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Great Sara Benincasa, 2014-04-08 In this contemporary retelling of The Great Gatsby, by comedian Sara Benincasa, a teenage girl becomes entangled in the romance and drama of a Hamptons social circle and is implicated in a scandal that shakes the summer community. When Naomi Rye arrives in the Hamptons to spend the summer with her socialite mother, she fully expects to be miserable mingling with the sons and daughters of her mother's mega-rich friends. Yet Naomi finds herself unexpectedly drawn to her mysterious and beautiful next-door neighbor, Jacinta, a Hamptons It girl who throws wild, lavish parties that are the talk of the town. But Jacinta is hiding something big, and events unfold with tragic consequences.

Agorafabulous! Sara Benincasa,2012-02-14 "Sara Benincasa is one of the funniest writers I know—and I know a disturbing number of them. She is also one of the most honest." —Sam Apple, author of American Parent and editor-in-chief of The Faster Times "Sara is extremely funny and should have many books out so we can all read them and laugh." —Margaret Cho Comedian, writer, blogger, radio and podcast host, and YouTube sensation, Sara Benincasa bravely and outrageously brings us "Dispatches from My Bedroom" with Agorafabulous! One of the funniest and most poignant books ever written about a mental illness, Agorafabulous! is a hilarious, raw, and unforgettable account of how a terrified young woman, literally trapped by her own imagination, evolved into a (relatively) high-functioning professional smartass. Down to earth and seriously funny, Benincasa's no-holds-barred revelations offer readers the politically incorrect hilarity they heartily crave, yet is so often missing from your typical, weepy, and redemptive personal memoir.

DC Trip Sara Benincasa, 2017-01-17 Author and comedienne Sara Benincasa takes a bold, fearless and irreverent look at the classic high school trip to Washington DC.

Real Artists Have Day Jobs Sara Benincasa, 2016-04-26 For readers of Lena Dunham, Mindy Kaling, and #Girlboss, a hilarious—yet heartfelt—guide to growing up and taking your place in the world by the popular comedian and author of the highly praised Agorafabulous! While the practical aspects of new adulthood can be nerve-wracking—dating, job-hunting, money-managing—the most important task of all is figuring out who you are and where you fit in the world. Author and comedian Sara Benincasa, now in her mid-thirties, had an absolutely harrowing early twenties and now, on the other side, she has a LOT of hard-earned wisdom and common sense to share. Real Artists Have Day Jobs includes 52 witty, provocative essays on how to live like a real adult—especially for those who have chosen a slightly more offbeat path to get there. Chock full of information and advice, Sara's warm, smart, empathetic, and quirky voice is relatable to everyone from twenty-somethings and recent college grads to anyone a bit older who's still trying to figure things out. While Sara doesn't have all of life's answers, this indispensable book has more than its share! Essays include: How to Read a Book Real Artists Have Day Jobs The Power of Being a Dork Put Your Clutter in Purgatory Ask for Exactly What You Want Elect Your Own Executive Board Equal parts entertaining and educational, Real Artists Have Day Jobs is a life-changing book for strivers and misunderstood creatives everywhere.

Bow Down Lindsay Goldwert,2021-01-19 *One of Glamour's Best Books of 2020* Popular podcast host and personal finance expert Lindsay Goldwert explores what professional dominatrixes can teach us about confidence, power, and happiness. Imagine, for a moment, a world where the usual power dynamic is turned on its head. Where women not only stop apologizing, but seize—and enjoy—control. This is the quickly mainstreaming world of BDSM (bondage, discipline, sadism, masochism)—and it has a lot to teach women about empowerment, negotiation, open-mindedness, and more. Journalist Lindsay Goldwert, intrigued by this seismic cultural shift, traveled across the United States to meet the stars of the subculture, who spoke frankly with her about their lives and work. In this "lively, funny, thoughtful channeling of wisdom" (Sara Benincasa, author of Real Artists Have Day Jobs), these Alpha women show you how you can reset the power dynamic in any situation to get what you want—whether it's from a husband, a boss, or partner. They share strategies for revolutionizing not only your sex life, but your career, your relationships, and most importantly, your inner foundations. With bondage gear popping up on the big screen, the runway, the red carpet, and in celebrity lingerie lines, BDSM is officially moving out of the dungeon and into the sun. Let Bow Down help you learn how to use it. "Whether your fantasies lie in the bedroom or the boardroom, Lindsay will give you the courage to go forth and dominate." (Sarah Cooper, author of How to Be Successful without Hurting Men's Feelings).

<u>Unf*ck Your Habitat</u> Rachel Hoffman,2017-01-03 Get your mess under control with this practical yet compassionate approach to cleaning and organizing that'll motivate you to get off your butt and start loving your home.

Guilt Trip Kasey Edwards,2017-05-01 'Life is not a measuring stick,' a school guidance counsellor told Kasey Edwards thirty years ago. Well, that turned out to be a lie. Now in her forties, Kasey reflects on how being a woman often feels like a test. One she flunks. From her body to her mothering skills, relationships and career, Kasey has managed to feel guilty about pretty much everything. And let's not even mention the epidural, elective caesarean and baby formula. Like most of us, she used to think that her 'failures' were all her fault — that she just sucked at everything. But then she realised that this whole business of being a woman has been rigged from the start. No woman ever measures up. Men have to do something really bad to be crippled by guilt. All women have to do is eat a piece of cake, raise their voice or allow their kids to play with an iPad. In Guilt Trip, Kasey explores the shame she shouldn't have to feel, and says out loud: 'I am not the problem here. And neither are you.' 'When I first stumbled upon Kasey's articles in a daily rag two years ago, all I felt was relief. Thank GOODNESS someone is saying this stuff out loud, I thought: this stuff that rattles around in our heads, unspoken, often unchallenged. Kasey's writing is thoughtful, sharp as a whip, entertaining, and in moments just plain heartbreaking. This is important and modern story telling. Thank you Kasey.'—Clare Bowditch

<u>Apron Anxiety</u> Alyssa Shelasky,2012-05-22 "Hot sex, looking good, scoring journalistic triumphs . . . nothing made Alyssa love herself enough until she learned to cook. There's a racy plot and a surprising moral in this intimate and delicious book." --Gael Greene, creator of Insatiable-Critic.com and author of Insatiable: Tales from a Life of Delicious Excess Apron Anxiety is the hilarious and heartfelt memoir of quintessential city girl Alyssa

Shelasky and her crazy, complicated love affair with...the kitchen. Three months into a relationship with her TV-chef crush, celebrity journalist Alyssa Shelasky left her highly social life in New York City to live with him in D.C. But what followed was no fairy tale: Chef hours are tough on a relationship. Surrounded by foodies yet unable to make a cup of tea, she was displaced and discouraged. Motivated at first by self-preservation rather than culinary passion, Shelasky embarked on a journey to master the kitchen, and she created the blog Apron Anxiety (ApronAnxiety.com) to share her stories. This is a memoir (with recipes) about learning to cook, the ups and downs of love, and entering the world of food full throttle. Readers will delight in her infectious voice as she dishes on everything from the sexy chef scene to the unexpected inner calm of tying on an apron.

Men to Avoid in Art and Life Nicole Tersigni,2020-08-11 Men to Avoid in Art and Life pairs classical fine art with modern captions that epitomize the spirit of mansplaining. This hilarious book perfectly captures those relatable moments when a man explains to a woman a subject about which he knows considerably less than she does. Situations include men sharing keen insight on the female anatomy, an eloquent defense of catcalling, or offering sage advice about horseback riding to the woman who owns the horse. • These less qualified men of antiquity dish out mediocrity as if it's pure genius • For the women who have endured overbearing men over the centuries • Written with hilariously painful accuracy Now, when you're riding a horse, you need to make sure to keep a good grip on the reins. These are my horses. Through cringe-induced empathy, this timeless gift book of shared experiences unites women across history in one of the most powerful forms of resistance: laughter. • Started as a Twitter thread and quickly gained widespread popularity. • Makes a perfect book for women and feminists with a wry sense of humor, millennials, anyone who loves memes and Internet humor, as well as history and art buffs. • You'll love this book if you love books like Men Explain Things to Me by Rebecca Solnit, Milk and Vine: Inspirational Quotes from Classic Vines by Emily Beck, and Awards For Good Boys: Tales Of Dating, Double Standards, And Doom by Shelby Lorman.

Mother Winter Sophia Shalmiyev,2020-02-11 Lyrical and emotionally gutting. —0, THE OPRAH MAGAZINE "Intellectually satisfying [and] artistically profound." —KIRKUS REVIEWS (STARRED REVIEW) "Mesmeric."—THE PARIS REVIEW "Vividly awesome and truly great. —EILEEN MYLES "Gorgeous, gutting, unforgettable. —LENI ZUMAS "Brilliant." —MICHELLE TEA An arresting memoir equal parts refugee-coming-of-age story, feminist manifesto, and meditation on motherhood, displacement, gender politics, and art that follows award-winning writer Sophia Shalmiyev's flight from the Soviet Union, where she was forced to abandon her estranged mother, and her subsequent quest to find her. Russian sentences begin backward, Sophia Shalmiyev tells us on the first page of her striking lyrical memoir. To understand the end of her story, we must go back to the beginning. Born to a Russian mother and an Azerbaijani father, Shalmiyev was raised in the stark oppressiveness of 1980s Leningrad (now St. Petersburg), where anti-Semitism and an imbalance of power were omnipresent in her home. At just eleven years old, Shalmiyev's father stole her away to America, forever abandoning her estranged alcoholic mother, Elena. Motherless on a tumultuous voyage to the states, terrified in a strange new land, Shalmiyev depicts in urgent, poetic vignettes her emotional

journeys through an uncharted world as an immigrant, artist, and, eventually, as a mother of two. As an adult, Shalmiyev voyages back to Russia to search endlessly for the mother she never knew—in her pursuit, we witness an arresting, impassioned meditation on art-making, gender politics, displacement, and most potently, motherhood.

Black Widow Leslie Gray Streeter, 2020-03-10 With her signature warmth, hilarity, and tendency to overshare, Leslie Gray Streeter gives us real talk about love, loss, grief, and healing in your own way that will make you laugh and cry, sometimes on the same page (James Patterson). Leslie Gray Streeter is not cut out for widowhood. She's not ready for hushed rooms and pitying looks. She is not ready to stand graveside, dabbing her eyes in a classy black hat. If she had her way she'd wear her favorite curve-hugging leopard print dress to Scott's funeral; he loved her in that dress! But, here she is, having lost her soulmate to a sudden heart attack, totally unsure of how to navigate her new widow lifestyle. (New widow lifestyle. Sounds like something you'd find products for on daytime TV, like comfy track suits and compression socks. Wait, is a widow even allowed to make jokes?) Looking at widowhood through the prism of race, mixed marriage, and aging, Black Widow redefines the stages of grief, from coffin shopping to day-drinking, to being a grown-ass woman crying for your mommy, to breaking up and making up with God, to facing the fact that life goes on even after the death of the person you were supposed to live it with. While she stumbles toward an uncertain future as a single mother raising a baby with her own widowed mother (plot twist!), Leslie looks back on her love story with Scott, recounting their journey through racism, religious differences, and persistent confusion about what kugel is. Will she find the strength to finish the most important thing that she and Scott started? Tender, true, and endearingly hilarious, Black Widow is a story about the power of love, and how the only quide book for recovery is the one you write yourself.

Caca Dolce Chelsea Martin, 2017-08-15 An "enchanting" memoir of an artist in search of herself: "A sure hit for fans of Sara Benincasa's Agorafabulous! and Lena Dunham's Not That Kind of Girl" (Booklist, starred review). Caca Dolce is the "funny, candid, and bracingly self-aware" story of Chelsea Martin's coming of age as an artist (The Rumpus). We're with the author of cult novels Mickey and Even Though I Don't Miss You as an eleven-year-old atheist, trying to will an alien visitation to her neighborhood; fighting with her stepfather and grappling with a Tourette's diagnosis as she becomes a teenager; falling under the sway of frenemies and crushes in high school; going into debt to afford what might be a meaningless education at an expensive art college; navigating the messy process of falling in love with a close friend; and struggling for independence from her emotionally manipulative father and from the family and friends in the dead-end California town that has defined her upbringing. A book about relationships, class, art, sex, money, family, and growing up weird and poor in the late 1990s and early 2000s, Casa Dolce is "a wild ride of a memoir, and a true glimpse into the mind of an artist as she's figuring out what life is all about" (Kristin Iversen, Nylon).

Runtime S. B. Divya,2016-05-17 2016 Nebula Award finalist for Best Novella The Minerva Sierra Challenge is a grueling spectacle, the cyborg's Tour de France. Rich thrill-seekers with corporate sponsorships, extensive support teams, and top-of-the-line exoskeletal and internal augmentations pit themselves against the elements in a

day-long race across the Sierra Nevada. Marmeg Guinto doesn't have funding, and she doesn't have support. She cobbled her gear together from parts she found in rich people's garbage and spent the money her mother wanted her to use for nursing school to enter the race. But the Minerva Challenge is the only chance she has at a better life for herself and her younger brothers, and she's ready to risk it all. Runtime is S. B. Divya's exciting science fiction debut. PRAISE FOR RUNTIME "A thrilling romp through a gleaming cybernetic future that's neither dystopia nor utopia, but embedded in our reality— I wish more science fiction were as exciting and relevant as Runtime." — Ken Liu, Hugo, Nebula, and World Fantasy Award winner and author of The Grace of Kings S. B. Divya is a new light on the science fiction scene, a writer with the promise and talent to become one of our genre's stars. Have a read; she's a wonderful storyteller. — Catherine Asaro, Nebula Award winning author. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette Amy Vanderbilt, Letitia Baldrige, 1978 Advice geared to contemporary living on correct behavior in a wide variety of situations.

And Then I Thought I Was a Fish Peter Hunt Welch, 2013 IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: Peter Hunt Welch is a 20-year-old single Caucasian male who was residing in Bar Harbor, Maine this summer. He is a University of Maine at Orono student with no prior psychiatric history, who was admitted to the Acadia Hospital on an involuntary basis due to an acute level of confusion and disorganization, both behaviorally and cognitively. He was evaluated at MDI and was transferred from that facility due to psychosis, impulse thoughts, delusions, and disorientation. He was felt to be a risk to himself and others due to his high level of disorganization and disorientation and impulsivity. He did not know where he was. He believed that he had murdered his friend by sucking out his soul. The patient was also reporting, upon admission, that he could see, smell, hear and touch God. She as an acid smoky smell. Patient is an unreliable historian. He initially denied any alcohol or drug use, but later on admitted to having had LSD on several occasions. He also acknowledged the use of heroin, crack, cocaine, mushrooms, ecstasy, speed, etc. Just prior to his admission to Acadia Hospital, he had been displaying markedly abnormal behavior with confusion, illogical statements, and appearing disoriented, and as if walking in a daze.

The Geography of You and Me Amy Bickers,2015-09-30 Magazine editor and single mother Amy Bickers was finally putting her life together after a long divorce when, on an August night in 2009, she witnessed the suicide of her ex-husband. In 2009, 36,909 suicides were reported in the United States. In the years since, that number has increased. In 2013, the most recent year for which statistics are available, there were 41,149 suicides reported in the U.S. Around the world, more than 800,000 people will die by suicide this year. It is said that each suicide intimately affects six friends and family members. A suicide every 13.7 minutes in the U.S. is tragically multiplied by six: six people who are called survivors. The Geography of You and Me is a deeply personal and honest exploration of what came next: grief, post-traumatic stress, and healing. It is a journey filled with dark humor, rap songs by Ludacris, too much cursing, and a perfectly healthy fixation on George Clooney. The Geography of You and Me is ultimately a story of forgiveness and hope. Amy forgave her ex-husband almost immediately. The struggle

after his death was to forgive herself and to find a way forward in an uncertain landscape. Every year, millions are faced with the complexities of grief and guilt in the wake of unexpected violence and death. This book is for anyone whose reality in the wake of tragedy has not matched up with the books, movies and television shows that tell us how we're supposed to feel and behave. This book is for anyone who is thrust by tragedy into a world they no longer recognize. The Geography of You and Me is for anyone who no longer knows where they stand when the world is turned upside down.

You're Not Pretty Enough Jennifer Tress, 2013 Told chronologically and chock full of truths, 'You're Not Pretty Enough' provides an example of how to be comfortable in your own skin and ultimately live a full life (even if you screw up, royally, along the way).--P [4] of cover.

I Thought We Agreed to Pee in the Ocean Alena Dillon, 2015-04-22 From mourning the finale of a beloved television series to accidentally attending a pole dancing class intended for professional strippers, this collection captures life's absurdities through the perspective of an every-woman. Alena Dillon invites readers to laugh along with her as she reflects on universal experiences including diet frustration (The devil is in the Doritos), as well as situations uniquely Dillon's own, such as pounding on the side of a moving Mister Softee truck. Her widely recognizable stories of love, rejection, body image, snarky baristas, bargain hunting, ill-timed snorting and, of course, public urination, will leave you reeling.

The Outsiders S. E. Hinton, 2005 Three brothers struggle to stay together after their parents' death, as they search for an identity among the conflicting values of their adolescent society in which they find themselves outsiders.

Adaptation in Young Adult Novels Dana E. Lawrence, Amy L. Montz, 2020-09-03 Adaptation in Young Adult Novels argues that adapting classic and canonical literature and historical places engages young adult readers with their cultural past and encourages them to see how that past can be rewritten. The textual afterlives of classic texts raise questions for new readers: What can be changed? What benefits from change? How can you, too, be agents of change? The contributors to this volume draw on a wide range of contemporary novels — from Rick Riordan's Percy Jackson series and Megan Shepherd's Madman's Daughter trilogy to Jesmyn Ward's Salvage the Bones — adapted from mythology, fairy tales, historical places, and the literary classics of Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, Jane Austen, and F. Scott Fitzgerald, among others. Unpacking the new perspectives and critiques of gender, sexuality, and the cultural values of adolescents inherent to each adaptation, the essays in this volume make the case that literary adaptations are just as valuable as original works and demonstrate how the texts studied empower young readers to become more culturally, historically, and socially aware through the lens of literary diversity.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Quest through Sara Benincasa

In a digitally-driven earth where displays reign supreme and quick interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional nuances hidden within words usually get unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Sara Benincasa** a charming fictional prize sporting with organic feelings, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, this wonderful opus invites readers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very fabric of each word. Within the emotional depths of this touching review, we can embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect their charming writing type, and fail to the strong resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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