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This book is intended to be an aid to moving people from racist to non-racist to anti-racist. I am writing this book for people who want to be change agents in the area of racial justice. I am writing this book for true patriots, who want the best for America. This book isn't written to teach the reader about slavery, Jim Crow, Black History or the history of the civil rights movement. There are plenty of well written books, written by very dedicated and detailed historians, who can make a reader a walking wealth of historical civil rights information. Some may say, in order to fix the future, we must know and understand the past. To a certain degree, I agree. But living in the historical, can sometimes prevent action towards improving the future. I decided to teach people the difference between a racist, a non-racist and an anti-racist. Here's why; the lack of understanding and defining who is a racist, a non-racist and an anti-racist; has always been a dagger sticking through the heart of America. This lack of admitting, knowing, understanding and defining racism has been one of the biggest obstacles keeping America from realizing its true potential and obligation to provide equality to all its citizens. Also, the lack of admitting, knowing, understanding and defining racism is a major reason why America cannot rid itself of racism. And ifAmerica doesn't understand what racism is, and deal with it once and for all, America will eventually commit social suicide. So, who will this book help? We have many important social situations going on in America. People are dealing with healthcare issues. People are becoming aware that the top one percent of Americans own ninety percent of America's wealth. Americans are realizing that the American Dream has all but disappeared. But, believe me when I say, ahead of them all, is racism; and it has dominated America since the first Europeans sailed here and settled in a place and called it Jamestown in 1607. Racism is why they quickly massacred the native people. Racism allowed them to buy, steal and sell Africans into slavery. Racism was the catalyst behind forcing the Chinese to work the railroads and live in underground cities. Racism put Japanese people into internment camps and stole their property. Within the words of America's documents of freedom and sown within the fabric of the America's institutions and flag, is a powerful ideology called racism. It dwells smack dab in the heart of social and civic justice, education, religion, health and financial wealth. Racism continues to chug along throughout American society like a locomotive, purposely set to steamroll anyone who isn't the right color. Racism never gets fixed because Americans have been taught to not truly understand it or speak freely about it. Racism never gets fixed because anyone with a pair of lips and a tongue thinks and speaks as if their feelings are facts. Racism never gets fixed because White people think people of color are the only victims of it. Racism never gets fixed because whites in power have been able to convince poor whites, that people of color are the reason they are in the financial and social predicament they're in. Racism never gets fixed because White America doesn't invest in ridding America of racism. The bottom line is racism never gets fixed because people do not understand that racism was perpetrated on purpose, therefore it must be un-done on purpose. Racism isn't just going to go away because of a moving speech. It will take love, desire, money and White people willing to take a backseat (until they acquire real knowledge) to people of color, in regards to moving people from racist to non-racist to anti-racist.

‘Fascinating...I'll never look at a rose in quite the same way again.’ Adrian Tinniswood The rose is bursting with meaning. Over the centuries it has come to represent love and sensuality, deceit, death and the mystical unknown. Today the rose enjoys unrivalled popularity across the globe, ever present at life's seminal moments. Grown in the Middle East two thousand years ago for its pleasing scent and medicinal properties, it has become one of the most adored flowers across cultures, no longer selected by nature, but by us. The rose is well-versed at enchanting human hearts. From Shakespeare’s sonnets to Bulgaria’s Rose Valley to the thriving rose trade in Africa and the Far East, via museums, high fashion, Victorian England and Belle Epoque France, we meet an astonishing array of species and hybrids of remarkably different provenance. This is the story of a hardy, thorny flower and how, by beauty and charm, it came to seduce the world.

This book presents a systemic analysis of Spinoza’s philosophy and challenges the traditional views. It deals with Spinoza’s concepts of substance, truth conditions, attributes, and the first, second, and supreme grades of knowledge. Based upon an analysis of the relevant details in all of Spinoza’s philosophical works, the book reveals many important points, including the following: Spinoza’s system is not, nor is meant to be, a foundational-deductive system but was meant to be a coherent system of a network model. Spinoza’s reality is not made in the image of a mathematical model. Imaginatio, the first grade of knowledge, and ratio, the second grade, are parts or properties of the supreme grade of knowledge, scientia intuitiva, which is their essence. Finite beings, especially humans, are necessary and eternal (unless they are mistakenly perceived by imaginatio) whereas time, place, and death are simply “entities of imagination.” The salvation, happiness, and blessedness that Spinoza’s Ethics offers us, are active and depend only upon us. Concluding a careful examination and interpretation, the book suggests additional novel viewpoints in interpreting Spinoza’s philosophical psychology and political philosophy.

A Rose by Any Other Name: Shakespeare & de Vere

A Collection of Thoughts in Verse.

Romeo and Juliet

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A Rose Named Peace

After graduating high school, Rosie lives her dream of traveling to Paris to become an aspiring writer. Her intentions are to write about the love culture there, not knowing she'd come to understand it from a man named François. They fall in love with each other over time, from knowing their favourite painter to falling so helplessly in love with each other's gaze. Just one day, one mistake, one lie, makes Rosie wonder if love was ever real to begin with . . .

Shifting the focus away from the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas, to 48 hours prior in Eunice, Louisiana, this book explores the prediction made by Melba Marcades, aka Rose Cherami, that the president would be assassinated on Friday, November 22, 1963 in Dallas. Discounting clairvoyance, the book investigates the possibility that Rose had inside information about the assassination. However, Rose Cherami was not a credible witness: she was a prostitute, a one-time performer in Jack Ruby's Carousel Club, an admitted drug trafficker, a drug addict, and a car thief. But the author’s research reveals glaring omissions in her FBI files, questionable admissions regarding her criminal history, and the dubious details of her untimely demise. This book sheds new light on a relatively unknown footnote of the JFK conspiracy theory.

Up-and-coming mommyblogger and single mom Marisol Herrera Slade returns to her old hometown in western Pennsylvania for her 20th high school reunion in 2005, reluctant and yet compelled to see her high school sweetheart, Russell Asher, who dumped her for the homecoming queen. Russell's marriage to the golden girl, however, ended in a nasty divorce, and he has been systematically excluded from his sons' lives. In his Internet wanderings, he's found feminist blogger named Jerrika Jones, who glorifies single motherhood, essentially putting a stamp of approval on what's happened to him. His group of single dad advocates have vowed to take this woman down. What Russell doesn't know, when he thinks to rekindle what he had with Marisol, is that Marisol and Jerrika are one and the same. When his group discovers the truth, will their drive for revenge derail any chance the couple have to reunite? Or will they find they have more in common than they ever expected?

The English Roses

A Rose by Any Other Name?

Too Good to Be True

A Rose by Any Other Name May be a Whale

Rose Cherami & the JFK Assassination

Rose Waukau was a promising Native American college student when she disappeared without a trace. Now Lucy Teller and Ray Waupuse must rely on their old friends the Brandts and a group of college students to help them unravel the mystery of Roses disappearance. Their fears grow as more and more time slips away with no sign of Rose and no leads. Whats more, Lucy must sort reality from her dreams, which could be clues or just remnants of a past she tries to keep behind her.

Beautifully illustrated by Bagram Ibatoulline, an inspirational biography of the Peace rose and its creator digs deep into world history, botany, and the rewards of perseverance. From a young man's experiments in cross-pollination to the rose that became an international symbol of hope, this gentle picture book biography, beautifully illustrated by Bagram Ibatoulline, is a quiet epic of war and peace. Francis Meilland was passionate about roses. He loved their rich perfume, their buds unfurling in the summer sun, and their petals, soft as lambs' ears. Like his father and grandfather before him, Francis cultivated flowers on the family farm in France. In his teens, he set about grafting and experimenting, determined to create a rose no one had seen before, and as the world braced for World War II, he rushed cuttings to rose-growing friends around the globe. Ten patient years later, word reached him: his rose had not only flourished, people were calling it the Peace Rose. An ideal gift for science and history buffs and for gardeners of all ages, this life story of a special flower is also a love song to living a dream from beginning to end, through sun and through storm.

Rose Justice is a young pilot with the Air Transport Auxiliary during the Second World War. On her way back from a semi-secret flight in the waning days of the war, Rose is captured by the Germans and ends up in Ravensbrück, the notorious Nazi women's concentration camp. There, she meets an unforgettable group of women, including a once glamorous and celebrated French detective novelist whose Jewish husband and three young sons have been killed; a resilient young girl who was a human guinea pig for Nazi doctors trying to learn how to treat German war wounds; and a Nachthexen, or Night Witch, a female fighter pilot and military ace for the Soviet air force. These damaged women must bond together to help each other survive. In this companion volume to the critically acclaimed novel Code Name Verity, Elizabeth Wein continues to explore themes of friendship and loyalty, right and wrong, and unwavering bravery in the face of indescribable evil.

A Rose by Many Other Names

A Rose by Any Name

By Any Other Name

A Rose by Any Other Name is a Tree

Rose Under Fire

The Bard of Avon. England's National Poet. William Shakespeare. He occupies a very central position in English Literature. Well, he has a canon, and students are forced to read him. Ben Jonson referred to Shakespeare as, "Soul of the age, the applause, delight, the wonder of our stage." Every production of a Shakespeare play is a variation on which aspects of the story that the director and the various artists involved want to accentuate. Hopefully, people watching the plays have a similar level of engagement and walk away thinking about what those variations meant. They might wonder just why was Beatrice so opposed to marriage. One bad love affair seems like not enough reason. They might image that Shylock leaves Venice after the end of Merchant of Venice. They could try to decide if faking Juliet's death was really the best plan? Actually, strike that one. It clearly was a bad plan. While not at Hamlet or Macbeth levels, things could have gone better. Instead they might like to think that Marguerite of Anjou and Joan of Arc hung out off stage in Henry VI Part I. It's fun to imagine what all the characters were doing off stage. Even the villains have reasons for being the way they are. They are, after all, the heroes of their own stories. This collection of short stories explores exactly those sorts of ideas (pursued by bears) in the margins of the plays. When Shakespeare started writing (sorry Baconites), he was called an "upstart crow" by Robert Greene, because he wasn't a university educated playwright. While Shakespeare himself asked, "What's in a name?" and wrote plays based on existing stories. That's means examining Shakespeare shouldn't be a rarefied act of Bardolatry, but something joyous. It's what the Bard of Avon would want.

A groundbreaking history of the practice of Jewish name changing in the 20th century, showcasing just how much is in a name Our thinking about Jewish name changing tends to focus on clichés: ambitious movie stars who adopted glamorous new names or insensitive Ellis Island officials who changed immigrants’ names for them. But as Kirsten Fermaglich elegantly reveals, the real story is much more profound. Scratching below the surface, Fermaglich examines previously unexplored name change petitions to upend the clichés, revealing that in twentieth-century New York City, Jewish name changing was actually a broad-based and voluntary behavior: thousands of ordinary Jewish men, women, and children legally changed their names in order to respond to an upsurge of antisemitism. Rather than trying to escape their heritage or “pass” as non-Jewish, most name-changers remained active members of the Jewish community. While name changing allowed Jewish families to avoid antisemitism and achieve white middle-class status, the practice also created pain within families and became a stigmatized, forgotten aspect of American Jewish culture. This first history of name changing in the United States offers a previously unexplored window into American Jewish life throughout the twentieth century. A Rosenberg by Any Other Name demonstrates how historical debates about immigration, antisemitism and race, class mobility, gender and family, the boundaries of the Jewish community, and the power of government are reshaped when name changing becomes part of the conversation. Mining court documents, oral histories, archival records, and contemporary literature, Fermaglich argues convincingly that name changing had a lasting impact on American Jewish culture. Ordinary Jews were forced to consider changing their names as they saw their friends, family, classmates, co-workers, and neighbors do so. Jewish communal leaders and civil rights activists needed to consider name changers as part of the Jewish community, making name changing a pivotal part of early civil rights legislation. And Jewish artists created critical portraits of name changers that lasted for decades in American Jewish culture. This book ends with the disturbing realization that the prosperity Jews found by changing their names is not as accessible for the Chinese, Latino, and Muslim immigrants who wish to exercise that right today.

This year's school play is Romeo and Juliet, and the English Roses can't wait to get involved! Every girl knows what part she wants to play, whether it be on stage or behind the scenes. But the Roses are thrown for a loop when Grace is cast in the lead, and Charlotte is her understudy. Will the big green monster called jealousy get in the way of their friendship? Welcome to the world of the English Roses! Meet each of the English Roses: Nicole, Amy, Charlotte, Grace, and Binah and follow their adventures of friendship in these fully illustrated chapter books.

A Rosenberg by Any Other Name

A Rose by Any Other Name ... Would Probably Violate the FTC Act

A Cultural History of the Rose

A Rose Armed with Thorns: Spinoza’s Philosophy Under a Novel Lens

A History of Jewish Name Changing in America

A treasury of eclectic information about different varieties of roses looks at the stories behind their colorful names, probing elements of folklore, poetry, art, literature, science, myth, and other sources to reveal the history of naming and cultivating roses, from ancient times to the present day.

As the opening page of Madonna's latest book states, if you haven't heard of the English Roses by now, then you must have been living on the moon! So, let me fill you in. The English Roses are five girls named Nicole, Amy, Charlotte, Grace and Binah. They are best friends and do everything together - from dancing and homework, to skating, picnics and sleepover parties. That is, they were best friends until handsome, charming Dominic arrived in class. Now friendship counts for nothing as the girls desperately fight for his attention. Luckily, a quirky teacher, Miss Fluffernutter, and a pumpernickel-loving Fairy Godmother step in to save the day and the English Roses' friendship.

The concept of guilt has long been of interest to personality and clinical psychologists. Only recently has there been empirical research on how guilt develops in children and how it motivates behavior. Guilt and Children takes a fascinating look at the many facets of guilt in children. The book discusses gender differences, how feelings of guilt affect prosocial behavior, academic competence, sexual behavior, medical compliance, and general mental health. The book also includes coverage of theories of guilt and chapters on what children feel guilty about and how they cope with feelings of guilt. It also reviews useful assessment techniques. Presents the many facets of guilt in children and its motivational value on behavior Edited by the leading researcher in this growing area of study Reviews useful assessment techniques for clinical psychologists

Nicknames from the Civil War

How Francis Meilland Created a Flower of Hope for a World at War

"That which We Call a Rose by Any Other Word Would Smell as Sweet" Romeo and Juliet (1596) - Comparison Between Shakespeare's Play and the Film Under the Direction of Baz Luhrmann (1996)

From Racist to Non-Racist to Anti-Racist

Guilt and Children

This collection of poems is a myriad expression of the evolution of human thought. From a temple waiting through time for 'Moksh', to a love affair between a sailor and a Lighthouse in 'The Sailor and the Lighthouse'. In an 'Ode to a kitchen sword', the karma of a sword(weapons of destruction and war) is questioned and is finally asked to feed a hungry man, bound in a kitchen. A fitting Karmic tool for justice. 'Tale' talks about the inherent need in all of us for a concept, call it unconditional love, or a name you choose and our journey towards it. This whole collection of around seventy poems is basically the expressions of the heart, including its capacity for love and its angst at pain. It is for all readers who take great pleasure in exploring the dimensions of thought! It is a collection for believers in that one slippery concept we all know as 'Unconditional Love'.

If Romeo and Juliet had foreseen their fate would they have survived?

This lovely notebook illustrates one of the most famous quotations from Shakespeare's classic Romeo and Juliet: What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. This notebook is a standard 8.5" x 11" and is wide rule and has 100 sheets / 200 pages. It is bound similar to a composition notebook or traditional book, and therefore is ideal for notes, but not tearing out pages for assignments. This notebook makes a perfect journal, but is also great for taking notes (especially in literature, drama, or English class) and would be perfect for you to write your poetry, short stories, or novels in.

William Shakespeare "What's in a Name? That which We Call a Rose By Any Other Name Would Smell as Sweet."

A Rose By Any Other Name

A Rose by Any Other Name Notebook

Cultivar

Lined Ruled Journal, Blank Notebook, Shakespeare Quote from Romeo & Juliet.

Cover features a banner and purple roses and flowers and a quote from Romeo & Juliet by William Shakespeare "What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet." This compact paperback elegant notebook has 100 lightly lined cream colored pages and is a wonderful addition to your stationery collection. Makes a great personal diary, work or school related journal for writing down your daily thoughts and for jotting down ideas and thoughts, to do lists, record keeping, poetry and more. 6" x 9" 15.2cm wide x 22.9 cm high. Good quality smooth paper that is great for pencils and pens. A great gift for Shakespeare fans, grab one for a birthday or Christmas present, also great for many other special occasions.

Sixth grade drama! Charlotte has been waiting forever to strut her stuff as a leading lady in the school play. But when the spotlight shines on Grace instead, the English Roses face an even bigger scene. Can the girls survive a drama of Shakespearean proportions and still come out as best friends?

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Lit Gloss

A Rose For Her Grave & Other True Cases

A Rose for Emily and Other Stories

A Rose by Any Other Names...

Journal

The four years of the American Civil War are complete with deeds of valor, examples of self-sacrifice, and accounts of bloody carnage. Participants on both sides felt pride for faithful services rendered to their respective countries. But not all is as it appears. Quite often, complimentary and catchy sobriquets directed towards a high-ranking politician, military leader, or influential civilian were offset by snarky, backhanded names intended to demean and ridicule their intended targets. This unique book will reveal both the good and the bad associated with the fascinating individuals who graced the pages of our 19th Century American crisis.

A Rose By Any Other NameBlurb

Juliet: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet." One of Shakespeare's most famous quotes and the essence of love, beauty, and family -- Rose Elaine captures the essence of the Rose in one of her favorite paintings inspired by one of the most famous love stories ever told.

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Becoming Part of the Solution

A collection of true crime stories includes the tale of the man who married for profit and his unfortunate victims

Sinister hands snatch a newborn child and carry her to a tower where she lives in loneliness. Enmity between feuding families results in an elopement that ends in ways that nobody could foresee. You think you know these stories-- but do you really? The destinies of these star-crossed teenagers entwine in this tale that reveals the story that Shakespeare and the Brothers Grimm never told.

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