

An abstract painting of a face in profile, facing right. The face is rendered in warm, textured brushstrokes of yellow, orange, and red, set against a dark, moody background of deep blues and purples. The eyes are closed, and the overall style is expressive and painterly.

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Rebecca's Vest Karl Miller,1993 **Surviving the White Gaze** Rebecca Carroll,2021-02-02 An Esquire Best Book of 2021 A stirring and powerful memoir from black cultural critic Rebecca Carroll recounting her painful struggle to overcome a completely white childhood in order to forge her identity as a black woman in America Rebecca Carroll grew up the only black person in her rural New Hampshire town Adopted at birth by artistic parents who believed in peace love and zero population growth her early childhood was loving and idyllic and yet she couldn't articulate the deep sense of isolation she increasingly felt as she grew older Everything changed when she met her birth mother a young white woman who consistently undermined Carroll's sense of her blackness and self esteem Carroll's childhood became harrowing and her memoir explores the tension between the aching desire for her birth mother's acceptance the loyalty she feels toward her adoptive parents and the search for her racial identity As an adult Carroll forged a path from city to city struggling along the way with difficult boyfriends depression eating disorders and excessive drinking Ultimately through the support of her chosen black family she was able to heal Intimate and illuminating *Surviving the White Gaze* is a timely examination of racism and racial identity in America today and an extraordinarily moving portrait of resilience Rebecca's Vest Karl Miller,1994 What Makes a Man Rebecca Walker,2005 A timely and profound anthology from the national bestselling author of *Black White* and *Jewish* Representing a stunning range of essayists and novelists both men and women this groundbreaking anthology boldly confronts the complications possibilities uncertainties and joys of being a man in the 21st century *Recollections of My Nonexistence* Rebecca Solnit,2020-03-10 Shortlisted for the James Tait Black Prize for Biography Longlisted for The Orwell Prize for Political Writing An electric portrait of the artist as a young woman that asks how a writer finds her voice in a society that prefers women to be silent from the author of *Orwell's Roses* In *Recollections of My Nonexistence* Rebecca Solnit describes her formation as a writer and as a feminist in 1980s San Francisco in an atmosphere of gender violence on the street and throughout society and the exclusion of women from cultural arenas She tells of being poor hopeful and adrift in the city that became her great teacher and of the small apartment that when she was nineteen became the home in which she transformed herself She explores the forces that liberated her as a person and as a writer books themselves the gay community that presented a new model of what else gender family and joy could mean and her eventual arrival in the spacious landscapes and overlooked conflicts of the American West Beyond being a memoir Solnit's book is also a passionate argument that women are not just impacted by personal experience but by membership in a society where violence against women pervades Looking back she describes how she came to recognize that her own experiences of harassment and menace were inseparable from the systemic problem of who has a voice or rather who is heard and respected and who is silenced and how she was galvanized to use her own voice for change Based on a True Story Norm Macdonald,2016-09-20 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Driving wild and hilarious The Washington Post here is

the incredible memoir of the legendary actor gambler raconteur and Saturday Night Live veteran When Norm Macdonald one of the greatest stand up comics of all time was approached to write a celebrity memoir he flatly refused calling the genre one step below instruction manuals Norm then promptly took a two year hiatus from stand up comedy to live on a farm in northern Canada When he emerged he had under his arm a manuscript a genre smashing book about comedy tragedy love loss war and redemption When asked if this was the celebrity memoir Norm replied Call it anything you damn like

Home/Land Rebecca Mead,2023-07-11 A moving reflection on the complicated nature of home and homeland and the heartache and adventure of leaving an adopted country in order to return to your native land this is a winsome memoir of departure and reversal about the way a series of unknowns accrue into a life Jia Tolentino author of Trick Mirror When the New Yorker writer Rebecca Mead relocated to her birth city London with her family in the summer of 2018 she was both fleeing the political situation in America and seeking to expose her son to a wider world With a keen sense of what she'd given up as she left New York her home of thirty years she tried to knit herself into the fabric of a changed London The move raised poignant questions about place What does it mean to leave the place you have adopted as home and country And what is the value and cost of uprooting yourself In a deft mix of memoir and reportage drawing on literature and art recent and ancient history and the experience of encounters with individuals environments and landscapes in New York City and in England Mead artfully explores themes of identity nationality and inheritance She recounts her time in the coastal town of Weymouth where she grew up her dizzying first years in New York where she broke into journalism the rich process of establishing a new home for her dual national son in London Along the way she gradually reckons with the complex legacy of her parents Home Land is a stirring inquiry into how to be present where we are while never forgetting where we have been

Black White and Jewish Rebecca Walker,2005-07-05 The Civil Rights movement brought author Alice Walker and lawyer Mel Leventhal together and in 1969 their daughter Rebecca was born Some saw this unusual copper colored girl as an outrage or an oddity others viewed her as a symbol of harmony a triumph of love over hate But after her parents divorced leaving her a lonely only child ferrying between two worlds that only seemed to grow further apart Rebecca was no longer sure what she represented In this book Rebecca Leventhal Walker attempts to define herself as a soul instead of a symbol and offers a new look at the challenge of personal identity in a story at once strikingly unique and truly universal I'll Drink to That Betty Halbreich,2015-08-25 The stunning true story of Bergdorf Goodman's legendary personal shopper Eighty six year old Betty Halbreich is a true original who could have stepped straight out of Stephen Sondheim's repertoire She has spent nearly forty years as the legendary personal shopper at Bergdorf Goodman where she works with socialites stars and ordinary women off the street She has helped many find their true selves through fashion frank advice and her own brand of wisdom She is trusted by the most discriminating persons including Hollywood's top stylists to tell them what looks best But Halbreich's personal transformation from cosseted young girl to fearless truth teller is the greatest makeover of her career

Not Fade Away Rebecca A. Alexander, Sascha Alper, 2015-09-15 The inspiring and moving memoir of a young woman who is slowly losing her sight and hearing yet continues to live life to its fullest potential Even a darkening world can be brilliantly lit from within Born with a rare genetic mutation called Usher syndrome type III Rebecca Alexander has been simultaneously losing both her sight and hearing since she was a child and she was told that she would likely be completely blind and deaf by thirty Then at eighteen a fall from a window left her athletic body completely shattered None of us know what we would do in the face of such devastation What Rebecca did was rise to every challenge she faced She was losing her vision and hearing and her body was broken but she refused to lose her drive her zest for life or maybe most important her sense of humor Now at thirty five with only a sliver of sight and significantly deteriorated hearing she is a psychotherapist with two masters degrees from Columbia University and an athlete who teaches spin classes and regularly competes in extreme endurance races She greets every day as if it were a gift with boundless energy innate curiosity and a strength of spirit that have led her to places we can't imagine In *Not Fade Away* Rebecca tells her extraordinary story by turns harrowing funny and inspiring She meditates on what she's lost from the sound of a whisper to seeing a sky full of stars and what she's found in return an exquisite sense of intimacy with those she is closest to a love of silence a profound gratitude for everything she still has and a joy in simple pleasures that most of us forget to notice *Not Fade Away* is both a memoir of the senses and a unique look at the obstacles we all face physical psychological and philosophical exploring the extraordinary powers of memory love and perseverance It is a gripping story an offering of hope and motivation and an exquisite reminder to live each day to its fullest

Wanderlust Rebecca Solnit, 2001-06-01 A passionate thought provoking exploration of walking as a political and cultural activity from the author of *Orwell's Roses* Drawing together many histories of anatomical evolution and city design of treadmills and labyrinths of walking clubs and sexual mores Rebecca Solnit creates a fascinating portrait of the range of possibilities presented by walking Arguing that the history of walking includes walking for pleasure as well as for political aesthetic and social meaning Solnit focuses on the walkers whose everyday and extreme acts have shaped our culture from philosophers to poets to mountaineers She profiles some of the most significant walkers in history and fiction from Wordsworth to Gary Snyder from Jane Austen's Elizabeth Bennet to Andre Breton's Nadja finding a profound relationship between walking and thinking and walking and culture Solnit argues for the necessity of preserving the time and space in which to walk in our ever more car dependent and accelerated world

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks Rebecca Skloot, 2019-03-07 A heartbreaking account of a medical miracle how one woman's cells taken without her knowledge have saved countless lives *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* is a true story of race class injustice and exploitation No dead woman has done more for the living A fascinating harrowing necessary book Hilary Mantel Guardian With an introduction Sarah Moss author of *by* author of *Summerwater* Her name was Henrietta Lacks but scientists know her as HeLa Born a poor black tobacco farmer her cancer cells taken without asking her became a multimillion dollar industry

and one of the most important tools in medicine Yet Henrietta's family did not learn of her immortality until more than twenty years after her death with devastating consequences Rebecca Skloot's moving account is the story of the life and afterlife of one woman who changed the medical world forever Balancing the beauty and drama of scientific discovery with dark questions about who owns the stuff our bodies are made of *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* is an extraordinary journey in search of the soul and story of a real woman whose cells live on today in all four corners of the world Now an HBO film starring Oprah Winfrey and Rose Byrne

[Men Explain Things to Me](#) Rebecca Solnit, 2014-04-14 The National Book Critics Circle Award winning author delivers a collection of essays that serve as the perfect antidote to mansplaining *The Stranger* In her comic scathing essay *Men Explain Things to Me* Rebecca Solnit took on what often goes wrong in conversations between men and women She wrote about men who wrongly assume they know things and wrongly assume women don't about why this arises and how this aspect of the gender wars works airing some of her own hilariously awful encounters She ends on a serious note because the ultimate problem is the silencing of women who have something to say including those saying things like He's trying to kill me This book features that now classic essay with six perfect complements including an examination of the great feminist writer Virginia Woolf's embrace of mystery of not knowing of doubt and ambiguity a highly original inquiry into marriage equality and a terrifying survey of the scope of contemporary violence against women In this series of personal but unsentimental essays Solnit gives succinct shorthand to a familiar female experience that before had gone unarticulated perhaps even unrecognized The New York Times Essential feminist reading The New Republic This slim book hums with power and wit Boston Globe Solnit tackles big themes of gender and power in these accessible essays Honest and full of wit this is an integral read that furthers the conversation on feminism and contemporary society San Francisco Chronicle Essential Marketplace Feminist frequently funny unflinchingly honest and often scathing in its conclusions Salon

A Backpack, a Bear, and Eight Crates of Vodka Lev Golinkin, 2014-11-04 A compelling memoir hilarious and heartbreaking The New York Times of two intertwined journeys a Jewish refugee family in Ukraine fleeing persecution and a young man seeking to reclaim a shattered past In the twilight of the Cold War the late 1980s nine year old Lev Golinkin and his family cross the Soviet border leaving Ukraine with only ten suitcases 600 and the vague promise of help awaiting in Vienna Years later Lev now an American adult sets out to retrace his family's long trek locate the strangers who fought for his freedom and in the process gain a future by understanding his past This is the vivid darkly comic and poignant story of Lev Golinkin in the confusing and often chilling final decade of the Soviet Union and of a Jewish family's escape from oppression whose drama hope and heartache Mr Golinkin captures brilliantly The New York Times It's also the story of Lev Golinkin as an American man who finally confronts his buried past by returning to Austria and Eastern Europe to track down the strangers who made his escape possible and say thank you Written with biting acerbic wit and emotional honesty in the vein of Gary Shteyngart Jonathan Safran Foer and David Bezmozgis Golinkin's search for

personal identity set against the relentless currents of history is more than a memoir it s a portrait of a lost era This is a thrilling tale of escape and survival a deeply personal look at the life of a Jewish child caught in the last gasp of the Soviet Union and a provocative investigation into the power of hatred and the search for belonging Lev Golinkin achieves an amazing feat and it marks the debut of a fiercely intelligent defiant and unforgettable new voice *The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner* James Hogg,2006-05-25 Brought up by a strict Calvinist pastor Robert Wringham believes he is one of the elect predestined for salvation while all others including his real father and brother are cursed Convinced he is indestructible and above the law Robert commits terrible crimes under the influence of Gil Martin his physical double who claims they are acting in God s name to purify the world But does this mysterious tempter actually exist Could he be an agent of the devil Subversive and unsettling *The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner* 1824 is a compelling psychological depiction of religious bigotry and the seductive effects of power on a tormented soul *Mercy* Rebecca Lim,2010-11-01 Exiled from heaven a lost soul seeks her soulmate Age 13 Mercy wakes on a school bus bound for Paradise a small town where everyone knows everyone else s business or thinks they do But they will never guess the secret Mercy is hiding As an angel exiled from heaven and doomed to return repeatedly to Earth Mercy is never sure whose life and body she will share each time And her mind is filled with the desperate pleas of her beloved Luc who can only approach her in her dreams In Paradise Mercy meets Ryan whose sister was kidnapped two years ago and is now presumed dead When another girl disappears Mercy and Ryan know they must act before time runs out But a host of angels are out for Mercy s blood and they won t rest until they find her and punish her for a crime she doesn t remember committing An electric combination of angels mystery and romance *MERCY* is the first book in a major new series **Memoirs of Mrs. Rebecca Wakefield, Wife of the Rev. T. Wakefield, United Methodist Free Churches Missionary in Eastern Africa** Robert Brewin,1879

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From school to work to relationships this book offers an unparalleled insight into asexuality **Edinburgh: The Autobiography** Alan Taylor, 2024-10-03 From one of the earliest mentions of its name in the sixth century to the Covid lockdowns of the twenty first this is a magnificent portrait of one of the world's great cities in its many iterations from Edinburgh the sink of abomination to the Athens of the North and everything including the home of the Enlightenment the Festival City the Aids Capital of Europe and a Mecca for tourists seeking tartan tat in between As the nation's capital it has been critical to its progress and a witness to epochal events such the tumultuous reign of Mary Queen of Scots the Reformation the Forty Five rebellion the Disruption of the Church of Scotland and the reconvening of the Scottish Parliament All of these and more feature But this is not simply a book about the great and good the famous and infamous There is testimony aplenty from ordinary folk who may not have made their mark on history but who have contributed to Edinburgh's ever expanding tapestry There are stories of body snatching and murder drunkenness and drug taking sex and shopping as well rants against inclement weather and the city council

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