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The Improv Budd Friedman, Tripp Whetsell, 2017-09-19 Featured in the New York Times 2017 Holiday Gift Guide for Hardcover Fans Get an insider's oral history of the World's most iconic comedy club, featuring exclusive interviews with today's most hilarious stars recalling their time on stage (and off) at the Improv. In 1963, 30-year-old Budd Friedman-who had recently quit his job as a Boston advertising executive and returned to New York to become a theatrical producer-opened a coffee house for Broadway performers called the Improvisation. Later shortened to the Improv, its first seedy West 44th Street location initially attracted the likes of Judy Garland, Liza Minnelli, Albert Finney, and Jason Robards, as well as a couple of thenunknowns named Dustin Hoffman and Bette Midler. While it drew near-capacity crowds almost from day one, it wasn't until comedians began dropping by to try out new material that the Improv truly hit its stride. The club became the first venue to present live stand-up in a continuous format, and in the process reinvented the art form and created the template for all other comedy clubs that followed. From the microphone to the iconic brick wall, the Improv has been the launching pad for practically every major name in American comedy over the last five-plus decades. Now, in The Improv, Friedman, along with a Who's Who of his most famous alumni-including Jay Leno, Jerry Seinfeld, Jimmy Fallon, Larry David, Billy Crystal, Lily Tomlin, Judd Apatow, Al Franken, Paul Reiser, Howie Mandel, Bob Saget, Drew Carey, and many more-tell it like it was in the first-ever oral history of how this gamechanging comedy club came to be. The Improv gives readers an exclusive look at what really happened onstage and off-mic at one of America's most venerable institutions.

Stand-Up Comedy in Chicago Vince Vieceli, Bill Brady, 2014-04-14 Ten years after Chicago saw its first full-time comedy club open, the landscape was decidedly different. Stand-up comedy has exploded in the last couple of years, a club owner told the Chicago Tribune in 1985, thats the only way to describe it: exploded. It was truly a comedy boom, with as many as 16 clubs operating at once, and it lasted nearly a decade before fading, taking with it some of Chicagos oldest comedy stages, including the Comedy Cottage, Comedy Womb, and Whos on First. Still, stalwarts like Barrel of Laughs (south) and Zanies (north) persevered. That part of the story is known; overlooked is the fact there was a comedy boom, period. To hear the story, it is as if stand-up comedy innately morphed from a dated nightclub scene to what one Chicago Sun-Times writer called Chicagos atomic comedy blast.

Make 'Em Laugh Jeffrey Gurian, Richie Tienken, 2012-12-18 Once in a lifetime a venue comes along that changes show business dramatically, that fosters growth and camaraderie, experimentation and freedom. The Comic Strip is one of those places, and Make 'Em Laugh is an inside look at how it all happened, straight from the mouths of the stars who built their careers on its stage. Owner Richie Tienken and a wealth of comics open their hearts and souls to share their most intimate memories, the laughs and tears, the good times and the bad, in order to paint an all-encompassing, behind-the-scenes history of this iconic club. Interviews include famous comedians, such as: • Jerry Seinfeld • Gilbert Gottfried • Paul Reiser • Lisa Lampanelli • George Wallace • Billy Crystal • Jim Breuer • Susie Essman • Lewis Black • Ray Romano • And many more! Relive the excitement as these comics explain how they came to belong to the Comic Strip family, and how they went on to enjoy huge careers, bringing laughter to millions of people all over the world. This book is a must for any comedian or comedy lover's library!

Bay Area Stand-Up Comedy Nina G,OJ Patterson,2022-02-14 Comedians of the San Francisco Bay Area changed comedy forever. From visiting acts like Richard Pryor, Steve Martin and Whoopi Goldberg to local favorites who still maintain their following and legacy, the Bay Area has long been a place for comedians to develop their voice and hone their stand-up skills. Popular spots included Cobb's, the Purple Onion, Brainwash, and the holy grail of San

Francisco comedy during the 1980s boom, the Holy City Zoo. For over seventy years, these iconic venues and others fostered talent like Ali Wong, Moshe Kasher and the Smothers Brothers, introducing them to local crowds and the world beyond. Join comedians Nina G and OJ Patterson on a hilarious and thoughtful tour through the history of Bay Area comedy.

Crying Laughing Lance Rubin, 2021-08-03 A tragicomic story of bad dates, bad news, bad performances, and one girl's determination to find the funny in high school from the author of Denton Little's Deathdate. Winnie Friedman has been waiting for the world to catch on to what she already knows: she's hilarious. It might be a long wait, though. After bombing a stand-up set at her own bat mitzvah, Winnie has kept her jokes to herself. Well, to herself and her dad, a former comedian and her inspiration. Then, on the second day of tenth grade, the funniest guy in school actually laughs at a comment she makes in the lunch line and asks her to join the improv troupe. Maybe he's even . . . flirting? Just when Winnie's ready to say yes to comedy again, her father reveals that he's been diagnosed with ALS. That is . . . not funny. Her dad's still making jokes, though, which feels like a good thing. And Winnie's prepared to be his straight man if that's what he wants. But is it what he needs? Caught up in a spiral of epically bad dates, bad news, and bad performances, Winnie's struggling to see the humor in it all. But finding a way to laugh is exactly what will see her through. **A Junior Library Guild Selection**

They All Became Famous Except Us Rico Guerriero, Dorothy Guerriero, 2021-07-15 About well-known performers starting from audition nights to well-known performers: Jerry Seinfeld, Brad Garrett, Chazz Palminteri, Andrew "Dice" Clay, Yakov Smirnoff, George Wallace, Gilbert Gottfried, and singers Pat Benatar and Laurie Beechman.

Laughing Legends Jeffrey Gurian, Richie Tienken, 2016-07-05 Once in a lifetime a venue comes along that changes show business dramatically, that fosters growth and camaraderie, experimentation and freedom. The Comic Strip is one of those places, and Laughing Legends is an inside look at how it all happened, straight from the mouths of the stars who built their careers on its stage. Owner Richie Tienken and a wealth of comics open their hearts and souls to share their most intimate memories, the laughs and tears, the good times and the bad, in order to paint an all-encompassing, behind-the-scenes history of this iconic club. Interviews include famous comedians, such as: Jerry Seinfeld Gilbert Gottfried Paul Reiser Lisa Lampanelli George Wallace Billy Crystal Jim Breuer Susie Essman Lewis Black Ray Romano And many more! Relive the excitement as these comics explain how they came to belong to the Comic Strip family, and how they went on to enjoy huge careers, bringing laughter to millions of people all over the world. This book is a must for any comedian or comedy lover's library!

The Comedians Kliph Nesteroff, 2015-11-03 "Funny [and] fascinating . . . If you're a comedy nerd you'll love this book." -Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Named a Best Book of the Year by Kirkus Reviews, National Post, and Splitsider Based on over two hundred original interviews and extensive archival research, this groundbreaking work is a narrative exploration of the way comedians have reflected, shaped, and changed American culture over the past one hundred years. Starting with the vaudeville circuit at the turn of the last century, the book introduces the first stand-up comedian-an emcee who abandoned physical shtick for straight jokes. After the repeal of Prohibition, Mafiarun supper clubs replaced speakeasies, and mobsters replaced vaudeville impresarios as the comedian's primary employer. In the 1950s, the late-night talk show brought stand-up to a wide public, while Lenny Bruce, Mort Sahl, and Jonathan Winters attacked conformity and staged a comedy rebellion in coffeehouses. From comedy's part in the civil rights movement and the social upheaval of the late 1960s, to the first comedy clubs of the 1970s and the cocaine-fueled comedy boom of the 1980s, The Comedians culminates with a new era of media-driven celebrity in the twenty-first century. "Entertaining and

carefully documented . . . jaw-dropping anecdotes . . . This book is a real treat." -Merrill Markoe, TheWall Street Journal

Chicago Comedy Margaret Hicks, 2011-04-22 "An overview of Chicago's comedic legacy, from its early days . . . to its present day position as a breeding ground for some of comedy's biggest names" (Gapers Block). Famous for being a city of broad shoulders, Chicago has also developed an international reputation for split sides and slapped knees. Watch the Chicago style of comedy evolve from nineteenth-century vaudeville, through the rebellious comics of the fifties and into the improvisation and sketch that ushered in a new millennium. Drawing on material both hilarious and profound, Second City alum Margaret Hicks touches on what makes Chicago different from other cities and how that difference produced some of the greatest minds comedy will ever know: Amos 'n' Andy, Jack Benny, Lenny Bruce, Del Close, John Belushi, Tina Fey, Stephen Colbert and so many, many more. Includes photos!

Late Nite Comic Allan Knee, Brian Gari, 2008 David Ackerman, a young pianist working at a piano bar in New York City, wants nothing more than to stand on a stage and make people laugh. He meets Gabrielle, an attractive and slightly eccentric young woman who yearns to be a professional ballerina. These two hungry dreamers climb the shaky ladder of success from seedy bars to comedy clubs to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, their on-again, off-again romance propelling them along in heartfelt pursuit of love, fame and laughter. This engaging musical features a contemporary pop score and great casting flexibility. — Amazon.com.

Jesters Comedy Club David Trew,2020-11-09 Join David on his journey through the yuppie 80s and the early 90s, as he made his comedy-club dream a reality. For a bloke with zero experience of running a club, catastrophes were never far away.

The Last Laugh Phil Berger, 2000 The Last Laugh is the first and only book to take readers deep into the bizarre universe of the standup comic, from the classic years of Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, and Shecky Greene, to today's comedy superstars. Phil Berger shows how styles and trends in standup have changed over the past fifty years, but how taking the stage in a comedy club is as tough as it's always been. Performers profiled in the book include Woody Allen, Lenny Bruce, George Carlin, Elaine Boosler, Robert Klein, Bill Cosby, Billy Crystal, Dick Gregory, Andy Kaufman, Steve Martin, Cheech and Chong, Eddie Murphy, and a host of others. Filled with comics' hilarious routines and anecdotes, this substantially updated edition also chronicles the lives and careers of more recent artists, including Richard Lewis and Jay Leno.

Queens of Comedy Susan N. Horowitz, 1997 First Published in 1997. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Black Comedians on Black Comedy Darryl Littleton, 2006 Describes the history of Black comedy from slavery through blackface, vaudeville, and the chitlin' circuit, to the present, interspersing commentary and criticism with interviews with Eddie Murphy, Marla Gibbs, and Chris Rock.

Jewish Comedy Stars Norman H. Finkelstein, 2014-01-01 From vaudeville to viral comedy on the web, here are more than 40 short biographies of Jewish comedians who heavily influenced the entertainment industry in the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Sorted chronologically into chapters like On Stage, On Air, On Fire, and Comedy 2.0, this book profiles Jewish comedians from George Jessel to Sarah Silverman.

Sick in the Head Judd Apatow, 2016-05-31 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE A.V. CLUB • Includes new interviews! From the writer and director of Knocked Up and the producer of Freaks and Geeks comes a collection of intimate, hilarious conversations with the biggest names in comedy from the past thirty years—including Mel Brooks, Jerry Seinfeld, Jon Stewart, Sarah Silverman, Harold Ramis, Seth Rogen, Chris Rock, and Lena Dunham. Before becoming one of the most successful filmmakers in Hollywood, Judd Apatow was the original comedy nerd. At fifteen, he took a

job washing dishes in a local comedy club-just so he could watch endless stand-up for free. At sixteen, he was hosting a show for his local high school radio station in Syosset, Long Island-a show that consisted of Q&As with his comedy heroes, from Garry Shandling to Jerry Seinfeld. They talked about their careers, the science of a good joke, and their dreams of future glory (turns out, Shandling was interested in having his own TV show one day and Steve Allen had already invented everything). Thirty years later, Apatow is still that same comedy nerd-and he's still interviewing funny people about why they do what they do. Sick in the Head gathers Apatow's most memorable and revealing conversations into one hilarious, wide-ranging, and incredibly candid collection that spans not only his career but his entire adult life. Here are the comedy legends who inspired and shaped him, from Mel Brooks to Steve Martin. Here are the contemporaries he grew up with in Hollywood, from Spike Jonze to Sarah Silverman. And here, finally, are the brightest stars in comedy today, many of whom Apatow has been fortunate to work with, from Seth Rogen to Amy Schumer. And along the way, something kind of magical happens: What started as a lifetime's worth of conversations about comedy becomes something else entirely. It becomes an exploration of creativity, ambition, neediness, generosity, spirituality, and the joy that comes from making people laugh. Loaded with the kind of back-of-the-club stories that comics tell one another when no one else is watching, this fascinating, personal (and borderline-obsessive) book is Judd Apatow's gift to comedy nerds everywhere. Praise for Sick in the Head "I can't stop reading it. . . . I don't want this book to end."-Jimmy Fallon "An essential for any comedy geek."-Entertainment Weekly "Fascinating . . . a collection of interviews with many of the great figures of comedy in the latter half of the twentieth century."-The Washington Post "Open this book anywhere, and you're bound to find some interesting nugget from someone who has had you in stitches many, many times."-Janet Maslin, The New York Times "An amazing read, full of insights and connections both creative and interpersonal."-The New Yorker "Fascinating and revelatory."—Chicago Tribune "Anyone even remotely interested in comedy or humanity should own this book."-Will Ferrell

In On the Joke Shawn Levy, 2022-04-05 "A sensitive and vivid study of early female stand-ups... [Levy is a] painstaking, knowledgeable guide." -New York Times Book Review A hilarious and moving account of the trailblazing women of stand-up comedy who broke down walls so they could stand before the mic-perfect for fans of The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel and Hacks Today, women are ascendant in stand-up comedy, even preeminent. They make headlines, fill arenas, spawn blockbuster movies. But before Amy Schumer slayed, Tiffany Haddish killed, and Ali Wong drew roars, the very idea of a female comedian seemed, to most of America, like a punch line. And it took a special sort of woman-indeed, a parade of them-to break and remake the mold. In on the Joke is the story of a group of unforgettable women who knocked down the doors of stand-up comedy so other women could get a shot. It spans decades, from Moms Mabley's rise in Black vaudeville between the world wars, to the roadhouse ribaldry of Belle Barth and Rusty Warren in the 1950s and '60s, to Elaine May's co-invention of improv comedy, to Joan Rivers's and Phyllis Diller's ferocious ascent to mainstream stardom. These women refused to be defined by type and tradition, facing down indifference, puzzlement, nay-saying, and unvarnished hostility. They were discouraged by agents, managers, audiences, critics, fellow performers-even their families. And yet they persevered against the tired notion that women couldn't be funny, making space not only for themselves, but for the women who followed them. Meticulously researched and irresistibly drawn, Shawn Levy's group portrait forms a new pantheon of comedy excellence. In on the Joke shows how women broke into the boys' club, offered new ideas of womanhood, and had some laughs along the way.

<u>We Killed</u> Yael Kohen, 2012-10-16 No matter how many times female comedians buck the conventional wisdom, people continue to ask: Are women funny? The question has been nagging at women off and on (mostly on) for the past sixty

years. It's incendiary, much discussed, and, as proven in Yael Kohen's fascinating oral history, totally wrongheaded. In We Killed, Kohen pieces together the revolution that happened to (and by) women in American comedy, gathering the country's most prominent comediennes and the writers, producers, nightclub owners, and colleagues who revolved around them. She starts in the 1950s, when comic success meant ridiculing and desexualizing yourself; when Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller emerged as America's favorite frustrated ladies; when the joke was always on them. Kohen brings us into the sixties and seventies, when the appearance of smart, edgy comedians (Elaine May, Lily Tomlin) and the women's movement brought a new wave of radicals: the women of SNL, tough-ass stand-ups, and a more independent breed on TV (Mary Tyler Moore and her sisters). There were battles to fight and preconceptions to shake before we could arrive in a world in which women like Chelsea Handler, Sarah Silverman, and Tina Fey can be smart, attractive, sexually confident-and, most of all, flat-out funny. As the more than 150 people interviewed for this riveting oral history make clear, women have always been funny. It's just that every success has been called an exception and every failure an example of the rule. And as each generation of women has developed its own style of comedy, the coups of the previous era are washed away and a new set of challenges arises. But the result is the same: They kill. A chorus of creative voices and hilarious storytelling, We Killed is essential cultural and social history, and—as it should be!—great entertainment.

The Underground Cancer Comedy Club Wynne Allan Stevens, 2020-07 Axel Beckett, Yuppi investment banker, isstricken with late-stage prostate cancer and seeks to know genuine compassion and unconditional love before he dies. Axel starts chemotherapy in a small-townhospital where he is assigned to receivetreatment in a room with three other mensuffering from the same disease. These men callthemselves The Underground Cancer ComedyClub and have formed a bond based on laughterand gratitude for life. They invite Axel to jointhem. For six weeks, Axel observes their kindness, character, and humor and learns how effective and comforting humor can be when dealing with cance Self-deprecating humor in stand-up comedy Mirco Steder, 2022-05-23 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject English Language and Literature

Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Culture and Applied Geography, grade: 1,3, Christian-Albrechts-University of Kiel, language: English, abstract: In meiner Arbeit gehe ich der Frage nach, wie und warum self-deprecating humor von Stand-up-Comedians eingesetzt wird und welchen Effekt er auf das Publikum hat. Außerdem untersuche ich die Gemeinsamkeiten mit und die Unterschiede zum Gegenpol des self-depricating humor, disparaging beziehungsweise other-deprecating humor, da die Unterschiede in der Stand-up Comedy in der Wirkung manchmal gering und die Übergänge teilweise fließend sind. Darüber hinaus gebe ich einen kurzen, zusammenfassenden Überblick über die Geschichte der Stand-up Comedy in Nordamerika und bespreche anschließend drei gängige Humortheorien (Superiority, Relief und Incongruity theory), um den Einsatz von selfdeprecating humor zu kontextualisieren. Zur Veranschaulichung habe ich exemplarisch zwei sogenannte skits (Teile einer Stand-up show) des Komikers Jim Jefferies herangezogen, durch die der Einsatz von self-deprecating humor verdeutlicht wird.

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