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Antigona and Me - Kate Clanchy 2009-09-03
Antigona and Me is a memoir of the five years the poet Kate Clanchy spent living closely with Antigona, a Kosovan refugee. Antigona becomes her project, her protegee, her cleaner, her nanny, and slowly, through hours of conversation and

negotiations of difference, her friend. Through the story of the women's growing understanding is woven the dramatic tale of Antigona's great escape - from Milosevic, from her forced, violent marriage, and from the most traditional pastoral society in Europe - and the growing toll of her

losses, as she and her rebellious teenage daughters negotiate London. Antigona's wit and vertiginous perspectives on contemporary life illuminate and transform the way the writer thinks, bringing many hard truths uncomfortably close to home.

Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me -

Marlon Brando 2011-01-26

This is Marlon Brando's own story, and his reason for telling it is best revealed in his own words: "I have always considered my life a private affair and the business of no one beyond my family and those I love. Except for moral and political issues that aroused in me a desire to speak out, I have done my utmost throughout my life, for the sake of my children and myself, to remain silent. . . . But now, in my seventieth year, I have decided to tell the story of my life as best I can, so that my children can separate the truth from the myths that others have created about me, as myths are created about everyone swept up in the turbulent and distorting maelstrom of celebrity in our

culture." To date there have been over a dozen books written about Marlon Brando, and almost all of them have been inaccurate, based on hearsay, sensationalist or prurient in tone. Now, at last, fifty years after his first appearance onstage in New York City, the actor has told his life story, with the help of Robert Lindsey. The result is an extraordinary book, at once funny, moving, absorbing, ribald, angry, self-deprecating and completely frank account of the career, both on-screen and off, of the greatest actor of our time. Anyone who has ever enjoyed a Brando film will relish this book. Please note: this edition does not include photos.

Really Important Stuff My Kids Have Taught

Me - Cynthia L. Copeland 2015-08-11

Celebrate the wisdom of the sandbox—the witty, innocent, surprising, and yet completely sensible things that kids say and do. A little book with a big heart, Really Important Stuff My Kids Have Taught Me combines deceptively simple life lessons with engaging images that together not

only offer insight but inspire joy. Kids see the world in a way that adults don't, so glimpsing life through a child's eyes offers a fresh—and often funny—perspective. Kids encourage us to be open-minded: There are a lot of different ways to get to the top of the jungle gym. To be fearless: Jump right in or you may change your mind about swimming. To aim high: Even babies grab for things just beyond their reach. To be kind to yourself: Sometimes you need a Saturday on a Wednesday. To follow your own path: If the flowers you draw don't look like anyone else's, that's good. And to stay young: Go barefoot! Tune in to the chatter on the playground, and remind yourself how simple everything really is.

Why Didn't They Teach Me this in School? - Cary Siegel 2013

Why do high schools and colleges require students to take courses in English, math and science, yet have absolutely no requirements for students to learn about personal money management? Why Didn't They Teach Me This in

School? 99 Personal Money Management Lessons to Live By was initially developed by the author to pass on to his five children as they entered adulthood. As it developed, the author realized that personal money management skills were rarely taught in high schools, colleges and even in MBA programs. Unfortunately, books on the subject tend to be complicated, lengthy reads. The book includes eight important lessons focusing on 99 principles that will quickly and memorably enhance any individual's money management acumen. Unlike many of the personal money management books out there, this book is a quick, easily digested read that focuses more on the qualitative side than the quantitative side of personal money management. The principles are not from a text book. Rather, they are practical principles learned by the author as he navigated through his financial life. Many are unorthodox in order to be memorable and provoke deeper thought by the reader.

What Patients Taught Me - Audrey Young

2009-09-29

Do sleek high-tech hospitals teach more about medicine and less about humanity? Do doctors ever lose their tolerance for suffering? With sensitive observation and graceful prose, this book explores some of the difficult and deeply personal questions a 23-year-old doctor confronts with her very first dying patient, and continues to struggle with as she strives to become a good doctor. In her travels, the doctor attends to terminal illness, AIDS, tuberculosis, and premature birth in small rural communities throughout the world.

Those Who Can, Teach - Andria Zafirakou

2021-04-15

'An amazing book . . . Read it gang, honestly' Zoe Ball
'I haven't read a book for a long time that so often had me close to tears' Observer
'Inspirational . . . You can call this good teaching; what it looks like is love' Evening Standard
The powerful, inspiring story of Andria Zafirakou, 'the

best teacher in the world', and what it takes to work on the frontlines of education today Arts teacher Andria Zafirakou was always a rule-breaker. At her inner-city London school where more than eighty languages are spoken, she would sense urgent needs; mending uniforms, calling social services, shielding vulnerable teens from gangs. And she would tailor each class to its pupils, fiercely believing in the power of art to unlock trauma, or give a mute child the confidence to speak. Time and again, she would be proved right. So in 2018, when Andria won the million-dollar Global Teacher Prize, she knew exactly where the money would go: back into arts education for all. Because today, the UK government's cuts and curriculum changes are destroying the arts, while their refusal to tackle the most dangerous threats faced by children – cyber-bullying, gang violence, hunger and deprivation – puts teachers on the safeguarding frontline. Andria's story is a rallying wake-up call that shows what life is really like for

schoolchildren today, and a moving insight into the extraordinary people shaping the next generation. Praise for Andria Zafirakou: 'A magic combination of belief and compassion' Financial Times 'Andria Zafirakou should be an inspiration to all' i 'Zafirakou's generosity offers a gleam of hope in a world that can seem unremittingly dark' Guardian 'An amazing person . . . What struck me was just her sheer joy' Jeremy Vine, BBC Radio 2 'Where others might have given up, Andria has made it her mission to ensure [her students] get the best possible start in life' Daily Mail

Poor Things - Alasdair Gray 2014-09-11
What strange secret made rich, beautiful, tempestuous Bella Baxter irresistible to the poor Scottish medical student Archie McCandless? Was it her mysterious origin in the home of his monstrous friend Godwin Baxter, the genius whose voice could perforate eardrums? This story of true love and scientific daring whirls the reader from the private operating-theatres of

late-Victorian Glasgow through aristocratic casinos, low-life Alexandria and a Parisian bordello, reaching an interrupted climax in a Scottish church.

Slattern - Kate Clanchy 2001

A collection of poems from Kate Clanchy, covering such subjects as relationships between men and women, married men, self-sufficient men and wounded men. Other poems are about memory and time, set in school classrooms and muddy sports fields, and haunting, tender love poems.

Dad Rules - Andrew Clover 2008-05-29

'She says: "Darling let's have children". I know this is a historic moment. I must respond like a man. So I ignore her . . . ' Sunday Times columnist Andrew Clover would like to share with you everything he's learned - the hard way - about childcare. Starting at the beginning, by asking why men are so terrified of breeding, he examines every worry a parent is likely to face: How can I make them sleep? How do I choose a

good school? Will I ever have sex again? Why should I paint my face like a tiger? Wise and candid, this is the most truthful parenting guide of all time. It's also the funniest and most inspiring read any dad - or mum - could ever hope to read.

Teaching What Really Happened - James W. Loewen 2018-09-07

"Should be in the hands of every history teacher in the country."— Howard Zinn James Loewen has revised *Teaching What Really Happened*, the bestselling, go-to resource for social studies and history teachers wishing to break away from standard textbook retellings of the past. In addition to updating the scholarship and anecdotes throughout, the second edition features a timely new chapter entitled "Truth" that addresses how traditional and social media can distort current events and the historical record. Helping students understand what really happened in the past will empower them to use history as a tool to argue for better policies in the

present. Our society needs engaged citizens now more than ever, and this book offers teachers concrete ideas for getting students excited about history while also teaching them to read critically. It will specifically help teachers and students tackle important content areas, including Eurocentrism, the American Indian experience, and slavery. Book Features: An up-to-date assessment of the potential and pitfalls of U.S. and world history education. Information to help teachers expect, and get, good performance from students of all racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds. Strategies for incorporating project-oriented self-learning, having students conduct online historical research, and teaching historiography. Ideas from teachers across the country who are empowering students by teaching what really happened. Specific chapters dedicated to five content topics usually taught poorly in today's schools.

Act Like You Got Some Sense - Jamie Foxx

2021-10-19

From Academy Award-winning multi-talent Jamie Foxx, a hilariously candid look at the joys and pitfalls of being the father of two daughters. Jamie Foxx is not only an actor, comedian, and musician, he's also starring in his most humbling and long-running role yet as father to two independent girls: Corinne and Anelise. While his daughters have very different views on the world, there is one thing they can agree on: Dad gets on their motherf***ing nerves. Though every day with his girls brings hurdles and hilarity, he's learned a lot along the way. In ACT LIKE YOU GOT SOME SENSE - a title inspired by his beloved and fierce grandmother - Jamie reveals his rocky parenting journey through priceless stories about the tough love and old-school values he learned growing up in the small town of Terrell, Texas; his early days trying to make it in Hollywood; and life after achieving stardom. You would think being an A-lister would ease his dad-duty struggles, but if anything, it has only made things more

complicated. It seems that a teenage girl who just wants to blend in with her friends will not be excited to see her dad's flashy new convertible at the front of the carpool lane. Hilarious, poignant, and always brutally honest, ACT LIKE YOU GOT SOME SENSE is Jamie Foxx like we've never seen him before, dealing with problems he never imagined he'd have.

13 Is the New 18 - Beth J. Harpaz 2009-01-27
“I wonder sometimes if there’s something to the old superstition about the number thirteen. Maybe that superstition was originally created by the mothers in some tribe who noticed that in their children’s thirteenth year, they suddenly became possessed by evil spirits. Because it did seem that whenever Taz was around, things spilled and shattered, calm turned into chaos, and tempers were lost.” So laments the mother of one thirteen-year-old boy, Taz, a teen who, overnight it seemed, went from a small, sweet, loving boy to a hulking, potty-mouthed, Facebook/MySpace-addicted C student who

didn't even bother to hide his scorn for being anywhere in the proximity of his parents. As this startling transformation floors journalist Beth Harpaz and her husband, Elon, Harpaz tries to make sense of a bizarre teenage wilderness of \$100 sneakers, clouds of Axe body spray (to hide the scent of pot?!), and cell phone bills so big they require nine-by-twelve envelopes. In the process, she begins chronicling her son's hilarious, sometimes harrowing, indiscretions, blaming herself ("I am a terrible mother" becomes her steadfast refrain), Googling unfamiliar teenage slang, reading every parenting book she can get her hands on, and querying friends who also have teens. From a derailed family vacation where Taz is more interested in trying to get a cell phone connection than looking at the world's largest trees (boring!), to a prom where Taz is caught with liquor, to a trip to Australia sans parents in which Taz actually doesn't get into any trouble and manages to do his own laundry, the events

that mark Taz's newfound and troublesome independence are told with a wry and poignant voice by a woman who's both wistful for the past and trying her hardest to understand her son's head-scratching new behavior. In her quest to infiltrate his world by spying on his MySpace page (where he claims he's twenty-two), Harpaz expands her online monitoring and soon becomes a Facebook addict. She also reflects on her own youth and entry into middle age, and in the process achieves hard-won wisdom. A book for any parent of teens—be they girls or boys—13 Is the New 18 is a delightfully comical foray into today's increasingly widening generation gap and one mom's attempt to figure it all out with little guidance and a whole lot of misplaced guilt.

Gone with the Wind - Margaret Mitchell 1936
After the Civil War sweeps away the genteel life to which she has been accustomed, Scarlett O'Hara sets about to salvage her plantation home.

A Good Girl's Guide to Murder (A Good Girl's

Guide to Murder, Book 1) - Holly Jackson

2019-05-02

The New York Times No.1 bestselling YA crime thriller that everyone is talking about. Soon to be a major BBC series! THE WINNER OF THE BRITISH BOOK AWARD'S CHILDREN'S BOOK OF THE YEAR 2020 SHORTLISTED FOR THE WATERSTONES CHILDREN'S BOOK PRIZE 2020

Tin Can Cook - Jack Monroe 2019-05-30

Winner of the OFM Best Food Personality Readers' Award, 2018. A Sunday Times bestseller. Simple and affordable, Tin Can Cook strips away the blinding glamour and elitism of many cookbooks and takes it back to the basics: making great-tasting food with ordinary ingredients. Food writer and anti-poverty campaigner Jack Monroe brings together seventy-five recipes that you can rustle up from tinned and dried ingredients. Beautifully designed with accompanying quirky hand-drawn illustrations, this book is for you if you've struggled to make a dish because the recipe calls

for an exotic ingredient you've never heard of. Jack does away with the effort; all her dishes are exciting and new, but you won't have to look further than your local supermarket to make them. Jack's recipes include Red Lentil and Mandarin Curry, Catalan Fish Stew, Pina Colada Toast and many more delicious and creative ideas. 'An exuberant rebuttal to the idea that good food must be expensive, farm-fresh and unprocessed.' - Great British Bake Off's Ruby Tandoh 'At a time when good food can often be seen as rather elitist or exclusive, Jack has done an excellent job to create recipes which are simple, straightforward and delicious.' - Felicity Spector

What They Taught Me - Kelsey Chapman

2021-02-09

"You don't have to do this alone." Entrepreneur and podcast host Kelsey Chapman thanks God for the wonderful mentors who stepped into her life to give her the wisdom, inspiration, and support she needed in each season. In What

They Taught Me, she'll show you how to find a mentor who will help you reach your dreams—and how you can become that person for someone else. As she recognizes ten women who changed the course of her life, Kelsey passes on the expert guidance that enriched her perspective, helped her live out her passions, and kept her hopeful and optimistic about the process. This book will help you... identify your goals along with the steps needed to achieve them partner with women who have already walked the road before you encourage others by sharing the insights you've gained from your own experience God uses an entire community to shape you into the person He made you to be. Join Kelsey in celebrating mentorship, and learn how you can cultivate meaningful relationships by investing in others and welcoming them to invest in you.

The Lost Art of Feeding Kids - Jeannie Marshall 2014-01-14

A lively story of raising a child to enjoy real food

in a processed world, and the importance of maintaining healthy food cultures Why is it so easy to find sugary cereals and dinosaur-shaped chicken nuggets in a grocery store, but so hard to shop for nutritious, simple food for our children? If you've ever wondered this, you're not alone. But it might surprise you to learn that this isn't just an American problem. Packaged snacks and junk foods are displacing natural, home-cooked meals throughout the world—even in Italy, a place we tend to associate with a healthy Mediterranean diet. Italian children traditionally sat at the table with the adults and ate everything from anchovies to artichokes. Parents passed a love of seasonal, regional foods down to their children, and this generational appreciation of good food turned Italy into the world culinary capital we've come to know today. When Jeannie Marshall moved from Canada to Rome, she found the healthy food culture she expected. However, she was also amazed to find processed foods aggressively advertised and junk food on every

corner. While determined to raise her son on a traditional Italian diet, Marshall sets out to discover how even a food tradition as entrenched as Italy's can be greatly eroded or even lost in a single generation. She takes readers on a journey through the processed-food and marketing industries that are re-manufacturing our children's diets, while also celebrating the pleasures of real food as she walks us through Roman street markets, gathering local ingredients from farmers and butchers. At once an exploration of the US food industry's global reach and a story of finding the best way to feed her child, *The Lost Art of Feeding Kids* examines not only the role that big food companies play in forming children's tastes, and the impact that has on their health, but also how parents and communities can push back to create a culture that puts our kids' health and happiness ahead of the interests of the food industry.

What an MBA Taught Me... - Bea Wray

2020-12-01

Great business schools know that connection, more than curriculum, shapes great leaders. Every aspect of the experience intentionally maximizes relationship building. What an MBA Taught Me...But My Kids Made Me Learn is a sometimes hilarious, other times harrowing journey through Harvard Business School, twenty years of business experience, and the most important academy of all: parenting. Parenting? That's right. When Bea Wray returned to entrepreneurial work after six years as a fulltime mom, she worried. What relevant skills could she bring to the corporate table? Yet her career took off as her interpersonal expertise soared. Perhaps family time can be a breakthrough, rather than a break from professional advancement. Psssst. "Soft" skills are actually pretty hard...but they can be mastered. As kids demonstrate, we learn best when having fun. In this book, dozens of essential executive leadership lessons are carefully wrapped in humorous and heartfelt stories to inspire and

encourage you.

The Family Book - Todd Parr 2011-06-01

There are so many different types of families, and THE FAMILY BOOK celebrates them all in a funny, silly, and reassuring way. Todd Parr includes adopted families, step-families, one-parent families, and families with two parents of the same sex, as well as the traditional nuclear family. His quirky humor and bright, childlike illustrations will make children feel good about their families. Parents and teachers can use this book to encourage children to talk about their families and the different kinds of families that exist.

Things My Father Taught Me - Claire Halliday 2017-08

Stern, playful, encouraging, hard-working, tough or loving 💎 no matter how we describe our own father, he leaves an indelible imprint. Claire Halliday spoke with a range of well-known Australians who shared their stories about the way their dads shape their lives. From memories

of deep warmth and closeness to stories of difficulty and tragedy 💎 everyones story is unique.

Educated - Tara Westover 2018-02-20

#1 NEW YORK TIMES, WALL STREET JOURNAL, AND BOSTON GLOBE BESTSELLER • One of the most acclaimed books of our time: an unforgettable memoir about a young woman who, kept out of school, leaves her survivalist family and goes on to earn a PhD from Cambridge University “Extraordinary . . . an act of courage and self-invention.”—The New York Times NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW • ONE OF PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA’S FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE YEAR • BILL GATES’S HOLIDAY READING LIST • FINALIST: National Book Critics Circle’s Award In Autobiography and John Leonard Prize For Best First Book • PEN/Jean Stein Book Award • Los Angeles Times Book Prize Born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, Tara Westover was seventeen the first time she

set foot in a classroom. Her family was so isolated from mainstream society that there was no one to ensure the children received an education, and no one to intervene when one of Tara's older brothers became violent. When another brother got himself into college, Tara decided to try a new kind of life. Her quest for knowledge transformed her, taking her over oceans and across continents, to Harvard and to Cambridge University. Only then would she wonder if she'd traveled too far, if there was still a way home. "Beautiful and propulsive . . . Despite the singularity of [Westover's] childhood, the questions her book poses are universal: How much of ourselves should we give to those we love? And how much must we betray them to grow up?"—Vogue NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post • O: The Oprah Magazine • Time • NPR • Good Morning America • San Francisco Chronicle • The Guardian • The Economist • Financial Times • Newsday • New York Post • theSkimm •

Refinery29 • Bloomberg • Self • Real Simple • Town & Country • Bustle • Paste • Publishers Weekly • Library Journal • LibraryReads • Book Riot • Pamela Paul, KQED • New York Public Library

Miseducation - Katie Worth 2021-11-09

Why are so many American children learning so much misinformation about climate change? Investigative reporter Katie Worth reviewed scores of textbooks, built a 50-state database, and traveled to a dozen communities to talk to children and teachers about what is being taught, and found a red-blue divide in climate education. More than one-third of young adults believe that climate change is not man-made, and science teachers who teach global warming are being contradicted by history teachers who tell children not to worry about it. Who has tried to influence what children learn, and how successful have they been? Worth connects the dots to find out how oil corporations, state legislatures, school boards, and textbook publishers sow uncertainty,

confusion, and distrust about climate science. A thoroughly researched, eye-opening look at how some states do not want children to learn the facts about climate change.

The Secret Teacher - Anon 2017-08-01

I will teach them literature, poetry, culture. I will teach them *The Waste Land*! I will be the Best Teacher Who Has Ever Lived! Or so The Secret Teacher thinks. On his first day at an inner-city state school he gets nuked. The class he is made to cut his teeth on are an unruly mob stuffed with behavioural issues. There is: Milosz, who is put in detention for committing the sin of Onan with a Pritt Stick Kieran, the class rebel Donnie, a hard-working kid desperate for approval Mercedes, a volatile rude girl and Salim, who loves Bollywood and the number 5. Somehow, The Secret Teacher needs to enthuse this lot with a love of books. Or at least keep them sitting at their desks until the end of the lesson. And then he's got to deal with the Observations, marking, standardisations, book checks, OFSTED, Educational Consultants,

spreadsheets, personal statements, school trips, strikes, class, race, love, death, birth, manhood, dry cleaning, the end of literary culture, the end of the Old World, the whole shebang ... In this vivid account of his first few years in the classroom, *The Secret Teacher* grapples with the complicated questions of how to teach, how we learn - and how little he actually knows. He celebrates the world's greatest stories, the extraordinary teachers he has worked with, and the kids: bolshy, bright, funny and absolutely electric. The result is a book brimful of wit, insight and tenderness.

What They Have Taught Me - Daniel John Fiore 2014-01-28

What They Have Taught Me: Encouragement and Hope from an Elementary School Classroom is a heartfelt account of the life lessons learned by a public school teacher, whose students continually provide the material for his spiritual education. When reading the lessons taught to Mr. Fiore on patience, kindness, love, faithfulness, and more,

you'll find yourself being challenged to develop these traits in your life as well. Their personal stories will deepen your faith and encourage you to let God use you and your circumstances in powerful ways no matter where you are on life's journey.

Deacon King Kong - James McBride 2020-06-11

□ NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER AND OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB PICK □ CHOSEN BY BARACK OBAMA AS A FAVOURITE READ □ TOP TEN BOOKS OF THE YEAR, NEW YORK TIMES & WASHINGTON POST

'Brilliantly imagined, larger than life, a tragicomic epic of intertwined lives.' JOYCE CAROL OATES 'Deeply felt, beautifully written and profoundly humane.' JUNOT DIAZ, New York Times Book Review The year is 1969. In a housing project in south Brooklyn, a shambling old church deacon called Sportcoat shoots - for no apparent reason - the local drug-dealer who used to be part of the church's baseball team. The repercussions of that moment draw in the whole community, from Sportcoat's best friend -

Hot Sausage - to the local Italian mobsters, the police (corrupt and otherwise), and the stalwart ladies of the Five Ends Baptist Church. DEACON KING KONG is a book about a community under threat, about the ways people pull together in an age when the old rules are being rewritten. It is very funny in places, and heartbreaking in others. From a prize-winning storyteller, this New York Times bestseller shows us that not all secrets are meant to be hidden, and that the communities we build are fragile but vital.

_____ From the winner of a National Book Award and author of the bestselling memoir, *The Color of Water*, and *The Good Lord Bird*, a TV series starring Ethan Hawke 'A hilarious, pitch-perfect comedy set in the Brooklyn projects of the late 1960s. This alone may qualify it as one of the year's best novels.' The Washington Post What Goodreads readers are saying: ***** 'Deacon King Kong is one of those novels whose brilliance sneaks up on you. I haven't been this pleasantly surprised by a book

in a while.' ***** 'I do believe I just finished one of my all time favorite books. I loved every minute spent with Sportcoat and his community. A good old fashioned yarn shot through with truth, spirit, and humor. I LOVED it!' ***** 'This book was a balm for my soul, a portrait of a black church community circa 1969 with sweet characters (well, most of them), interconnections that stretch back decades, and a plot with more than one mystery at its heart.' ***** "'Deacon" has the texture of folk lore and fable mixed with the unexpected rhythms of jazz and the noisy streets of late 1960s Brooklyn.' ***** 'The ending was one of those where you clutch your heart and want to hug the book (or your Kindle).'

Free Woman - Lara Feigel 2018-05-08

A genre-defying memoir in which Lara Feigel experiments with sexual, intellectual and political freedom while reading and pursuing Doris Lessing How might we live more freely, and will we be happier or lonelier if we do? Re-reading The Golden Notebook in her thirties, shortly after

Doris Lessing's death, Lara Feigel discovered that Lessing spoke directly to her as a woman, a writer, and a mother in a way that no other novelist had done. At a time when she was dissatisfied with the conventions of her own life, Feigel was enticed by Lessing's vision of freedom. Free Woman is essential reading for anyone whose life has been changed by books or has questioned the structures by which they live. Feigel tells Lessing's own story, veering between admiration and fury at the choices Lessing made. At the same time, she scrutinises motherhood, marriage and sexual relationships with an unusually acute gaze. And in the process she conducts a dazzling investigation into the joys and costs of sexual, psychological, intellectual and political freedom. This is a genre-defying book: at once a meditation on life and literature and a daring act of self-exposure.

The Whole Five Feet - Christopher R. Beha
2010-05-11

This unique memoir of reading the classics to find

strength and wisdom “makes an elegant case for literature as an everyday companion” (The New York Times Book Review). While undergoing a series of personal and family crises, Christopher R. Beha discovered that his grandmother had used the Harvard Classics—the renowned “five foot shelf” of great world literature compiled in the early twentieth century by Charles William Eliot—to educate herself during the Great Depression. He decided to follow her example and turn to this series of great books for answers—and recounts the experience here in a smart, big-hearted, and inspirational mix of memoir and intellectual excursion that “deftly illustrates how books can save one’s life” (Helen Schulman). “As he grapples with the death of his beloved grandmother, a debilitating bout with Lyme disease and other major and minor calamities, Beha finds that writers as diverse as Wordsworth, Pascal, Kant and Mill had been there before, and that the results of their struggles to find meaning in life could inform his own.” —The

Seattle Times “An important book [and] a sheer blast to read.” —Heidi Julavits

Some Kids I Taught and What They Taught Me - Kate Clanchy 2022-01-28

With a new afterword. 'The best book on teachers and children and writing that I've ever read. No-one has said better so much of what so badly needs saying' - Philip Pullman Kate Clanchy wants to change the world and thinks school is an excellent place to do it. She invites you to meet some of the kids she has taught in her thirty-year career. Join her as she explains everything about sex to a classroom of thirteen-year-olds. As she works in the school 'Inclusion Unit', trying to improve the fortunes of kids excluded from regular lessons because of their terrifying power to end learning in an instant. Or as she nurtures her multicultural poetry group, full of migrants and refugees, watches them find their voice and produce work of heartbreaking brilliance. While Clanchy doesn't deny stinging humiliations or hide painful accidents, she

celebrates this most creative, passionate and practically useful of jobs. Teaching today is all too often demeaned, diminished and drastically under-resourced. *Some Kids I Taught and What They Taught Me* will show you why it shouldn't be. Winner of the Orwell Prize for Political Writing 2020

Teach Your Child to Read in 100 Easy Lessons - Phyllis Haddox 1986-06-15

A step-by-step program that shows parents, simply and clearly, how to teach their child to read in just 20 minutes a day.

*The Sh*t They Never Taught You: What You Can Learn From Books* - Adam Ashton 2021-06-23

Have you ever stumbled upon a piece of life-changing knowledge that made you think: why the hell didn't someone tell me this sooner?! Millions of people have listened to Adam and Adam on the *What You Will Learn* podcast, where they have spent tens of thousands of hours studying the best ideas from the greatest minds on the planet. Their most frequently asked

question: what is the best lesson you've come across? While you'd think a simple question would have a simple answer, it didn't - until now! *The Sh*t They Never Taught You* will take you on a journey through takeaways from over a hundred of the world's greatest thinkers capturing lessons in personal development, career, business, personal finances, human nature, history, and philosophy. Every lesson will be useful, and one might change your life.

The Little Virtues - Natalia Ginzburg 1989

Teach Like a Champion 2.0 - Doug Lemov 2015-01-12

One of the most influential teaching guides ever—updated! *Teach Like a Champion 2.0* is a complete update to the international bestseller. This teaching guide is a must-have for new and experienced teachers alike. Over 1.3 million teachers around the world already know how the techniques in this book turn educators into classroom champions. With ideas for everything

from boosting academic rigor, to improving classroom management, and inspiring student engagement, you will be able to strengthen your teaching practice right away. The first edition of Teach Like a Champion influenced thousands of educators because author Doug Lemov's teaching strategies are simple and powerful. Now, updated techniques and tools make it even easier to put students on the path to college readiness. Here are just a few of the brand new resources available in the 2.0 edition: Over 70 new video clips of real teachers modeling the techniques in the classroom (note: for online access of this content, please visit my.teachlikeachampion.com) A selection of never before seen techniques inspired by top teachers around the world Brand new structure emphasizing the most important techniques and step by step teaching guidelines Updated content reflecting the latest best practices from outstanding educators Organized by category and technique, the book's structure enables you

to read start to finish, or dip in anywhere for the specific challenge you're seeking to address. With examples from outstanding teachers, videos, and additional, continuously updated resources at teachlikeachampion.com, you will soon be teaching like a champion. The classroom techniques you'll learn in this book can be adapted to suit any context. Find out why Teach Like a Champion is a "teaching Bible" for so many educators worldwide.

Grand Union - Zadie Smith 2019-10-03

Treat yourself to a treasure trove of outstanding stories from 'the best writer of our generation' (Gary Shteyngart) 'She's already one of our best novelists and essayists, this reminds us that her short stories are right up there too' Observer 'Sexy and hilarious. There is no moment in Grand Union when we are not entertained, or doubt that we are in the company of one of our best contemporary writers' Guardian 'Brilliant. Another slam dunk. Street life, patois, music, food, clothes, hair: Smith has her finger on the pulse of

life and the utter weirdness of whatever has just become normal. This is a book of and for the times, sobering in its clarity but bracingly witty and clever' Evening Standard 'Smith's dialogue crackles with mordant wit. This dazzling collection of stories will leave you with plenty to think about' Independent Interleaving ten completely new and unpublished stories with some of her best-loved pieces from the New Yorker and elsewhere, Zadie Smith presents a dizzyingly rich and varied collection of fiction. Moving exhilaratingly across genres and perspectives, from the historic to the vividly current to the slyly dystopian, Grand Union is a sharply alert and prescient collection about time and place, identity and rebirth, the persistent legacies that haunt our present selves and the uncanny futures that rush up to meet us.

What the Dogs Have Taught Me - Merrill Markoe 2011-08-24

Award-winning comedy writer Merrill Markoe, the slightly warped mind behind Stupid Pet Tricks, is

an old hand with dogs. She knows who's boss (they are) and the myriad ways a loving pet can make you feel guilty twenty-four hours a day. This new edition of Merrill Markoe's classic collection of humorous essays gives readers the choicest selections along with brand-new material. In these razor-sharp essays, Markoe recounts her dogs' phone chats with animal communicators, her search for past lives, and her brief stint as a stun gun saleswoman. She describes the workshop that taught her how to launch an Internet porn business and another that gave proper instruction in the esoteric art of becoming a dominatrix. She shares insight into what it is like to structure your day using only dog rules, how to spot a really horrible restaurant, and what it's like to have a romantic dinner with Fabio. There's even a bright side to preparing for the apocalypse: "At last, it is time to forget about fat grams and low cholesterol." This enchantingly rambunctious and boundlessly enjoyable book gives you Merrill Markoe at her

best. You'll devour it in one sitting (and so may your pet).

A Field Guide to the English Clergy - The Revd Fergus Butler-Gallie 2018-10-04
'Ridiculously enjoyable' Tom Holland A Book of the Year for The Times, Mail on Sunday and BBC History Magazine The 'Mermaid of Morwenstow' excommunicated a cat for mousing on a Sunday. When he was late for a service, Bishop Lancelot Fleming commandeered a Navy helicopter. 'Mad Jack' swapped his surplice for leopard skin and insisted on being carried around in a coffin. And then there was the man who, like Noah's evil twin, tried to eat one of each of God's creatures... In spite of all this they saw the church as their true calling. These portraits reveal the Anglican church in all its colourful madness.

England - Kate Clanchy 2018

"Oxford Spires Academy is a small comprehensive school with 30 languages - and one special focus: poetry. In the last five years,

its students have won every prize going. They have been celebrated in The Guardian ('The Very Quiet Foreign Girls Poetry Group'), and the subject of a Radio 3 documentary. In this unique anthology, their mentor and teacher prize-winning poet Kate Clanchy brings their poems together, and allowing readers to see why their work has caused such a stir. By turns raw and direct, funny and powerful, lyrical and heartbreaking, they document the pain of migration and the exhilaration of building a new land, an England of a thousand voices. This poetry is easy to read and hard to forget, as fresh, bright and present as the young migrants who produced it." [jaquette].

The World's Worst Children - David Walliams 2016-05-19

From the world's favourite author, David Walliams - ten cautionary tales and a delightfully dreadful cast of characters; all in glorious FULL COLOUR!

Black Rabbit Hall - Eve Chase 2016-02-09

“For fans of Kate Morton and Daphne du Maurier, Black Rabbit Hall is an obvious must-read.”—Bookpage A secret history. A long-ago summer. A house with an untold story. Amber Alton knows that the hours pass differently at Black Rabbit Hall, her London family’s Cornish country house, where no two clocks read the same. Summers there are perfect, timeless. Not much ever happens. Until, one terrible day, it does. More than three decades later, Lorna is determined to be married within the grand, ivy-covered walls of Pencraw Hall, known as Black Rabbit Hall among the locals. But as she’s drawn deeper into the overgrown grounds, she soon finds herself ensnared within the house’s labyrinthine history, overcome with a need for answers about her own past and that of the once-golden family whose memory still haunts the estate. Eve Chase's debut novel is a thrilling spiral into the hearts of two women separated by decades but inescapably linked by the dark and tangled secrets of Black Rabbit Hall.

No One Ever Taught Me How to Learn - I. C. Robledo 2018-03-22

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A Fine Balance - Rohinton Mistry 2010-07-21
With a compassionate realism and narrative sweep that recall the work of Charles Dickens, this magnificent novel captures all the cruelty and corruption, dignity and heroism, of India. The

time is 1975. The place is an unnamed city by the sea. The government has just declared a State of Emergency, in whose upheavals four strangers--a spirited widow, a young student uprooted from his idyllic hill station, and two tailors who have fled the caste violence of their native village--will be thrust together, forced to share one cramped apartment and an uncertain future. As the characters move from distrust to friendship and from friendship to love, A Fine Balance creates an enduring panorama of the human spirit in an inhuman state.