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LAPD '53 James Ellroy, Glynn Martin, 2015-05-19 A remarkable portrait of “true L.A. noir” with archival photos from the Los Angeles Police Museum and text by legendary crime writer James Ellroy (Los Angeles Times). James Ellroy, the undisputed master of crime writing, has teamed up with the Los Angeles Police Museum to present a stunning text on 1953 L.A. While combing the museum’s photo archives, Ellroy discovered that the year featured a wide array of stark and unusual imagery—and to accompany the pictures, he has written text to illuminate the crimes and law enforcement of the era. Ellroy offers context along with wild detail and rich atmosphere—this is the cauldron that was police work in the city of the tarnished angels seven decades ago, revealed in more than 80 duotone photos throughout the book. “These crime images resemble the work of photographer Weegee, but, Ellroy argues, they’re superior because they resist artistry; they were taken by police officers doing their jobs.” —Chicago Tribune

The Thomas Guide California Road Atlas , 2008-04-21

The Mayor Richard J. Riordan with Patrick Range McDonald, 2014-09-30 Between 1993 and 2001, Mayor Richard J. Riordan, a maverick multi-millionaire who championed pragmatism over divisive politics, pulled Los Angeles from the brink of collapse and turned around one of the world's most famous cities. Wildly popular today among Angelenos of all stripes, Riordan continues to be a major force in the political and civic worlds of L.A. Riordan, a non-ideological Republican who was pro-choice, pro-gay rights, and pro-immigration, was elected to office in the aftermath of the infamous Rodney King beating and subsequent 1992 L.A. Riots, which caused nearly \$1 billion in property damage and took the lives of over 50 people. With ineffectual political leadership at City Hall, racial tensions were running high, the economy was in the tank, and the city's crime and homicide rates grew out of control during the crack cocaine epidemic. And only a few months into Riordan's young mayoralty, L.A. appeared to be most definitely doomed after the devastating 1994 Northridge earthquake rocked the city to its core. But unlike his combative counterpart in New York City, Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Riordan was a healing, compassionate figure that recreated L.A. into a thriving, world-

class metropolis—and he's still a key problem solver in the nation's second largest city. As the result of Riordan's efforts, Los Angeles is now a cultural and event destination. He oversaw and pushed through the construction of Frank Gehry's masterpiece Walt Disney Concert Hall -- a venture the mayor helped personally fund when private financing stalled -- and the landmark Staples Center. He reformed the nation's second largest public school system, modernized the Los Angeles Police Department, and reformed Los Angeles' City Charter. After an unsuccessful run for California governor, Riordan worked for Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger as his secretary of education. Riordan's perspective on effective leadership is like no other. Readers will also learn about the numerous tragedies Riordan faced and how each event shaped him as a person and as mayor. From the deaths of Riordan's two, young children to the passing of his mother on the eve of his first mayoral election, Riordan's courage and compassion in the face personal heartbreak illustrates why he is so beloved. Riordan is also a cutting-edge philanthropist who helped dramatically improve literacy rates in such places as Mississippi and has personally donated over \$100 million to improve the education of

poor children. For years, he has donated half his income to charities. This 330-paged memoir delves into his successes and difficulties during his time as mayor, the ideas and value system that drove his work—such as his deep spiritual beliefs that everyone is equal and deserves the opportunity to succeed—and the life events that shaped him. Award-winning journalist Patrick Range McDonald helped Riordan shape this must-read book.

Dr. George George Fischbeck, Randy Roach, 2013-05-01 For twenty-three years, George Fischbeck was a schoolteacher in Albuquerque, and for the last thirteen of those years taught science on a public television station that was beamed all over New Mexico. He also served as a weatherman on Albuquerque's top-rated TV newscast where he was so popular that the general manager of a competing station sent tapes of his weather forecasts to all the top ABC Network stations nationwide in hope that one would hire George and get him out of New Mexico. When KABC-TV in Los Angeles responded, it was the start of a love affair between Dr. George and the City of Angels that continues to this day. Not only has Fischbeck had a long career as an awardwinning journalist and educator, he

has also helped raise millions of dollars for a variety of charitable causes. His story is all here, and the best part is what the fewest people know: the heartwarming memories of a family man.

The Big Ones Dr. Lucy Jones, 2019-03-19 By the world-renowned seismologist, a riveting history of natural disasters, their impact on our culture, and new ways of thinking about the ones to come. Earthquakes, floods, tsunamis, hurricanes, volcanoes—they stem from the same forces that give our planet life. Earthquakes give us natural springs; volcanoes produce fertile soil. It is only when these forces exceed our ability to withstand them that they become disasters. Together they have shaped our cities and their architecture; elevated leaders and toppled governments; influenced the way we think, feel, fight, unite, and pray. The history of natural disasters is a history of ourselves. In *The Big Ones*, leading seismologist Dr. Lucy Jones offers a bracing look at some of the world's greatest natural disasters, whose reverberations we continue to feel today. At Pompeii, Jones explores how a volcanic eruption in the first century AD challenged prevailing views of religion. She examines the California floods of 1862 and the limits of human memory. And she probes more recent events—such as the

Indian Ocean tsunami of 2004 and the American hurricanes of 2017--to illustrate the potential for globalization to humanize and heal. With population in hazardous regions growing and temperatures around the world rising, the impacts of natural disasters are greater than ever before. The Big Ones is more than just a work of history or science; it is a call to action. Natural hazards are inevitable; human catastrophes are not. With this energizing and exhaustively researched book, Dr. Jones offers a look at our past, readying us to face down the Big Ones in our future.

Quartraits ,2020-11-25 When the COVID-19 shelter-in-place order landed on Los Angeles in March 2020, professional photographer Innis Casey grabbed his camera and began snapping portraits through the windows of his quarantined neighbors. He dubbed these images 'quartraits' and before long, he was zipping across the city, shooting pictures of families, artists, professionals, and even a few celebrities such as Kate del Castillo, Eric McCormack, Seniesa Super Bad Estrada, and Weird Al Yankovic. These quartraits, it turned out, were not just mementos, they were also time capsules marking an unprecedented moment in our collective history. Curious to know more about those he

captured with his lens, Innis enlisted his sister, travel journalist Kimberley Lovato, to dig deeper into their personal journeys. What was revealed were stories of uncertainty, struggle, and loss alongside tales laced with perseverance, humor, and compassion. From quarantining with an Airbnb guest and the heartbreak of saying goodbye to helping the homeless and transforming a backyard into Paris for a neighbor's 50th birthday, this collection of stunning portraits and poignant revelations is *Quartraits: Portrait of a Community in Quarantine*, a keepsake for future generations and a reminder of the resilience and humanity that connects us all.

What Would You Do? John Quiñones, 2015-04-21 Every day is full of what would you do? moments. They can be as simple as times when you're considering whether to bother saying thank you to the taxi driver before getting out of the cab. Or they can be more complicated, such as when you've witnessed discriminating mistreatment of someone and you have to decide whether to speak up. We've all been there. *What Would You Do?—Doing the Right Thing Even When You Think No One's Watching* is full of real-life stories and staged ones from the highly rated ABC News program.

Author John Quiñones takes readers on a journey of self-discovery and inspires them to act in ways they would if they thought a hidden camera was focused on them.

Little by Little Rich Little, 2017-01-25 “How did I become an impersonator? Perhaps my mother was conceived by a Xerox machine!” So, how did a kid from Ottawa, Canada, growing up in the ’50s become an impressionist? No one in our family had ever been in show business. No one ever had “show biz” yearnings. My father was a doctor. My mother was a housewife. So where did my desire to become an impressionist come from? I’ve often asked myself this question. I didn’t know the answer, but I did love the movies. As a boy, I would go every weekend, sometimes staying to see the show twice. Just going to the movies and getting so involved in the storytelling and the characters made me want to be that person up on the screen, never dreaming that I could turn it into a career. The glory days of Hollywood and their icons, like no other, have remained as indelible images in our hearts and minds for decades. I, like many, idolized these giants of the screen and comedy, but was so fortunate to have had the opportunity to meet, work with, and get to know many of them along the way during

my career. From the genius of Jack Benny, the unmatched humor of George Burns, the debonair, handsome Cary Grant, the unforgettable John Wayne, the king of late night hosts Johnny Carson, and the former actor-turned-president Ronald Reagan to name a few. In this gem of a book are insights into the likes of many of these great people I've had the privilege and fortune to meet and imitate, shining new light on our beloved stars. This is really not a biography, but more of a humorous glimpse of the people I've impersonated and some of the funny stories that happened along the way.

The Queen Next Door Linda Solomon, 2019-10-14 Aretha was private. I respected this and she trusted me. Linda Solomon met Aretha Franklin in 1983 when she was just beginning her career as a photojournalist and newspaper columnist. Franklin's brother and business manager arranged for Solomon to capture the singer's major career events—just as she was coming back home to Detroit from California—while Franklin requested that Solomon document everything else. Everything. And she did just that. What developed over these years of photographing birthday and Christmas parties in her home, annual celebrity galas, private backstage moments during national awards ceremonies, photo

shoots with the iconic pink Cadillac, and more was a friendship between two women who grew to enjoy and respect one another. *The Queen Next Door: Aretha Franklin, An Intimate Portrait* is a book full of firsts as Solomon was invited not only to capture historical events in Aretha's music career showcasing Detroit but to join in with the Franklin family's most intimate and cherished moments in her beloved hometown. From performance rehearsals with James Brown to off-camera shenanigans while filming a music video with the Rolling Stones, from her first television special to her first time performing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, to her last performance with her sisters at her father's church and her son's college graduation celebration. In the book's afterword, Sabrina Vonne' Owens, Franklin's niece, honors her aunt, a woman who was an overwhelming supporter of civil rights, women's rights, and fundraising campaigns that helped to benefit her hometown. There was a time in her career—when Franklin was more in demand than ever before—when she insisted that if someone wanted her to perform, they had to come to Detroit. During this time all of her major concerts, national television specials, music videos, and commercials would happen in Detroit. Aretha Franklin showed

her respect for the people in the city who championed her from the very beginning when she started singing as a young girl in the church choir. Franklin used to say, I am the lady next door when I am not on stage. The Queen Next Door offers fans a personal and unseen look at an extraordinary woman in her most natural moments—both regal and intimate—and highlights her devotion to her family and her hometown Detroit—forever and ever.

A Little Closer to Home Ginger Zee, 2022-01-11 In Ginger Zee's follow-up to the bestselling *Natural Disaster*, the ABC chief meteorologist takes readers on a much deeper journey of self discovery. When Ginger Zee opened her life to readers in *Natural Disaster*, the response was enormous. She put a very relatable if surprising face on depression and has helped lessen the stigma surrounding mental health issues. But Ginger tells us, *Natural Disaster* was Ginger Lite and only scratched the surface. In this moving follow-up, Ginger shares her truest self. She spent most of her life shielding her vulnerabilities from the world all while being a professional people pleaser. Her stormy childhood, her ongoing struggles with crippling depression, her suicide attempts, and many

other life experiences will resonate with readers who are likely to see themselves along the way. In spite of its serious subject matter, Ginger's positive, life-affirming outlook comes through loud and clear. Written with great heart and quite a bit of humor, Ginger normalizes issues and challenges millions of people face every day. A Little Closer to Home will broaden the conversation around mental health at a time we need it more than ever.

Look at You Now Liz Pryor, 2016 The author recounts her experiences as a pregnant teenager in a government-run facility for delinquent teenage girls, describing the bonds she formed with the other girls and how the experience changed how she sees the world.

The Ride of a Lifetime Robert Iger, 2019-09-23 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A memoir of leadership and success: The executive chairman of Disney, Time's 2019 businessperson of the year, shares the ideas and values he embraced during his fifteen years as CEO while reinventing one of the world's most beloved companies and inspiring the people who bring the magic to life. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR Robert Iger became CEO of The Walt Disney

Company in 2005, during a difficult time. Competition was more intense than ever and technology was changing faster than at any time in the company's history. His vision came down to three clear ideas: Recommit to the concept that quality matters, embrace technology instead of fighting it, and think bigger—think global—and turn Disney into a stronger brand in international markets. Today, Disney is the largest, most admired media company in the world, counting Pixar, Marvel, Lucasfilm, and 21st Century Fox among its properties. Its value is nearly five times what it was when Iger took over, and he is recognized as one of the most innovative and successful CEOs of our era. In *The Ride of a Lifetime*, Robert Iger shares the lessons he learned while running Disney and leading its 220,000-plus employees, and he explores the principles that are necessary for true leadership, including:

- Optimism. Even in the face of difficulty, an optimistic leader will find the path toward the best possible outcome and focus on that, rather than give in to pessimism and blaming.
- Courage. Leaders have to be willing to take risks and place big bets. Fear of failure destroys creativity.
- Decisiveness. All decisions, no matter how difficult, can be made on a timely basis. Indecisiveness is both wasteful and

destructive to morale. • Fairness. Treat people decently, with empathy, and be accessible to them. This book is about the relentless curiosity that has driven Iger for forty-five years, since the day he started as the lowliest studio grunt at ABC. It's also about thoughtfulness and respect, and a decency-over-dollars approach that has become the bedrock of every project and partnership Iger pursues, from a deep friendship with Steve Jobs in his final years to an abiding love of the Star Wars mythology. "The ideas in this book strike me as universal" Iger writes. "Not just to the aspiring CEOs of the world, but to anyone wanting to feel less fearful, more confidently themselves, as they navigate their professional and even personal lives."

Double Vision Josh Kun, 2018 Hardcover, 192 pages 9.5 × 11.75 in. 24.13 × 29.845 cm. The first ever career retrospective of Los Angeles photographer George Rodriguez. Since the 1950s, Rodriguez has quietly documented multiple social worlds-in California and beyond-that have never before been displayed together, a rare mix of Hollywood and Chicano L.A., film premieres and farmworker strikes, album covers and street scenes, celebrity portraits and civil rights marches. Throughout the 1960s and

70s, Rodriguez, raised in South Los Angeles, led something of a double life as a photographer. He worked for film studios, record labels, and magazines like Tiger Beat, processing film for Hollywood photographers and shooting countless photographs of the era's biggest music and film stars, while also photographing the social movements and protests that were exploding on the streets of Los Angeles and throughout the country: the East Los Angeles Walkouts, the Chicano Moratorium, the United Farm Workers movement, the Sunset Strip riots, among others. Double Vision explores both of these worlds alongside the many other urban scenes Rodriguez has shot over the years, from L.A. gang graffiti and boxing to early hip-hop. A student of Sid Avery and a contemporary of Dennis Hopper, Rodriguez is one of the great visual documentarians of Los Angeles and of the cultural complexities of Mexican-American life. Assembled by Rodriguez himself, in conjunction with scholar and writer Josh Kun, this book will be an invaluable addition to the way we understand identity, popular culture, and civil rights in American life, and a visual biography of one of the country's most important, yet unsung, visual historians. Edited and with texts by Josh Kun Forewords by Dolores Huerta and John Densmore

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Fixing Stories Noah Amir Arjomand, 2022-02-17 Examines the role and influence of news 'fixers' in Turkey and Syria who assist foreign journalists with local sources and shape the news.

The Life of/La Vida de Ritchie Patty Rodriguez, Ariana Stein, 2019-09-17 A Lil' Libros Bilingual Biography Introduce little ones to the life of legendary Ritchie Valens in both English and Spanish! Born May 13, 1941, Richard Steven Valenzuela, better known as Ritchie Valens, was a Mexican-American singer, songwriter, and guitarist. His musical journey began in Pacoima, California, at age 5, when his father encouraged him to take up guitar. In high school, he made his performing debut with his band, the Silhouettes. At age 17, Ritchie recorded his final record, which included the songs Donna and La Bamba. That record went on to sell over one million copies. To this day, Ritchie's music continues to live in the hearts of many! Unable to find bilingual first concept books she could enjoy reading to her baby, Patty Rodriguez came up with the idea behind Lil' Libros. Patty and her work have been featured in the Los Angeles Times, Rolling Stone, CNN Latino, Latina Magazine,

Cosmopolitan, People En Espanol, Cosmo Latina, and American Latino TV, to name a few. She is currently Sr. Producer for On Air With Ryan Seacrest iHeartMedia, jewelry designer for MALA by Patty Rodriguez, and creator of Manolos And Tacos. Ariana Stein, a graduate from California State University, Dominguez Hills, has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. Ariana spent the first eight years of her professional career in the corporate world. Her life changed with the birth of her baby boy. She immediately realized that bilingualism played a very important role in his future, as well as the future of other children.

The Go-To Mom's Parents' Guide to Emotion Coaching Young Children Kimberley

Blaine, 2010-07-15 From the producer of the popular on line The Go-To Mom.TV, comes a handy guide filled with practical tips that reject old-fashioned discipline and instead use empathy and emotion coaching, a more effective, open-hearted method of support and positive change. Blaine shows how to put in place life-changing solutions and access previously untapped resources. This book is written for parents who struggle to solve the day-to-day problems of raising kids. She offers emotion coaching

solutions for dealing with tantrums, nightmares, hitting, bedtime, whining, bedwetting potty training, shyness, and anger.

End of Discussion Mary Katharine Ham, Guy Benson, 2017-08-01 With a new foreword for the paperback edition reflecting Trump's election and the recent uproar surrounding right-leaning speakers on college campuses, this unapologetic conservative duo featured on FOX News, Townhall, The Federalist, and CNN combat the silencing of free speech in America. They're trying to silence you. But don't let them dictate the End of Discussion. In the age of Trump, a prejudice against free speech is spreading, fueled by a growing movement that believes ideas must be squelched to protect people. The presidential election of 2016 should have been the clearest sign yet to the Left that trying to convince half the country to shut up is not the same as actually convincing them. And yet, in its wake, the impulse to stifle and punish incorrect viewpoints, and the deplorables who voice them, is alive and well. It's a vicious and ironic cycle, especially in academia, where dissenting speech is deemed dangerous and equated to violence -- while actual violence is justified to bully its proponents. From

Berkeley to Middlebury, the mob is on the march. Free speech isn't always pretty, but it's vital to the American way. We have to make America talk again. End of Discussion arms readers to find their voices and fight back against the death of debate.

Yoga Pant Nation Laurie Gelman, 2021-07-13 A Good Morning America Buzz Pick From the author of *Class Mom* and *You've Been Volunteered* comes a new book on one mom's challenges through parenting and life, keeping her on her toes and perpetually in yoga pants. Jen Dixon of Overland Park, Kansas—fearless mother of a fifth-grade boy and two thirty-something daughters—is used to juggling a lot, from her mission to become a spin instructor, to stepping in as the most acerbic class mom ever (again), to taking care of her two-year-old granddaughter. But when the PTA president throws her a mandate to raise \$10,000 for the fifth-grade class, even unflappable Jen is going to need more than her regular spin class to get her through this final year at William Taft Elementary School. In the midst of new complications—organizing the class overnight to Topeka, an unexpected spin class fan in the form of her husband's crazy ex-wife, and trying to navigate her parents' sudden descent into apparent

delusions—Jen hardly has the patience to listen to yet another half-baked idea (come on, ladies, another wrapping paper sale?) from WeFUKCT (We Fundraise Until Kingdom Come Team), her fundraising committee. But if anyone can get elementary parents to pull off the impossible, it's Jen Dixon. With her always irreverent and laugh-out-loud humor—boldly holding forth on those things you're thinking, but would never dare say out loud—Laurie Gelman shines a light on the indignities and hilarities of modern parenting.

Ambitious Girl Tasha Strong, 2021-01-12 A girl is inspired by an ambitious woman to ponder the word and claim it for herself as well--

One Time: The Story of a South Central Los Angeles Police Officer Brian S. Bentley, 2016-06-09 A hardcore look into the mind of a patrol officer working in South Central Los Angeles. The author uses personal testimony to illustrate how Da Hood changed him from a community base police officer into an aggressive predator of gang members. The LAPD recruitment posters forgot to mention that he would be shot at, called an Uncle Tom, and treated like an outsiders by his partners because he grew

up and lived in the neighborhood he patrolled. The employment pamphlets failed to describe the helplessness he would feel while handling rape investigations or the sadness he would have to block out at homicide scenes. Nothing prepared him for what he would experience. His Bachelors degree did not prepare him for a career with the LAPD. Growing up with gang members did not prepare him for the streets as a cop. The only adequate preparation he had was his religious beliefs. He was prepared to die.

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