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Back Bench Student Rajashekar Soma 2018-09-05 "Sometimes it's better to bunk a class and enjoy with friends, because today when I look back, marks never make me laugh, but memories do," said our best President ever. *Back Bench Student* is one such book that makes you travel back in time to priceless memories of our school days where we all hid our memories that makes us cry out of happiness. Those classes we bunked, teachers we had crushes on, girls we fantasized as our girlfriends, friends who taught us what love and sex are, our first beer bottle, first smoke, first night out and last time we were all together doing such crazy stupid stuff. Estimating how fast you are gonna complete this book is difficult, but once you are done, it's pretty certain that you are gonna call all those idiots you miss today. All those married uncles, bastards settled out of the city, state and country, dickheads who don't call anymore but you know who would be thinking of you at least once a day. So be prepared for some high-end nostalgia. Welcome home...

Fugitive Colors Lisa Barr 2013-10-01 Debut Historical Suspense Novel Wins IPPY Award for Best "Literary Fiction 2014" Stolen art, love, lust, deception, and revenge paint the pages of veteran journalist Lisa Barr's debut novel, *Fugitive Colors*, an un-put-down-able page-turner. Booklist calls the WWII era novel, "Masterfully conceived and crafted, Barr's dazzling debut novel has it all: passion and jealousy, intrigue and danger." *Fugitive Colors* asks the reader: How far would you go for your passion? Would you kill for it? Steal for it? Or go to any length to protect it? Hitler's War begins with the ruthless destruction of the avant-garde, but there is one young painter who refuses to let this happen. An accidental spy, Julian Klein, an idealistic American artist, leaves his religious upbringing for the artistic freedom of Paris in the early 1930s. Once he arrives in the "City of Light," he

meets a young German artist, Felix von Bredow, whose larger-than-life personality overshadows his inferior artistic ability, and the handsome and gifted artist Rene Levi, whose colossal talent will later serve to destroy him. The trio quickly becomes best friends, inseparable, until two women get in the way—the immensely talented artist Adrienne, Rene’s girlfriend with whom Julian secretly falls in love, and the stunning artist’s model Charlotte, a prostitute-cum-muse, who manages to bring great men to their knees. Artistic and romantic jealousies abound, as the characters play out their passions against the backdrop of the Nazis' rise to power. Felix returns to Berlin, where his father, a blue-blooded Nazi, is instrumental in creating the master plan to destroy Germany’s modern artists, and seeks his son’s help. Bolstered by vengeance, Felix will lure his friends to Germany, an ill-fated move, which will forever change their lives. Twists and turns, destruction and obsession, loss and hope will keep you up at night, as you journey from Chicago to Paris, Berlin to New York. With passionate strokes of captivating prose, Barr proves that while paintings have a canvas, passion has a face—that once exposed, the haunting images will linger . . . long after you have closed the book. The Hollywood Film Festival awarded Fugitive Colors first prize for “Best Unpublished Manuscript” (Opus Magnum Discovery Award). The novel has been optioned for movie development by Hollywood producer Arthur Sarkissian (Rush Hour trilogy, While You Were Sleeping).

International Television & Video Almanac 2007

The Zodiac Killer Charles River Charles River Editors 2018-02-27
*Includes pictures *Includes contemporary accounts of the Zodiac Killer's crime spree and his messages to police *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading *Includes a table of contents "I LIKE KILLING PEOPLE BECAUSE IT IS SO MUCH FUN IT IS MORE FUN THAN KILLING WILD GAME IN THE FORREST BECAUSE MAN IS THE MOST DANGEROUE ANAMAL OF ALL" - A section of the Zodiac Killer's cipher During the

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mid-1960s, the people of America became accustomed to opening their newspapers to two types of headlines. The first would be positive and often have something to do with the space program, perhaps which mission was in the works or which one had just been completed. Then there would be an article of a more negative nature, often concerning the United States' increasing involvement in the Vietnam War. Toward the end of 1968, however, a new and more sinister headline began to pop up. At first it was just in California and seemed to be simply a random crime, with a couple being murdered a few days before Christmas. It was a tragic tale, but in California, it was often dismissed as a byproduct of the youth culture of sex, drugs and rock and roll that often led young people to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Then, some months later, another couple was shot, and this time the man survived. The story he told was not of someone targeting either him or his friend, but of a type of madman shooting them again and again. The idea that there was an unhinged serial killer on the loose was confirmed when he began writing letters to the police and the newspapers, not only claiming responsibility for these killings but for others that either had been or would be committed. After he stabbed a third couple and then shot a cab driver in cold blood, he began to send more and more letters. These, like the earlier ones, were signed with a symbol understood only by the killer, a man who called himself "Zodiac." In addition to sending cryptic letters that authorities had to decipher, the Zodiac Killer used them to both taunt people and threaten more violence, warning that a failure to publish what he would write would lead him to "cruse [sic] around all weekend killing lone people in the night then move on to kill again, until I end up with a dozen people over the weekend." In many respects, the pattern of crime and writing letters was not novel at all. Around the same time the Zodiac Killer was murdering people on the West Coast, the Son of Sam terrorized New York City in much the same way by killing at random and

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writing letters to the police. Serial killers often use a set pattern and/or rituals as part of their modus operandi, so in that regard the actions of the Zodiac Killer didn't exactly distinguish him from other serial killers. The main difference, of course, is that most serial killers are caught, including the Son of Sam (David Berkowitz), while the Zodiac Killer's identity remains an unsolved mystery. By both remaining unidentified and leaving seemingly tantalizing clues in his writing, the Zodiac Killer ensured his notorious legacy in American history, much the same way the attempt to identify Jack the Ripper continues to fascinate people across the world today. If this case had been part of a well-written police show or movie, there would be music, shooting, and perhaps a romance between a cranky cop and a sexy detective. The case would be wrapped up in an hour or two, the killer would either be killed in an exciting firefight or put away for life, and the people of San Francisco would once more rest easy at night. But this was no movie, the script lacks an ending, and though the killer would be an old man by now, as far as anyone knows, he could still be alive and potentially dangerous. *The Zodiac Killer: The Mystery of America's Most Infamous Serial Killer* looks at the life of the serial killer and the crimes he committed.

My Life So Far Jane Fonda 2005 The actress describes her antiwar activism, feminism, and child advocacy; marriages to French movie director Roger Vadim, activist Tom Hayden, and media billionaire Ted Turner; and her many movies.

Chain Store Age 2008-07

Diary of a Middle-Aged Sex Goddess Volume 1: Fragile Flower Elizabeth J. Winters Waite 2019-05-29 In her memoir series *Diary of a Middle-Age Sex Goddess*, Elizabeth J. Winters Waite explores the complexities of life for a single mother in her sexual prime. Bridging the gap between *Sex and the City* and *The Golden Girls*, her stories detail raising three boys, running a successful all-female accounting firm, and pursuing passions that grow her soul, all while trying to get laid—or trying not to get

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laid, whichever the case may be— while on the never-ending quest for true love. In *Fragile Flower*, the first volume in the series, Waite's youngest son turns ten and, for his birthday, asks for a stepfather. Being a dutiful mother, Waite enrolls in three different dating sites and goes on fifty-three first dates—all in one year! But jumping back into the dating game after so many years isn't easy. What are The Rules for being forty-something and back on the scene? How does a middle-age sex goddess protect her heart, her hearth and her family of three young sons while looking for love? Is it still considered "kissing frogs" when she can find something to like about everyone she goes out with?

Naughty Little Secrets Mary Wilbon 2004-08-01 In this uproarious, madcap novel, Mary Wilbon introduces two irresistible heroines about to stumble into more trouble than they could ever imagine (think parties, think booze, think very stylish homicide). . . Slick People used to tell me I was a dead ringer for Halle Berry. Okay, most of them were criminals and I was pointing a gun at their heads, but a compliment's a compliment. I used to be a cop, by the way, before I took over security for my girlfriend's multi-million-dollar clam conglomerate. Say that three times fast. Now it's just me, Laura, our dog Garbo, the butler, and about forty of our closest friends, all drunk, all about to turn our hors d'oeuvres into permanent carpet stains. There's a joke in here somewhere. . .but I'll need a drink to find it. . . Laura "Let's do a costume Christmas party; it'll be a blast!" Yeah, right. YOU try wriggling a mermaid costume over actual hips. It seemed like a good idea at the time, you know, me the rich socialite clam mogul in the aquatic themed outfit. Guess it's good that I'm not a proctologist. . .So it's just another party at our house with the usual assortment of movie stars, politicians, ex-cops, ex-cons, and bartenders. Thank God for the bartenders. I have a feeling I'm going to need it since my friend Sindee says there's something really important she needs to tell me. . .some naughty little secret she says is also very dangerous. . . Like a warped version of Sex

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and the City meets The Thin Man, Naughty Little Secrets is a wild romp through martinis, murder, embezzlement, martinis, "Homey-sexual" cops, bad musicals, community theatre from hell, martinis, sex, seduction, betrayal, double martinis, and New Jersey. . .and possibly the most fun you can have between the covers. . . Mary Wilbon moved from upstate New York with the hopes of becoming a Broadway actress. She made it as far as New Jersey. She loved New Jersey, so she stayed and auditioned for plays in New York. She landed some off-Broadway work, but like many an aspiring actress, she realized it didn't pay the bills. She got a full-time job with the USDOL and continued to do community theater in New Jersey. This book is lovingly written for all the talented actors who didn't quite make it to Broadway. This isn't a recent photo, but damn it, she was determined to get some use out of the headshots she paid for.

The Advocate 2004-08-17 The Advocate is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) monthly newsmagazine. Established in 1967, it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States.

Alternate Channels Steven Capsuto 2000 Definitive, vibrant, and utterly fascinating, ALTERNATE CHANNELS traces the monumental growth of gay, lesbian, and bisexual images on radio and television from the 1930s to the present. Splashed against the tumultuous backdrop of the McCarthy witch hunts, Stonewall and the gay liberation movement, the birth of the 700 Club and the religious right, the outbreak of AIDS and the arrival of in-your-face queer activism, this chatty, authoritative broadcast history tells the stories of such notorious and noteworthy moments as -- 1947: Radio gays -- A bitchy fashion photographer throws fits at the drop of a designer hat on the adaptation of Moss Hart's *Lady in the Dark* -- 1967: Monkey business -- The Monkees flick limp wrists while caroling "Don we now our gay apparel" for a Christmas special -- 1974: Pepper in the wound -- A notorious Police Woman episode depicts a gang of deadly lesbians

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who rob, torture, and murder senior citizens -- 1977: Wash your mouth out -- Billy Crystal portrays Jodie Dallas on Soap, the first hit series with a gay character in a central role -- 1991: L.A. Law breaks 'em -- Amanda Donohoe and Michele Greene share a two-second kiss...and start a storm of controversy -- 2000: The last laugh -- Featuring not one but two gay male characters, Will & Grace skyrockets to the top of the ratings charts From mocking effeminate banter on '50s radio to out-and-proud "family" on '90s television, from the stereotyping of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals as sissies and psychopaths to their widespread acceptance as real people: these changes are charted in ALTERNATE CHANNELS. This compulsively readable chronicle of lesbian, gay, and bisexual images in the media is packed with unthinkable shows, bizarre personalities, unlikely heroes, and some of the strangest protests ever staged in the name of civil rights.

Rake Scott Phillips 2013-06-01 Celebrity and crime pay off big time for an American sociopath in Paris in “one of the great joys in new noir fiction” (Los Angeles Review of Books). Dr. Crandall Taylor—or rather the actor who plays him—is enjoying a cushy new life in the City of the Lights where his now-cancelled American soap opera has become a prime time retro cult hit. This newfound stardom isn’t wasted on him. Anxious to keep his brutal past a secret from fans, he’s enjoying all the fruits that fame has to offer: adulation, entrée into the trendiest clubs, and sex. What he really wants is to fund a feature film. Crandall uses his charm and intellect to draw into his narcissistic web four women: a horny network executive; an internet porn star; a bookish university student with a nasty bent; and the fetching starlet wife of an arms dealer. Crandall accepts both the crime lord’s cash and his beautiful wife’s advances. Big mistake. Now Crandall must channel his violent, megalomaniacal dark side just to stay alive—and on the run. From the national bestselling author of The Ice Harvest comes “an ingeniously twisty old-school noir along the lines of James M. Cain” (Spinetingler Magazine). With it, the

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“mad, bad, and dangerous to know . . . quintessential American huckster . . . and in Phillip’s sly, deft hands we find ourselves sinking down eagerly with him, glorying in the beautiful muck” (Edgar Award-winning author Megan Abbott).

Modern Love, Revised and Updated (Media Tie-In) Andrew Rannells 2019 The most popular, provocative, and unforgettable essays from the New York Times "Modern Love" column--now revised and updated, featuring stories from the upcoming anthology series starring Tina Fey, Andy Garcia, Anne Hathaway, Catherine Keener, Dev Patel, and John Slattery.tery.

The Routledge Companion to Fashion Studies Eugenia Paulicelli 2021-09-19 This collection of original essays interrogates disciplinary boundaries in fashion, gathering fashion studies research across disciplines and from around the globe. Fashion and clothing are part of material and visual culture, cultural memory, and heritage; they contribute to shaping the way people see themselves, interact, and consume. For each of the volume’s eight parts, scholars from across the world and a variety of disciplines offer analytical tools for further research. Never neglecting the interconnectedness of disciplines and domains, these original contributions survey specific topics and critically discuss the leading views in their areas. They include discursive and reflective pieces, as well as discussions of original empirical work, and contributors include established leaders in the field, rising stars, and new voices, including practitioner and industry voices. This is a comprehensive overview of the field, ideal not only for undergraduate and postgraduate fashion studies students, but also for researchers and students in communication studies, the humanities, gender and critical race studies, social sciences, and fashion design and business.

Popular Science 2007-08 Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the

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driving forces that will help make it better.

Hollywood Goes to New York City Paper Dolls 2016-03-15 Four glamorous paper doll models look like the toast of the town when dressed in outfits from movies set in New York City, some on location, others shot on the studio backlot. The glamorous clothes, illustrated by David Wolfe, go from 42nd Street to Sex in the City and also include such fashionable flicks such as Breakfast at Tiffany's, The Great Ziegfeld, Auntie Mame, Working Girl and The Women. There are smart suits, gorgeous gowns and show-stopping Follies costumes that capture the cinematic chic of Hollywood's view of the Big Apple.

[Brooklyn Love Stories](#) Jenny Bahn 2013-04-22 Follow the joyously miserable love lives of one dozen twentysomethings living in New York City -- Brooklyn, to be precise. From pretty girls to broke musicians, everyone's having a time of it. Each story serves as a brief glimpse in the heart of a relationship. Witness bad dates, weird sex, charmed beginnings. Commiserate with subway-induced nervous breakdowns. Watch a burned-out relationship deteriorate and fall away, and then find out if they've managed to pick up the pieces. These are Brooklyn Love Stories.

The Suicide Game Andy Rausch 2020-11-16 "The Suicide Game is dark, twisted, no-holds-barred fun." - Jason Starr, author of Bust, Slide, and The Max Everyone's playing an angle in the City of Angels. The Suicide Game tells the stories of a black hitman who doubles as a university professor, a Catholic priest who longs to be a gangster, a would-be author from Kansas, a gay phone sex operator who claims he's straight, a group of rich twentysomethings playing a deadly game of life and death, a ruthless Mafia boss, and a sleazy Hollywood movie director. As each of their stories intersect, bodies start piling up - and the action comes nonstop in this tense, white-knuckle thriller by Andy Rausch. This is the large print edition of The Suicide Game, with a larger font / typeface for easier reading.

The Youngest Ocean Christopher Cessac 2018 Poetry. Winner of

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the fourteenth annual Anthony Hecht Poetry Prize, awarded by former British Poet Laureate Andrew Motion. Aristotle daydreams in a Chevy Suburban. Darwin is at kindergarten graduation. Six Characters in Search of an Author roam the Wal-Mart parking lot. From a library near Sappho, Washington, to a movie theatre outside Ovid, Michigan, Christopher Cessac's THE YOUNGEST OCEAN explores "everything before versus what is possible." The anxiety of influence at issue here is not just concerned with making art but life in general: "how to be in this world and what role model doesn't disappoint." On one hand, a "peaceful life in an unwall'd city" doesn't seem too much to ask. But then again, "pastoral dreaming solves everything except what matters." The book's final, long poem--part manifesto and part anti-creation myth for the New World--opens by posing one small step forward: "Nothing beautiful to say about the world and never stop trying to say it." Both questioning and celebrating our "desire to persist despite," THE YOUNGEST OCEAN is an entertaining, thoughtful attempt "to sing of inexpressible things" and, as the author notes, "there is never enough music." "However we interpret the word surprise--which, after all, has meanings that range from wonderful to nasty--we know that our pleasure in a poem has a great deal to do with startlement....These kinds of pleasure abound in...THE YOUNGEST OCEAN, and seem all the more remarkable because their power to affect us in primitive human ways (by stirring our strong feelings, by amusing us, by intriguing us) cannot easily be separated from their strongly literary character and interest. That's to say: they deploy a compactly witty style, they make a multitude of more-or-less learned references, and they play all manner of cerebral games, but they never lose their common touch...The Hecht Prize is a distinguished thing, and THE YOUNGEST OCEAN is a distinguished winner. As well as providing a wealth of surprising pleasures in the here and now, it whets our appetite to read whatever Christopher Cessac will write in the future."--from the

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judge's foreword by Andrew Motion "This is a book about Eros: the limits of love and at the same time our limitless longing for love. By turns surprising, mischievous, wise, plain-spoken, crafted, funny and, of course, tragic, these poems were written by Cupid himself: Cessac seems to have merely translated him, spying on him as he stalks small-town America with his quiver of arrows, his seeming innocence, his sly grin, his sadness. Even the table of contents seems to be a poem. From the hyperbolic 'oldest god' and 'youngest ocean' to everyday picnics and Prozac, the range here is Stevensian. This book is full of what Cessac in one poem blithely (or passionately?) calls 'sex and parades and wisdom.' As for that wisdom, this poet strives for it and does not think it to be unattainable; and he knows it begins with honesty: 'The wrong // questions have always been our problem. / The answers we had down from the get go.' As for the sex and parades (or the lack thereof): 'The loneliness / we find in others can be a great comfort.' This book is one example. Read it, and find solace in its radiance but also the failure of the fire of love. It has been a long time since Cessac's last book, and THE YOUNGEST OCEAN has been worth the wait. I love it."--John Poch

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The Youngest-in-Charge Andrew Raymere Hansley 2021-02-02 The Youngest-in-Charge is a story that includes loyalty, trust, and

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value vs. murder, money, and sex-with lust, envy, and betrayal on the sidelines. Who wins in these mean streets that millions call the game. It's a million ways to get money and selling drugs is just one of them. Young Conartist, Trickbaby, Knock-out, and George Washington have a mean hustle game but will the brothers from another mother live to see 18-coming out of the grimmest projects in the city of Wilmington in the state of Delaware-where the life expectancy is 18. The Youngest-in-Charge street movie is a page-turning manuscript that will take you on a journey that's filled with conning, scheming, and everything else that will get you killed. In fact, it's so real you will think you're at the movies.

Word Coerte V. W. Felske 2012-08 In this novel, soon to be a movie by New Line Entertainment, Heywood, a ladies' man, agrees to help the powerful head of a Hollywood studio get beautiful girls to sleep with in exchange for helping Heywood become a major screenwriter. The deal leads Heywood into some serious soul searching.

Creatures Clive Barker 2011 Monsters: As old as the oldest of stories, as new as our latest imaginings. From the ancient stone corridors of the labyrinth to the graffitied alleyways of the contemporary metropolis, they stalk the shadows. Leering from the darkness of the forest, jostling for space in our closets, they walk, crawl, creep and scuttle through our nightmares. Close as the clutter under the bed or the other side of the mirror, they are our truest companions. Creatures features the best monster fiction from the past thirty years, offering a wide variety of the best monster stories including original stories from the field's most relevant names and hottest newcomers including Clive Barker, Sarah Langan, Joe R. Lansdale, Kelly Link, China Miéville, and Cherie Priest.

The Only Girl Robin Green 2018-08-21 A raucous and vividly dishy memoir by the only woman on the masthead of Rolling Stone Magazine in the Sixties. A female Almost Famous. In 1971, Robin

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Green had an interview with Jann Wenner at the offices Rolling Stone Magazine. She had just moved to Berkley, California, a city that promised "Good Vibes All-a Time." Those days, job applications asked just one question, "What are your sun, moon and rising signs?" Green thought she was interviewing for clerical job like the other girls in the office, a "real job." Instead, Green was hired as a journalist. A brutally honest, intimate memoir of the first girl on the masthead of Rolling Stone magazine, *The Only Girl* chronicles the beginnings of Robin Green's career. In this voice-driven humorous careening adventure, Green spills stories of stalking the Grateful Dead with Annie Liebowitz, sparring with Dennis Hopper on a film set in the desert, scandalizing fans of David Cassidy and spending a legendary evening on a water bed in the dorm room of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. In the seventies, Green was there as Hunter S. Thompson crafted *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. Now, she presents that tumultuous time in America, written with a distinctly gonzo female voice.

Remember the 70s Derek Tait 2018-03-30 From Bohemian Rhapsody and David Bowie to Star Wars and Watergate, the history of an unforgettable era that rocked (and discoed) the world. The 1970s was one of the most exciting, innovative, and colorful decades of the twentieth century. It was ten years of major events in music (Freddie Mercury, The Sex Pistols, The Carpenters, and Blondie), film (*Jaws*, *Dirty Harry*, *The Godfather*, and *Saturday Night Fever*), television (*The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *All in the Family*, *Benny Hill*, and *The Waltons*), and politics (Richard Nixon, Margaret Thatcher, and Jane Fonda). It was also a time of social change (the women's movement and gay rights), and unforgettable nutty trends (orange shag carpets, bell bottoms, platform shoes, and wing-collared shirts). From home-life and fashions to entertainment, sports, headlining-making crimes, and pioneering new technologies, *Remember the 70s* is a fabulous record of a chaotic, pivotal, loud, and revolutionary era. For those who lived through it, and for those who just heard

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about it, historian Derek Tait (who came of age in it—and has the photos to prove it) offers fascinating insights, truths, and reflections into a dazzling pop-culture turning point that resonates to this day.

Jean Harlow Diane Paterson 2019-07-04 Jean Harlow, born Harlean Harlow Carpenter, on March 3rd, 1911, Kansas City, Missouri, U.S, was a movie actress and sex symbol of the 1930s. Jean was signed by billionaire producer Howard Hughes, who directed her first major appearance in *Hell's Angels* (1930), but left her contract with Hughes to sign with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1932. Following a series of critically unsuccessful films, Harlow became a leading lady, starring in a string of hits, including *Red Dust* (1932), *Dinner at Eight* (1933), *Reckless* (1935), and *Suzy* (1936).

Faster James Gleick 2000-09-05 From the bestselling, National Book Award-nominated author of *Genius and Chaos*, a bracing new work about the accelerating pace of change in today's world. Most of us suffer some degree of "hurry sickness," a malady that has launched us into the "epoch of the nanosecond," a need-everything-yesterday sphere dominated by cell phones, computers, faxes, and remote controls. Yet for all the hours, minutes, and even seconds being saved, we're still filling our days to the point that we have no time for such basic human activities as eating, sex, and relating to our families. Written with fresh insight and thorough research, *Faster* is a wise and witty look at a harried world not likely to slow down anytime soon.

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Mafia boss, and a sleazy Hollywood movie director. As each of their stories intersect, bodies start piling up - and the action comes nonstop in this tense, white-knuckle thriller by Andy Rausch. This book contains graphic violence and is not suitable for readers under the age of 18.

How to Become the Man Every Woman Wants Tatyana Jacques 2013-12 Why do some men find it easy to succeed with women...while others don't? What is the distinguishing feature between these two types of men? Individual differences...every man is attractive to specific women. Both men and women who might be considered unattractive to the average person succeed in attracting and winning highly desirable mates every day, everywhere. Your own experiences may suggest many such cases. Taste and preference in love is infinite. However, there is something in certain men that acts as a magnet in attracting different women! I have two pieces of news for you: one piece of news is good and the other is even better. 1. Good men are constantly in demand. Statistics show that for every single man there are several available women. In some countries there are ten or twenty available women to every single man. In reality women have to fight to get a good man. They have serious competition to win the heart of an eligible bachelor. 2. Age is no barrier. In comparison to their female counterparts, men in their later years who are of good character are much sought after. A good man can get a woman in any age group. Unfortunately, women fade quicker than men do. Often, their looks as well as their figure-shape diminish with age. How many books have been written on how to get or seduce a woman quickly? Many hundreds I would imagine-but what a waste of time! The secret formula for a successful man in the dating world is to become that good, attractive and desirable man. So, Let's Decode this Formula. Every woman likes good qualities in a man's personality, including confidence, honesty, power, generosity, as well as being resourceful and masculine. Also a sense of humor, the ability to

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lead with a combination of gentleness and kindness, and the ability to love and demonstrate commitment-yes, commitment-will attract most women. Even contemporary professional or businesswomen who have focused on their careers throughout their lives want love and devotion. As evidenced in the movie *Sex and the City*, here is a good example of how, eventually, even "loose" women would have only one man in their lives, to be loved and be faithful to him alone. In addition, it is important to understand what a woman needs from a relationship, and what she values in a male. What qualities attract her to particular men, and what standards does she have? What does a man need to do to be delicately attuned to her ideals? One important element for any happy relationship (when a man chooses a woman) is that looks count, but his personality is what makes the woman stick around. The reality of attraction is finding out what works with different women. What draws women to a particular man and why do they choose to create a relationship with him? Another criteria for successful outcomes in dating for men is an ability to understand what qualities he is looking for in a woman when developing a relationship, and what level of commitment each party is prepared to invest in the relationship. Invest? Yes, creating a healthy relationship takes time, energy, affection, emotions, feelings and other resources. Some people fall in love many times throughout their lives. They become attracted to the opposite sex initially through appearance, but over time, they develop a loving relationship based on qualities of character and personality as well as values. Despite the fact that we all have our preferences when trying to attract the opposite sex, you have to remember, it is a male's personality and character traits that draw women like a magnet. Even money or a handsome appearance cannot help to build a good relationship with a desirable woman if the man is abusive, mean, or unfaithful. To become effective in dating, you may need to learn new behavior skills and develop a new attitude that will catch the attention of

desirable women. By knowing the fundamental principles of what attracts females, you can then focus on becoming an attractive male yourself

Provocateurs and Provocations Maria San Filippo 2021-02-02

Twenty-first century media has increasingly turned to provocative sexual content to generate buzz and stand out within a glut of programming. New distribution technologies enable and amplify these provocations, and encourage the branding of media creators as "provocateurs" known for challenging sexual conventions and representational norms. While such strategies may at times be no more than a profitable lure, the most probing and powerful instances of sexual provocation serve to illuminate, question, and transform our understanding of sex and sexuality. In *Provocateurs and Provocations*, award-winning author Maria San Filippo looks at the provocative in films, television series, web series and videos, entertainment industry publicity materials, and social media discourses and explores its potential to create alternative, even radical ways of screening sex. Throughout this edgy volume, San Filippo reassesses troubling texts and divisive figures, examining controversial strategies—from "real sex" scenes to scandalous marketing campaigns to full-frontal nudity—to reveal the critical role that sexual provocation plays as an authorial signature and promotional strategy within the contemporary media landscape.

The Great British Sex Film Jon Abbott 2018-03-15 164 pages /

adults only / color When it comes to making money, you can forget about Star Wars. *Adventures of a Taxi Driver* was made for 30,000 pounds and took just under 48,000 pounds in its opening week in Birmingham alone. The queues went round the block three times. This phenomenon was then duplicated in every major city in the U.K. It then additionally sold around the world, and like many such films of the '70s, ultimately grossed millions. The truly abysmal *Come Play With Me* is the most profitable British film of all time. They won't tell you that at the BAFTAs. The reason the

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Great British Sex Film boom of the 1970s has remained a dirty little secret is that almost everybody, from the British film industry, to the audience for them, to many of the people who made them and appeared in them (not all), considers them a colossal embarrassment from the past. And so do I. Many of them were creepy, stupid, and ignorant, and even more so now. But having had no desire to see such lowbrow fare when I was a teenager in the '70s, I now find myself--like the academic apologists at the unis and the British Film Institute--enjoying them with morbid fascination as social documents and film history, the 1970s captured and frozen in time. Now that they belong to the past, they seem less insulting to our intelligence. We can lie to ourselves that the world has changed. Far from being seen as the salvation of the British film industry that they actually were, keeping studios working and actors employed at a time when television ruled supreme and no-one was going to see anything else, the sex-coms were often unfairly portrayed in the media as the cause of the cinema's decline, which is just not true. Using that old pruders' standby, "what about the children?", critics and cultural commentators would imply that these films were somehow bullying more wholesome fare off the screen, whereas family films were not being made because families in 1970s Britain were sitting at home watching *On the Buses*, *The Benny Hill Show*, *The Two Ronnies*, and *Morecambe and Wise* on their new color televisions. The British male has long been regarded by foreigners as someone who would rather go to bed with a hot water bottle than a warm woman. "No Sex Please, We're British" goes the old joke. So it's perhaps no surprise that sex films aren't our greatest artistic accomplishment. But like a lot of trashy films (inept sci-fi, badly realised horror, pretentious erotica), the British sex-coms are fun to watch for the wrong reasons (or at least, reasons contrary to the intentions of the makers). They may occasionally be genuinely funny, and they may be fascinating (get a load of the high streets, the cars, the clothes, the haircuts, the

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decor), but however we might sneer, mock, gasp, and cringe, British sex comedies--particularly those co-featuring television sitcom stars of the era--were phenomenally popular with the Great British Bloke and his Missus, so they must have been doing something right. Snowflakes-prepare to run to your safe spaces... there's a history here that may not "fit the narrative"...! Please note: The text in this book previously appeared in the author's earlier 700 page *Strange New World: Sex Films of the 1970s*, also available on Amazon.

The Forbidden Apple Kat Long 2009 "Theres a great history of racy entertainment covering itself, if scantily, in a cloak of righteous education. Kat Long describes these protective measures, or ruses...Long also chronicles the way that initiatives to eradicate vice only helped pave the way for its further evolution in the city."--New York Times Book Review "[Kat] Long covers the great upheavals that have pushed the advantage in the sex wars one way or the other..."--Village Voice "Long's *The Forbidden Apple* is a fast-paced and vivid overview documenting the conflicts between evangelical moralists and defenders of sexual expression, commercial and otherwise. Anyone interested in New York City or sex will have to pick this up."--Timothy Gilfoyle, author, *City of Eros* and *A Pickpocket's Tale* "Long has provided a fascinating overview of sex in New York City since the Civil War. Everything you always wanted to know--and a lot you would never have suspected!"--Kevin Baker, author of *Strivers Row*, *Paradise Alley* and *Dreamland* *The Forbidden Apple: A Century of Sex & Sin in New York City* reveals the endless battle between outlaw sex and moral righteousness that has been fought on the streets of America's most licentious city. Beginning with Gilded Age New York, where upper-class men of society routinely slummed with prostitutes and burlesque dancers--then wrote scathing condemnations of the "Lost Sisterhood" for the next day's papers--and ending with Rudolph Guiliani's crackdown on the city's sexual life, *The Forbidden Apple* details the major

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Hanna-Barbera Jared Bahir Browsh 2021-12-28 With careers spanning eight decades, William Hanna and Joseph Barbera were two of the most prolific animation producers in American history. In 1940, the two met at MGM and created Tom and Jerry, who would earn 14 Academy Award nominations and seven wins. The growth of television led to the founding of Hanna-Barbera's legendary studio that produced countless hours of cartoons, with beloved characters from Fred Flintstone, George Jetson and Scooby-Doo to the Super Friends and the Smurfs. Prime-time animated sitcoms, Saturday morning cartoons, and Cartoon Network's cable animation are some of the many areas of television revolutionized by the team. Their productions are critical to our cultural history, reflecting ideologies and trends in both media and society. This book offers a complete company history and examines its productions' influences, changing technologies, and enduring cultural legacy, with careful attention to Hanna-Barbera's problematic record of racial and gender representation.

Fun With Kirk and Spock Robb Pearlman 2021-05-18 See the Enterprise. See the Enterprise go boldly. Go Go Go, Enterprise! Go Boldly! Join Kirk, Spock, Uhura, and the rest of the crew as they boldly go where no parody has gone before Star Trek fans

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Pandora's Box Peter Biskind 2023-11-07 From The Sopranos to streaming: the scandalous behind-the-screens story of the TV revolution by the author of the cult film classic Easy Riders, Raging Bulls. The revolution has been televised. From The Sopranos to Stranger Things, the shows we watch - and the ways we watch them - have been transformed over the past fifty years. Out of the bland wasteland of 'play-it-safe' broadcasting came astonishing stories of sex, violence, and corruption shown first on cable, and then by way of streaming. Today, the power of viewers to select what they want and when they want it is greater than ever before. In short, we are living in a new golden age of television, but golden ages don't last forever. Revolutions have a habit of eating their own, and the era of 'peak TV' may have an unhappy ending. Pandora's Box is a major new account of the small screen from cultural critic Peter Biskind. Through exclusive, candid and colourful interviews with writers, showrunners, directors and actors, Biskind brings us face to face with the people whose creations we encounter every day on our sofas, and reveals the dynamic interplay of art, commerce and technology. We follow executives down the corridors of power and see how their money and guile cultivate, then crush creativity; we witness the making - and unmaking - of TV's biggest hits. There has never been a more exciting time in entertainment history, and Peter Biskind, the ideal insider guide, captures it all.

A History of British, Irish and American Literature Hans-Peter Wagner 2021-10-04 The third revised and enlarged edition

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contains discussions of British, Irish and American literary works up to 2020. Focussing on outstanding writings in prose, poetry, drama and non-fiction, the book covers the time from the Anglo-Saxon period to the 21st century. The feature that makes this literary history unique among its rivals is the coverage of television/web series as a particular form of postmodern drama. The chapters on recent drama now contain detailed analyses of the development of TV and web series from Britain, Ireland and America, with extensive discussions of those series now considered classics. In addition, there are several major innovative features. To begin with, each century is introduced by a survey of the socio-political and cultural backgrounds in which the literary works are embedded. Furthermore, extensive visual material (more than 160 engravings, cartoons and paintings) has been integrated. This visual aspect as well as the introductory sections on art for each century give the reader an excellent idea of the symbiosis between visual and literary representations. Further innovative aspects include - discussions of non-fictional works from literary criticism and theory, travel writing, historiography, and the social sciences - analyses of such popular genres as crime fiction, science fiction, fantasy, the Western, horror fiction, and children's literature - footnotes explaining technical and historical terms and events - a detailed glossary of literary terms - chronological tables for British/Anglo-Irish and American literatures an updated (cut-off date 2020), extensive bibliography containing suggestions for further reading

Gay Pride: A Celebration Of All Things Gay And Lesbian William J. Mann 2014-11-20 The Ancient Greeks--What's there to be proud of about the ancient Greeks? Well, only that they set the groundwork for all of Western Civilization, thought up the concept of democracy, encouraged more original thinking than anyone before or since, and actually celebrated same-sex love. The Castro--For any gay first-time visitor, alighting from the trolley at the famous intersection of Castro and Market in San

Francisco is like stepping into Oz. Historian Susan Stryker has called it "the symbolic main street of the city's queer community and an emblem of gay pride around the world." It has become synonymous with liberation, freedom, and celebration, and while today there are many vibrant gay neighborhoods, the Castro retains an enduring place in the hearts of gay men and lesbians everywhere. Alan Turing--The founder of computer science. A brilliant mathematician. Philosopher, wartime codebreaker, visionary--and an unapologetic gay man well ahead of his time. The NEA Four--Tim Miller, John Fleck, Holly Hughes, and Karen Finley--two gay men, a lesbian, and a queer-identified straight woman. No wonder these performance artists were singled out by the National Endowment for the Arts in 1990 and denied artists' grants, causing an international uproar that still has ramifications today. These are just a few of the fabulous reasons for Gay Pride. Read on to find out more about the queer pioneers, past and present, who have made the world a braver, bolder, and better place--for everyone! We're here. We're queer. Get used to it! As if Alexander the Great, the Harlem Renaissance, A Member of the Wedding, and piano bars weren't enough, here are 101 fabulous reasons to celebrate the rich heritage and vast cultural contributions of gays and lesbians. This inspiring, joyous book triumphantly commemorates the many ways gays and lesbians have profoundly shaped the face of the world's politics, art, literature, music, theatre, cinema, sports, civil rights, and much more. From the fighting spirit of the Radical Faeries to the groundbreaking TV comedy of Will and Grace, from Walt Whitman's immortal "Song of Myself" to the incendiary power of Tony Kushner's Angels in America and the searingly candid art of Frida Kahlo, gays and lesbians have made life sweeter, deeper, more humane, and, well, so much more fabulous. Need more reasons to be glad? How about:

- Gay places of pride: The Castro, Bloomsbury, Metropolitan Community Church, Berlin.
- Literary gays: Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, Oscar Wilde, James

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Baldwin, Dorothy Allison. • Gay power brokers: The Sony Building in New York, Freed's Fairies and the MGM musicals, Dykes on Bikes, PFLAG, ACT-UP. • Gay stars: Ian McKellan, Elton John, Rudy Galindo, Martina Navratilova, Ellen DeGeneres, Marlene Dietrich. Whether it's the wicked fun of camp, the powerful impact of queer cinema, or the lazy, summertime pull of Provincetown, Gay Pride is filled with an array of reasons to live proud that is as diverse and beautiful as the gay and lesbian community it celebrates.

Confession Consent and Hedonism Shantharaju S, Vagdevi H S 2021-12-30 Streaming platforms (OTT) share commonalities with traditional TV yet differ in fundamental operation modes and infrastructures. The pandemic prompted the potential of OTTs and altered the way people consume screen entertainment. Research studies are pointing to the addictive behavioral patterns manifested by streaming sites. Such behavioral patterns pose many questions on the nature of entertainment consumption. This book explores such dilemmas and attempts to create a discourse on streaming consumption.

The Platinum Age of Television David Bianculli 2016-11-15 Television today is better than ever. From The Sopranos to Breaking Bad, Sex and the City to Girls, and Modern Family to Louie, never has so much quality programming dominated our screens. Exploring how we got here, acclaimed TV critic David Bianculli traces the evolution of the classic TV genres, among them the sitcom, the crime show, the miniseries, the soap opera, the Western, the animated series, the medical drama, and the variety show. In each genre he selects five key examples of the form to illustrate its continuities and its dramatic departures. Drawing on exclusive and in-depth interviews with many of the most famed auteurs in television history, Bianculli shows how the medium has evolved into the premier form of visual narrative art. Includes interviews with: MEL BROOKS, MATT GROENING, DAVID CHASE, KEVIN SPACEY, AMY SCHUMER, VINCE

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The New York Times Index 2009

New York Magazine 1990-04-09 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

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