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A unique perspective on the influence and enduring fascination of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis What Jackie Taught Us offers insights about how Jackie lived with poise, grace, and zest, including wisdom about image and style, focus, courage and vision, men, marriage, and motherhood. After more than a decade in print, this commemorative edition features fourteen new essays from notable individuals

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amplifying the ways in which Jackie's life has influenced them -- and society at large -- over the past fifty years, including contributions from syndicated columnists Liz Smith and Marguerite Kelly; authors Edna O'Brien, A.E. Hotchner and Malachy McCourt; president emeritus of the Municipal Art Society of New York, Kent Barwick; and former Metropolitan Museum of Art executive, Ashton Hawkins. "The book is a must-read for anyone fascinated with the famed first lady, with essays, insights and observations from notables like Liz Smith, C.D. Green and Malachy McCourt." - Miami Herald "Twenty years after her death, we're still curious about Jackie. From Flaherty's book, we get

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some clues as to why.” - NewBooksInBiography.com

An award-winning author, philanthropist, and pioneer businesswoman, Tina Santi Flaherty is a board member of the Animal Medical Center and the Churchill Centre, among others. She is the author of *The Savvy Woman's Success Bible* (with Kay Gilman) and *Talk Your Way to the Top*. Visit her website at www.tinaflaherty.com. Follow her on Twitter @TinaSFlaherty.

Draws on expert commentary and the reminiscences of those who knew her best to consider how Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis would have tackled twenty-first-century challenges, in a volume that applies her philosophies to such issues as electronic

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communication, family life, and fashion. 100,000 first printing.

Traces how Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis became a cultural icon after her husband's assassination, explaining how she gracefully dealt with remarriage, money, romance, children, and illness

Read Pamela Keogh's blogs and other content on the Penguin Community. An irresistible guide to modern-retro style, celebrating the legacies of two iconic women. The hit TV show *Mad Men* recently featured an ad campaign with two images of a model in her underwear. As a brunette, she sips from a china teacup. As a blonde, she swirls a cocktail. Debutante or bombshell? Sometimes women want to be both.

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On the surface, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Marilyn Monroe could not be more different, but they had more in common than just JFK. Are You a Jackie or a Marilyn? is a fun way to explore the classic madonna/ whore conundrum while becoming fabulous in all aspects of life. Readers start by taking the definitive quiz to determine where they fall on the Jackie/ Marilyn spectrum, and then it's on to customized advice on beauty and style, sex and marriage, power and career, decorating and entertaining, and more. Any woman who has aspired to Marilyn's sultry allure or Jackie's unstoppable elegance (or who wants to balance sexy and serious) will love these entertaining lessons on channeling

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your inner Jackie or Marilyn in any situation, from throwing a dinner party to penning a love note.

Sidebars compare Jackie's and Marilyn's dating tips, lists of favorite books and music, diet plans, and even makeup know-how. Packed with charming two-color illustrations, this is the book that gives every woman her own star power. Watch a Video

In this journalistic tour de force, bestselling author Edward Klein, a friend of Jacqueline Onassis's for many years, takes us behind the public image to give us a story that has never been told before. For this myth-shattering portrait, Klein has amassed a wealth of exclusive information from private documents and correspondence; FBI files; and hundreds of

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interviews with Jackie's friends, the associates of Aristotle Onassis, and people familiar with her longtime companion, the mysterious diamond merchant Maurice Tempelman. Many people break their silence here for the first time. Much more than a portrait of a famous celebrity, JUST JACKIE: HER PRIVATE YEARS captures the essence of a captivating woman whose passion for wealth was matched only by her deep need for privacy.

Jackie After Jack

740 Park

A Novel

The Story of John and Caroline Kennedy

Timeless Lessons on Love, Power, and Style

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Just Being Jackie

Reading Jackie

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A stunning and inspirational nonfiction picture book about the life and style of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis from Margaret Cardillo and Julia Denos, the team that created Just Being Audrey. Jackie Kennedy was an American icon of style and grace—but there was steel under that style. Her poise under fire, intelligence, and tireless work as First Lady earned her the respect of leaders worldwide and made her

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beloved by generations. Jackie's legacy also extended beyond her time in public life. She was a talented journalist, a preservationist who secured the legacy of national landmarks, and an editor of award-winning books. The creators of Just Being Audrey have brought us another insightful, dazzling book about the real woman behind the famous name, who was so much more than first appearances.

An intimate portrait of the life of Jackie O... Few of us can claim to be the authors of our fate. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy knows no other

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choice. With the eyes of the world watching, Jackie uses her effortless charm and keen intelligence to carve a place for herself among the men of history and weave a fairy tale for the American people, embodying a senator's wife, a devoted mother, a First Lady—a queen in her own right. But all reigns must come to an end. Once JFK travels to Dallas and the clock ticks down those thousand days of magic in Camelot, Jackie is forced to pick up the ruined fragments of her life and forge herself into a new identity that is all her own, that of an American legend.

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The little-known true story of Jackie Kennedy's role in saving New York City's Grand Central Terminal is revealed in this dramatic and beautiful picture book.

Michael Gill's lemons-to-lemonade memoir chronicled his transformative years working at Starbucks after losing his high-powered job, his marriage, and his health (he developed a brain tumor). In response to overwhelming requests from readers who wanted to know how they, too, could weather downturns, he has distilled his lessons into fifteen meaningful lessons,

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including: ·Leap...With Faith: Sometimes it pays to leap without looking and say yes without thinking (Gill accepted the Starbucks job immediately, on a whim). ·Let Yourself...Be Helped: Pride is even more paralyzing than fear. ·Look...with Respect at Every Individual You See: Gill was raised to avoid eye contact with those who were different, cloistered in a privileged world. Now he realizes the potential in all who cross his daily path. ·Lose...Your Watch (and Cell Phone and PDA!): Our obsession with productivity produces madness, not gladness.

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Offering living proof that extraordinary happiness is found in ordinary moments, How to Save Your Own Life provides empowering words and hope for anyone facing a reversal of fortune. True fortune, Gill discovered, lies not in fate but in discovering the innate capacity we all possess to rescue ourselves. Watch a Video For seventy-five years, it's been Manhattan's richest apartment building, and one of the most lusted-after addresses in the world. One apartment had 37 rooms, 14 bathrooms, 43 closets, 11 working fireplaces, a private elevator,

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and his-and-hers saunas; another at one time had a live-in service staff of 16. To this day, it is steeped in the purest luxury, the kind most of us could only imagine, until now. The last great building to go up along New York's Gold Coast, construction on 740 Park finished in 1930. Since then, 740 has been home to an ever-evolving cadre of our wealthiest and most powerful families, some of America's (and the world's) oldest money—the kind attached to names like Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Bouvier, Chrysler, Niarchos, Houghton, and Harkness—and some

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***whose names evoke the excesses of today's
monied elite: Kravis, Koch, Bronfman, Perelman,
Steinberg, and Schwarzman. All along, the
building has housed titans of industry, political
power brokers, international royalty, fabulous
scam-artists, and even the lowest scoundrels.
The book begins with the tumultuous story of the
building's construction. Conceived in the
bubbling financial, artistic, and social cauldron
of 1920's Manhattan, 740 Park rose to its
dizzying heights as the stock market plunged in
1929—the building was in dire financial straits***

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before the first apartments were sold. The builders include the architectural genius Rosario Candela, the scheming businessman James T. Lee (Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's grandfather), and a raft of financiers, many of whom were little more than white-collar crooks and grand-scale hustlers. Once finished, 740 became a magnet for the richest, oldest families in the country: the Brewsters, descendents of the leader of the Plymouth Colony; the socially-registered Bordens, Hoppins, Scovilles, Thornes, and Schermerhorns; and top executives of the

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Chase Bank, American Express, and U.S. Rubber. Outside the walls of 740 Park, these were the people shaping America culturally and economically. Within those walls, they were indulging in all of the Seven Deadly Sins. As the social climate evolved throughout the last century, so did 740 Park: after World War II, the building's rulers eased their more restrictive policies and began allowing Jews (though not to this day African Americans) to reside within their hallowed walls. Nowadays, it is full to bursting with new money, people whose fortunes, though

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freshly-made, are large enough to buy their way in. At its core this book is a social history of the American rich, and how the locus of power and influence has shifted haltingly from old bloodlines to new money. But it's also much more than that: filled with meaty, startling, often tragic stories of the people who lived behind 740's walls, the book gives us an unprecedented access to worlds of wealth, privilege, and extraordinary folly that are usually hidden behind a scrim of money and influence. This is, truly, how the other half—or at least the other one

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hundredth of one percent—lives.

Jackie O on the Couch

***Joan K. Davidson, the J.M. Kaplan Fund, and the
Fight for a Better New York***

It's a Helluva Town

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American Legacy

A Life

A Novel of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis

Shaq Uncut

Superman. Diesel. The Big Aristotle. Shaq

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Fu. The Big Daddy. The Big Shaqtus. Wilt Chamberneezy. The Real Deal. The Big Shamrock. Shaq. You know him by any number of names, and chances are you know all about his legendary basketball career: Shaquille "Shaq" O'Neal is a four-time NBA champion and a three-time NBA Finals MVP. After being an All-American at Louisiana State University, he was the overall number one draft pick in the NBA in 1992. In his 19-year career, Shaq racked up 28,596 career points (including 5,935 free throws!), 13,099 rebounds, 3,026 assists,

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2,732 blocks, and 15 All-Star appearances. These are statistics that are almost as massive as the man himself. His presence—both physically and psychologically—made him a dominant force in the game for two decades. But if you follow the game, you also know that there's a lot more to Shaquille O'Neal than just basketball. Shaq is famous for his playful, and at times, provocative personality. He is, literally, outsize in both scale and persona. Whether rapping on any of his five albums, challenging celebrities on

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his hit television show "Shaq Vs.," studying for his PhD or serving as a reserve police officer, there's no question that Shaq has led a unique and multi-dimensional life. And in this rollicking new autobiography, Shaq discusses his remarkable journey, including his candid thoughts on teammates and coaches like Kobe Bryant, Dwyane Wade, LeBron James, Phil Jackson, and Pat Riley. From growing up in difficult circumstances and getting cut from his high school basketball team to his larger-than-life

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basketball career, Shaq lays it all out in SHAQ UNCUT: MY STORY.

Tallulah is thrilled to play a mouse in a professional production of The Nutcracker and works very hard to be the most marvelous mouse of all, but opening night brings some surprises.

Do you want to learn more about Jackie Kennedy and the terrifying events of the JFK assassination, JFK (John F. Kennedy) affairs and more? This biography will give you a glimpse into the personal and professional life of Jackie Kennedy

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(Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis), the former First Lady of the United States. Jackie Kennedy is a woman of strength, grace and style during her lifetime. She had endured a lot of psychological turmoil: from her children's death to her husband's assassination. Jackie literally witnessed JFK's bullet into his head as she was there next to him. Only a person of strength can move forward despite the unfortunate events and progress in life no matter what. The truth is Jackie Kennedy is an inspiration for a lot of women

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around the world. She had ?l?g?n??, patience and inner strength. After the incident with JFK assassination, she lived in fear and nightmares occurred. But she coped with it anyways. You'll also learn Jackie's connection to Bobby Kennedy (Robert Kennedy) assassination, JFK's brother. She wanted John's brother to be his successor. In this biography, you'll also discover Jackie's personal relationships after Kennedy's death and how they shaped her as a woman. Jackie Kennedy came from a family where the lust

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for money and status drove them to seek out powerful men. If wasn't for this, Jackie would not have married John Kennedy in the first place, as she had other intriguing relationships with less powerful men before that, but her mother (Janet Bouvier) did not approve someone with financial difficulties and no social status. This set Jackie to the path to become part of the Kennedy's family. How they met and got together, you'll discover in this biography. If you want to learn more about Jackie and her legacy, grab

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your copy now!

Former Boston Globe reporter Tina Cassidy delivers a remarkable account of one year in the life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, America's favorite first lady and an international icon. 1975 was a year of monumental changes for Jackie: it was the year she lost her second husband, shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, saved one of New York City's cultural landmarks at Grand Central Station, and found her true calling—not as a powerful man's wife or the mother of future leaders, but as a

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woman of the workforce with a keen mind and a dedication to excellence. Readers of Christopher Andersen's Jackie After Jack and Pamela Clarke Keogh's Jackie Style will find no better look at the intimate world of America's Queen of Camelot than Tina Cassidy's Jackie After O.

Lady Bird Johnson, That's Who! is Tracy Nelson Maurer's lively picture book biography of Lady Bird Johnson, with a focus on her environmentalist passion and legacy as First Lady. Who fought to stop pollution? Who helped make America cleaner

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and greener? Lady Bird Johnson, That's Who! Claudia Alta Taylor was a lonely girl, shy as a butterfly growing up in Texas. She never dreamed she'd blossom into a visionary leader whose love for wildflowers, beautiful landscapes, and building community compelled her to lead the effort to combat pollution in the United States. A lifelong environmentalist, Lady Bird Johnson embraced her platform as First Lady to promote policy that beautified America's roadways, waterways and parks, inspiring

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people to take pride in the places they live. With elements of women's history, civics, and conservationism, this is a timely and informative picture book biography.

Gateway to a Million Lives

Who Was Jacqueline Kennedy?

Are You a Jackie or a Marilyn?

Her Private Years

Lessons from the Remarkable Life of

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Introduction by

L iz Smith

Jackie After O

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The Eloquent Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
The Story of the World's Richest Apartment Building

Play peek-a-boo to discover new animals in this charming lift-the-flap book! What scurries past? It ' s small and fast. Squeak-a-boo! A mouse! Natasha Wing, the New York Times bestselling author of The Night Before series, has crafted a charming guessing-game board book. Her rhyming text, full of puns and wordplay, set this book apart from similar peek-a-boo books on the market, and with flaps to lift on every page, the youngest of readers will delight in discovering the answer to each peek-a-boo hint. Animal subjects include a mouse, chipmunk, chicken, skunk, owl, snake, and parrot.

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A "coming-of-age memoir by a young woman who spent thirteen years as Jackie Kennedy's personal assistant and occasional nanny--and the lessons about life and love she learned from the glamorous [former] first lady"--Amazon.com.

The story of an era's biggest "star of life," Jaqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, as she coped with trauma and built a new existence in an unstable world during the time between JFK's murder in 1963 and the death of her second husband, Aristotle Onassis, in 1975. Jackie Kennedy was universally loved and to this day is still remembered as dignified, classy,

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a superior wife, mother, decorator, and hostess. But what story lies beneath that of the former First Lady? What is the true tale of the woman who later wore leather miniskirts, grew her hair long, and married infamous Greek shipping tycoon Ari Onassis? Scholar and writer Oline Eaton charts the taboo and often dismissed story of Jackie, the life of a woman reinventing herself time and time again. In *Finding Jackie*, she follows the "star of life" through her tragedies and triumphs with all the urgency and uncertainty she faced. Revealed is the Jackie the world has never seen, the Jackie who climbed pyramids, held fascinating jobs, lived abroad, married a scandalous man, saw a sex movie with him in a theater, and then judo-flipped a photographer on her way out. She frolicked braless and barefoot in Capri. She

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saved Grand Central. She stepped outside the rarefied world she'd been born into and exemplified the cultural changes of the 1960s and 70s. With newly released archival evidence, Finding Jackie illuminates the disconnect between the public story and what is now known of Jackie Kennedy Onassis' actual private life. Jackie has long been celebrated for her style rather than her substance but, when set in its full historical context, her story resonates today.

As her own words prove well, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis could be at times funny, buoyant, candid, irreverent, and of course poignant, too. This collection of quotes shares her thoughts on marriage, family, political life and ambition, publicity, privacy, and more as she confided them to intimate friends, family, and interviewers alike. Memories of

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her childhood, her love for Jack, her children and grandchildren, the Kennedys, her often misunderstood marriage to Aristotle Onassis, her years as a widow, and her later companionship with Maurice Tempelman are all represented here, as are some rather remarkable correspondences with the Johnsons, the Nixons, and the Khrushchevs. A sampling of her wit and wisdom: "I was a tomboy. I decided to learn to dance and I became feminine." "Well, I think my biggest achievement is that, after going through a rather difficult time, I consider myself comparatively sane." "When Harvard men say they have graduated from Radcliffe, then we've made it." "If Jack proved to be the greatest president of the century and his children turned out badly, it would be a tragedy." Forty

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years ago, when the nation was coming out from under a period of mourning, Bill Adler edited *The Kennedy Wit* and in so doing helped the world remember a man and a president, not just a sorrowful event. To commemorate the tenth anniversary of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's death, he has edited yet another book of quotes celebrating life -- this time the life of Jackie. The accompanying DVD documentary is considered by many to be the definitive film biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and was produced by CBS News Productions for Arts & Entertainment Network.

One Remarkable Year When Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Defied Expectations and Rediscovered Her Dreams

The Story of a Cleaner and Greener America

Lady Bird Johnson, That's Who!

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What Jackie Taught Us (Revised and Expanded)

Jacqueline 's Personal Life, JFK Affairs, Her Life Before/After Kennedy

Finding Jackie

Jackie as Editor

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

Jackie Under My Skin is a nuanced description of how Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis transformed our definitions of personal identity and style. As Wayne Koestenbaum follows her into America's dreamwork, far from pious "family values," he dares to see her as a pleasure principle, a figure of Circean extravagance, and liberates her from the propagandistic uses to which her image if

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often harnessed.

Draws on archives and interviews with authors, colleagues, and friends to examine Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' time as an editor, revealing both the serious and the mischievous woman underneath the glamorous public image.

Transforming Student Travel calls for a paradigm shift in the student tour industry: educators collaborating to create a student-centered, inquiry-based tour. Marcel Proust said, "The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes." This resource guide explores ways educators can encourage students not only to see with "new eyes," but also to

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understand how they know. The International Baccalaureate informs the first part of the book which includes educational research as well as practical suggestions for improving the tour experience, including an integration of academic subjects. Although much has been written about the impact of international travel, this book explores ways educators can transform domestic tours for public and parochial school students. The second part of the book offers resource guides for four cities – Washington, D.C.; New York; Philadelphia; and Boston. Teachers, tour directors, and tour operators, will find discussion questions activities as well as detailed background information for four of the most visited cities

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by students. Many of the questions and strategies can be adapted for other landscapes.

Through this engaging Who Was? biography, kids will discover the woman behind the sunglasses. Private and bookish, Jackie Kennedy found herself thrust into the world spotlight as the young and glamorous wife of the President John F. Kennedy. As First Lady she restored the once neglected rooms of the White House to their former glory, and through her charm and elegance became a style icon whose influence is still felt even today. Kids will be fascinated to read about a First Family whose youth, intelligence, and good looks captivated America in the early 1960s.

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A dual portrait of JFK, Jr. and Caroline Kennedy draws on personal interviews to discuss such topics as the assassination attempt on Jackie Kennedy while she was giving birth, Caroline's reclusive lifestyle, and the unsettling results of John's and his wife's autopsies.

Her Life in Pictures

An Inspired Guide to Distinctive Living

Let's Just Say It Wasn't Pretty

Squeak-a-boo!

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis

Max and Marla

My Life with the Kennedy Family

Inside the Mind and Life of Jackie Kennedy Onassis

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This is not just another biography. For the first time, Jackie O: On the Couch highlights Jackie's life from her own perspective, as imagined by author Dr. Alma Bond, a psychoanalyst and long-time student of Jackie lore.

The first full biography of Jackie Onassis since her death offers revelations about her life and the life of JFK, chronicling her work as a mother, editor, and spiritual seeker.

New York is a city of superlatives. It has the largest population, greatest wealth, broadest diversity and most elegant museums in the nation. With that comes an amazing history. This tour of the Big Apple goes beyond the traditional guidebook to offer visitors and

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residents alike a chance to walk back in time along the streets of Manhattan. George Washington took his first oath of office on the steps of Federal Hall. Visitors can still dine at the famed Fraunces Tavern and worship at historic St. Paul's Chapel. From the Brooklyn Bridge to stunning skyscrapers, the city celebrates its own history and that of the nation. Join author Alison Fortier as she traces the history and heritage of America's largest metropolis.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Academy Award winner and bestselling author Diane Keaton comes a candid, hilarious, and deeply affecting look at beauty, aging, and the importance of staying true to yourself—no matter what anyone else thinks. Diane

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*Keaton has spent a lifetime coloring outside the lines of the conventional notion of beauty. In *Let's Just Say It Wasn't Pretty*, she shares the wisdom she's accumulated through the years as a mother, daughter, actress, artist, and international style icon. This is a book only Diane Keaton could write—a smart and funny chronicle of the ups and downs of living and working in a world obsessed with beauty. In her one-of-a-kind voice, Keaton offers up a message of empowerment for anyone who's ever dreamed of kicking back against the “should”s and “supposed to”s that undermine our pursuit of beauty in all its forms. From a mortifying encounter with a makeup artist who tells her she needs to get her eyes fixed to*

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an awkward excursion to Victoria's Secret with her teenage daughter, Keaton shares funny and not-so-funny moments from her life in and out of the public eye. For Diane Keaton, being beautiful starts with being true to who you are, and in this book she also offers self-knowing commentary on the bold personal choices she's made through the years: the wide-brimmed hats, outrageous shoes, and all-weather turtlenecks that have made her an inspiration to anyone who cherishes truly individual style—and catnip to paparazzi worldwide. She recounts her experiences with the many men in her life—including Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, Al Pacino, and Sam Shepard—shows how our ideals of beauty change as

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we age, and explains why a life well lived may be the most beautiful thing of all. Wryly observant and as fiercely original as Diane Keaton herself, Let's Just Say It Wasn't Pretty is a head-turner of a book that holds up a mirror to our beauty obsessions—and encourages us to like what we see. Praise for Let's Just Say It Wasn't Pretty “Behind the sterling movie credits and tomboyish wardrobe, we see a soulful and deep woman contemplating the narrative arc of her own life.”—Newsweek “Delicious writing . . . This book is like a dishy lunch with the movie star you thought you'd never be lucky enough to meet. . . . Diane Keaton is in a class by herself and this book is good for the soul.”—Liz Smith, Chicago Tribune “She's

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talented, iconic, quirky . . . and wonderfully blunt. This is just a small sampling of the reasons we love Diane Keaton, and they all permeate the pages of her new memoir.”—Elle “As disarming and personable as the actress herself.”—The Huffington Post “Wise, witty, thoughtful, uplifting, the truth, unvarnished—and very funny.”—Toronto Star

Provides a history of Grand Central Terminal and its successful renovation

A History Lover's Guide to New York City

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Just Jackie

Her Autobiography in Books

Jackie

"Olympians in training, Max and Marla show us how dedication, persistence and friendship will always lead to success!" -

Learn about key moments in New York City's development, starting with the history of the J.M. Kaplan Fund and its role in shaping the city from World War II to the present. The J.M. Kaplan Fund was established in 1945 by Jacob M. Kaplan, and would go on to play a critical role in New York City's cultural and urban life. Kaplan's long leadership of the Fund (1945-1977) was marked by

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determined advocacy, including the effort to save Carnegie Hall from destruction, support for institutions like The New School for Social Research and the South Street Seaport Museum, as well as to bolster the cause of union democracy, the arts, and the co-operative movement. Since the 1970s, the Fund has been led by Kaplan's daughter, Joan K. Davidson, who has led the Fund to its current place as a forceful presence in New York City's civic life, supporting the Westbeth Artists Housing, Greenmarkets, and more.

A legendary life shown in rare, mostly never before published photographs. Arguably the most famous woman of the twentieth century, certainly one of its most

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photographed, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis lived an astonishing life; her popularity and the fascination she held for people the world over during her nearly sixty years in the spotlight can hardly be overestimated. And while that has led to a number of books about her, none has told her life story in the way this one does--entirely in photographs, from birth to death, with lively, anecdotal extended captions. Of the 251 photographs in Jackie: Her Life in Pictures, 165 have never been published, 58 have rarely been published (in newspapers or magazines but never in book form), and 28 are inescapable images that have been seared into the memories of everyone. Together with the text by James Spada that runs alongside them,

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these pictures tell the story of an American life that became legendary even while it was being lived, a story that will speak afresh to the hearts of all Americans. One of the most popular series ever published for young Americans, these classics have been praised alike by parents, teachers, and librarians. With these lively, inspiring, fictionalized biographies -- easily read by children of eight and up -- today's youngster is swept right into history.

WATCH THE WORLD PREMIERE OF THE KENNEDYS - AFTER CAMELOT MINISERIES ON REELZCHANNEL, SUNDAY APRIL 2. From the New York Times bestselling author of Jackie, Ethel, Joan -

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Women of Camelot, comes an engrossing and revealing portrait of the next generation of Kennedys. For more than half a century, Americans have been captivated by the Kennedys - their joy and heartbreak, tragedy and triumph, the dark side and the remarkable achievements. In this ambitious and sweeping account, J. Randy Taraborrelli continues the family chronicle begun with his bestselling Jackie, Ethel, Joan: Women of Camelot and provides a behind-the-scenes look at the years "after Camelot." He describes the challenges Bobby's children faced as they grew into adulthood; Eunice and Sargent Shriver's remarkable philanthropic work; the sudden death of JFK JR; and the stoicism and grace of his sister Caroline. He

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also brings into clear focus the complex and intriguing story of Ted Kennedy and shows how he influenced the sensibilities of the next generation and challenged them to uphold the Kennedy name. Based on extensive research, including hundreds of exclusive interviews, After Camelot captures the wealth, glamour, and fortitude for which the Kennedys are so well known. With this book, Taraborrelli takes readers on an epic journey as he unfolds the ongoing saga of the nation's most famous -- and controversial -- family.

**The Masterpiece
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A Portrait in Her Own Words

And They Called It Camelot

Portrait of the Lady

**Jackie Kennedy Biography: The Strength and the
Struggles of the Former First Lady of the United States
Due to JFK Assassination, Unexpected Life Events and
More**

**15 Inspiring Lessons Including: Finding Blessings in
Disguise, Coping with Life's Greatest Challenges, and
Discovering Happiness at Any Age**

Before she was an iconic First Lady of the United States,
Jackie Kennedy was a born-and-raised New Yorker. She
loved everything about her city, from the natural beauty of

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the parks to the architectural history of the buildings. So when the owners of Grand Central wanted to build a skyscraper on top of the famous train station, Jackie knew they had to be stopped. She helped inspire thousands of people to come together and fight to protect the historic landmark. From letter-writing campaigns all the way to the Supreme Court, this little-known story celebrates winning in the face of immeasurable odds and how one person can make a big difference.

The instant New York Times bestseller | Named one of the ten best books of 2019 by People magazine A chance encounter at a summer party on Martha's Vineyard blossomed into an improbable but enduring friendship.

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Carly Simon and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis made an unlikely pair—Carly, a free and artistic spirit still reeling from her recent divorce, searching for meaning, new love, and an anchor; and Jackie, one of the most celebrated, meticulous, unknowable women in American history. Nonetheless, over the next decade their lives merged in inextricable and complex ways, and they forged a connection deeper than either could ever have foreseen. The time they spent together—lingering lunches and creative collaborations, nights out on the town and movie dates—brought a welcome lightness and comfort to their days, but their conversations often veered into more profound territory as they helped each other navigate the

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shifting waters of life lived, publicly, in the wake of great love and great loss. An intimate, vulnerable, and insightful portrait of the bond that grew between two iconic and starkly different American women, Carly Simon's *Touched by the Sun* is a chronicle, in loving detail, of the late friendship she and Jackie shared. It is a meditation on the ways someone can unexpectedly enter our lives and change its course, as well as a celebration of kinship in all its many forms. "In *Touched by the Sun*, Simon reveals an easy-going, playful side of [Jackie] that most people never saw — sneaking a smoke during intermission at the opera, frolicking in the ocean off the Vineyard . . . The woman who would later edit several of Simon's children's books

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was "just fun to be around." —Juliet Pennington, The Boston Globe

An absorbing chronicle of a much overlooked chapter in Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's life—her nineteen-year editorial career History remembers Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as the consummate first lady, the nation's tragic widow, the millionaire's wife, and, of course, the quintessential embodiment of elegance. Her biographers, however, skip over an equally important stage in her life: her nearly twenty year long career as a book editor. Jackie as Editor is the first book to focus exclusively on this remarkable woman's editorial career. At the age of forty-six, one of the most famous women in the world went to

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work for the first time in twenty-two years. Greg Lawrence, who had three of his books edited by Jackie, draws from interviews with more than 125 of her former collaborators and acquaintances in the publishing world to examine one of the twentieth century's most enduring subjects of fascination through a new angle: her previously untouted skill in the career she chose. Over the last third of her life, Jackie would master a new industry, weather a very public professional scandal, and shepherd more than a hundred books through the increasingly corporate halls of Viking and Doubleday, publishing authors as diverse as Diana Vreeland, Louis Auchincloss, George Plimpton, Bill Moyers, Dorothy West, Naguib Mahfouz, and even

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Michael Jackson. Jackie as Editor gives intimate new insights into the life of a complex and enigmatic woman who found fulfillment through her creative career during book publishing's legendary Golden Age, and, away from the public eye, quietly defined life on her own terms.

In 1951, eighteen-year-old Lee Bouvier and her twenty-two-year-old sister Jacqueline took their first trip to Europe together. Jackie had already spent a year in France living with a French family and attending the Sorbonne. Her many cards and letters had made her sister Lee want nothing more than to see Europe with Jackie. Having convinced their parents, the two young ladies set off to see the continent. As they traveled, they sketched and kept

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notes, creating an illustrated journal of their time abroad, which they presented to their parents as a thank you upon their return; that delightful chronicle is ONE SPECIAL SUMMER. Join Jackie and Lee for a tantalizing glimpse of a lost world: crossing the Atlantic by ocean liner, visits with counts and ambassadors in Paris, art lessons in Venice, and white gloves in the afternoon. Smile at the social agonies all young women suffer in common--how to politely consume an oversized hors d'oeuvre, the horror of slipping undergarments, and the art of fending off unwanted romantic advances.

Discover An Amazing Travelogue!!! The author of the travelogue, 'Jackie Beyond the Myth of Camelot' is also the

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writer/producer of the PBS feature documentary Jackie Behind the Myth. The travels of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis are extraordinary as she immerses herself as a celebrated first lady into the cultures of foreign countries then privately as a literary editor. Her love of French culture, inspires journeys to Versailles where she commissioned the famous photography journal "Unseen Versailles." In South America, she spoke Spanish and created unique White House performances for Pablo Casals and the Bossa Nova. Jackie traveled to Egypt, India, Prague, Russia and China. Her extraordinary fascination with foreign cultures inspired many literary projects from biographies of Russia's Tsar Nicholas to a

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history of India's holistic medical tradition Ayurveda in "The Garden of Life." After Jackie transformed the White House into a magnificent stage for the performing arts she created a distinguished list of literary works by Andre Previn, Judith Jamison, George Plimpton, Louis Auchincloss, and dozens of other leaders in the arts. Many times Jackie would commissioned memoirs, provocative histories, and her deep knowledge of the performing arts was the inspiration for many of her books. The travelogue also explores her adventurous journeys to establish the International Center for Photography, save the Egyptian temples from the floods caused by the construction of the High Aswan Dam, preserve and restore Grand Central

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Terminal, and support Diana Vreeland's exhibitions at The Costume Museum. Jackie's career as a literary editor reveals that her greatest gift to America was a tremendous lifting of the American spirit through art, music, culture and dance. Wall Street Journal Bookshelf December 18, 2010
Rewriting Her Legacy It's hard to imagine that there's more to say about the extraordinary life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, but it turns out that there is: Two dueling books tell the story of the last third of her life spent as a literary editor in New York, with JFK and Ari just ghostly presences in the background. Eleven years prior to these books appearing on the market is K.L. Kelleher's "Jackie; Beyond the Myth of Camelot, A Passion for

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Artists & Authors” – insightful, well researched, written and engaging! Kelleher’s book is a product of her PBS documentary, "Jackie Behind the Myth" which debuted on November 29th, 1999.

Jackie's Girl

A Resource Guide for Educators

Jackie: Beyond the Myth of Camelot

Touched by the Sun

Jackie Under My Skin

After Camelot

The Second Act of America's First Lady

A Personal History of the Kennedy Family--1968 to the Present

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In this captivating novel, New York Times bestselling author Fiona Davis takes readers into the glamorous lost art school within Grand Central Terminal, where two very different women, fifty years apart, strive to make their mark on a world set against them. For most New Yorkers, Grand Central Terminal is a crown jewel, a masterpiece of design. But for Clara Darden and Virginia Clay, it represents something quite different. For Clara, the terminal is the stepping stone to her future. It is 1928, and Clara is teaching

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at the lauded Grand Central School of Art. Though not even the prestige of the school can override the public's disdain for a "woman artist," fiery Clara is single-minded in her quest to achieve every creative success—even while juggling the affections of two very different men. But she and her bohemian friends have no idea that they'll soon be blindsided by the looming Great Depression...and that even poverty and hunger will do little to prepare Clara for the greater tragedy yet to come. By 1974, the terminal has

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declined almost as sharply as Virginia Clay's life. Dilapidated and dangerous, Grand Central is at the center of a fierce lawsuit: Is the once-grand building a landmark to be preserved, or a cancer to be demolished? For Virginia, it is simply her last resort. Recently divorced, she has just accepted a job in the information booth in order to support herself and her college-age daughter, Ruby. But when Virginia stumbles upon an abandoned art school within the terminal and discovers a striking watercolor, her eyes are opened

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to the elegance beneath the decay. She embarks on a quest to find the artist of the unsigned masterpiece—an impassioned chase that draws Virginia not only into the battle to save Grand Central but deep into the mystery of Clara Darden, the famed 1920s illustrator who disappeared from history in 1931.

Tallulah's Nutcracker

Jackie's Camelot

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