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Your Band Sucks Jon Fine, 2016-05-03 A memoir charting thirty years of the American indie rock underground by a musician who was at its center Jon Fine spent nearly thirty years performing and recording with bands that played aggressive and challenging underground rock music, and, as he writes, at no point were any of those bands “ever threatened, even distantly, by actual fame.” Yet when the members of his 1980s post-hardcore band Bitch Magnet came together for an unlikely reunion tour in 2011, diehard fans traveled from far and wide to attend their shows, despite creeping middle-age obligations of parenthood and 9-to-5 jobs. Their devotion was testament to the remarkable staying power of indie culture. In indie rock’s pre-Internet glory days, bands like Bitch Magnet, Black Flag, Mission of Burma, and Sonic Youth—operating far outside commercial radio and major label promotion—attracted fans through word of mouth, college DJs, record stores, and zines. They found glory in all-night recording sessions, shoestring van tours, and endless appearances in grimy clubs. Some bands with a foot in this scene, like REM and Nirvana, eventually attained mainstream success. Many others, like Bitch Magnet, were beloved only by the most obsessed fans of the time. *Your Band Sucks* is an insider’s look at that fascinating, outrageous culture—how it emerged and evolved, how it grappled with the mainstream and vice versa, and its odd rebirth in recent years as countless bands reunited, briefly and bittersweetly. With backstage access to many key characters on

the scene—and plenty of wit and sharply worded opinion—Fine delivers a memoir that affectionately yet critically portrays an important, heady moment in music history. Praise for Your Band Sucks: “Everything a cult-fave musician’s memoir should be: It’s a seductively readable book that requires no previous knowledge of the author, Bitch Magnet or any other band with which he’s played.” —Janet Maslin, *The New York Times* “Jon Fine has produced as evocative a portrait of the underground music scene as any wistful, graying post-punk could wish for.” —*The Atlantic*

Songs Only You Know Sean Madigan Hoen, 2014-04-15 A Rolling Stone Best Book: This memoir of a troubled young man’s escape into the Detroit punk scene is “a Kerouac-like saga fueled with energy and ecstasy” (*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*). Described by Darin Strauss as “Nick Flynn meets Karl Ove Knausgard” and “a book of relentless compassion,” *Songs Only You Know* is an intense, sprawling memoir, equal parts family tragedy and punk rock road trip. It begins in late 1990s Detroit and spans a decade during which a family fights to hold itself together in the face of insurmountable odds. Sean’s father endangers his career at Ford Motor as he cycles from rehab to binge. His heartsick sister spirals into depression, and his mother relies on her Catholic faith and good works to spare what can be spared. Meanwhile, Sean seeks salvation in a community of eccentrics and outsiders. But the closer Sean comes to realizing his musical dream, the further he drifts from his family and himself.

Rats Paul Zindel,2012-10-06 Sarah and her brother have grown up next to the world's largest garbage dump on Staten Island in New York City. Little do they know, thousands of rodents at the dump have mutated into gruesome, killer rats and one of the workers there has just been badly mauled. Without mercy, the rats wreak havoc and devastation upon the once-peaceful neighborhood, entering homes through kitchen sinks and toilets. Now the entire city stands on the brink of total infestation. Can the kids save millions of innocent people from the approaching and unrelenting rat horde?

Henry Moore's Sheep Sketchbook Henry Moore,Kenneth Clark,2009 In February 1972 Henry Moores sculpture studios in the English countryside at Much Hadham were filled with the preparations for his retrospective exhibition in Florence. In search of peace and quiet, he went into a smaller room overlooking the fields where a local farmer grazed his sheep. The sheep came very close to the window, attracting his attention, and he began to draw them. Initially he saw them as nothing more than four-legged balls of wool, but his vision changed as he explored what they were really like the way they moved, the shape of their bodies under the fleece. They also developed strong human and biblical associations, and the sight of a ewe with her lamb evoked the mother-and-child theme a large form sheltering a small one which has been important to Henry Moore in all his work. He drew the sheep again that summer after they were shorn, when he could see the shapes of the bodies which had been covered by wool. Solid in form, sudden and vigorous in movement, Henry

Moore's sheep are created through a network of swirling and zigzagging lines in the rapid (and in Moore's hands) sensitive medium of ballpoint pen. The effect is both familiar and monumental; as Lord Clark comments, We expect Henry Moore to give a certain nobility to everything he draws; but more surprising is the way in which these drawings express a feeling of real affection for their subject.

The Singing Sword Jack Whyte, 2002-05-17 We know the legends: Arthur brought justice to a land that had known only cruelty and force; his father, Uther, carved a kingdom out of the chaos of the fallen Roman Empire; the sword Excalibur, drawn from stone by England's greatest king. But legends do not tell the whole tale. Legends do not tell of the despairing Roman soldiers, abandoned by their empire, faced with the choice of fleeing back to Rome, or struggling to create a last stronghold against the barbarian onslaughts from the north and east. Legends do not tell of Arthur's great-grandfather, Publius Varrus, the warrior who marked the boundaries of a reborn empire with his own shed blood; they do not tell of Publius's wife, Luceia, British-born and Roman-raised, whose fierce beauty burned pale next to her passion for law and honor. With *The Camulod Chronicles*, Jack Whyte tells us what legend has forgotten: the history of blood and violence, passion and steel, out of which was forged a great sword, and a great nation. *The Singing Sword* continues the gripping epic begun in *The Skystone*: As the great night of the Dark Ages falls over Roman Britain, a lone man and woman fight to build a last

stronghold of law and learning--a crude hill-fort, which one day, long after their deaths, will become a great city . . . known as Camelot. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

History of Money and Banking in the United States: The Colonial Era to World War II, A Murray Newton Rothbard, 2002

How to Breathe Underwater Julie Orringer, 2007-12-18 A New York Times notable book and winner of The Northern California Book Award for Best Short Fiction, these nine brave, wise, and spellbinding stories make up this debut. In *When She is Old and I Am Famous* a young woman confronts the inscrutable power of her cousin's beauty. In *Note to Sixth-Grade Self* a band of popular girls exert their social power over an awkward outcast. In *Isabel Fish* fourteen-year-old Maddy learns to scuba dive in order to mend her family after a terrible accident. Alive with the victories, humiliations, and tragedies of youth, *How to Breathe Underwater* illuminates this powerful territory with striking grace and intelligence. These stories are without exception clear-eyed, compassionate and deeply moving.... Even her most bitter characters have a gift, the sharp wit of envy. This, Orringer's first book, is breathtakingly good, truly felt and beautifully delivered.—The Guardian

Chasing Fire Nora Roberts, 2011-04-12 In this #1 New York Times bestseller, Nora Roberts delves into the world of elite firefighters who thrive on danger

and adrenaline—men and women who wouldn't know how to live life if it wasn't on the edge. Little else in life is as dangerous as fire jumping. But there's also little else as thrilling—at least to Rowan Tripp. Being a Missoula smoke jumper is in Rowan's blood: her father is a legend in the field. At this point, returning to the wilds of Montana for the season feels like coming home—even with reminders of the partner she lost last season still lingering in the air. One of the best of this year's rookie crop, Gulliver Curry is a walking contradiction, a hotshot firefighter with a big vocabulary and a winter job at a kids' arcade. And though Rowan, as a rule, doesn't hook up with other smoke jumpers, Gull is convinced he can change her mind... But everything is thrown off balance when a dark presence lashes out against Rowan, looking to blame someone for last year's tragedy. Rowan knows she can't complicate things with Gull—any distractions in the air or on the ground could be lethal. But if she doesn't find someone she can lean on when the heat gets intense, her life may go down in flames.

One Summer Ruby Mildred Ayres,1930

How to Build, Modify & Power Tune Cylinder Heads Peter Burgess,David Gollan,2006 - New! Revised and updated edition - complete with extra illustrations - of this best-selling SpeedPro title.- The complete practical guide to successfully modifying cylinder heads for maximum power, economy and reliability.- Understandable language and

The True Adventures of the Rolling Stones Stanley Booth,Greil

Marcus,2014-10-01 Stanley Booth, a member of the Rolling Stones' inner circle, met the band just a few months before Brian Jones drowned in a swimming pool in 1968. He lived with them throughout their 1969 tour across the United States, staying up all night together listening to blues, talking about music, ingesting drugs, and consorting with groupies. His thrilling account culminates with their final concert at Altamont Speedway—a nightmare of beating, stabbing, and killing that would signal the end of a generation's dreams of peace and freedom. But while this book renders in fine detail the entire history of the Stones, paying special attention to the tragedy of Brian Jones, it is about much more than a writer and a rock band. It has been called—by Harold Brodkey and Robert Stone, among others—the best book ever written about the 1960s. In Booth's afterword, he finally explains why it took him 15 years to write the book, relating an astonishing story of drugs, jails, and disasters. Updated to include a foreword by Greil Marcus, this 30th anniversary edition is for Rolling Stones fans everywhere.

TIMBUCTOO Tahir Shah,2012-06-22 For centuries, Europe's great explorers were sent out to find Timbuctoo - a city supposedly built from pure gold. Most of them never returned alive. At the height of the Timbuctoo Mania, 200 years ago, an illiterate American sailor was found on the streets of snowbound London, claiming to have been taken there as a white slave.

Pathfinder: Origins #1 Erik Mona,2015-02-18 The Origin of many of the Pathfinder's in this special series, and for the elite collector, we have

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The World's War David Olusoga, 2014-08-01 'A groundbreaking and important book that will surely reframe our understanding of the Great War' David Lammy 'A genuinely groundbreaking piece of research' BBC History 'Meticulously researched and beautifully written' Military History Monthly In a sweeping narrative, David Olusoga describes how Europe's Great War became the World's War – a multi-racial, multi-national struggle, fought in Africa and Asia as well as in Europe, which pulled in men and resources from across the globe. Throughout, he exposes the complex, shocking paraphernalia of the era's racial obsessions, which dictated which men would serve, how they would serve, and to what degree they would suffer. As vivid and moving as it is revelatory and authoritative, *The World's War* explores the experiences and

sacrifices of four million non-European, non-white people whose stories have remained too long in the shadows.

Accidental Empires Robert X. Cringely, 1996-09-13 Computer manufacturing is--after cars, energy production and illegal drugs--the largest industry in the world, and it's one of the last great success stories in American business. *Accidental Empires* is the trenchant, vastly readable history of that industry, focusing as much on the astoundingly odd personalities at its core--Steve Jobs, Bill Gates, Mitch Kapor, etc. and the hacker culture they spawned as it does on the remarkable technology they created. Cringely reveals the manias and foibles of these men (they are always men) with deadpan hilarity and cogently demonstrates how their neuroses have shaped the computer business. But Cringely gives us much more than high-tech voyeurism and insider gossip. From the birth of the transistor to the mid-life crisis of the computer industry, he spins a sweeping, uniquely American saga of creativity and ego that is at once uproarious, shocking and inspiring.

Anatomy of a Song Marc Myers, 2016-11-01 "A winning look at the stories behind 45 pop, punk, folk, soul and country classics" in the words of Mick Jagger, Stevie Wonder, Cyndi Lauper and more (The Washington Post). Every great song has a fascinating backstory. And here, writer and music historian Marc Myers brings to life five decades of music through oral histories of forty-five era-defining hits woven from interviews with the artists who created them, including such legendary tunes as the Isley Brothers' Shout,

Led Zeppelin's Whole Lotta Love, Janis Joplin's Mercedes Benz, and R.E.M's Losing My Religion. After receiving his discharge from the army in 1968, John Fogerty did a handstand—and reworked Beethoven's Fifth Symphony to come up with Proud Mary. Joni Mitchell remembers living in a cave on Crete with the mean old daddy who inspired her 1971 hit Carey. Elvis Costello talks about writing (The Angels Wanna Wear My) Red Shoes in ten minutes on the train to Liverpool. And Mick Jagger, Jimmy Page, Rod Stewart, the Clash, Jimmy Cliff, Roger Waters, Stevie Wonder, Keith Richards, Cyndi Lauper, and many other leading artists reveal the emotions, inspirations, and techniques behind their influential works. Anatomy of a Song is a love letter to the songs that have defined generations of listeners and “a rich history of both the music industry and the baby boomer era” (Los Angeles Times Book Review).

The sea around us ,1969

David Bomberg Richard Cork,1988-03-01

Clemente David Maraniss,2006-04-25 En Clemente: la pasión y el donaire del ultimo héroe del béisbol, David Maraniss revive magistralmente al extraordinario deportista valiéndose de una narración de gran vuelo y de meticulosos detalles para captar, a un tiempo, al hombre y al mito. El último día de 1972, después de dieciocho magníficas temporadas en las grandes ligas, Roberto Clemente murió como un héroe al estrellarse el avión en que llevaba alimentos y suministros médicos a Nicaragua luego de un devastador terremoto. Cualquiera que vio jugar a Clemente, nunca podría olvidarlo: era una obra de

arte en un juego que con demasiada frecuencia se define por las estadísticas. Durante su carrera con los Piratas de Pittsburgh, ganó cuatro títulos de bateo y llevó a su equipo a los campeonatos de 1960 y 1971. Su carrera concluyó con tres mil hits, y él y Lou Gehrig son los únicos jugadores en la historia del béisbol cuya consagración en el Pabellón de la Fama no tomó en cuenta los tradicionales cinco años de espera. Pero Roberto Clemente fue un atleta singular que trascendió el ámbito de los deportes para convertirse en un símbolo de causas mayores. Nacido en Carolina, Puerto Rico, en 1934, una época cuando no había negros ni puertorriqueños en el béisbol profesional de Estados Unidos, Clemente llegaría a ser uno de los peloteros más notables de las grandes ligas; un jugador que se destacó por su determinación, su elegancia y su dignidad, y que abrió el camino para muchos latinos de generaciones posteriores que ahora brillan en ese deporte.

Exploration of the Valley of the Amazon William Lewis Herndon, Lardner Gibbon, 1853

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