

## The Curmudgeons Guide To Getting Ahead

*Iceland is in the midst of an unprecedented tourist boom that has brought wealth to the country, but also myriad issues and challenges. In a series of short essays, this book provides a unique insight into the social and environmental impact that tourism is having on Iceland, and with wit and intelligence offers invaluable tips for touring safely, responsibly, and in harmony with the locals. A fascinating resource for anyone interested in contemporary Iceland, and an essential companion for all visitors to the country. Some of the topics addressed in this book: Why now? - Reasons for the tourism boom in Iceland The impact of tourism on Iceland's housing market, health care system, law enforcement, search and rescue operations, and more Klondike fever in the Icelandic tourism industry Touring Iceland and staying safe: the main dangers of travel in Iceland Out driving: essential things to keep in mind on Iceland's roads What they think of us: complaints that tourists of different nationalities have about Iceland and Icelanders What we think of them: tourist behaviours that really, seriously irk the Icelanders Crazy stories of tourists in Iceland The environmental footprint: depletion of natural resources, pollution, and the physical impact of tourism Taxing tourists, or not - the endless debate How the locals really feel about the tourist invasion The truth about those Iceland myths: jailed bankers, refusal to bail out banks, believing in elves, incest app, promiscuity, disgusting food ..... and much, much more.*

*When a new, chatty, young couple and their two daughters move in next door, Ove's well-ordered, solitary world turns upside down. Every Christmas, unwanted round robin letters, stuffed with news of young Chloe's nauseating excellence at - well - everything, the announcement of Janet's cousin's husband's friend's divorce, or the details of Terry's colonoscopy, accumulate on doormats. One*

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*day, Simon Hoggart decided to do something about it. He mercilessly presented the most eye-popping examples of such letters in his bestseller, The Cat that Could Open the Fridge, and followed it up with The Hamster that Loved Puccini, hoping he had put a stop to them. And yet the letters, booklets and photo-montages kept on coming. So here, to drive home his message, The Round Robin Letters brings together his two collections in an anthology that will have everyone choking with laughter on their Christmas pudding. The hobby of amateur (or ham) radio is now 100 years old, but like technology in general, this pastime has evolved tremendously, not only keeping pace with the times but often leading the way as it has since its beginning. In this book, a unique blend of lighthearted, amusing and moving anecdotes, practical advice, and informed opinion, best-selling author and active amateur radio operator Don Keith (call sign N4KC) shows those interested in joining the "tribe" of amateur radio enthusiasts as well as newcomers to the hobby and old hands, too, just how magical and exciting it can be. With more than 700,000 licensees in the USA and well over a million worldwide, ham radio is bigger and more vibrant than ever, and has experienced tremendous growth with the advent of digital communications, software-defined and computer controlled radios, space technology and more. As Keith notes in this book, those who think the Internet, smart phones, and Facebook have made the hobby obsolete are sorely mistaken. Like the booming Maker Faire and "hacker" movements, this hobby offers the opportunity to explore as deeply as and in any direction desired. Similarly, hams are able to combine radio with many other activities like RVing, model building, astronomy, hiking, sailing, weather spotting, and more. Keith's book, written in an entertaining and easy-to-understand style, gives myriad practical, real-world examples. Also, today's ham radio does not necessarily require a strong knowledge of electronics, although Keith shows how young people getting into the hobby can segue into a career in such areas as engineering, cellular communications, broadcasting,*

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*computers and more. Whether the reader's interest is designing electronic gear, meeting new people around the world ranging from rock stars to astronauts aboard the International Space Station, helping with emergency communications, experimenting with antennas, digital modes, or satellites (yes, there are amateur radio satellites in orbit right now!), or other exhilarating aspects of ham radio, Keith demonstrates how anyone can experience the magic of this amazing pastime. This book makes a perfect gift, too, for anyone considering getting a ham license and joining all the adventure and magic that is there when they are ready to ride the shortwaves.*

*Bed of Flowers*

*Tips, Tricks, and What the Icelanders Really Think of You*

*The Wine Curmudgeon's Guide to Cheap Wine*

*A Toon Book*

*Eats, Shoots & Leaves*

*Making the Best Business Decisions with Your Photos of People, Places and Things*

*Then Tweets My Soul: The Best of the Church Curmudgeon: The Best Of The Church Curmudgeon*

"Immersive and gorgeously written." □Buzzfeed The highly anticipated sequel to Raybearer, the instant New York Times bestselling fantasy sensation that set the world on fire For the first time, an Empress Redemptor sits on Aritsar's throne. To appease the sinister spirits of the dead, Tarisai must now anoint a council of her own, coming into her full power as a Raybearer. She must then descend into the Underworld, a sacrifice to end all future atrocities. Tarisai is determined to survive. Or at least, that's what she tells her increasingly distant circle of friends. Months into her shaky reign as empress, child spirits haunt her, demanding that she pay for past sins of the empire. With the lives of her loved ones on the

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line, assassination attempts from unknown quarters, and a handsome new stranger she can't quite trust . . . Tarisai fears the pressure may consume her. But in this finale to the Raybearer duology, Tarisai must learn whether to die for justice . . . or to live for it.

□Arguably the greatest living travel writer□ (Outside magazine), Pico Iyer has called Japan home for more than three decades. But, as he is the first to admit, the country remains an enigma even to its long-term residents. In A Beginner's Guide to Japan, Iyer draws on his years of experience□his travels, conversations, readings, and reflections□to craft a playful and profound book of surprising, brief, incisive glimpses into Japanese culture. He recounts his adventures and observations as he travels from a meditation hall to a love hotel, from West Point to Kyoto Station, and from dinner with Meryl Streep to an ill-fated call to the Apple service center in a series of provocations guaranteed to pique the interest and curiosity of those who don't know Japan□and to remind those who do of its myriad fascinations.

Everything you need to know about cheap wine from someone who has made it his life's work -- and isn't embarrassed about it.

Bonny Reed is beautiful, inside and out. A loyal friend and loving daughter, she's newly engaged to her small town's most eligible bachelor. She's happy for herself--but mostly for her family, who need the security her marriage will bring. An old enemy shatters her illusions. First Baron Loel cost Bonny's family her fortune. Now he's insisting that her fiancé has hidden flaws, secrets so dark that--if she believed him--she'd have to call off the wedding. How will she choose? When the truth comes out, Bonny will have to choose between doing

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what's right and what's easy. Between her family and her best friend. And hardest of all--between her honor and the love of a man who everyone wants her to hate.

A Libertarian Walks Into a Bear

Lapham's Rules of Influence

The Road to Little Dribbling

Adventures of an American in Britain

The Little Book of Tourists in Iceland

Trillions

Ducks, Newburyport

"It used to be that the pastor's wife was huge and the sanctuary was smokin' hot." So observes the Church Curmudgeon (@ChrChCurmudgeon), the Internet's most infamous purveyor of fine vintage Christian whines. With more than nine thousand tweets and ninety thousand followers (so far), he's proven himself a stalwart of holy hilarity for all the people who know "it ain't the way it used to be, I'll tell you that." This poetic collection of the Curmudgeon's best 140-character compositions will make you ROFL as you recognize the regular cast of churchy characters, including the worship leader, the usher team, and maybe even yourself.

For those starting out in their careers—and those who wish to advance more quickly—this is a delightfully fussy guide to the hidden rules of the road in the workplace and in life. As bestselling author and social historian Charles Murray explains, at senior levels of an organization there are curmudgeons everywhere, judging your every move. Yet it is their good opinion you need to win if you hope to get ahead.

Among the curmudgeon's day-to-day tips for the workplace:

- Excise the word "like" from your spoken English
- Don't suck up
- Stop "reaching out" and "sharing"
- Rid yourself of piercings, tattoos, and weird hair colors
- Make strong

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language count His larger career advice includes: • What to do if you have a bad boss • Coming to grips with the difference between being nice and being good • How to write when you don't know what to say • Being judgmental (it's good, and you don't have a choice anyway) And on the great topics of life, the curmudgeon urges us to leave home no matter what, get real jobs (not internships), put ourselves in scary situations, and watch Groundhog Day repeatedly (he'll explain). Witty, wise, and pulling no punches, The Curmudgeon's Guide to Getting Ahead is an indispensable sourcebook for living an adult life.

Polarhog takes his reluctant best friend on a walk while a surprise is brewing.

We are facing a future of unbounded complexity. Whether that complexity is harnessed to build a world that is safe, pleasant, humane and profitable, or whether it causes us to careen off a cliff into an abyss of mind-numbing junk is an open question. The challenges and opportunities--technical, business, and human--that this technological sea change will bring are without precedent. Entire industries will be born and others will be laid to ruin as our society navigates this journey. There are already many more computing devices in the world than there are people. In a few more years, their number will climb into the trillions. We put microprocessors into nearly every significant thing that we manufacture, and the cost of routine computing and storage is rapidly becoming negligible. We have literally permeated our world with computation. But more significant than mere numbers is the fact we are quickly figuring out how to make those processors communicate with each other, and with us. We are about to be faced, not with a trillion isolated devices, but with a trillion-node network: a network whose scale and complexity will dwarf that of today's Internet. And, unlike the Internet, this will be a network not of computation that we use, but of computation that we live in.

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Written by the leaders of one of America's leading pervasive computing design firms, this book gives a no-holds-barred insiders' account of both the promise and the risks of the age of Trillions. It is also a cautionary tale of the head-in-the-sand attitude with which many of today's thought-leaders are at present approaching these issues. Trillions is a field guide to the future--designed to help businesses and their customers prepare to prosper, in the information.

Curmudgeonism

A Novella

The Unbudgeable Curmudgeon

Notes from the Hard Shoulder

How to Make More Money to Do More Good

The Round Robin Letters

Observations and Provocations

A loving and hilarious—if occasionally spiky—valentine to Bill Bryson's adopted country, Great Britain. Prepare for total joy and multiple episodes of unseemly laughter.

Twenty years ago, Bill Bryson went on a trip around Britain to discover and celebrate that green and pleasant land. The result was *Notes from a Small Island*, a true classic and one of the bestselling travel books ever written. Now he has traveled about Britain again, by bus and train and rental car and on foot, to see what has changed—and what hasn't. Following (but not too closely) a route he dubs the Bryson Line, from Bognor Regis in the south to Cape Wrath in the north, by way of places few travelers ever get to at all, Bryson rediscovers the wondrously beautiful, magnificently eccentric, endearingly singular country that he both celebrates and, when called for, twits. With his matchless instinct for the funniest and quirkiest

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and his unerring eye for the idiotic, the bewildering, the appealing, and the ridiculous, he offers acute and perceptive insights into all that is best and worst about Britain today. Nothing is more entertaining than Bill Bryson on the road—and on a tear. The Road to Little Dribbling reaffirms his stature as a master of the travel narrative—and a really, really funny guy.

Introduction: so you want to go public? -- Writing beyond the academy -- Telling stories about your research -- Books for general audiences -- The digital turn -- Building an audience -- The perils of going public -- Making it count, making a difference

Superheroes. Evil minions. And one hell of a conflict of interest. Being related to a supervillain isn't a big deal to Pat West. So what if his mom occasionally tries to take over the world? All Pat wants is to finish university and become an urban designer. That he moonlights as an evil minion sometimes - that's just a family tradition. Then Pat accidentally sleeps with superhero Silver Paladin, otherwise known as reclusive billionaire Nick Andersen. It's a simple misunderstanding. Pat never means to impersonate a prostitute, honest. But soon Pat is in way over his head, and threatening to fall for the worst possible guy. When Pat's mother returns to bring the world to its knees, Silver Paladin races to stop her... and all of Pat's secrets threaten to blow up in his face. How can Pat reconcile being a minion with wanting a hero? Will Nick's feelings for Pat overcome what keeps them apart? Or will they both lose everything? Length: 135.000 words" Love

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for the Cold-Blooded" is a light-hearted jaunt through a world of superheroes and villains, android dolphins, mind control rays, eldritch artifacts stolen from the tombs of ancient gods, and young men loving not wisely, but well. A little book with a big heart—from the New York Times bestselling author of *A Man Called Ove* and *Anxious People*. “ I read this beautifully imagined and moving novella in one sitting, utterly wowed, wanting to share it with everyone I know. ” —Lisa Genova, bestselling author of *Still Alice* From the New York Times bestselling author of *A Man Called Ove*, *My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She ’ s Sorry*, *Britt-Marie Was Here*, and *Anxious People* comes an exquisitely moving portrait of an elderly man ’ s struggle to hold on to his most precious memories, and his family ’ s efforts to care for him even as they must find a way to let go. With all the same charm of his bestselling full-length novels, here Fredrik Backman once again reveals his unrivaled understanding of human nature and deep compassion for people in difficult circumstances. This is a tiny gem with a message you ’ ll treasure for a lifetime.

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Along the Infinite Sea

Sassafras

Write the Right Words

Using Technology to Get the Right Job Faster

A Guide for Reporters and Editors

The Bloomberg Way

*Top Gear* presenter and columnist for the *Daily*

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*Telegraph James May brings together another brilliant collection of his most controversial and humorous writing. From tales of motoring adventures through India, Russia and Iceland, to classic articles on essential subjects such as driving songs and haunted car parks, these gems from the number one car connoisseur will take readers on a motoring journey that will amuse and entertain in equal measure.*

*If you've ever stewed on a checkout line as some self-deluding twit bought \$85 worth of lottery tickets ... simmered in traffic because a glacially slow driver took root in the passing lane ... endured the ceaseless squalling of someone's over-indulged, free-range child at a restaurant ... or been literally bugged by any of the nearly half-million species of insects, this book is for YOU. The Curmudgeon's Survival Guide: A Post-Pandemic Primer on Dealing With Selfish People, Stupid Policies, and Annoying Animals and Insects is a carefully curated catalog of the 120 dumbest, most inconsiderate and maddening human acts--and most annoying inhuman annoyances. Its 10 enthralling chapters are thoughtfully arranged by topic and include: \* insipid corporate buzzwords and clichés; \* stultifying Powerpoint presentations; \* car-crunching speed bumps; \* molar-shattering movie-theater popcorn; \* nauseating restaurant rip-offs; \* deli-counter dimwits who leave the plastic on cold cuts; \* wasps, gnats, and mosquitoes; \* nouvelle cuisine; \* that stupid pedestrian crossing button that never, ever works; \* anything that requires assembly or doesn't include batteries; \* and over 100 other everyday assaults on our decency. Best of all, its sage*

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*advice is laid out in a simple problem/solution format that will inspire you to call out a litany of selfish acts and imbecilic policies--and discredit the nitwits behind them. The Curmudgeon's Survival Guide could make your next barbecue or picnic more enjoyable. It could lead to your next big promotion (or at least your first). It could make our roads safer. It could even improve the gene pool! Or it could simply help make your life a little less miserable. Penguin Classics e-books give you the best possible editions of Charles Dickens's novels, including all the original illustrations, useful and informative introductions, the definitive, accurate text as it was meant to be published, a chronology of Dickens's life and notes that fill in the background to the book. Dickens's story of solitary miser Ebenezer Scrooge, who is taught the true meaning of Christmas by a series of ghostly visitors, has proved one of his most well-loved works. Ever since it was published in 1843 it has had an enduring influence on the way we think about the traditions of Christmas. Dickens's other Christmas writings collected here include 'The Story of the Goblins who Stole a Sexton', the short story from The Pickwick Papers on which A Christmas Carol was based; The Haunted Man, a tale of a man tormented by painful memories; along with shorter pieces, some drawn from the 'Christmas Stories' that Dickens wrote annually for his weekly journals. In all of them Dickens celebrates the season as one of geniality, charity and remembrance.*

**SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2019 BOOKER PRIZE** *Baking a multitude of tartes tatin for local restaurants, an Ohio housewife contemplates her four kids, husband, cats and*

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*chickens. Also, America's ignoble past, and her own regrets. She is surrounded by dead lakes, fake facts, Open Carry maniacs, and oodles of online advice about survivalism, veil toss duties, and how to be more like Jane Fonda. But what do you do when you keep stepping on your son's toy tractors, your life depends on stolen land and broken treaties, and nobody helps you when you get a flat tire on the interstate, not even the Abominable Snowman? When are you allowed to start swearing? With a torrent of consciousness and an intoxicating coziness, Ducks, Newburyport lays out a whole world for you to tramp around in, by turns frightening and funny. A heart-rending indictment of America's barbarity, and a lament for the way we are blundering into environmental disaster, this book is both heresy—and a revolution in the novel.*

*A Digital Photographer's Guide to Model Releases*

*Exploring the Magic of Amateur Radio*

*Riding the Shortwaves*

*Letters to a Young Lawyer*

*A Christmas Carol and Other Christmas Writings*

*Dos and Don'ts of Right Behavior, Tough Thinking, Clear Writing, and Living a Good Life*

*A Surly Man's Guide to Midlife*

Major Ernest Pettigrew is perfectly content to lead a quiet life in the sleepy village of Edgecombe St Mary, away from the meddling of the locals and his overbearing son. But when his brother dies, the Major finds himself seeking companionship with the village shopkeeper, Mrs Ali. Drawn together by a love of books and the loss of their partners, they are soon forced to contend with irate relatives and gossiping villagers. The perfect gentleman, but the most unlikely hero, the Major must

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ask himself what matters most: family obligation, tradition or love? Funny, comforting and heart-warming, Major Pettigrew's Last Stand proves that sometimes, against all odds, life does give you a second chance.

"A provocative and jaunty romp through the dos and don'ts of writing for the internet" (NYT)--the practical, the playful, and the politically correct--from BuzzFeed copy chief Emmy Favilla. A World Without "Whom" is Eats, Shoots & Leaves for the internet age, and BuzzFeed global copy chief Emmy Favilla is the witty go-to style guru of webspeak. As language evolves faster than ever before, what is the future of "correct" writing? When Favilla was tasked with creating a style guide for BuzzFeed, she opted for spelling, grammar, and punctuation guidelines that would reflect not only the site's lighthearted tone, but also how readers actually use language IRL. With wry cleverness and an uncanny intuition for the possibilities of internet-age expression, Favilla makes a case for breaking the rules laid out by Strunk and White: A world without "whom," she argues, is a world with more room for writing that's clear, timely, pleasurable, and politically aware. Featuring priceless emoji strings, sidebars, quizzes, and style debates among the most lovable word nerds in the digital media world--of which Favilla is queen--A World Without "Whom" is essential for readers and writers of virtually everything: news articles, blog posts, tweets, texts, emails, and whatever comes next . . . so basically everyone.

A tiny American town's plans for radical self-government overlooked one hairy detail: no one told the bears. Once upon a time, a group of libertarians got together and hatched the Free Town Project, a plan to take over an American town and completely eliminate its government. In 2004, they set their sights on Grafton, NH, a barely populated settlement with one paved road. When they descended on Grafton, public funding for pretty much everything shrank: the fire department, the

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library, the schoolhouse. State and federal laws became meek suggestions, scarcely heard in the town's thick wilderness. The anything-goes atmosphere soon caught the attention of Grafton's neighbors: the bears. Freedom-loving citizens ignored hunting laws and regulations on food disposal. They built a tent city in an effort to get off the grid. The bears smelled food and opportunity. A Libertarian Walks Into a Bear is the sometimes funny, sometimes terrifying tale of what happens when a government disappears into the woods. Complete with gunplay, adventure, and backstabbing politicians, this is the ultimate story of a quintessential American experiment -- to live free or die, perhaps from a bear.

We all know the basics of punctuation. Or do we? A look at most neighborhood signage tells a different story. Through sloppy usage and low standards on the internet, in email, and now text messages, we have made proper punctuation an endangered species. In *Eats, Shoots & Leaves*, former editor Lynne Truss dares to say, in her delightfully urbane, witty, and very English way, that it is time to look at our commas and semicolons and see them as the wonderful and necessary things they are. This is a book for people who love punctuation and get upset when it is mishandled. From the invention of the question mark in the time of Charlemagne to George Orwell shunning the semicolon, this lively history makes a powerful case for the preservation of a system of printing conventions that is much too subtle to be mucked about with.

Going Public

The Curmudgeon's Guide to Practicing Law

Essential Grammar for Today's Writers, Students, and Teachers

Redemptor (Raybearer Book 2)

A Man Called Ove

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Curmudgeon: How to Succeed as an Industry Analyst  
A Beginner's Guide to Japan

A Perfect Union of Contrary Things is the authorized biography of musician and vintner Maynard James Keenan. Co-author Sarah Jensen's 30-year friendship with Keenan gives her unique insight into his history and career trajectory. The book traces Keenan's journey from his Midwest childhood to his years in the Army to his time in art school, from his stint at a Boston pet shop to his place in the international spotlight and his influence on contemporary music and regional winemaking. A comprehensive portrayal of a versatile and dedicated artist, A Perfect Union of Contrary Things pays homage to the people and places that shaped the man and his art. Until now, Maynard's fans have had access to only an abridged version of his story. A Perfect Union of Contrary Things presents the outtakes, the scenes of disappointment and triumph, and the events that led him to take one step after the next, to change direction, to explore sometimes surprising opportunities. Included are sidebars in his own words, often humorous anecdotes that illuminate the narrative, as well as commentary by his family members, friends, instructors, and industry colleagues. The book also features a foreword by Alex Grey, an American visionary artist and longtime friend of Keenan. Accompanying the text are photos of Keenan from childhood to the present. Maynard's story is a metaphor for the reader's own evolution and an encouragement to follow one's dreams, hold fast to individual integrity, and work ceaselessly to fulfill our creative potential.

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A collection of essays on how to survive and thrive in a law firm, written for recent law school graduates, discusses the basics of law firm etiquette and the essentials of law practice, from conducting research and dressing for success to working with clients and staff and building a practice. Original.

In a politically incorrect self-help guide, the author offers advice to aspiring careerists on how to seek out the acquaintance of people richer and more important than oneself, how to use flattery effectively, and more. Discovering who you are is not just for teenagers. Midlife men must also rediscover the world around them while struggling with their own impending mortality and legacy, especially those who change careers and lifestyles.

The Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation

Thriving in the Emerging Information Ecology

A Careerist's Guide to Success, Status, and Self-congratulation

The Utopian Plot to Liberate an American Town (And Some Bears)

The Curmudgeon's Survival Guide

Or: the Part-Time Evil Minion's Guide to Accidentally Dating a Superhero

A Post-Pandemic Primer on Dealing with Selfish People, Stupid Policies, and Annoying Animals and Insects

**SILVER WINNER, 2020 IBPA BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**

**AWARD, BEST NEW VOICE: FICTION CATEGORY** "In a

**narrative as tender and mordant as Champs**

**himself, Heald has created both an**

**exploration of aging and a tribute to a lost**

**way of life." - Kirkus Reviews "A stunning**

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debut which tells the story of grief and family, expertly and beautifully."

-reedsydiscovery Newly widowed Champs Noland hates Egret's Pond, the retirement community he nicknamed Regret's Pond. Tired of empty condolences, "What to Expect When You're Grieving" pamphlets, and casseroles delivered by do-gooding widows, he flees to his ramshackle summer cabin on the Sassafras River bringing the golden urn containing Pat's ashes with him. His plan? To spend his days idly fishing on his rusty old boat, Tetanus, and drinking beer. Alone. But troubled waters await him. Not only is Pat dead, but his daughter Laura has redecorated his beloved cabin with plans to rent it out as a "hair-being-bee." His boat is gone, his beer fridge is filled with watermelon-flavored Perrier, and his plans for solitude are shattered by interfering neighbors, a notorious chicken-farming arsonist, and the arrival of his demanding adult children. When he's confronted with a shocking secret, Champs must decide if he's going to dwell in the past and continue to hide behind his gruff exterior, or let go of the golden urn and embrace the uncertainty of living--and loving--again. By turns poignant, humorous, and uplifting, Sassafras is a richly drawn story of the transformational power of loss, friendship, and family.

**WALL STREET JOURNAL and USA TODAY NATIONAL BESTSELLER!** Do you feel like you deserve to make more money? In *Good Money Revolution*,

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you'll learn to make more money, live the life you deserve, and change the world, too. Derrick Kinney is the fresh financial voice to guide you there. This book gives you a shame-free, simple success plan for your money—without cutting out your favorite latte! You hate debt and worked hard paying it down. Now you wonder, What's next? As you worry about the future, you can't afford to get it wrong and need a financial plan that fits your unique goals and dreams. You want to make more money and make the world better, but you don't have a clue where to start. You should have a bigger paycheck, enjoy real financial freedom, and live the life you've always wanted. If you're not making the money you deserve, and you're not making the impact on the world you've always wanted, there's a better way for your money today. Money is good and you should have more of it. But not for the reasons you might think. Here's a secret: lots of money won't make you happy—until you add meaning to your money. When you connect your cash to a cause, your money to a movement, and your profits to a purpose you love, you will make more money and create a life full of meaning and purpose. In Good Money Revolution, you'll discover: The secret to making more money—your Generosity Purpose 5 money mindsets keeping you from cash How to teach your money to make you money—and use it for good The 3 Levers of Money: Save More, Crush Your Debt, and Earn More How to transform

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your business and create a raving customer base Don't just make money. Make Good Money. This book will show you how. Welcome to the Good Money Revolution.

From the New York Times bestselling author of Her Last Flight comes another riveting novel of the Schuyler sisters—where the epic story of star-crossed lovers in pre-war Europe collides with a woman on the run in the swinging '60s... In the autumn of 1966, Pepper Schuyler's problems are in a class of their own. To find a way to take care of herself and the baby she carries—the result of an affair with a married, legendary politician—she fixes up a beautiful and rare vintage Mercedes and sells it at auction. But the car's new owner, the glamorous Annabelle Dommerich, has her own secrets: a Nazi husband, a Jewish lover, a flight from Europe, and a love so profound it transcends decades. As the many threads of Annabelle's life before the Second World War stretch out to entangle Pepper in 1960s America, and the father of her unborn baby tracks her down to a remote town in coastal Georgia, the two women must come together to face down the shadows of their complicated pasts. AN INDIE NEXT AND LIBRARY READS PICK A KIRKUS REVIEWS BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR THE BEST OF SKIMMREADS 2016

A BANK STREET BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR "For any kid or parent that's having a bit of a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day, this book is an instant pick me up. Great for

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siblings, too!" --Red Tricycle "After reading aloud, listeners might discover their own ways to unbudge curmudgeons."--Publishers Weekly "Playful language and a subtly rhyming text create an enjoyable read-aloud about frustrations and bad moods." --Booklist What do you do with a curmudgeon that just won't budge? Why, shake off the grumpy 'tude and embrace the fun! Have you ever seen a curmudgeon that looks like your brother, but is in such a bad mood you hardly recognize him? You can try all the peanut butter sandwiches and brownies you have, but he is not moving. Nothing works, especially nudging, and he just makes you so grumpy that eventually you have no choice but to fight back--and then... Have you ever become a curmudgeon that just won't budge? Matthew Burgess's playful depiction of bad moods and sibling rivalry is matched perfectly by Fiona Woodcock's unique childlike art style.

A Guide for Social Scientists

A World Without "Whom"

A Novel

Barry's Best Buddy

The Ultimate Collection of Christmas Letters

The 2-Hour Job Search

A Perfect Union of Contrary Things

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