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Embrace the Suck
Wizards of the Coast
Being undead sucks.
Literally. Just ask C.
Thomas Flood. Waking
up after a fantastic night
unlike anything he's ever
experienced, he
discovers that his
girlfriend, Jody, is a
vampire. And surprise!
Now he's one, too. For
some couples, the whole
biting-and-blood thing
would have been a deal
breaker. But Tommy and

Jody are in love, and they
vow to work through their
issues. But word has it
that the vampire who
initially nibbled on Jody
wasn't supposed to be
recruiting. Even worse,
Tommy's erstwhile
turkey-bowling pals are
out to get him, at the
urging of a blue-dyed Las
Vegas call girl named
(duh) Blue. And that
really sucks.

Duke Sucks Mirrorstone
AJ Ashe may have gotten rid
of her vampire stalker and her
evil ex-teacher, but things are
hardly back to normal. For one
thing, she still has to maintain
a strict look-but-don't-touch
policy with Ryan, her hot ex-
boyfriend-turned-stepbrother.
For another, she has to learn
to control her vampire

superpowers—which means
more than a few dates with
Lex, mind-reading professional
vampire trainer and too-sexy-
for-his-own-good bad boy. And
as if that's not enough, she
happens to be the key to her
father's plans to take over the
world . . . and he'll stop at
nothing to get what he wants.
All this and she's still got to
plan the prom. Being a
teenager is tough, but being a
teenage vampire just flat out
sucks!

[Sucks To Be Me](#) Tu Books

The in-your-face, no-hype guide
to getting happy... Your life sucks
if... • You routinely make
someone or something more
important than you • The life
you are living on the outside
doesn't match who you are on
the inside • You say yes when
you mean no • You try to fix
other people • You've
forgotten to enjoy the ride When

your life sucks, it ' s a wake-up call. Now self-help guru and bestselling author Alan Cohen invites you to answer that call, change your course, and enjoy the life you were meant to live. In ten compelling chapters, Cohen shows you how to stop wasting your energy on people and things that deaden you – and use it for things you love. With great humor, great examples, and exhilarating directness, *Why Your Life Sucks* doesn ' t just spell out the ways in which you undermine your power, purpose, and creativity – it shows you how to reverse the damage. Here is an encouraging but loud-and-clear reminder that in every moment we generate our own experience by the choices we make, and that today is the best day to begin your new life.

[How to Be Single](#) Sourcebooks, Inc.

When everything sucks, change everything . . . And that's exactly what Hannah Friedman set out to do in an ambitious attempt to bust out of a life of obscurity and absurdity and into an alternate world of glamour, wealth, and popularity. Being dubbed 'That Monkey Girl' by middle school bullies and being pulled out of sixth grade to live on a tour bus with her agoraphobic mother, her smelly little brother, and her father's hippie band mates convinces Hannah that she is destined for a life of freakdom. But when she enters one of the country's most prestigious boarding schools on scholarship, Hannah transforms herself into everything she is not: cool. By senior year, she has a perfect millionaire boyfriend, a perfect GPA, a perfect designer

wardrobe, and is part of the most popular clique in school, but somehow everything begins to suck far worse than when she first started. Her newfound costly drug habit, eating disorder, identity crisis, and Queen-Bee attitude lead to the unraveling of Hannah's very unusual life. Putting her life back together will take more than a few clicks of her heels, or the perfect fit of a glass slipper, in this not-so-fairy tale of going from rock bottom to head of the class and back again.

Still Sucks to Be Me
Riverhead Books
(Hardcover)

Sometimes everything sucks. This unique, illustrated guide will help you move past negative thoughts and feelings and discover what truly matters to you. If you struggle with negative thoughts and emotions, you should know that your pain is real. No one should try to diminish it. Sometimes stuff really does suck and we have to acknowledge it. Worry, sadness, loneliness, anger, and shame are big and important, but they can also get in the way of what really matters. What if, instead of fighting your pain, you realized what really matters to you—and put those things first in life? If you did that, maybe your pain wouldn ' t feel so big anymore. Isn ' t it worth a try? *Stuff That Sucks* offers a compassionate and validating

guide to accepting emotions, rather than struggling against them. With this book as your guide, you ' ll learn to prioritize your thoughts, feelings, and values. You ' ll figure out what you care about the most, and then start caring some more! The skills you ' ll learn are based on acceptance and commitment therapy (ACT). Yes, there are a few written exercises, but this isn ' t a workbook. It ' s a journey into the stuff that sucks, what makes that sucky stuff suck even more, and how just a few moments each day with the stuff that matters will ultimately transform the stuff that sucks into stuff that is just stuff. Make sense? Maybe you want to be more creative? Or maybe you simply want to do better in school or be a better friend? This book will show you how to focus on what you really care about, so that all that other sucky stuff doesn ' t seem so, well, sucky anymore.

Crossed Notion Press

You've tried everything they told you to do. You pushed, you hustled. Nothing is really wrong, and yet, you're unsatisfied with where you are. You're painfully aware that there's another level you can reach, and think you know what you need to do to get there. The only problem is you're not doing it--at least not consistently. It's not your fault that you feel stuck. There's an invisible force holding you back, and in

Average Sucks, Michael Bernoff shows you what it is and what you can do about it. Michael is not teaching business strategy, and this is not a book designed to bury you in busywork. It's an invitation to meet the real you. The one who lives life the way they want to live. Michael is going to show you how to easily change the way you think and how you do things, so you can enjoy more success and more fun while you're at it. You deserve better than average, you're capable of it, too--isn't it time to go get it?

The Carpenter's Lady Penguin From New York Times best-selling authors Michael I. Bennett, MD and Sarah Bennett--a book for teens that shows readers that we all deal with crap in our lives and how to laugh at some of the things we can't control. Being a teenager can suck. Your friends can become enemies, and your enemies can become friends. Your family can drive you crazy. School and teachers can be a drag. Your body is constantly changing. And everyone seems to tell you to "just be you." But just who is that? With their open and honest approach, father-daughter team Michael I. Bennett and Sarah Bennett's book is sure to appeal to teenagers and show them they aren't alone in dealing with fake friends, with parents who think they're "hip," and even how high school isn't everyone's glory days. Young readers--and their parents--are sure to find this no-nonsense, real-life advice helpful, and it will help them realize that it's okay to talk to their parents and other advisors around them about big issues that might be uncomfortable to discuss. [Marketing in the Round](#) Soho Press

Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity (at least that's what my critics are hoping for) to read my third book. If you already know me, you fully understand the full import as enshrined in the title of what I mean when I say It Sucks To Know Me. For those causal acquaintances, here's your last warning: run, don't walk, before it's too late. For once you open this book, your psyche will never be the same. Your mind might explode as you try to reconcile the concept that Karl Marx had a number of good sayings while you're cheering loudly at a Tea Party rally. As I said to my sister after she hadn't spoken to me for six months after reading my first book, I didn't kill any people in my book, they were just lawyers. I was fortunate to have another six months of peace until her brain finally was reset and she forgot why she was no longer speaking to me. For my part, my brain edit function is still out for repair (by court order). I invite all of you to contemplate this as you read this book: Do you consider it to be a worthy addition to the world's literature or would it have been better if I was never born? Send your votes to my mom who's agreed to tally them for me. [Cat Girl's Day Off](#) Crown Drive more value from all your marketing and communications channels--together! Demolish your silos and sync all your messaging, strategies, and tactics (really!). Optimize every medium and platform, from iPad and Facebook to TV and direct. This book is a

must-read for every senior marketing, communications, and PR decision-maker. It's not about social media. Or new (or old) media. It's about results--and there's only one way to get results. You must finally bite the bullet, tear down your silos, and integrate all your marketing and communications. That's how you choose the best platforms and messages for each customer. That's how you make research and metrics work. That's how you overcome today's insane levels of complexity and clutter. You're thinking: Oh, that's all I need to do? "Just" integrate my whole organization? Are you nuts? No. We're not. It can be done. This book's authors have done it. They've shown others how to do it. And now they're going to show you. Step by step. Strategy. Tactics. Research. Metrics. Culture. Social. Mobile. Direct. Broadcast. Print. All of it. With you, the marketing/communications decision-maker, right at the center...right where you belong! Even now, organizational silos prevent most companies from conversing coherently with customers, delivering the right targeted messages, and building real synergies across all their marketing and communications programs. Now, Gini Dietrich and Geoff Livingston show how to finally break down those silos, bridging traditional and newer disciplines to drive more value from all of them. You'll learn how to create a flexible marketing hub with integrated spokes including sales, PR, advertising, customer service, HR, social media, and the executive team. Then, you'll learn how to use your hub to speak cohesively

with each customer through the tools and platforms that deliver the best results at the lowest cost. Dietrich and Livingston guide you through hands-on strategic planning, illustrating key points with real case studies and offering practical exercises for applying their principles. You'll learn how to perform baseline analyses of media from iPad apps to radio, optimize resource allocation, change culture to overcome siloed behavior, use measurement to clear away obstacles, and gain more value from every marketing investment you make. Pull it all together--finally! How to successfully integrate your tactics, tools, messages, and teams Better goals, better results: beyond "SMART" to "SMARTER" Specific, measurable, attainable, relevant, time-bound, evaluate, and reevaluate Better listening: stakeholders, customers, and research that works How to make sure you hear what really matters Four powerful ways to market in the round When to go direct, come from above, use the groundswell, or execute flanking maneuvers It Sucks to Know Me Penguin In this brash reworking of Chekhov's Uncle Vanya, a group of old friends, ex-lovers, estranged in-laws, and lifelong enemies gather to grapple with life's thorniest questions—and each other. What could possibly go wrong? Incurably lustful and lonely, hapless and hopeful, these seven souls collide and stumble their way towards a new understanding that LIFE SUCKS! Or does it? Generation Debt Henry Holt and Company In the ranks of NCAA college basketball, Duke University is like

something scraped off the bottom of a shoe. It's like a nasty virus you catch from a door handle at a public toilet. No team in sports is as uniquely hated as those smug, entitled, floor-slapping, fist-pumping, insufferable Blue Devils. The loathing has almost reached the level of a religion. Christian Laettner is a punk. Amen. The Cameron Craziest are obnoxious. The Plumlees are worthless times three. Coach K is a jerk. Kumbaya. The team is dogged by an intense hatred that no other team can match—and for good reason. Millions of hoops fans and March Madness aficionados around the world are not imagining things. Duke really is evil, and within the pages of Duke Sucks, Reed Tucker and Andy Bagwell show readers exactly why Duke deserves to be so detested. They bruise and batter the Blue Devils with fact after fact, story after story, statistic after statistic. They build an airtight case that could stand up in a court of law. So sit back in your "I Hate Duke" t-shirt, and in true Duke fashion, force someone poorer than you to do your work as you crack open the ultimate guide to Duke suckitude. Sucks to Be Me Penguin "Robbins's comic philosophical musings reveal a flamboyant genius." —People Still Life with Woodpecker is a sort of a love story that takes place inside a pack of Camel cigarettes. It reveals the purpose of the moon, explains the difference between criminals and outlaws, examines the conflict between social activism and romantic individualism, and paints a portrait of contemporary society that

includes powerful Arabs, exiled royalty, and pregnant cheerleaders. It also deals with the problem of redheads. Your Company Sucks Author House I treat eating pancakes on patios like it's a personality trait. Brunch is my jam. I like the beach, shopping, carbs, and reading naughty books on the train during my commute. I wear pink. Lots of it. If Tinder were an olympic sport, I'd take home the gold. I can rock stilettos like they're a pair of Nike joggers. I'm basically a basic bitch. I'm in the prime of my life. I've got my dream job as the head of marketing at a sex toy company, and I've been steadily dating myself for the better half of the last decade. I'm thirty, flirty, and thriving, dammit. Or at least I was, until some fucker had the audacity to turn me into a vampire. I don't do blood and doom and gloom. I sure as hell don't like sleeping in a coffin, avoiding garlic bread, and these ridiculous vamp politics. And don't get me started on Diego. He's vampire royalty and a pain in my ass. A very sexy pain in the ass. When he's not driving me crazy with all his rules, he's turning my panties into Niagara falls. I absolutely refuse to live the rest of my immortal life in some wannabe nineties grunge music video. Life Sucks. New York : Silhouette Books ; Markham, Ont. : Paperjacks

The highly anticipated second book in the New York Times bestselling *Matched* trilogy! Perfect for fans of *1984*, *Brave New World*, *Black Mirror*, and *The Handmaid's Tale*. Chasing down an uncertain future, Cassia makes her way to the Outer Provinces in pursuit of Ky--taken by Society to his certain death--only to find that he has escaped into the majestic, but treacherous, canyons. On this wild frontier are glimmers of a different life . . . and the enthralling promise of rebellion. But even as Cassia sacrifices everything to reunite with Ky, ingenious surprises from Xander may change the game. On the edge of Society, nothing is as expected, and crosses and double crosses make Cassia's path more twisted than ever. Look for the epic series finale, REACHED!

Spin Sucks Penguin
Mina Hamilton's parents want her dead. (Or undead to be precise.) They're vampires, and like it or not, Mina must decide whether to become a vampire herself. But Mina's more interested in hanging out with best friend Serena and trying to catch the eye of the too-hot-for-high-school Nathan Able than in the vampire training classes she's being forced to take. How's a girl supposed to find the

perfect prom date and pass third-year French when her mom and dad are breathing down her neck--literally?

You Suck Hachette Go
Discover how the freedom of sucking at something can help you build resilience, embrace imperfection, and find joy in the pursuit rather than the goal. What if the secret to resilience and joy is the one thing we've been taught to avoid? When was the last time you tried something new? Something that won't make you more productive, make you more money, or check anything off your to-do list? Something you're really, really bad at, but that brought you joy? Odds are, not recently. As a sh*tty surfer and all-around-imperfect human Karen Rinaldi explains in this eye-opening book, we live in a time of aspirational psychoses. We humblebrag about how hard we work and we prioritize productivity over play. Even kids don't play for the sake of playing anymore: they're building blocks to build the ideal college application. But we're all being had. We're told to be the best or nothing at all. We're trapped in an epic and farcical quest for perfection. We judge others on stuff we can't even begin to master, and it's all

making us more anxious and depressed than ever. Worse, we're not improving on what really matters. This book provides the antidote. (It's Great to) Suck at Something reveals that the key to a richer, more fulfilling life is finding something to suck at. Drawing on her personal experience sucking at surfing (a sport she's dedicated nearly two decades of her life to doing without ever coming close to getting good at it) along with philosophy, literature, and the latest science, Rinaldi explores sucking as a lost art we must reclaim for our health and our sanity and helps us find the way to our own riotous suckability. She draws from sources as diverse as Anthony Bourdain and surfing luminary Jaimal Yogis, Thich Nhat Hanh, and Jean-Paul Sartre, among many others, and explains the marvelous things that happen to our mammalian brains when we try something new, all to discover what she's learned firsthand: it is great to suck at something. Sucking at something rewires our brain in positive ways, helps us cultivate grit, and inspires us to find joy in the process, without obsessing about the destination. Ultimately, it gives you freedom: the freedom to suck without caring is

revelatory. Coupling honest, hilarious storytelling with unexpected insights, (It's Great to) Suck at Something is an invitation to embrace our shortcomings as the very best of who we are and to open ourselves up to adventure, where we may not find what we thought we were looking for, but something way more important.

Why Work Sucks and How to Fix It New Harbinger Publications

Confessional and often hilarious, in Normal Sucks a neuro-diverse writer, advocate, and father meditates on his life, offering the radical message that we should stop trying to fix people and start empowering them to succeed Jonathan Mooney blends anecdote, expertise, and memoir to present a new mode of thinking about how we live and learn—individually, uniquely, and with advantages and upshots to every type of brain and body. As a neuro-diverse kid diagnosed with dyslexia and ADHD who didn't learn to read until he was twelve, the realization that that he wasn't the problem—the system and the concept of normal were—saved Mooney's life and fundamentally changed his outlook. Here he explores the toll that being not normal takes on kids and adults when they're trapped in environments that label them,

shame them, and tell them, even in subtle ways, that they are the problem. But, he argues, if we can reorient the ways in which we think about diversity, abilities, and disabilities, we can start a revolution. A highly sought after public speaker, Mooney has been inspiring audiences with his story and his message for nearly two decades. Now he's ready to share what he's learned from parents, educators, researchers, and kids in a book that is as much a survival guide as it is a call to action. Whip-smart, insightful, and utterly inspiring—and movingly framed as a letter to his own young sons, as they work to find their ways in the world—this book will upend what we call normal and empower us all.

Average Sucks: Why You Don't Get What You Want (and What to Do about It) Independently Published

Can a crocodile spit? What does the Queen have for dinner? How do you measure a rainbow? Why is q always followed by u? Originally open for children to phone in with their homework issues, these days the 'Homework Sucks' segment of Simon Mayo's award-winning Drivetime show invites listeners of all ages to send in questions they've always wanted to ask. Because the chances are a member of the very clever Radio 2 audience will have an answer. So now all you need to do is learn the contents of this book by heart. We

apologize if, in the process, you become: a) smarter b) more interesting c) better at pub quizzes d) all of the above Got a question? Got a better answer? Join in! #homeworksucks Still Sucks to be Me Simon and Schuster

It's the most annoying question and they just can't help asking you. You'll be asked it at family gatherings, weddings, and on first dates. And you'll ask yourself far too often. It's the question that has no good answer. It's the question that when people stop asking it, makes you feel even worse: Why are you single? On a brisk October morning in New York, Julie Jenson, a single thirty-eight-year-old book publicist, is on her way to work when she gets a hysterical phone call from her friend Georgia. Reeling from her husband's announcement that he is leaving her for a samba teacher, Georgia convinces a reluctant Julie to organize a fun girls' night out with all their single friends to remind her why it is so much fun not to be tied down. But the night, which starts with steaks and martinis and ends with a trip to the hospital, becomes a wake-up call for Julie. Because none of her friends seems to be having much fun right now: Alice, a former legal aid attorney, has recently quit her job to start dating for a living; Serena is so busy becoming a fully realized person that she can't find time to look for a mate; and Ruby, a

curvy and compassionate woman, has been mourning the death of her cat for months. So, fed up with the dysfunction and disappointments of being single in Manhattan, Julie quits her job and sets off to find out how women around the world are dealing with this dreaded phenomenon. From Paris to Rio to Sydney, Bali, Beijing, Mumbai, and Reykjavik, Julie falls in love, gets her heart broken, sees the world, and learns more than she ever dreamed possible. Back in New York, her friends are grappling with their own issues—bad blind dates, loveless engagements, custody battles, and single motherhood. Through their journeys, all these women fight to redefine their vision of love, happiness, and a fulfilled life. Written in Liz Tuccillo's pitch-perfect, hilarious, and relatable voice, *How to Be Single* is the ultimate novel for the adventurer in us all.

Suck It Up, Buttercup Simon and Schuster

Jennie's connection with her twin brother, Toby, grew stronger after he died in 1864. Now Jennie must rely on her ability to communicate with his spirit to find out what has happened to her beloved fiancé, Will, while he was off at war. The army says he died honorably in battle. But his brother confides that Will became a violent criminal and died in a prison camp. Jennie begins to doubt that anyone is telling her the truth. With the help of a spiritualist photographer, the spirit of her dead fiancé, and the clues she discovers and keeps in

her scrapbook, Jennie must put together the pieces of this mystery before she loses her home, her fortune, and possibly her life.