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How I Slept My Way to the Middle Kevin

Pollak, 2013-11-05 How I Slept My Way to the Middle winningly combines never-before-heard stories featuring A-list entertainers with fan favorites and Kevin's own thoughts about how he made it. He turned down his first invitation to do stand-up on The Tonight Show because he knew that he'd make a bigger impact if he sat on the couch next to Johnny. That huge risk—which paid off in spades—was just the beginning. Find out how he brought John Belushi to his knees, tortured Paul Reiser (twice), bamboozled Larry King, stole Alan Arkin's soul, almost killed Warren Beatty, and sucked face with Robert DeNiro's girlfriend. Now a new media entrepreneur, he's laughing proof that if you follow your gut and believe in yourself, you can do anything you want—except have a rational conversation with Rip Torn, who's an evil, paranoid \$#!%.

Go the Fk to Sleep Adam Mansbach, 2011-06-14**

The #1 New York Times Bestseller: "A hilarious take on that age-old problem: getting the beloved child to go to sleep" (NPR). "Hell no, you can't go to the bathroom. You know where you can go? The f**k to sleep." Go the Fuck to Sleep is a book for parents who live in the real world, where a few snoozing kitties and cutesy rhymes don't always send a toddler sailing blissfully off to dreamland. Profane, affectionate, and radically honest, it captures the familiar—and unspoken—tribulations of putting your little angel down for the night. Read by a host of celebrities, from Samuel L. Jackson to Jennifer Garner, this

subversively funny bestselling storybook will not actually put your kids to sleep, but it will leave you laughing so hard you won't care.

God, No! Penn Jillette, 2012-06-05 The outspoken half of magic duo Penn & Teller presents an atheistic reinterpretation of the Ten Commandments, discussing why doubt, skepticism, and wonder should be celebrated and offering humorous stories from his own experiences.

Mobituaries Mo Rocca, 2021-11-02 From popular TV correspondent and writer Rocca comes a charmingly irreverent and rigorously researched book that celebrates the dead people who made life worth living.

A Carlin Home Companion Kelly Carlin, 2015-09-15 Truly the voice of a generation, George Carlin gave the world some of the most hysterical and iconic comedy routines of the last fifty years. From the Seven Dirty Words to A Place for My Stuff, to Religion is Bullshit, he perfected the art of making audiences double over with laughter while simultaneously making people wake up to the realities (and insanities) of life in the twentieth century. Few people glimpsed the inner life of this beloved comedian, but his only child, Kelly, was there to see it all. Born at the very beginning of his decades-long career in comedy, she slid around the old Dodge Dart, as he and wife Brenda drove around the country to hell gigs. She witnessed his transformation in the '70s, as he fought back against-and talked back to-the establishment; she even talked him down from a really bad acid trip a time or two (Kelly, the sun has exploded and we have eight, no-seven and a

half minutes to live!)). Kelly not only watched her father constantly reinvent himself and his comedy, but also had a front row seat to the roller coaster turmoil of her family's inner life—alcoholism, cocaine addiction, life-threatening health scares, and a crushing debt to the IRS. But having been the only adult in her family prepared her little for the task of her own adulthood. All the while, Kelly sought to define her own voice as she separated from the shadow of her father's genius. With rich humor and deep insight, Kelly Carlin pulls back the curtain on what it was like to grow up as the daughter of one of the most recognizable comedians of our time, and become a woman in her own right. This vivid, hilarious, heartbreaking story is at once singular and universal—it is a contemplation of what it takes to move beyond the legacy of childhood, and forge a life of your own.

The Actor's Life Jenna Fischer, 2017-11-14 Jenna Fischer's Hollywood journey began at the age of 22 when she moved to Los Angeles from her hometown of St. Louis. With a theater degree in hand, she was determined, she was confident, she was ready to work hard. So, what could go wrong? Uh, basically everything. The path to being a professional actor was so much more vast and competitive than she'd imagined. It would be eight long years before she landed her iconic role on *The Office*, nearly a decade of frustration, struggle, rejection and doubt. If only she'd had a handbook for the aspiring actor. Or, better yet, someone to show her the way—an established actor who could educate her about the business, manage her expectations,

and reassure her in those moments of despair. Jenna wants to be that person for you. With amusing candor and wit, Fischer spells out the nuts and bolts of getting established in the profession, based on her own memorable and hilarious experiences. She tells you how to get the right headshot, what to look for in representation, and the importance of joining forces with other like-minded artists and creating your own work—invaluable advice personally acquired from her many years of struggle. She provides helpful hints on how to be gutsy and take risks, the tricks to good auditioning and callbacks, and how not to fall for certain scams (auditions in a guy's apartment are probably not legit—or at least not for the kind of part you're looking for!). Her inspiring, helpful guidance feels like a trusted friend who's made the journey, and has now returned to walk beside you, pointing out the pitfalls as you blaze your own path towards the life of a professional actor.

The Last Enforcer Charles Oakley, 2022-02-01 In this “incredible read on some incredible days and nights in the old association” (Adrian Wojnarowski, ESPN senior NBA insider) Charles Oakley—one of the toughest and most loyal players in NBA history—tells his unfiltered stories about his basketball journey and his relationships with Michael Jordan, LeBron James, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Phil Jackson, Pat Riley, James Dolan, Donald Trump, George Floyd, and many others. If you ask a New York Knicks fan about Charles Oakley, you better prepare to hear the love and a favorite story or two. But his

individual stats weren't remarkable, and while he helped power the Knicks to ten consecutive playoffs, he never won a championship. So why does he hold such a special place in the minds, hearts, and memories of NBA players and fans? Because over the course of nineteen years in the league, Oakley was at the center of more unbelievable encounters than Forrest Gump, and nearly as many fights as Mike Tyson. He was the friend you wish you had, and the enemy you wish you'd never made. If any opposing player was crazy enough to start a fight with him, or God forbid one of his teammates, Oakley would end it. "I can't remember every rebound I grabbed but I do have a story—the true story—of just about every punch and slap on my resume," he says. In *The Last Enforcer*, Oakley shares one incredible story after the next—all in his signature "unflinchingly tough, honest, and ultimately endearing" (Harvey Araton, New York Times bestselling author) style—about his life in the paint and beyond, fighting for rebounds and respect. You'll look back on the era of the 1990s NBA, when tough guys with rugged attitudes, unflinching loyalty, and hard-nosed work ethics were just as important as three-point sharpshooters. You'll feel like you were on the court, in the room, can't believe what you just saw, and need to tell everyone you know about it.

Confessions of a Serial Songwriter Shelly Peiken, 2016-03-01
CONFESSIONS OF A SERIAL SONGWRITER

Promote Yourself Dan Schawbel, 2013-09-03
Provides counsel on how to promote oneself and find a desirable job by creating personal brands

that exhibit the qualities employers seek.

Confessions of a Tarot Reader Jane

Stern, 2012-09-04 Tarot cards have been used to foretell the future for centuries. Once the domain of the esoteric and mystical, tarot today has many practical applications in the modern world. Jane Stern, a fourth generation tarot reader perhaps best known for Roadfood, has given the art of the tarot a very modern spin. Using the twenty-two major arcana cards (the "heart of the tarot") as chapters, she has gleaned all she has learned over the years and presents Confessions of a Tarot Reader as a witty, readable, and useful self-help book. In her own words, the author likes to think of herself as a "psychic Dear Abby," and by drawing on the wisdom of the tarot deck, to give practical advice in every life situation and lift the veil between this world and the unseen beyond.

Night of the Living Trekkies Kevin David

Anderson, Sam Stall, 2010-09-15 Journey to the final frontier of sci-fi zombie horror! Jim Pike was the world's biggest Star Trek fan—until two tours of duty in Afghanistan destroyed his faith in the human race. Now he sleepwalks through life as the assistant manager of a small hotel in downtown Houston. But when hundreds of Trekkies arrive in his lobby for a science-fiction convention, Jim finds himself surrounded by costumed Klingons, Vulcans, and Ferengi—plus a strange virus that transforms its carriers into savage, flesh-eating zombies! As bloody corpses stumble to life and the planet teeters on the brink of total apocalypse, Jim must deliver a ragtag crew of fanboys and fangirls to safety. Dressed in homemade uniforms

and armed with prop phasers, their prime directive is to survive. But how long can they last in the ultimate no-win scenario?

Casino Nicholas Pileggi, 2016-10-18 The true story behind the Martin Scorsese film: A “riveting . . . account of how organized crime looted the casinos they controlled” (Kirkus Reviews).

Focusing on Chicago bookie Frank “Lefty” Rosenthal and his partner, Anthony Spilotro, and drawing on extensive, in-depth interviews, the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of the Mafia classic *Wiseguy*—basis for the film *Goodfellas*—Nicholas Pileggi reveals how the pair worked together to oversee Las Vegas casino operations for the mob. He unearths how Teamster pension funds were used to take control of the Stardust and Tropicana and how Spilotro simultaneously ran a crew of jewel thieves nicknamed the “Hole in the Wall Gang.” For years, these gangsters kept a stranglehold on Sin City’s brightly lit nightspots, skimming millions in cash for their bosses. But the elaborate scheme began to crumble when Rosenthal’s disproportionate ambitions drove him to make mistakes. Spilotro made an error of his own, falling for his partner’s wife, a troubled showgirl named Geri. It would all lead to betrayal, a wide-ranging FBI investigation, multiple convictions, and the end of the Mafia’s longstanding grip on the multibillion-dollar gaming oasis in the midst of the Nevada desert. *Casino* is a journey into 1970s Las Vegas and a riveting nonfiction account of the world portrayed in the Martin Scorsese film of the same name, starring Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci, and Sharon Stone. A story of adultery, murder,

infighting, and revenge, this “fascinating true-crime Mob history” is a high-stakes page-turner (Booklist).

The City Stained Red Sam Sykes, 2014-10-28 Step up to the gates. After years in the wilds, Lenk and his companions have come to the city that serves as the world's beating heart. The great charnel house where men die surer than any wilderness. They've come to claim payment for creatures slain, blood spilled at the behest of a powerful holy man. And Lenk has come to lay down his sword for good. But this is no place to escape demons.

Thunder Cake Patricia Polacco, 1997-08-25 A loud clap of thunder booms, and rattles the windows of Grandma's old farmhouse. This is Thunder Cake baking weather, calls Grandma, as she and her granddaughter hurry to gather the ingredients around the farm. A real Thunder Cake must reach the oven before the storm arrives. But the list of ingredients is long and not easy to find . . . and the storm is coming closer all the time! Reaching once again into her rich childhood experience, Patricia Polacco tells the memorable story of how her grandma--her Babushka--helped her overcome her fear of thunder when she was a little girl. Ms. Polacco's vivid memories of her grandmother's endearing answer to a child's fear, accompanied by her bright folk-art illustrations, turn a frightening thunderstorm into an adventure and ultimately . . . a celebration! Whether the first clap of thunder finds you buried under the bedcovers or happily anticipating the coming storm, Thunder Cake is a story that will bring new

meaning and possibility to the excitement of a thunderstorm.

Pool JiHyeon Lee, 2015-05-05 Two shy children meet at a noisy pool and dive beneath the crowd into a magical undersea land, where they explore a fantastical landscape and meet various creatures.

The Cursed Frog Jason Antoon, 2018-04-16 Jason Antoon's modern fables are like the classic ones except funnier and nobody ever learns anything. Ten weird and wonderful tales of pickpockets, putzes and philandering politicians. Not for kids! Jason Antoon is funny as hell. -- Topher Grace His one-of-a-kind view of human behavior makes the rest of us writers cringe with envy. Damn his eyes. -- Kevin Pollak

I Killed Ritch Shydner, Mark Schiff, 2009-01-21 In a hilarious look at real life on the comedy circuit, some of America's most famous comics share their own stories of life on the road, gigs gone wrong, and unexpected, zany moments, with contributions by Jay Leno, Jerry Seinfeld, Chris Rock, Mike Myers, Bill Maher, Joan Rivers, Jeff Foxworthy, and others.

Man Made Ken Baker, 2001-03-05 Soon to be a major motion picture, here is the funny, revealing, harrowing memoir of a star journalist and hotshot hockey pro who discovers that he is biochemically changing into a woman. On the surface, Ken Baker seemed a model man. He was a nationally ranked hockey goalie; a Hollywood correspondent for People; a guest-lister at celebrity parties; and girls came on to him. Inside, though, he didn't feel like the man he was supposed to be. Ken found that despite being attracted to women, he had

little sex drive and even less of a sex life. To his anguish, he repeatedly found himself unable to perform sexually. Regardless of strenuous workouts, his body remained flabby and soft, earning him the nickname Pear from his macho teammates. Physically, matters grew even more bizarre when he discovered that he was lactating. The testosterone-driven culture in which Ken grew up made it agonizingly difficult for him to seek help. But in time he discovered something that lifted years of pain, frustration, and confusion: a brain tumor was causing his body to be flooded with massive amounts of a female hormone, which was disabling his masculinity. Five hours of surgery accomplished what years of therapy, rumination, and denial could not -- and allowed Ken Baker to finally feel -- and function -- like a man. Ken's story is coming to the screen in Fall 2016 in a much-anticipated Netflix feature film, *The Late Bloomer*, starring Academy Award-winner JK Simmons (*Law & Order*, *Whiplash*, *Spider-Man*) and Jane Lynch (*Glee*, *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*). Watch for the TarcherPerigee movie tie-in edition.

Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon Craig Fass, Mike Ginelli, Brian Turtle, 1996

Provoking the Press Kevin M. Lerner, 2019-05-24
At the beginning of the 1970s, broadcast news and a few newspapers such as *The New York Times* wielded national influence in shaping public discourse, to a degree never before enjoyed by the news media. At the same time, however, attacks from political conservatives such as Vice President Spiro Agnew began to erode public trust in news institutions, even as a new breed of

college-educated reporters were hitting their stride. This new wave of journalists, doing their best to cover the roiling culture wars of the day, grew increasingly frustrated by the limitations of traditional notions of objectivity in news writing and began to push back against convention, turning their eyes on the press itself. Two of these new journalists, a Pulitzer Prize-winning, Harvard-educated New York Times reporter named J. Anthony Lukas, and a former Newsweek media writer named Richard Pollak, founded a journalism review called (MORE) in 1971, with its pilot issue appearing the same month that the Times began publishing the Pentagon Papers. (MORE) covered the press with a critical attitude that blended seriousness and satire—part New York Review of Books, part underground press. In the eight years that it published, (MORE) brought together nearly every important American journalist of the 1970s, either as a writer, a subject of its critical eye, or as a participant in its series of raucous A.J. Liebling Counter-Conventions—meetings named after the outspoken press critic—the first of which convened in 1974. In issue after issue the magazine considered and questioned the mainstream press's coverage of explosive stories of the decade, including the Watergate scandal; the seven dirty words obscenity trial; the debate over a reporter's constitutional privilege; the rise of public broadcasting; the struggle for women and minorities to find a voice in mainstream newsrooms; and the U.S. debut of press baron Rupert Murdoch. In telling the story of (MORE) and its legacy, Kevin Lerner explores the power of

criticism to reform and guide the institutions of the press and, in turn, influence public discourse.

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