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Remember When Judith McNaught,2016-11-01 Discover the sensual and sweeping power of love in New York Times bestselling author Judith McNaught’s contemporary romances that will make “you laugh, cry, and fall in love again” (RT Book Reviews)—now available for the first time on ebook. When multinational tycoon Cole Harrison approaches her on a moonlit balcony at the White Orchid Charity Ball, Diana Foster has no idea how life-changing the night ahead will be. The most lavish social event of the Houston season had brought out Texas aristocracy in glittering array but Diana only agreed to attend to save face after reading about her fiancé leaving her for an Italian heiress in a sleazy gossip magazine. Her Beautiful Living magazine is her family’s success story, and Diana knows that as a single, childless, and suddenly unengaged woman, she is not living up to its lucrative image of upscale domestic tranquility. But when she spots the pride of Dallas billionaires, Cole Harrison, closing in on her with two crystal flutes and a bottle of champagne, she has no idea that he has ulterior motives for seducing her tonight. And he certainly has no idea that a match made in what he considers logic’s heaven might be headed straight for an unexpected, once-in-a-lifetime love. “Judith McNaught once again works her unique magic in this charming, sparkling romance” (RT Book Reviews, 4 stars).

Don't Forget to Remember Ellie Holcomb,2020-03-03 Do you ever forget to remember what's true? Sometimes remembering is hard to do! But in this lyrical tale, Ellie Holcomb celebrates creation’s reminders of God’s love, which surrounds us from sunrise to sunset, even on our most forgetful of days.

Remember Lisa Genova,2023-08-02 A fascinating exploration of the intricacies of how we remember, why we forget, and what we can do to protect our memories, from the Harvard-trained neuroscientist and bestselling author of Still Alice. Have you ever felt a crushing wave of panic when you can't remember the name of that actor in the movie you saw last week, or when you walk into a room only to forget why you went there in the first place? If you're over forty, you're probably not laughing. You might even be worried that these lapses in memory could be an early sign of Alzheimer's or dementia. In reality, for the vast majority of us, these examples of forgetting are completely normal. Why? Because while memory is amazing, it is far from perfect. Our brains aren't designed to remember every name we hear, plan we make, or day we experience. Just because your memory sometimes fails doesn't mean it's broken or succumbing to disease. Forgetting is actually part of being human. In Remember, neuroscientist and acclaimed novelist Lisa Genova delves into how memories are made and how we retrieve them. You'll come to appreciate the clear distinction between normal forgetting (where you parked your car) and forgetting due to Alzheimer's (that you own a car). And you'll see how memory is profoundly impacted by meaning, emotion, sleep, stress, and context. Once you understand the language of memory and how it functions, its incredible strengths and maddening weaknesses, its natural vulnerabilities and potential superpowers, you can both vastly improve your ability to remember and feel less rattled when you inevitably forget. You don't have to fear your memory anymore. And that can be life-changing. Praise for Remember: 'Using her expertise as a neuroscientist and her gifts as a storyteller, Genova explains the nuances of human memory. As with her previous books, this is an engaging and edifying read.' Steven Pinker, Johnstone Professor of Psychology, Harvard University, author of How the Mind Works 'No one writes more brilliantly about the connections between the brain, the mind, and the heart. Remember is a beautiful, fascinating, and important book about the mysteries of human memory--what it is, how it works, and what happens when it is stolen from us. A scientific and literary treat that you will not soon forget.' Daniel Gilbert, Edgar Pierce Professor of Psychology, Harvard University, New York Times bestselling author of Stumbling on Happiness 'In Remember, Lisa Genova provides easy-to-follow, no nonsense advice on how to maximize one of the greatest outputs of your brain--memory. But, more important, she also lets us know that while memory is a tremendous gift, the real you is much more than just what you can remember!' Rudolph E. Tanzi, PhD, professor of neurology, Harvard Medical School, coauthor of The Healing Self 'Neuroscientist and novelist Genova (Still Alice) delivers a solid primer on the way memory works and fails to work...Genova blends popular science and self-help, providing lay reader-friendly descriptions of the function of memory and sharing tips for better memory in a helpful appendix ...This accessible survey is an easy entry point for anyone wondering how and why they keep forgetting where they left their car keys.' Publishers Weekly

Do You Remember? Michael Gitter,Sylvie Anapol,1996-05 Remember the Bionic Woman, Dippity Doo, Pop Rocks, Planet of the Apes, Peter Frampton, and white lipstick? Do You Remember? takes readers back to a simpler, tackier time, when TV shows were unabashedly corny and shags (carpets and hairdos) were all the rage. Over 130 images of long-lost-pop-culture items and unforgettable icons from the '50s, '60s, '70s, and even early '80s fill the pages of this wacky collection. Do You Remember? is the perfect gift for baby boomers, ex-hipsters, and even members of Generation X, sparking chains of remembrance that make Proust's madeleine look like just another cookie.

Remember Lisa Genova,2021-03-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A fascinating exploration of the intricacies of how we remember, why we forget, and what we can do to protect our memories, from the Harvard-trained neuroscientist and bestselling author of Still Alice. “Using her expertise as a neuroscientist and her gifts as a storyteller, Lisa Genova explains the nuances of human memory”—Steven Pinker, Johnstone Professor of Psychology, Harvard University, author of How the Mind Works Have you ever felt a crushing wave of panic when you can't for the life of you remember the name of that actor in the movie you saw last week, or you walk into a room only to forget why you went there in the first place? If you're over forty, you're probably not laughing. You might even be worried that these lapses in memory could be an early sign of Alzheimer's or dementia. In reality, for the vast majority of us, these examples of forgetting are completely normal. Why? Because while memory is amazing, it is far from perfect. Our brains aren't designed to remember every name we hear, plan we make, or day we experience. Just because your memory sometimes fails doesn't mean it's broken or succumbing to disease. Forgetting is actually part of being human. In Remember, neuroscientist and acclaimed novelist Lisa Genova delves into how memories are made and how we retrieve them. You'll learn whether forgotten memories are temporarily inaccessible or erased forever and why some memories are built to exist for only a few seconds (like a passcode) while others can last a lifetime (your wedding day). You'll come to appreciate the clear distinction between normal forgetting (where you parked your car) and forgetting due to Alzheimer's (that you own a car). And you'll see how memory is profoundly impacted by meaning, emotion, sleep, stress, and context. Once you understand the language of memory and how it functions, its incredible strengths and maddening weaknesses, its natural vulnerabilities and potential superpowers, you can both vastly improve your ability to remember and feel less rattled when you inevitably forget. You can set educated expectations for your memory, and in doing so, create a better relationship with it. You don't have to fear it anymore. And that can be life-changing.

Remember Toni Morrison,2004 The Pulitzer Prize winner presents a treasure chest of archival photographs that depict the historical events surrounding school desegregation.

Shit I Can't Remember Phil D Organizers,2019-04-23 Organizer & Notebook for Passwords and Shit

Remember to Dream, Ebere Cynthia Erivo,2021 A girl dreams of a rocket ship, and her mother encourages her to follow her big, bright, bold dream--

Remember that Lesléa Newman,1996 Though Grandmother ages, she still has important lessons to teach about life as she asks her granddaughter to Remember that.

A Night to Remember Walter Lord,2005-01-07 A cloth bag containing eight copies of the title.

Remember Ruben Mongo Beti,1980

Remember It! Nelson Dellis, 2018-09-25 A lively illustrated guide “filled with clever tips and tricks for remembering like a memory champion” (Joshua Foer, New York Times–bestselling author of *Moonwalking with Einstein*). Throughout his research into memory theory, four-time USA Memory Champion Nelson Dellis found existing memory improvement guides to be wanting—overcomplicated, dry, and stodgy. So he decided to write a book that is approachable and fun, centered on what people actually need to remember. In *Remember It!*, Dellis teaches us how to make the most of our memory, using his competition-winning techniques. Presenting the information in a user-friendly way, Dellis offers bite-size chapters, addressing things we wish we could remember but often forget: names, grocery lists, phone numbers, where you left your keys—you name it! This fast-paced, highly illustrated tour of the inner workings of the brain makes improving your memory simple and fun.

The Last Thing I Remember Andrew Klavan, 2010-06-07 High schooler Charlie West just woke up in a nightmare. He’s strapped to a chair. He’s covered in blood and bruises. He hurts all over. And a strange voice outside the door just ordered his death. Charlie West is a good kid. The last thing he can remember, he was a normal high-school student doing normal things—working on his homework, practicing karate, daydreaming of becoming an air force pilot, writing a pretty girl’s number on his hand. How long ago was that? And more to the point . . . How is he going to get out of this room alive? By calling on his deepest reserves of strength and focus, Charlie manages a desperate escape . . . only to find out that this nightmare isn’t ending. There’s a whole year of his life that he can’t remember—a year in which he was convicted of murdering his best friend and working with terrorists. Now, with the police hunting him and a band of killers on his trail, he’s got to find the answers to some of the deepest questions there are: Who am I? What do I stand for? And how am I going to stay alive? From Edgar Award winning and bestselling author Andrew Klavan comes the first installment of *The Homelanders* series. Exciting young adult suspense novel Approximately 82,000 words Part of the *Homelanders* series Book 1: *The Last Thing I Remember* Book 2: *The Long Way Home* Book 3: *The Truth of the Matter* Book 4: *The Final Hour*

Remember When Nora Roberts, J. D. Robb, 2003-09-15 Featuring Lieutenant Eve Dallas, *Remember When* blends present-day romance and futuristic suspense in a thrilling two-part novel that combines the incomparable talents of two #1 New York Times bestselling authors: Nora Roberts and her alter ego J. D. Robb. Antiques dealer Laine Tavish is an ordinary woman living an ordinary life. At least, that’s what everyone in the small town of Angel’s Gap, Maryland, thinks. They have no idea that she used to be Elaine O’Hara, the daughter of a notorious con man... Laine’s past catches up with her when one of Big Jack’s associates turns up in her shop with a cryptic warning and is then run down in the street. Now the next target of a ruthless killer, Laine teams up with sexy PI Max Gannon to find out who’s chasing her, and why. The answer lies in a hidden fortune that will change not only Laine’s life, but also the lives of future generations—including New York City detective Lieutenant Eve Dallas. In a future where crime meets cutting-edge technology, Eve is used to traveling in the shadowy corners outside the law. She will attempt to track down the treasure Laine and Max sought once and for all—and stop the danger and death that has surrounded it for decades...

May God Remember Lawrence A. Hoffman, 2013 Engaging and sobering. Traces the development of Yizkor from the original memorializing of Jewish communities destroyed by the Crusaders to the touching service we have today, and reflects on how we remember both personal losses and the martyrs of history.

How Can I Remember All That? Tracy Packiam Alloway, 2019-07-18 Why can’t I remember what my parents just asked me to do? Why do I feel stressed out at school when the teacher is writing on the board and talking at the same time? And what can I do about it? Working memory issues affect a huge proportion of kids with learning differences like ADHD, dyslexia, dyscalculia, and ASD. These issues can make them feel frustrated or bored, as working memory and intelligence are two very different things. Kids with working memory problems can also act out in the classroom and at home. In this child-friendly and authoritative guide, international working memory expert Dr Tracy Packiam Alloway walks you through what working memory is, what it feels like to have problems with your working memory, and what you can do about it. She presents key tips and strategies, such as the benefits of eating chocolate or of barefoot running, that will help children both at home and at school, and includes a section at the end for adults describing how we can test for working memory issues.

Remember It! Nelson Dellis, 2018-09-25 Teaches us how to make the most of our memory, using his competition winning techniques

Remember Barbara Taylor Bradford, 1992

Remember Us Lindsay Blake, Layne James, 2019 A story that explores a dysfunctional family confronting their past.

Abolitionists Remember Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In *Abolitionists Remember*, Julie Roy Jeffrey illuminates a second, little-noted antislavery struggle as abolitionists in the postwar period attempted to counter the nation’s growing inclination to forget why the war was fought, what slavery was really like, and why the abolitionist cause was so important. In the rush to mend fences after the Civil War, the memory of the past faded and turned romantic--slaves became quaint, owners kindly, and the war itself a noble struggle for the Union. Jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as Laura Haviland, Frederick Douglass, Parker Pillsbury, and Samuel J. May, revealing that they wrote not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics, but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for African Americans in an era of growing racism, Jim Crow, and the Ku Klux Klan. These abolitionists, who went to great lengths to get their accounts published, challenged every important point of the reconciliation narrative, trying to salvage the nobility of their work for emancipation and African Americans and defending their own participation in the great events of their day.

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