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Henry Alford, **WOULD IT KILL YOU TO STOP DOING THAT? A MODERN GUIDE TO MANNERS** (256 pgs) 1/03

After Alford found himself apologizing for other people, on their behalf, when they failed to do it themselves, he decided to take a closer look at manners--his own, and others'. Interviewing experts like Miss Manners and Tim Gunn, as well as a former prisoner and an army sergeant, he provides a touch of humor to answers about how we can treat each other better.

Lori Andrews, **I KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND I SAW WHAT YOU DID: SOCIAL NETWORKS AND THE DEATH OF PRIVACY** (272 pgs) 1/10

This expose on the misuse of personal online data and how we can protect ourselves from it is long overdue. Social networks are growing rapidly, but what users don't realize is, it's a lawless battle zone stripping them of their rights to privacy. Andrews, a leading specialist on web privacy issues, says it's time we had a Constitution for the web to protect us.



Paul Barrett, **GLOCK: THE RISE OF AMERICA'S GUN** (304 pgs) 1/10

It began with a gun. A new kind of gun, called a Glock, created to win a contract from the Austrian military. Today, over half of the American law-enforcement market utilizes this weapon. Interviews with executives and Glock family members look at what made America fall for this weapon of choice. "Barrett is right on target, delivering a well-oiled, fact-packed, and fast-paced history of the Glock." *Publishers Weekly* "Offering

huge discounts and shrewdly marketing to police from its facility in Smyrna, Ga., [Glock] employed Gold Club strippers and Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders to attract crowds, entertain clients and lend the pistol a sexy cachet that grew exponentially when it popped up all over TV and movies as the gun of choice for cops and killers alike. . . A colorful case study of the manufacturer who beat long-entrenched, legendary brands at their own game." *Kirkus*



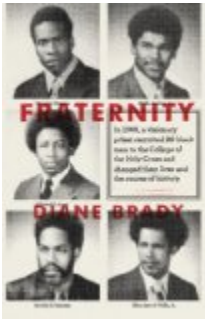
Bruce Bartlett, **BENEFIT AND THE BURDEN: AMERICAN TAX REFORM: WHY WE NEED IT AND WHAT IT WILL TAKE** (288 pgs) 1/24

Among all the debates facing politicians, arguably the most overdue debate is the U.S. Tax Code, which has not been fully reformed since 1986. Bartlett examines this topic which will most certainly be a major issue in the 2012 presidential campaign. He also discusses various proposals and ideas that will dominate America's political conversation in the years

ahead.

Charlotte Beers, **I'D RATHER BE IN CHARGE: A LEGENDARY BUSINESS LEADER SHOWS HOW TO FIND JOY, POWER, AND PRIDE AT WORK** (256 pgs) 12/05

Charlotte Beers' story is one of success. Beginning as a researcher she went on to become undersecretary of state under Gen. Colin Powell. She now works as a corporate troubleshooter. She believes that more women could hold leadership posts if they enhanced their qualifications and aspired for higher levels. She offers tips on how to do that through personal examples, anecdotes and stories of other successful women.

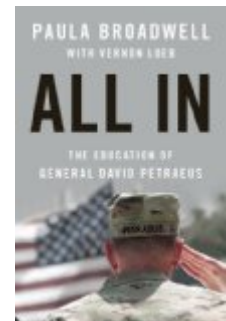


Diane Brady, **FRATERNITY** (256 pgs) 1/03

In 1968, 20 African-American students didn't know it yet, but their lives were about to be changed forever by a Jesuit priest at Holy Cross College in Massachusetts. This is the story of how Father Brooks transformed the lives of these 20 young men by serving as their financial mentor. Among them was Clarence Thomas, who would go on to become a Supreme Court Justice.

Paula Broadwell & Vernon Loeb, **ALL IN: THE EDUCATION OF GENERAL DAVID PETRAEUS** (432 pgs) 1/24

The career of Gen. David Petraeus is examined and shared which the authors hope will give a better understanding of the man than ever before. Drawn from interviews with Petraeus and his top officers, it tells the inside story of the war effort from every vantage point, appraises Petraeus' impact on the Army, and the entire U.S. military. "Given how Petraeus has



served this country (in El Salvador and Iraq before Afghanistan, and now as head of the CIA), this book should be of interest to all readers following current events." *Library Journal*



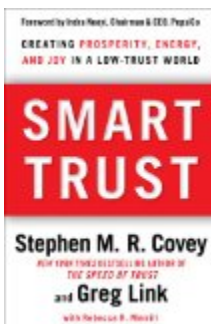
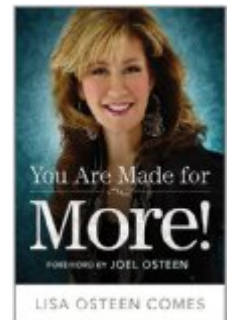
Susan Cain, **QUIET: THE POWER OF INTROVERTS IN A WORLD THAT CAN'T STOP TALKING** (352 pgs) 1/24

Shyness can be mistaken for weakness. Is that acceptable? Why has society begun to favor the extroverted approach? Cain takes a look at how the 20th century has turned our culture into one that emphasizes extroverted activity, looking at how churchgoers worship, who does well at Harvard Business School, and more. She also provides advice for networking and adjusting behavior according to circumstance.

"An intriguing and potentially life-altering examination of the human psyche that is sure to benefit both introverts and extroverts alike." *Kirkus, Starred Review* "Cain gives excellent portraits of a number of introverts and shatters misconceptions. Cain consistently holds the reader's interest by presenting individual profiles, looking at places dominated by extroverts (Harvard Business School) and introverts (a West Coast retreat center), and reporting on the latest studies. Her diligence, research, and passion for this important topic has richly paid off." *Publishers Weekly* "An intelligent and often surprising look at what makes us who we are." *Booklist*

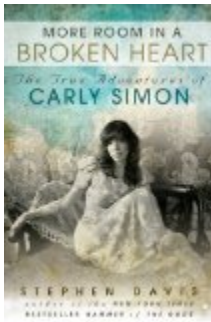
Lisa Osteen Comes & Joel Osteen, **YOU ARE MADE FOR MORE! HOW TO BECOME ALL YOU WERE CREATED TO BE** (288 pgs) 1/06

Lisa Osteen Comes, sister of Pastor Joel Osteen, shares her story of surviving a mail bomb and various other life trials and tribulations in order to emphasize her philosophy that 'Whatever difficulties you face, I believe you are made for more.' Delivering Biblical truths for overcoming hardship and loss, she tells readers how they too can face life with confidence, grace, and joy.



Stephen M.R. Covey & Greg Link, **YOU ARE MADE FOR MORE! HOW TO BECOME ALL YOU WERE CREATED TO BE** (320 pgs) 1/10

In today's world it's often hard to know who to trust. But Covey and Link insist that trust continues to be the most pivotal element needed for successful relationships--whether they are personal, political, or in business. Now they address this issue, explaining how to develop optimal trust and offer examples of how individuals, teams, organizations, markets, and industries have created trust.

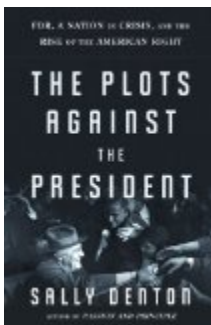
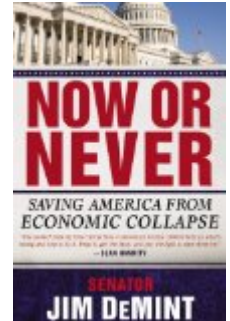


Stephen Davis, **MORE ROOM IN A BROKEN HEART: THE TRUE ADVENTURES OF CARLY SIMON** (432 pgs) 1/10

Davis, a personal friend of Grammy and Academy Award winner Carly Simon for four decades, now shares the first-ever full-length biography of the music icon. He covers everything from her childhood as the daughter of publishing mogul Richard Simon, to the real story behind 'You're So Vain,' to her romantic involvements, her breast cancer scare, and her recent financial and spiritual crisis.

Jim DeMint, **NOW OR NEVER: SAVING AMERICA FROM ECONOMIC COLLAPSE** (304 pgs) 1/10

Like many Americans, South Carolina Sen. Jim DeMint is alarmed by the current trends and the trajectory of America's debt, spending, and economy. In fact, he's convinced we're on an unsustainable path, hurtling toward the destruction of the American way of life, unless America elects leaders who will dramatically alter our course. It is his hope that this book will help voters choose the right candidates.

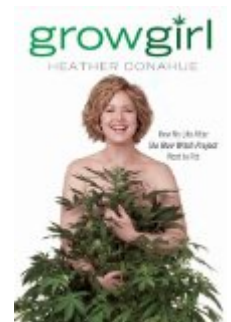


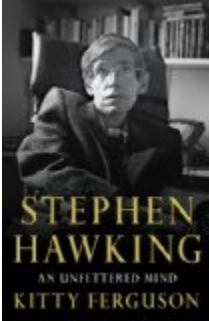
Sally Denton, **PLOTS AGAINST THE PRESIDENT: FDR, A NATION IN CRISIS, AND THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN RIGHT** (288 pgs) 1/03

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the country's 32nd president he took charge of a country in the grip of panic brought on by economic catastrophe. As he struggled to right the teetering nation, his New Deal experiments provoked a backlash from both extremes of the political spectrum. Denton talks about two events that historians have ignored--an assassination attempt on Roosevelt and a plot to overthrow the government. "Denton traces today's right-wing 'paranoid style' to the nascent fascist movement that opposed Roosevelt...a well-researched, if nostalgic, account of an era when people looked to the government for help, and it obliged." **Publishers Weekly** "In this tale of a popular president, resentful Wall Street bankers and wacko wing-nuts, the author has found a story whose parallels to today are eerie." **Kirkus Reviews**

Heather Donahue, **GROWGIRL: HOW MY LIFE AFTER THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT WENT TO POT** (304 pgs) 1/05

Heather needed to be known for more than 'The Blair Witch Project,' which she starred in and produced. So at age 34, she turned to pot. Heather fell in with a community of women called 'pot wives' who grow their own pot. Although Heather's relationship falls apart, she takes comfort in her new and unexpected life.





Kitty Ferguson, **STEPHEN HAWKING: AN UNFETTERED MIND** (320 pgs) 1/03

In spite of being told in his youth that he would not live past the age of 20 because of his Lou Gehrig's disease, and being wheelchair bound without speech or movement, Stephen Hawking will turn 70 in 2012. Now the woman who has worked with him for more than a decade offers a biography of this amazing man's life and of his groundbreaking discoveries.

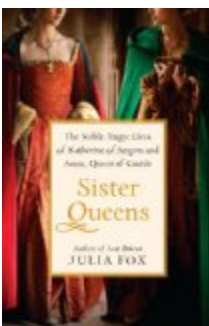
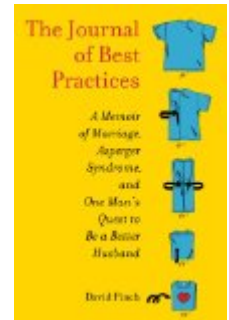
"Ferguson captures the very full life and work of one of the most vibrant minds of our time." *Publishers Weekly, starred review*

David Finch, **JOURNAL OF BEST PRACTICES: A MEMOIR OF MARRIAGE, ASPERGER SYNDROME, AND ONE MAN'S QUEST TO BE A BETTER HUSBAND** (288 pgs) 1/06

Finch, a former 'Second City' writer, talks about learning that he had Asperger's syndrome and shares his thoughts with readers. Now he talks about the reaction he got from them and how he tried to manage it by reinventing himself through a list of 'best practices.' It resulted in his becoming a better person. This offers a window into living with an autism spectrum disorder.

"With an alternately comical and starkly painful voice, Finch uses...moments of epiphany to explore the inroads of emotional intimacy. Funny, moving and insightful." *Kirkus Reviews* "Finch is compellingly honest, a trait that works well with his self-deprecating humor...Finch's ability to put his experiences on paper will no doubt help more people--and families--understand this oft-misunderstood disorder."

Publishers Weekly



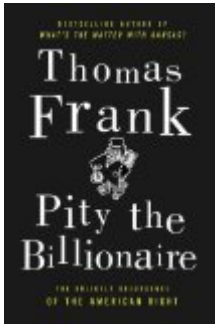
Julia Fox, **SISTER QUEENS: THE NOBLE, TRAGIC LIVES OF KATHERINE OF ARAGON AND JUANA, QUEEN OF CASTILE** (480 pgs) 1/31

Katherine and Juana, daughters of Spain's Ferdinand and Isabella, were princesses raised to unite empires through marriage. Katherine, later became Katherine of Aragon, Henry VIII's first wife, and was cast aside in favor of Henry's mistress. Juana became Juana of Castile, wife of Philip of Burgundy and mother of Roman Emperor Charles V. This dual

biography tells their tale of love, sacrifice, ambition, loyalty and conflict. "[Fox] offers an absorbing, rich, and fresh view of the entwined royal relationships that helped define the 15th- and 16th-century European political landscape." *Publishers Weekly*

"A talented entrant in royal biography, Fox fairly bids for the popularity historian Alison Weir currently wields." *Booklist* "There may not be much new ground to break in the histories of these renowned women, but Fox's biography is well written, even

riveting, and painfully highlights the fate of women in patriarchal societies." *Library Journal*

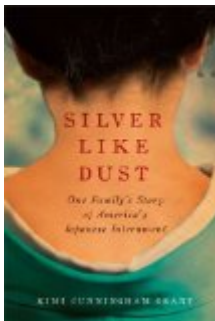
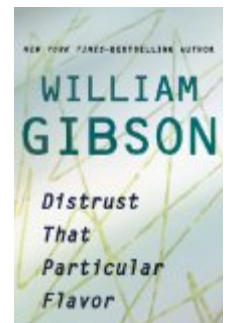


Thomas Frank, **PITY THE BILLIONAIRE: THE HARD TIMES SWINDLE AND THE UNLIKELY COMEBACK OF THE RIGHT** (240 pgs) 1/03

Frank offers an insightful and sardonic look at why the worst economy since the 1930s has brought about the revival of conservatism and has delivered unexpected political results. He offers a full diagnosis of the cultural malady that has transformed collapse into profit, reconceived the Founding Fathers as heroes, and enlisted the powerless in a fan club for the prosperous. "An insightful, biting humorous book" *Kirkus Reviews*

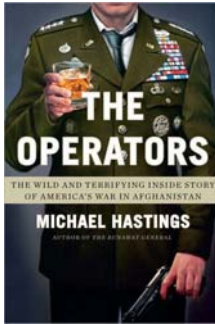
William Gibson, **DISTRUST THAT PARTICULAR FLAVOR** (272 pgs) 1/03

Over the course of three decades, Gibson was sought for his insight on ideas like what was wrong with the Internet and his thoughts on how our lives play out against music that serves as the backdrop of our lives. Here, Gibson's articles and essays share his views. Some included material has never before appeared in print. "Cyberpunk's patron saint of prose proves that his reality is every bit as trippy as his fiction...understanding the writer a little better makes the fantastic thoughts emanating from his head all the more captivating and strange. A provocative, surprising look at the lesser-known parts of a sci-fi superstar's writing career." *Kirkus Reviews*



Kimi Cunningham Grant, **SILVER LIKE DUST: ONE FAMILY'S STORY OF AMERICA'S JAPANESE INTERNMENT** (288 pgs) 1/12

It's hard to deny your true self when the past demands to be honored. Kimi just wanted to be like everyone else in Pennsylvania, and at first she resisted learning Japanese when her grandfather tried to teach her. Then Kimi learned that her grandmother, Obaachan, was a prisoner in a Japanese-American internment camp. Kimi finds that Obaachan watched her mother die in the camp. "Well-written book about life in a Japanese internment camp and the social and political forces that allowed their existence." *Kirkus Reviews*

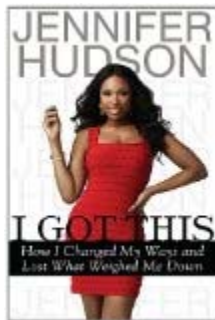
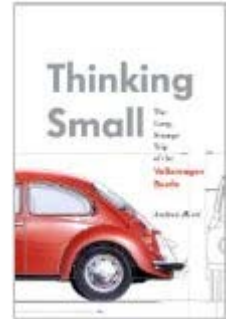


Michael Hastings, **OPERATORS: THE WILD AND TERRIFYING INSIDE STORY OF AMERICA'S WAR IN AFGHANISTAN** (320 pgs) 1/05

From the 'Rolling Stone' reporter whose uncensored article in the magazine set off a series of events that culminated in the resignation of Gen. Stanley McChrystal, readers are led even deeper into the war in Afghanistan. This part travelogue, part expose, and part analysis, promises a behind-the-scenes account of the war and our involvement in it.

Andrea Hiott, **THINKING SMALL: THE LONG, STRANGE TRIP OF THE VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE** (512 pgs) 1/17

The Volkswagen came to symbolize American freedom and the power of thinking small. This is the story of the journey of the ungainly little car that began with a group of men's vision and a design in 1923 and, despite all odds, eventually became the most profitable and most beloved auto in the world. "Woven together with a prose that is both serious and conversational, this thorough history of Volkswagen is a surprisingly substantial and far-reaching chronicle of 'a car that belongs to the world.'" *Publishers Weekly*



Jennifer Hudson, **I GOT THIS: HOW I CHANGED MY WAYS, FOUND MYSELF, AND LOST WHAT WEIGHED ME DOWN** (256 pgs) 1/10

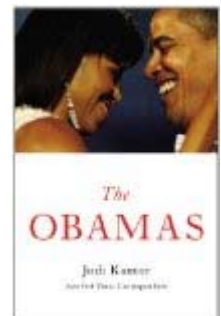
Jennifer Hudson's life has been a wild rollercoaster ride since appearing on season three of 'American Idol.' She then went on to win an Oscar for her role in 'Dreamgirls' on the big screen. Now she talks about her meteoric rise to fame, about her acting experience and her co-stars, and the birth of her son, which inspired her to do something about her weight.

Jake, **ALWAYS HIT ON THE WINGMAN: AND 9 OTHER RULES FOR GETTING THE LOVE LIFE YOU WANT** (224 pgs) 1/24

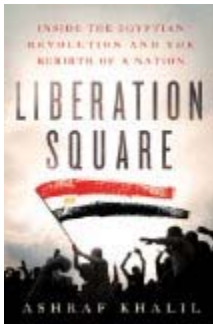
For more than a century 'Glamour' magazine's Jake has told American women what they need to know to get what they want from men. Now, for the first time, he's sharing his ten most effective, time-tested tips for finding dating happiness and, ultimately, love. A few of those include: always hit on the wingman; beware of the buddy trap, and make him think commitment was his idea.

Jodi Kantor, **OBAMAS** (368 pgs) 1/10

Following the 2008 presidential election, the Obama's planned a life in the White House that they hoped would be as normal and sane as possible. Then they moved in. Suddenly their



lives changed completely, including their private lives inside and outside the White House. This is an eye-opening look at their partnership, emotions and personalities since 2008.



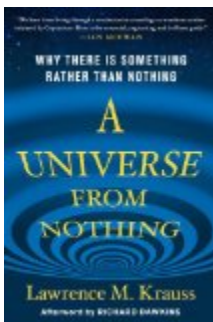
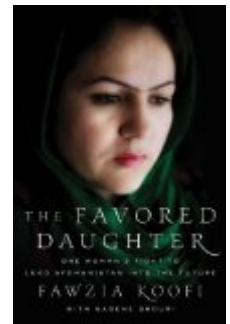
Ashraf Khalil, **LIBERATION SQUARE: INSIDE THE EGYPTIAN REVOLUTION AND THE REBIRTH OF A NATION** (336 pgs) 1/03

Mubarek led Egypt for 30 years, and then everything came crashing down around him. Having served as eyewitness to the battles and building tensions since arriving in Cairo in 1997, Khalil gives insight on the turmoil leading to the revolution of early 2011. The upcoming Egyptian elections are also covered. "A comprehensive past-present-future package that would seem more than worthwhile to consult as we try to understand what's happening in Egypt today." *Library Journal*

Fawzia Koofi & Nadene Ghouri, **FAVORED DAUGHTER: ONE WOMAN'S FIGHT TO LEAD AFGHANISTAN INTO THE FUTURE** (272 pgs) 1/02

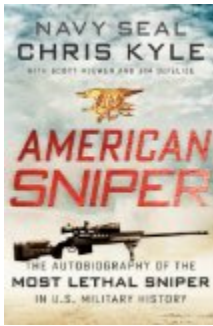
Koofi, the 19th daughter of a local Afghan village leader, was left in the sun to die after her birth. But she survived and is now about to become the first female speaker of the Afghani Parliament and a leading contender for president in 2014. This is her moving story and the story of a country caught between the hope of progress and the bitter truth of history.

"Highlighting the resilience, values, and culture of the Afghan people, this moving narrative provides an evocative portrait of a battered country as it pleads with the world's powers not to abandon the fight and risk the government's fragile stability." *Publishers Weekly*



Lawrence M. Krauss & Richard Dawkins, **UNIVERSE FROM NOTHING: WHY THERE IS SOMETHING RATHER THAN NOTHING** (224 pgs) 1/10

Where did the universe come from? How is it going to end? Why are we here? Physicist Lawrence Krauss offers the answers to these and many other philosophical questions as he takes readers on a mind-bending trip back to the beginning of the beginning. He also delves into belief systems and explains why science and not religion determines right from wrong. "Readers will find the result of Krauss's 'absolutely surprising and fascinating universe' as compelling as it is intriguing." *Publishers Weekly*
 "A grim future awaits us, although that lies a trillion or so years ahead. A thoughtful, challenging book--but not for the faint of heart" *Kirkus Reviews*



Chris Kyle, **AMERICAN SNIPER: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE MOST LETHAL SNIPER IN U.S. MILITARY HISTORY**

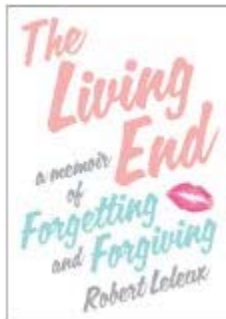
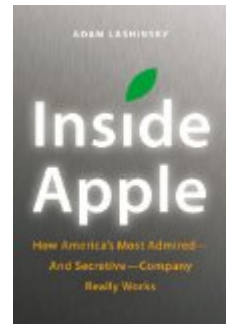
(400 pgs) 1/03

From 1999 to 2009, Navy SEAL Chris Kyle earned the nickname 'The Legend' as he had the most confirmed sniper kills in the history of the U.S. military. Having served in both Iraq and Afghanistan, he now recounts key battles and talks openly about the blood and pain of war, including being shot twice and the death of his two closest friends. "This aggressively written account of frontline combat, with plenty of action and technical nitty-gritty, should appeal to conservative readers and military buffs." *Kirkus Reviews*

Adam Lashinsky, **INSIDE APPLE: HOW AMERICA'S MOST ADMIRABLE - AND SECRETIVE - COMPANY REALLY WORKS**

(240 pgs) 1/25

How is it that Apple, America's most admired--and secretive company--can have an annual revenue approaching \$100 billion and grow by 60 percent a year? Lashinsky reveals the secret systems, tactics, and leadership strategies that allow the company to turn out hit after hit. Using previously unreported facts, he takes readers inside the corridors of power of this unique company.

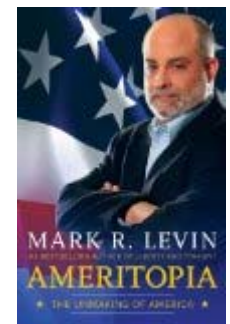


Robert Leleux, **LIVING END: A FAMILY MEMOIR OF FORGETTING AND FORGIVING** (160 pgs) 1/17

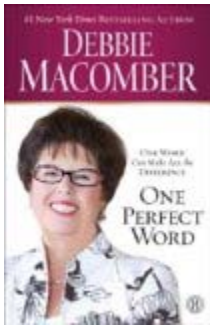
JoAnn, Leleux's grandmother, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2004. What followed was an unexpected reconnection with the woman's estranged daughter. The disease erased JoAnn's memory, but that included erasing the bitterness and anger she often held for her daughter. "[JoAnn] emerges not only as a beloved figure, but as a larger-than-life character who was eager for the spotlight, funny, gracious, occasionally biting in her assessment of others and altogether inspired. Leleux sweeps readers from New York to Texas to rural Tennessee on a family pilgrimage—an understated work that highlights the emotional rewards of caring for a loved one." *Kirkus Reviews*

Mark R. Levin, **AMERITOPIA: THE UNMAKING OF AMERICA** (288 pgs) 1/17

Conservative thinker Mark Levin explores the psychology, motivations, and history of the utopian movement, its architects, and its modern day disciples. He explains what this utopian force is that both allures and destroys a free people. With the American republic in peril, it is time for people to



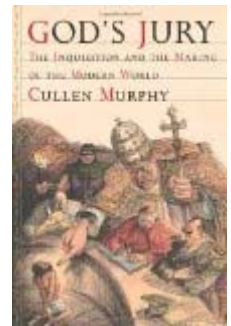
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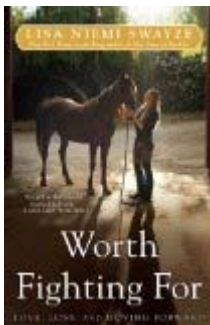
Debbie Macomber, **ONE PERFECT WORD** (224 pgs) 1/03
Macomber shares true stories about how her life and the lives of some people around her changed when she took the time to focus on a single word for one entire year of her life. Focusing on words like balance, surrender, believe, or purpose she explains how she tried to live them out and how readers can do the same.

Cullen Murphy, **GOD'S JURY: THE INQUISITION AND THE MAKING OF THE MODERN WORLD** (320 pgs) 1/17

The Inquisition took on many forms throughout the ages, spanning over seven centuries. Murphy examines the Third Reich, Guantanamo, and Vatican archives to detail the history of what began as a holy war in the Middle Ages. He also highlights the Knights Templar, Galileo, Torquemada, and Graham Greene as he also looks at how the Inquisition extended its influence into secular areas. "A roving Vanity Fair journalist takes a swaggering stab at the Inquisition...Entertaining, lively chronicle of the Inquisition, touching on a wide variety of issues across the centuries."



Kirkus Reviews



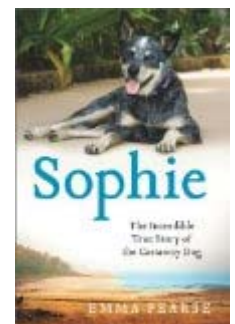
Lisa Niemi Swayze, **WORTH FIGHTING FOR: LOVE, LOSS, AND MOVING FORWARD** (336 pgs) 1/03

Niemi, Patrick Swayze's widow, offers a moving account of grief, loss, caregiving, and moving on, while sharing never-before-told stories from Patrick's final months. She speaks from the heart as she talks of their first meeting, their courtship, their 34-year-marriage, her role as a caregiver while facing the eminent death of her husband, and Patrick's extraordinary strength and spirit even as the end neared. "A worthy addition to the canon of literature that honestly assesses grief without sentimentalizing it." **Kirkus** "Niemi writes movingly of trying to keep a positive outlook...It's a heartfelt account, both brave and honorable."

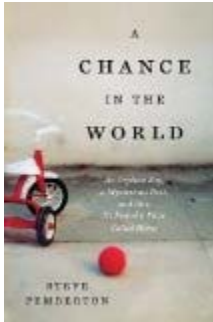
Publishers Weekly

Emma Pearse, **SOPHIE: THE INCREDIBLE TRUE STORY OF THE CASTAWAY DOG** (336 pgs) 1/24

When Sophie Tucker, a three-year-old Australian blue heeler, fell overboard into the waters of the Great Barrier Reef, her family unsuccessfully searched for her but eventually gave her up for lost. Little did they know she swam six miles to an isolated nature preserve and survived for five months by living



off the land. This is the story of her adventure, rescue, and reunion with her humans. "A tender, delightful story of how a cosseted pup turned into a hardy, intrepid—and very lucky—'supercanine,' this book will endear itself to dog and adventure lovers everywhere." **Kirkus Reviews** "This story of canine loyalty and the power of human-animal relationships is as charming as its blue-furred heroine. A treat for dog lovers." **Library Journal**

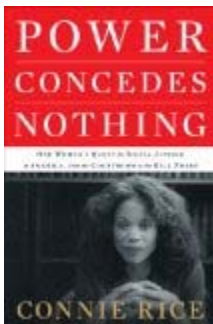
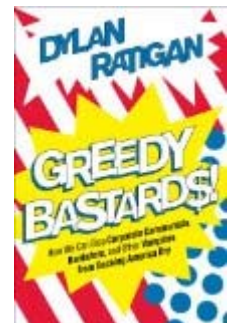


Steve Pemberton, **CHANCE IN THE WORLD: AN ORPHAN BOY, A MYSTERIOUS PAST, AND HOW HE FOUND A PLACE CALLED HOME** (272 pgs) 1/10

Pemberton, now a successful businessman, had a horrible childhood. In the foster care system at the age of five, he experienced mental and physical torture for the next 11 years of his life. His only ray of light during that time was from a neighbor's act of kindness and a box of books. This is the story of a man's journey to find a family--and himself. "Corporate executive Pemberton spins a grim, touching memoir of his life as an abused foster child and his search for family...Speaks directly to the miracle of surviving a childhood without love." **Kirkus Reviews**

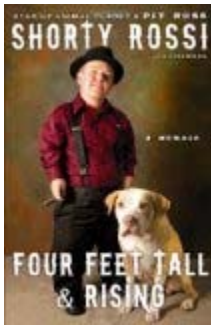
Dylan Ratigan, **GREEDY BASTARDS: HOW WE CAN STOP CORPORATE COMMUNISTS, BANKSTERS, AND OTHER VAMPIRES FROM SUCKING AMERICA DRY** (256 pgs) 1/10

The book title makes it pretty clear what MSNBC host Dylan Ratigan thinks of corporate communists, banksters, and other vampires who are sucking America dry. But the MSNBC host says it is possible to resuscitate the American dream. He shares his solutions and lays the groundwork for a political movement for tackling the rot at the heart of the country.



Connie Rice, **POWER CONCEDES NOTHING: ONE WOMAN'S QUEST FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN AMERICA, FROM THE COURTROOM TO THE KILL ZONES** (368 pgs) 1/10

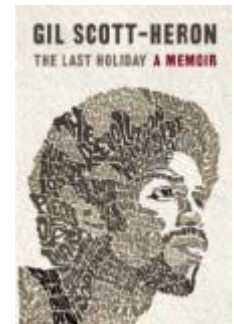
Condoleezza Rice wasn't the only powerful woman to come from her family. There's also Condoleezza's second cousin Connie, one of the nation's most influential civil rights attorneys. Now, Connie shares her memoir, writing of being descended from a 'proud and erudite clan' of former slaves and slave owners. She also shares highlights from her life in civil rights law. "Genuinely compelling....[An] inspiring, passionate story." **Kirkus Reviews** "This powerful memoir offers vivid accounts of the fight for social justice from the streets to the courtroom. An excellent read." **Booklist**



Shorty Rossi, **FOUR FEET TALL AND RISING: A MEMOIR** (272 pgs) 1/10

Rossi, the star of Animal Planet's 'Pit Boss,' shares his personal story, offering a glimpse into his violent childhood, his time in prison, and his eventual success in Hollywood. The little person also shares his life-long connection to pit bulls and his advocacy for all dogs considered bully breeds. "As host of Animal Planet's Pit Bull show, Rossi has become a name in the animal rescue community for his fierce advocacy for the interests of the pit bull, which he sees as a misunderstood breed. In this energetic autobiography, Rossi--a 'third-generation Little Person' tells a fascinating life story" *Publishers Weekly*

Gil Scott Heron, **LAST HOLIDAY: A MEMOIR** (384 pgs) 1/10
Growing up in the South, Scott-Heron didn't know he would come to be known as the godfather of rap ... or that he would take a trip with Stevie Wonder that would forever cement a new day of recognition. In this posthumous memoir, Scott-Heron describes the tour across America that led to the creation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. He also details his life growing up.



Julia Flynn Siler, **LOST KINGDOM: HAWAII'S LAST QUEEN, THE SUGAR KINGS, AND AMERICA'S FIRST IMPERIAL ADVENTURE** (480 pgs) 1/03

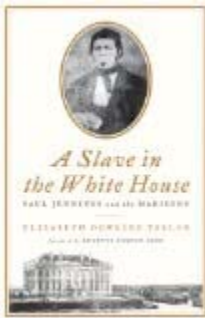
Polynesians face off against capitalist powers ready to expand ... at any cost. The Polynesians would go on to lose the fight to retain their monarchy against invading U.S. Marines in January of 1893. So began the annexation of Hawaii. "Siler... skillfully weaves the tangled threads of this story into a satisfying tapestry about the late 19th-century death of a small nation [with]... sympathetic detail." *Publisher's Weekly* "Siler's narrative concentrates on the efforts of Queen Lili'okalani to stave off American annexation. The missionary-educated [queen's] efforts to straddle both the modern and traditional Hawaiian worlds proved futile. This is a well-written, fast-moving saga." *Booklist*

Sally Bedell Smith, **ELIZABETH THE QUEEN: THE LIFE OF A MODERN MONARCH** (688 pgs) 1/10

To coincide with Queen Elizabeth II's 60th year on the throne, Smith brings readers a revelatory, well-researched biography of the monarch's life. She explores both the public and the private side of the woman who became Queen at the age of 25, as drawn from access to the Queen's private letters, estates and close associates, which sheds light on her



relationship with her extended family. "Personalization is the purpose of this new biography of the current British sovereign, who, we are reminded, has one of the most famous faces in the world. All the details are here for the reader to gather a comprehensive picture of a life so rarefied none of us could imagine it" **Booklist** "A satisfying biography of a woman who is both very private and one of the most famous people in the world...will appeal to readers of biographies, British history, and all followers of the British royal family." **Publishers Weekly**

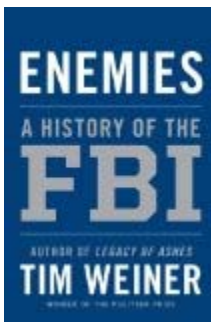
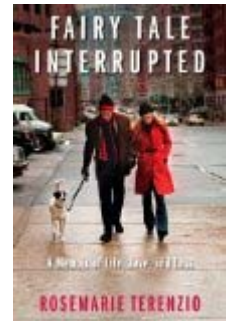


Elizabeth Dowling Taylor, **SLAVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE: PAUL JENNINGS AND THE MADISONS** (336 pgs) 1/03

He wrote the very first White House memoir ... and he was born there, a slave. The Madisons made Paul a member of the White House staff. When James Madison died, Dolley Madison sold Paul. Paul was later freed, after his sons fought for the Union Army during the Civil War. Rare journal entries, legal documents, and correspondence tell the tale. "Taylor paints a fascinating portrait of slavery, hypocrisy, and one man's quiet struggle to overcome its injustices." **Publishers Weekly** "An important story of human struggle, determination and triumph." **Kirkus Reviews**

RoseMarie Terenzio, **FAIRYTALE INTERRUPTED: WHAT JFK JR. TAUGHT ME ABOUT LIFE, LOVE, AND LOSS** (256 pgs) 1/24

For the last five years before his death, Terenzio, a blue collar girl from the Bronx, shared an unlikely friendship with John F. Kennedy Jr., as she served as his personal assistant. A decade after his passing, she shares her memories of those days, from their first meeting to his untimely death, while blending in her own story along the way. "Terenzio's captivating story, told with style and grace, chronicles her time with Kennedy within the glorious but often brutal bubble that encircled his world." **Publishers Weekly** "Entertaining memoir from the personal assistant and publicist to John F. Kennedy Jr." **Kirkus Reviews**



Tim Weiner, **ENEMIES: A HISTORY OF THE FBI** (560 pgs) 1/24

Formed in 1908, the F.B.I. serves as both a federal criminal investigative body and an internal intelligence agency. While the public history of the agency is readily available, there are things about the agency and its longest serving directors that are not known, according to Weiner. Now he reveals the hidden history of J. Edgar Hoover as America's top spy and the FBI's role as the President's secret intelligence service.