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[Fight for the Forgotten](#) Univ of California Press

Jazz Thornton first attempted to take her own life at the age of 12. Multiple attempts followed and she spent time in psychiatric wards and under medical supervision as she rode the rollercoaster of depression and anxiety through her teenage years - yet the attempts continued. Find out what Jazz learned about how her negative thought patterns came to be, and how she turned those thoughts - and her life - around. Who and what helped, and what didn't help. The insights she gives will help create greater understanding of those grappling with mental illness, and those around them who desperately want to help. Jazz went on to attend film school, and to co-found Voices of Hope, a non-profit organisation dedicated to helping those with mental health issues and show them there is a way forward. She creates online content to provide hope and help. Her first video Dear Suicidal Me has had over 80 million views all around the world. She went on to create Jessica's Tree, a web series that follows the 24 hours between a friend, Jess, going missing and the discovery of her body. It provides insights into Jessica's struggles, to help people better understand those suffering from depression.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7QFU_qg7Msk Jessica's Tree was viewed more than 230,000 times in the two months following its release in March 2019 and immediately began winning international recognition and awards. The process and the delicate decisions that had to be made to create Jessica's Tree have themselves been documented in a film about Jazz called The Girl on the Bridge, due for release early in 2020.

Harriman House Limited

One woman's inspiring true story of an unlikely alliance to stop the atrocities of a warlord, proving that there is no limit to what we can do, even in the face of unspeakable injustice and impossible odds "This compelling and inspiring book beautifully moves each of us to take action to help the most vulnerable among us."—Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu Late one night in the summer of 2010, Shannon Sedgwick Davis, a lawyer, human rights advocate, and Texas mom to two young boys, first met a Ugandan general to discuss an unconventional plan to stop Joseph Kony, a murderous warlord who'd terrorized communities in four countries across Central and East Africa. For twenty-five years, Kony and his Lord's Resistance Army had killed over a hundred thousand people, displaced millions, and abducted tens of thousands of children, forcing them to become child soldiers. After Sedgwick Davis met with survivors and community leaders, aid workers and lawmakers, it was clear that the current international systems were failing to protect the most vulnerable. Guided by the strength of her beliefs and convictions, Sedgwick Davis knew she had to help other parents to have the same right she had—to go to sleep each night knowing that their children were safe. But Sedgwick Davis had no roadmap for how to stop a violent armed group. She would soon step far outside the bounds of traditional philanthropy and activism and partner her human rights organization, the Bridgeway Foundation, with a South African private military contractor and a specialized unit within the Ugandan army. The experience would bring her to question everything she had previously believed about her role as a humanitarian, about the meaning of justice, and about the very nature of good and evil. In *To Stop a Warlord*, Shannon Sedgwick Davis tells the story, for the first time, of the unprecedented collaboration she helped build with the aim of finally ending Joseph Kony's war—and the unforgettable journey on an unexpected path to peace. A powerful memoir that reads like a thriller, this is a story that asks us just how hard we would fight for what we believe in. 100 percent of the author's net proceeds from this book will go to organizations seeking justice and protection for civilians in conflict zones.

The Call of the Wild Saint Gabriel's Press LLC

USA Today Bestselling Author Terry Keys takes aim at the racial divide facing America today in this breathtaking memoir. Terry Keys takes you through his journey of being a black man in south Texas. Travel with him as he discusses being in an inter-racial relationship to his days in law enforcement. Keys revisits some of his darkest days as he recounts the racism that he's endured. It is a safe place where questions get answered and myths get addressed. This book is not PRO Black or ANTI White - it is PRO UNITY. What makes this book different? The author has compiled everything this subject needs in one place. Common myths, history and real life experiences of regular, everyday black men here in America. Never before has there been a compilation of as many stories from a multitude of men. These men aren't criminals, thugs or gang members - but rather fathers, husbands, sons, uncles, brothers, business professionals and coaches. You'll be able to read their stories and relive their pain/humiliation with them. Through their powerful words and compelling narratives you'll be able to connect. Slavery ended in the United States in 1865 - the year is now 2020. America has had 155 years to make black people feel welcomed, wanted and safe. The gap has closed but we aren't there yet. Humans are inherently flawed so racism in America will never be completely stamped out. But the overwhelming majority of Americans don't condone racism. The recent murder of George Floyd set off a tidal wave a protests, riots, looting and social media posts from most Americans with a pulse. Most were outraged at the policing that was employed in the video that we all watched. But how did we get here? The author takes a deep dive into American history and weaves his own experiences as a black man living in America. Everyone views the world through their own lens. But in order to see everyone for who they truly are it is important to make an effort to see the world through someone else's lens. What are some of those experiences that black men in America go through? If they have encounters with police doesn't that mean they are criminals? How can white Americans engage? Where do we go from here? How can we knock down some of these walls and make America a better place for everyone? How do you become an anti racist? Terry Keys takes Netflix' 13th a step further. Keys' includes a powerful Q & A that answers common questions that white people have regarding blacks. Don't miss this incredibly impactful, touching, inspirational and timely piece by Terry Keys.

[Fight for the Forgotten](#) The New Press

The struggle of three brothers to stay together after their parent's death and their quest for identity

among the conflicting values of their adolescent society.

Stop Fighting Over the Kids Random House Trade Paperbacks

"Move over, Scout Finch! There's a new contender for feistiest girl in fiction, and her name is Swiv." -USA Today, "Best Books of the Year" "Toews is a master of dialogue." -New York Times Book Review, Editors' Choice "A revelation." -Richard Russo NPR Best Books of the Year * Shortlisted for the Scotiabank Giller Prize * Writers' Trust Fiction Prize Finalist * Indie Next Pick * Amazon Editors' Pick * Apple Book of the Month From the bestselling author of *Women Talking* and *All My Puny Sorrows*, a compassionate, darkly humorous, and deeply wise novel about three generations of women. "You're a small thing," Grandma writes, "and you must learn to fight." Swiv's Grandma, Elvira, has been fighting all her life. From her upbringing in a strict religious community, she has fought those who wanted to take away her joy, her independence, and her spirit. She has fought to make peace with her loved ones when they have chosen to leave her. And now, even as her health fails, Grandma is fighting for her family: for her daughter, partnerless and in the third term of a pregnancy; and for her granddaughter Swiv, a spirited nine-year-old who has been suspended from school. Cramped together in their Toronto home, on the precipice of extraordinary change, Grandma and Swiv undertake a vital new project, setting out to explain their lives in letters they will never send. Alternating between the exuberant, precocious voice of young Swiv and her irrepressible, tenacious Grandma, *Fight Night* is a love letter to mothers and grandmothers, and to all the women who are still fighting—painfully, ferociously—for a way to live on their own terms.

[In a Day's Work](#) Public Affairs

Popular parenting expert Dr. Laura Markham, author of *PEACEFUL PARENTS, HAPPY SIBLINGS*, has garnered a large and loyal readership around the world, thanks to her simple, insightful approach that values the emotional bond between parent and child. As any parent of more than one child knows, though, it's challenging for even the most engaged parent to maintain harmony and a strong connection when competition, tempers, and irritation run high. In this highly anticipated guide, Dr. Markham presents simple yet powerful ways to cut through the squabbling and foster a loving, supportive bond between siblings, while giving each child the vital connection that he or she needs. *PEACEFUL PARENT, HAPPY SIBLINGS* includes hands-on, research-based advice on:

- Creating deep connections with each one of your children, so that each truly believes that you couldn't possibly love anyone else more.
- Fostering a loving family culture that encourages laughter and minimizes fighting
- Teaching your children healthy emotional self-management and conflict resolution skills—so that they can work things out with each other, get their own needs met and respect the needs of others
- Helping your kids forge a close lifelong sibling bond—as well as the relationship skills they will need for a life of healthy friendships, work relationships, and eventually their own family bonds.

[Fighting for Darfur](#) Debra Macleod

The StopMelville House

[The Fight for History](#) The Stop

"[A] terrific book about a visionary post-food bank project." —Michael Pollan THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER British super chef Jamie Oliver called it "amazing," writing that he'd traveled all over the world and never seen anything like it. New York Times food writer Mark Bittman called it "one of those forward-thinking groups pointing the way to the future of good food." Raj Patel, the critically acclaimed author of *Stuffed and Starved*, said he was "blown away" by it. So what is it? The Stop, a Community Food Centre that has revolutionized the way we combat hunger and poverty. Since community worker Nick Saul became the executive director of The Stop in 1998, it has been transformed from a cramped food bank to a thriving, internationally respected Community Food Centre. The Stop has flourished with gardens, kitchens, a greenhouse, farmers' markets and a mission to revolutionize our food system. In a voice that's "never preachy" (MacLean's), Saul and Curtis share what The Stop could mean for the future of food, and argue that everyone deserves a dignified, healthy place at the table.

The Inevitable Scholastic Inc.

"Explores the subject of menstruation, from toxic historic and religious roots to how young activists are challenging the silence and shame that can erode self-esteem and even threaten lives ..."—Page 4 of cover.

Stop Surviving Start Fighting Pearson UK

International tensions around water are rising in many of the world's most volatile regions. The policy recipe pursued by the West, and imposed on governments elsewhere, is to pass control over water to private interests, which simply accelerates the cycle of inequality and deprivation. California, as well as China, South Africa, Mexico and countries on every continent already face a crisis. This book exposes the enormity of the problem, the dangers of the proposed solution and the alternative, which is to recognize access to water as a fundamental human right, not dependent on ability to pay.

Wage the Battle The Experiment

'For its historical depth, analytical vigour and mobilizational potential, this book is unparalleled ... every page is an urgent invitation to resist' David Lammy MP The bestselling author of PostCapitalism offers a guide to resisting the far right The far right is on the rise across the world. From Modi's India to Bolsonaro's Brazil and Erdogan's Turkey, fascism is not a horror that we have left in the past; it is a recurring nightmare that is happening again - and we need to find a better way to fight it. In How to Stop Fascism, Paul Mason offers a radical, hopeful blueprint for resisting and defeating the new far right. The book is both a chilling portrait of contemporary fascism, and a compelling history of the fascist phenomenon: its psychological roots, political theories and genocidal logic. Fascism, Mason powerfully argues, is a symptom of capitalist failure, and it has haunted us throughout the twentieth century. History shows us the conditions that breed fascism, and how it can be successfully overcome. But it is up to us in the present to challenge it, and time is running out. From the ashes of COVID-19, we have an opportunity to create a fairer, more equal society. To do so, we must ask ourselves: what kind of world do we want to live in? And what are we going to do about it?

Period. End of Sentence. Routledge

The visionary author's masterpiece pulls us along with her Black female hero through time to face the horrors of slavery and explore the impacts of racism, sexism, and white supremacy then and now. Dana, a modern black woman, is celebrating her twenty-sixth birthday with her new husband when she is snatched abruptly from her home in California and transported to the antebellum South. Rufus, the white son of a plantation owner, is drowning, and Dana has been summoned to save him. Dana is drawn back repeatedly through time to the slave quarters, and each time the stay grows longer, more arduous, and more dangerous until it is uncertain whether or not Dana's life will end, long before it has a chance to begin.

Golden Gates Penguin

Learn to resolve problems divorcing couples often face, including disagreements over physical and legal custody, the primary residential schedule, child access and visitation, telephone contact, day care dilemmas, holidays and vacations, interacting with school officials, teachers, doctors and therapists as well as access to medical and educational records, sports involvement, participation in special events and extracurricular activities, financial woes and parent to parent communication difficulties. A uniquely informative, child focused, thought provoking, inspirational and lightly entertaining book full of sound and sensible legal, parental, practical and situational guidance. The author survived his own gut wrenching high-conflict child custody battle and shares his knowledge and wisdom to immediately and effectively assist you. The collaborative divorce model is introduced and many valuable resources, including sample parenting agreements and collaborative contracts, are included.

The Outsiders Random House

A series of chance encounters leads to a sizzling new romance from the New York Times bestselling author of the On Dublin Street series. The universe is conspiring against Ava Breevort. As if flying back to Phoenix to bury a childhood friend wasn't hell enough, a cloud of volcanic ash traveling from overseas delayed her flight back home to Boston. Her last ditch attempt to salvage the trip was thwarted by an arrogant Scotsman, Caleb Scott, who steals a first class seat out from under her. Then over the course of their journey home, their antagonism somehow lands them in bed for the steamiest layover Ava's ever had. And that's all it was--until Caleb shows up on her doorstep. When pure chance pulls Ava back into Caleb's orbit, he proposes they enjoy their physical connection while he's stranded in Boston. Ava agrees, knowing her heart's in no danger since a) she barely likes Caleb and b) his existence in her life is temporary. Not long thereafter Ava realizes she's made a terrible error because as it turns out Caleb Scott isn't quite so unlikeable after all. When his stay in Boston becomes permanent, Ava must decide whether to fight her feelings for him or give into them. But even if she does decide to risk her heart on Caleb, there is no guarantee her stubborn Scot will want to risk his heart on her....

First Strike Simon and Schuster

A gripping study of how religiously motivated violence and militant movements end, from the perspectives of those most deeply involved. Mark Juergensmeyer is arguably the globe's leading expert on religious violence, and for decades his books have helped us understand the worlds and worldviews of those who take up arms in the name of their faith. But even the most violent of movements, characterized by grand religious visions of holy warfare, eventually come to an end. Juergensmeyer takes readers into the minds of religiously motivated militants associated with the Islamic State (ISIS), the Sikh Khalistan movement in India's Punjab, and the Moro movement for a Muslim Mindanao in the Philippines to understand what leads to drastic changes in the attitudes of those once devoted to all-out ideological war. When God Stops Fighting reveals how the transformation of religious violence manifests for those who once promoted it as the only answer.

Eight Night Oxford University Press, USA

Wage the Battle is a call to action. It is the amazing story of how self-described "manufacturing guy" Paul Nehlen took on Speaker of the House Paul Ryan in one of the most closely followed congressional races in the nation. Nehlen's run presaged the international movement against globalism which reached its climax with the election of President Donald Trump. It's a firsthand look at the development of one of the original "Trump Republicans" and the populist message which is sending shockwaves through the Beltway Right. In Wage the Battle, Paul Nehlen takes you firsthand inside his quixotic campaign and shows how this David vs. Goliath political struggle inspired patriotic activists around the nation. He also tells the story of how his primary challenge, though unsuccessful, ultimately helped beat the Trans Pacific Partnership, the international trade deal once described by Hillary Clinton as the "gold standard for trade" and a policy goal for both the Republican and Democrat Establishments. Nehlen shows why

the populist, nationalist struggle and the Trump Administration will center on trade and provides the invaluable perspective of an international businessman who came to champion America First. He also throws down the gauntlet at the feet of Paul Ryan, accusing the Speaker of being a corporate crony career politician who is selling out his constituents. Wage the Battle, also exposes the need for enforcing-- not reforming--existing immigration laws and Paul Ryan's support for open borders. Mexican cartels flood their wares across the border. Coyotajes smuggle people across the border. Yet bureaucrats in Washington claim the border is secure. House Speaker Paul Ryan even teamed up with liberal Illinois congressman Luis Guterrez to push amnesty. The attitude of the UN and immigrants first has led to the ill-named "refugee resettlement program," in which predominantly Muslim refugees are settled into unsuspecting communities. The battle lines of globalism versus nationalism are drawn. In Wage the Battle you see how one man can stop a major global initiative in TPP. Now it's time to continue to fight for our communities, for our laws, for our culture, for our way of life. Wage the Battle offers resources and advice for getting involved at a grassroots level. You could be the next lightning rod of good in your community if you put your mind to it. America is unique. She is worth fighting for. Let's keep waging the battle.

Breaking the Argument Cycle Penguin UK

Around the world, millions of people have added their voices to protest marches and demonstrations because they believe that, together, they can make a difference. When we failed to stop the genocide in Rwanda in 1994, we promised to never let such a thing happen again. But nine years later, as news began to trickle out of killings in western Sudan, an area known as Darfur, the international community again faced the problem of how the United Nations and the United States government could respond to mass atrocity. Rebecca Hamilton passionately narrates the six-year grassroots campaign to draw global attention to the plight of Darfur's people. From college students who galvanized entire university campuses in the belief that their outcry could save millions of Darfuris still at risk, to celebrities such as Mia Farrow, who spurred politicians to act, to Steven Spielberg, who boycotted the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, Hamilton details how advocacy for Darfur was an exuberant, multibillion-dollar effort. She then does what no one has done to date: she takes us into the corridors of power and the camps of Darfur, and reveals the impact of ordinary people's fierce determination to uphold the mantra of "never again." Fighting for Darfur weaves a gripping story that both dramatizes our moral dilemma and shows the promise and perils of citizen engagement in a new era of global compassion.

To Stop a Warlord Contemporary Fighting Arts, LLC

What is the greatest social problem of our time? It deeply and devastatingly affects 1 in 3 people on this planet of ours so why don't you know about it? And why aren't we as a society doing anything (significant or effective) to solve it? Why does this problem exist in the first place? It is in your power to stop it but, if I tell you how, will you do it? I have spent a very long time seeing things that have caused both me and, more importantly, a great number of other people, intense pain. In this book, I attack the behaviours and the attitudes that lead to this pain. My aim is to wrench you (mercilessly if needed) out of the stupor of acceptance you are in and show you the truth of the world you inhabit. (And I am angry.) But, if you read this book to the end, you will see that there is hope. And there is redemption. However, your world will never be the same again and, having shed the defence of ignorance, you may find that you are compelled to act.

1 In 3 (or How I Learned to Stop Fighting and Love the Hegemony) Crown Pub Stop Fighting to Get Along: Practical, Painless Ways to Improve Communication, Interactions & Conflict Resolution Skills in Marriage Has your marriage lost its spirit of warmth and good humor? Do you spend your days bickering and your nights sleeping back to back? Where is the fun in that? If you've had enough and you're ready to make a change, Stop Fighting to Get Along offers a wealth of easy, engaging, and enjoyable ways to show the world that you're lovers, not fighters! Learn how to improve the vibe in your marriage and household, how to communicate like friends and partners, and how to move past your problems in a way that strengthens your marriage instead of chipping away at it. Yes, it's possible. In Stop Fighting to Get Along, Debra Macleod draws upon her experience as a couples mediator and her "Fair, but Aware" approach to offer frustrated couples and individual spouses a wealth of insights and strategies that can take the chill off a marriage and restore the passionate warmth between spouses. Visit her website at DebraMacleod.com

In the End Penguin

NATIONAL BESTSELLER FINALIST for the 2021 Ottawa Book Awards A masterful telling of the way World War Two has been remembered, forgotten, and remade by Canada over seventy-five years. The Second World War shaped modern Canada. It led to the country's emergence as a middle power on the world stage; the rise of the welfare state; industrialization, urbanization, and population growth. After the war, Canada increasingly turned toward the United States in matters of trade, security, and popular culture, which then sparked a desire to strengthen Canadian nationalism from the threat of American hegemony. The Fight for History examines how Canadians framed and reframed the war experience over time. Just as the importance of the battle of Vimy Ridge to Canadians rose, fell, and rose again over a 100-year period, the meaning of Canada's Second World War followed a similar pattern. But the Second World War's relevance to Canada led to conflict between veterans and others in society--more so than in the previous war--as well as a more rapid diminishment of its significance. By the end of the 20th century, Canada's experiences in the war were largely framed as a series of disasters. Canadians seemed to want to talk only of the defeats at Hong Kong and Dieppe or the racially driven policy of the forced relocation of Japanese-Canadians. In the history books and media, there was little discussion of Canada's crucial role in

the Battle of the Atlantic, the success of its armies in Italy and other parts of Europe, or the massive contribution of war materials made on the home front. No other victorious nation underwent this bizarre reframing of the war, remaking victories into defeats. The Fight for History is about the efforts to restore a more balanced portrait of Canada's contribution in the global conflict. This is the story of how Canada has talked about the war in the past, how we tried to bury it, and how it was restored. This is the history of a constellation of changing ideas, with many historical twists and turns, and a series of fascinating actors and events.