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Do-Good Boy - Jerry Bledsoe 2017-07-05

In 1960, at age 18, future bestselling author Jerry Bledsoe ("Bitter Blood" & "The Angel Doll") told an Army recruiter that he wanted to be an artist. This was his lucky day, the recruiter informed him. The Army had the best art school in the world. But after being sworn in, Bledsoe was pulled aside by a major and informed that no Army art school existed. He was being assigned instead to Information School. Although Bledsoe, who had flunked high school English for failure to write book reports and term papers, had no idea what this unexpected decision entailed, it would set the direction for the rest of his life. Bledsoe limits this warm, deeply personal and often humorous memoir to the turbulent '60s, which he began as a psychological warfare writer in the early stages of the Vietnam War. His Army experiences led him to become a newspaper reporter and columnist, thrusting him into the major stories of the decade and leading him to meet and write

about hosts of remarkable and engaging people, including a relatively unknown musician named Jimi Hendrix who was opening for the Monkees, comedy legend Brother Dave Gardner, and civil rights leader Ben Elton Cox. From moments of true Catch-22 absurdities in the Army to historic events of the civil rights movement, "Do-Good Boy" gives its readers an insider's view as a young author discovers his calling.

Bitter Blood - Jerry Bledsoe 2014-05-18

The "riveting" #1 New York Times bestseller: A true story of three wealthy families and the unbreakable ties of blood (Kirkus Reviews). The first bodies found were those of a feisty millionaire widow and her daughter in their posh Louisville, Kentucky, home. Months later, another wealthy widow and her prominent son and daughter-in-law were found savagely slain in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mystified police first suspected a professional in the bizarre gangland-style killings that shattered the quiet tranquility of two well-to-do southern

communities. But soon a suspicion grew that turned their focus to family. The Sharps. The Newsoms. The Lynches. The only link between the three families was a beautiful, aristocratic young mother named Susie Sharp Newsom Lynch. Could this former child “princess” and fraternity sweetheart have committed such barbarous crimes? And what about her gun-loving first cousin and lover, Fritz Klenner, son of a nationally renowned doctor? In this tale of three families connected by marriage and murder, of obsessive love and bitter custody battles, Jerry Bledsoe recounts the shocking events that ultimately took nine lives, building to a truly horrifying climax that will leave you stunned. “Recreates . . . one of the most shocking crimes of recent years.” —Publishers Weekly “Absorbing suspense.” —Chicago Tribune “Astonishing . . . Brilliantly chronicled.” —Detroit Free Press “An engrossing southern gothic sure to delight fans of the true-crime genre. Bledsoe maintains the suspense with a

sure hand.” —The Charlotte Observer
The World’s Number One, Flat-Out, All-Time Great, Stock Car Racing Book - Jerry Bledsoe 2019-02-01

On Labor Day weekend of 1972, journalist Jerry Bledsoe hooked up with the stock car racing circuit to begin research for his first book. The result of his efforts, first published in 1975, has been called the classic work on stock car racing. Bledsoe captures the beginnings of the modern NASCAR era, a time when legends like Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, and the Wood brothers ruled. It was also a time when independent drivers like Wendell Scott (NASCAR’s first African American driver) and Larry Smith could build a car in their garages during the week and race on Sunday alongside King Richard. With levels of access impossible to achieve today, Bledsoe is not only in the pits and garages with the drivers, but also is alongside their family driving to the next race in a van piled high with ice chests filled with sandwiches

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and fried chicken. He digs into the sport's rough and rowdy history and shines a light into its nooks and crannies, uncovering the forgotten role that women drivers played in creating this most macho of motorsports. And then there are the fans. There's Red Robinson, the self-proclaimed "World's Number One Stock Car Racing Fan," who collects racing beauty queens the way some people collect stamps. And the fans camped out in the infield at Darlington, the biggest, wildest, whoopingest, holleringest, drinkingest, gamblingest, carousingest, knock-down, fall-out blowout held in the South. More than a book about racing, this is a close-up look at a cultural phenomenon that illuminates America and the South. In 1965, Tom Wolfe called racer Junior Johnson "the last American hero." "The World's Number One, All-Time Great, Stock Car Racing Book" shows that a decade later there were still plenty of heroes circling the track with no signs of them disappearing anytime soon.

Lessons from the Big House - Frye Gaillard 1994-09-01

When Frye Gaillard was nine, his grandfather, Palmer Gaillard, summoned him to the front porch of the Big House, the family home near Mobile. The grandfather handed the boy a small book he had written & began to tell him stories of family lore, stories that demonstrated how this prominent & prestigious family's identity had been forged by challenge & hardship. Even at that age, Gaillard knew that his grandfather had chosen him to pass on the heritage of his Huguenot family to ensuing generations. Gaillard has fulfilled that obligation with this book, which begins in the Low Country of South Carolina with his great-great-great-grandfather, Captain Peter Gaillard, a soldier who began the Revolutionary War on the side of the British but switched with the death of his Tory father to fight in the ranks of his neighbor, Francis Marion, known as the Swamp Fox. Gaillard goes on to trace his slave-owning family through all

the other tumultuous events of Southern history -- the Civil War, Reconstruction, & finally the Civil Rights revolution, in which Gaillard found himself standing against his own heritage. "An affectionate yet thoroughly honest account of a family whose history is woven into the fabric of the South," says novelist & screenwriter Robert Inman. No other writer I know understands better the special joy & burden of being Southern, nor tells of it with such grace & eloquence."

Belled Buzzards, Hucksters and Grieving Specters - Gary Carden 1994

Appalachian tales of remarkable people, murders, hangings, ghosts and other strange and curious happenings.

Partial to Home - Bob Timberlake 2000

Bob Timberlake was 28, married, with three children and a good job in his family's propane gas business, when he came home from work one night and sat down to browse through Life magazine. In it, he came across an article about

the painter Andrew Wyeth that was to change his life. Although he'd never had an art lesson or set foot in an art gallery or museum, he was suddenly certain that he was destined to become a painter. Thus was Timberlake set upon an incredible journey that in just a few years would see him become one of America's most successful realist painters, his works fetching high prices and exhibited in prestigious museums. His art not only led him to know presidents, movie stars, the future king of England, and other powerful people but pushed him to become one the world's top 10 designers, creating the most successful furniture line in history as well as many other products, including a new line of Timberlake homes. Yet Timberlake never felt responsible for his successes. He was certain that he was being led by the hand. A warm and touching story of love, place, and family, Timberlake's memoir is certain to become a inspirational classic.

Tunnel Vision - N. P. Simpson 1993

A horrifying story of a triple murder at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and a botched investigation that led to a young man being jailed for five years without trial and left a murderer walking free.

Death by Journalism? - Jerry Bledsoe 2002

A North Carolina community college is wracked by controversy when a local reporter writes an article claiming that an adult community-outreach course on the Civil War taught that slaves in the South were happy.

Just Folks - Jerry Bledsoe 1980

In this collection of profiles of 66 fascinating Carolinians, you will meet people as varied as Paula Sandburg, goat raiser & wife of the famous poet, Amoneta Sequoyah, Cherokee medicine man, Ben Owen, the South's master potter, Wimpy Lassiter, a world champion pool shooter, Lee Goldston, a log snaker, Peg Leg Jackson, the last medicine show man, & Bascom Lamar Lunsford, the minstrel of the Appalachians. "Jerry Bledsoe is Carolina's

Listener Laureate," Charles Kuralt said of this book. "Nobody beats him at listening to the human voice & to the human heart, & nothing beats holding his book in your hands & listening with him. JUST FOLKS is just life, which is the most you can say about any writer.

Death Sentence - Jerry Bledsoe 2014-05-18

In this "true story that reads like a novel," the #1 New York Times–bestselling author reveals the facts behind a notorious Southern murder case (Library Journal). When North Carolina farmer Stuart Taylor died after a sudden illness, his forty-six-year-old fiancée, Velma Barfield, was overcome with grief. Taylor's family grieved with her—until the autopsy revealed traces of arsenic poisoning. Turned over to the authorities by her own son, Velma stunned her family with more revelations. This wasn't the first time she had committed cold-blooded murder, and she would eventually be tried by the "world's deadliest prosecutor" and sentenced to death. This book probes Velma's stark descent into

madness, her prescription drug addiction, and her effort to turn her life around through Christianity. From her harrowing childhood to the crimes that incited a national debate over the death penalty, to the final moments of her execution, Velma Barfield's life of crime and punishment, revenge and redemption, this is crime reporting at its most gripping and profound. "A painfully intimate, moving story about the life and death of the only woman executed in the U.S. between 1962-1998 . . . With graceful writing and thorough reporting, it makes the reader look hard at something dark and sad in the human soul . . . Breathes new life into the true crime genre." —The News & Observer "Undertakes to answer the questions about the justice system and the motives that drive women to kill." —The Washington Post Book World "An extraordinary piece of writing . . . The most chilling description of a legal execution that we are ever likely to get." —Citizen-Times "Taut and engrossing on the

nature of justice and the death penalty as well as on guilt and responsibility." —Booklist
[A Gift of Angels](#) - Jerry Bledsoe 1999
 A sequel to *The Angel Doll*, which was on a North Carolina newspaper boy who used his earnings to fulfill his dying sister's wish to have an angel doll. The sequel describes his heroism in Vietnam, where he was killed while saving a little girl.

The Secret Diary of Mikhail Gorbachev - Frye Gaillard 1990

An exciting fictional account of the changing attitudes and beliefs of the former leader of the Soviet Union in a time of great crisis.

Before He Wakes - Jerry Bledsoe 2014-05-18
 New York Times-bestselling author: "In the art of true-crime reportage, Jerry Bledsoe is the best in the country . . . Before He Wakes has the suspense of a novel" (The Atlanta Journal-Constitution). Barbara Stager was known as a devoted mother, loving wife, and dedicated church leader in her Durham, North Carolina,

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community. When she “accidentally” shot her husband, popular high school coach, Russ, the police were inclined to believe her—until they learned that ten years earlier, her first husband had died in a strangely similar way. Sgt. Rick Buchanan’s relentless investigation into Stager’s life revealed a stunning vortex of compulsive lying, obsessive spending, and sexual promiscuity. With every new discovery, more of Barbara’s impeccable image unraveled. But the greatest shock—a damning piece of evidence Russ Stager left behind—revealed the nightmare truth about Barbara. With “the fine-toothed-comb reporting of [an] ace crime journalist,” this book takes us deep into a spellbinding case of double life, lethal lust, and almost perfect murder (Kirkus Reviews). “A shocking and well-written portrait of a dangerous woman.” —The New York Times “Mesmerizing.” —Ann Rule, New York Times–bestselling author of *The Stranger Beside Me* “This account of manipulation, compulsive spending, lying,

promiscuity, and murder is made even more chilling by the fact that appearances are often deceiving.” —Library Journal “A profile of evil . . . Fascinating.” —The Baltimore Sun “Jerry Bledsoe is the master of true crime, the conclusion to what Truman Capote began. . . . Another stunning success.” —Patricia Cornwell, New York Times–bestselling author of *Chaos Country Cured* - Jerry Bledsoe 1991 In a style as easygoing as rocking on the front porch & as mellow as June in North Carolina, Jerry Bledsoe takes us on a journey of the heart through bittersweet memories & delicious observations about people & places, wild creatures & bygone days. Roaming hills, woodlands, seacoasts & sidewalks, Bledsoe shows us things we might have missed, tells us secrets, & introduces us to relatives, neighbors, & friends -- including one impossible goat & a gallant..

Blood Games - Jerry Bledsoe 2014-05-18

The New York Times–bestselling author of *Bitter*

Blood weaves “a powerful account” of greed that led to an unspeakable crime (The New York Times Book Review). As they slept in their North Carolina home, wealthy Lieth Von Stein and his wife Bonnie suffered a vicious assault with a knife and a baseball bat. Bonnie barely survived. Lieth did not. The crime seemed totally baffling until police followed a trail that led to the charming stepson, Chris Pritchard, and his brilliant, drug-using, Dungeons and Dragons-playing friends at North Carolina State University. “Haunting . . . Addictive, chilling and a masterpiece of reportage,” Blood Games is the true story of depraved young minds and a son’s gruesome greed turned to horrifyingly tragedy (Patricia Cornwell). Jerry Bledsoe masterfully reconstructs the bloody crime and its aftermath as he takes us into the secret twisted hearts of three young murderers. “Mr. Bledsoe goes straight to the bigger issues.” —The New York Times Book Review “In Mr. Bledsoe’s hands, a mega-load of inert facts becomes a human story

of hurricane force.” —The News & Observer
“Devastating . . . A brilliant account.”

—Publishers Weekly

North Carolina Curiosities - Jerry Bledsoe 1989

An offbeat guide that is the ticket to the North Carolina you never knew existed.

The Passive Voice - G.C. Scott 2015-07-21

"This novel can fairly be compared to The Story of O." — The Independent In this novel of sexual surrender, Victoria first discovers the thrills of restraint while being handcuffed by policemen, and has been a willing "prisoner" ever since. Her pleasure-bound delights leave no aspect of erotic confinement untouched.

The Angel Doll - Jerry Bledsoe 2016-11

If even a small part of a child still lives within your heart, you can't help but be captivated by this deeply moving novella based on bestselling author Jerry Bledsoe's childhood memories. Set in a North Carolina manufacturing town during the 1950s, it is the poignant story of two ten-year-old boys and their search for an angel doll,

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a search that turned into a lesson of love. Every day Whitey Black reads *The Littlest Angel* to his sister Sandy, a four-year-old stricken with polio. Now she wants just one thing for Christmas: an angel doll. Unfortunately, in this small North Carolina town, no one has ever heard of such a thing. Nevertheless, Whitey Black and his best friend set out to find her one, at great cost and for even greater reward. Along the way they learn much about sadness and heartbreak, but most important, they learn about the transformative power of love. The Angel Doll is about childhood reaching out in later life and grabbing hold-never to be forgotten or remembered exactly as it was. Timeless and touching, *The Angel Doll* is sure to become a family favorite and a tradition for years to come.

The Bare-bottomed Skier - Jerry Bledsoe 1990
Essays offer a humorous look at supermarkets, shots, visits to the dentist, lawyers, city mottoes, television, awards, fears, Valentine's Day, and the South

Fire in the Belly - Jerry D. Neal 2020-01-17
When Bill Pratt and Powell Seymour got laid off from their technology jobs in Greensboro, North Carolina, in 1991, they had no idea that they were about to become leaders of a revolution in electronic communications. They did know that they wanted to start their own company, although they had no means to fund it. They asked their friend Jerry Neal to leave his job at the same company and join them to raise money and market their products. Those products numbered only seven at the time, and they could fit in a small matchbox with plenty of room to spare. But they were unlike any other products. Bill Pratt had designed the first radio frequency integrated circuits, the semiconductor chips that would make the cell-phone phenomenon possible. Within a year of starting the company, Pratt had designed another chip, the first power amplifier using an exotic technology that many considered unreliable and impossible to commercialize. Although the chip failed at first,

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it became a company builder. Now more than half of the cell phones made in the world contain power amplifiers made by RF Micro Devices of Greensboro, the world's leading supplier. The company has plants and offices around the world, and has broadened its reach into every aspect of wireless electronic communications. Jerry Neal's revealing, entertaining, often funny account of how this came about is much more

than a story of one company's beginnings. It's a wild ride through the technology boom of the 1990s, at the peak of which, just nine years after its founding, RF Micro Devices had a market value of \$16 billion, twice that of its technology partner, the huge, long-established defense contractor TRW. *Fire in the Belly* should be a handbook for entrepreneurs and a textbook for college business majors.

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