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*Some Memories Never Die
contains 22 chapters
linked to 22 songs, each
chapter a vignette drawn
from author Jeff Lang's
30-plus years of
experience as a touring*

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*musician. By turn
hilarious, poignant,
irreverent and haunting,
Lang's writing takes you
inside the life of an
artist who has travelled
the less-trodden path.*

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The book will include a download for brand new recordings of all 22 songs included.

"They've said some crazy things about me over the years. I mean, okay: 'He

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bit the head off a bat.'
Yes. 'He bit the head
off a dove.' *Yes. But*
then you hear things
like, 'Ozzy went to the
show last night, but he
wouldn't perform until

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*he'd killed fifteen
puppies . . . ' Now me,
kill fifteen puppies? I
love puppies. I've got
eighteen of the f**king
things at home. I've
killed a few cows in my*

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time, mind you. And the chickens. I shot the chickens in my house that night. It haunts me, all this crazy stuff. Every day of my life has been an event.

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*I took lethal combinations of booze and drugs for thirty f**king years. I survived a direct hit by a plane, suicidal overdoses, STDs. I've*

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*been accused of
attempted murder. Then I
almost died while riding
over a bump on a quad
bike at f**king two
miles per hour. People
ask me how come I'm*

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still alive, and I don't know what to say. When I was growing up, if you'd have put me up against a wall with the other kids from my street and asked me which one of us was

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*gonna make it to the age
of sixty, which one of
us would end up with
five kids and four
grandkids and houses in
Buckinghamshire and
Beverly Hills, I*

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wouldn't have put money
on me, no f**king way.
But here I am: ready to
tell my story, in my own
words, for the first
time. A lot of it ain't
gonna be pretty. I've

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*done some bad things in
my time. I've always
been drawn to the dark
side, me. But I ain't
the devil. I'm just John
Osbourne: a working-
class kid from Aston,*

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*who quit his job in the
factory and went looking
for a good time."*

*When a ventilator
prevented her from
speaking during her
final hours, Jennifer*

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started writing. After her death, her husband turns to those pages to tell her story of courage and faith. James had just walked through the door after a day's

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work when Jennifer told him the news that changed everything: it was cancer. In the following two years they would lose their sense of normalcy and their

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*dreams for the future.
But along the way, they
would gain something
even greater than their
loss. Told through the
eyes of a grieving
husband is this true*

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*story of a young woman's
fight for her life.*

*Jennifer's final words,
penned by hand when a
ventilator prevented her
from speaking, provide a
powerful backdrop to*

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*this journey of faith
and hope. A memoir that
also offers a practical
pathway for those
struggling with loss,
The Last Seven Pages is
a testimony of a God who*

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*is present in our
darkest moments, and who
turned a devastating
illness into a life-
changing promise.*

*Cover subtitle: Things
you shouldn't know.*

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*The Last Seven Pages
Mothers Never Die*

*Don't go there. It's not
safe. You'll die. And
other more >> rational
advice for overlanding
Mexico & Central America*

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Gipsy Smith

What She Lost Didn't

Compare to What She

Found

Will

The #1 New York Times

bestselling (mostly

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true) memoir from the
hilarious author of
Furiously Happy.

“Gaspingly funny and
wonderfully
inappropriate.”—O, The
Oprah Magazine When

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Jenny Lawson was little, all she ever wanted was to fit in. That dream was cut short by her fantastically unbalanced father and a morbidly eccentric childhood. It

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did, however, open up an opportunity for Lawson to find the humor in the strange shame-spiral that is her life, and we are all the better for it. In the irreverent

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Let's Pretend This Never
Happened, Lawson's long-
suffering husband and
sweet daughter help her
uncover the surprising
discovery that the most
terribly human

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moments—the ones we want to pretend never happened—are the very same moments that make us the people we are today. For every intellectual misfit who

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thought they were the only ones to think the things that Lawson dares to say out loud, this is a poignant and hysterical look at the dark, disturbing, yet

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wonderful moments of our
lives. Readers Guide
Inside

#1 NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER • “A great
American success story .

. . an endearing and

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well-written book.”—The
New York Times Book
Review Colin Powell is
the embodiment of the
American dream. He was
born in Harlem to
immigrant parents from

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Jamaica. He knew the rough life of the streets. He overcame a barely average start at school. Then he joined the Army. The rest is history—Vietnam, the

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Pentagon, Panama, Desert
Storm—but a history that
until now has been known
only on the surface.

Here, for the first
time, Colin Powell
himself tells us how it

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happened, in a memoir distinguished by a heartfelt love of country and family, warm good humor, and a soldier's directness. My American Journey is the

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powerful story of a life well lived and well told. It is also a view from the mountaintop of the political landscape of America. At a time when Americans feel

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disenchanted with their
leaders, General
Powell's passionate
views on family,
personal responsibility,
and, in his own words,
"the greatness of

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America and the opportunities it offers" inspire hope and present a blueprint for the future. An utterly absorbing account, it is history with a vision.

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The Autobiography of
Malcolm X was intended
to be a true
autobiography, with the
name of Alex Haley
appearing not at all or
as a ghost writer or as

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a mere contributor or
assistant. However, with
the assassination of
Malcolm X having
occurred in Harlem in
New York City on
February 21, 1965 just

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before this book could be published, it became necessary to reveal the important role of Alex Haley in creating this book.

Christened Reginald

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Dwight, he was a shy boy with Buddy Holly glasses who grew up in the London suburb of Pinner and dreamed of becoming a pop star. By the age of twenty-three, he was

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performing his first gig
in America, facing an
astonished audience in
his bright yellow
dungarees, a star-
spangled T-shirt and
boots with wings. Elton

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John had arrived and the music world would never be the same again. His life has been full of drama, from the early rejection of his work with song-writing

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partner Bernie Taupin to spinning out of control as a chart-topping superstar; from halfheartedly trying to drown himself in his LA swimming pool to disco-

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dancing with the Queen;
from friendships with
John Lennon, Freddie
Mercury and George
Michael to setting up
his AIDS Foundation. All
the while, Elton was

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hiding a drug addiction that would grip him for over a decade. In Me Elton also writes powerfully about getting clean and changing his life, about finding love

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with David Furnish and becoming a father. In a voice that is warm, humble and open, this is Elton on his music and his relationships, his passions and his

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mistakes. This is a
story that will stay
with you, by a living
legend.

Things You Are Not
Supposed to Know
A Memoir of Andy

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Griffith and Mount Airy
North Carolina

The Autobiography of
Malcolm X

Little Known Tales in
Sacramento History

The Firsthand Account of

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the Mission that Killed
Osama Bin Laden : the
Autobiography of a Navy
SEAL

His Life and Work

From America's top psychic
medium and the author of

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When Heaven Calls comes a new book that unveils the secrets of the afterlife, the truth about heaven, and why we never truly die. Psychic medium Matt Fraser, author of When Heaven Calls, is back to

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unpack the number one question folks ask him: "What happens after death?" Although we might expect a complicated answer, it's actually pretty simple: We never die! Drawing from

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thousands of conversations with Spirit, Matt pulls back the curtain on life's hidden revelations: -What happens when we cross over -The beautiful realities of heaven and eternal life -The guardian

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angels who keep us safe on Earth (including our pets who have passed) -The role of dreams and how souls appear to the living -Love, romance, and soul mates beyond life -Ghosts, hauntings, negative

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souls, energy vampires, and
psychic protection -Destiny,
free will, and second chances
-Regrets, amends, and
forgiveness from heaven
-Figuring out your gifts and
purpose -Karma, kindness, and

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living in the divine flow -How to recognize the signs and messages our loved ones send us from heaven As Matt explains, "We all have our own 'phone line' to communicate with heaven. All we have to do

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is figure out how to use it.”
Revealed through never-before-
told stories and Matt’s
conversations with the dearly
departed, the wisdom in We
Never Die is perfect for anyone
seeking uplifting answers about

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life's biggest questions.

Discover the healing and fulfillment that await us and our loved ones in the afterlife—plus how these truths can bring us comfort, meaning, and guidance in our earthly

Read Free Never Die Easy The Autobiography Of Walter Payton lives.

Traces the life and career of the late Chicago Bears star, from his early athletic triumphs that helped bridge racial gaps in his segregated Mississippi childhood community through

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the tragic illness that ended his life.

Hear the story of the rise of one of Irish rugby's great outsiders and, ultimately, his crushing fall. As the longest-serving national coach in Irish

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rugby history, Eddie O'Sullivan produced a team that rose to third in the world rankings and laid down the standards for the team to fulfil its Grand Slam potential. Added to the three Triple Crowns he won in his six-

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year reign and the Corkman ought to enjoy legendary status in his homeland. Yet, few figures in Irish sport divide opinion quite like O'Sullivan. Ireland's abject performance at the '07 World Cup in France

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prompted extraordinary levels of criticism and precipitated O'Sullivan's fall. Here O'Sullivan talks candidly of the spectacular unravelling of confidence within probably the best Irish team in history; of

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the bizarre rumour mill that followed the Irish team through that World Cup; and takes us behind the scenes of a story that tossed an entire nation into mourning. From his relationships with his successor

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as Irish coach, Declan Kidney, and indeed his predecessor, Warren Gatland, to his early struggle for recognition in the Irish game when the absence of a traditional rugby background militated against

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him, O'Sullivan pulls no punches in this revelatory story about far more than rugby.

"Never die easy. Why run out of bounds and die easy? Make that linebacker pay. It carries into all facets of your life. It's

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okay to lose, to die, but don't die without trying, without giving it your best." His legacy is towering. Walter Payton—the man they called Sweetness, for the way he ran—remains the most prolific running back in

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the history of the National Football League, the star of the Chicago Bears' only Super Bowl Championship, eleven times voted the most popular sports figure in Chicago's history. Off the field, he was a devoted

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father whose charitable foundation benefited tens of thousands of children each year, and who—faced with terminal liver disease—refused to use his celebrity to gain a preferential position for organ

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donation. Walter Payton was not just a football hero; he was America's hero. Never Die Easy is Walter Payton's autobiography, told from the heart. Growing up poor in Mississippi, he took up football

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to get girls' attention, and went on to become a Black College All-American at tiny Jackson State (during which time he was also a finalist in a Soul Train dance contest). Drafted by the Bears in 1975, he

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predicted that he would last only five years but went on to play thirteen extraordinary seasons, a career earning him regular acknowledgment as one of the greatest players in the history of professional

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football. And when his playing days were over, he approached business and charity endeavors with the same determination and success he had brought to the football field, always putting first his devotion to

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friends and family. His ultimate battle with illness truly proved him the champion he always had been and prompted a staggering outpouring of love and support from hundreds of thousands of friends and

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admirers. Written with veteran journalist and author Don Yaeger in the last weeks of Walter Payton's life, *Never Die Easy* presents Walter's singular voice—warm, plainspoken, funny, self-aware—along with

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the voices of the friends, family, teammates, and business associates who knew him best at all stages of his life, including his wife, Connie, and their children, Brittney and Jarrett; his teammate and

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friend Matt Suhey; former Bears head coach Mike Ditka; and many, many others. Walter made Don Yaeger promise that his book would be "inspirational and leave people with some kind of lesson . . .

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and make sure you spell all the words right." Never Die Easy keeps all those promises.

Secrets of the Afterlife

Barry Alvarez, the

Autobiography : the Story of
Wisconsin's All-time Winningest

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Coach

Sweetness

The Fourth Marker

The Autobiography of Walter
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John Denver chronicles the
experiences that shaped his

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life, while unraveling the rich, inner journey of a shy Midwestern boy whose uneasy partnership with fame has been one of the defining forces of his first fifty years.

I was an emotional mess. -

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Yes, me, Harold Warren Moon, the quarterback who was always so cool, calm, and confident on and off the football field, nicknamed Pops as a youth because of my mature demeanor as the only man in a home filled

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with seven women. I was a bundle of frayed, exposed nerves.... - I had been inducted into the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame - four simple words that easily roll off the tip of your tongue. The reality and

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power of that statement hit me like a blindside tackle. My world stopped. I turned my head and looked towards Mandy, and at that moment, everything came pouring out of me.

A must-read for music lovers

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and musicians alike,
"Autobiography of a Jazz
Trumpeter" is the story of
Tracey D. Hooker and his
journey from the innocence
of his boyhood home in rural
Vermont to becoming a Grammy
Award winning trumpeter,

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music teacher and
bandleader. Travel with him
around the world during his
22-year career as a
trumpeter with the U.S. Navy
Music Program experiencing
adventure, camaraderie,
friendships and insights

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that develop as a part of the triumphs and failures in his life. Become part of "the gig" when, as Hooker describes it, "At some point in the evening the process of reciprocity begins to develop. Shared energy

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between the audience and the performers becomes evident. Your lover, your companion, your mistress is the music you've dedicated your life to. With the etudes, scales, the countless hours of practice, you can finally

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express your emancipated
soul in total freedom."

Music is transformative and
Hooker describes from the
inside out how one unknown
trumpeter found healing
through a life as a jazz
musician.

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When people think of World of Warcraft, they think of a socially awkward, acne-faced teenager with "no life." Confessions of a Teenage Gamer challenges those stereotypes and shows how a kid from a wealthy family

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with every opportunity at his fingertips ended up finding himself in a video game. Confessions of a Teenage Gamer is funny in its honest retellings of teenage puberty, witty in its commentary on rich

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suburban life, and thought provoking in a way that questions the meaning behind success and happiness. This true story draws parallels between sports, music, and video games—and shows how, at the core, they teach many

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of the same lessons. With a successful spine surgeon for a father, a music teacher for a mother, and a house full of driven, high-achieving siblings, Nicolas Cole's Confessions of a Teenage Gamer shows how far

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one boy will go to chase his
dream of becoming a
professional gamer.

Take Me Home

Autobiography

Let's Pretend This Never
Happened

Tales of a Ratt

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We Never Die

Hope Returns

France's iconic queen,

Marie Antoinette,

wrongly accused of

uttering the infamous

"Let them eat cake," was

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alternately revered and reviled during her lifetime. For centuries since, she has been the object of debate, speculation, and the fascination so often

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accorded illustrious
figures in history.

Married in mere
girlhood, this
essentially lighthearted
child was thrust onto
the royal stage and

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commanded by
circumstance to play a
significant role in
European history.
Antonia Fraser's lavish
and engaging portrait
excites compassion and

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regard for all aspects
of the queen, immersing
the reader not only in
the coming-of-age of a
graceful woman, but in
the culture of an
unparalleled time and

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The instant #1 New York
Times bestseller! "It's
the best memoir I've
ever read." —Oprah
Winfrey "Will Smith
isn't holding back in

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his bravely inspiring
new memoir . . . An
ultimately heartwarming
read, Will provides a
humane glimpse of the
man behind the actor,
producer and musician,

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as he bares all his
insecurities and
trauma." —USA Today
Winner of the NAACP
Image Award for
Outstanding Literary
Achievement One of the

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most dynamic and globally recognized entertainment forces of our time opens up fully about his life, in a brave and inspiring book that traces his learning

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curve to a place where
outer success, inner
happiness, and human
connection are aligned.
Along the way, Will
tells the story in full
of one of the most

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amazing rides through
the worlds of music and
film that anyone has
ever had. Will Smith's
transformation from a
West Philadelphia kid to
one of the biggest rap

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stars of his era, and then one of the biggest movie stars in Hollywood history, is an epic tale—but it's only half the story. Will Smith thought, with good

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reason, that he had won
at life: not only was
his own success
unparalleled, his whole
family was at the
pinnacle of the
entertainment world.

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Only they didn't see it that way: they felt more like star performers in his circus, a seven-days-a-week job they hadn't signed up for. It turned out Will Smith's

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education wasn't nearly over. This memoir is the product of a profound journey of self-knowledge, a reckoning with all that your will can get you and all that

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it can leave behind.

Written with the help of
Mark Manson, author of
the multi-million-copy
bestseller The Subtle
Art of Not Giving a
F*ck, Will is the story

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of how one person mastered his own emotions, written in a way that can help everyone else do the same. Few of us will know the pressure of

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performing on the
world's biggest stages
for the highest of
stakes, but we can all
understand that the fuel
that works for one stage
of our journey might

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have to be changed if we want to make it all the way home. The combination of genuine wisdom of universal value and a life story that is preposterously

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entertaining, even
astonishing, puts Will
the book, like its
author, in a category by
itself.

REA's MAXnotes for Alex
Haley's *The

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Autobiography of Malcolm
X* MAXnotes offer a
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a lively and interesting
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what one should know
about each work,
including an overall
summary, character
lists, an explanation
and discussion of the
plot, the work's

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historical context,
illustrations to convey
the mood of the work,
and a biography of the
author. Each chapter is
individually summarized
and analyzed, and has

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study questions and answers. Amazon.com Review Malcolm X's searing memoir belongs on the small shelf of great autobiographies. The reasons are many:

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the blistering honesty
with which he recounts
his transformation from
a bitter, self-
destructive petty
criminal into an
articulate political

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activist, the continued
relevance of his
militant analysis of
white racism, and his
emphasis on self-respect
and self-help for
African Americans. And

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there's the vividness
with which he depicts
black popular
culture--try as he might
to criticize those lindy
hops at Boston's
Roseland dance hall from

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the perspective of his Muslim faith, he can't help but make them sound pretty wonderful. These are but a few examples. The Autobiography of Malcolm X limns an

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archetypal journey from ignorance and despair to knowledge and spiritual awakening. When Malcolm tells coauthor Alex Haley, "People don't realize how a man's

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whole life can be changed by one book," he voices the central belief underpinning every attempt to set down a personal story as an example for others.

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Although many believe his ethic was directly opposed to Martin Luther King Jr.'s during the civil rights struggle of the '60s, the two were not so different.

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Malcolm may have displayed a most un-Christian distaste for loving his enemies, but he understood with King that love of God and love of self are the

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necessary first steps on
the road to freedom.

--Wendy Smith Review
Biography, published in
1965, of the American
black militant religious
leader and activist who

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was born Malcolm Little.
Written by Alex Haley,
who had conducted
extensive audiotaped
interviews with Malcolm
X just before his
assassination in 1965,

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the book gained renown as a classic work on black American experience. The Autobiography recounts the life of Malcolm X from his traumatic

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childhood plagued by
racism to his years as a
drug dealer and pimp,
his conversion to the
Black Muslim sect
(Nation of Islam) while
in prison for burglary,

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his subsequent years of militant activism, and the turn late in his life to more orthodox Islam. --The Merriam-Webster Encyclopedia of Literature

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This short but richly detailed memoir by Thomas Jefferson offers a rare autobiographical glimpse into the fascinating mind of this Founding Father during

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the tumultuous events of his remarkable public career. In addition to being America's third President, Jefferson was Minister to France during the early stages

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of the French

Revolution, wartime

Governor of Virginia,

Washington's Secretary

of State and Vice

President during the

John Adams

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administration. This new
edition of the
Autobiography includes
an essay on Jefferson by
historian Elbert
Hubbard.

My Journey: Easyread

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An Autobiography

Old Records Never Die

Two Days to Live. What

Would You Write? a

Memoir of Hope

Elton John Official

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Autobiography

The Saga of Martin Van
Buren Bates

*Despite inheriting a
moribund college football
program, and half-empty
stadium, Barry Alvarez never*

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*compromised his values,
never flinched ? even after a
1-10 first season ? and never
stopped believing in his blue
print for success at the
University of Wisconsin. By
establishing a solid*

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*foundation, adhering to
fundamentals and
demanding an uncommon
toughness from his players,
Alvarez became the architect
of three Rose Bowl triumphs
in the '90s and became the*

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*school's all-time winningest
football coach. While
changing the culture of the
sport on the Madison
campus, raising expectations
to heretofore unthinkable
levels, Alvarez left an*

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*indelible mark on the
Badgers during his 16
seasons on the sidelines. Not
only did Alvarez take over a
Big Ten footwipe and build
the program into national
prominence, but he*

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sustained the success by sticking to a plan rooted to his upbringing in Western Pennyslvania and his exposure to three legendary coaches, Nebraska's Bob Devaney, Iowa's Hayden Fry

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*and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz.
In his autobiography ? Don't
Flinch ? Alvarez talks about
the lessons that he learned
from his mentors, the
hurdles that he had to
overcome as a young*

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assistant and high school coach, and the challenge of taking over his own college program while living in a fishbowl, especially from his family's perspective. Alvarez maps out a strategy and

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game plan for young coaches who are seeking to achieve similar goals, and he also talks about his future as Wisconsin athletics director, and the future of college football. Alvarez's story, told

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in Alvarez's candid, pull-no-punches style, is written by Madison Capital Times columnist Mike Lucas, who also doubles as the color analyst for Badgerfootball and basketball on the UW

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radio network. Lucas, a Beloit native, enrolled at Wisconsin in 1968, and wrote for the Badger Herald and Daily Cardinal before joining the Capital Times as a full-time writer in 1971.

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Along with national, regional and local writing awards, Lucas has twice been named Sportswriter of the Year in Wisconsin. Lucas is entering his 12th season on the radio network. In addition, he

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*hosts a weekly radio talk
show on WIBA and a weekly
television show on UPN-14
and WISC-3 which is also
seen in other markets
around the state.*

Mount Airy North Carolina

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was the birthplace of the late actor Andy Griffith and Historian Tom Perry. In this memoir of their hometown, Perry tells the story of the real Mayberry and his thoughts of the most famous

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*son of the piedmont North
Carolina town. This book is
part memoir, part biography
and part tour guide about
Andy Griffith and Mount Airy,
North Carolina. Beginning on
the day Andy Griffith died,*

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July 3, 2012, Perry tells about the town that day and goes back in time to bring Griffith and his own family to Mount Airy to work in the factories in the twentieth century. Sharing his

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*connections with Griffith,
Perry tells about the youth
both shared in Mount Airy.
The book then follows Andy
Griffith to the University of
North Carolina at Chapel Hill,
Goldsboro to teach school*

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*and then Broadway,
television and movies in a
career that lasted decades.
The book also details the
effect of Andy Griffith on
Mount Airy with the decades
long tourism boom that*

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began in the 1980s with the town taking on the persona of the fictional Mayberry that Griffith obviously used to in his highly successful Andy Griffith Show that ran on CBS for eight years ending its run

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as the number one show on television.

Cally was like any other teenage girl; she was smart, funny, caring, and beautiful. She loved going shopping with her mother, Kate, as

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*well as beating her dad, Bill,
at a game of basketball.*

*Sure, she had her fair share
of problems, like peer
pressure and the occasional
arguments with her
parents--which usually led to*

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*being grounded. However,
none of this could ever
prepare her for the ultimate
problem, an abusive
boyfriend. Cally had been
with her boyfriend, Ryan, for
exactly one year. Nine*

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months of that year was absolutely wonderful. They did everything together and were very much in love. However, the last three months were a pure and living hell for Cally. Ryan had

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started drinking very heavily and had become mentally and physically abusive. The abuse was terrible for Cally; in only three months Ryan had busted her lip and had put bruises all over Cally's

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body. The abuse was getting worse by the day and Cally knew that she had to end the relationship soon. Cally still cared for Ryan, despite his cruel and abusive ways, but she knew that he was not

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going to change; he was too far gone. Cally had planned to break up with him on prom night, but as a fatal turn of events unfolds, Cally discovers that it's not so easy to escape from Ryan's

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grip.

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Never Die Alone
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*Some Memories Never Die
Never Give Up on Your
Dream*

Don't Flinch

No Easy Day

**Examines the mission that
killed Osama Bin Laden,**

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details the selection and training process for one of the most elite units in the military, and describes previously unreported missions that illustrate the life and work of a SEAL and the evolution of the team

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after the events of
September 11.

A Hudson Booksellers Best
Non-Fiction Book of the
Year, with foreword by
Wilco's Jeff Tweedy High
Fidelity meets Killing
Yourself to Live when one

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man searches for his lost record collection. As he finds himself within spitting distance of middle-age, journalist Eric Spitznagel feels acutely the loss of... something. Freedom? Maybe. Coolness? Could be.

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The records he sold in a financial pinch? Definitely. To find out for sure, he sets out on a quest to find the original vinyl artifacts from his past. Not just copies. The exact same records: The Bon Jovi record

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with his first girlfriend's phone number scrawled on the front sleeve. The KISS Alive II he once shared with his little brother. The Replacements Let It Be he's pretty sure, 20 years later, would still smell like weed.

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As he embarks on his hero's journey, he reminisces about the actual records, the music, and the people he listened to it with—old girlfriends, his high school pals, and, most poignantly, his father and his young

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son. He explores the magic of music and memory as he interweaves his adventures in record-culture with questions about our connection to our past, the possibility of ever recapturing it, and whether

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we would want to if we could. "Memories are far more indelible when married to the physical world, and Spitznagel proves the point in this vivid book. We love vinyl records because they combine the tactile, the

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visual, the seeable effects of age and care and carelessness. When he searches for the records he lost and sold, Spitznagel is trying to return to a tangible past, and he details that process with

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great sensitivity and
impact."—Dave Eggers, New
York Times bestselling
author of The Circle

"Spend the day in bed" with
Autobiography by Morrissey,
whose new album Low in High
School is out November 17th

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Steven Patrick Morrissey was born in Manchester on May 22nd 1959. Singer-songwriter and co-founder of the Smiths (1982-1987), Morrissey has been a solo artist for twenty-six years, during which time he has had three

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number 1 albums in England
in three different decades.
Achieving eleven Top 10
albums (plus nine with the
Smiths), his songs have been
recorded by David Bowie,
Nancy Sinatra, Marianne
Faithfull, Chrissie Hynde,

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Thelma Houston, My Chemical
Romance and Christy Moore,
amongst others. An animal
protectionist, in 2006
Morrissey was voted the
second greatest living
British icon by viewers of
the BBC, losing out to Sir

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David Attenborough. In 2007 Morrissey was voted the greatest northern male, past or present, in a nationwide newspaper poll. In 2012, Morrissey was awarded the Keys to the City of Tel-Aviv. It has been said "Most

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pop stars have to be dead before they reach the iconic status that Morrissey has reached in his lifetime.” The late football great describes his love affair with his sport, his achievements on and off the

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field, his private life, his
personal beliefs and goals,
and his battle with the
liver cancer that would
claim his life in 1999.

Confessions of a Teenage
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Marie Antoinette

Never Die Easy

The Journey

Late Bloomer

BIG UNCLE: The Saga of
Martin Van Buren Bates is
the story of the Kentucky

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Giant and Anna H. Swan,
the Nova Scotia Giantess.
Seen through the eyes of
an unknown former student
of Martin, the story
reveals the life and times
of Martin Van Buren Bates

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and his eight feet, one
inch tall wife. Born in an
area known as Kona,
Kentucky, Big Uncle was
the twelfth child of John
and Sarah Bates. Martin
became a teacher, captain

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in the confederate army,
and traveled the world in
different circuses. On one
excursion he met Anna and
the legend of the Giant
Couple was born. They were
married in England and the

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wedding was sponsored by the Queen. She even gave them gold watches to match their size and Anna received a brooch along with other finery. Follow their unique true story as

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seen through a distant relative who is proud to call Martin, 'Big Uncle'. With a supernatural undercurrent, The Fourth Marker is the story of an elderly man, Gabriel

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Townsend, whose spirit is being crushed between the metaphoric anvil of his pragmatic views and the falling hammer of his wife's pending death. The story revolves around a

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family, the Townsends,
whose heritage is partly
Native American. The United
States' Indian Removal Act
of 1830, which resulted in
the Trail of Tears episode
in American history,

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required all indigenous people, with few exceptions, to leave their tribal lands in the southeast and east, along the eastern seaboard. Some Lenape (Delaware) tribal

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members on the Delmarva Peninsula as well as other areas in the east, defied the government and remained on their ancestral lands, hiding from authorities in the

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Great Pocomoke Forest,
outlying islands, and
swamps on the southern
peninsula. A conscious
decision to "hide in plain
sight" or not, they
eventually intermarried

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and bred with local whites, African-Americans, and mulattoes. Many families whose ties to Delmarva date back a hundred years or more share a heritage with

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those aboriginal people; however, the prejudice and racial bias of a bygone era caused many to ignore - even deny - their lineage. In the story, while a child on the

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family farm during the Great Depression, Gabe Townsend rejected legends of his Native American ancestors and ignored miraculous cures of family members. Gabe's half-breed

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grandfather, Noopah, tried to teach him tribal legends and the old ways, explaining that, after most Indians had been killed or driven from their lands by the Army

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and settlers, tribal
elders returned to their
lands in spirit form after
their deaths. They dwelled
at a sacred hill on the
family's land and
protected their

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descendants from early death and white man's diseases. During those years, three family members were cured of life-threatening diseases, but Gabe's mother blindly

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credited their recoveries to the nascent field of modern medicine. After each recovery, a person of evil character and not of tribal blood disappeared, followed by the mysterious

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appearance of a wood marker on the sacred tribal hill. Yet, despite those events and Noopah's words, Gabe adhered to his mother's intractable views. Now facing the loss

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of his wife, he relives his childhood memories, guided by the spirit of his grandfather from beyond - well beyond - the grave. Finally understanding the truth of

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long ago, he decides to beg the tribal spirits to take his life in exchange for his wife's, aware that a fourth marker would signify his own life - and death. As Gabe's father

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noted, "some understand only what they see; others see only what they understand." The Fourth Marker highlights this most human of vices against the backdrop of

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Native American legends with ample helpings of farm life during the Great Depression.

Carol Tyler has been a professional (and highly acclaimed) cartoonist for

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over 20 years, appearing in such venues as Weirdo, Wimmen's Comix, and Drawn & Quarterly magazine. But over the years her status as a working mother has drastically curtailed her

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ability to set aside time for her cartooning. Thus each rare new story from her pen has been greeted with hurrahs as well they should be, because she's one of the most skillful,

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caustic, and emphatic cartoon storytellers of her generation. This new book presents the biggest, richest and most delightful collection of Tyler's work to date

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featuring many new and
previously unpublished
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Mothers Never Die is the

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dramatic and inspiring
story of Dr. Rose's
spiritual pilgrimage. When
a debilitating muscle
disease ended her
prestigious Harvard career
and left her bedridden,

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she rocked back against her Jewish upbringing. She took God to task. And the surprising answer came as she discovered who it is that holds the world together: Jesus Christ.

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Adding intrigue and humor to her story is the running dialogue the author has with her mother. This is autobiography at its best. The Enigmatic Life of

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Walter Payton

The Soul Never Dies

One Man's Quest for His

Vinyl and His Past

Big Uncle

My American Journey

Autobiography of Thomas

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Payton
Jefferson

*RAPE * STROKE * DEATH *
HANDICAP * ANGELS * HEAVEN *
MIRACLES * LOVE * HEALING'S *
EVER AFTERWHY READ THIS TRUE
STORY?After three days of being in
intensive care, and the doctors not
knowing my fate - whether I would live*

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or die, I was diagnosed with permanent brain damage. My brain cells had degenerated to about three-quarters of their original mass. With my mother by my side, I was told that I had to face facts; I would never work again. I was told I would never read, write, or perform an array of things

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done by any normal person. They told me to learn to deal with the truth, no matter how overwhelming or difficult it was. You might conclude that this day would have been the worse day of my life, even worse than the day I was raped, or the day I was mentally abused in a hospital over being a

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husbandless mother; however, this day was just the opposite. This day changed the course of my life to become more than most could ever hope for. I went from life to death and then back again, in just a span of two weeks, but this story is not about just one death experience. This book is

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about rape, several deaths, angels, heaven, and more miracles than many ever have the privilege of witnessing. It is a life-changing story, a reality, with a multitude of amazing gifts. Reality is defined as the quality and state of being true. The severity of my realities by most would never be considered

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joyful, but the truth is it is a precious gift that only a few have the opportunity of experiencing. This gift was given to me in this short earthly life we live before we find our destiny given based on our personal choices. All these realities give new definition, new meaning to the simple words;

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hope, love, faith, and life - both here and hereafter. Most people say they only believe what their eyes can see. If you only believe what the eyes see, then use me to confirm "The Soul Never Dies". WHAT OTHERS SAY! When this book was initially given out for personal feedback, many readers

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were genuinely shocked. No one defined it as a typical Christian autobiography about life, death, and heaven. The book has both a dark side regarding abuse and rape, with many stories that would make you cry, and others regarding death experiences that make the hairs on

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your arms stand on end. This book takes you from an average life of travel, church, and family to a handicapped that would typically experience both sorrow and despair. It shows you discouragement like it really is, which paves the way to vase miracles that ensue both joy and

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understanding. Along the way, you'll read the heartfelt words with the gift of true love, all given from above. Many have predicted this book to be one of the next best-sellers, only because it takes you from life to death and back again. It provides detailed descriptions of every moment. She herself is a

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miracle of life, passing along many confirmations regarding; the one above, his care and giving, and life everlasting to those who believe. The book is beautifully designed, including a few photographs with proof regarding her experiences and others of her family. This book is about many

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deaths including her Mom who was so close to the divinity that she prayed for many miracles that came into realization. She also saw angels while she lived on this earth. This book is a shocking and candid memoir from the pit of gloom but with a glance of heaven. Her Mom left a promise that

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after passing, she would come back and visit, which she fulfilled in five different ways. All of her visits were additional confirmations that THE SOUL NEVER DIES.

The autobiography of the queen of mystery, Agatha Christie.

David clawed his way out of the

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streets; he did whatever it took to get to the top, but he didn't know it could cost him his life.

On the heels of her mother's death, Hope Logan reluctantly returned to her grandparents' home place in search of a journal that revealed explosive crimes and atrocities of the past that

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had haunted her grandma for nearly sixty-five years. Bitterness, unforgiveness, and anger consumed her as she set out to solve the mystery that surrounded her grandma's life. The dark evil secret that was contained in the journal only deepened her resentment of God. Because of

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her quest, she came in contact with many strong believers, especially a handsome young pastor and three senior citizens. In that small town in the foothills of the mountains of North Carolina, Hope's bitterness, unforgiveness, and anger slowly began to fade in the light of the strong

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faith of the young pastor and three senior citizens. She discovered the true meaning of faith and hope in Christ in the midst of adversity.

Carolyn Digh Griffin, a native North Carolinian, resides in Waxhaw, North Carolina, with her husband, Hoyle. She is retired from Union County

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*Public Schools where she was an
Administrative Assistant to the
Assistant Superintendent. She has two
daughters and four grandchildren who
also reside in the Old North State.*

Eddie O'Sullivan: Never Die

Wondering

Annie Besant

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The Autobiography

I Am Ozzy

*Autobiography of an Unknown Jazz
Trumpeter*

Me

**John Sutter, who left Switzerland
to escape debtor's prison, came
to California and built a giant**

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land monopoly. Again, he became heavily in debt and died destitute. The entire Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys were inundated for 300 miles long and 20 miles wide by the flood of 1862. The cholera epidemic killed more than 1,000 citizens,

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including doctors and others who were caring for the patients. The Old City Cemetery is an exciting place. As docents are quick to remind, "People are dying to get in here." The docents know their job. It's almost as though they are trying to bring the city's

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**cemeteries back to life. We love
the epitaph on one headstone
that simply reads: "See ya later."**