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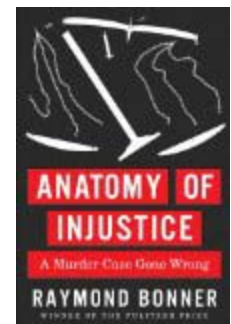
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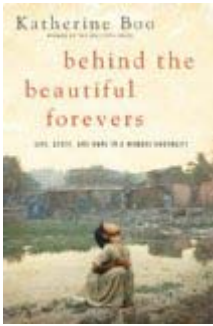


Mimi Alford, **ONCE UPON A SECRET** (208 pgs) 2/22
Bill Clinton was not the only President to have a dalliance with a White House Intern. Alford breaks her silence about her 18-month relationship with John F. Kennedy, which she never intended to tell. It was only after another author alluded to it in his 2003 book about Kennedy that the press jumped on the story and she knew she had to reveal her secret.

Raymond Bonner, **ANATOMY OF INJUSTICE: A MURDER CASE GONE WRONG** (320 pgs) 2/21

At 23, Edward Lee Elmore, a black man, arrested for the murder of a white woman, was tried, convicted and sentenced to death barely 90 days after her death despite the fact that the semiliterate, mentally retarded man had minimal connection to the woman. This is the story of racism, prosecutorial misconduct, and injustice, as well as reversal of the verdict 28 years later. "Bonner's ability to succinctly and vividly incorporate the relevant case history and explain the operative legal procedures and principles at work—including the bizarre way in which court-acknowledged innocence is not necessarily enough to spare a life on death row—makes this not only a gripping human story but a first-rate introduction to the more problematic aspects of American criminal law." **Starred review, Publishers Weekly** "A powerfully intimate look at how the justice system works--or doesn't work--in capital cases." **Kirkus Reviews**



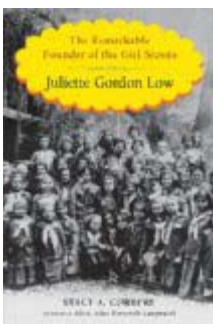
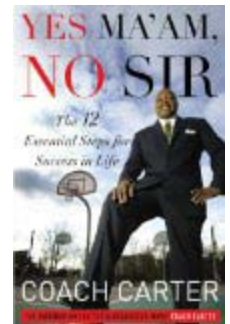


Katherine Boo, **BEHIND THE BEAUTIFUL FOREVERS: LIFE, DEATH, AND HOPE IN A MUMBAI UNDERCITY** (288 pgs) 2/07

This book tells the story of Abdul, Asha, Kalu, and others who live in the slums surrounded by luxury hotels near the Mumbai airport. It follows their daily lives as they struggle to not only survive, but to thrive. It is based on the culmination of many years of embedded work, interviews with slum dwellers, and research of government files. "Deeply researched and brilliantly written...Boo's rigorous inquiry and transcendent prose leave an indelible impression of human beings behind the shibboleths of the New India." **Starred review, Publishers Weekly** "Boo creates an intimate, unforgettable portrait of India's urban poor...Boo brilliantly brings to life the residents of Annawadi, allowing the reader to know them and admire the fierce intelligence that allows them to survive in a world not made for them. The best book yet written on India in the throes of a brutal transition." **Starred review, Kirkus**

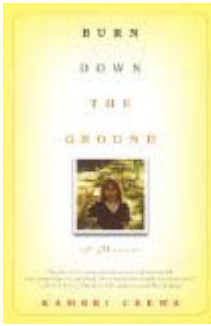
Coach Carter, **YES MA'AM, NO SIR: THE 12 ESSENTIAL STEPS FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE** (256 pgs) 2/20

Recollecting his own hard-earned lessons on the road to becoming a championship basketball coach and a bestselling author, Carter shares a motivational and inspirational book on the 12 steps necessary for success in life, which he claims all begins with respect for each other, your community, and your environment. "Coach Carter scores big with this efficient, straightforward read filled with no-nonsense observations on how to win in life." **Publishers Weekly**



Stacy Cordery, **JULIETTE GORDON LOW: THE REMARKABLE FOUNDER OF THE GIRL SCOUTS** (400 pgs) 2/16

Juliette Gordon Low couldn't possibly have known in 1912 how many millions of young women's lives around the world she would touch when she started an organization known today as the Girl Scouts. It began after she married Robert Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scouts. She felt that young women should have the opportunity to learn the same useful skills and moral values as their male counterparts. "Marking the 100th anniversary of the Girl Scouts, this biography brings to life the woman whose efforts galvanized an entire nation of young women." **Kirkus Reviews**

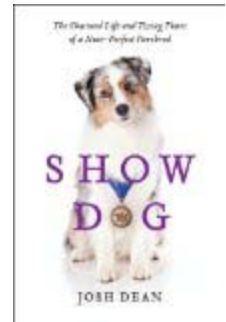


Kambri Crews, **BURN DOWN THE GROUND: A MEMOIR** (352 pgs) 2/28

Kambri Crews knew her childhood was unlike others. She lived in a tin shack in the woods of Texas with two deaf parents and an older brother. Although she could hear, she learned to communicate via sign language. Later, in her early 30s, her father was imprisoned for 20 years after stabbing his girlfriend. This is her story of how she dealt with that and their father/daughter relationship. "In her intensely readable memoir, Crews, who owns a PR company in New York City, paints a vivid portrait of an impoverished childhood in rural Texas with hearing-impaired parents, her father who's her hero turned monster." *Publishers Weekly*

Josh Dean, **SHOW DOG: THE PAMPERED LIFE AND TRYING TIMES OF A NEAR-PERFECT PUREBRED** (416 pgs) 2/07

Journalist Josh Dean spent a year alongside Jack, a champion Australian Shepard, to bring readers a hilarious and often touching portrait of the world of professional dog showing. Beginning with local competitions through the Westminster Dog Show, he follows the dog through his inaugural year in competition. He also tells the story of the history and sociology of breeders, handlers, and more.

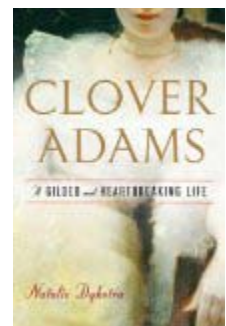


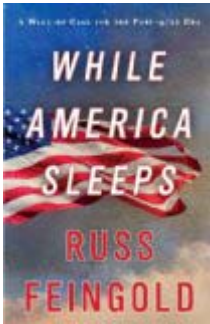
Pamela Druckerman, **BRINGING UP BEBÉ: ONE AMERICAN MOTHER DISCOVERS THE WISDOM OF FRENCH PARENTING** (304 pgs) 2/21

It was after journalist Pamela Druckerman gave birth in Paris that she noticed a distinct difference between American and French parenting styles. In fact, motherhood itself is a whole different experience in France, although French parents insist they aren't doing anything special. What is the difference? She shares the secrets she learned.

Natalie Dykstra, **CLOVER ADAMS: A GILDED AND HEARTBREAKING LIFE** (288 pgs) 2/08

Clover had all she'd ever dreamed of when she married Henry Adams at the age of 28. Stars of the art world highly valued her thoughts and sense of humor, so with everything going for her, what made Clover end her life with the chemicals she used to develop her photographs? Dykstra answers that question as she explores Clover's 13-year marriage. "A scholar's debut recounts the life and troubling death of a Gilded Age woman" *Kirkus Reviews*



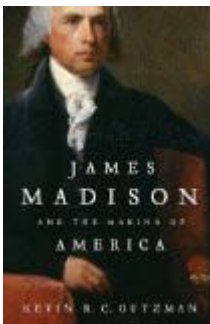
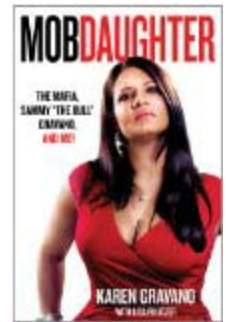


Russ Feingold, **WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS: A WAKE-UP CALL FOR THE POST-9/11 ERA** (320 pgs) 2/21

Post-9/11 America has brought new challenges, and Feingold argues the time is now for America and its leaders to step up and meet those challenges. He lays out a plan designed to find former success both at home and overseas. "In this incisive political memoir, former Wisconsin senator Feingold analyzes political and military events since September 11, 2001, and provides fascinating glimpses into a senator's daily life and decision-making process" *Publishers Weekly*

Karen Gravano, **MOB DAUGHTER: THE MAFIA, SAMMY "THE BULL" GRAVANO, AND ME** (256 pgs) 2/14

Sammy 'The Bull' Gravano was one of the mafia's most feared hit men. But to his daughter, Karen, Sammy was a loving father who was always present at the head of the dinner table. It wasn't until she was 12 that she came to realize he was a gangster. This is her account of what it was like to live with a murderer. "The book admits, rather than denies, what published stories have already revealed about her convicted father, who confessed to 19 murders... The story of her later years, complete with prison visits with her father, her criminal exploits, and newfound celebrity on a reality show, *Mob Wives*, is told with candor and swagger, befitting a daughter of Mafia royalty." *Publishers Weekly*

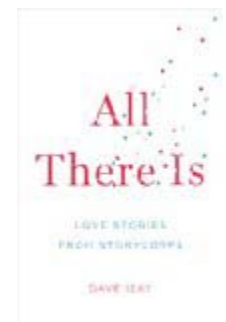


Kevin R. C. Gutzman, **JAMES MADISON AND THE MAKING OF AMERICA** (432 pgs) 2/14

It's time to take a step back and really look at James Madison. Learn about the man behind the typical constitution tales as Gutzman looks at Madison's general misgivings about the Bill of Rights and his opposition to political parties (even though he began the 'Republican' party)

Dave Isay, **ALL THERE IS: LOVE STORIES FROM STORYCORPS** (176 pgs) 2/02

Sharing stories of romance, this book looks beyond the individual life to the narrative that emerges when two peoples' stories become intertwined. The stories prove the heart's ability to heal and grow, endure, and more as a result of one of the most magical emotions--love. "In this touching, and often heartbreaking, collection drawn from the oral history project StoryCorps, participants young and old recount what love means to them." *Publishers Weekly* "A compelling collection of stories centered on love and marriage...these myriad forms of love will provoke readers to



contemplate their own love lives with a new sense of depth." ***Kirkus Reviews***

Tony Judt & Timothy Snyder, **THINKING THE TWENTIETH CENTURY** (432 pgs) 2/02

This is an unprecedented and original history of intellectual life throughout the past century. It reveals how the 20th Century was not a clash between ideologies, but rather the ideological century when the ideas of the few reigned over the lives of the many. The authors discuss the debates and ideological conflicts that defined the era, and set the stage for the wars that would reshape the globe. "We may never have the full history Judt intended to write, but this marvelous precis, vibrantly alive, rich, and piquant, is one last gift from an exceptional public intellectual. Not only academics and fans of Judt, but also those who enjoy the New York Review of Books and The New Yorker will flock to read it." ***Library Journal*** "A lively, browsable, deeply satisfying meditation on recent history by a deservedly celebrated public intellectual." ***Publishers Weekly***



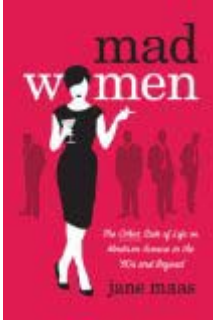
Eric Klinenberg, **GOING SOLO: THE EXTRAORDINARY RISE AND SURPRISING APPEAL OF LIVING ALONE** (288 pgs) 2/02

According to statistics, 28 percent of American adults are single and live alone. Klinenberg examines the rise of solo living and the effects it will have on our culture, business, politics, and soloists themselves. He documents this phenomenon, shares statistics, and in-depth interviews with soloists and others. "An optimistic look at shifting social priorities that need not threaten our fundamental values." ***Kirkus Reviews*** "With articles in the New York Times Magazine, Rolling Stone, and Slate and appearances on the radio program This American Life, Klinenberg is at ease in both scholarly and popular milieus, and his book is recommended for libraries and individuals in both worlds" ***Library Journal, starred review***

Lilly Ledbetter, **GRACE AND GRIT: MY FIGHT FOR EQUAL PAY AND FAIRNESS AT GOODYEAR AND BEYOND** (288 pgs) 2/28

Lilly never let anything keep her down. In 1979, with a resistant husband and two children, no running water, and no electricity, she applied for and received the position of management in Goodyear. She soon learned she was making thousands less than her male counterparts. A battle lasting more than eight years finally resulted in victory for Lilly after President Obama signed an act of legislation. "Inspiring....Frank and feisty." ***Kirkus Reviews*** "A story she tells movingly and frankly" ***Publishers Weekly***





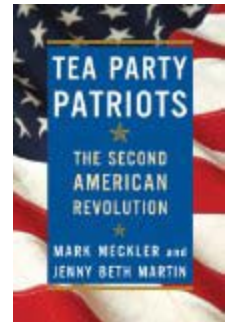
Jane Maas, **MAD WOMEN: THE OTHER SIDE OF LIFE ON MADISON AVENUE IN THE '60S AND BEYOND** (240 pgs) 2/28

What really happened in New York's ad agencies in the 60s and 70s? Maas worked as a female copywriter during these times. Here, she reveals the shocking accuracy of the hit TV series 'Mad Men.' She uses personal anecdotes and interviews with peers to tell the true tales of an infamous sex-and-booze boat ride, and also addresses the extreme sexism of that age.

"Maas's humorous yet authoritative account of her life in advertising during the Mad Men era is a welcome look behind the curtain into a traditionally male world...Maas mixes personal stories with advertising history, making this a compelling read." *Publishers Weekly*

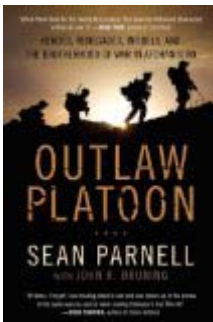
Mark Meckler & Jenny Beth Martin, **TEA PARTY PATRIOTS: THE SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION** (240 pgs) 2/14

A simple conference call between an unemployed mother of two and a politically inexperienced northern California attorney resulted in the beginning of one of the largest grassroots political organizations in American history--the Tea Party Patriots. With more than 20 million members, they promote the movement's basic principles--free market, limited government, and fiscal responsibility. This is an informative account of the movement.



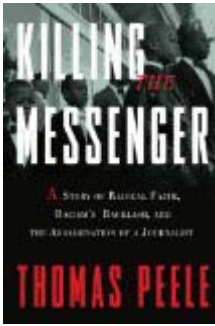
Keya Morgan, **MARILYN MONROE: MURDER ON 5 HELENA DRIVE** (320 pgs) 2/14

Information about this title claims that Morgan will reveal the truth about the death of Marilyn Monroe in 1962 based on ten years of research and first-time interviews with key figures. It will include never-before-seen photos and declassified government documents.



Sean Parnell & John Bruning, **OUTLAW PLATOON** (384 pgs) 2/28

When U.S. Army Ranger Sean Parnell's platoon of 40 men was ordered to root out Pakistani-based insurgents in a valley along the Eastern Afghan frontier, they expected it would be a routine mission taking on a ragtag bunch of armed civilians. Nothing could be further from reality. It actually turned into a 16-month battle with professional and seasoned troops that nearly cost them all their lives.



Thomas Peele, **KILLING THE MESSENGER: A STORY OF RADICAL FAITH, RACISM'S BACKLASH, AND THE ASSASSINATION OF A JOURNALIST** (464 pgs) 2/07

The killer was just 19 years old. The assassination ended the life of the editor of an Oakland newspaper. But why did it happen? Peele looks back at the history of the Black Muslim movement, detailing a con man claiming to be God, the stories that frauds told to poor African Americans, and how the spreading of the false religion ultimately led to a journalist's murder. "Peele renders characters and scenes with rich detail and his chronicle of events surrounding Bailey's death unfolds with the seamlessness of a fictional thriller, would that were the case." *Publishers Weekly*

David Rothkopf, **POWER, INC.: THE EPIC RIVALRY BETWEEN BIG BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT--AND THE RECKONING THAT LIES AHEAD** (448 pgs) 2/28

Rothkopf offers a look at the rise of private interests and how the struggle among competing capitalisms is reordering the global economy. In fact, we have reached a point where thousands of companies like Wal-Mart, Black Rock, and private foundations have greater power than all but a handful of states. He explains what it could mean for our country and the world of the future.



Sebastian Seung, **CONNECTOME: HOW THE BRAIN'S WIRING MAKES US WHO WE ARE** (384 pgs) 2/07

Neuron by neuron, Seung and colleagues are drawing a map to represent what Seung says is the real key to what makes us each individuals. He claims genes are the wrong place to look, and that impulses in our brain hold the answers. Seung says the 'Connectome' may help with understanding Autism, as well as allow us to eventually upload our brains to computers.

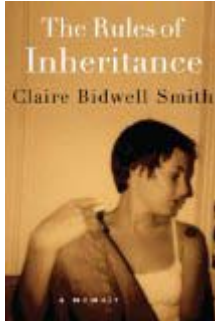
Charlotte Silver, **CHARLOTTE AU CHOCOLAT: MEMORIES OF A RESTAURANT GIRLHOOD** (272 pgs) 2/16

Charlotte grew up in her mother's restaurant. 'Upstairs at the Pudding' was a restaurant her mother worked tirelessly to keep open, while providing for her family. Charlotte met offbeat staff members growing up, but found herself missing Mom as her mother spent more time busy at work. When the restaurant is on the verge of collapse, Charlotte realizes the sacrifices her mother has made. "Many lighthearted stories about long nights spent amusing herself in the restaurant...a confection" *Kirkus Reviews*



Gail Simmons, **TALKING WITH MY MOUTH FULL: MY LIFE AS A PROFESSIONAL EATER** (368 pgs) 2/21

Simmons is living the dream that many people who love to cook and eat can only imagine. Star of Bravo's 'Top Chef,' she describes her rise from amateur eater to professional cook. She talks about her early years as a food writer, how she came to New York and trained in the kitchens of 'Le Cirque 2000' and 'Vong' restaurants, and became a food critic for 'Vogue.'

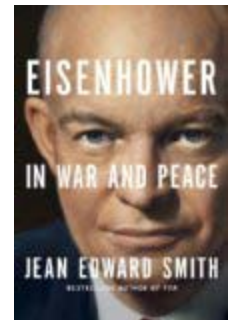


Claire Bidwell Smith, **RULES OF INHERITANCE** (304 pgs) 2/02

Smith was just 14 when both her parents were diagnosed with cancer. They died within a few years of each other. This is her story of coming of age in a fog of grief. She talks about her life during each of the five stages of grief. "Smith's prose possesses a blistering power, rendering this youthful memoir an affecting journey into loss." **Publishers Weekly** "Her [Bidwell Smith's] voice is compelling, and the choice to write only in the present tense, even for years long past, works to heighten the scenes' emotional immediacy...her memoir bears a strong resemblance to great blog-writing...at times, surprisingly affecting." **Kirkus Reviews**

Jean Edward Smith, **EISENHOWER IN WAR AND PEACE** (976 pgs) 2/21

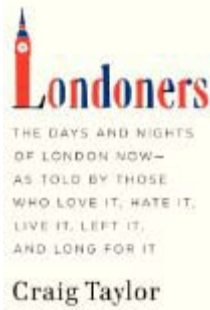
Smith describes the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, from his childhood in Kansas, to his days at West Point and his military career, to his time spent as the 34th President of the United States. She also touches on his personal life, including his war-time relationship with Kay Summersby. "Smith gives a riveting account of one of the 20th century's most important leaders." **Starred review, Library Journal** "Always engrossing...Smith portrays a genuinely admirable Eisenhower: smart, congenial, unpretentious, and no ideologue. Despite competing biographies from Ambrose, Perret, and D'Este, this is the best." **Starred review, Publishers Weekly**



Alisa Statman & Brie Tate, **RESTLESS SOULS: THE SHARON TATE FAMILY'S ACCOUNT OF STARDOM, MURDER, AND A CRUSADE** (400 pgs) 2/21

It's been over 40 years since the murder of actress Sharon Tate and her house guests by Charles Manson and his 'family.' Tate's parents and sister have never told their story of the aftermath of Sharon's death and how they continued to be menaced by the Manson 'family' even after the killers were

imprisoned. These are their unpublished memoirs, personal letters and diaries from those days.

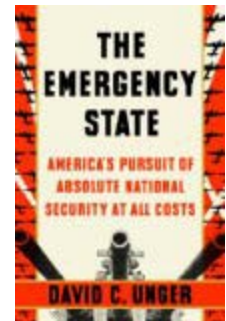


Craig Taylor, **LONDONERS: THE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF LONDON NOW-- AS TOLD BY THOSE WHO LOVE IT, HATE IT, LIVE IT, LEFT IT, AND LONG FOR IT** (448 pgs) 2/21

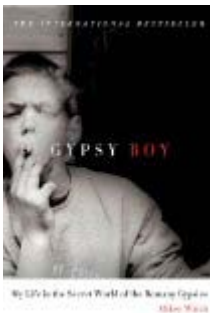
The world will come to London in 2012 for the Winter Olympics. But Taylor offers readers a preview of the host city while sharing a narrative portrait of London, as told through stories of the real people who make the city hum. It features true stories of love, heartbreak, and drama as told by rich, poor, old, young, native, immigrant, men and women who live there. "Highly engaging...Bursts with charm, edification, and life." **Booklist** "Fans of Studs Terkel's insightful oral histories will be delighted to discover a successor in Taylor...His book brings London to life as it is—ever changing, ever eternal, ever unforgettable. A delight!" **Starred review, Library Journal** "Alternately poignant, uplifting, amusing and sad...A nicely polished oral history—good reading." **Kirkus Reviews**

David C. Unger, **EMERGENCY STATE: AMERICA'S PURSUIT OF ABSOLUTE SECURITY AT ALL COSTS** (240 pgs) 2/16

In the past seven decades, presidents from both sides of the political arena, have assumed war-making powers never intended by the Constitution, and have intervened abroad to preserve our security and our credibility. As a result, trillions of dollars have been diverted from domestic needs and countless lives lost. Unger analyzes how this policy came to distort our political life and how we can change course.



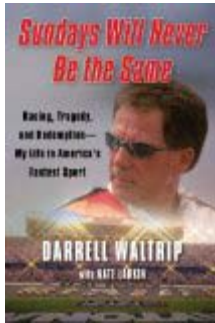
"Unger's broad indictment of defense policy--bipartisan if not nonpartisan--is sure to spark considerable and worthy debate." **Publishers Weekly**



Mikey Walsh, **GYPSY BOY: MY LIFE IN THE SECRET WORLD OF ROMANY GYPSIES** (288 pgs) 2/14

He was proud of his bare-knuckle-fighter father and grandfather, but Mikey wasn't interested in fighting. His secret sent him into the circles of Romany Gypsies. Mikey was gay. Now get an inside look at the little-known culture of Romany Gypsies. "This pseudonymous autobiography is a surprising eye-opener to a culture both lyrical and brutal... An intriguing and affecting read." **Library Journal** "Mikey Walsh provides an unsentimental and compelling look at the louche and brutal culture of Romany Gypsies in the U.K....Yet despite his gruesome experiences, he also praises the fierce loyalty and cultural continuity that have allowed Gypsies to maintain their dignity in the face of hatred for centuries." **Publishers Weekly** "A gripping and heartfelt page-turner." **Starred review, Booklist**

"A poignant memoir that bears comparison to the bestselling *Running With Scissors*—but better written and far darker." ***Kirkus Reviews***

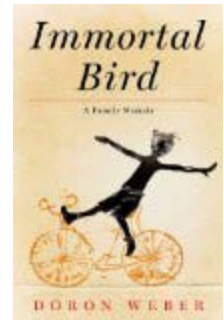


Darrell Waltrip, **SUNDAYS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME** (256 pgs) 2/07

Darrell Waltrip was working in the announcer's booth in 2001 for the Daytona 500 as it approached the closing laps with his brother Michael apparently about to win. But the final lap turned from high expectations to tragedy as Dale Earnhardt Sr., riding in third place, lost his life in a tragic accident. This is Waltrip's account of motor racing's darkest day.

Doron Weber, **IMMORTAL BIRD: A FAMILY MEMOIR** (224 pgs) 1/03

Damon Weber is an actor racing against the clock, a fact of which his parents are too aware. Damon has a heart defect, and while the young talent has appeared in 'Torchwood' and continues to act, his father, Doron, fights to find a cure for the condition that inches ever closer to taking his son far too soon. "In language at once vivid [and] heartfelt...Weber recounts the medical battle that followed [his son's heart condition] while powerfully conveying his love for his son. This one will disrupt your sleep." ***Library Journal*** "A heartsick father's poignant account of his heartsick son, and a primer on the fragility of life." ***Kirkus Reviews*** "[A] detailed, harrowing narrative...a tender, clear-eyed profile of his son...Weber's heartbreaking story gives us both a tragic cautionary tale and a moving account." ***Publishers Weekly***



Ali Wentworth, **ALI IN WONDERLAND: AND OTHER TALL TALES** (272 pgs) 2/07

Like most young people, Ali Wentworth went through a rebellious stage. This daughter of a former White House social secretary rebelled against her blue-blood upbringing and embraced Hollywood, motorcycles, and even an engagement with a disreputable French film director. Today she's an accomplished comedic actress and writer married to George Stephanopoulos and the mother of two. This is the story of her journey. "Wentworth is amusing and frank, often frenetic, with sharp intelligence underneath the sassy wackiness; passages about her struggle with depression, falling in love with her husband, and her daughter's baptism have funny moments, but they're thoughtful and touching, too...Highly entertaining memoir." ***Publishers Weekly***