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Once described by the actress, Joanna Lumley, as "the man with no fear", Tristan Voorspuy spent his whole life living up to the legend. Early stints in Northern Ireland and Germany with the Blues and Royals regiment were but a precursor to a life defined by his love of Africa, a life cut tragically short in 2017 on his beloved game reserve, Sosian. From his epic motorbike ride from Cairo to Cape Town, to extraordinary wildlife encounters and many death-defying light aircraft near misses,

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Life on the Edge paints a picture of a man determined to live life to the full. It is also the story of compassion, conservation and, ultimately, tragedy. In the last two decades of his life, Voorspuy transformed the overgrazed and drought-blighted Sosian ranch in Northern Kenya into a celebrated game reserve, acclaimed tourist destination and successful cattle ranch. True to form, it was whilst defending this property that an unarmed Tristan, on horseback, was gunned down and killed, a murder that sent shockwaves around the world.

Documenting his notorious career with the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Blackhawks, Bob Probert details in this autobiography how he racked up points, penalty minutes, and bar bills, establishing himself as one of the most feared enforcers in the history of the NHL. As Probert played as hard off the ice as on, he went through rehab 10 times, was suspended twice, was

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jailed for carrying cocaine across the border, and survived a near fatal motorcycle crash all during his professional career, and he wanted to tell his story in his own words to set the record straight. When he died unexpectedly of a heart attack at the age of 45 on July 5, 2010, he was hard at work on his memoir—a gripping journey through the life of Bob Probert, with jaw-dropping stories of his on-ice battles and his reckless encounters with drugs, alcohol, police, customs officials, courts, and the NHL, told in his own voice and with his rich sense of humor.

A remarkably candid biography of the remarkably candid—and brilliant—Carrie Fisher In her 2008 bestseller, Girls Like Us, Sheila Weller—with heart and a profound feeling for the times—gave us a surprisingly intimate portrait of three icons: Carole King, Joni Mitchell, and Carly Simon. Now she turns her focus to one of the most loved,

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brilliant, and iconoclastic women of our time: the actress, writer, daughter, and mother Carrie Fisher. Weller traces Fisher's life from her Hollywood royalty roots to her untimely and shattering death after Christmas 2016. Her mother was the spunky and adorable Debbie Reynolds; her father, the heartthrob crooner Eddie Fisher. When Eddie ran off with Elizabeth Taylor, the scandal thrust little Carrie Frances into a bizarre spotlight, gifting her with an irony and an aplomb that would resonate throughout her life. We follow Fisher's acting career, from her debut in Shampoo, the hit movie that defined mid-1970s Hollywood, to her seizing of the plum female role in Star Wars, which catapulted her to instant fame. We explore her long, complex relationship with Paul Simon and her relatively peaceful years with the talent agent Bryan Lourd. We witness her startling leap—on the heels of a near-fatal

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overdose—from actress to highly praised, bestselling author, the Dorothy Parker of her place and time. Weller sympathetically reveals the conditions that Fisher lived with: serious bipolar disorder and an inherited drug addiction. Still, despite crises and overdoses, her life's work—as an actor, a novelist and memoirist, a script doctor, a hostess, and a friend—was prodigious and unique. As one of her best friends said, “I almost wish the expression ‘one of a kind’ didn't exist, because it applies to Carrie in a deeper way than it applies to others.”

Sourced by friends, colleagues, and witnesses to all stages of Fisher's life, Carrie Fisher: A Life on the Edge is an empathic and even-handed portrayal of a woman who—as Princess Leia, but mostly as herself—was a feminist heroine, one who died at a time when we need her blazing, healing honesty more than ever.

'It's a brilliant book... There are lessons in

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every paragraph... Get it now.' Chris Evans
'Wonderous and wild. I loved this book'
James Nestor, bestselling author of Breath
'Moving, raw and unflinching' Julia
Samuel, bestselling author of This Too Shall
Pass 'Incredible storytelling' Dr Rangan
Chatterjee, bestselling author of Feel Better
in 5

_____ *How do you carry on when things go deadly wrong? When Dr Rahul Jandial operated on Karina, an eleven-year-old girl whose spinal cord was splitting in two, he had to make an impossible decision. He followed his head over his gut and Karina was left permanently paralysed, altering both patient and surgeon's lives for ever. This decision would haunt Rahul for decades, a constant reminder of the fine line between saving and damaging a life. As one of the world's leading brain surgeons, Rahul is the last hope for patients with*

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extreme forms of cancer. In treating them, he has observed humanity at its most raw

and most robust. He has journeyed to unimaginable extremes with them, guiding them through the darkest moments of their lives. Life on a Knife's Edge is Rahul's poetic and beautifully written account of the resilience, courage and belief he has witnessed in his patients, and the lessons about human nature he has learned from them. It is about the impossible choices he has to make, and the fateful consequences he is forced to live with. From challenging the ethics of surgical practices, to helping a patient with locked-in syndrome communicate her dying wish to her family, Rahul shares his extraordinary experiences, revealing the depths of a surgeon's psyche that is continuously pushed to its limits.

Finding the Edge: My Life on the Ice

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Anne Cholawo was a typical 80s career girl working in a busy London advertising agency, when in 1989, holidaying in Skye, she noticed an advert for a property on the Isle of Soay - 'Access by courtesy of fishing boat'. She had never heard of Soay before, let alone visited it, but something inexplicable drew her there.

The acclaimed author of *Letters from Skye* returns with an extraordinary story of a friendship born of proximity but

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boundless in the face of separation and war. Luc Cr é pet is accustomed to his mother ' s bringing wounded creatures to their idyllic ch â teau in the French countryside, where healing comes naturally amid the lush wildflowers and crumbling stone walls. Yet his maman ' s newest project is the most surprising: a fifteen-year-old Scottish girl grieving over her parents ' fate. A curious child with an artistic soul, Clare Ross finds solace in her connection to Luc, and she in turn inspires him in ways he never thought possible. Then, just as suddenly as Clare arrives, she is gone, whisked away by

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her grandfather to the farthest reaches of the globe. Devastated

by her departure, Luc begins to write letters to Clare—and, even as she moves from Portugal to Africa and beyond, the memory of the summer they shared keeps her grounded. Years later, in the wake of World War I, Clare, now an artist, returns to France to help create facial prostheses for wounded soldiers. One of the wary veterans who comes to the studio seems familiar, and as his mask takes shape beneath her fingers, she recognizes Luc. But is this soldier, made bitter by battle and betrayal, the same boy who once

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wrote her wistful letters from Paris? After war and so many years apart, can Clare and Luc recapture how they felt at the edge of that long-ago summer? Bringing to life two unforgettable characters and the rich historical period they inhabit, Jessica Brockmole shows how love and forgiveness can redeem us. Praise for Jessica Brockmole's Letters From Skye "A remarkable story of two women, their loves, their secrets, and two world wars [in which] the beauty of Scotland, the tragedy of war, the longings of the heart, and the struggles of a family torn apart by disloyalty are brilliantly

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drawn.” –Publishers Weekly
(starred review) “Tantalizing . . .

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sure to please readers who
enjoyed other epistolary novels
like *The Guernsey Literary and
Potato Peel Pie*

Society.” –Stratford Gazette “An
absorbing and rewarding saga of
loss and discovery.” –Kate

Alcott, author of *The Dressmaker*
“A sweeping and sweet (but not
saccharine) love story.” –USA

Today “[A] dazzling little
jewel.” –Richmond Times-

Dispatch “A captivating love
story that celebrates the power
of hope.” –Vanessa

Diffenbaugh, author of *The
Language of Flowers*

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Can life exist in the Antarctic ice, in the deep subsurface, in dilute sulfuric acid, in hot springs-even on Mars? What degree of high or low temperature, pressure, or salt concentration can living cells tolerate? In recent years, scientists have discovered many single-cell creatures that exist in fact, are perfectly adapted to extreme environments that were considered uninhabitable just one or two decades ago. In *Life on the Edge*, author Michael Gross explores how microorganisms adapt to their hostile environments and how they affect our current definition of the "normal" conditions for life.

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He also describes the vast implications of these extremophiles and other amazing creatures—from potential breakthroughs in medicine and biotechnology to the search for life elsewhere in the universe. In this original and provocative book, Colin Dayan tackles head-on the inexhaustible world, at once tender and fierce, of dogs and humans. We follow the tracks of dogs in the bayous of Louisiana, the streets of Istanbul, and the humane societies of the United States, and in the memories and myths of the humans who love them. Dayan reorients our ethical and political

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assumptions through a trans-species engagement that risks as much as it promises. She makes a powerful case for questioning what we think of as our deepest-held beliefs and, with dogs in the lead, unsettles the dubious promises of liberal humanism. Moving seamlessly between memoir, case law, and film, Dayan takes politics and animal studies in a new direction—one that gives us glimpses of how we can think beyond ourselves and with other beings. Her unconventional perspective raises hard questions and renews what it means for any animal or human

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to live in the twenty-first century.
Nothing less than a challenge for

us to confront violence and

suffering even in the privileged

precincts of modernity, this

searing and lyrical book calls for

another way to think the world.

Theoretically sophisticated yet

aimed at a broad readership,

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illuminates how dogs—and their

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sentimentality and into a form of

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Life and Death in Extreme
Environments

Tough Guy

Examines the field of complexity science, with sections focusing on how the discipline works within computer simulations, natural ecosystems, and various social systems.

Discusses California's eleven bioregions, describes each endangered species, and covers such topics as butterfly poaching

Explores why people stay in vulnerable cities by looking at Syracuse, New York, through the contemporary experiences of five citizens. Why do people stay in a

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struggling city? City on the Edge

explores this question through the
lives of five people in Syracuse, New
York, a quintessential rust-belt

metropolis. Once a booming industrial
center with a dynamic civic life and
prominence on the world stage,

Syracuse has endured decades of
crime, drugs, economic depression,
absent-minded political leadership,
and population decline. Michael

Streissguth spent more than three
years interviewing a young survivor of
the streets, a refugee from Cuba, an
urban farmer, a community activist,
and a city elder, who shared their

stories as they found ways to make life
work against sometimes formidable
odds. He also contextualizes their
extended commentary and storytelling

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with secondary characters and various episodes, such as a tragic Father's

Day riot and the trial that followed.

The result is an eye-opening look at life in America in the twenty-first century, where people strive to turn their ideas, frustrations, and disadvantages into new hope for themselves and the city where they live. A journalist, filmmaker, and longtime resident of Syracuse, Michael Streissguth is a professor at Le Moyne College. His work has been published in the Washington Post Magazine, Salon, Rolling Stone, the Irish Times, and many other publications. He has written eight books, including Johnny Cash: The Biography.

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TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF

2021***A SCIENCE NEWS

FAVORITE BOOK OF 2021***A

SMITHSONIAN TOP TEN

SCIENCE BOOK OF 2021 "Stories

that both dazzle and edify... This book

is not just about life, but about

discovery itself." —Siddhartha

Mukherjee, New York Times Book

Review We all assume we know what

life is, but the more scientists learn

about the living world—from protocells

to brains, from zygotes to pandemic

viruses—the harder they find it is to

locate life's edge. Carl Zimmer

investigates one of the biggest

questions of all: What is life? The

answer seems obvious until you try to

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seriously answer it. Is the apple sitting
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on your kitchen counter alive, or is

only the apple tree it came from

deserving of the word? If we can't

answer that question here on earth,

how will we know when and if we

discover alien life on other worlds?

The question hangs over some of

society's most charged

conflicts—whether a fertilized egg is a

living person, for example, and when

we ought to declare a person legally

dead. Life's Edge is an utterly

fascinating investigation that no one

but one of the most celebrated science

writers of our generation could craft.

Zimmer journeys through the strange

experiments that have attempted to re-

create life. Literally hundreds of

definitions of what that should look

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like now exist, but none has yet emerged as an obvious winner. Lists of what living things have in common do not add up to a theory of life. It's never clear why some items on the list are essential and others not.

Coronaviruses have altered the course of history, and yet many scientists maintain they are not alive. Chemists are creating droplets that can swarm, sense their environment, and multiply. Have they made life in the lab?

Whether he is handling pythons in Alabama or searching for hibernating bats in the Adirondacks, Zimmer revels in astounding examples of life at its most bizarre. He tries his own hand at evolving life in a test tube with unnerving results. Charting the obsession with Dr. Frankenstein's

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monster and how the world briefly
believed radium was the source of all

life, Zimmer leads us all the way into

the labs and minds of researchers

engineering life from scratch.

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A Photographic Exploration of the

Microbial World

Quantum Evolution

The Coming of Age of Quantum

Biology

At the Edge of Life

Life at the Edge of Sight

The author of Darwin's Black Box

draws on new findings in

genetics to pose an argument for

intelligent design that refutes

Darwinian beliefs about evolution

while offering alternative

analyses of such factors as

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disease, random mutations, and
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the human struggle for survival.

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Articles show how life survives in
an inhospitable condition

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revolves around Tamhankar

family with the lead characters

Ganesh, Ramya and their three

daughters (Mrunali, Shruti and

Jaya). It goes back to the 80s

and then traverses a journey into

the 21st century. The backdrop

is in chawls set-up in suburban

Mumbai. This book goes beyond

this typical construed notion

about chawls, of filth, loudness,

and full-of-people. Instead, it

traces upon the edges of life that

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the people in chawl touch very often and drive the upliftment of themselves, society, and nation at large. This book touches upon the tragic events that occurred in Mumbai; and its unforgettable impact on Tamhankar family.

City and its people evolved during this time, to catch-up with the modernity and lay the foundation for the rest of India.

This book covers how this evolution unfolds on Tamhankar family. Who is the hero of this book? Ganesh, who anchors his family, the people in the chawl? Or Ramya, who silently performs the leading lady? Or Mrunali and Shruti, who represent the

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modern women, reflecting high ambitions, clear vision and brave approach. Or Jaya, who

overcomes God-given defect, exhibiting humility, kindness and defines her own path. This book provides the answers!

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goings-on of the drug
hospital and wondering how
she'll cope - and find work

- back on the outside, she
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Ambitious, good-looking in a
Heathcliffish way and in the
grip of a monumental
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realize that, however
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horrors of rehab and the

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Life is the most

extraordinary phenomenon in

the known universe; but how

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does it work? It is
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of cloning and even
synthetic biology, nobody
has ever made anything
living entirely out of dead
material. Life remains the
only way to make life. Are
we missing a vital
ingredient in its creation?
Like Richard Dawkins' The
Selfish Gene, which provided
a new perspective on
evolution by shifting the
focus of natural selection
from organisms to genes,
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understanding of life from
cells or biomolecules to the
fundamental particles that
drive life's dynamics. From
this new perspective, life

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makes more sense as its
missing ingredient is
revealed to be quantum
mechanics and the strange
phenomena that lie at the
heart of this most
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'I've already had my nine

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lives on the bike...' Danny MacAskill lives on the edge. The cyclist is legendary for his YouTube viral videos like 'The Ridge': nerve-jangling blurs of stunts and speed over towering buildings and mountain peaks. His life is one of thrills, bloody spills and millions of online hits. It hasn't been an easy ride. Fear, stress and the 'what if?' factor circle every trailblazing trick, which require imagination, daredevil techniques and movie-making smarts. He has spent his life pushing the extremes; somehow, he's still around to tell the tale. In this unflinching

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memoir of mayhem, Danny
shares his anarchic
childhood on the Isle of
Skye and early days as a
street trials rider, takes
us behind the scenes of his
training and videos, and
reveals what it takes to go
beyond the next level - both
mentally and physically.

Join Danny for a nerve-
shredding ride. Just be sure
to bring a crash helmet.

Tristan Voorspuy's Fatal
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terror and longings of a
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manage not to see, even if we walk past it on sidewalks every day. At a time when more Americans than ever find themselves at the edge of homelessness, this book couldn't be more timely." —Barbara Kingsolver, author of Unsheltered and The Poisonwood Bible Maddy Donaldo, homeless at twenty, lives with her dog and makeshift family in the hidden spaces of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. She thinks she knows how to survive

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and whom to trust until
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she accidentally

witnesses the murder of
a young man. Her world
is upended as she has to
face not only the killer
but also the police and
then the victim's
parents, who desperately
want Maddy to tell them
about the life their son
led after he left home.
And in a desire to save
her since they could not
save their own son, they
are determined to have
Maddy reunite with her
own lost family. But
what makes a family? Is

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it the people who raised
you if they don't have

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the skills to look after

you? Is it the foster
parents whose generosity

only lasts until things
become more difficult?

Or is it the family that

Maddy has met in the

park, young people who

also have nowhere else

to go? Told with

sensitivity and

tenderness and set

against the backdrop of

a radically changing

city, At the Edge of the

Haight is narrated by a

young girl just

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beginning to understand herself. The result is a powerful debut that, much like previous Bellwether winners *The Leavers*, by Lisa Ko, or Heidi Durrow's *The Girl Who Fell from the Sky*, grapples with one of the most urgent issues of our day.

For many years people have been telling me that I should document my stories of growing up in Greensboro, Maryland in a book. This narrative set forth reflects my memories and

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recollections of my
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childhood and stories
passed down to me from
family and friends. The
title is a homage to my
mother's family, the
Edge's. They are an
integral part of my
childhood and ingrained
into the fabric of my
life. Greensboro is a
small town, located in
Caroline County, on the
Eastern Shore of
Maryland. The population
of about 2,300 people
has remained steady
through the years and
reflects the size of the

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town during my childhood
and adolescence.
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Greensboro is steeped in history and there are many families currently residing in the town that go back for generations. The town's history is treasured and being preserved and maintained by a dedicated group of volunteers through the Greensboro Historical Society.

Drawing on 60 years of experience as pastor, hospice chaplain, volunteer, and friend to

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dying persons, Richard Morgan offers perspective and advice to people coping with a family member, friend, or patient who is approaching the time of death. These 30 meditations take us from accepting our own mortality and the impending death of someone we care about through "making preparations," "finding closure," and "dying moments." In each meditation Morgan uses personal stories and

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scripture to lead into a reflection question and prayer. The result is a sense of peace that gives readers confidence as companions to the dying.

First there was downtown. Then there were suburbs. Then there were malls. Then Americans launched the most sweeping change in 100 years in how they live, work, and play. The Edge City.

The Edge of Evolution
The Mountain Life of
Christine Boskoff

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A Life on the Edge

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Edge City

Life at the pond is seen as one subsuming force that fills all with vigor and diversity. Sun rays touch the surface and stir everything into motion. Land and water meet at the edge, where the water shrew makes its home. Territorial circles are made throughout by the creatures that live there... Simple, realistic illustrations of green, yellow and brown are suitable and eloquent accompaniment. –Publishers Weekly
Edge of the Map is equal parts inspiring, dramatic, and

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*heartbreaking. One of America's
greatest high altitude mountaineers,*

*Christine Boskoff was at the top of
her career when she and her partner
died in an avalanche in 2006.*

*Charismatic, principled, and
humble, Boskoff was also a deeply
loved role model to her climbing
partners and the Sherpa community.
Edge of the Map traces the sharp
twists and turns in Boskoff's life,
from her early years as a Lockheed
engineer, through her first successes
in the climbing world, to her
purchase of Seattle-based Mountain
Madness after owner and climber
Scott Fischer died in the 1996
Everest disaster. Her life was one of
constant achievement mixed with*

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*personal tragedy. The story follows
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Boskoff as she perseveres and moves*

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on to even bigger peaks, earning
acclaim as a world-class
mountaineer, then later as she finds
an alpine partnership with
legendary Colorado climber Charlie
Fowler.*

*Figure skating icon and U.S.
National Champion Karen Chen
tells the amazing story of her rise to
the top, featuring never-before-seen
photos and behind-the-scenes
details from her journey on and off
the ice! At seventeen years old,
Karen Chen has already achieved
what some girls only dream of—and
yet it's only the beginning for this
incredibly talented athlete. The*

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daughter of Taiwanese immigrants, Karen began to figure skate at just

five years old. Ten years and many grueling training sessions later, she broke out at the 2015 US

Championships with a bronze medal. This was after sustaining a nearly career-ending ankle fracture

a year earlier. In 2017, Karen became the US National Champion, winning gold in two programs and receiving the highest score ever

recorded for the short program at the US National level. Now for the

first time, Karen shares the story of how she got where she is today—and where she's going next. Karen has already overcome astounding

obstacles, and her grit,

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*determination, and positive attitude
have made her future truly limitless.*

*In Finding the Edge, she shares, in
her own words, what it's like to be
Karen Chen—and what it takes to
achieve the impossible. Features a
foreword from Kristi Yamaguchi,
the Olympic champion, two-time
World champion, and U.S.
champion.*

*A hilarious look at one's star
awkward, endearing missteps on the
road to becoming fame-ish
Becoming fame-ish ain't easy. Judd
Apatow must love you, but never put
you in one of his movies. Remember
to go drunk to your Legally Blonde
2 audition and make sure Paul
Thomas Anderson has your cell*

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phone number. Don't forget to accidentally kiss Rush Limbaugh in front of paparazzi. It's all part of the gig. Self-deprecating and sharp, Mary Lynn's debut collection of essays will have you laughing, cringing, and reevaluating your idea of fame. Smart, satirical, and relatable, this book gives new meaning to the word "icon" as Mary Lynn navigates showbiz against the backdrop of her own idiosyncrasies. She gives the people what they want: a raucous look at what it's like to kind of somehow sometimes have a name in Hollywood. Like when she made out with Tom Cruise for forty-five minutes on a couch (with and without tongues!), only to have the

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scene left on the cutting room floor.

Mary Lynn's Fame-ish is an honest

*intimate look at sex, relationships,
and career. You won't want to put it
down.*

The Life and Times of Benny

Morganti

How to Live on the Edge

My Life at the Edge of the World

Carrie Fisher: A Life on the Edge

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Nineteen-year-old Emily is new to pairs skating, but she and her partner Chris have a big dream-to be the first American team to win Olympic gold. Their young coach Sergei, who left

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Russia after a mysterious end to his skating career, believes they can break through and make history.

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History carves its imprint on human lives for generations after. When we think of the radical changes that transformed America during the twentieth century, our minds most often snap to the fifties and sixties: the Civil Rights Movement, changing gender roles, and new economic opportunities all point to a decisive turning point. But these were not the only changes that shaped our world, and in *Living on the Edge*, we learn that rapid social change and uncertainty also defined the lives of Americans born at the turn of the twentieth century. The changes they cultivated and witnessed affect our world as we understand it today. Drawing from the iconic longitudinal Berkeley Guidance Study, *Living on the Edge* reveals the hopes, struggles, and

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daily lives of the 1900 generation. Most surprising is how relevant and relatable the lives and experiences of this generation are today, despite the gap of a century. From the reorganization of marriage and family roles and relationships to strategies for adapting to a dramatically changing economy, the challenges faced by this earlier generation echo our own time. Living on the Edge offers an intimate glimpse into not just the history of our country, but the feelings, dreams, and fears of a generation remarkably kindred to the present day.

“Sir, I have reached the ambush site. I can see we have lost Lance Havildar Sajjan and Sepoy Ashok, the enemy has beheaded Ashok and taken his head along, Roger so far” “Roger” “I can see a blood trail going down the nallah. I am taking my party to search

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for enemy in the nallah, over” “Be deliberate, there may be another ambush. You will not, repeat, not cross the Line of Control, over” All four enemy soldiers were standing in the killing area of the mines laid to target them. There was a big blast as Bharat detonated the mines. Bharat and his party moved closer to observe the damage. They could see four lifeless bodies lying in blood. He signalled Thapa to move. Thapa took out his Khukhri to sever the heads of the enemy soldiers

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The range of environments in which people can survive is extensive, yet most of the natural world cannot support human life. The Biology of Human Survival identifies the key determinants of life or death in extreme environments from a physiologist's perspective, integrating modern concepts of stress, tolerance, and adaptation into explanations of life under Nature's most austere conditions. The book examines how individuals survive when faced with extremes of immersion, heat, cold or altitude, emphasizing the body's recognition of stress and the brain's role in optimizing physiological function in order to provide time to escape or to adapt. In illustrating how human biology adapts to extremes, the book also explains how

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we learn to cope by blending behavior and biology, first by trial and error, then by rigorous scientific observation, and finally by technological innovation. The book describes life-support technology and how it enables humans to enter once unendurable realm, from the depths of the ocean to the upper reaches of the atmosphere and beyond. Finally, it explores the role that advanced technology might play in special environments of the future, such as long journeys into space.

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Complexity

Eighteen-year-old Cayenne barely remembers her mother, who died of breast cancer

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when Cayenne was four. The women in her family have a history of dying young.

Cayenne figures she'll meet the same fate, so she might as well enjoy life now, engaging in death-defying risks like dodging trains and jumping off cliffs with her boyfriend. When Cayenne receives a series of video messages her mother made for her before dying, she isn't sure she wants them. Her aunt Tee has been her true mother figure. But then Aunt Tee tests positive for a BRCA gene mutation—the one that doomed Cayenne's mom—and decides to get a mastectomy to reduce her chances of

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developing cancer. As Cayenne helps her aunt prepare for the surgery, she finds herself drawn to her mother's messages, with their musings on life, love, and perseverance. For the first time, Cayenne starts to question what it truly means to live life to the fullest, even when death might be written into her DNA.

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A stunning portrait of
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Lisicky arrived in

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