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The Race to
Save Our
Century
Crossroad
Amir, haunted
by his betrayal

of his childhood friend, a son of his father's servant, returns to Kabul as an adult after learning Hassan has been killed. Describes Afghanistan's rich culture and beauty. For mature readers. Robert F. Kennedy and 82 Days That Inspired America Harper Collins Soraya M. 's husband, Ghorban-Ali, couldn't afford to marry another woman. Rather than returning Soraya 's dowry, as custom required

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horrendous events, tracing Soraya 's life with searing immediacy, from her arranged marriage and the births of her children to her husband 's increasing cruelty and her horrifying execution, where, by tradition, her father, husband, and sons hurled the first stones. A stark look at the intersection between culture and justice, this is one woman 's story, but it stands for the stories of thousands of women who suffered—and continue to suffer—the same fate. It is a story that must be told. A Street Soldier's March Toward

Redemption Simon and Schuster
Learn how to read a script, find its core, determine your vision, communicate with writers, actors, designers, cinematographers, editors, composers, and all the members of your creative team in order to insure that your vision reaches the screen.

Captive in Iran

Oxford University Press

By turns harrowing, moving, and ultimately redemptive, this is a war story -- a war that rages out of control on the streets

of the United States, claiming the lives of our loved ones and neighbors. In this memoir, complete with child soldiers, unspeakable violence, and eventual salvation, we witness the journey of an East Coast member of the notorious Bloods gang coming to terms with the lost boy he was and the transfor

mation into the man he wants to become. Unlike the child warriors of Mozambique and Sierra Leone, gang members and the wars they wage are the United States' homegrown nightmare. Lacking protection, support, or any alternatives, Dashaun Morris is forced into battle for the first

time at age eleven, in the streets of Phoenix, when a friend's older brothers put him in a car filled with 40s and weed smoke, put a gun in his hands, then make him point it at the men on the corner and squeeze the trigger. The targets are Crips, of course, and, as Morris writes, "In the darkness of the streets, my childhood is murdered.... I am reborn -- a gangster." In this haunting, violent memoir, Morris takes us through an American childhood turned grotesquely inside out. In the fourth grade, he loses his first friend in a drive-by shooting. By high school he is the man, a champion on the football field by day and a reputable banger on his 'hood turf by night. Living the life of a gang banger, Morris does it all -- drug dealing, jacking, and continuing the aimless war with rival gang members -- almost opening fire one night on a close friend, a cheerleader, as she hangs

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escape his life is **Review Press**
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and gets is a rare **review that**
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prison cell, violence, **Knocking at My**
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anticipates death, and **lasting bond that**

made him one of Scorsese's most appreciative and perceptive commentators. Scorsese by Ebert offers the first record of America's most respected film critic's en...

A Religious Studies Perspective

Kodansha USA
Peggy Orenstein, acclaimed author of the groundbreaking New York Times bestsellers *Girls & Sex* and *Schoolgirls*, offers a radical, timely wake-up call for parents, revealing the dark side of a pretty and pink culture confronting girls at every turn as they grow into adults. Sweet and sassy or predatory and hardened, sexualized

girlhood influences our daughters from infancy onward, telling them that how a girl looks matters more than who she is. Somewhere between the exhilarating rise of *Girl Power* in the 1990s and today, the pursuit of physical perfection has been recast as the source of female empowerment. And commercialization has spread the message faster and farther, reaching girls at ever-younger ages. But how dangerous is pink and pretty, anyway? Being a princess is just make-believe; eventually they grow out of it . . . or do they? In search of answers, Peggy Orenstein visited Disneyland, trolled American Girl Place, and met parents of beauty-pageant

preschoolers tricked out like Vegas showgirls. The stakes turn out to be higher than she ever imagined. From premature sexualization to the risk of depression to rising rates of narcissism, the potential negative impact of this new girlie-girl culture is undeniable—yet armed with awareness and recognition, parents can effectively counterbalance its influence in their daughters' lives. [The Kite Runner](#) Columbia University Press Recreates the painful ordeal of a woman stoned to death in modern Iran based on her husband's accusation of

adultery, laying bare a painful miscarriage of justice and the disparity of rights between the genders in Muslim society.

Jihad Incorporated

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Bastard Out of Carolina

Routledge

All the wars and cruelties of the twentieth century could happen again in the twenty-first, unless we wake up and recommit to fundamental moral truths that safeguard human rights and the common good - "whole life" principles for liberty, justice and peace. What would you think if we told you that: All the horrors that marked the twentieth century were going to happen all over

again. . This time the cruelties and casualties will be even greater, thanks to more advanced technologies. . The next mass atrocities will face less resistance, and generate fewer "rescuers," because the West is even less hobbled by religious scruples about killing the innocent than it was in 1939. . The twenty-first century will be remembered not for Twitter, iTunes, expanding democracy, and the final dismantling of prejudice - but for total warfare,

biological weapons, and the virtual disappearance of human rights as a concept. That might be the ugly future, warn the authors of *The Race to Save Our Century*, unless modern man wakes up and recommits to fundamental moral truths that safeguard human rights and the common good. In *The Race to Save Our Century*, human rights activist Jason Jones and political/economic scholar John Zmirak, combine to issue a stark

warning to the West, and to call on readers to embrace and promote five core principles of a Culture of Life: . The innate dignity of every human person, regardless of race, age, or handicap. . The existence of a transcendent moral order, by which we judge the justice of all laws and policies. The need for a humane economy that embraces freedom in a context of social responsibility. . The crucial importance of decentralized, responsive

government that preserves civil society and freedom. . The need for solidarity, for a sense of fellow feeling and common obligation toward each and every member of the human race.

The True Story of a Mexican Surf Trip from Hell Arcade Soraya M.'s husband, Ghorban-Ali, couldn't afford to marry another woman. Rather than returning Soraya's dowry, as custom required before taking a second wife, he plotted with four friends and a counterfeit mullah to dispose of her. Together, they accused Soraya of adultery. Her only

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A&C Black Oscar nominee and Emmy Award-winning actress Shohreh Aghdashloo shares her remarkable personal journey—from a childhood in the Shah's Iran to the red carpets of Hollywood—in *The Alley of Love and Yellow Jasmines*, a dazzling memoir of family, faith, and hope. When Shohreh Aghdashloo was growing up in

Teheran, stardom was a distant dream, especially since her parents had more practical plans for their daughter... When revolution swept Iran in 1978, the Ayatollah Khomeini's religious regime brought stifling restrictions on women and art. Shohreh Aghdashloo seized the moment and boldly left her husband for Europe and eventually, America, a vastly different culture. Shohreh Aghdashloo writes poignantly about her struggles as an outsider in a new culture—as a woman, a Muslim, and a Persian—adapting to

a new land and a new language, and shares behind-the-scenes stories about what it's really like to be an actress in Hollywood. The Alley of Love and Yellow Jasmines includes original color photographs from the author. *The Stoning of Soraya M.* Penguin Describes the Pink Gang, an Indian women's grassroots vigilante group, 20,000-members strong, who fight for women's rights throughout the country and highlights the stories of the women they have helped and the tactics they used. 10,000 first printing.

Beside Every Successful Man
Cambridge Scholars Publishing
"American Daughter—in the tradition of classics like *The Glass Castle*, *LA Diaries* and *White Oleander*—explores in unsparing details the complex interplay between intimate family ties, generational abuse and cataclysmic losses." – Gina Frangello, Author of 'Every Kind of Wanting' and 'A Life in Men' Editor of *The Coachella Review* For 50 years, Stephanie Thornton Plymale kept her past a fiercely guarded secret. No one outside her immediate family would ever have guessed that her childhood was

fraught with every imaginable hardship: a mentally ill mother who was in and out of jails and psych wards throughout Stephanie's formative years, neglect, hunger, poverty, homelessness, truancy, foster homes, a harrowing lack of medical care, and ongoing sexual abuse. Stephanie, in turn, knew very little about the past of her mother, from whom she remained estranged during most of her adult life. All this changed with a phone call that set a journey of discovery in motion, leading to a series of shocking revelations that forced Stephanie to revise the meaning of almost every aspect of her very compromised childhood. ?American Daughter is at once

the deeply moving memoir of a troubled mother-daughter relationship and a meditation on trauma, resilience, transcendence, and redemption. Stephanie's story is unique but its messages are universal, offering insight into what it means to survive, to rise above, to heal, and to forgive. Dispatches from the Front Lines of the New Girlie-Girl Culture Tyndale House Publishers, Inc. Yakuza Moon is the shocking, yet intensely moving memoir of 37-yearold Shoko Tendo, who grew up the daughter of a yakuza boss. Tendo lived her life in

luxury until the age of six, when her father was sent to prison, and her family fell into terrible debt. Bullied by classmates who called her "the yakuza girl," and terrorized at home by a father who became a drunken, violent monster after his release from prison, Tendo rebelled. A regular visitor to nightclubs at the age of 12, she soon became a drug addict and a member of a girl gang. By the age of 15 she found herself sentenced to eight months in a juvenile detention center. Adulthood brought big bucks and glamour when Tendo started

working as a bar hostess during Japan's booming bubble economy of the nineteen-eighties. But among her many rich and loyal patrons there were also abusive clients, one of whom beat her so badly that her face was left permanently scarred. When her mother died, Tendo plunged into such a deep depression that she tried to commit suicide twice. Tendo takes us through the bad times with warmth and candor, and gives a moving and inspiring account of how she overcame a lifetime of discrimination and hardship. Getting tattooed,

from the base of her neck to the tips of her toes, with a design centered on a geisha with a dagger in her mouth, was an act that empowered her to start making changes in her life. She quit her job as a hostess. On her last day at the bar she looked up at the full moon, a sight she never forgot. The moon became a symbol of her struggle to become whole, and the title of the book she wrote as an epitaph for herself and her family. *Musique Fantastique* Ocean Front Publishing A courageous and determined young teacher opens up a new world of hope

and redemption for sixteen-year-old Precious Jones, an abused young African American girl living in Harlem who was raped and left pregnant by her father. *War of the Bloods in My Veins* Xlibris Corporation Documents Robert Kennedy's dramatic and ill-fated 1968 presidential campaign, outlining his positions on such issues as the Vietnam War, race, and poverty as well as his private struggles with the assassination of JFK. *A Story of Injustice in Iran* The Stoning of Soraya M. A Story of Injustice in Iran The relationship between canids and

humans goes back 40,000 years when dogs split away from wolves. With a blend of humor, storytelling, perception, compassion, and insight, the author shares his perspective; what he has learned through years of interaction with dogs, and why our animal friends will help us heal the challenges of the 21st century.

Sex and Sexualities in Contemporary Indonesia Savio Republic

A treasury of inspirational readings, accompanied by personal reflections and meditations, features works by Helen Keller,

Barbara Kingsolver, Thomas Aquinas, and others on such themes as nature, relationships, creativity, and work

A Memoir of Intergenerational Trauma, a Mother's Dark Secrets, and a Daughter's Quest for Redemption

Harper Collins
Backed up by a detailed analysis, tables and color maps, the authors argue that violence against women adversely affects all levels of society, and ultimately the security of a nation, and offer ways to heal the wounds of violence against women on both a

micro and macro level.
One Mother's Journey to Unshakable Faith
She Writes Press
Major Ernest Pettigrew is perfectly content to lead a quiet life in the sleepy village of Edgecombe St Mary, away from the meddling of the locals and his overbearing son. But when his brother dies, the Major finds himself seeking companionship with the village shopkeeper, Mrs Ali. Drawn together by a love of books and the loss of their partners, they are soon forced to contend with irate relatives and

gossiping villagers.
The perfect
gentleman, but the
most unlikely hero,
the Major must ask
himself what
matters most: family
obligation, tradition
or love? Funny,
comforting and
heart-warming,
Major Pettigrew's
Last Stand proves
that sometimes,
against all odds, life
does give you a
second chance.