

Daum

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The Problem with Everything Meghan Daum, 2019-10-22 “[A]ffectingly personal, achingly earnest, and something close to necessary.” —Vogue “Personal, convincing, unflinching.” —Tablet From an author who’s been called “one of the most emotionally exacting, mercilessly candid, deeply funny, and intellectually rigorous writers of our time” (Cheryl Strayed, #1 New York Times bestselling author) comes a seminal book that reaches surprising truths about feminism, the Trump era, and the Resistance movement. You won’t be able to stop thinking and talking about it. In this gripping work, Meghan Daum examines our country’s most intractable problems with clear-eyed honesty instead of exaggerated outrage. With passion, humor, and personal reflection, she tries to make sense of the current landscape—from Donald Trump’s presidency to the #MeToo movement and beyond. In the process, she wades into the waters of identity politics and intersectionality, thinks deeply about campus politics and notions of personal resilience, and tests a theory about the divide between Gen Xers and millennials. This signature work may well be the first book to capture the essence of this era in all its nuances and contradictions. No matter where you stand on its issues, this book will strike a chord.

Daum's boys Alan Ross, 2015-04-01 This highly original book is the first in-depth study of a footsoldier of the seventeenth-century German Republic of Letters. Its subject, the polymath and schoolteacher Christian Daum, is today completely forgotten, yet left behind one of the largest private archives of any early modern European scholar. On the basis of this unique source, this book portrays schools as focal points of a whole world of Lutheran learning outside of universities and courts, as places not just of education but of intense scholarship, and examines their significance for German culture. Multi-confessional Germany was different from Catholic France and Protestant England in that its network of small cities fostered educational and cultural competition and made possible a much larger and socially open Republic. This book allows us for the first time to understand how the Republic of Letters was constructed from below and how it was possible for individuals from relatively humble backgrounds and occupations to be at the centre of European intellectual life. This book is aimed at other specialists as well as postgraduate students in the fields of cultural and social history, and can also serve as an introduction to recent European literature on early modern scholarship for undergraduate students.

The Unspeakable Meghan Daum, 2014-11-18 Daum is her generation's Joan Didion. —Nylon Nearly fifteen years after her debut collection, *My Misspent Youth*, captured the ambitions and anxieties of a generation, Meghan Daum returns to the personal essay with *The Unspeakable*, a masterful collection of ten new works. Her old encounters with overdrawn bank accounts and oversized ambitions in the big city have given way to a new set of challenges. The first essay, *Matricide*, opens without flinching: People who weren't there like to say that my mother died at home surrounded by loving family. This is technically true, though it was just my brother and me and he was looking at Facebook and I was reading a profile of Hillary Clinton in the December 2009 issue of *Vogue*. Elsewhere, she carefully weighs the decision to have children—I simply felt no calling to be a parent. As a role, as my role, it felt inauthentic and inorganic—and finds a more fulfilling path as a court-appointed advocate for foster children. In other essays, she skewers the marriage-industrial complex and recounts a harrowing near-death experience following a sudden illness. Throughout, Daum pushes back against the false sentimentality and shrink-wrapped platitudes that surround so much of contemporary American experience and considers the unspeakable thoughts many of us harbor—that we might not love our parents enough, that life's pleasures sometimes feel more like chores, that life's ultimate lesson may be that we often learn nothing. But Daum also operates in a comic register. With perfect precision, she reveals the absurdities of the New Age search for the Best Possible Experience, champions the merits of cream-of mushroom-soup casserole, and gleefully recounts a quintessential only-in-L.A. story of playing charades at a famous person's home. Combining the piercing insight of Joan Didion with humor reminiscent of Nora Ephron's, Daum dissects our culture's most dangerous illusions, blind spots, and sentimentalities while retaining her own joy and compassion. Through it all, she dramatizes the search for an authentic self in a world where achieving an identity is never simple and never complete.

The Prairie in Her Eyes Ann Daum, 2003 Framing her recollections with the passage of cranes over her South Dakota ranch, Daum writes about the difficulties of living in a remote place—a fickle river, rattlesnakes, hospitals too far away to be much use, social isolation—but also what keeps her there—the cranes, the rhythms of the land & seasons, her horses, the bonds of family. Unflinching and understated, Daum breaks the silence that for too long has marked (and marred) the lives of western women. Her essays start in the present (she raises sport horses on a piece of what was a 13,000 acre spread) and cycle back through her childhood, with stories about her father, blizzards, a coyote, the White River that whipsaws their land, the differences between people, and the artifacts left by others who have tried to scrape a living out of the land. With humor and insight, her essays touch on different aspects of rural life and convey her vision for a good life in the west.

The Quality of Life Report Meghan Daum, 2017-04-11 New York Times Notable Book: A Manhattanite seeks Midwestern bliss and finds something else in this “funny, literate [and] often touching story” (People). Television correspondent Lucinda Trout is unhappy about the superficiality and shallowness of her life in New York, not to mention the latest stratospheric rent hike. Seeking an escape, she proposes a new project: She’ll move far, far away, to the wholesome, most-livable-list town of Prairie City, and send “Quality of Life Report” segments back to the network. But her mental image of the nation’s heartland doesn’t quite match up to the reality she finds. Prairie City may not be Manhattan, but it isn’t Mayberry either—and while housing may be cheaper here, life and love are just as complicated. Now Lucinda has to confront the challenge of truly finding her own place in the world, in the wildly acclaimed first novel by the New York Times-bestselling and PEN Award-winning author of *The Problem with Everything*. “Daum brings a crisp, wisecracking voice to her novel . . . An admirably nuanced view of the American heartland.” —The New Yorker “Daum’s enormous comic gift—and her ability to use it in the service of fundamentally serious issues—is an unexpected delight.” —The New York Times Book Review “A confident first novel, full of wit and deft social criticism, often very funny and frequently wise.” —Publishers Weekly, starred review “With a keen eye and trenchant wit, Meghan Daum skewers the obsessive narcissism and sense of entitlement that passes for real values in our media-driven culture. Always funny, often painfully so, *The Quality of Life Report* is more than simply satirical. It is an intelligent and heartfelt tale of a young woman, making radical choices and waking up to her life.” —Ruth Ozeki, author of *The Book of Form and Emptiness*

My Misspent Youth Meghan Daum, 2015-11-03 With a new introduction. One of Flavorwire's 25 Greatest Essay Collections of All Time. Meghan Daum is one of the most celebrated nonfiction writers of her generation, widely recognised for her fresh, provocative approach with which she unearths the hidden fault lines in the American landscape. From her well remembered New Yorker essays about the financial demands of big-city ambition and the ethereal, strangely old-fashioned allure of cyber-relationships to her dazzlingly hilarious riff in Harper's about musical passions that give way to middle-brow paraphernalia, Daum delves into the centre of things while closely examining the detritus that spills out along the way. With precision and well-balanced irony, Daum implicates herself as readily as she does the targets that fascinate and horrify her.

Life Would Be Perfect If I Lived in That House Meghan Daum, 2010-05-04 From the acclaimed author and columnist: a laugh-out-loud journey into the world of real estate—the true story of one woman’s “imperfect life lived among imperfect houses” and her quest for the four perfect walls to call home. After an itinerant suburban childhood and countless moves as a grown-up—from New York City to Lincoln, Nebraska; from the Midwest to the West Coast and back—Meghan Daum was living in Los Angeles, single and in her mid-thirties, and devoting obscene amounts of time not to her writing career or her dating life but to the pursuit of property: scouring Craigslist, visiting open houses, fantasizing about finding the right place for the right price. Finally, near the height of the real

estate bubble, she succumbed, depleting her life's savings to buy a 900-square-foot bungalow, with a garage that "bore a close resemblance to the ruins of Pompeii" and plumbing that "dated back to the Coolidge administration." From her mother's decorating manias to her own "hidden room" dreams, Daum explores the perils and pleasures of believing that only a house can make you whole. With delicious wit and a keen eye for the absurd, she has given us a pitch-perfect, irresistible tale of playing a lifelong game of house.

The Problem with Everything Meghan Daum,2019-10-22 A NEW YORK TIMES 100 NOTABLE BOOKS OF 2019 SELECTION From "one of the most emotionally exacting, mercilessly candid, deeply funny, and intellectually rigorous writers of our time" (Cheryl Strayed, author of *Wild*) comes a seminal new book that reaches surprising truths about feminism, the Trump era, and the Resistance movement. You won't be able to stop thinking about it and talking about it. In the fall of 2016, acclaimed author Meghan Daum began working on a book about the excesses of contemporary feminism. With Hillary Clinton soon to be elected, she figured even the most fiercely liberal of her friends and readers could take the criticisms in stride. But after the election, she knew she needed to do more, and her nearly completed manuscript went in the trash. What came out in its place is the most sharply-observed, all-encompassing, and unputdownable book of her career. In this gripping new work, Meghan examines our country's most intractable problems with clear-eyed honesty instead of exaggerated outrage. With passion, humor, and most importantly nuance, she tries to make sense of the current landscape—from Donald Trump's presidency to the #MeToo movement and beyond. In the process, she wades into the waters of identity politics and intersectionality, thinks deeply about the gender wage gap, and tests a theory about the divide between Gen Xers and millennials. This signature work may well be the first book to capture the essence of this era in all its nuances and contradictions. No matter where you stand on its issues, this book will strike a chord.

Daum Clotilde Bacri,1993 100 years of Art Nouveau and Art Deco glass made by the renowned French company.

Emilion and the Pitiful Demise of Mankind James Daum,2018-03-08 The Pink-Eyed Leatherskins are so frustrated with their experiment to create a civilization of intelligent apes that they wipe them out with a catastrophic flood, or so they thought. Yessah had the creativity and salesmanship to con his skeptical companions into building a huge ship to house his family and most of the local animals. When the Leatherskins found him floating above the devastation, they collected his genetic material with the hope of using it to create a more promising human colony. After terra-forming the tiny planet of Wee Whoopie, they deposited Emilion, the first intelligent ape inhabitant, and the adventure begins. The project almost fails when Bubblebeez the snake destroys the idyllic and nave life of Emilion and Morn, his mate. The Leatherkins intervene in a highly unusual way, and the couple reunites. The twins, Krutch and Kant, a born soon after, followed by Bom and Meno. The siblings embark on separate journeys of growth that expand the capabilities of the species and eventually bring them to reunite just before the dreaded Cataclystor invades to devour all humans. The fate of the species is directly linked to solving the mystery that lurks within a cave that has been too dark to explore. Now that Bom has discovered fire, the solution may be at hand. Will it come too late to save the species?

Targilon on Parashat Shemot Tzvi Daum,2014-06-18 The Midor Lidor workbook on Parashat Shemot is a new and exciting Chumash and Rashi skills workbook. The goal of the workbook is to encourage students to read Chumash and Rashi text with understanding while developing the skills needed for independent learning. Both younger students and adult beginners will find this book to be a valuable and engaging resource that will help foster their Torah learning.The workbook contains numerous resources that will help students learn to translate a Chumash and Rashi texts while checking for understanding.Notable features include: Each chapter contains selected vocabulary words for students to master based on their frequency in the Torah and their appearance in the perek. Chumash pages which students can highlight and annotate Chumash and Rashi translation pages An alphabetical glossary of nearly every word in the parashah showing the shoresh and meaning of each word A phrase-by-phrase glossary for Chumash and Rashi Explanation of common prefix and suffix meanings Guided review questions at the end of each unit Guided review questions at the end of each perek Vocabulary crossword puzzles Critical-thinking questions Beautiful illustrations which students can caption Place for note taking and more

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The Artistic Adventures of Eric Charles Daum Jodi Daum Boone,2017-02-12 The Artistic Adventures of Eric Charles Daum is based on this late Musician, Poet and Artist life. He was born in San Jose, California, raised in Ben Lomond, California, Island of Maui and Historical San Juan Bautista, California on the border of Monterey County. He was an Educator of Music and a Professional Musician.

Daum Noël Daum,1978

Roar! Get Heard in the Sales and Marketing Jungle Kevin Daum,2010-03-18 Don't just get your message out. ROAR it out! In this captivating parable, you'll follow Ryan Miller, an executive struggling with reduced sales in a challenging economy. Ryan is mentored by his old Livingston, New Jersey high school friend, Lenny Bernstein, now a Hasidic Jew in Brooklyn having great success in his packaging business. Over a series of lunches around New York City, Lenny shares the key insights that have driven his sales through the roof, while allowing him to run his business efficiently-and still have plenty of time for family. Lenny explains the simple mnemonic R-O-A-R Recognize the four types of buyers Observe from the buyer's perspective, and adapt your message Acknowledge the buyer's special wants and needs Resolve the buyer's issues Praised by renowned money manager Ken Fisher, *Roar!* gives you a 3,500-year-old sales secret that has never before been articulated in a business context, one you can use to recharge your sales operation and revitalize both your business and your life. It may be a jungle out there, but it's a little less scary once you know how to ROAR!

Ups and Downs of Life in the Indies Paul Adriaan Daum,1987 Written by one of the most realistic colonial authors of his time, his naturalistic novel presents a vivid portrait of colonial life on the island of Java in the late nineteenth-century. P.A. Daum (1850-98) was editor of popular newspaper in central Java. In 1883 he began to write novels under the pseudonym Maurits and serialized them in his paper. Over a ten year period he produced ten novels, all of them written in unadorned style and concerned with the vicissitudes of Dutch colonial life. His work is known for its direct style, sense of humor, and psychological portraiture. He is a perceptive observer with an eye for detail and a fine ear for the rhythms of speech in the East Indies.

Art Deco Judith Miller,2005-10-03 The definitive, all-color guide for any Art Deco enthusiast. Showcasing over 1,000 individually priced items and with up-to-date tips and advice from bestselling expert Judith Miller, this glorious guide will show you all you need to know about Art Deco. Art Deco contains affordable collectables and classic pieces, and showcases popular Art Deco collecting fields. From Clarice Cliff to Chanel, an array of styles are covered here, with historical information, collectors' tips and price guides. A must-have for all Art Deco collectors.

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E-Commerce and Web Technologies Kurt Bauknecht,Birgit Pröll,Hannes Werthner,2005-08-31 We welcome you to the 6th International Conference on E-Commerce and Web Technology (EC-Web 2005) held in Copenhagen, Denmark. It was held in conjunction with DEXA 2005. This conference was organized for the first time in Greenwich, UK, in 2000, and it has been able to attract an increasing number of participants and interest, reflecting the progress made in the field. As in the five previous years, EC-Web 2005 served as a forum that brought together researchers from academia and practitioners from industry to discuss the current state of the art in e-commerce and Web technologies. We are sure that inspirations and new ideas emerged from the intensive

discussions that took place during the formal sessions and social events. Keynote addresses, research presentations and discussions during the conference helped to further develop the exchange of ideas among current researchers, developers and practitioners. The conference attracted 139 paper submissions and each paper was reviewed by three Program Committee members. The Program Committee selected 39 papers for presentation and publication (an acceptance rate of 28%). And we have to confess that this task was not that easy due to the high quality of the submitted papers.

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