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A Marmac Guide to Houston and Galveston Kearney, Syd,2005 While Houston has enjoyed unprecedented growth in its development into an increasingly international business center, coastal Galveston retains the history and charm of its past. Business travelers to both cities and new residents of the area will enjoy the sites, restaurants, accommodations, and other features listed in this new edition. Attractions include AstroWorld, the Astrodome, the Museum of Print History and Graphic Art, NASA Space Center, the Port of Houston, Sam Houston Memorial Park, and more. This volume provides self-guided walking tours to the major attractions and detailed information on dozens of activities. Helpful information on historical districts plus a list of attractions, maps, photos, and charts can help make a visit more enjoyable.

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My Mustang and Me Tyler Houston, 2014-02-08 The oldest son in a family of six falls to five as he inherits his fathers legacy including a 1965 Mustang factory made with 479 horsepower with Lee lacocca's and Carroll Shelby's touch before delivery of a one of a kind--publicity stunt. The boy grows to a man--the story follows him and his Pony Car

Of Municipal Bondage Dan Gillcrist, 2001-03-01 This story is about the zany, profane and politically incorrect people who gravitated toward the municipal bond business in Texas in the 70s and 80s. It is fictional but many of the colorful events throughout the book actually happened. None of the characters represent actual people however, but the author infused all of the guirks, habits, character flaws, physical attributes and senses of humor he could recall from actual municipal bond people into his characters. The two main characters are Leon Walla, a very bright muni trader who is a bit short, drank a little too much, used the f-word along with an array of others, and never did all that well with the ladies. His friend lack Armstrong is in many ways the anthesis of his pal Leon. Jack has a nice family, he is big and handsome, he is a muni institutional salesman and former Marine helicopter pilot. The two have a symbiotic relationship where they need each other. They sit at the trading desk of a fictional firm in Houston, relaying stories, selling, trading, taking calls from customers, laughing and generally living their lives irreverently. All this is told through, profane and realistic dialogue. Their Irish friend and fellow trader at a competing firm is Johnny Cannon. He mostly drinks and provides the other characters with someone to take care of. If you caught him between the third and ninth drink, he was lots of fun. Anytime after that he was too much baggage. Danny McKay, also a trader, is afflicted with a huge ass and, like Leon Walla did only moderately well with the ladies. His nickname is Wide Load. Marc Rapoport is a Jewish broker's broker who is very bright and a close friend of Leon's. He is nosy and is disappointed if he doesn't know every little rumor and piece of news "on the street". Sammy David Stein, who is not lewish, was raised on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx and can do a perfect Yiddish dialect, which he uses throughout the book to entertain Rapoport and the others with hilarious lewish jokes. He is older than the others and a leader in the Houston bond community. There are many other minor characters such as Lung, the Chinese bartender at their favorite bar where they all meet after work; Antonio the back office Cuban expatriate whose dialogue sounds like an excited Desi Arnez, who Jack describes as "one enchilada short of a Mexican plate lunch"; Archie the shoeshine man who comes through the tall building doing his think at the desks of his clientele at \$4 a pop, like a bumblebee; Hey Zeus, is the lucky Mexican bartender in the final chapter; Charlie Stonebreaker a muni syndicate guy with a firm he calls Preparation Bache in New York; Mortabella, the zaniest of the lot, is a hugely successful trader in New York. Because of his record of making his firm tons of money, he is permitted to come to work as head trader, in a Jones Beach t-shirt and jeans and attend the board meetings in an old, wide lapelled, black tuxedo jacket. The main characters go to bond outings in Brownsville, Texas and New York City, hunting in Pearsall, Texas, eat lunch out everyday, commute to work, faithfully 'attend' Happy Hour at their favorite bar, The Sewer and generally get into mischief.

Texas Drive Bill Dugan,2003

Mercury in Retrograde Paula Froelich, 2010-06 From the Page Six reporter, a debut novel in which the lives of three New York women intersect when they move into the same Soho apartment building.

Fish Raincoats Barbara Babcock,2016-08-02 The life and times of a trailblazing feminist in American law. The first female Stanford law professor was also first director of the District of Columbia Public Defender Service, one of the first women to be an Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and the biographer of California's first woman lawyer, Clara Foltz. Survivor, pioneer, leader, and fervent defender of the powerless and colorful mobsters alike, Barbara Babcock led by example and by the written word—and recounts her part of history in this candid and personal memoir. "For woman lawyers, Barbara Babcock has led the way. How? By being smarter and tougher than the men; also, more empathetic and self-aware. Funny, shrewd, and telling, her memoir Fish Raincoats is a joy to read." — Evan Thomas, author of Being Nixon: A Man Divided "An immensely engaging, articulate and detail-rich memoir from a pioneer who helped forge the path for women in the legal profession. Barbara Babcock taught, mentored and inspired generations of law students to look beyond the billable hour; she has chronicled her times—the modern Women's Movement, the challenges and characters she met along the way—with insight, humility and grace." — Thelton E. Henderson, Senior U.S. District Judge, San Francisco "Life will afford you no better sherpa on the extraordinary journey women have taken in the legal profession than Barbara Babcock. From her description of her career in DC courtrooms, to her role in the battle to defeat the Bork nomination, and her pathbreaking biography of another woman 'first,' she is the same warm and generous storyteller and narrator who welcomed untold numbers of new students to Stanford Law School and assured us all that we indeed had a place in the life of the law. This should be required reading for anyone who isn't certain that they have a place at the lawyers table. Babcock's amazing life has

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Randy Romero's Remarkable Ride Bill Heller,2010-08-18 Former horse jockey Randy Romero, winner of the Breeders' Cup, is a Louisiana sports legend still well loved in racing circles today. In 1985 he was at the top of his game, ranked number two in the country. This gripping biography covers the triumphs and tragedies in his exciting career, until his retirement in 1999.

Avenging Angel Alan Del Monte, 2019-04-19 What began as a secret monetary transaction between two Asian businessmen turns, suddenly, into a vicious assassination as the two participants and their driver, a made-man from the Trumenta crime family are massacred in a hail of bullets in a parking garage on West Fifty-Third Street, in Manhattan. The presence of a member of the Trumenta's is a clear sign that one of the murdered Asians is a member of the Po syndicate. The very dangerous Victor Chen, head of Po operations in Hong Kong, leaves immediately for New York. The news of Chen's coming prompts Chief of Detectives, Marv Levy, to place the New York Police Department on highest alert.

USA Business Karla C. Shippey,1995 An enclyclopedic view of doing business with the U.S. Contains the how-to, where-to and who-with information needed to operate internationally.

To Live and Play in Dixie Robert D. Jacobus,2021-11-15 While the story of the reintegration of professional football in 1946 after World War II is a topic that has been covered, there is a little-known aspect of this integration that has not been fully explored. After World War II and up until the mid- to late 1960s, professional football teams scheduled numerous preseason games in the South. Once African American players started dotting the rosters of these teams, they had to face Jim Crow conditions. Early on, black players were barred from playing in some cities. Most encountered segregated accommodations when they stayed in the South. And when African Americans in these southern cities came to see their favorite black players perform, they were relegated to segregated seating conditions. To add to the challenges these African American players and fans endured, professional football gradually started placing franchises in still-segregated cities as a 1937, culminating with the new AFL placing franchises in Dallas and Houston in 1960. That same year, the NFL followed suit by placing a franchise in Dallas. Now, instead of just visiting a southern city for a day or so to play an exhibition game, African American players that were on the rosters of these southern teams had to live in these still segregated cities. Many of these players, being from the North or West Coast, had never dealt with de jure or even de facto Jim Crow laws. Early on, if these African American players didn't "toe the line" or fought back (via contract disputes, interracial relationships, requesting better living accommodations in the South, protesting segregated seating, etc.), they were traded, cut, and even blackballed from the league. Eventually, though, as the civil rights movement gained steam in the 1950s and 1960s, African American players were able to pr

Boomer Linda Grant Niemann,2011-04-07 "A fascinating mix of fact, history, self-confession, self-accusation, and self-forgiveness—a diary of both emotional relationships and travel."

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One Hour Martin-izing Frank Saitta,2008-10 Marty and Cassidy Tyroni are a married couple living in New York City. Marty owns a dry cleaning business; Cassidy brokers commercial real estate deals. Their marriage is about to be tested by a high stakes crime perpetuated by Cassidy's newest client, Carlos Ferrar.

The Economist Business Traveller's Guides ,1987 These fun, fact-filled books are perfect for young researchers. The history, geography, and people of each state are covered in these books. The text is enhanced with maps, photos, and graphs. Timelines and fast-facts sections reinforce the text. The detailed and well-written books are ideal for both research and entertainment. Correlated to State Standards!

This Living and Immortal Thing Austin Duffy,2016-01-28 This Living and Immortal Thing inhabits a world of medicine, research, cancer and death. Its disillusioned and often darkly funny narrator is an Irish oncologist, who is searching for a scientific breakthrough in the lab of a New York hospital while struggling with his failing marriage and his growing alienation within the city's urban spaces. Tending to the health of his laboratory mice, he finds comfort in work that is measurable, results that are quantifiable. But life is every bit as persistent as the illness he studies. As he starts a new treatment on his mice, he meets a beautiful but elusive Russian translator at the hospital, his estranged wife gets in touch and his supervisor pressures him to push ahead professionally. And always there is the pull of family, of the place he considers home. Shot through with Duffy's haunting, beautiful descriptions of the science underlying cancer, which starkly illustrate the paradox of an illness with a persistent and deadly life force at its heart, This Living and Immortal Thing shows how the cruelty of the disease is a price we pay for the joy and complexity of being in the world.

The Early Stuff Brian Dana Akers, 2014-08-15 Seventeen prescient tales of the near future: from global chaos to our obsession with celebrities, from virtual reality to the final flooding of Calcutta, from genetic engineering to the future of the Internet. A man with a truly perceptive mind sized it all up decades before most people realized what was going down.

Going Public Michael Gecan,2012-06-12 A New York city neighborhood once called "the beginning of the end of civilization" is where Michael Gecan starts. Hired by residents to help them save their community, he and local leaders spend more than a decade wrestling New York politicians in an impassioned effort against all odds that brings in five thousand new homes. From bad behavior by Ed Koch to complicated negotiations with Rudy Giuliani, Gecan tells the inside story of how the city really works, and how any organized group of citizens can wield power in seemingly unmovable bureaucracies. Gecan's unwavering vision of the value of public action has roots in a rough childhood in Chicago, where he witnessed extortion by the mob and a tragic fire in his Catholic grade school that left ninety-two children and three nuns dead. In his inspiring story of the will to claim the full benefits of citizenship, Gecan offers unforgettable lessons that every American should know: What is the best way to talk to politicians? What resources do all communities need to create change? What kinds of public actions really work?

Reviewing Hailacab Houston: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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