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Attention: A Personal History of Finding Focus (or Trying To) Casey

Schwartz, 2020-04-07 A rich inquiry into what it means to pay (and maintain) attention in a world increasingly permeated with distraction and interference.” —Publisher’s Weekly Combining expert storytelling with genuine self-scrutiny, Casey Schwartz details the decade she spend taking Adderall to help her pay attention (or so she thought) and then considers the role of attention in defining our lives as it has been understood by thinkers such as William James, David Foster Wallace, and Simone Weil. From our craving for distraction to our craving for a cure, from Silicon Valley consultants and psychedelic researchers to the findings of trauma expert Dr. Gabor Maté, Schwartz takes us on an eye-opening tour of the modern landscape of attention. Blending memoir, biography, and original reporting, Schwarz examines her attempts to preserve her authentic life and decide what is most important in it. Attention: A Love Story will resonate with readers who want to determine their own minds, away from the siren call of their screens.

Eat My Schwartz Geoff Schwartz, Mitch Schwartz, Seth Kaufman, 2016-09-06 Geoff and Mitchell Schwartz are the NFL’s most improbable pair of offensive linemen. They started their football careers late, not playing a down of organized football until they joined their low-key high school program. Despite all that, they wound up at top-tier college programs and became the first Jewish brothers in the league since 1923. In Eat My Schwartz, Geoff and

Mitch talk about the things that have made them the extraordinary people that they are: their close-knit and supportive family, their Jewish faith and traditions, their love of the game and drive for excellence and, last but not least, the food they love to eat, whether at home or on the road. Theirs is an inspiring story not just for every football fan but for everybody wanting to figure out what it takes for dreams to come true—and how to stay well-fed throughout the process.

Truthtelling Lynne Sharon Schwartz, 2020-10-06 “A grab bag of realist and experimental stories, each one a treasure . . . Wise, wry, and witty—theses stories in all their stylistic variations are perfect.” —Kirkus Reviews, starred review A man generously lends his car to his ex-wife, and is bewildered when she not only neglects to return it but makes increasingly implausible excuses for her actions. A neat and orderly clothing store owner is taken in and manipulated by an ailing elderly neighbor. A wife left by her husband for a younger woman is forced to visit the couple in order to see her children—and makes a startling realization about her former spouse. In these stories and others, including an O. Henry Award winner and a Best American Short Stories selection, National Book Award finalist Lynne Sharon Schwartz presents readers with a cast of indefatigable New Yorkers whose long-established routines are disrupted by mishaps or swerves of fate. “Meticulously crafted . . . This first-rate collection demonstrates why Schwartz remains an American literary treasure.” —Publishers Weekly

Up, Not Down Syndrome Nancy M. Schwartz, 2020-04-01 Up, Not Down Syndrome is a love letter and a map. Experience how it feels to think your life is over after having an unlovable baby. At first the loss seems impossible to overcome. Alex becomes the author's greatest teacher. Love is stronger than fear. Everyone has gifts. The book consists of three parts: the story, the lessons Alex taught the writer and Alex's perspective. Up, Not Down Syndrome is a promise to stay positive, no matter what: up, not down. Nancy's journey gets to the core of what it is to be human: * Explore what it feels like to think life, as you know it, is over. * Discover the fierce love, joy and peace a baby diagnosed with Trisomy 21 (Down syndrome) brings. * Learn the lessons this child taught his mom. * Understand the gift this baby brings to our world. * Realize the depth of the love this family has for the child. A beautiful, honest account of not just accepting--but embracing--the unknown. Nancy shows us the blessing of an unexpected gift and the enormity of love. --Sara Byala, Ph.D. This is a wonderful book to remind you that the joy of love is possible in unexpected places when you open your heart to it. --Barbara Taylor Bowman, Irving B. Harris Professor of Child Development A moving and wise story of how a family navigates through hope, loss, learning and, most of all, love. --Rabbi David Wolpe, author of David: The Divided Heart The truth and beauty of Nancy Schwartz's words tell an ongoing story of love, learning and the power of acceptance. All can learn from this family's boundless hope and from their source of joy and strength: Alex. --April

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Anatomy: A Love Story Dana Schwartz, 2022-01-18 *INSTANT #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER* *INSTANT #1 INDIE BESTSELLER* *INSTANT USA TODAY BESTSELLER* *A REESE'S YA BOOK CLUB PICK* Schwartz's magical novel is at once gripping and tender, and the intricate plot is engrossing as the reader tries to solve the mystery. She doesn't miss a beat in either the characterization or action, scattering clues with a delicate, precise hand. This is, in the end, the story of the anatomy of the human heart. - Booklist (starred review) Dana Schwartz's *Anatomy: A Love Story* is a gothic tale full of mystery and romance. Hazel Sinnett is a lady who wants to be a surgeon more than she wants to marry. Jack Currer is a resurrection man who's just trying to survive in a city where it's too easy to die. When the two of them have a chance encounter outside the Edinburgh Anatomist's Society, Hazel thinks nothing of it at first. But after she gets kicked out of renowned surgeon Dr. Beecham's lectures for being the wrong gender, she realizes that her new acquaintance might be more helpful than she first thought. Because Hazel has made a deal with Dr. Beecham: if she can pass the medical examination on her own, Beecham will allow her to continue her medical career. Without official lessons, though, Hazel will need more than just her books—she'll need corpses to study. Lucky that she's made the acquaintance of someone who digs them up for a living. But Jack has his own problems: strange men have been seen

skulking around cemeteries, his friends are disappearing off the streets, and the dreaded Roman Fever, which wiped out thousands a few years ago, is back with a vengeance. Nobody important cares—until Hazel. Now, Hazel and Jack must work together to uncover the secrets buried not just in unmarked graves, but in the very heart of Edinburgh society.

Carolyn's Story ,1996 A Book About an Adopted Girl.

Screeno Delmore Schwartz,2004 Delmore Schwartz (1913-1966) was one of the finest writers of his generation. Winner of the prestigious Bollingen prize and the Poetry Society of America's Shelley Memorial Award, he was hailed by John Ashbery as one of the major twentieth-century poets. Schwartz's stories were also widely read and loved, admired by James Atlas for their unique style that enabled Schwartz to depict his characters with a sort of childlike verisimilitude. Graced with an introduction by Cynthia Ozick, this New Directions Bibelot, *Screeno: Stories and Poems*, gathers many of Schwartz's most popular stories and poems, including: *Screeno*, *In Dreams Begin Responsibilities*, *America*, *America and The Heavy Bear who Goes with Me*. Also included is a newly discovered story, *The Heights of Joy*, which appeared in the magazine *Boulevard* in 2002. Delmore Schwartz's life is legendary; yet it is his work that endures: What complicates and enriches Schwartz's comedy, says Irving Howe, is, I think, a reaching out toward nobility, a shy aspiring spirituality, a moment or two of achieved purity of feeling.

More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark Alvin Schwartz,2019-04-02 The iconic

anthology series of horror tales that's now a feature film! More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark is a timeless collection of chillingly scary tales and legends. Folklorist Alvin Schwartz offers up some of the most alarming tales of horror, dark revenge, and supernatural events of all time. Available for the first time as an ebook, Stephen Gammell's artwork from the original More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark appears in all its spooky glory. Read if you dare! And don't miss Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark and Scary Stories 3!

The Melting Pot Lynne Sharon Schwartz, 2012-11-20 DIVA dynamic collection of stories that portrays different generations and explores various genres with compassion and dry wit./divDIV In The Melting Pot, nothing is ever what it seems. In these short stories from critically acclaimed author Lynne Sharon Schwartz, characters grapple with the desires and needs of daily life, no matter how absurd or mundane. In the title story, a woman finally reveals her tangled family history to her widowed lover. In another tale, an ageing womanizer undergoes more than just a midlife crisis. In "So You're Going to Have a New Body!" a woman experiences a surreal surgical sterilization./divDIV /divDIVThe Melting Pot demonstrates Schwartz's many talents coalescing into a determined and striking whole./div

The Schwartz Family of El Paso Floyd S. Fierman, 1980 Adolph Schwartz, a Jew, was born in 1866 at Stropko, an Austrian- Hungarian village (later in Czechoslovakia), He immigrated to United States in 1833, stayed a short while

at New York, then Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, and Juárez, Mexico. At Juárez, he went into business with Simon Picard. He moved to El Paso, Texas, in 1900, where he opened a dry goods store, which became the Popular Store chain; and went into real estate. He brought relatives from Europe to help in running the business. He and his wife, Fanny Amstater, had three children. He died in 1941 while working at his store and was succeeded in business by his nephew, Maurice Schwartz. Includes some information about his family and related families.

In Dreams Begin Responsibilities and Other Stories Delmore

Schwartz, 2012-06-14 A new edition of the definitive book on the depression-era immigrant experience in New York City. Now with an exciting new preface by Lou Reed (Delmore Schwartz's student at Syracuse), *In Dreams Begin Responsibilities* collects eight of Schwartz's finest delineations of New York's intellectuals in the 1930s and 1940s. As no other writer can, Schwartz captures the speech, the generational conflicts, the mocking self-analysis of educated, ambitious, Depression-stymied young people at odds with their immigrant parents. This is the unique American dilemma Irving Howe described as "that interesting point where intellectual children of immigrant Jews are finding their way into the larger world while casting uneasy, rueful glances over their backs." Afterwords by James Atlas and Irving Howe place the stories in their historical and cultural setting.

Act One Moss Hart, 2014-02-11 The Dramatic Story that Captivated a

Generation With this new edition, the classic best-selling autobiography by the late playwright Moss Hart returns to print in the thirtieth anniversary of its original publication. Issued in tandem with Kitty, the revealing autobiography of his wife, Kitty Carlisle Hart, Act One, is a landmark memoir that influenced a generation of theatergoers, dramatists, and general book readers everywhere. The book eloquently chronicles Moss Hart's impoverished childhood in the Bronx and Brooklyn and his long, determined struggle to his first theatrical Broadway success, Once in a Lifetime. One of the most celebrated American theater books of the twentieth century and a glorious memorial to a bygone age, Act One is filled with all the wonder, drama, and heartbreak that surrounded Broadway in the 1920s and the years before World War II.

Delmore Schwartz James Atlas, 2020-02-18 Delmore Schwartz: The Life of an American Poet is based on interviews, letters, and an extraordinary collection of unpublished papers that had never before been examined. Delmore Schwartz was only twenty-four in 1938 when his first book, In Dreams Begin Responsibilities, was published. He received praise from T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom, Wallace Stevens, and William Carlos Williams. For Tate, it was "the only genuine innovation we've had since Eliot and Pound." A decade later, the short-story collection The World Is a Wedding was published; many critics characterized it as the definitive portrait of their generation. In this biography, the first about the man whom John

Berryman called “the most underrated poet of the twentieth century,” James Atlas traces Schwartz’s history, from the arrival of his Romanian ancestors in New York, to his youth in Washington Heights, to his career at Harvard as a graduate student in philosophy, and onward to the flowering of his generation in the '40s, when he and the critics, poets, and novelists who were his friends made their reputations. Schwartz’s brilliant satires of his friends and acquaintances, his autobiographical stories, and his letters to his illustrious peers contribute to this vivid portrait of an era—and of that era’s most trenchant chronicler.

Acquainted with the Night Lynne Sharon Schwartz, 2012-11-20 A rich and diverse collection of stories detailing life in all its daily battles and yearnings Lynne Sharon Schwartz is a master of tone, deft at creating realistic settings and characters. In *Acquainted with the Night*, she unleashes sixteen wickedly smart, wholly believable short stories. In the title story, for instance, a man’s nocturnal battle against a floating globule in his eye forces him to question his very state of being. In “Mrs. Saunders Writes to the World,” an anonymous old woman attempts to force people to know her first name by writing “FRANNY” in big red letters all over her neighborhood. In another, a girl must to deal with the increasingly juvenile actions of her divorced mother. By turns darkly humorous, moving, and witty, *Acquainted with the Night* demonstrates Schwartz’s genius for detail.

A History of the Supreme Court the late Bernard Schwartz, 1995-02-23 When the first Supreme Court convened in 1790, it was so ill-esteemed that its justices frequently resigned in favor of other pursuits. John Rutledge stepped down as Associate Justice to become a state judge in South Carolina; John Jay resigned as Chief Justice to run for Governor of New York; and Alexander Hamilton declined to replace Jay, pursuing a private law practice instead. As Bernard Schwartz shows in this landmark history, the Supreme Court has indeed travelled a long and interesting journey to its current preeminent place in American life. In *A History of the Supreme Court*, Schwartz provides the finest, most comprehensive one-volume narrative ever published of our highest court. With impeccable scholarship and a clear, engaging style, he tells the story of the justices and their jurisprudence--and the influence the Court has had on American politics and society. With a keen ability to explain complex legal issues for the nonspecialist, he takes us through both the great and the undistinguished Courts of our nation's history. He provides insight into our foremost justices, such as John Marshall (who established judicial review in *Marbury v. Madison*, an outstanding display of political calculation as well as fine jurisprudence), Roger Taney (whose legacy has been overshadowed by *Dred Scott v. Sanford*), Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis Brandeis, Benjamin Cardozo, and others. He draws on evidence such as personal letters and interviews to show how the court has worked, weaving narrative details into deft discussions of the developments

in constitutional law. Schwartz also examines the operations of the court: until 1935, it met in a small room under the Senate--so cramped that the judges had to put on their robes in full view of the spectators. But when the new building was finally opened, one justice called it almost bombastically pretentious, and another asked, What are we supposed to do, ride in on nine elephants? He includes fascinating asides, on the debate in the first Court, for instance, over the use of English-style wigs and gowns (the decision: gowns, no wigs); and on the day Oliver Wendell Holmes announced his resignation--the same day that Earl Warren, as a California District Attorney, argued his first case before the Court. The author brings the story right up to the present day, offering balanced analyses of the pivotal Warren Court and the Rehnquist Court through 1992 (including, of course, the arrival of Clarence Thomas). In addition, he includes four special chapters on watershed cases: Dred Scott v. Sanford, Lochner v. New York, Brown v. Board of Education, and Roe v. Wade. Schwartz not only analyzes the impact of each of these epoch-making cases, he takes us behind the scenes, drawing on all available evidence to show how the justices debated the cases and how they settled on their opinions. Bernard Schwartz is one of the most highly regarded scholars of the Supreme Court, author of dozens of books on the law, and winner of the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award. In this remarkable account, he provides the definitive one-volume account of our nation's highest court.

When History Is Personal Mimi Schwartz, 2018-03-01 When History Is Personal contains the stories of twenty-five moments in Mimi Schwartz's life, each heightened by its connection to historical, political, and social issues. These essays look both inward and outward so that these individualized tales tell a larger story—of assimilation, the women's movement, racism, anti-Semitism, end-of-life issues, ethics in writing, digital and corporate challenges, and courtroom justice. A shrewd and discerning storyteller, Schwartz captures history from her vantage as a child of German-Jewish immigrants, a wife of over fifty years, a breast cancer survivor, a working mother, a traveler, a tennis player, a daughter, and a widow. In adding her personal story to the larger narrative of history, culture, and politics, Schwartz invites readers to consider her personal take alongside "official" histories and offers readers fresh assessments of our collective past.

True Stories Marvin Schwartz, 2018-03-25 True Stories offers a portrait of American history and culture that spans a century. In 1910, a newly-arrived immigrant sees the Statue of Liberty and makes a bold gesture of feminist independence. In 2010, a rural Arkansas cemetery is the site for church funeral with an unexpected hilarious ending. In the years between, a cross-country hitchhiking trip includes an interlude in a Nebraska jail, a Guatemala travelogue tells of a near-disaster drug search, and an adult swimming competition reaches a fateful conclusion. In these and other episodes from the author's life, True Stories presents a journey of self-

discovery, moving from reckless youthful engagement to a mature compassion. True Stories chapters: 1. Grandma Lilly Tells it Like it Is In 1910, a woman young, a Polish immigrant who becomes the Schwartz family matriarch, arrives in New York and who instills in the author a sense of personal strength and capacity. 2. Pastures of Plenty The story offers a perspective on America from a 1969 cross country hitchhiking summer, including a time in a Haight-Ashbury commune and a marijuana arrest in Nebraska. 3. The Machete A travel memoir set in Guatemala in 1975 offers a reflection on youthful passion and risk taking in a time and place of political violence. 4. Confessions of Distance Swimmer The story describe the author's thirty-year participation in the competitive world of adult swimming and the psychology of amateur athletes' compulsion for winning. (I am an 8-time national champion masters swimmer.) 5. Talking Points Employment at a local Planned Parenthood clinic culminates in a confrontation with an arch-conservation local journalist. 6. The Funeral of Betty Ruth Crawford A 2010 funeral at a small Southern Baptist church in a rural Arkansas town is the setting for a hilarious, unexpected gravesite event.

That's Entertainment Tighe E. Zimmers, 2021-05-19 Arthur Schwartz (1900-1984), a premier composer of American Popular Song during the mid-20th century, has been overlooked by historians. This first full-length biography covers his work on Broadway and in Hollywood, where he was known as the master of the intimate revue for his songs in the 1930s with Howard Dietz.

Schwartz wrote music for films in the 1940s--with Academy Award nominations for *They're Either Too Young or Too Old* and *A Gal in Calico*--produced two popular movie musicals--*Cover Girl* and *Night and Day*--and was among the first songwriters to work in the new medium of television. The author describes his creative process and includes behind-the-scenes stories of each of his major musicals.

Brady, Brady, Brady Sherwood Schwartz, Lloyd J. Schwartz, 2010-08-31 The Brady Bunch is one of the most beloved series to ever grace American television screens. Whether you've been a devoted fan since its inception in the late 1960s, or are a more recent Brady buff thanks to its steady airing in syndication, there is an undeniable shared delight that comes from the simple-natured, humor-filled world of that picture-perfect family. Now, for the first time, the show's famous creator, writer, and producer Sherwood Schwartz and his son, writer and producer Lloyd Schwartz, share with their loyal audience the complete first-hand behind-the-scenes story of The Brady Bunch. From how the show was developed, pitched, greenlighted, cast, produced, and embraced, to ultimately how it changed the TV and cultural landscape of America--this book really has it all. Sherwood and Lloyd Schwartz carefully and nostalgically recall all the details--great, small, funny, frustrating, and everything in between--that came with the show. Taking an exclusive tour of everything Brady, you'll marvel at the stories, take pleasure in more than 50 rare photographs, and transport yourself into the

show you love with the insider details you never knew.

13 Stories About Harris Amy Schwartz, 2020-08-11 Perfect for family storytime or emergent readers, this affectionate look at the ups and downs of preschoolers in the big city is sure to make you smile. In thirteen brief, illustrated vignettes, young Harris gets into big and little adventures at home, at his best friend Ayana's house, and throughout his diverse city neighborhood. That's why they call permanent markers permanent, Harris' mother says as she surveys Harris and Ayana's handiwork in his bedroom. These short, charming tales-- all inspired by author Amy Schwartz's experiences as a parent-- capture a preschooler's sense of wonder and possibility, as well as the beauty of young friendships. With very short text supported by bright illustrations, this is an excellent storytime choice for young readers beginning to read on their own-- or a great choice to share together with the ones you love. A Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection A Bookpage Best Book of the Year A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year A Bank Street Best Childrens Book of the Year!

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