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Through the Language Glass Vintage
TV adventurer Simon Reeve has journeyed across epic landscapes, dodged bullets on frontlines, walked through minefields, and been detained for spying by the KGB. His travels have taken him across jungles, deserts, mountains and oceans, and to some of the most beautiful, dangerous and remote regions of the world. In this revelatory account of his life, Simon gives the full story behind some of his favourite expeditions - including navigating a minefield on the Armenian border, playing polo with the corpse of a headless goat, and ceremonially naming a Kazakh baby. He traces his own inspiring personal journey back to

leaving school without qualifications, teetering on a bridge, and then overcoming his challenges by climbing to a "Lost Valley" and changing his life...step by step.

The Every Abacus

The comedian behind the series "Whine About It" and "To Be Honest" presents a collection of humorously anguished essays chronicling the awful moments of his life so far, from everyday indignities to the humiliations of the adult world.

Bananas for You! (A Hello! Lucky Book) OUP
Oxford

Rupert Everett has spent his life surrounded by extraordinary people, and witnessed extraordinary events. He was in Moscow during the fall of

communism, in Berlin the night the wall came down, and in downtown Manhattan on 9/11. His memoir swoops the British upper classes to the madness of Hollywood.

Time Flies powerHouse Books

From the award-winning, bestselling author of *The Circle* comes an exciting new follow-up. When the world's largest search engine/social media company, the Circle, merges with the planet's dominant ecommerce site, it creates the richest and most dangerous—and, oddly enough, most beloved—monopoly ever known: the Every. Delaney Wells is an unlikely new hire at the Every. A former forest ranger and unwavering tech skeptic, she charms her way into an entry-level job with one goal in mind: to take down the company from within. With her compatriot, the not-at-all-ambitious Wes Makazian, they look for the Every's weaknesses, hoping to free humanity from all-encompassing surveillance and the emoji-driven infantilization of the species. But does anyone want

what Delaney is fighting to save? Does humanity truly want to be free? Studded with unforgettable characters, outrageous outfits, and lacerating set-pieces, this companion to *The Circle* blends absurdity and terror, satire and suspense, while keeping the reader in apprehensive excitement about the fate of the company—and the human animal.

Hello, Darling, Are You Working? HarperCollins

From the author of *Writing Down the Bones*: This novel about a Brooklyn-born woman's self-reinvention in Taos, New Mexico, "explodes with wit and vision" (Indianapolis News). Nell Schwartz is a Brooklyn-born Jewish girl who reinvents herself in the

communes of Taos, renaming herself Banana Rose—because she’s “bananas.” But Nell struggles with her inner fears and desires, the demands of the artist’s life, and the irrepressible call of home. While living in New Mexico, Nell falls in love with and marries a free-spirited horn player named Gauguin. They travel east to experience city life, and then to the Midwest to be closer to family, but their tempestuous relationship cools as Nell’s free-spiritedness and Jewishness seem under constant scrutiny.

For solace, Nell turns to her friend Anna, a writer who teaches Nell what it means to be an artist. Nell is slowly transformed by love, loss, and art, gaining a new sense of self. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Natalie Goldberg, including rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the author’s personal collection.

These High, Green Hills Running Press Adult
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Misconceptions, misunderstandings, and flawed facts finally get the heave-ho in this humorous, downright humiliating book of

reeducation based on the phenomenal answers to the following: How long British bestseller. Challenging what most of us assume to be verifiable truths in areas like history, literature, science, nature, and more, The Book of General Ignorance is a witty "gotcha" compendium of how little we actually know about anything. It'll have you scratching your head wondering why we even bother to go to school. Think Magellan was the first man to circumnavigate the globe, baseball was invented in America, Henry VIII had six wives, Mount Everest is the tallest mountain? Wrong, wrong, wrong, and wrong again. You'll be surprised at how much you don't know! Check out The Book of General Ignorance for more fun entries and complete

can a chicken live without its head? About two years. What do chameleons do? They don't change color to match the background. Never have; never will. Complete myth. Utter fabrication. Total Lie. They change color as a result of different emotional states. How many legs does a centipede have? Not a hundred. How many toes has a two-toed sloth? It's either six or eight. Who was the first American president? Peyton Randolph. What were George Washington's false teeth made from? Mostly hippopotamus. What was James Bond's favorite drink? Not the vodka martini.

It's All Your Fault Macmillan
Have you ever dreamed of

having your own red carpet moment? Or wondered how to emulate the effortlessly chic style of the most photographed trendsetters? Or wished you could master the art of all things glamorous? In *Style A* to Zoe, Hollywood's hottest celebrity stylist, Rachel Zoe, shares her insider tips in this essential guide to the art of a fashionable, behind-the-velvet-rope lifestyle. With an eye toward living the luxe life, even if it's on a dime, Zoe zeroes in on the must-have accessories and wardrobe staples for all occasions, when to splurge and save on handbags and heels, how to decorate, entertain, and travel in style. From award shows to advertising campaigns, Zoe is the go-to force among A-list actresses, fashion houses, beauty firms, and magazine editors. Now she offers full access to the style secrets that skyrocketed her famous clients to the top of best-dressed lists worldwide. With the help of some of fashion's biggest names—including Michael Kors, Donatella Versace, and Diane von Furstenberg—Zoe shares her

invaluable insights on: Alain Elkann has mastered the
Mastering red carpet moments art of the interview. With a
in your own life Developing a background in novels and
style for work or play that's journalism, and having
unstudied and glamorous published over twenty books
Personalizing your own modern translated across ten
look by referencing your languages, he infuses his
favorite style icons and interviews with innovation,
vintage clothes The importance allowing them to flow freely
of the "wow" piece-and how to and organically. Alain Elkann
choose one right for you Interviews will provide an
Throwing a chic dinner party unprecedented window into the
and creating a luxuriously minds of some of the most well-
cozy living space Packing and known and -respected figures
traveling like a jet-setter of the last twenty-five years.
Enjoying every day, living it *Why Evolution is True* Hachette
up in style. Books
Binging with Babish Blink New York Times and USA Today

Bestseller "Eat food, not too much, mostly plants." With these seven words, Michael Pollan—brother of Lori, Dana, and Tracy Pollan, and son of Corky—started a national conversation about how to eat for optimal health. Over a decade later, the idea of eating mostly plants has become ubiquitous. But what does choosing "mostly plants" look like in real life? For the Pollans, it means eating more of the things that nourish us, and less of the things that don't. It means cutting down on the amount of animal protein we consume, rather than eliminating it completely, and focusing on vegetables as the building blocks of our meals. This approach to eating—also known as a flexitarian lifestyle—allows for flavor and pleasure as well as nutrition and sustainability. In *Mostly Plants*, readers will find inventive and unexpected ways to focus on cooking with vegetables—dishes such as Ratatouille Gratin with Chicken or Vegetarian Sausage; Crispy Kale and Potato Hash with Fried Eggs; Linguine with Spinach and Golden Garlic Breadcrumbs; and Roasted Tomato Soup with Gruyere Chickpea "Croutons". Like any family, the Pollans each have

different needs and priorities: two are vegetarian; several are cooking for a crowd every night. In *Mostly Plants*, readers will find recipes that satisfy all of these dietary needs, and can also be made vegan. And the best part: many of these dishes can be on the table in 35 minutes or less! With skillet-to-oven recipes, sheet pan suppers, one pot meals and more, this is real cooking for real life: meals that are wholesome, flavorful, and mostly plant based.

The Book of General Ignorance
powerHouse Books

'What is remarkable about Alan Ayckbourn's comedy is that it contrives to be simultaneously

hilarious and harrowing. Literally, it is agonisingly funny' Daily Telegraph
In Three Plays
Ayckbourn's perfectly pitched dialogue slices into the soul of suburbia. The settings are simple - a kitchen, a bedroom, a party - but the relationships between the husbands and wives are more complicated. Fraught relationships are exposed with humour, bathos and a sharp understanding of human nature.

Alain Elkann Interviews Bloomsbury Publishing

"I was photographed naked on a cushion very early in life, an insane, toothless smile slitting my face and pleats of fat overlapping me like an ill-fitting overcoat. Later, at the age of

two, I was photographed again. This is simply a phenomenon, and one time in a lace dress, leaning against a garden roller and laughing hysterically. If these photographs can be found they will adorn this book." Thus begins the life story of one of the most celebrated characters in British theatrical history, in the first of Coward's autobiographies, first published in 1937. Displaying an early dedication to the theatre, Present Indicative hints at the success that would come to Coward as actor, playwright, novelist and performer. Each line is punctuated with his trademark effervescent wit, making this book a comic tour de force in it's own right, as well as a "must read" for anyone with an interest in the British stage. "He that is unlikely to occur ever again in theatre history" Terence Rattigan

Banana Rose Penguin

In this utterly sweet and moving women's fiction novel, a celebrity comes to town and sweeps a young woman - who is used to being overlooked - off her feet. Sophie May is content with her life in her small English village, working in the local coffee shop and living with her mom. But when famous actor Billy comes to town to play Mr. Darcy in a new film adaptation of *Pride and Prejudice*, Sophie's quiet life is quickly turned on its head. Billy is adored by women around the world, but he only wants Sophie on his

arm. But being with Billy comes at a price, and Sophie is thrown in the spotlight after years of shying away from attention. Can she handle the constant scrutiny that comes with being with Billy? Brimming with humor, wit, and genuine warmth, *Billy and Me* is a book about taking a chance on life and on love.

Cat That Could Open the Fridge
Abrams

Join #1 New York Times bestselling author Jan Karon on a trip to Mitford—a southern village of local characters so heartwarming and hilarious you'll wish you lived right next door. At last, Mitford's rector and lifelong bachelor,

Father Tim, has married his talented and vivacious neighbor, Cynthia. Now, of course, they must face love's challenges: new sleeping arrangements for Father Tim's sofa-sized dog, Cynthia's urge to decorate the rectory Italian-villa-style, and the growing pains of the thrown-away boy who's become like a son to the rector. Add a life-changing camping trip, the arrival of the town's first policewoman, and a new computer that requires the patience of a saint, and you know you're in for another engrossing visit to Mitford—the little town that readers everywhere love to call home.

Froggy's Best Babysitter

Scholastic Inc.

In his highly anticipated third memoir, Rupert Everett tells the story of how he set out to make a film of Oscar Wilde's last days, and how that ten-year quest almost destroyed him. (And everyone else.)

Travelling across Europe for the film, he weaves in extraordinary tales from his past, remembering wild times, freak encounters and lost friends. There are celebrities, of course. But we also meet glamorous but doomed Aunt Peta, who introduces Rupert (aged three) to the joys of make-up.

In '90s Paris, his great friend Lychee burns bright, and is gone. While in '70s London, a 'weirdly tall, beyond size zero' teenage Rupert is expelled from the Central School of Speech and Drama. Unflinchingly honest and hugely entertaining, *To the End of the World* offers a unique insight into the 'snakes and ladders' of filmmaking. It is also a soulful and thought-provoking autobiography from one of our best-loved and most talented actors and writers.

Step by Step Random House

The advent of the home computer has made Christmas round robin letters ubiquitous. Where once the hot news about Tamsin's A levels

would be sent in a short note, now it's not unusual to get a letter that includes several pages of misery--emergency operations, dead relatives, sackings, rainy holidays, and so forth--decorated with jolly snowmen and smiling Santas. Some people go further and send out whole booklets. Computers have also made it possible to include photographs of the family eating paté in their Provencal garden, or sitting in a hot tub in California. Simon Hoggart gets hundreds of round robin letters sent to him every year and has collected the funniest, most irritating, most surreal extracts into this hilarious short book. Along the way he considers why people hate these letters so much

and what they tell us about the British middle classes. What, exactly, lies behind the impulse to write about Roger's decision to cycle to work for health reasons, or Jeremy's trip to Tasmania, or the replacement pet rabbit?

What Would You Do in a Book about You? Grand Central Publishing
New York Times Editors' Choice,
One of NPR's Best Books of the Year
In this "infinitely readable" biography, award-winning author Mary Gabriel chronicles the meteoric rise and enduring influence of the greatest female pop icon of the modern era: Madonna (People Magazine) With her arrival on the music scene in the early 1980s, Madonna generated nothing short of an explosion—as

great as that of Elvis or the Beatles—taking the nation by storm with her liberated politics and breathtaking talent. Within two years of her 1983 debut album, a flagship Macy's store in Manhattan held a Madonna lookalike contest featuring Andy Warhol as a judge, and opened a department called "Madonna-land." But Madonna was more than just a pop star. Everywhere, fans gravitated to her as an emblem of a new age, one in which feminism could shed the buttoned-down demeanor of the 1970s and feel relevant to a new generation. Amid the scourge of AIDS, she brought queer identities into the mainstream, fiercely defending a person's right to love whomever—and be whoever—they

wanted. Despite fierce criticism, she never separated her music from her political activism. And, as an artist, she never stopped experimenting. Madonna existed to push past boundaries by creating provocative, visionary music, videos, films, and live performances that changed culture globally. Deftly tracing Madonna's story from her Michigan roots to her rise to super-stardom, master biographer Mary Gabriel captures the dramatic life and achievements of one of the greatest artists of our time.

Skins and Punks Random House Australia

Revealing himself to be a consummate storyteller, stage and screen star Everett ("My Best

Friend's Wedding") pens a delightfully witty memoir in which he reveals his life experiences as an up-and-coming actor, detailing everything from the eccentricities of the British upper class to the madness of Hollywood.

The Moon Dragon (The Secrets of Droon #26) Random House

Based on the blog, this clever book of snarky commentary is told from the imagined world of "Suri Cruise."

Vanished Years Little Brown
Payton Brave's twin sister, Dylan, has been missing for more than a year. So has Payton's memory. Amid the turmoil of her sister's disappearance, Payton feels

lost as the one left behind. Her mental state wrought and reckless, she tumbles from the graces of popularity to the outskirts of high school society, where she attracts a rag-tag group of friends—and a troubling romance with her sister's boyfriend, Cole. Though Payton remembers nothing of the day Dylan disappeared, she must pry into her own mind when another missing girl's body is recovered from a nearby lake, the victim's features eerily similar to Dylan's. The further Payton presses into the recesses of her memory, the more danger surrounds her. The darkness

around her sister's disappearance grows and the truth becomes more and more unbearable. What she finds might just cost Payton her life. *Losing Brave*: Is written by award-winning actress Bailee Madison (*Once Upon a Time*, *Bridge to Terabithia*) and Reader's Choice Award Finalist Stefne Miller Features forbidden romance, intense action, and high-stakes sacrifice

Home Simon and Schuster From the superstar creators of *My Mom Is Magical!* and *My Dad Is Amazing!* comes this vibrant, humor-filled board book—the perfect way to tell

your loved ones you're bananas for them Do you love someone more than chickens love to dance? More than poodles love to prance? Perfect for Valentine's Day or any time that calls for a little extra celebrating, this book from bestselling creators Hello!Lucky is full of eye-catching illustrations, pun-derful humor, and an extra dose of silliness sure to make little ones giggle with every page.