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# Let Me Finish Roger Angell

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After traveling the world to



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exotic lands, Alexandra, Jane, and Sukie -- now widowed but still witches -- return to the Rhode Island seaside town of Eastwick, "the scene of their primes," site of their enchanted mischief more than three decades ago. Diabolical Darryl Van Horne is gone, and what was once a center of license and liberation is now a "haven of wholesomeness" populated by hockey moms and househusbands acting out against the old ways of their own absent, experimenting parents. With spirits still willing but flesh weaker, the three women must confront a

powerful new counterspell of conformity. In this wicked and wonderful novel, John Updike is as his very best - a legendary master of literary magic up to his old delightful tricks.

**Full Count** Everest Media LLC

Recounts one of the great summers of baseball history, 1978--the year the Yankees won the World Series after a tumultuous season.

Salinger Open Road Media Alexander offers the first full-length popular account of American literature's great recluse in over 30 years, giving

new insights into the author of "The Catcher in the Rye". This Old Man Anchor " Easily the best baseball book ever produced by anyone. " —Cleveland Plain Dealer " This was the best baseball book published in 1966, it is the best baseball book of its kind now, and, if it is reissued in 10 years, it will be the best baseball book. " — People From Lawrence Ritter, co-author of The Image of Their Greatness and The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time,

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comes one of the bestselling, most acclaimed sports books of all time. Baseball was different in earlier days—tougher, more raw, more intimate—when giants like Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb ran the bases. In the monumental classic *The Glory of Their Times*, the golden era of our national pastime comes alive through the vibrant words of those who played and lived the game. It is a book every baseball fan should read! [A Spot of Trouble](#) Grand Central

#### Publishing

Get ready to laugh out loud with this hilarious romantic comedy featuring: A grumpy firefighter who thinks his way is the only way A bubbly cupcake vendor who thinks her pup can do no wrong Adorable Dalmatians who swap places—and the chaos that ensues An opposites-attract romance that'll warm your heart Violet March and Sam Nash are as different as night and day and have been enemies ever since Violet accused Sam of dognapping her beloved Dalmatian. Sam knows that would never happen—his well-trained fire safety demonstration dog never steps out of line, whereas Violet's problematic

pooch has never met a command she didn't ignore completely, much like her bubbly owner. So when Sprinkles and Cinder accidentally switch places during the annual police vs. fire department softball tournament, Violet is thrilled by her dog's sudden perfect behavior, while stubborn-yet-charming Sam is horrified to find that his dog no longer listens. But when they eventually realize and switch the dogs back, Sam and Violet are shocked to find that not everything is as simple as it seems. And a little puppy love might be just the thing they've been missing... Praise for Teri Wilson: "Teri Wilson is the Queen of Romantic Comedy."—Sarah

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Morgan, USA Today bestselling author "A preposterous premise [turned] into delightfully escapist fun."—Kirkus Reviews for *The Accidental Beauty Queen* "A delightful romp."—Library Journal Starred Review for *Royally Roma Crazy '08 Open Road Media*

A *New Yorker* senior editor and leading baseball writer recounts his early years as a child in Prohibition-era New York, his relationships with his parents and stepfather E. B. White, and his interactions with numerous colleagues and sports figures.

## Reprint.

Dreyer's English *Open Road Media*

Met and Yankee All-Star pitcher David Cone shares lessons from the World Series and beyond in this essential *New York Times* bestselling memoir for baseball fans everywhere. "There was a sense about him and an aura about him. Even when he was in trouble, he carried himself like a pitcher who said, 'I'm the man out here.' And he usually was." -- Andy Pettitte on David Cone. To any baseball fan, David Cone was a bold and brilliant pitcher. During his 17-year career, he became a master of the mechanics and mental toughness a pitcher needs to succeed in the

major leagues. A five-time All-Star and five-time World Champion now gives his full count -- balls and strikes, errors and outs -- of his colorful life in baseball. From the pitchers he studied to the hitters who infuriated him, *Full Count* takes readers inside the mind of a thoughtful pitcher, detailing Cone's passion, composure and strategies. The book is also filled with never-before-told stories from the memorable teams Cone played on -- ranging from the infamous late '80s Mets to the Yankee dynasty of the '90s. And, along the way, *Full Count* offers the lessons baseball taught Cone -- from his mistakes as a young and naive pitcher to outwitting the best

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hitters in the world -- one pitch at a time.

No Place I Would Rather Be  
Sourcebooks, Inc.

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 My mother, who was a fiction editor, and her friend Andy White, a writer of casuals and poetry, drove me around in an eight-year-old Pierce-Arrow touring car in 1928. They soon got a secondhand beige-and-black 1928 Plymouth roadster. #2 I was a New York City kid who knew the

subways and museums by heart, but in the 1930s, I got out of town a lot, mostly by car. I drove to Bear Mountain and Atlantic City and Gettysburg and Niagara Falls. #3 I would go on some of these bygone trips just to take a stroll down memory lane. I would not do this for the sake of nostalgia, but to find some thread that connects these outings and sometimes puts Canandaigua or Kirksville back in my head when I wake up at night. #4 Driving with Tex, I learned about the corrupt but

colorful governor of Texas, Ma Ferguson. We had no radio, but stayed alert anyway. We saw a buzzard aloft and a rare North Dakota license plate.

Game Time Grand Central  
Publishing

An affecting memoir of life as a boy who didn't know he had Asperger's syndrome until he became a man. In 1997, Tim Page won the Pulitzer Prize for Criticism for his work as the chief classical music critic of The Washington Post, work that the Pulitzer board called "lucid and illuminating." Three years later, at the age of 45, he was diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome — an

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autistic disorder characterized by often superior intellectual abilities but also by obsessive behavior, ineffective communication, and social awkwardness. In a personal chronicle that is by turns hilarious and heartbreaking, Page revisits his early days through the prism of newfound clarity. Here is the tale of a boy who could blithely recite the names and dates of all the United States' presidents and their wives in order (backward upon request), yet lacked the coordination to participate in the simplest childhood games. It is the story of a child who memorized vast portions of the World Book Encyclopedia simply by skimming through its volumes, but was unable to pass elementary school

math and science. And it is the triumphant account of a disadvantaged boy who grew into a high-functioning, highly successful adult—perhaps not because of it, as Page believes. For in the end, it was his all-consuming love of music that emerged as something around which to construct a life and a prodigious career. In graceful prose, Page recounts the eccentric behavior that withstood glucose-tolerance tests, anti-seizure medications, and sessions with the school psychiatrist, but which above all, eluded his own understanding. A poignant portrait of a lifelong search for answers, *Parallel Play* provides a

unique perspective on Asperger's and the well of creativity that can spring forth as a result of the condition.

Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant  
Simon and Schuster  
DIVAngell's absorbing collection traces the highs and lows of major-league baseball in the 1980s /divDIV Roger Angell once again journeys through five seasons of America's national pastime—chronicling the larger-than-life narratives and on-field intricacies of baseball from 1982 to 1987. Angell's collected New Yorker essays, written in his unique voice as a fan and baseball aficionado, cover the development of the game both on the diamond and off. While

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diving into subjects such as Sparky Anderson ' s ' 84 Detroit Tigers, the legendary 1986 World Series and the Curse of the Bambino, and the increasingly pervasive issue of player drug use, Angell reveals the craft and technique of the game, and the unforgettable stories of those who played it. /div  
October 1964 Random House

Pearl Tull may be dying, but she remembers well the day her husband abandoned her and left her to raise their three children--Cody, Ezra, and Jenny--by herself. Now, as these three are brought together by Pearl's nearing

death, each sibling recounts the bitter memories of their childhood: Cody, the oldest, who felt responsible as the cause for his father's departure, all the while hiding his envy for his younger brother Ezra, whom he believes to be his mother's favourite; Ezra, the kind, nurturing young son whose sole wish is to see his family be together and happy, trying repeatedly (and failing) to bring his splintered family together for a meal at the restaurant where he works; and Jenny, the willful scholar,

who only encounters familial stability after her third marriage. Contending with the troubles of their past and present, Ezra makes a final attempt to bring the family together for a meal, where the Tull siblings will come together to hash out their repressed feelings--and encounter a surprise visitor--recounting with painful candor what the family meant to them. The Natural Arcturus Publishing This essay collection covers more than forty years of history, fandom, and insider analysis from “ the best baseball writer of our

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time—maybe ever ” (Newsweek) and the arrival of the split-finger delivery; and many others. The celebrated baseball chronicler Angell ’ s conversations with past has selected his favorite pieces and present players and managers, from the last forty years to create scouts and coaches, rookies and Once More Around the Park, a Hall of Famers enhance his definitive volume of his most expertise and critical appreciation, memorable work. Here are the extraordinary games Roger Angell defining him as “ baseball ’ s has witnessed and written about, most eloquent analyst ” (The as well as compelling insights that New York Times Book Review). deepen our love and understanding of the sport. This Nothing But You Anchor book includes such timeless essays Baseball's best writer offers an as “ The Interior Stadium, ” on extraordinarily candid and thorough exploration of the inner the complex attractions of craft of pitching from one of the game's best, David Cone. There baseball; “ In the Country, ” on a friendship that began with a fan is no big league pitcher who is letter and took Angell far from the more respected for his skill than big stadiums and big money; David Cone. In his stellar career “ The Arms Talks, ” on Cone has won multiple contemporary pitching strategy championships and countless

professional accolades. Along the way, the perennial all-star has had to adjust to five different ballclubs, recover from a career-threatening arm aneurysm, cope with the lofty expectations that are standard for the games highest paid players, and overcome a humbling three-month, eight-game losing streak in the summer of 2000. Cone granted exclusive and unlimited access to baseballs most respected writer Roger Angell of the New Yorker. The result is just what baseball fans everywhere would expect from Angell: an extraordinary inside account of a superstar.

**Big Hair and Plastic Grass**  
**Penguin UK**



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Raymond Carver, Alice Munro, John Updike, Gabriel Garc í a M á rquez, Mavis Gallant, Julian Barnes, Michael Chabon, Jamaica Kincaid, John O'Hara, Muriel Spark, Ann Beattie, and William Maxwell are among the contributors to *Nothing But You: Love Stories from The New Yorker*--assembled by Roger Angell, senior editor at The New Yorker. This is the first fiction anthology in more than three decades from the magazine that has defined the American short story for

almost a century. As noteworthy for its range as for its excellence, *Nothing But You* features a stunning array of present and past masters writing about love in all its varieties, from the classic love story to dislocated narratives of weird modern romance. Taken separately, these stories suggest the infinite variety of the human heart. Taken together, they are a literary milestone, a comprehensive review of the way we live and love now. *Triumphs of Experience* Macmillan

Epstein takes readers on a funky ride through baseball and America in the swinging '70s in this wild pop-culture history of baseball's most colorful and controversial decade. Includes 8-page photo insert.

*October Men* Harper Collins  
The “compelling” New York Times bestseller by the Pulitzer Prize – winning journalist, capturing the 1964 World Series between the Yankees and Cardinals (*Newsweek*). David Halberstam, an avid sports

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writer with an investigative reporter ' s tenacity, superbly details the end of the fifteen-year reign of the New York Yankees in October 1964. That October found the Yankees going head-to-head with the St. Louis Cardinals for the World Series pennant. Expertly weaving the narrative threads of both teams ' seasons, Halberstam brings the major personalities on the field—from switch-hitter Mickey Mantle to pitcher Bob Gibson—to life. Using the teams ' subcultures, Halberstam also analyzes the cultural shifts of the sixties. The result is a unique blend of sports writing and cultural history as engrossing as it is insightful. This ebook features an extended biography of David Halberstam. *Five Seasons* Macmillan *No Place I Would Rather Be* is a look at Roger Angell's writing over the decades, including his early short stories, pieces for the *New Yorker*, and later autobiographical essays, and at the common threads that run through it.

*Let Me Finish* Anchor Canada  
Roger Angell, the acclaimed *New Yorker* writer and editor, returns with a selection of writings that celebrate a view from the tenth decade of an engaged, vibrant life. Long known for his range and supple prose (he is the only writer elected to membership in both the Baseball Hall of Fame and the American Academy of Arts and Letters), Angell won the 2015 American Society of Magazine Editors ' Best

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Essay award for “ This Old Man, ” which forms a centerpiece for this book. This deeply personal account is a survey of the limitations and discoveries of great age, with abundant life, poignant loss, jokes, retrieved moments, and fresh love, set down in an informal and moving fashion. A flood of readers from different generations have discovered and shared this classic piece. Angell ’ s fluid prose and native curiosity make him an amiable and compelling companion on the page. The

book gathers essays, letters, light verse, book reviews, Talk of the Town stories, farewells, haikus, Profiles, Christmas greetings, late thoughts on the costs of war. Whether it ’ s a Fourth of July in rural Maine, a beloved British author at work, Derek Jeter ’ s departure, the final game of the 2014 World Series, an all-dog opera, editorial exchanges with John Updike, or a letter to a son, what links the pieces is the author ’ s perceptions and humor, his utter absence of self-pity, and

his appreciation of friends and colleagues—writers, ballplayers, editors, artists—encountered over the course of a full and generous life.

Once More Around the Park Houghton Mifflin Harcourt From “ the clear-eyed poet laureate of baseball ” —a definitive collection of three nonfiction classics chronicling MLB into the modern age (New York Post). In these three classic volumes, legendary New Yorker sportswriter Roger Angell chronicles the triumphs, travails, heroes, and history of America ’ s favorite pastime.

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In *The Summer Game*, Angell covers ten seasons in the major leagues from the 1960s to the early 1970s. With his signature panache, Angell captures the flavor of the game and the spirit of legends such as Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, and Willie Mays. In *Five Seasons*, Angell covers the mid-1970s, which he calls “the most important half-decade in the history of the game.” From the accomplishments of Nolan Ryan and Hank Aaron to the rising influence of network television, Angell offers a fresh perspective on this

transformative period. And in *Season Ticket*, Angell recounts the larger-than-life narratives of baseball in the mid-1980s. Diving into subjects including the notorious 1986 World Series and the Curse of the Bambino, Sparky Anderson’s Detroit Tigers, and performance-enhancing drug use, Angell offers insights that are crucial to understanding the game as we know it today. Summary of Roger Angell's *Let Me Finish* Open Road Media  
What's it like to start a revolution? How do you build the biggest tech company in

the world? And why do you walk away from it all? Paul Allen co-founded Microsoft. Together he and Bill Gates turned an idea - writing software - into a company and then an entire industry. This is the story of how it came about: two young mavericks who turned technology on its head, the bitter battles as each tried to stamp his vision on the future and the ruthless brilliance and fierce commitment.