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Ten Ways Not to Commit Suicide Darryl "DMC" McDaniels, Darrell Dawsey, 2016-07-05 In this surprising and moving memoir, the legendary rap star and cofounder of Run D.M.C. keeps it a hundred percent, speaking out about his battle with depression and overcoming suicidal thoughts—one of the most devastating yet little known health issues plaguing the black community today. As one third of the legendary rap group Run D.M.C., Darryl "DMC" McDaniels—aka Legendary MC, The Devastating Mic Controller, and the King of Rock—had it all: talent, money, fame, prestige. While hitting #1 on the Billboard charts was exhilarating, the group's success soon became overwhelming. A creative guy who enjoyed being at home alone or with his family, DMC turned to alcohol to numb himself, a retreat that became an addiction. For years, he went through the motions. But in 1997, when intoxication could no longer keep the pain at bay, he plunged into severe depression and became suicidal. He wasn't alone. During the same period, suicide became the number three leading cause of death among black people—a health crisis that continues to this day. In this riveting memoir, DMC speaks openly about his emotional and psychological struggles and the impact on his life, and addresses the many reasons that led him—and thousands of others—to consider suicide. Some of the factors include not being true to who you are, feelings of loneliness, isolation, and alienation, and a lack of understanding and support from friends and family when it's needed most. He also provides essential information on resources for getting help. Revealing how even the most successful people can suffer from depression, DMC offers inspiration for everyone in pain—information and insight that he hopes can help save other lives.

The Story of Rap Lindsey Sagar,2019-06-13 From Grandmaster Flash to Jay-Z rap has shaped generations and transformed the charts. Bop along with the greats in this adorable baby book that introduces little ones to the rappers that started it all.

Fictions of Integration Naomi Lesley, 2017-03-03 This book examines how children's and young adult literature addresses and interrogates the legacies of American school desegregation. Such literature narrates not only the famous battles to implement desegregation in the South, in places like Little Rock, Arkansas, but also more insidious and less visible legacies, such as re-segregation within schools through the mechanism of disability diagnosis. Novelizations of children's experiences with school desegregation comment upon the politics of getting African-American children access to white schools; but more than this, as school stories, they also comment upon how structural racism operates in the classroom and mutates, over the course of decades, through the pedagogical practices depicted in literature for young readers. Lesley combines approaches from critical race theory, disability studies, and educational philosophy in order to investigate how the educational market simultaneously constrains how racism in schools can be presented to young readers and also provides channels for radical critiques of pedagogy and visions of alternative systems. The volume examines a range of titles, from novels that directly engage the Brown v. Board of Education decision, such as Sharon Draper's Fire From the Rock and Dorothy Sterling's Mary Jane, to novels that engage less obvious legacies of desegregation, such as Cynthia Voigt's Dicey's Song, Sharon Flake's Pinned, Virginia Hamilton's The Planet of Junior Brown, and Louis Sachar's Holes. This book will be of interest to scholars of American studies, children's literature, and educational philosophy and history.

Startling Stories: 2022 Issue John Shirley, Darrell Schweitzer ,Adrian Cole ,Cynthia Ward, Mike Chin ,A.J. McIntosh ,Andrew J. Wilson ,M. Stern, Frances Lu-Pai Ippolito ,Lorenzo Crescenti ,Stephen Persing, Eric Del Carlo, 2022-09-15 The 2022 issue of Startling Stories presents more action-packed science fiction adventures. Here are tales of strange worlds, stranger civilization, mech warriors, adventures in space, and much, much more! Included in this issue are: Out on the Edge, by Darrell Schweitzer A Quickening Tide, by A.J. McIntosh & Andrew J. Wilson Pharmakon, Pharmakon, by M. Stern Rising from the Devil's Planet, by Adrian Cole Speaking with John Shirley (Interview), conducted by Darrell Schweitzer Through Time and Space with Ferdinand Feghoot: Alpha, by Grendel Briarton, Jr. Hua Gu Quan (Flower Drum Circle), by Frances Lu-Pai Ippolito You're Sunk! by Cynthia Ward Introduction to Thoughts That Kill, by Phil Harbottle Thoughts That Kill, by John Russell Fearn and Ron Turner (Comics Feature) Sharptooth, by Lorenzo Crescenti Just Like You and Me, by Stephen Persing Tears In My Algabeer, by Eric Del Carlo The Lost City of Los Angeles, by John Shirley The Colour of Nothing, by Mike Chin

Realistic rock for kids Carmine Appice, 2002 Learning to play drums has never been easier - it's all here so ...-- Page 4 of cover.

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<u>Billboard</u>,1992-06-20 In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

The Living Church, 1995

Rock n' Roll Lies Donny Levit,2015-09-18 A young woman from a Coney Island female gang called the Surf Avenue Riots is forever changed by a mystifying event at the Freak Show. Three tough Modern Orthodox Jewish kids from Midwood form a rock n' roll band that becomes an instant legend. A gruesome font escapes from the boundaries of a computer screen dead set on attacking Brooklyn, but the font faces a formidable opponent in a young woman who rallies every Brooklyn neighborhood together in a desperate attempt to save the borough. Donny Levit's ten stories are jittery adventures that whisk you through the strange comforts of urban existence. Both hysterical and haunting, Rock n' Roll Lies will stay with you. The next time you meet a stranger on the subway, you just may wonder where they came from. And where they're going. Careful, you may want to join that stranger for the adventure of your life.

Steve the Dung Beetle Susan Stoltz,2022-03-15 Fun book about a dung beetle named Steve who has to explain to all the animals why he likes poo so much and how important his job is to the environment.

Can't Slow Down Michaelangelo Matos,2020-12-08 A Rolling Stone-Kirkus Best Music Book of 2020 The definitive account of pop music in the mid-eighties, from Prince and Madonna to the underground hip-hop, indie rock, and club scenes Everybody knows the hits of 1984 - pop music's greatest year. From Thriller to Purple Rain, Hello to Against All Odds, What's Love Got to Do with It to Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go, these iconic songs continue to dominate advertising, karaoke nights, and the soundtracks for film classics (Boogie Nights) and TV hits (Stranger Things). But the story of that thrilling, turbulent time, an era when Top 40 radio was both the leading edge of popular culture and a moral battleground, has never been told with the full detail it deserves - until now. Can't Slow Down is the definitive portrait of the exploding world of mid-eighties pop and the time it defined, from Cold War anxiety to the home-computer revolution. Big acts like Michael Jackson (Thriller), Prince (Purple Rain), Madonna (Like a Virgin), Bruce Springsteen (Born in the U.S.A.), and George Michael (Wham!'s Make It Big) rubbed shoulders with the stars of the fermenting scenes of hip-hop, indie rock, and club music. Rigorously researched, mapping the entire terrain of American pop, with crucial side trips to the UK and Jamaica, from the biz to the stars to the upstarts and beyond, Can't Slow Down is a vivid journey to the very moment when pop was remaking itself, and the culture at large - one hit at a time.

The Lincoln Highway Amor Towles, 2021-10-05 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER More than ONE MILLION copies sold A TODAY Show Read with Jenna Book Club Pick A New York Times Notable Book, and Chosen by Oprah Daily, Time, NPR, The Washington Post, Bill Gates and Barack Obama as a Best Book of the Year "Wise and wildly entertaining . . . permeated with light, wit, youth." —The New York Times Book Review "A classic that we will read for years to come." —Jenna Bush Hager, Read with Jenna book club "Fantastic. Set in 1954, Towles uses the story of two brothers to show that our personal journeys are never as linear or predictable as we might hope." —Bill Gates "A real joyride . . . elegantly constructed and compulsively readable." —NPR The bestselling author of A Gentleman in Moscow and Rules of Civility and master of absorbing, sophisticated fiction returns with a stylish and propulsive novel set in 1950s America In June, 1954, eighteen-year-old Emmett Watson is driven home to Nebraska by the warden of the juvenile work farm

where he has just served fifteen months for involuntary manslaughter. His mother long gone, his father recently deceased, and the family farm foreclosed upon by the bank, Emmett's intention is to pick up his eight-year-old brother, Billy, and head to California where they can start their lives anew. But when the warden drives away, Emmett discovers that two friends from the work farm have hidden themselves in the trunk of the warden's car. Together, they have hatched an altogether different plan for Emmett's future, one that will take them all on a fateful journey in the opposite direction—to the City of New York. Spanning just ten days and told from multiple points of view, Towles's third novel will satisfy fans of his multi-layered literary styling while providing them an array of new and richly imagined settings, characters, and themes. "Once again, I was wowed by Towles's writing—especially because The Lincoln Highway is so different from A Gentleman in Moscow in terms of setting, plot, and themes. Towles is not a one-trick pony. Like all the best storytellers, he has range. He takes inspiration from famous hero's journeys, including The Iliad, The Odyssey, Hamlet, Huckleberry Finn, and Of Mice and Men. He seems to be saying that our personal journeys are never as linear or predictable as an interstate highway. But, he suggests, when something (or someone) tries to steer us off course, it is possible to take the wheel." – Bill Gates

Arkansas Methodist ,1917

Harper's Bazaar, 1911

I Live Inside Michelle Leon, 2016-03-15 Babes in Toyland burst onto the Minneapolis music scene in the late 1980s and quickly established itself at the forefront of punk/alternative rock. The all-female trio featured a shy, seventeen-year-old Jewish teen from the suburbs on bass guitar—an instrument she had never played before joining the band. Over the next few years, Michelle Leon lived the rock-and-roll lifestyle—playing live concerts, recording in studios, touring across the United States and Europe, and spending endless hours in stuffy vans, staying in two-star motels, and sleeping on strangers' couches in town after town. The grind and drama of life in the band gradually wore on Leon, however, and a heartbreaking tragedy led her to rethink her commitment to the band and the music scene. Leon's sensitive, sensory prose puts readers right on stage with Babes in Toyland while also conveying the uncertainty, vulnerability, and courage needed by a girl who never felt like she fit in to somehow find her place in the world. "A crucial and compelling account of what it was to be a woman making music in the nineties. . . . Fantastic and ferocious."—Jessica Hopper, music and culture critic and author of The First Collection of Criticism by a Living Female Rock Critic "Profound, poetic, badass, tender, and inspiring."—Will Hermes, author of Love Goes to Buildings on Fire "I Live Inside feels as real and personal as reading your own memories. . . . Parts read like a fairy tale while others are so haunting they will never leave you."—Kelli Mayo, musician (Skating Polly) "Leon draws you right into the Babes in Toyland van, shows you the after party tensions and what is in the mind of this particular girl in a band."—Darcey Steinke, author of Sister Golden Hair: A Novel and others "[Leon's] prose is stunning, her eye is wry, and her heart enormous; the result is a compelling memoir filled with pop culture, travel, intrigue, and a young artist's quest to find her voice."—Laurie Lindeen, musician (Zuzu's Petals) and autho

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Ricky, the Rock That Couldn't Roll Jay Miletsky, 2018-02 Unlike the other rocks that he plays with, Ricky can't roll because he isn't round. His friends help him to overcome his challenge and find a way for him to play like everyone else.

Primary Plans Elizabeth P. Bemis,1911

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The Horn Book Guide to Children's and Young Adult Books, 2007

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