records, letters, and

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**diaries of students and
faculty from more than
twenty institutions, Pace
creates a vivid portrait
of adolescent
rebelliousness struggling
with the ethic to**

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**cultivate a public face of
industry, respect, and
honesty. These future
leaders confronted
authority figures, made
friends, studied, courted,
frolicked, drank, gambled,**

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**cheated, and dueled -- all
within the established
traditions of their
southern culture. For the
sons of southern gentry,
college life presented a
variety of challenges,**

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**including engaging with
northern professors and
adjusting to living away
from home and family. The
young men extended the
usual view of higher
education as a bridge**

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**between childhood and
adulthood, innovatively
creating their own world
of honor that prepared
them for living in the
larger southern society.
Failure to obtain a good**

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**education was a grievous
breach of honor for them,
and Pace skillfully weaves
together stories of
student antics, trials,
and triumphs within the
broader male ethos of the**

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Old South. When the Civil War erupted, many students left campus to become soldiers, defend their families, and preserve a way of life. By war's end, the code of honor had

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**waned, changing the
culture of southern
colleges and universities
forever. Halls of Honor
represents a significant
update of E. Merton
Coulter's 1928 classic**

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**work, College Life in the
Old South, which focused
on the University of
Georgia. Pace's lively
study will widen the
discussion of antebellum
southern college life for**

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decades to come.

Unprotected
Halls of Honor
Using the Harvard Grant
Study of Adult Development
to Explore the Value of
the Prospection of Life

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After Death

**Trials, Lessons, and
Triumphs in Young Black
Men's Educational Journeys
A History of Old Age
Surprising Guideposts to a
Happier Life from the**

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**Landmark Study of Adult
Development**

A Memoir-Manifesto

*A history of the careers and
constitutional visions of
four U.S. Supreme Court
Justices appointed by
Franklin Roosevelt. A tiny,*

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***ebullient Jew who started as
America's leading liberal
and ended as its most famous
judicial conservative. A
Klansman who became an
absolutist advocate of free
speech and civil rights. A
backcountry lawyer who***

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*started off trying cases
about cows and went on to
conduct the most important
international trial ever. A
self-invented, tall-tale
Westerner who narrowly
missed the presidency but
expanded individual freedom*

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*beyond what anyone before
had dreamed. Four more
different men could hardly
be imagined. Yet they had
certain things in common.
Each was a self-made man who
came from humble beginnings
on the edge of poverty. Each*

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had driving ambition and a will to succeed. Each was, in his own way, a genius. Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, Felix Frankfurter, and Robert Jackson began as close allies and friends of FDR. But the quest to shape

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a new Constitution led them to competition and sometimes outright warfare. Scorpions tells the story of these four great justices: their relationship with Roosevelt, with each other, and with the turbulent world of the

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Great Depression, World War II, and the Cold War. It also serves as a history of the modern Constitution itself. Praise for Scorpions
“Smart and engaging.” –New York Times Book Review “Full of high-stakes intellectual

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drama.” –Washington Post “A first-rate work of narrative history that succeeds in bringing the intellectual and political battles of the post-Roosevelt Court vividly to life.” –Publishers Weekly
Esmeralda Santiago's story

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begins in rural Puerto Rico, where her childhood was full of both tenderness and domestic strife, tropical sounds and sights as well as poverty. Growing up, she learned the proper way to eat a guava, the sound of

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*tree frogs in the mango
groves at night, the taste
of the delectable sausage
called morcilla, and the
formula for ushering a dead
baby's soul to heaven. As
she enters school we see the
clash, both hilarious and*

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*fierce, of Puerto Rican and
Yankee culture. When her
mother, Mami, a force of
nature, takes off to New
York with her seven, soon to
be eleven children,
Esmeralda, the oldest, must
learn new rules, a new*

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*language, and eventually
take on a new identity. In
this first volume of her
much-praised, bestselling
trilogy, Santiago
brilliantly recreates the
idyllic landscape and
tumultuous family life of*

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*her earliest years and her
tremendous journey from the
barrio to Brooklyn, from
translating for her mother
at the welfare office to
high honors at Harvard.
National Bestseller NPR Best
Book of the Year "Not all*

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superheroes wear capes, and Elizebeth Smith Friedman should be the subject of a future Wonder Woman movie.”
–The New York Times Joining the ranks of Hidden Figures and In the Garden of Beasts, the incredible true story of

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*the greatest codebreaking
duo that ever lived, an
American woman and her
husband who invented the
modern science of cryptology
together and used it to
confront the evils of their
time, solving puzzles that*

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unmasked Nazi spies and helped win World War II. In 1916, at the height of World War I, brilliant Shakespeare expert Elizebeth Smith went to work for an eccentric tycoon on his estate outside Chicago. The tycoon had

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*close ties to the U.S.
government, and he soon
asked Elizebeth to apply her
language skills to an
exciting new venture: code-
breaking. There she met the
man who would become her
husband, groundbreaking*

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***cryptologist William
Friedman. Though she and
Friedman are in many ways
the "Adam and Eve" of the
NSA, Elizebeth's story,
incredibly, has never been
told. In The Woman Who
Smashed Codes, Jason Fagone***

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chronicles the life of this extraordinary woman, who played an integral role in our nation's history for forty years. After World War I, Smith used her talents to catch gangsters and smugglers during

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Prohibition, then accepted a covert mission to discover and expose Nazi spy rings that were spreading like wildfire across South America, advancing ever closer to the United States. As World War II raged,

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*Elizebeth fought a highly
classified battle of wits
against Hitler's Reich,
cracking multiple versions
of the Enigma machine used
by German spies. Meanwhile,
inside an Army vault in
Washington, William worked*

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*furiously to break Purple,
the Japanese version of
Enigma—and eventually
succeeded, at a terrible
cost to his personal life.
Fagone unveils America's
code-breaking history
through the prism of Smith's*

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life, bringing into focus the unforgettable events and colorful personalities that would help shape modern intelligence. Blending the lively pace and compelling detail that are the hallmarks of Erik Larson's

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*bestsellers with the
atmosphere and intensity of
The Imitation Game, The
Woman Who Smashed Codes is
page-turning popular history
at its finest.*

A REESE'S BOOK CLUB PICK

Shortlisted for the Women's

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Prize for Fiction "A wise novel of love and grief, roots and branches, displacement and home, faith and belief. Balm for our bruised times." -David Mitchell, author of Utopia Avenue A rich, magical new

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*novel on belonging and
identity, love and trauma,
nature and renewal, from the
Booker-shortlisted author of
10 Minutes 38 Seconds in
This Strange World. Two
teenagers, a Greek Cypriot
and a Turkish Cypriot, meet*

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*at a taverna on the island
they both call home. In the
taverna, hidden beneath
garlands of garlic, chili
peppers and creeping
honeysuckle, Kostas and
Defne grow in their
forbidden love for each*

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other. A fig tree stretches through a cavity in the roof, and this tree bears witness to their hushed, happy meetings and eventually, to their silent, surreptitious departures. The tree is there when war

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breaks out, when the capital is reduced to ashes and rubble, and when the teenagers vanish. Decades later, Kostas returns. He is a botanist looking for native species, but really, he's searching for lost

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love. Years later a Ficus carica grows in the back garden of a house in London where Ada Kazantzakis lives. This tree is her only connection to an island she has never visited--- her only connection to her

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*family's troubled history
and her complex identity as
she seeks to untangle years
of secrets to find her place
in the world. A moving,
beautifully written, and
delicately constructed story
of love, division,*

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*transcendence, history, and
eco-consciousness, The
Island of Missing Trees is
Elif Shafak's best work yet.
Soar*

*A Doctor's Reflections on
Race and Medicine*

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The Oxford Book of Aging

Our Team

A Novel

When I First Held You

New York Times Bestseller In

**the most ambitious one-
volume American history in**

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**decades, award-winning
historian and New Yorker
writer Jill Lepore offers a
magisterial account of the
origins and rise of a divided
nation, an urgently needed
reckoning with the beauty and**

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**tragedy of American history.
Written in elegiac prose,
Lepore's groundbreaking
investigation places truth
itself—a devotion to facts,
proof, and evidence—at the
center of the nation's history.**

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The American experiment rests on three ideas—"these truths," Jefferson called them—political equality, natural rights, and the sovereignty of the people. And it rests, too, on a fearless

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**dedication to inquiry, Lepore
argues, because self-
government depends on it. But
has the nation, and democracy
itself, delivered on that
promise? These Truths tells
this uniquely American story,**

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beginning in 1492, asking whether the course of events over more than five centuries has proven the nation's truths, or belied them. To answer that question, Lepore traces the intertwined histories of

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**American politics, law,
journalism, and technology,
from the colonial town
meeting to the nineteenth-
century party machine, from
talk radio to twenty-first-
century Internet polls, from**

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Magna Carta to the Patriot Act, from the printing press to Facebook News. Along the way, Lepore's sovereign chronicle is filled with arresting sketches of both well-known and lesser-known

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Americans, from a parade of presidents and a rogues' gallery of political mischief makers to the intrepid leaders of protest movements, including Frederick Douglass, the famed abolitionist orator;

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William Jennings Bryan, the three-time presidential candidate and ultimately tragic populist; Pauli Murray, the visionary civil rights strategist; and Phyllis Schlafly, the uncredited architect of

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modern conservatism.

**Americans are descended from
slaves and slave owners, from
conquerors and the
conquered, from immigrants
and from people who have
fought to end immigration. "A**

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**nation born in contradiction
will fight forever over the
meaning of its history," Lepore
writes, but engaging in that
struggle by studying the past
is part of the work of
citizenship. "The past is an**

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inheritance, a gift and a burden," These Truths observes. "It can't be shirked. There's nothing for it but to get to know it."

The riveting story of four men—Larry Doby, Bill Veeck,

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Bob Feller, and Satchel Paige—whose improbable union on the Cleveland Indians in the late 1940s would shape the immediate postwar era of Major League Baseball and beyond. In July 1947, not even

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**three months after Jackie
Robinson debuted on the
Brooklyn Dodgers, snapping
the color line that had
segregated Major League
Baseball, Larry Doby would
follow in his footsteps on the**

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**Cleveland Indians. Though
Doby, as the second Black
player in the majors, would
struggle during his first
summer in Cleveland, his
subsequent turnaround in
1948 from benchwarmer to**

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superstar sparked one of the wildest and most meaningful seasons in baseball history. In intimate, absorbing detail, Luke Epplin's Our Team traces the story of the integration of the Cleveland Indians and

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their quest for a World Series title through four key participants: Bill Veeck, an eccentric and visionary owner adept at exploding fireworks on and off the field; Larry Doby, a soft-spoken, hard-

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school through college and the trials, lessons, and triumphs they experience along the way. As opposed to the same old stories about young Black men, Brooms offers new narratives that speak to Black

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**boys' and young men's
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and life experiences, and as they anchor their educational desires within their families and communities. Critical to their journeys are the range of stakes that they face in public discourse and societal

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projections, in their home neighborhoods and schooling community, in educational environments, and in their health and well-being. Brooms expertly displays and argues that understanding the lives of

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Black boys and young men and their educational journeys must account for the sociocultural contexts of their lives. Derrick R. Broome is Professor of Sociology with affiliations in Africana Studies

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healthy in a wide variety of conditions, not just the effort-intensive, cautious environment so many American parents drive themselves crazy trying to create. While there is always

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scientific fad proclaiming the
importance of some factor or
other, it's easy to miss the
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are smarter, more resilient,
and more independent than**

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being a father changed the way***

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wanted to hold him. I wanted to hold him close and never let go. But we have to let go, don't we?"—Andre Dubus III

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***deep and almost religious faith
in trial and error.”—Ben
Greenman “If you counted up
the nights I’ve spent dancing
to ‘Strangers in the Night,’
those hours would stretch
three times around the***

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soul. In *The Unwomanly Face of War*, Alexievich chronicles the experiences of the Soviet women who fought on the front lines, on the home front, and in the occupied territories. These women—more than a million in total—were nurses and doctors, pilots, tank drivers, machine-gunners, and snipers. They battled

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histories. Translated by the renowned Richard Pevear and Larissa Volokhonsky, *The Unwomanly Face of War* is a powerful and poignant account of the central conflict of the twentieth century, a kaleidoscopic portrait of the human side of war. THE WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE □for her

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Girl on the Train □ Alexievich has gained probably the world's deepest, most eloquent understanding of the post-Soviet condition. . . . [She] has consistently chronicled that which has been intentionally forgotten. □ Masha Gessen, National Book Award-winning author of The Future Is History

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More inept, more clueless and more exhausted than ever, the man behind the blogging phenomenon Man vs Baby is back with the latest instalment in his (and his son Charlie's) journey through the chaos and comedy of parenting In the follow-up to the critically acclaimed Sunday Times bestseller Dummy comes

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Man vs Toddler - the story of what happens when your little one is transformed from an innocent bundle of joy into a creature that walks, talks... and craps in a plastic bucket in the middle of your living room. Man vs Toddler exposes the lie that, that when it comes to parenting 'it gets easier'. But it is just as

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foul-mouthed and heart-warming as Matt's first book, and will have you laughing and crying with recognition as he shares his observations and advice on everything from tantrums to the horrors of soft-play. The second edition of *A Handbook for the Study of Mental Health* provides a comprehensive review of the sociology of

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Adaptation to Life

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*Decades of research have
demonstrated that the parent-
child dyad and the environment*

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of the family" which includes all primary caregivers" are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of

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parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and

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refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives;

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generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a

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rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being

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shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8;

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universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of

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practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective

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programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States. Illuminating the pleasures, pains,

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dreams, and triumphs of aging, an abundance of writings from a variety of perspectives includes Mozart's letter to his dying father, Mark Twain's sardonic formula for reaching seventy, and thoughts from Huang Ti, an ancient Chinese physician. UP.

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Heaven fascinates us, yet we lack any empirical information about it. Why, despite our multiple faith traditions, does Heaven have such positive connotations for us all? Why, despite no tangible evidence, should autobiographies by authors who claim to have

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visited Heaven, usually through near death experiences, attract literally millions of readers? Why does virtually everyone, even non-believers, agree with the old adage that There is nothing better than Heaven? Since a picture is worth a thousand

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words, Heaven on My Mind will focus more on true stories than on explication. In this book, the author shows how the prospectively gathered spiritual and religious biographies of the men in Harvards legendary Study of Adult Development (The Grant

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Study) cast light upon the significance of faith and hope for love in Heaven in real lives. The author intends to show that putting the newly discovered concept of prospection together with our ancient faith in heaven allows us to understand the value

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of ruminating on an afterlife. Indeed, the life histories of the 184 men followed for their lifetime in Harvards path-breaking Study of Adult Development faith in Heaven is significantly associated with leading more successful lives. Due to recent

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advances in neurophysiology, the study of prospection reflects a paradigm shift in our understanding of the human mind. Prospection reflects the fact that the brain combines incoming information with stored information to build mental

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representations of the external world. Dr. Seligman and his colleagues book, Homo Prospectus (2016) revolutionises modern psychology and supplants the past oriented psychology of Skinner, Freud and cognitive psychology with future oriented

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psychology suggested by this recently discovered neuroscience. It is prospection that allows us to fight the next war, not the last war. The author received a Templeton grant to study prospection by reanalysing The Harvard Study of Adult

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Development (The Grant Study). Since 1939, the landmark Grant Study has conducted a prospective in contrast to retrospective lifelong social and medical study of a cohort of healthy college males. In order to document whether religious

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affiliation increased over time, beginning at age 47, every 6 years the author, as the longtime Grant Study Director, has asked the men about the intensity of their religious affiliation and the degree of their belief in life after death. Heaven on My Mind uses

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these spiritual and religious biographies to illuminate the significance of faith and hope for Heaven. In short, Heaven on My Mind will reflect the natural history of the mens religious affiliation and their prospection of and their expectations about

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Heaven over the course of their lives. Admittedly, the Study surveyed a very narrow sample; it only studied the lives of 184 socially privileged, not very religious, Jewish and Christian men born around 1920. However, it is to the authors knowledge

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that this is the only study in the world to follow prospectively the religious development of human beings over a lifetime. As in time-lapse photography, all of the men visibly evolved; caterpillars were transformed into butterflies. The majority of men became more

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resilient, more mature and more open. For 40 years, readers have found such human transformations in the longitudinal studies of the authors books fascinating. The author believes Heaven on my Mind will be yet another major chapter in

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*the research toward fully
understanding the Study of Adult
Development.*

*There is a distinct hint of
Armageddon in the air. According
to The Nice and Accurate
Prophecies of Agnes Nutter, Witch
(recorded, thankfully, in 1655,*

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before she blew up her entire village and all its inhabitants, who had gathered to watch her burn), the world will end on a Saturday. Next Saturday, in fact. So the armies of Good and Evil are amassing, the Four Bikers of the Apocalypse are revving up their

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*mighty hogs and hitting the road,
and the world's last two
remaining witch-finders are
getting ready to fight the good
fight, armed with awkwardly
antiquated instructions and stick
pins. Atlantis is rising, frogs are
falling, tempers are flaring. . . .*

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Right. Everything appears to be going according to Divine Plan. Except that a somewhat fussy angel and a fast-living demon -- each of whom has lived among Earth's mortals for many millennia and has grown rather fond of the lifestyle -- are not

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particularly looking forward to the coming Rapture. If Crowley and Aziraphale are going to stop it from happening, they've got to find and kill the Antichrist (which is a shame, as he's a really nice kid). There's just one glitch: someone seems to have

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misplaced him. . . . First published in 1990, Neil Gaiman and Terry Pratchett's brilliantly dark and screamingly funny take on humankind's final judgment is back -- and just in time -- in a new hardcover edition (which includes an introduction by the authors,

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comments by each about the other, and answers to some still-burning questions about their wildly popular collaborative effort) that the devout and the damned alike will surely cherish until the end of all things.

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*Soundly, Mexican Siblings Don't
Fight, and American Families
Should Just Relax*

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*These Truths: A History of the
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and unlooked-for love, in
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Room" (Kirkus Reviews). In an Ireland doubly ravaged by war and disease, Nurse Julia Power works at an understaffed hospital in the city center, where expectant mothers who have come down with the terrible new

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Flu are quarantined together. Into Julia's regimented world step two outsiders—Doctor Kathleen Lynn, a rumoured Rebel on the run from the police, and a young volunteer helper, Bridie Sweeney. In the darkness

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**and intensity of this tiny ward,
over three days, these women
change each other's lives in
unexpected ways. They lose
patients to this baffling
pandemic, but they also
shepherd new life into a fearful**

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**world. With tireless tenderness
and humanity, carers and
mothers alike somehow do their
impossible work. In The Pull of
the Stars, Emma Donoghue once
again finds the light in the
darkness in this new classic of**

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hope and survival against all odds.

Every Trial Is an Opportunity to Flourish In football, a blitz is an all-out attack. Defenses use them to force the quarterback into a mistake and create

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mayhem and destruction. But by its nature the blitz also creates an opportunity for the quarterback and his team, as it leaves holes in the defense. What looks like the worst play can become the best. During a

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**life "blitz," when everything
seems like it's
collapsing--financially,
relationally, spiritually, or
physically--if you take initiative
you can do more than just
survive. You can grow, succeed,**

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**and advance. In Facing the Blitz,
Jeff Kemp shares lessons he's
learned through all kinds of life
blitzes, both personal and
professional. Discover how life
is about transformation and
being others-oriented; having**

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**important teams, from family to
business to sports."--Tony
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difficulty. It's easy to read,
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bestselling author of The
Advantage and The Five**

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**Dysfunctions of a Team "Former
NFL quarterback Jeff Kemp
knows well that blitzes can
knock you flat on your back--but
if you're prepared, you can beat
the blitz for a huge play. In
Facing the Blitz, Kemp**

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**transforms this on-field
knowledge into real-life wisdom,
teaching you how to beat the
blitzes in your life and turn them
into victories."--William Bennett,
former U.S. Secretary of
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story of the successes that have already brought solid results as well as the stumbles that have turned off even longtime supporters and undercut his agenda. The Trump White House reveals: • Trump aides Ivanka Trump and

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Seeing Jared on TV, Trump said, "Look at Jared, he looks like a little boy, like a child." • First Lady Melania Trump has a tremendous impact on policy and strategy. She sits in on meetings and is widely

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admired by aides for her judgment. • Kellyanne Conway is the No. 1 White House leaker. • Trump's Secret Service Director Randolph "Tex" Alles proposed withdrawing protection from some Trump family members

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and aides to save money.

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staffers shot down the idea.

- Trump has told friends
that billionaires are
constantly asking him to fix
them up with longtime
Communications Director Hope

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Hicks, a former model, but he says he refuses. • Trump calls certain reporters directly, feeding them stories attributed to "a senior White House official," creating the impression that the White

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House leaks even more than it already does. Never before has an American president had so much impact on the country and the world in so short a time as Donald Trump. Yet no president has stirred so much controversy,

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dominating media coverage
and conversation both pro
and con. Months after Trump
took office, consumer
confidence hit a seventeen-
year high, unemployment
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and the stock market zoomed to repeated record highs. At the same time, ISIS was nearly defeated, Arab countries banded together to stop financing terrorists and promoting radical Islamic ideology, and

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Trump's decision to send missiles into Syria because of its use of chemical weapons and his strident warnings to North Korean leader Kim Jong-un made it clear to adversaries that they take on the United

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Photographer O. N. Pruitt
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Lowndes County, Mississippi, and its
county seat, Columbus--known to
locals as "Possum Town." His body of
work recalls many FSA

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photographers, but Pruitt was not an outsider with an agenda; he was a community member with intimate knowledge of the town and its residents. He photographed his fellow white citizens and Black ones as well, in circumstances ranging from the

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