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Jennifer Dassau

Short Holly Goldberg Sloan,2018-01-09 In this heartwarming and funny middle-grade novel by the New York Times bestselling author of Counting by 7s, Julia grows into herself while playing a Munchkin in The Wizard of Oz Julia is very short for her age, but by the end of the summer run of The Wizard of Oz, she'll realize how big she is inside, where it counts. She hasn't ever thought of herself as a performer, but when the wonderful director of Oz casts her as a Munchkin, she begins to see herself in a new way. As Julia becomes friendly with the poised and wise Olive—one of the adults with dwarfism who've joined the production's motley crew of Munchkins—and with her deeply artistic neighbor, Mrs. Chang, Julia's own sense of self as an artist grows. Soon, she doesn't want to fade into the background—and it's a good thing, because her director has more big plans for Julia! Bubbling over with humor and tenderness, this is an irresistible story of self-discovery and of the role models who forever change us.

Life Is Short And So Is This Book Peter Atkins,2011-03-08 Life is short. You can, if you work hard and are lucky, get more of almost anything, but you can't get more time. Time only goes one way. The average American has a lifespan of less than 30,000 days. So how you choose to live matters. That's the topic of this book. I don't pretend to have all the answers. I'm still learning every day, and many of the good ideas here I've picked up from other people either directly or by reading. But this is what's worked

for me. Like life, this book is short. Many books I read could communicate their ideas in fewer pages. So I've tried to be brief in line with the wise person who noted: If I'd had more time I would have written a shorter letter. I don't think brevity implies lack of content. The concepts here have improved the quality of my life, and I hope they're useful to you as well. Using these concepts, I have created a life I love. My job doesn't feel like work. I love and respect the people with whom I spend time. And I'm also passionate about my life outside work. I've learned how to create a balance that makes me happy between work and other interests, including my family, friends and exercise. Sadly I think that's rare. And yet, while I know I'm lucky, most people can work towards those goals in their own lives. My interest in making the most of my life began when I was just starting college, but when I was in my mid-thirties a boss I admired died of cancer. He was young. He had a great wife; he had three young children; he had a fantastic career -- he had everything in life. He just didn't have enough time. So, while I'd often thought about how to get the most out of life, the death of someone so young and vital increased my sense of urgency to act on it. One of the things I've always wanted to do was to work for myself. As a result, I left an exciting job at Microsoft in 2001 amidst the Internet bust to found the investing firm I now run. It was hard to do, both financially and emotionally. When I left Microsoft, many people - friends, family, and even some of the press - thought I was deluding myself to start a fund

focused on Internet-related companies during a market crash. A press quote from the time said: Call him a little crazy. Call him a little nuts. I'd never seen that type of coverage before. And, in a sense, the press was right; the business wasn't easy to start. Fortunately, from a vantage point of ten years down the road, it's worked out quite well. A key part of my job is reading and thinking about a broad variety of topics. So writing this book was relatively easy. It's even easier to read. But, like many things in life, actually executing each day on these concepts is extremely difficult. With thanks to Thomas Edison, life is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration. Even so, I hope you have fun perspiring. Peter Atkins
Seattle, WA December, 2010

I'd Rather Be Short Becky Murphy, 2013-10-29 5'11 is the new 6'2, and Becky's book proves it.—Kristen Bell Leggy supermodels and pro basketball players be warned: being tall doesn't mean you're always a step up in life. Graphic designer Becky Murphy is five-foot-nothing and proud to be petite. Sure, sometimes being diminutive gets you the short end of the stick, but there are also plenty of unique advantages to being under 5'4"—and Murphy has compiled the 100 best reasons in the delightfully whimsical I'd Rather Be Short. Illustrated in a charming, quirky style, I'd Rather Be Short highlights the benefits of being petite, from the sensible to the absurd, including: · You get the best of both worlds: kids' meals and cocktail parties · You're never expected to help your friends move · Concertgoers usually won't hassle you when you shimmy up to the

front · You're less likely to get struck by lightning · Skirts can be dresses; dresses can be skirts · You're just the way you should be Witty and heartwarming, I'd Rather Be Short is a celebration of self-acceptance—and an instant ego boost to pint-sized ladies everywhere.

Short Cortright McMeel, 2010-12-07 When Joe Gallagher goes to work for an energy trading company in Boston, he soon finds that pursuit of his ambition to strike it rich in the markets will plunge him into a whirlwind, literally. As the firm's traders jockey to make bets on the effects of an upcoming hurricane, Gallagher must choose between following the careful dictates his old school veteran mentor, Andrews... Or become a disciple of The Ghost, a newly-hired boss whose maverick trading methods push the envelope, a binary trader's code of supreme wealth or complete ruin... A voyeuristic tour through the fascinating subculture of high-powered energy traders, Short introduces us to the larger-than-life men and women who run our markets— people who inhabit a world of intense stress, unbelievable gluttony, and the consequences of making and losing tens of millions of dollars in a single day.

A Short Book about Drawing Andrew Marr, 2013-10-10 Like millions of others, Andrew Marr draws. He hasn't had lessons, yet since childhood, the journalist and TV presenter has been at his happiest with a pen or brush in his hand. One way or another he draws most days, even if it's just a doodle on the edge of a newspaper. But why does he do it? Does it have a point? And in what way, if any, does this activity of his

relate to what we think of as 'art'? In this intriguing new book, Andrew Marr explores the subject of drawing and painting through his own experience. He considers the mechanics of the drawing process - the act of making and its importance for a happy life - along with the ways in which good drawing or painting can make us think harder and see the world differently. He also investigates the tensions between drawing as concentrated work and drawing as an expression of freedom or play, and looks at the historical differences between drawing and fine art as well as how drawing fits into today's art world. Written in his signature fresh, engaging and evocative style and illustrated with his own work, *A Short Book About Drawing* is Andrew Marr's unique take on this absorbing subject.

Tall Men, Short Shorts Leigh

Montville, 2022-05-24 This part memoir, part sports story (Wall Street Journal) from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Big Bam* chronicles the clash of NBA titans over seven riveting games—Celtics versus Lakers, Russell versus Chamberlain—covered by one young reporter. Welcome to the 1969 NBA Finals! They don't set up any better than this. The greatest basketball player of all time - Bill Russell - and his juggernaut Boston Celtics, winners of ten (ten!) of the previous twelve NBA championships, squeak through one more playoff run and land in the Finals again. Russell's opponent? The fearsome 7'1" next-generation superstar, Wilt Chamberlain, recently traded to the LA Lakers to form the league's first dream team. Bill Russell and John Havlicek versus

Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor. The 1969 Celtics are at the end of their dominance. The 1969 Lakers are unstoppable. Add to the mix one newly minted reporter. Covering the epic series is a wide-eyed young sports writer named Leigh Montville. Years before becoming an award-winning legend himself at The Boston Globe and Sports Illustrated, twenty-four-year-old Montville is ordered by his editor at the Globe to get on a plane to L.A. (first time!) to write about his luminous heroes, the biggest of big men. What follows is a raucous, colorful, joyous account of one of the greatest seven-game series in NBA history. Set against a backdrop of the late sixties, Montville's reporting and recollections transport readers to a singular time – with rampant racial tension on the streets and on the court, with the emergence of a still relatively small league on its way to becoming a billion-dollar industry, and to an era when newspaper journalism and the written word served as the crucial lifeline between sports and sports fans. And there was basketball – seven breathtaking, see-saw games, highlight-reel moments from an unprecedented cast of future Hall of Famers (including player-coach Russell as the first-ever black head coach in the NBA), coast-to-coast travels and the clack-clack-clack of typewriter keys racing against tight deadlines. Tall Men, Short Shorts is a masterpiece of sports journalism with a charming touch of personal memoir. Leigh Montville has crafted his most entertaining book yet, richly enshrining luminous players and moments in a unique American time.

How to Write Short Roy Peter Clark, 2013-08-27
America's most influential writing teacher offers an engaging and practical guide to effective short-form writing. In *How to Write Short*, Roy Peter Clark turns his attention to the art of painting a thousand pictures with just a few words. Short forms of writing have always existed—from ship logs and telegrams to prayers and haikus. But in this ever-changing Internet age, short-form writing has become an essential skill. Clark covers how to write effective and powerful titles, headlines, essays, sales pitches, Tweets, letters, and even self-descriptions for online dating services. With examples from the long tradition of short-form writing in Western culture, *How to Write Short* guides writers to crafting brilliant prose, even in 140 characters.

The Art of Brevity Per Winther, Jakob Lothe, Hans H. Skei, 2004 *The Art of Brevity* gathers fresh ideas about the theory and writing of short fiction from around the globe to produce an international, inclusive exploration of the steadily growing field of short story studies. Though Anglo-American scholars have served as the primary developers of contemporary short story theory since the field's inception in the 1960s, this volume adds the contributions of scholars living in other parts of the world. Such Anglo-American pioneers as Mary Rohrberger, Charles May, Susan Lohafer, and John Gerlach join with short fiction scholars at universities in Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Canada to build academic bridges and expand the field, geographically as well as conceptually. Contributors to the volume

weave together themes of time, space, compression, mystery, reader response, and narrative closure. They discuss writers as varied as Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Sarah Orne Jewett, James Joyce, Franz Kafka, Ernest Hemingway, Mavis Gallant, Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty, Margaret Atwood, Alice Munro, and Robert Olen Butler. the nineteenth-century queer short story, and contemporary Danish short shorts.

Short! Kevin Crossley-Holland, 1998 The longest of the stories in this book is short, and the shortest is just one sentence long. Which means there are lots of stories : a whole bookful to make you think, laugh, Shiver, and think again.

The Anchor Book of New American Short Stories Ben Marcus, 2007-12-18 "In twenty-nine separate but ingenious ways, these stories seek permanent residence within a reader. They strive to become an emotional or intellectual cargo that might accompany us wherever, or however, we go. . . . If we are made by what we read, if language truly builds people into what they are, how they think, the depth with which they feel, then these stories are, to me, premium material for that construction project. You could build a civilization with them." –Ben Marcus, from the Introduction Award-winning author of Notable American Women Ben Marcus brings us this engaging and comprehensive collection of short stories that explore the stylistic variety of the medium in America today. Sea Oak by George Saunders Everything Ravaged, Everything Burned by Wells Tower Do Not Disturb by A.M. Homes The Girl in the Flammable Skirt by Aimee Bender The Caretaker by Anthony Doerr The

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The Old Man and the Sea Ernest

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The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace Jeff
Hobbs, 2014-09-23 An instant New York Times
bestseller, named a best book of the year by The
New York Times Book Review, Amazon, and
Entertainment Weekly, among others, this
celebrated account of a young African-American man
who escaped Newark, NJ, to attend Yale, but still
faced the dangers of the streets when he returned
is, "nuanced and shattering" (People) and
"mesmeric" (The New York Times Book Review). When

author Jeff Hobbs arrived at Yale University, he became fast friends with the man who would be his college roommate for four years, Robert Peace. Robert's life was rough from the beginning in the crime-ridden streets of Newark in the 1980s, with his father in jail and his mother earning less than \$15,000 a year. But Robert was a brilliant student, and it was supposed to get easier when he was accepted to Yale, where he studied molecular biochemistry and biophysics. But it didn't get easier. Robert carried with him the difficult dual nature of his existence, trying to fit in at Yale, and at home on breaks. A compelling and honest portrait of Robert's relationships—with his struggling mother, with his incarcerated father, with his teachers and friends—*The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace* encompasses the most enduring conflicts in America: race, class, drugs, community, imprisonment, education, family, friendship, and love. It's about the collision of two fiercely insular worlds—the ivy-covered campus of Yale University and the slums of Newark, New Jersey, and the difficulty of going from one to the other and then back again. It's about trying to live a decent life in America. But most all this “fresh, compelling” (*The Washington Post*) story is about the tragic life of one singular brilliant young man. His end, a violent one, is heartbreaking and powerful and “a haunting American tragedy for our times” (*Entertainment Weekly*).

A Short History of Film, Third Edition Wheeler Winston Dixon, Gwendolyn Audrey Foster, 2018-03-30
With more than 250 images, new information on

international cinema—especially Polish, Chinese, Russian, Canadian, and Iranian filmmakers—an expanded section on African-American filmmakers, updated discussions of new works by major American directors, and a new section on the rise of comic book movies and computer generated special effects, this is the most up to date resource for film history courses in the twenty-first century.

Short Story Press Presents Front Page Kiss Short Story Press, Eve Gaal, 2012-10-18 Short Story Press Presents Front Page Kiss by Eve Gaal Viola Timmons is mesmerized by the large, red-haired city editor who always calls her by her last name. He's so absorbed in his work he has no time to notice her at all. When a lie slips from her mouth she realizes that perhaps she's desperate and obviously in love. She forms a plan and courageously insists that he take her to the mayor's luncheon where she blatantly reveals her feelings. Meanwhile, her amateur photographer friend is supposed to help out and take a photo of the mayor, but the deadline is nearing and there won't be time to check for mistakes. Hopefully her friend Laura will snap the perfect shot and she won't be an amateur for long. More importantly, if Viola can get the city editor to use her first name, then she'll know he likes her too. Find out if the lies catch up to Viola after deadline and if a kiss makes all the difference. Short Story Press publishes short stories written by everyday writers.

Short Story Press Presents Grave Silence Short Story Press, Jasmine Bowen, 2012-08-09 Short Story Press Presents Grave Silence by Jasmine Bowen They

were happy once and everything was perfect. A man and a woman and a little girl. Lots of money and an American dream life. Jake was an actor, Jane was a nurse, and Sara, their little girl, was nothing short of perfect. For years, they were a happy family, until reality came crashing down. Jake tried his best to raise Sara after her mother left; but she was destined to fall into her mother's footsteps and follow her way of life. You never realize how much you have, until it is gone. Jake tries to move on, after they left him; but finds it impossible to see the sunshine any more. Listen as Jake recounts his best memories with the girls and tries his hardest to have a second chance at their life together. But is it too late, and has it been too long? Others think he's crazy for trying to relive a memory; but he has never let go of the life and love they wants shared. This story speaks to anyone who has ever loved, and lost, in many different ways. Are you crazy to not let go; even years later? Does Jake realize that he can never have it back, that they have left for good or will he continue to try, all while being alone? Short Story Press publishes short stories written by everyday writers.

Life Is Short - Art Is Shorter David

Shields,Elizabeth Cooperman,2015-04-14 Life Is Short--Art Is Shorter is not just the first anthology to gather both mini-essays and short-short stories; readers, writers, and teachers will get will get an anthology; a course's worth of writing exercises; a rally for compression, concision, and velocity in an increasingly digital, post-religious age; and a meditation on

the brevity of human existence. 1. We are mortal beings. 2. There is no god. 3. We live in a digital culture. 4. Art is related to the body and to the culture. 5. Art should reflect these things. 6. Brevity rules. The book's 40 contributors include Donald Barthelme, Kate Chopin, Lydia Davis, Annie Dillard, Jonathan Safran Foer, Barry Hannah, Amy Hempel, Jamaica Kincaid, Wayne Koestenbaum, Anne Lamott, Daphne Merkin, Rick Moody, Dinty W. Moore, George Orwell, Jayne Anne Phillips, George Saunders, Lauren Slater, James Tate, and Paul Theroux.

Knitting Short Rows Jennifer Dassau, 2016-11-04 Shape your knitwear seamlessly--using short-rows! Add seamless curves, soft angles, and depth to your finished pieces with Knitting Short Rows. Inside, Jennifer Dassau teaches you this essential technique in a beautiful package, providing know-how and design inspiration. Learn to create short-rows through five easy-to-learn methods: wrap and turn knitting, the yarnover method, German short-rows, Japanese short-rows, and twin stitch shadow wraps. Master each through an illustrated step-by-step guide, discover how to choose your short-row method, and more! Then, show off your short-row skills with 17 knitting patterns for fashionable hats, cowls, mitts, shawls, and garments. Whether you want to enhance your knitting repertoire or are seeking great new designs for your knitted wardrobe, you'll find just what you're looking for in Knitting Short-Rows: Techniques for Great Shapes & Angles.

The Oxford Book of American Short Stories Joyce Carol Oates, 2012-08-28 In The Oxford Book of

American Short Stories, Joyce Carol Oates offers a sweeping survey of American short fiction, in a collection of nearly sixty tales that combines classic works with many different, unexpected gems, and that invites readers to explore a wealth of important pieces by women and minority writers. Some selections simply can't be improved on, Oates admits, and she happily includes such time-honored works as Irving's Rip Van Winkle and Poe's The Tell-Tale Heart. But alongside these often-anthologized tales, Oates introduces such little-known stories as Mark Twain's Cannibalism in the Cars, a work that reveals a darker side to his humor. From Melville come the juxtaposed tales The Paradise of Bachelors and the Tartarus of Maids, of which Oates says, only Melville could have fashioned out of 'real' events...such harrowing and dreamlike allegorical fiction. The reader will also delight in the range of authors found here, from Charles W. Chesnutt, Jean Toomer, and Sarah Orne Jewett, to William Carlos Williams, Kate Chopin, and Langston Hughes, to Ray Bradbury, H.P. Lovecraft, and Stephen King. For the second edition, Oates has introduced a wide range of new stories from writers who represent the state of American literature today. These new works include Lorrie Moore's How to Become a Writer, Richard Ford's Under the Radar, Junot Diaz's Edison, New Jersey, David Foster Wallace's Good People, Philip Roth's Defender of the Faith, and Amy Hempel's Today Will Be a Quiet Day. As in the original volume, Oates provides fascinating introductions to each writer, blending biographical information with her own trenchant observations about their

work. In addition, she has written a new preface that contemplates our shifting literary culture, and has revised her introductory essay to the first edition, in which she offers the fruit of years of reflection on a genre in which she herself is a master.

The United Stories of America Rolf Lundén, 1999
This book discusses the American short story composite, or short story cycle, a neglected form of writing consisting of autonomous stories interlocking into a whole. The critical work done on this genre has so far focused on the closural strategies of the composites, on how unity is accomplished in these texts. This study takes into consideration, to a greater degree than earlier criticism, the short story composite as an open work, emphasizing the tension between the independent stories and the unified work, between the discontinuity and fragmentation, on the one hand, and the totalizing strategies, on the other. The discussion of the genre is illustrated with references to numerous American short story composites.

Splitting Narratives Donald Craig, Ann Craig, Whitman Craig, Emerson Craig, Thoreau Craig, Pigs & Whistles Publishing, 2018-12-22
This collection of short stories is the Craig family's bold step towards becoming writers - all five of us. Hopefully, anyway, we will look back on this and say, ah, this is when it all started. For the past two years, our family has been entering the WritersWeekly.com 24-hour short story writing contest. The contest occurs four times a year, in the spring, summer, fall, and winter, and consists

of a provided thematic prompt, a 24-hour deadline, and a maximum word count. This book is divided into two or three stories from each contest from Fall 2016 to Summer 2018. While the story lengths are short and tend to fall between 750 and 1,000 words, they still need to convey engaging storylines, believable characters, and relatable themes. Whitman, our family artist, has illustrated each chapter based on the prompt. These are not all the stories we have written for the contest, just the ones we liked the best.

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