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Imagine you were
transported back
in time to
Medieval
England and had
to start a new life
there. Without
mobile phones,

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ipads, internet
and social media
networks, when
transport means
walking or, if
you're fortunate,
horse-back, how
will you know
where you are or
what to do?
Where will you
live? What is
there to eat?

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What shall you wear? How can you communicate when nobody speaks as you do and what about money? Who can you go to if you fall ill or are mugged in the street? However can you fit into and thrive in this

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strange

environment full
of odd people
who seem so
different from
you? All these
questions and
many more are
answered in this
new guide book
for time-
travellers: How
to Survive in

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Medieval

England. A handy self-help guide with tips and suggestions to make your visit to the Middle Ages much more fun, this lively and engaging book will help the reader deal with the new

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experiences they may encounter and the problems that might occur. Know the laws so you don't get into trouble or show your ignorance in an embarrassing faux pas. Enjoy interviews with the celebrities of the day, from a

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business woman and a condemned felon, to a royal cook and King Richard III himself. Have a go at preparing medieval dishes and learn some new words to set the mood for your time-travelling adventure. Have

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an exciting visit
but be sure to
keep this book to
hand.

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COPIES SOLD!

“Packed with
incredible insight
about what it

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means to be a
woman
today.”—Reese
Witherspoon
(Reese’s Book
Club Pick) In her
most revealing
and powerful
memoir yet, the
activist, speaker,
bestselling
author, and
“patron saint of

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female

empowerment”
(People) explores
the joy and peace
we discover when
we stop striving
to meet others’
expectations and
start trusting the
voice deep within
us. NAMED ONE
OF THE BEST
BOOKS OF THE

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YEAR BY O: The
Oprah Magazine

• The

Washington Post

• Cosmopolitan •

Marie Claire •

Bloomberg •

Parade •

“Untamed will
liberate women—
emotionally,
spiritually, and
physically. It is p

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phenomenal.”—Elizabeth Gilbert, author of *City of Girls* and *Eat Pray Love* This is how you find yourself. There is a voice of longing inside each woman. We strive so mightily to be good: good partners,

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daughters,
mothers,
employees, and
friends. We hope
all this striving
will make us feel
alive. Instead, it
leaves us feeling
weary, stuck,
overwhelmed,
and
underwhelmed.
We look at our

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lives and wonder:
Wasn't it all
supposed to be
more beautiful
than this? We
quickly silence
that question,
telling ourselves
to be grateful,
hiding our
discontent—even
from ourselves.
For many years,

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Glennon Doyle
denied her own
discontent. Then,
while speaking at
a conference, she
looked at a
woman across
the room and fell
instantly in love.
Three words
flooded her mind:
There She Is. At
first, Glennon

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assumed these words came to her from on high. But she soon realized they had come to her from within. This was her own voice—the one she had buried beneath decades of numbing addictions,

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cultural

conditioning, and institutional allegiances. This was the voice of the girl she had been before the world told her who to be.

Glennon decided to quit abandoning herself and to

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instead abandon
the world's
expectations of
her. She quit
being good so she
could be free.
She quit pleasing
and started
living. Soulful
and uproarious,
forceful and
tender, Untamed
is both an

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intimate memoir
and a galvanizing
wake-up call. It is
the story of how
one woman
learned that a
responsible
mother is not one
who slowly dies
for her children,
but one who
shows them how
to fully live. It is

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the story of navigating divorce, forming a new blended family, and discovering that the brokenness or wholeness of a family depends not on its structure but on each member's ability to bring

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her full self to the table. And it is the story of how each of us can begin to trust ourselves enough to set boundaries, make peace with our bodies, honor our anger and heartbreak, and unleash our truest, wildest

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instincts so that
we become
women who can
finally look at
ourselves and
say: There She Is.
Untamed shows
us how to be
brave. As
Glennon insists:
The braver we
are, the luckier
we get.

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The strengths and abilities children develop from infancy through adolescence are crucial for their physical, emotional, and cognitive growth, which in turn help them to achieve success

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in school and to
become
responsible,
economically self-
sufficient, and
healthy adults.
Capable,
responsible, and
healthy adults
are clearly the
foundation of a
well-functioning
and prosperous

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society, yet America's future is not as secure as it could be because millions of American children live in families with incomes below the poverty line. A wealth of evidence suggests that a

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lack of adequate
economic
resources for
families with
children
compromises
these children's
ability to grow
and achieve adult
success, hurting
them and the
broader society.
A Roadmap to

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Reducing Child
Poverty reviews
the research on
linkages between
child poverty and
child well-being,
and analyzes the
poverty-reducing
effects of major
assistance
programs
directed at
children and

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families. This report also provides policy and program recommendations for reducing the number of children living in poverty in the United States by half within 10 years.

The six mean

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Herdman kids lie,
steal, smoke
cigars (even the
girls) and then
become involved
in the community
Christmas
pageant.

Irrefutable Proof
That You Are
Indeed a
Fantastic Parent
The Best

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Christmas
Pageant Ever
The Worst
Children's Jobs in
History
State Data
Profiles
Children in
Hazardous Work
Pathways to
Health Equity

A searing novel
of social

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realism, Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* follows the fortunes of Jurgis Rudkus, an immigrant who finds in the stockyards of turn-of-the-century Chicago a ruthless system that degrades and impoverishes

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him, and an industry whose filthy practices contaminate the meat it processes. From the stench of the killing-beds to the horrors of the fertilizer-works, the appalling conditions in which Jurgis

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works are described in intense detail by an author bent on social reform. So powerful was the book's message that it caught the eye of President Theodore Roosevelt and led to changes

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to the food
hygiene laws. In
his Introduction
to this new
edition, Russ
Castronovo
highlights the
aesthetic
concerns that
were central to
Sinclair's
aspirations,
examining the
relationship

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between history and historical fiction, and between the documentary impulse and literary narrative. As he examines the book's disputed status as novel (it is propaganda or literature?), he

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reveals why Sinclair's message-driven fiction has relevance to literary and historical matters today, now more than a hundred years after the novel first appeared in print.

This new report

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provides a framework within which to assess compliance with core international labor standards and succeeds in taking an enormous step toward interpreting all relevant information into

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one central database. At the request of the Bureau of International Labor Affairs at the U.S.

Department of Labor, the National Research

Council's Committee on Monitoring

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International Labor Standards was charged with identifying relevant and useful sources of country-level data, assessing the quality of such data, identifying innovative measures to monitor

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compliance, exploring the relationship between labor standards and human capital, and making recommendations on reporting procedures to monitor compliance. The result of the committee's

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work is in two partsâ€"this report and a database structure.

Together, they offer a first step toward the goal of providing an empirical foundation to monitor compliance with

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core labor standards. The report provides a comprehensive review of extant data sources, with emphasis on their relevance to defined labor standards, their utility to decision makers in charge of assessing or

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monitoring
compliance, and
the cautions
necessary to
understand and
use the
quantitative
information.

PULITZER PRIZE
WINNER • A

“vivid and
devastating”
(The New York
Times) portrait

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of an

indomitable

girl—from

acclaimed

journalist

Andrea Elliott

“From its first

indelible pages

to its rich and

startling

conclusion,

Invisible Child

had me, by

turns, stricken,

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inspired,
outraged,
illuminated, in
tears, and
hungering for
reimmersion in
its Dickensian
depths.”—Ayad
Akhtar, author
of Homeland
Elegies ONE OF
THE TEN BEST
BOOKS OF THE
YEAR: The New

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York Times • ONE
OF THE BEST
BOOKS OF THE
YEAR: The
Atlantic, The
New York Times
Book Review,
Time, NPR,
Library Journal
In Invisible
Child, Pulitzer
Prize winner
Andrea Elliott
follows eight

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dramatic years
in the life of
Dasani, a girl
whose
imagination is
as soaring as
the skyscrapers
near her
Brooklyn
shelter. In this
sweeping
narrative,
Elliott weaves
the story of

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Dasani's
childhood with
the history of
her ancestors,
tracing their
passage from
slavery to the
Great Migration
north. As Dasani
comes of age,
New York City's
homeless crisis
has exploded,
deepening the

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chasm between rich and poor. She must guide her siblings through a world riddled by hunger, violence, racism, drug addiction, and the threat of foster care. Out on the street, Dasani becomes a

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fierce fighter
“to protect
those who I
love.” When she
finally escapes
city life to
enroll in a
boarding school,
she faces an
impossible
question: What
if leaving
poverty means
abandoning your

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family, and yourself? A work of luminous and riveting prose, Elliott's Invisible Child reads like a page-turning novel. It is an astonishing story about the power of resilience, the importance of

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family and the
cost of
inequality—told
through the
crucible of one
remarkable girl.
Winner of the J.
Anthony Lukas
Book Prize •
Finalist for the
Bernstein Award
and the PEN/John
Kenneth
Galbraith Award

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Looks at one of history's most infamous serial killers known for committing gruesome murders in the late nineteenth-century who remains one of the world's most infamous criminals.

And How They Got
That Way

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There Are Moms
Way Worse Than
You

Ask a Manager
World's Best
(and Worst) Puns
Communities in
Action

Top Ten Worst
Jobs in History

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non-fiction series**

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that aims to engage children in reading for pleasure as powerfully as fiction does. This pack contains 36 books, six of each of Scratch's Bad Reputations, Our Siberian Journey, Tasty Travels, Top

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Ten Worst Jobs in
History, Outdoor
Art, and Real
Heroes.

A frank, smart and
captivating memoir
by the daughter of
Apple founder
Steve Jobs. Born
on a farm and
named in a field by
her parents—artist

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Chrisann Brennan
and Steve

Jobs—Lisa Brennan-

Jobs—s childhood

unfolded in a

rapidly changing

Silicon Valley.

When she was

young, Lisa—s

father was a

mythical figure

who was rarely

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present in her life. As she grew older, her father took an interest in her, ushering her into a new world of mansions, vacations, and private schools. His attention was thrilling, but he could also be cold,

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critical and unpredictable.

When her relationship with her mother grew strained in high school, Lisa decided to move in with her father, hoping he'd become the parent she'd always

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wanted him to be.

Small Fry is Lisa

Brennan-Jobs's

poignant story of

childhood and

growing up.

Scrappy, wise, and

funny, young Lisa

is an unforgettable

guide, marveling at

the particular

magic of growing

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up in this family, in
this place and
time, while
grappling with her
feelings of
illegitimacy and
shame. Part
portrait of a
complex family,
part love letter to
California in the
seventies and

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eighties, Small Fry
is an enthralling
story by an
insightful new
literary voice.

What do polar
bears eat for
lunch? Icebergers!
Crack yourself up
with jokes like this
one in this book
filled with hilarious

Read Online The Worst Childrens Jobs In History puns.

A Wrinkle in Time is the winner of the 1963 Newbery Medal. It was a dark and stormy night—Meg Murry, her small brother Charles Wallace, and her mother had come down to the kitchen for a

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midnight snack when they were upset by the arrival of a most disturbing stranger. "Wild nights are my glory," the unearthly stranger told them. "I just got caught in a downdraft and

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blown off course.

Let me sit down for a moment, and

then I'll be on my

way. Speaking of

ways, by the way,

there is such a

thing as a

tesseract." A

tesseract (in case

the reader doesn't

know) is a wrinkle

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in time. To tell more would rob the reader of the enjoyment of Miss L'Engle's unusual book. A Wrinkle in Time, winner of the Newbery Medal in 1963, is the story of the adventures in space and time of Meg, Charles

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Wallace, and Calvin O'Keefe (athlete, student, and one of the most popular boys in high school).

They are in search of Meg's father, a scientist who disappeared while engaged in secret work for the

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government on the
tesseract problem.

A Roadmap to
Reducing Child
Poverty

Jack the Ripper

How to Survive in
Medieval England

Invisible Child

Monitoring

International Labor
Standards

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This book provides an overview of the current state of knowledge on hazardous child labor, relating the negative and the positive, the problems, and the solutions. The first section samples research on what is known about how children are uniquely

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affected by workplace hazards and in what settings children are working in hazardous conditions. The second part of the book presents good practices that demonstrate different ways in which hazardous work can be reduced. It explores what can happen when

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leadership is taken by government, workers, employers, and the community. It also demonstrates that no one party can achieve the result on its own; ultimately, others must support, assist, and do their part. The examples selected here are practical ones that show promise for

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scaling up nationally and globally.

Following three teenagers who chose to spend one school year living in Finland, South Korea, and Poland, a literary journalist recounts how attitudes, parenting, and rigorous teaching have revolutionized these

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countries' education results.

Guaranteed to make you grateful for the job you have and thankful for the one you don't. From Saddam Hussein

Double to

Telemarketing Script
Writer to the guy who operates the "It's a Small World After

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All" ride, satirist

Justin Racz has spanned the globe to find fifty jobs worse than yours, so we can all feel better about our own. Featuring fifty color photos of the awful, the pitiful, the hysterical jobs out there, and all their undesirable employment details,

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Fifty Jobs Worse Than Yours is the perfect gift for anyone stuck in a nine-to-five grind who needs to remember why it could be a whole, whole lot worse. Whether it's swilling out the crotch of a knight's soiled armor after the battle of Agincourt, risking his

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neck in the rigging of HMS Victory, or as "Groom of the Stool" going to places where none of Henry VIII's six wives would venture, Tony endures the worst jobs imaginable to get to the bottom (sometimes literally) of the story. From the Roman invasion to the

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reign of Queen

Victoria, Tony has met the challenge of seeking out the worst jobs of each era. The Gunpowder Plot drew Tony to the role of the Saltpetre Man who collected human waste because its nitrate content could be turned into gunpowder. In the

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same vein, he has revealed some of the worst jobs behind the building of the great medieval cathedrals. With Tony we discover the dire conditions of Nelson's Victory, where the most common form of retirement was being sewn into a hammock with a couple of

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cannon balls and
dropped over the side.
Then there's the
impact of the
Industrial Revolution,
a source of wealth and
power for the few, but
a cornucopia of lousy
jobs for the many.
Packed with
disgusting yet
fascinating
professions, this book

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really gets into the
grime of how life was
for ordinary people,
and provides a vivid
alternative (and fairly
disgusting) history of
Britain.

iGen

Darryl's Dream

Parenting Matters

Untamed

I Need a New Bum

(board Book)

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Bad Kids

Tony Robinson takes you on a guided tour through all the lousiest places for a kid to work. With profiles and testimonies of real kids in rotten jobs, this title will tell you things you

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*probably didn't
want to know.*

*From the creator
of the popular
website Ask a
Manager and New
York's work-advice
columnist comes a
witty, practical
guide to 200
difficult
professional conve*

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*rsations—featurin
g all-new advice!
There's a reason
Alison Green has
been called "the
Dear Abby of the
work world." Ten
years as a
workplace-advice
columnist have
taught her that
people avoid*

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awkward

*conversations in
the office because
they simply don't
know what to say.
Thankfully, Green
does—and in this
incredibly helpful
book, she tackles
the tough
discussions you
may need to have*

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during your
career. You'll learn
what to say when

- coworkers push
their work on
you—then take
credit for it
- you
accidentally trash-
talk someone in
an email then hit
“reply all”
- you're being

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*micromanaged—o
r not being
managed at all •
you catch a
colleague in a lie •
your boss seems
unhappy with your
work • your
cubemate's loud
speakerphone is
making you
homicidal • you*

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*got drunk at the
holiday party
Praise for Ask a
Manager "A must-
read for anyone
who works . . .
[Alison Green's]
advice boils down
to the idea that
you should be
professional (even
when others are*

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not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work.”—Booklist (starred review)
“The author’s friendly, warm, no-

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nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping

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*to improve their
work experience.”*

*—Library Journal
(starred review) “I
am a huge fan of
Alison Green’s Ask
a Manager
column. This book
is even better. It
teaches us how to
deal with many of
the most vexing*

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*big and little
problems in our
workplaces—and
to do so with
grace, confidence,
and a sense of
humor.”—Robert
Sutton, Stanford
professor and
author of The No
Asshole Rule and
The Asshole*

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Survival Guide

“Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By

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*and Get Your
Financial Life
Together*

*From the world's
favourite author,
David Walliams -
ten cautionary
tales and a
delightfully
dreadful cast of
characters; all in
glorious FULL*

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COLOUR!

In the #1 New York Times bestseller, The World Needs Who You Were Made to Be, Joanna Gaines celebrates how creativity and acceptance can come together to make for a bright

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*and beautiful
adventure. The
book, illustrated
by Julianna
Swaney, follows a
group of children
as they each build
their very own hot-
air balloons. As
the kids work
together, leaning
into their own*

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*skills and
processes, we
discover that the
same is true for
life—it's more
beautiful and
vibrant when our
differences are
celebrated.*

*Together with
Joanna, you and
your kids will take*

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*a journey of
growth and
imagination as
you learn in full
color to: Celebrate
every child's one-
of-a-kind
strengths and
differences
Embrace
teamwork Share
our talents and*

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*abilities to make
everything more
beautiful Lend a
helping hand and
do our best to
show kindness
and take care of
one another The
World Needs Who
You Were Made to
Be is a vibrant
picture book*

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*perfect for: Ages
4-8 Grandparents,
parents, teachers,
and librarians
Classroom story
times and
discussions about
diversity and
being a good
human being
Households that
enjoy watching*

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*Chip and Joanna
on Magnolia
Network and
HGTV's Fixer
Upper With plenty
of pink, a bounty
of blue, orange
and green and
yellow too, this
vibrant hot-air
balloon adventure
celebrates every*

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*child and teaches
kids that we are in
this together.*

*“You're one of a
kind, and it's so
clear to see: The
world needs who
you were made to
be.”*

*Childhood and
Child Labour in
the British*

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*Industrial
Revolution
Trade and
Development Act
of 2000*

*Oxford Reading
Tree Infact: Level
11: Class Pack of
36*

*A Memoir
The Department
of Labor's 2001*

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*Findings on the
Worst Forms of
Child Labor*

World's Worst Jobs

Your paper round will never seem as bad again! The Worst Jobs in History takes you back to the days when being a kid was no excuse for getting out of hard labour. This book tells the stories of all the

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children whose work fed the nation, kept trains running, and put clothes on everyone's backs, over the last few hundred years of Britain's history. No longer will you have to listen to your parents, grandparents, uncles, neighbours, and random old people in the Co-op telling you how much harder they had it in

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their day. Next time you find yourself in that situation, ask them if they were a jigger-turner or a turnip-picker in their young day. No? An orderly boy, perhaps? A stepper? Maybe they spent their weekends making matchboxes? Still no? Then they have no idea about the real meaning of hard work. With

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profiles and testimonies of real kids in rotten jobs, this book will tell you things you probably didn't want to know about the back-breaking, puke-inducing reality of being a child in the past.

So you're standing outside the Head Office, waiting to be told off for breaking a classroom window. You've got

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sweaty palms and a serious sinking feeling in your stomach. All through history, children have been getting of into some serious scrapes. And they did not often get off lightly.

A New York Times Bestseller! A "raucous trip through the odd corners of our alphabet." —The New

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York Times Let's get real—the English language is bizarre. A might be for apple, but it's also for aisle and aeons. Why does the word "gnat" start with a G but the word "knot" doesn't start with an N? It doesn't always make sense, but don't let these rule-breaking silent letters defeat you! This whimsical, funky book

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from Raj Haldar (aka rapper Lushlife) turns the traditional idea of an alphabet book on its head, poking fun at the most mischievous words in the English language and demonstrating how to pronounce them. Fun and informative for word nerds of all ages! The Worst Children's Jobs in

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Children's Books

Why Today's Super-
Connected Kids Are
Growing Up Less
Rebellious, More
Tolerant, Less
Happy--and Completely
Unprepared for
Adulthood--and What
That Means for the Rest
of Us
Small Fry
The Smartest Kids in
the World

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The World ' s Worst Children

Supporting Parents of Children Ages 0-8

The Book of Job

The life and times of this iconic and enduring biblical book
The book of Job raises stark questions about the meaning of innocent suffering and the relationship of the

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human to the divine,
yet it is also one of the
Bible's most obscure
and paradoxical books.

Mark Larrimore
provides a panoramic
history of this
remarkable book,
traversing centuries
and traditions to
examine how Job's
trials and his challenge
to God have been used

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and understood in diverse contexts, from commentary and liturgy to philosophy and art. Larrimore traces Job's reception by figures such as Gregory the Great, William Blake, and Elie Wiesel, and reveals how Job has come to be viewed as the Bible's answer to

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the problem of evil
and the perennial
question of why a God
who supposedly loves
justice permits bad
things to happen to
good people.

This is a unique
account of working-
class childhood during
the British industrial
revolution, first
published in 2010.

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Using more than 600 autobiographies written by working men of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Jane Humphries illuminates working-class childhood in contexts untouched by conventional sources and facilitates estimates of age at

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starting work, social mobility, the extent of apprenticeship and the duration of schooling. The classic era of industrialisation, 1790–1850, apparently saw an upsurge in child labour. While the memoirs implicate mechanisation and the division of labour in

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this increase, they also show that fatherlessness and large subsets, common in these turbulent, high-mortality and high-fertility times, often cast children as partners and supports for mothers struggling to hold families together. The book offers unprecedented

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insights into child labour, family life, careers and schooling. Its images of suffering, stoicism and occasional childish pleasures put the humanity back into economic history and the trauma back into the industrial revolution.

Now a cute board

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book that's perfectly sized for small children! The book that was made famous by "The Scottish Granny". A young boy suddenly notices a big problem - his bum has a huge crack! So he sets off to find a new one. Will he choose an armor-plated bum? A rocket bum? A robot

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bum? Find out in this silly tale with hilarious illustrations. Children and parents will love this book - no ifs, ands, or butts about it! "I can assure you right now that your kids will love this book. They will giggle, they will laugh, and they will want this book to be read over and over

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again because it is just plain silly and funny ... the perfect kid-combo." Storywraps As seen in Time, USA TODAY, The Atlantic, The Wall Street Journal, and on CBS This Morning, BBC, PBS, CNN, and NPR, iGen is crucial reading to understand how the children,

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teens, and young adults born in the mid-1990s and later are vastly different from their Millennial predecessors, and from any other generation. With generational divides wider than ever, parents, educators, and employers have an urgent need to

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understand today's rising generation of teens and young adults. Born in the mid-1990s up to the mid-2000s, iGen is the first generation to spend their entire adolescence in the age of the smartphone.

With social media and texting replacing other activities, iGen spends

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less time with their friends in person—perhaps contributing to their unprecedented levels of anxiety, depression, and loneliness. But technology is not the only thing that makes iGen distinct from every generation before them; they are also different in how

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they spend their time, how they behave, and in their attitudes toward religion, sexuality, and politics. They socialize in completely new ways, reject once sacred social taboos, and want different things from their lives and careers. More than previous generations, they are

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obsessed with safety, focused on tolerance, and have no patience for inequality. With the first members of iGen just graduating from college, we all need to understand them: friends and family need to look out for them; businesses must figure out how to recruit

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them and sell to them; colleges and universities must know how to educate and guide them. And members of iGen also need to understand themselves as they communicate with their elders and explain their views to their older peers.

Because where iGen

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goes, so goes our
nation—and the world.

Making Motherhood
Work

The Worst Alphabet
Book Ever

A Wrinkle in Time

The World Needs

Who You Were Made
to Be

The Jungle

Freeing Your Child
from Negative

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Thinking

**A rhyming
illustrated humor
book for moms who
feel they're not
doing a good job
(and that's all
moms, right?).**

**Packed with
scientifically true
examples of
terrible parents in**

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the animal

**kingdom, to remind
and reassure any
mother that there
are way worse
moms out there.**

**Decades of
research have
demonstrated that
the parent-child
dyad and the
environment of the**

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**familyâ€™" which
includes all
primary
caregiversâ€™" are
at the foundation
of children's well-
being and healthy
development. From
birth, children are
learning and rely
on parents and the
other caregivers in**

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**their lives to
protect and care
for them. The
impact of parents
may never be
greater than during
the earliest years of
life, when a child's
brain is rapidly
developing and
when nearly all of
her or his**

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**experiences are
created and shaped
by parents and the
family
environment.**

**Parents help
children build and
refine their
knowledge and
skills, charting a
trajectory for their
health and well-**

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**being during
childhood and
beyond. The
experience of
parenting also
impacts parents
themselves. For
instance, parenting
can enrich and give
focus to parents'
lives; generate
stress or calm; and**

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**create any number
of emotions,
including feelings
of happiness,
sadness,
fulfillment, and
anger. Parenting of
young children
today takes place in
the context of
significant ongoing
developments.**

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These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater

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**diversity of family
structure.**

**Additionally,
parenting is
increasingly being
shaped by
technology and
increased access to
information about
parenting.**

**Parenting Matters
identifies parenting**

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**knowledge,
attitudes, and
practices associated
with positive
developmental
outcomes in
children ages 0-8;
universal/preventiv
e and targeted
strategies used in a
variety of settings
that have been**

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**effective with
parents of young
children and that
support the
identified
knowledge,
attitudes, and
practices; and
barriers to and
facilitators for
parents' use of
practices that lead**

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**to healthy child
outcomes as well as
their participation
in effective
programs and
services. This
report makes
recommendations
directed at an array
of stakeholders, for
promoting the wide-
scale adoption of**

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**effective programs
and services for
parents and on
areas that warrant
further research to
inform policy and
practice. It is
meant to serve as a
roadmap for the
future of parenting
policy, research,
and practice in the**

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United States.

**From hip-hop
pioneer Darryl
“DMC” McDaniels
comes Darryl’s
Dream, a new
picture book about
creativity,
confidence, and
finding your voice.
Meet Darryl, a
quiet third grader**

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with big hopes and dreams. He loves writing and wants to share his talents, but he's shy—and the kids who make fun of his glasses only make things worse. Will the school talent show be his chance to shine? Darryl's

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**Dream, by iconic
performer Darryl
"DMC"**

**McDaniels, is a
story about finding
confidence, facing
bullies, and
celebrating
yourself. This full-
color picture book
is certain to
entertain children**

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**and parents with its
charming art and
important message.
The work-family
conflict that
mothers experience
today is a national
crisis. Women
struggle to balance
breadwinning with
the bulk of
parenting, and**

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**social policies
aren't helping. Of
all Western
industrialized
countries, the
United States ranks
dead last for
supportive work-
family policies. Can
American women
look to Europe for
solutions? Making**

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**Motherhood Work
draws on
interviews that
Caitlyn Collins
conducted over five
years with 135
middle-class
working mothers in
Sweden, Germany,
Italy, and the
United States. She
explores how**

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**women navigate
work and family
given the different
policy supports
available in each
country. Taking
readers into
women's homes,
neighborhoods, and
workplaces, Collins
shows that
mothers'**

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expectations

**depend on context
and that policies
alone cannot solve
women's struggles.
With women held
to unrealistic
standards, the best
solutions demand
that we redefine
motherhood, work,
and family.**

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**The Power of
Passion and
Perseverance
Grit
Techniques and
Sources of
Information
How to Navigate
Clueless
Colleagues, Lunch-
Stealing Bosses,
and the Rest of**

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**Your Life at Work
The Department of
Labor's ... Findings
on the Worst
Forms of Child
Labor
Poverty, Survival &
Hope in an
American City
(Pulitzer Prize
Winner)**

Fancy spending

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your days

*cleaning sewers
with no protective
clothing, letting
mosquitoes turn
you into a human
pincushion for
medical research,
or popping up a
chimney with a
brush for a spot
of cleaning? Then
The World's Worst*

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*Jobs is the book
for you. From
Victorian toshers
who sifted
London's sewage
for treasure, to
Roman gladiators
who fought to the
death on a daily
basis, find out all
about the
hardest, most
revolting and*

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*most hilarious
jobs in the world
through history.
Fantastically
funny and
delightfully
disgusting, this is
an eye-opening
look at historical
and modern day
jobs that will
leave young
readers*

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*entertained and
astounded.*

*In this instant
New York Times
bestseller, Angela
Duckworth shows
anyone striving to
succeed that the
secret to
outstanding
achievement is
not talent, but a
special blend of*

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*passion and
persistence she
calls "grit."*

*"Inspiration for
non-geniuses
everywhere"*

*(People). The
daughter of a
scientist who
frequently noted
her lack of
"genius," Angela
Duckworth is now*

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*a celebrated
researcher and
professor. It was
her early eye-
opening stints in
teaching,
business
consulting, and
neuroscience that
led to her
hypothesis about
what really drives
success: not*

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*genius, but a
unique
combination of
passion and long-
term
perseverance. In
Grit, she takes us
into the field to
visit cadets
struggling
through their first
days at West
Point, teachers*

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*working in some
of the toughest
schools, and
young finalists in
the National
Spelling Bee. She
also mines
fascinating
insights from
history and shows
what can be
gleaned from
modern*

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*experiments in
peak*

performance.

Finally, she

shares what she's

learned from

interviewing

dozens of high

achievers—from

JP Morgan CEO

Jamie Dimon to

New Yorker

cartoon editor

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*Bob Mankoff to
Seattle Seahawks
Coach Pete
Carroll.*

*“Duckworth’s
ideas about the
cultivation of
tenacity have
clearly changed
some lives for the
better” (The New
York Times Book
Review). Among*

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*Grit's most
valuable insights:
any effort you
make ultimately
counts twice
toward your goal;
grit can be
learned,
regardless of IQ
or circumstances;
when it comes to
child-rearing,
neither a warm*

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embrace nor high standards will work by themselves; how to trigger lifelong interest; the magic of the Hard Thing Rule; and so much more. Winningly personal, insightful, and even life-

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changing, Grit is a book about what goes through your head when you fall down, and how that—not talent or luck—makes all the difference. This is “a fascinating tour of the psychological research on

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success” (The
Wall Street
Journal).

*In the United
States, some
populations suffer
from far greater
disparities in
health than
others. Those
disparities are
caused not only
by fundamental*

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differences in health status across segments of the population, but also because of inequities in factors that impact health status, so-called determinants of health. Only part of an individual's health status

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*depends on his or
her behavior and
choice;
community-wide
problems like
poverty,
unemployment,
poor education,
inadequate
housing, poor
public
transportation,
interpersonal*

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*violence, and
decaying
neighborhoods
also contribute to
health inequities,
as well as the
historic and
ongoing interplay
of structures,
policies, and
norms that shape
lives. When these
factors are not*

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*optimal in a
community, it
does not mean
they are
intractable: such
inequities can be
mitigated by
social policies
that can shape
health in powerful
ways.*

*Communities in
Action: Pathways*

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*to Health Equity
seeks to
delineate the
causes of and the
solutions to
health inequities
in the United
States. This
report focuses on
what
communities can
do to promote
health equity,*

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what actions are needed by the many and varied stakeholders that are part of communities or support them, as well as the root causes and structural barriers that need to be overcome.

A guided tour of

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what constituted unacceptable behavior in children from various historical eras describes the crimes and punishments of teen ninjas, young victims of the Salem witch trials and a youngster who

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*poached a rabbit
on someone
else's land. By
the award-
winning author of
The Worst
Children's Jobs in
History. Original.
What We Know,
What We Need to
Do
The Worst Jobs in
History*

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Jobs In History

*50 Jobs Worse
Than Yours*

P Is for

Pterodactyl

How Women

Manage Careers

and Caregiving

Powerful,

Practical

Strategies to

Build a Lifetime of

Resilience,

Flexibility, and

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Happiness

Analyzes the underlying causes of children's negative attitudes and provides strategies to help parents and their children manage negative thoughts, build optimism, and establish emotional resilience.

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What are the Top Ten Worst Jobs in History? Read about the ten most revolting, difficult and dangerous jobs that children had to do in the past.

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for pleasure as
powerfully as fiction
does.