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Genie By Russ Rymer

A novel that “elegantly weaves together many strands—the political, the historical, and the romantic, richly braided with adventure” (Claire Messud, author of The Woman Upstairs). Paris, 1990. While

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demonstrations against the First Gulf War rage, Matilde Anselm, professor of cardiac anesthesiology, arrives in the City of Light from New York to be part of the surgical team performing a heart transplant—and soon finds herself falling in love with a suave Arab diplomat. Even as her

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concerns mount over shadowy protocols surrounding the planned transplant, a surprise inheritance—a mysterious apartment and trove of love letters from the Spanish Civil War, bequeathed to her by a stranger—sweeps Matilde through a hidden Paris and into the labyrinth of

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her own buried past. As the diplomat and the apartment reluctantly reveal their secrets, the tragedies they unearth open a further mystery: the enigma that has haunted Matilde's life. A dizzying tale of personal transformation, Russ Rymer's "richly plotted, ardently imagined first

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novel” is populated by “unforgettable characters [who] grapple with the mystery of what love means, and what it costs” (Geraldine Brooks, author of People of the Book). “Russ Rymer is a virtuoso of mystery and misapprehension. With Paris Twilight, he has created a novel of

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*fine intelligence that richly rewards
the reader's closest attention. An
American original." —Ward Just,
author of An Unfinished Season and
Exiles in the Garden
Provides an introduction to late
twentieth-century scientific
understanding of the development,*

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organization, and operation of the brain, written especially for educational leaders, and suggests some broad educational applications that may be introduced in schools. Analyzing the American presidents from George Washington to George W. Bush

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It is, perhaps, the fifteenth century and the ordered tranquillity of a Mediterranean island is about to be shattered by the appearance of two outsiders: one, a castaway, plucked from the sea by fishermen, whose beliefs represent a challenge to the established order; the other, a child

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abandoned by her mother and suckled by wolves, who knows nothing of the precarious relationship between Church and State but whose innocence will become the subject of a dangerous experiment. But the arrival of the Inquisition on the island creates a

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*darker, more threatening force
which will transform what has been a
philosophical game of chess into a
matter of life and death...*

Psychologists Assess the Presidents

A Father's Memoir

A Celebration of Neurons

The Girl With No Name

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A Novel

*Social Isolation in Modern Society
Stiffed*

Part One: The History (What do we know?) This brief historical introduction to Thomas More explores the social, political and

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religious factors that formed the original context of his life and writings, and considers how those factors affected the way he was initially received. What was his impact on the world at the time and what were the key ideas and values

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connected with him? Part Two: The Legacy (Why does it matter?) This second part explores the intellectual and cultural 'afterlife' of Thomas More, and considers the ways in which his impact has lasted and been developed in different

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contexts by later generations. Why is he still considered important today? In what ways is his legacy contested or resisted? And what aspects of his legacy are likely to continue to influence the world in the future?

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In 1954, in a remote mountain village in South America, a little girl was abducted. She was four years old. Marina Chapman was stolen from her housing estate and abandoned deep in the Colombian jungle. That she survived is a

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miracle. Two days later, half-drugged, terrified, and starving, she came upon a troop of capuchin monkeys. Acting entirely on instinct, she tried to do what they did: copying their actions she slowly learned to fend for herself. So

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begins the story of her five years among the monkeys, during which time she gradually became feral; lost the ability to speak, lost all inhibition, lost any sense of being human, replacing human society with the social mores her new

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simian family. But society was eventually to reclaim her. At age ten she was discovered by a pair of hunters who took her to the lawless Colombian city of Cucuta where, in exchange for a parrot, they sold her to a brothel. When she learned that

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she was to be groomed for prostitution, she made her plans to escape. But her adventure was not over yet... In the vein of Slumdog Millionaire and City of God, this rousing story of a lost child who overcomes the dangers of the wild

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to finally reclaim her life will
astonish readers everywhere.
In this provocative book, Douglas
Candland shows that as we begin
to understand the way animals and
non-speaking humans "think," we
hold up a mirror of sorts to our own

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mental world, and gain profound insights into human nature. Weaving together diaries, contemporary newspaper accounts, and his own enlightening commentary, Candland brings to life a series of extraordinary stories.

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He begins with a look at past efforts to civilize feral children. We meet Victor, the Wild Boy of Aveyron, now famous as the subject of a Truffaut film; Kaspar Hauser, raised in a cell, civilized, and then assassinated; and the Wolf Girls of

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India, found early this century huddled among wolf pups in a forest den (they were originally believed to be ghosts by superstitious villagers, who nearly shot them as they were being captured). In each case, it was

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hoped that the study of these children would help clarify the age-old nature/nurture debate, but, as Candland shows, so much of the information "revealed" was really only a projection of beliefs previously held by the investigating

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scientists. Candland then turns to "clever animals." We learn how the investigation of "Clever Hans," the German horse who could calculate square roots, proved to be a first step in the direction of behaviorism (researchers found that Hans was

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being tipped off by the subtle and unwitting body language of his owner and other observers, who would bend almost imperceptibly at the waist with every hoof beat, and stand erect when the correct count was reached). And Candland

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discusses the many attempts to communicate with our closest neighbor, the apes. We read of Richard Lynch Garner's 1892 experiment living with chimpanzees in Gabon (he taught one to say the French word "feu"), and of Gua,

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raised by W.N. and L.A. Kellogg alongside their own son Donald, and of the latest successes of teaching sign language to such precocious apes as Sarah, Sherman, Austin, and Koko. Throughout, Candland illuminates

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the boldest and most intriguing efforts yet to extend our world to that of our fellow creatures. And he shows that, in the end, our effort to "make contact" is a reflection of the way in which we as a species create and order our universe.

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Humans have long shown a wish to connect with the silent minds around them. In assembling and interpreting the compelling tales in this book, Candland offers us a new understanding not only of the animal kingdom, but of the very

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nature of humanity, and our place in the great chain of being.

An account of one young woman's emergence from a tragic childhood describes how, after spending her early years trapped in a chair in a closed room, Genie learned to

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walk, chew, and speak, with the help of the scientists who adopted her. \$20,000 ad/promo.

One Child's Courage to Survive
American Beach
Classification and Its
Consequences

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Poems

Escape from a Silent Childhood
A Reference for the Education of
Children, Adolescents, and Adults
with Disabilities and Other
Exceptional Individuals
Accepting the Disaster

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Blending together the naturalistic milieu of great chroniclers of American life with the cinematic menace and wonder of Fritz Lang, this much-anticipated collection of poems evokes real lives and

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institutions.

Now a major motion picture!

***Who is killing America? Is it
really Donald Trump and a GOP
filled with white supremacists?***

***In a major new work of historical
revisionism, Dinesh D'Souza***

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makes the provocative case that Democrats are the ones killing America by turning it into a massive nanny state modeled on the Southern plantation system. This sweeping alternative history of the Democratic Party goes

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back to its foundations in the antebellum South. The slaveholding elite devised the plantation as a means of organizing labor and political support. It was a mini welfare state, a cradle to grave system

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that bred dependency and punished any urge to independence. This model impressed northern Democrats, inspiring the political machines that traded government handouts for votes from ethnic

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immigrant blocs. Today's Democrats have expanded to a multiracial plantation of ghettos for blacks, barrios for Latinos, and reservations for Native Americans. Whites are the only holdouts resisting full

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dependency, and so they are blamed for the bigotry and racial exploitation that is actually perpetrated by the left. Death of a Nation's bracing alternative vision of American history explains the Democratic Party's

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dark past, reinterprets the roles of figures like Van Buren, FDR and LBJ, and exposes the hidden truth that racism comes not from Trump or the conservative right but rather from Democrats and progressives on the left.

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In A Child Called "It," David Pelzer shared the harrowing story of his abusive childhood. Now, his brother Richard reveals a horrifying glimpse behind closed doors -- and shares a message of strength and

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resilience. Mom has no one like David around to beat on anymore. I am more afraid of her than ever...I get in more trouble for anything I do or say. Now I find that I'm always in trouble and I don't know why. Now that

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David is gone, I'm afraid that she will try to kill me, like she tried to kill him. I'm afraid that she will treat me like an animal like she did him. I'm afraid that now I'm her IT. The Pelzer family's secret life of fear and abuse was first

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***revealed in Dave Pelzer's
inspiring New York Times
bestseller, A Child Called "It,"
followed by The Lost Child and A
Man Called Dave. Here, for the
first time, Richard Pelzer tells the
courageous and moving story of***

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his abusive childhood. From tormenting his brother David to becoming himself the focus of his mother's wrath to his ultimate liberation-here is a horrifying glimpse at what existed behind closed doors in the Pelzer home.

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Equally important, Richard Pelzer's touching account is a testament to the strength of the human heart and its capacity to triumph over almost unimaginable trauma. An analysis of how children learn

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to master language explores how each child charts a unique course through this difficult process based on personality and family interaction and offers advice to parents on how to better facilitate the process.

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Russ Rymer

***Germany in the Days when God
Wore a Swastika***

Death of a Nation

***An Educator's Guide to the
Human Brain***

***A Feminist Criticism of Exchange
Sorting Things Out***

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Paul Wilbur Klipsch
Falling Leaves

Gail R. Benjamin reaches beyond predictable images of authoritarian Japanese educators and automaton schoolchildren to show the

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advantages and disadvantages of a system remarkably different from the American one... --The New York Times Book Review
Americans regard the Japanese educational system

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and the lives of Japanese children with a mixture of awe and indignance. We respect a system that produces higher literacy rates and superior math skills, but we reject the

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excesses of a system that leaves children with little free time and few outlets for creativity and self-expression. In Japanese Lessons, Gail R. Benjamin recounts her experiences as

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a American parent with two children in a Japanese elementary school. An anthropologist, Benjamin successfully weds the roles of observer and parent, illuminating the strengths of

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the Japanese system and suggesting ways in which Americans might learn from it. With an anthropologist's keen eye, Benjamin takes us through a full year in a Japanese public elementary

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school, bringing us into the classroom with its comforting structure, lively participation, varied teaching styles, and non-authoritarian teachers. We follow the children on class trips and

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Sports Days and through the rigors of summer vacation homework. We share the experiences of her young son and daughter as they react to Japanese schools, friends, and teachers.

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Through Benjamin we learn what it means to be a mother in Japan--how minute details, such as the way mothers prepare lunches for children, reflect cultural understandings of family and

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education. Table of Contents
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#1 NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER • “The story of
modern medicine and

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bioethics—and, indeed, race relations—is refracted beautifully, and movingly.”—Entertainment Weekly
NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FROM HBO® STARRING OPRAH

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WINFREY AND ROSE BYRNE •
ONE OF THE “MOST
INFLUENTIAL” (CNN),
“DEFINING” (LITHUB), AND
“BEST” (THE PHILADELPHIA
INQUIRER) BOOKS OF THE
DECADE • ONE OF

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ESSENCE'S 50 MOST
IMPACTFUL BLACK BOOKS OF
THE PAST 50 YEARS •
WINNER OF THE CHICAGO
TRIBUNE HEARTLAND PRIZE
FOR NONFICTION NAMED
ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF

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THE YEAR BY The New York
Times Book Review •
Entertainment Weekly • O:
The Oprah Magazine • NPR •
Financial Times • New York •
Independent (U.K.) • Times
(U.K.) • Publishers Weekly •

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Library Journal • Kirkus
Reviews • Booklist • Globe
and Mail Her name was
Henrietta Lacks, but
scientists know her as HeLa.
She was a poor Southern
tobacco farmer who worked

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the same land as her slave
ancestors, yet her
cells—taken without her
knowledge—became one of
the most important tools in
medicine: The first
“immortal” human cells

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grown in culture, which are still alive today, though she has been dead for more than sixty years. HeLa cells were vital for developing the polio vaccine; uncovered secrets of cancer, viruses, and the

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atom bomb's effects; helped lead to important advances like in vitro fertilization, cloning, and gene mapping; and have been bought and sold by the billions. Yet Henrietta Lacks remains

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virtually unknown, buried in an unmarked grave.

Henrietta's family did not learn of her "immortality" until more than twenty years after her death, when scientists investigating HeLa

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began using her husband and children in research without informed consent. And though the cells had launched a multimillion-dollar industry that sells human biological materials,

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her family never saw any of the profits. As Rebecca Skloot so brilliantly shows, the story of the Lacks family—past and present—is inextricably connected to the dark history of

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experimentation on African Americans, the birth of bioethics, and the legal battles over whether we control the stuff we are made of. Over the decade it took to uncover this story,

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Rebecca became enmeshed in the lives of the Lacks family—especially Henrietta's daughter Deborah. Deborah was consumed with questions: Had scientists cloned her

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mother? Had they killed her to harvest her cells? And if her mother was so important to medicine, why couldn't her children afford health insurance? Intimate in feeling, astonishing in scope,

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and impossible to put down,
The Immortal Life of
Henrietta Lacks captures the
beauty and drama of
scientific discovery, as well
as its human consequences.
Now updated with a new

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introduction and afterword,
this award-winning
examination of the nation's
largest juvenile criminal
justice system in Los Angeles
by a Pulitzer Prize-winning
journalist is "an important

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book with a message of great urgency, especially to all concerned with the future of America's children" (Booklist). In an age when violence and crime by young people is again on the rise,

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No Matter How Loud I Shout offers a rare look inside the juvenile court system that deals with these children and the impact decisions made in the courts had on the rest of their lives. Granted

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unprecedented access to the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, including the judges, the probation officers, and the children themselves, Edward Humes creates an unforgettable portrait of a

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chaotic system that is
neither saving our children in
danger nor protecting us
from adolescent violence.
Yet he shows us there is also
hope in the handful of
courageous individuals

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working tirelessly to triumph
over seemingly
insurmountable odds.

Weaving together a
poignant, compelling
narrative with razor-sharp
investigative reporting, No

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Matter How Loud I Shout is a convincingly reported, profoundly disturbing discussion of the Los Angeles juvenile court's failings, providing terrifying evidence of the system's inability to

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slow juvenile crime or to make even a reasonable stab at rehabilitating troubled young offenders. Humes draws an alarming portrait of a judicial system in disarray.

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Case study of the linguistic and emotional progress of a 13 year old girl discovered in Nov. 1970 who had spent her life up to that point held prisoner in a room with virtually no outside

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communication.

A Brother's Journey

Blood Will Out: The True
Story of a Murder, a Mystery,
and a Masquerade

A Year in a Japanese School
Through the Eyes of An

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American Anthropologist and
Her Children
Reflections on Human Nature
Fast, Fun, and Easy Fabric
Knitting
Cribs, Cocktails, and Getting
My Sexy Back

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Paris Twilight

Social isolation has serious repercussions for people and communities across the globe, yet knowledge about this phenomenon has remained rather limited – until now. The first multidisciplinary study to explore this issue, *Social Isolation in Modern Society* integrates

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relevant research traditions in the social sciences and brings together sociological theories of social networks and psychological theories of feelings of loneliness. Both traditions are embedded in research, with the results of a large-scale international study being used to describe the extent, nature and divergent

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manifestations of social isolation. With a new approach to social inequality, this empirically based study includes concrete policy recommendations, and presents a clear insight into personal, social and socio-economic causes and the consequences of social isolation. Since its original publication in 1982,

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Getting Free has changed the lives of tens of thousands of women. Written in an accessible style, packed with practical information and answers, special exercises designed to help a woman recognize abuse, and several success stories, Getting Free remains an important resource today—and this

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updated edition makes it an all the more relevant resource. In this expanded edition, Ginny NiCarthy features important new information from the latest studies and most recent research on the subject. New chapters include an analysis of whether batterers' treatment really works, which programs help

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violent men change, and which do not; the results of research on the ways that many men who batter also abuse their children, and specific reactions of children to battering; the cultural and legal issues relevant to immigrant women; and a presentation of how religious beliefs and religious

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communities affect the real and perceived choices of women facing violence.

The daughter of a wealthy Hong Kong businessman describes her very difficult childhood and the psychological abuse she suffered at the hands of her stepmother

Offers a thoroughly revised,

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comprehensive A to Z compilation of authoritative information on the education of those with special needs.

Growing Up With Language

Women Talk More than Men

An Abused Child's Flight from Silence

How Children Learn To Talk

The Privilege of Youth

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Personality, Character, and Leadership
in the White House

A Scientific Tragedy

*This book chronicles the unforgettable
account of one of the most severe
child abuse cases in California history.
It is the story of Dave Pelzer, who was
brutally beaten and starved by his*

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*emotionally unstable, alcoholic mother:
a mother who played tortuous,
unpredictable games--games that left
him nearly dead. He had to learn how
to play his mother's games in order to
survive because she no longer
considered him a son, but a slave; and
no longer a boy, but an "it." Dave's bed*

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was an old army cot in the basement, and his clothes were torn and raunchy. When his mother allowed him the luxury of food, it was nothing more than spoiled scraps that even the dogs refused to eat. The outside world knew nothing of his living nightmare. He had nothing or no one to turn to, but his

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dreams kept him alive--dreams of someone taking care of him, loving him and calling him their son.

Genie: A Psycholinguistic Study of a Modern-Day "Wild Child reports on the linguistic research carried out through studying and working with Genie, a deprived and isolated, to an

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unprecedented degree, girl who was not discovered until she was an adolescent. An inhuman childhood had prevented Genie from learning language, and she knew little about the world in any respect save abuse, neglect, isolation, and deprivation. This book is organized into three parts

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encompassing 11 chapters. Part I provides a case history and background material on Genie's personality and language behavior. This part describes the interaction between the authors and this remarkable girl. Part II details Genie's linguistic development and overall

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language abilities, specifically her phonological development, as well as receptive knowledge and productive grammatical abilities of syntax, morphology, and semantics. This part also provides a comparison between her linguistic development and the language acquisition of other children.

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Part III presents a full description of the neurolinguistic work carried out on Genie and discusses the implications of this aspect of the case. This book will prove useful to neurolinguistics and psycholinguistics.

The #1 New York Times and #1 internationally bestselling author who

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is a shining example of what overcoming adversity really means now shares the lost chapter of his uplifting journey, which has touched the lives of millions. From A Child Called "It" to The Lost Boy, from A Man Named Dave to Help Yourself, Dave Pelzer's inspirational books

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have helped countless others triumph over hardship and misfortune. In The Privilege of Youth, he shares the missing chapter of his life: as a boy on the threshold of adulthood. With sensitivity and insight, he recounts the relentless taunting he endured from bullies; but he also describes the thrill

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of making his first real friends—some of whom he still shares close relationships with today. He writes about the simple pleasures of exploring his neighborhood, while trying to forget the hell waiting for him at home. From high school to a world beyond the four walls that were his

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prison for so many years, The Privilege of Youth bravely and compassionately charts this crucial turning point in Dave Pelzer's life and will inspire a whole new generation of readers.

Knitting is made easy in this colorful introduction, which presents step-by-

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*step instructions for fourteen projects
that combine textiles with knitting,
including pillows, scarves, ponchos,
bags, Christmas stockings, and more.*

Man Booker prize shortlist

*Plantation Politics and the Making of
the Democratic Party*

The True Story of an Unwanted

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Chinese Daughter

A Firsthand Account of One

*Teenager's Experience with an Eating
Disorder*

No Matter How Loud I Shout

A Year in the Life of Juvenile Court

*The Reluctant Mr. Darwin: An Intimate
Portrait of Charles Darwin and the*

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*Making of His Theory of Evolution
(Great Discoveries)*

A history of race relations
in Florida focuses on the
resort area founded by
Florida's first Black
millionaire

In this poignant and heart

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wrenching true story, Regina Louise recounts her childhood search for connection in the face of abuse, neglect, and rejection. What happens to a child when her own parents reject her and sit idly by

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as others abuse her? In this poignant, heart wrenching debut work, Regina Louise recounts her childhood search for someone to feel connected to. A mother she has never known--but long fantasized about-- deposited

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her and her half sister at the same group home that she herself fled years before.

When another resident beats Regina so badly that she can barely move, she knows that she must leave this terrible place-the only home she

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knows. Thus begins Regina's fight to survive, utterly alone at the age of 10. A stint living with her mother and her abusive boyfriend is followed by a stay with her father's lily white wife and daughters, who ignore her

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before turning to abuse and ultimately kicking her out of the house. Regina then tries everything in her search for someone to care for her and to care about, from taking herself to jail to escaping countless foster

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homes to be near her beloved counselor. Written in her distinctive and unique voice, Regina's story offers an in-depth look at the life of a child who no one wanted. From her initial flight to her eventual

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discovery of love, your heart will go out to Regina's younger self, and you'll cheer her on as she struggles to be Somebody's Someone.

The author's story of his rise to power in the Hitler

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Youth under the spell of
Adolf Hitler.

This 20th-anniversary
edition of the extraordinary
New York Times bestseller
features a new introduction
from the author! "Stiffed is
a brilliant, important

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book.. Faludi's reportorial and literary skills unfold with breathtaking confidence and beauty... She goes a long way toward eliminating the black and white, good and evil, male and female polarities that have riven

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the sexes in the past three decades..." -Time In 1991, internationally renowned feminist journalist Susan Faludi ignited a revival of the women's movement with her revelatory investigative reportage: Backlash was

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nothing less than a landmark, uncovering an “undeclared war” against women’s equality in the media, advertising, Hollywood, the workplace, and government—a war that is still being fought today.

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Stiffed may be even more essential than Backlash to understanding the cultural riptides that led to Trumpian America. Here, Faludi turns her attention to the so-called "Angry Male" politics plaguing the

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nation. Through deeply researched, nuanced, and empathetic character studies of distressed industrial workers, laid-off aerospace engineers, combat veterans, football fans, evangelical husbands, suburban and inner-

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city teenage boys, and Hollywood and porn actors, Stiffed goes beyond the easy explanations of male misbehavior—that it's driven by chromosomes or hormones—to lay bare the powerful social and economic

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forces that have shattered
the postwar compact defining
American manhood. Faludi's
vivid storytelling
illuminates the historic and
traumatic paradigm shift
from a "utilitarian"
manliness, grounded in civic

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and communal service, to an “ornamental” masculinity shaped by entertainment, marketing, and performance values. Read in the light of Trumpian politics and the #MeToo movement, Faludi’s analysis speaks acutely to

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our present crisis, and to a foreboding future. Stiffed delivers a searing portrait of modern-day male America, and traces the provenance of a gender war that continues to rage, unabated.

Encyclopedia of Special

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Education

A Child Called It

You Can End Abuse and Take

Back Your Life

A Child of Hitler

Japanese Lessons

The Betrayal Of The American

Man

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A Memoir

A detailed look at language-related myths that explores both what we know and how we know it.

More than simple cases of dieting gone awry, eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia are among the most fatal of mental illnesses, responsible for more

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deaths each year than any other psychiatric disorder. These illnesses afflict millions of young people, especially women, all over the world. Carrie Arnold developed anorexia as an adolescent and nearly lost her life to the disease. In *Next to Nothing*, she tells the story of her descent into anorexia, how

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and why she fell victim to this mysterious illness, and how she was able to seek help and recover after years of therapy and hard work. Now an adult, Arnold uses her own experiences to offer practical advice and guidance to young adults who have recently been diagnosed with an eating disorder, or

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who are at risk for developing one. Drawing on the expertise of B. Timothy Walsh, M.D., one of America's leading authorities on eating disorders, she reveals in easy-to-understand terms what is known and not known medically about anorexia and bulimia. The book covers such difficult topics as how to

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make sense of a diagnosis, the various psychotherapies available to those struggling with an eating disorder, psychiatric hospitalization, and how to talk about these illnesses to family and friends. The result is both a compelling memoir and a practical guide that will help to ease the isolation that an eating

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disorder can impose, showing young people how to manage and maintain their recovery on a daily basis. Part of the Adolescent Mental Health Initiative series of books written specifically for teens and young adults, Next to Nothing will also be a valuable resource to the friends and family of those with eating

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disorders. It offers much-needed hope to young people, helping them to overcome these illnesses and lead productive and healthy lives.

An unflinching and luminous memoir that explores a father's philosophical transformation when he must reconsider the questions what makes us

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**human? and whose life is worth living?
Before becoming a father, Chris
Gabbard was a fast-track academic
finishing his doctoral dissertation at
Stanford. A disciple of Enlightenment
thinkers, he was a devotee of reason,
believed in the reliability of science, and
lived by the dictum that an unexamined**

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life is not worth living. That is, until his son August was born. Despite his faith that modern medicine would not fail him, August was born with a severe traumatic brain injury as a likely result of medical error and lived as a spastic quadriplegic who was cortically blind, profoundly cognitively impaired, and

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nonverbal. While Gabbard tried to uncover what went wrong during the birth and adjusted to his new role raising a child with multiple disabilities, he began to rethink his commitment to Enlightenment thinkers—who would have concluded that his son was doomed to a life of suffering. But August was a

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happy child who brought joy to just about everyone he met in his 14 years of life—and opened up Gabbard's capacity to love. Ultimately, he comes to understand that his son is undeniably a person deserving of life. A Life Beyond Reason will challenge readers to reexamine their beliefs about who is

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deserving of humanity.

A collective history of feral children who were brought up in the wilderness, raised by animals, or locked up in solitary confinement examines the stories of Peter the Wild Boy, Victor of Aveyron, two children brought up by wolves in India, a boy raised by

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**monkeys in Uganda, and more. 10,000
first printing.**

**The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks
Knowledge Of Angels**

Savage Girls and Wild Boys

Getting Free

Somebody's Someone

A Life Beyond Reason

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Feral Children and Clever Animals

*Arriving in 1990 Paris to
join a surgery team to
help with a heart
transplant, cardiac
anesthesiologist Matilde
Anselm falls in love with*

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*an Arab diplomat and
inherits a mysterious
Paris apartment before
discovering a shocking
truth about her identity.
By the author of the
National Book Critics*

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*Circle Award finalist,
Genie: A Scientific
Tragedy. 25,000 first
printing.*

*"Quammen brilliantly and
powerfully re-creates the
19th century naturalist's*

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intellectual and spiritual journey."--Los Angeles Times Book Review Twenty-one years passed between Charles Darwin's epiphany that "natural selection" formed the basis of

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*evolution and the
scientist's publication of
On the Origin of Species.
Why did Darwin delay, and
what happened during the
course of those two
decades? The human drama*

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*and scientific basis of
these years constitute a
fascinating, tangled tale
that elucidates the
character of a cautious
naturalist who initiated
an intellectual*

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revolution.

*Describes the author's
fifteen-year relationship
with eccentric New Yorker
Clark Rockefeller, his
discovery that Rockefeller
was a serial imposter and*

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murderer, and how his old friend's murder trial made him face hard truths about himself.

Kendra Wilkinson has revealed herself before—in the pages of Playboy and

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*on her reality show,
Kendra. Now she reveals
her private side, sharing
the ups and downs, the
joys and challenges of
motherhood, marriage, and
life in the spotlight. In*

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this intimate follow-up to her New York Times bestseller, Sliding into Home, Kendra confides her most candid thoughts and feelings on her experiences as a new mom,

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and she divulges her secrets on how to do it all and make it look easy, sexy, and fun—even when it's not. Now with a husband and baby in her life, a booming brand to

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manage, and her own needs to think about too, Kendra is learning the art of balance, sometimes the hard way. Not wanting to pawn her child off to nannies like so many other

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*stars, Kendra relishes the
role of supermom—kissing
boo-boos, making lunches,
scheduling playdates—all
while juggling
appearances, workout
videos, and even training*

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for the ultra-competitive hit show Dancing with the Stars. While Being Kendra is full of humor and true stories that women can relate to, it's also a heartrending look at

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Kendra's very personal journey through some dark places, including a private struggle with postpartum depression and a very public tussle with post-baby weight loss.

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Kendra, who has always been known for her athletic (and enhanced) figure, opens up about her efforts to get her bikini body back and the difficulty of not looking

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sexy, which she believed was her most valuable quality. Her fight to lose weight at any cost, chronicled on the covers of countless magazines, has become yet another

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*triumph for Kendra as she
continues to succeed in
the face of adversity.
From dental assistant, to
Playboy girlfriend and
face of a franchise, to
wife and new mother,*

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Kendra has embraced what life has thrown at her with determination, fortitude, and a ready laugh. This daring and honest memoir captures Kendra and her family in

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*their best and worst
moments as she lives,
loves, rebounds, and,
ultimately, finds her
place in her new world.*

Being Kendra

Thomas More

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Next to Nothing

A History of Feral

Children

For-giving

Genie

The Life...The Legend

A revealing and surprising

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look at how classification systems can shape both worldviews and social interactions. What do a seventeenth-century mortality table (whose causes of death include "fainted in a bath,"

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"frighted," and "itch"); the identification of South Africans during apartheid as European, Asian, colored, or black; and the separation of machine- from hand-washables have in common?

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All are examples of classification—the scaffolding of information infrastructures. In *Sorting Things Out*, Geoffrey C. Bowker and Susan Leigh Star explore the role of categories and standards in

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shaping the modern world. In a clear and lively style, they investigate a variety of classification systems, including the International Classification of Diseases, the Nursing Interventions

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Classification, race
classification under apartheid
in South Africa, and the
classification of viruses and of
tuberculosis. The authors
emphasize the role of
invisibility in the process by

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which classification orders human interaction. They examine how categories are made and kept invisible, and how people can change this invisibility when necessary. They also explore systems of

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classification as part of the built information environment. Much as an urban historian would review highway permits and zoning decisions to tell a city's story, the authors review archives of classification

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design to understand how decisions have been made. Sorting Things Out has a moral agenda, for each standard and category valorizes some point of view and silences another.

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Standards and classifications produce advantage or suffering. Jobs are made and lost; some regions benefit at the expense of others. How these choices are made and how we think about that

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process are at the moral and political core of this work. The book is an important empirical source for understanding the building of information infrastructures.

Maureen A. Barrett and

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Michael J. Klementovich have collaborated on this thorough biography of the audio pioneer, Paul W. Klipsch. As engineer, geophysicist, entrepreneur, WWII veteran and musician, the authors

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trace the life accomplishments of this brilliant, yet eccentric man who besides founding the company that continues to be a leading manufacturer of loudspeakers, holds patents in the field of ballistics,

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acoustics and geophysics and is the namesake of the Klipsch School of Electrical and Computer Engineering at New Mexico State University. Apart from his notable professional accomplishments, the authors

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illuminate Klipsch's private side and idiosyncrasies -- he is renowned for wearing a small button that says "bullshit" and his devotion to his wife, Valerie. Well-written and scrupulously researched,

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the book is an interesting
portrait of a unique individual.
A Psycholinguistic Study of a
Modern-Day Wild Child
How "Progress" Robbed a
Black Town--and Nation--of
History, Wealth, and Power

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Surviving a Childhood of
Abuse