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We're Standing By Al Allen, 2018-07-18 Say Al Allen in Metro Detroit, and people smile, thinking of the cheerful reporter who greeted them through their TV screens every morning... broadcasting live from frigid freeway overpasses, crime scenes, celebrations, and just about anywhere.

Detroit Charlie LeDuff, 2014-01-28 An explosive exposé of America's lost prosperity by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Charlie LeDuff "One cannot read Mr. LeDuff's amalgam of memoir and reportage and not be shaken by the cold eye he casts on hard truths . . . A little gonzo, a little gumshoe, some gawker, some good-Samaritan—it is hard to ignore reporting like Mr. LeDuff's." —The Wall Street Journal "Pultizer-Prize-winning journalist LeDuff . . . writes with honesty and compassion about a city that's destroying itself—and breaking his heart." —Publishers Weekly (starred review) "A book full of both literary grace and hard-won world-weariness." —Kirkus Back in his broken hometown, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Charlie LeDuff searches the ruins of Detroit for clues to his family's troubled past. Having led us on the way up, Detroit now seems to be leading us on the way down. Once the richest city in America, Detroit is now the nation's poorest. Once the vanguard of America's machine age—mass-production, blue-collar jobs, and automobiles—Detroit is now America's capital for unemployment, illiteracy, dropouts, and foreclosures. With the steel-eyed reportage that has become his trademark, and the righteous indignation only a native son possesses, LeDuff sets out to uncover what destroyed his city. He beats on the doors of union bosses and homeless squatters, powerful businessmen and struggling homeowners and the ordinary people holding the city together by sheer determination.

Detroit: An American Autopsy is an unbelievable story of a hard town in a rough time filled with some of the strangest and strongest people our country has to offer.

I Played the White Guy Michael Cole,2018-05-23

Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas Dana Richter,2000-01-01 The Grinch tries on several outfits for the Whobilation party, but Max doesn't like any of them. Includes sound box with replaceable batteries.

I Am Breaking Into Your Home Because I Cannot Read

David D. Flanagan,2011-02-08

Playing God Anthony Youn M.D.,Alan

Eisenstock,2019-09-17 "I am a doctor." Every year, thousands of medical school graduates utter these four simple words. But as you will see in *Playing God*, earning an M.D. is just the first step to becoming a real physician. In this page-turning, thrilling, and moving memoir, Dr. Anthony Youn reveals that the true metamorphosis from student to doctor occurs not in medical school but in the formative years of residency training and early practice. It is only through actually saving and losing patients, taking on the medical establishment, wrestling with financial and emotional survival, and fighting for patients' lives that a young doctor becomes a mature and competent physician. Dr. Youn takes you from the operating rooms of a university surgery residency program to the gleaming offices of top Beverly Hills plastic surgeons to opening the doors of his empty clinic as a new doctor with no money, no patients, and mountains of debt. *Playing God* leaves you with an unexpected answer to that profound question: "What does it mean to be a doctor?" In *Playing God*, you will take a journey through the world of surgery, hospitals, and the practice of medicine unlike any that you have traveled before.

The Protein Myth David Gerow Irving,2011-09-30 The

Protein Myth illustrates how we can avoid the major killer diseases by eliminating animal products from the diet. It challenges the healthcare establishment to stop ignoring the scientific evidence that a diet based on animal protein costs millions of lives. For example, why do the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society turn a blind eye to the scientific facts that avoiding animal protein could prevent many women from getting breast cancer by lowering their oestrogen levels? The book links the Western diet to major problems facing the world such as 1) animal cruelty on factory farms, 2) the pollution of our atmosphere, rivers and streams, 3) obesity in children, 4) the needless vivisection of animals at university laboratories for the purpose of getting billions of tax dollars from the public, 5) the manufacture of drugs to treat counterfeit diseases, and 6) the creation of poverty in the developing world. The Protein Myth makes a compelling case that the way to a healthier life and a better world is to end our abuse and exploitation of animals.

A Place to Say (Trees) Jackie Roberts, 2021-11-14

This is a lined notebook accented with photographs of trees from various locations.

If These Walls Could Talk: Detroit Tigers Mario

Impemba, Mike Isenberg, David Dombrowski, 2014-04-01

Providing a behind-the-scenes look at the personalities and events that have shaped the Detroit Tigers' recent resurgence, readers will meet the players, coaches, and management and share in their moments of greatness, grief, and quirkiness. Beginning in 2002, when author Mario Impemba arrived in the Tigers' broadcast booth and when the team had consecutive 100-loss seasons, the book details how, in just three short years, team president Dave Dombrowski and manager Jim Leyland led the Tigers to the

American League pennant—a feat the Tigers repeated in 2012. Impemba takes readers into the Comerica Park broadcast booth alongside the legendary Ernie Harwell, onto the team plane during the team's two runs to the World Series, and into the clubhouse as Miguel Cabrera closed in on the 2012 Triple Crown. He shares personal stories about several Tigers stars, including Cabrera, Justin Verlander, Prince Fielder, Curtis Granderson, Ivan Rodriguez, Kenny Rogers, Magglio Ordonez, and more. If *These Walls Could Talk: Detroit Tigers* gives fans a taste of what it's like to be a part of the Tigers storied history from a perspective unlike any other.

Lulu & Rocky in Milwaukee Barbara

Joosse, 2018-12-01 Lulu and her cousin Rocky are visiting the city of Milwaukee. There are so many fun things to see and do, like canoeing, visiting a lighthouse, riding surrey-bikes, going to a fish fry, and even gearing up and burning rubber at the Harley-Davidson Museum! Written by Barbara Joosse and illustrated by Renée Graef, this first book in the *Our City Adventures* series explores the city of Milwaukee, visiting well-known sites and attractions as well as unexpected gems.

Terror in Ypsilanti Gregory A. Fournier, 2016 Between the summers of 1967 through 1969, a predatory killer stalked the campuses of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan seeking prey until he made the mistake of killing his last victim in the basement of his uncle's home. All-American boy John Norman Collins was arrested, tried, and convicted of the strangulation murder of Karen Sue Beineman. The other murders never went to trial, with one exception, and soon became cold cases. With the benefit of fifty years of hindsight, hundreds of vintage newspaper articles, thousand of police reports, and countless interviews, Fournier tells the stories of the other

victims, recreates the infamous trial that took Collins off the streets, and details Collins's time spent in prison.

US Guys Charlie LeDuff, 2008-03-25 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Detroit: An American Autopsy* “A fearless, clear eyed companion into parts of America that rarely see print.”—Entertainment Weekly Charlie LeDuff has made a career out of his extraordinary ability to capture the spirit of the people and places he profiles. *US Guys* is his odyssey in search of the truth behind the American man, from a jaded homicide detective in Detroit to a two-bit jockey at a racetrack in Miami to a pair of lovers at a gay rodeo. With audacity, humor, and no small amount of physical pain, he captures a broad diversity of voices as they wrestle with an America they love but increasingly fail to understand.

Becoming A Diamond Sivad Johnson, 2021-02-15 *Becoming A Diamond: The Strongest, Most Valuable Version of You* is an inspirational, self-help book with reflections from the author Sivad Johnson's dynamic life and career of service. The reader journeys with him from his early work into his heart for art, through his dedication to fighting fires and saving lives, to his remarkable practices of discipline. The author serves up defining and refining thoughts in each chapter. He outlines phases with visions to evolve into a metaphorical diamond while trekking life's labyrinth of decisions. An avid storyteller, Sivad Johnson appeared on stage at The Moth GrandSLAM, Mainstage, and The Moth Radio Hour nationally. As a keynote, panelist, and member of Toastmasters International, he spoke to youth groups, students, and adults. He also shared messages on T-shirt designs and YouTube. The week before Sivad's earthly departure, he and his daughters visited his sister's family. One goal was to have her begin editing this book, which he had just

completed writing.

Sandstorm Alan L. Lee, 2013-06-04 CIA operative Nora Mossa seeks help from an ex-lover and former agent to investigate the truth behind her mentor's assassination, while a conspiracy between an Israeli spymaster and an exclusive billionaire club pursues power at any cost.

Citizen Spies Joshua Reeves, 2019-01-08 The history of recruiting citizens to spy on each other in the United States. Ever since the revelations of whistleblower Edward Snowden, we think about surveillance as the data-tracking digital technologies used by the likes of Google, the National Security Administration, and the military. But in reality, the state and allied institutions have a much longer history of using everyday citizens to spy and inform on their peers. *Citizen Spies* shows how “If You See Something, Say Something” is more than just a new homeland security program; it has been an essential civic responsibility throughout the history of the United States. From the town crier of Colonial America to the recruitment of youth through “junior police,” to the rise of Neighborhood Watch, AMBER Alerts, and Emergency 9-1-1, Joshua Reeves explores how ordinary citizens have been taught to carry out surveillance on their peers. Emphasizing the role humans play as “seeing” and “saying” subjects, he demonstrates how American society has continuously fostered cultures of vigilance, suspicion, meddling, snooping, and snitching. Tracing the evolution of police crowd-sourcing from “Hue and Cry” posters and America’s Most Wanted to police-affiliated social media, as well as the U.S.’s recurrent anxieties about political dissidents and ethnic minorities from the Red Scare to the War on Terror, Reeves teases out how vigilance toward neighbors has long been aligned with American ideals of patriotic and moral duty. Taking the long view of the

history of the citizen spy, this book offers a much-needed perspective for those interested in how we arrived at our current moment in surveillance culture and contextualizes contemporary trends in policing.

Detroit's Downtown Movie Palaces Michael Hauser, Marianne Weldon, 2006 The spokelike grid of wide grand avenues radiating out from downtown Detroit allowed for a concentration of theaters initially along Monroe Street near Campus Martius and, after the second decade of the 20th century, clustered around Grand Circus Park, all easily accessible by a vast network of streetcars. In its heyday, Grand Circus Park boasted a dozen palatial movie palaces containing an astonishing total of 26,000 seats. Of these theaters, five remain today, fully restored and operational for live entertainment. Detroit, more so than any other North American city, illustrates how demographic and economic forces dramatically changed the landscape of film exhibition in an urban setting.

The Snow Killings Marney Rich Keenan, 2020-06-29 Over 13 months in 1976-1977, four children were abducted in the Detroit suburbs, each of them held for days before their still-warm bodies were dumped in the snow near public roadsides. The Oakland County Child Murders spawned panic across southeast Michigan, triggering the most extensive manhunt in U.S. history. Yet after less than two years, the task force created to find the killer was shut down without naming a suspect. The case went cold for more than 30 years, until a chance discovery by one victim's family pointed to the son of a wealthy General Motors executive: Christopher Brian Busch, a convicted pedophile, was freed weeks before the fourth child disappeared. Veteran Detroit News reporter Marney Rich Keenan takes the reader inside the investigation of the still-unsolved murders--seen through the eyes of the lead

detective in the case and the family who cracked it open--revealing evidence of a decades-long coverup of malfeasance and obstruction that denied justice for the victims.

American City Robert Sharoff, 2005 In the 1910s and 1920s there was more steel going up in Detroit than anywhere outside of New York and Chicago. The result was the country's first high-tech metropolis, a city of lavish monuments and glittering skyscrapers. The list of major architects who designed buildings for Detroit includes Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Stanford White, Daniel Burnham, Cass Gilbert, Albert Kahn, Minoru Yamasaki, Philip Johnson, and numerous others. Detroit's public buildings - its museums, libraries, schools, and monuments - are second to none in terms of their overall scale, materials, and detailing. Hotels, stores, theaters, and other commercial venues display a breezy cosmopolitanism consistent with the city's position as both a technology hub and a crossroads of immigration. Overwhelmed by the sheer beauty of the buildings they encountered on a 2003 visit to downtown Detroit, writer Robert Sharoff and photographer William Zbaren were inspired to create *American City: Detroit Architecture, 1845-2005*, the first new large-format book on the city's architecture in more than thirty years. The fact that many structures are either endangered or marginally in use makes the book all the more compelling. In 2005, the National Trust for Historic Preservation placed the historic buildings of downtown Detroit on the list of the country's most endangered landmarks. The book also includes examples of interesting new architecture as well as numerous historic buildings from the 1920s and earlier that have been maintained or in some cases painstakingly restored.--BOOK JACKET.

In Hoffa's Shadow Jack Goldsmith, 2019-09-24 The

Irishman is great art . . . but it is not, as we know, great history . . . Frank Sheeran . . . surely didn't kill Hoffa . . . But who pulled the trigger? . . . For some of the real story, and for a great American tale in itself, you want to go to Jack Goldsmith's book, *In Hoffa's Shadow*." —Peggy Noonan, *The Wall Street Journal* *In Hoffa's Shadow* is compulsively readable, deeply affecting, and truly groundbreaking in its re-examination of the Hoffa case . . . a monumental achievement. —James Rosen, *The Wall Street Journal* As a young man, Jack Goldsmith revered his stepfather, longtime Jimmy Hoffa associate Chuckie O'Brien. But as he grew older and pursued a career in law and government, he came to doubt and distance himself from the man long suspected by the FBI of perpetrating Hoffa's disappearance on behalf of the mob. It was only years later, when Goldsmith was serving as assistant attorney general in the George W. Bush administration and questioning its misuse of surveillance and other powers, that he began to reconsider his stepfather, and to understand Hoffa's true legacy. *In Hoffa's Shadow* tells the moving story of how Goldsmith reunited with the stepfather he'd disowned and then set out to unravel one of the twentieth century's most persistent mysteries and Chuckie's role in it. Along the way, Goldsmith explores Hoffa's rise and fall and why the golden age of blue-collar America came to an end, while also casting new light on the century-old surveillance state, the architects of Hoffa's disappearance, and the heartrending complexities of love and loyalty.

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