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Friday Black Nana Kwame Adjei-Brenyah,2018 A piercingly raw debut story collection from a young writer with an explosive voice; a treacherously surreal, and, at times, heartbreakingly satirical look at what it's like to be young and black in America.

The Best American Short Stories 2019 Anthony Doerr, Heidi Pitlor, 2019-10 #1 New York Times best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Anthony Doerr brings hisstunning sense of physical detail and gorgeous metaphors (San Francisco Chronicle) to selecting The Best American Short Stories 2019. #1 New York Times best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Anthony Doerr brings hisstunning sense of physical detail and gorgeous metaphors (San Francisco Chronicle) to selecting The Best American Short Stories 2019. Doerr and the series editor, Heidi Pitlor, winnow down twenty stories out of thousands that represent the best examples of the form published the previous year.

The Black Fives Claude Johnson,2022-05-24 The Black Fives is a groundbreaking, timely history of the largely unknown early days of Black basketball, bringing to life the trailblazing players, teams, and impresarios who pioneered the sport. "For a game that has meant so much to the world, Claude Johnson somehow presents a definitive account for a part of basketball's history that for so long was kept away from us. Claude is a superhero storyteller, and this book is a bona fide superpower." —Justin Tinsley, author of It Was All a Dream: Biggie and the World That Made Him From the introduction of the game of basketball to Black communities on a wide scale in 1904 to the racial integration of the NBA in 1950, dozens of African American teams were founded and flourished. This period, known as the Black Fives Era (teams at the time were often called "fives"), was a time of pioneering players and managers. They battled discrimination and marginalization and created

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Transition Will Durant, 1927

Dinosaur Era - Primary Story Journal Skye Print Skye Print Books,2018-08-08 Primary Composition Notebook Large 8.5x11 in./21.6x27.9 cm 50 Sheets/100 Pages Story paper pages with a blank picture space on the top half and primary ruled lines on the bottom half of the page. The dotted midline and thick baseline make handwriting practice easier for kids in preschool and elementary school learning how to write. Compatible with the common handwriting methods used in schools such as Zaner-Bloser, D'Nealian, and McDoughal Littel.

Eyewitness to History Stephen G. Hyslop,2010 History comes alive in this engaging and lavishly illustrated chronicle, which spans world events and people from ancient times to the 21st century. The voices of the great and humble speak to us through songs, documents, edicts, poetry, letters, menus, and even graffiti, revealing each era's conflicts, daily life, arts, science, religion, and enduring influence. Interactive design focuses on the tangible artifacts of history, and magnificent illustrations--including period art, archival photographs, and expertly rendered scenes of long-ago events--bring vivid immediacy and eye appeal to every colorful spread. With its unique emphasis on

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The Story of Ferdinand Munro Leaf,2011-03-31 Soon to be a major motion picture! Ferdinand is the world's most peaceful--and--beloved little bull. While all of the other bulls snort, leap, and butt their heads, Ferdinand is content to just sit and smell the flowers under his favorite cork tree. Leaf's simple storytelling paired with Lawson's pen-and-ink drawings make The Story of Ferdinand a true classic. Commemorate the 75th anniversary of the book's original publication with this beautiful and affordable 8x8 paperback edition.

Story of an Era Told Without Ill-will M K K Nayar,2014-02-24 The author, M K K Nayar's impressionable childhood, schooling and university years began in early 1920s - the most turbulent period of India's independence struggle. Aftergraduating in 1940 and spending two years in Travancore Civil Service, M K K Nayar joined the Ordnance Department of British India in Hyderabad. During this phase of his career, he risked his life more than once to bring nefarious going-ons in the princely state of Hyderabad to the attention of national leaders like Sardar Vallabhai Patel and defuse conspiracies that were jeopardizing India's national interests. In 1948, M K K Nayar joinedthe IAS and was involved prominently in India's national development - notably in building the Bhilai Steel Plant and fertilizer plants that also seeded several other industries in the Cochin Industrial Belt, and by propagating modern agriculture throughout South India. His friendship and intimacy with national leaders like Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, illustrious civil servants like V P Menon, industrialists like J R D Tata and innumerable opinion-leaders all over India gave him a ringside view of and insider information on some the most important and interesting episodes

of Indian history until mid 1970s. !Destiny took him to Kerala in 1959 to head India's pioneer fertilizer company, The Fertilisers And Chemicals Travancore Ltd (FACT) which he developed into a multifaceted organization that grew over twenty-fold during the decade of his tenure in it. This period that ended in 1971 also found him raising Kathakali, one of the most stylized forms of mime dance-drama from a destitute existence on the fringes of Kerala's social milieu to the forefront of international recognition. Success in everything he did even outside of his vocation, from resolving political imbroglios to promoting art and literature, took him to the forefront of life in Kerala and the national capital. Jealousies it aroused resulted in court cases being instituted against him on frivolous charges and they took 12 years for him to be fully exonerated. In that time, India lost the services of one of its ablest go-getters during what should have been his peak years. !Between June 1986 until his premature passing away in September 1987, he penned a series of articles about his life nd times. It was serialized under the title of Aarodum Paribhavamillathe, Oru Kalaghattathinte Katha in the popular Malayalam weekly, Kala Kaumudi. It was later published as a book which became a big hit with Malayali readers and is printed and published even now. !M K K Nayar emphasizes that this was not an autobiography but an attempt to share without bitterness or ill-will some of his experiences and the joy, pain and terrible sadness they brought him. The renowned historian, author and academician, M G S Narayan says that M K K Nayar's 'memoirs did not get the due recognition it deserved"e; and acknowledges it as a "e; historical chronicle of pre and post independent India"e;. !The book has been translated into English by Gopakumar M Nair, who was an executive of FACT during a part of M K K Nayar's tenure there. Though Gopakumar is a popular amateur writer from his college days in IIT Madras, this translation named The Story of an Era. Told Without Ill-will is his first book.

Outlines of the history of Rome ... to the Christian era Edward Levien, 1856
Writing History in the Global Era Lynn Hunt, 2014-09-15 Leading historian Lynn Hunt
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on society and the self offer promising new ways of thinking about the meaning and purpose of
history in our time.

The Program Era Mark McGurl,2009-08-30 In The Program Era, Mark McGurl offers a fundamental reinterpretation of postwar American fiction, asserting that it can be properly understood only in relation to the rise of mass higher education and the creative writing program. An engaging and stylishly written examination of an era we thought we knew, The Program Era will be at the center of debates about postwar literature and culture for years to come.

Capote's Women Laurence Leamer, 2023-08-29 DON'T MISS FX's FEUD: CAPOTE VS. THE SWANS—THE ORIGINAL SERIES BASED ON THE BESTSELLING BOOK—NOW AVAILABLE TO STREAM ON HULU! New York Times bestselling author Laurence Leamer reveals the complex web of relationships and scandalous true stories behind Truman Capote's never-published final novel, Answered Prayers—the dark secrets, tragic glamour, and Capote's ultimate betrayal of the group of female friends he called his swans. There are certain women, Truman Capote wrote, who, though perhaps not born rich, are born to be rich. Barbara Babe Paley, Gloria Guinness, Marella Agnelli,

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The Liberty Bell Era Charles L. Blockson, 2003 With essays from one of America's preeminent African American historians, this book fulfills the missing story of Black America during the era of America's proclamations of liberty and justice as symbolized by the Liberty Bell.

Transition Will Durant,1978-05-15 WILL DURANT (1885-1981) was awarded the Pulitzer Prize (1968) and the Presidential Medal of Freedom (1977). He spent over fifty years writing his critically acclaimed eleven-volume series, The Story of Civilization (the later volumes written in conjunction with his wife, Ariel). A champion of human rights issues such as the brotherhood of man and social reform long before such issues were popular, Durant, through his writings, continues to educate and entertain readers the world over.

The New New Deal Michael Grunwald, 2012-08-14 A riveting story about change in the Obama era--and an essential handbook forvoters who want the truth about the president, his record, and his enemies by TIME senior correspondent Grunwald.

What Were We Thinking Carlos Lozada, 2020-10-06 The Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize-winning book critic uses the books of the Trump era to argue that our response to this presidency reflects the same failures of imagination that made it possible. As a book critic for The Washington Post, Carlos Lozada has read some 150 volumes claiming to diagnose why Trump was elected and what his presidency reveals about our nation. Many of these, he's found, are more defensive than incisive, more righteous than right. In What Were We Thinking, Lozada uses these books to tell the story of how we understand ourselves in the Trump era, using as his main characters the political ideas and debates at play in America today. He dissects works on the white working class like Hillbilly Elegy; manifestos from the anti-Trump resistance like On Tyranny and No Is Not Enough; books on race, gender, and identity like How to Be an Antiracist and Good and Mad; polemics on the future of the conservative movement like The Corrosion of Conservatism; and of course plenty of books about Trump himself. Lozada's argument is provocative: that many of these books—whether written by liberals or conservatives, activists or academics, Trump's true believers or his harshest critics—are vulnerable to the same blind spots, resentments, and failures that gave us his presidency. But Lozada also highlights the books that succeed in illuminating how America is changing in the 21st century. What Were We Thinking is an intellectual history of the Trump era in real time, helping us transcend the battles of the moment and see ourselves for who we really are.

How Great Thou Art Walter H. Richardson,2008-06-17 A Black man's struggle through the military in America. The author kept a journal of activities throuhout his life. After being asked

numerous time to put into words those achievements to inspire readers to look into the life of a child who heard over time most likely not to succeedand rose above those negative comments. The author shares his early years, college, military career and assignments, private industry, his minstry as a Pernament Deacon, and founder of a Safety and Environmental Engineering and Construction company.

Queen Sālote of Tonga Elizabeth Wood-Ellem,1999 This biography of Queen Salote of Tonga is also a political & social history of the kingdom of Tonga between 1900 & 1965. It looks at aspects of Tongan society, especially the role of rank, status & of the leading families & the Queen's skill in keeping the loyalty of her people.

The Catonsville Nine Shawn Francis Peters, 2012-06-29 In the spring of 1968, a group of Catholic antiwar activists barged into a draft board in suburban Baltimore, stole hundreds of Selective Service records, and burned the documents in a fire fueled by homemade napalm. The bold actions of the "Catonsville Nine" quickly became international news, and they remained in the headlines throughout the summer and fall of 1968, when the activists were tried in federal court. Shawn Francis Peters tells the fascinating story of this singular witness for peace and social justice.

Ace! Sophie Aldred, Mike Tucker, 1996 In 1989, Doctor Who vanquished the villian for the last time on British screens. This book is an account of the last three years of televised Doctor Who as seen through the eyes of Sophie Aldred, who portrayed Ace, the Doctor's last TV companion, and Mike Tucker, one of the visual effects designers. It contains interviews with other actors and members of the production staff and anecdotes from location shoots and rehearsal rooms. Also included are photographs from private collections and from a specially commissioned photo shoot.

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