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Reign of Error Diane Ravitch, 2014-08-26 From one of the foremost authorities on education in the United States, former U.S. assistant secretary of education, an incisive, comprehensive look at today's American school system that argues against those who claim it is broken and beyond repair; an impassioned but reasoned call to stop the privatization movement that is draining students and funding from our public schools. In a chapter-by-chapter breakdown she puts forth a plan for what can be done to preserve and improve our public schools. She makes clear what is right about U.S. education, how policy makers are failing to address the root causes of educational failure, and how we can fix it.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead Tom Stoppard,2007-12-01 Acclaimed as a modern dramatic masterpiece, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead is the fabulously inventive tale of Hamlet as told from the worm's-eve view of the bewildered Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two minor characters in Shakespeare's play. In Tom Stoppard's best-known work, this Shakespearean Laurel and Hardy finally get a chance to take the lead role, but do so in a world where echoes of Waiting for Godot resound, where reality and illusion intermix, and where fate leads our two heroes to a tragic but inevitable end. Tom Stoppard was catapulted into the front ranks of modem playwrights overnight when Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead opened in London in 1967. Its subsequent run in New York brought it the same enthusiastic acclaim, and the play has since been performed numerous times in the major theatrical centers of the world. It has won top honors for play and playwright in a poll of London Theater critics, and in its printed form it was chosen one of the "Notable Books of 1967" by the American Library Association.

The Great Treehouse War Lisa Graff,2018-05-01 Kids vs. parents! An epic treehouse sleepover! An awesome group of friends! An exciting new book from National Book Award finalist Lisa Graff. Winnie's last day of fourth grade ended with a pretty life-changing surprise. That was the day Winnie's parents got divorced and decided that Winnie would live three days a week with each of them and spend Wednesdays by herself in a treehouse between their houses, to divide her time perfectly evenly. It was the day Winnie's seed of frustration with her parents was planted, a seed that grew until it felt like it was as big as a tree itself. By the end of fifth grade, Winnie decides that the only way to change things is to barricade herself in her treehouse until her parents come to their senses—and her friends decide to join. It's kids vs. grown-ups, and no one wants to back down first. But with ten kids in one treehouse, all with their own demands, things get pretty complicated! Even if they

are having the most epic slumber party ever. In the newest novel by beloved National Book Award finalist Lisa Graff, kids turn the tables on their parents, and all the rules are tossed out the window. But does Winnie have what it takes to hold her ground and keep everyone happy? This story, with a pitch-perfect middle grade voice and a zany yet poignant situation, is perfect for fans of Sharon Creech, Louis Sachar, and Jack Gantos. Praise for Lisa Graff's novels: The Great Treehouse War It's kids vs. parents in epic fashion...Graff's whimsical, original work is a breath of fresh air.—School Library Journal Combining over-the-top storytelling with down-home wisdom, this [is] fun.—Booklist [Graff creates] a vibrant patchwork of personalities that gives voice to the power of friendship.—Publishers Weekly A good-natured satire of helicopter parenting and a celebration of child ingenuity.—Horn Book Lost in the Sun \* Graff writes with stunning insight...consistently demonstrat[ing] why character-driven novels can live from generation to generation.—Kirkus Reviews, starred review \* Weighty matters deftly handled with humor and grace.—School Library Journal, starred review This [novel] speaks powerfully, honestly, almost shockingly about our human pain and...redemption. This book will change you.—Gary Schmidt, The Wednesday Wars Graff crafts a compelling story about a boy touched with tragedy....And like all the best stories, it ends at a new beginning.—Richard Peck, A Year Down Yonder Absolutely Almost \* A perfect book to share with struggling readers.—Booklist, starred review \* Achingly superb.—Kirkus Reviews, starred review \* Graff's...gentle story invokes evergreen themes of coming to appreciate one's strengths (and weaknesses), and stands out for its thoughtful, moving portrait of a boy who learns to keep moving forward.—Publishers Weekly, starred review The patrons of my school library have been asking, 'Do you have any books like Wonder by R.J. Palacio?' and now I have the perfect offering.—BookPage A Tangle of Knots "A beautiful world of deliciously interconnected stories."—Entertainment Weekly, A-\* "Subtle and intricate, rich with humor and insight, this quietly magical adventure delights."—Kirkus Reviews, starred review \* "Combining the literary sensibility of E. B. White with the insouciance of Louis Sachar, [this] should satisfy readers for years to come."—Booklist, starred review

**June Almeida, Virus Detective!** Suzanne Slade,2021-03-15 Scientist June Almeida's skill in using the electron microscope helped identify viruses, and when she was 34 years old, she discovered the first human coronavirus--

Life Is Short, Laundry Is Eternal Scott Benner, 2013-03-12 2013 Mom's Choice Awards® Winner MEN: Ever wonder about stay-at-home dads? What in the name of testosterone do they DO all day with those kids? I mean, are they really men at all, or are they some strange, invasive alien species, sent to Earth to defy and destroy all gender stereotypes?. WOMEN: Ever dream about stay-at-home dads? Do they really wash clothes, pick up after themselves, take great care of your kids, and have dinner waiting for you when you get home? There must be horrible, secret downside that they don't warn you about, right?. Life Is Short, Laundry Is Eternal provides a rare glimpse into the natural habitat of this most mysterious and splendid of creatures, the North American Stay-at-Home Father (Paternus domesticus). Learn what motivates a man to pursue this noble

occupation. Discover the countless joys and periodic sorrows that come with raising a family. Witness the life and family of Scott Benner, author, activist, humorist, and 12-year stay-at-home dad. When Scott's daughter, Arden, was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at the age of two, his world took a sharp turn, but his positive outlook on life did not waver. Scott's colloquial wisdom will warm your heart while it challenges your ideas about parenting and gender roles in today's household. Written from a truly unique point of view in a style both poignant and playful, Life Is Short, Laundry Is Eternal is an honest portrait of the modern family.

Mr. West Sarah Blake,2015-03-09 Mr. West covers the main events in superstar Kanye West's life while also following the poet on her year spent researching, writing, and pregnant. The book explores how we are drawn to celebrities—to their portrayal in the media—and how we sometimes find great private meaning in another person's public story, even across lines of gender and race. Blake's aesthetics take her work from prose poems to lineated free verse to tightly wound lyrics to improbably successful sestinas. The poems fully engage pop culture as a strange, complicated presence that is revealing of America itself. This is a daring debut collection and a groundbreaking work. An online reader's companion will be available at http://sarahblake.site.wesleyan.edu.

**Beloved** Toni Morrison,2006-10-17 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Toni Morrison's Beloved is a spellbinding and dazzlingly innovative portrait of a woman haunted by the past. Sethe was born a slave and escaped to Ohio, but eighteen years later she is still not free. She has borne the unthinkable and not gone mad, yet she is still held captive by memories of Sweet Home, the beautiful farm where so many hideous things happened. Meanwhile Sethe's house has long been troubled by the angry, destructive ghost of her baby, who died nameless and whose tombstone is engraved with a single word: Beloved. Sethe works at beating back the past, but it makes itself heard and felt incessantly in her memory and in the lives of those around her. When a mysterious teenage girl arrives, calling herself Beloved, Sethe's terrible secret explodes into the present. Combining the visionary power of legend with the unassailable truth of history, Morrison's unforgettable novel is one of the great and enduring works of American literature.

Angel Nevarez and Valerie Tevere Kate Kraczon, Susan Glassman, Karen Tongson, Lynn Dorwaldt, 2016 Angel Nevarez and Valerie Tevere are multidisciplinary artists whose projects and research investigate contemporary music and sound, the electromagnetic spectrum, dissent, and public fora. Their interests lie in the formation of itinerant, performative, and discursive-based social spaces with works that move between the spatial simultaneity of performance and enunciation, reflecting upon political agency through lyrics, audio, and transmission. Nevarez and Tevere have been working together since 2001 (from 2001-2008 as neuroTransmitter). Their practice and research span well over a decade of projects, performances, and art world experiences created together, and in project-based collaborations with musicians, radio practitioners, and city agencies. It is from their distinct subject positions that enrich their trans-media and conceptually

driven practice. Their collaboration pushes against conventional notions of artistic production, where instead dialogue is foregrounded in works that would not exist without the input of both artists.

World War I and American Art Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts,2016-11 -World War I and American Art provides an unprecedented look at the ways in which American artists reacted to the war. Artists took a leading role in chronicling the war, crafting images that influenced public opinion, supported mobilization efforts, and helped to shape how the war's appalling human toll was memorialized. The book brings together paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, posters, and ephemera, spanning the diverse visual culture of the period to tell the story of a crucial turning point in the history of American art---

In Black in White L. T. Woody, 2009-03 Harlem Park is the name of one of the bleakest, meanest neighborhoods on Baltimore's West-side. The nasty scourges of heroin, crack, and a host of other inner-city drug and criminal activity are as prolific in Harlem Park as they are in far too many other neighborhoods around Baltimore City (also known as Charm City), and many other American cities as well. Notable television dramas; HBO's, The Corner, NBC's, Homicide: Life on the Streets and 'The Wire' have explored and dramatized many of Baltimore City's societal ills. These television productions explored, in excruciating detail, the ravages of heroin and its attendant criminal activity on the daily lives of the citizens of Charm City where heroin is nothing less than an epidemic. There is also the frequent national news coverage of the more outrageous murders and assorted mayhem plaguing this relatively small metropolis. In Black In White looks at the lives of some of the people who have worked, played, loved and died on Baltimore's mean streets. It examines a time (1960's -70's) before the periods examined in the aforementioned television shows; a time when life was still dangerous and hard; but perhaps when the neighborhood still retained some of the charm for which Baltimore is sometimes noted. It was a time of great social upheaval and seeming great promise, despite the desperate circumstances of day-to-day life. This is Harlem Park as seen through the eyes of someone actually living squarely in the midst of the fray, someone determined to find another choice' through the impossible miracle of a scholarship to the all-boys St. Paul's Episcopal School in Concord, New Hampshire, an exclusive private boarding school; the same school attended by one-time presidential candidate Senator John Kerry, 'Doonesbury' cartoonist Garry Trudeau and numerous other elite American families and luminaries. Among several other themes, In Black In White looks at the idea of nature versus nurture. It's the story of the two educations' of a black youth; an education derived from attendance in the Baltimore City Public Schools and surviving that city's streets; and then an education acquired from time spent in the ivy-covered Halls of one of the finest boarding schools in America, living and learning daily among some of the most privileged youth in this country. The outcome is anything but certain. Both places have the potential for chewing a body to bits; both places inhabited by some good and not-so-good people. In Black In White is a story about coming of age, forging relationships, success and failure, life and death and moving on. It provides an

intimate glimpse into two very different worlds; which in the final analysis may not be all that different.

**The Alcorithm** Rob Buckhaven, 2021-11-11 Discover your new favourite wines, beers, spirits and cocktails in this unique and ingenious guide, led by your own taste buds 'All about the pleasures of raising a glass. This book tells you what to try next and why . . . Cheers!' Michel Roux Jr 'A kind of Flavour Thesaurus but for drinks. A joyful, thoughtful labyrinth in which you can happily lose yourself for hours' Daily Telegraph 'From floral to fruity, smoky to spicy, this invaluable tome will tell you how to hit every flavour high note' Esquire's 'Best Cocktail Books of 2023' \*\*Finalist in the Guild of Food Writers Award for Drinks Book of the Year\*\* Do you always ask for the same old wine, the usual pint, the reliable spirit? It's all too easy to play it safe, and finding new favourites can take time and effort. Until now. Using the algorithm 'If you like this, you'll love that', this ingenious guide will lead you by your taste buds, using your existing favourite drinks and flavours to reveal vast varieties that will also suit your palate. Fan of New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc? Try Sancerre for similar grassy notes. Partial to Vintage Champagne? Believe it or not, you may also like a Brown Porter. Those who enjoy Scotch Single Malt Whisky should give a Californian Pinot Noir a go, while a preference for Pornstar Martinis suggests you'll also be fond of Japanese Sake. Exploring the gamut of flavour styles, from floral and fruity to smoky and spicy, then showcasing all the drinks in which you can find them, from wine, beer, cider, tequila and vodka through to tea, coffee, mixers and everything in between There's a whole universe of incredible wine, beer, spirits and cocktails just waiting to be discovered and enjoyed - if only we can step outside that comfort zone. This book will show you how.

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A Tangle of Knots Lisa Graff,2014-02-11 A National Book Award nominee! The magic of Savvy meets the complexity of When You Reach Me in this blithe magical puzzle, --The Wall Street Journal Told in multiple viewpoints, A Tangle of Knots is a magnificent puzzle. In a slightly magical world where everyone has a Talent, eleven-year-old Cady is an orphan with a phenomenal Talent for cake baking. But little does she know that fate has set her on a journey from the moment she was born. And her destiny leads her to a mysterious address that houses a lost luggage emporium, an old recipe, a family of children searching for their own Talents, and a Talent Thief who will alter her life forever. However, these encounters hold the key to Cady's past and how she became an orphan. If she's lucky, fate may reunite her with her long-lost parent. Lisa Graff adds a pinch of magic to a sharply crafted plot to create a novel that will have readers wondering about fate and the way we're all connected.

**The Thing About Georgie** Lisa Graff,2009-10-06 Fans of Kate DiCamillo and R. J. Palacio will love The Thing About Georgie, a warm and humorous story starring an unforgettable young boy with dwarfism, from acclaimed author Lisa Graff. An upbeat and sensitive look at what it's like to be different, this novel will spark discussion." (Booklist) As far as Georgie is concerned, everyone has a thing. The thing about poodles is that Georgie Bishop hates to walk them. The thing about Jeanie

the Meanie is that she would rather write on her shoe than help Georgie with their Abraham Lincoln project. The thing about Andy's nonna is that she kisses Georgie's cheeks and doesn't speak one word of English. The thing about Georgie's mom is that she's having a baby—a baby who will probably be taller than Georgie very, very soon. The thing about Georgie . . . well, what is the thing about Georgie?

The McGraw-Hill 36-Hour Course: Finance for Non-Financial Managers 3/E H. George Shoffner, Susan Shelly, Robert Cooke, 2011-01-14 Make simple sense of complex financial information! The high-profile accounting scandals of recent years have made one thing clear: You can't know too much about the company for which you work. What are the numbers? Where do you find them? How do they affect you and your staff? This fully revised and updated third edition of The McGraw-Hill 36-Hour Course: Finance for Nonfinancial Managers provides a firm grasp on what all the numbers really mean. Designed to let you learn at your own pace, it walks you through: The essential concepts of finance, so you can ask intelligent questions and understand the answers Vital statements and reports, with sections on pro forma financial statements and expensing of stock options The auditing process--what is measured, how it's measured, and how you can help ensure accuracy and completeness With chapter-ending quizzes and an online final exam, The McGraw-Hill 36-Hour Course: Finance for Nonfinancial Managers serves as a virtual professor, providing the curriculum you need to crunch the numbers like a pro!

Same Family, Different Colors Lori L. Tharps, 2016-10-04 Weaving together personal stories, history, and analysis, Same Family, Different Colors explores the myriad ways skin-color politics affect family dynamics in the United States. Colorism and color bias—the preference for or presumed superiority of people based on the color of their skin—is a pervasive and damaging but rarely openly discussed phenomenon. In this unprecedented book, Lori L. Tharps explores the issue in African American, Latino, Asian American, and mixed-race families and communities by weaving together personal stories, history, and analysis. The result is a compelling portrait of the myriad ways skin-color politics affect family dynamics in the United States. Tharps, the mother of three mixed-race children with three distinct skin colors, uses her own family as a starting point to investigate how skin-color difference is dealt with. Her journey takes her across the country and into the lives of dozens of diverse individuals, all of whom have grappled with skin-color politics and speak candidly about experiences that sometimes scarred them. From a Latina woman who was told she couldn't be in her best friend's wedding photos because her dark skin would "spoil" the pictures, to a light-skinned African American man who spent his entire childhood "trying to be Black," Tharps illuminates the complex and multifaceted ways that colorism affects our self-esteem and shapes our lives and relationships. Along with intimate and revealing stories, Tharps adds a historical overview and a contemporary cultural critique to contextualize how various communities and individuals navigate skin-color politics. Groundbreaking and urgent, Same Family, Different Colors is a solution-seeking journey to the heart of identity politics, so that this more subtle "cousin to racism," in the author's words, will be exposed and confronted.

How to Fail: Everything I've Ever Learned from Things Going Wrong Elizabeth Day,2020-07-17 Inspired by her hugely popular podcast, How To Fail is Elizabeth Day's brilliantly funny, painfully honest and insightful celebration of things going wrong. This is a book for anyone who has ever failed. Which means it's a book for everyone. If I have learned one thing from this shockingly beautiful venture called life, it is this: failure has taught me lessons I would never otherwise have understood. I have evolved more as a result of things going wrong than when everything seemed to be going right. Out of crisis has come clarity, and sometimes even catharsis. Part memoir, part manifesto, and including chapters on dating, work, sport, babies, families, anger and friendship, it is based on the simple premise that understanding why we fail ultimately makes us stronger. It's a book about learning from our mistakes and about not being afraid. Uplifting, inspiring and rich in stories from Elizabeth's own life, How to Fail reveals that failure is not what defines us; rather it is how we respond to it that shapes us as individuals. Because learning how to fail is actually learning how to succeed better. And everyone needs a bit of that.

All In Josh Levs, 2015-05-12 When journalist Josh Levs was denied fair parental leave by his employer after his child was born, he fought back—and won. Since then, he's become an advocate for modern families and working fathers. In All In, he explores the changing face of fatherhood and what it means for our individual lives, families, workplaces, and society. Fatherhood today is far different from previous generations. Stay-at-home dads are increasingly common, and growing numbers of men are working part-time or flextime schedules to spend more time with their children. Even the traditional breadwinner-dad is being transformed. Dads today are more emotionally and physically involved on the home front. They are "all in" and—like mothers—they are struggling with work-life balance and doing it all. Journalist and "dad columnist" Josh Levs explains that despite these unprecedented changes, our laws, corporate policies, and gender-based expectations in the workplace remain rigid. They are preventing both women and men from living out the equality we believe in—and hurting businesses in the process. Women have done a great job of speaking out about this, Levs—whose fight for parental leave made front page news across the country—argues. It's now time for men to join in. Combining Levs' personal experiences with investigative reporting and frank conversations with fathers about everything from work life to money to sex, All In busts popular myths, lays out facts, uncovers the forces holding all of us back, and shows how we can all join together to change them.

A Spear-Carrier in Viet Nam Michael E. Tolle,2018-10-17 There was another war in Vietnam, one that mostly did not make the headlines: the campaign to win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people. Fought not with artillery and helicopters but with food, medicine and shelter for civilians devastated by the conflict, the effort was unprecedented in U.S. history, involving both military and civilian personnel working together in widely spread areas of the countryside. Part history and part memoir, this book chronicles an overlooked aspect of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, with a focus on the war victims and refugees who were most tragically affected by the carnage. The author recounts his two years in-country as an

aid worker and tells how the humanitarian effort was conducted and why it failed.

Implicit Bias in Schools Gina Laura Gullo, Kelly Capatosto, Cheryl Staats, 2018-12-07 Implicit bias is often recognized as one of the reasons for instances of discrimination and injustice, despite most people explicitly believing in the importance of equality and justice for all people. Implicit Bias in Schools provides practitioners with an understanding of implicit bias and how to address it from start to finish: what it is, how it is a problem, and how we can fix it. Grounded in an accessible summary of research on bias and inequity in schools, this book bridges the research-to-practice gap by exploring how implicit bias affects students and what school leaders can do to mitigate the effects of bias in their schools. Covering issues of discipline, instruction, academic achievement, mindfulness, data collection, and culturally relevant practices, and full of rich examples and strategies, Implicit Bias in Schools is a must-have resource for educators today. Supplemental material, including links to resources mentioned in the text, tools, and worksheets to assist your journey when implementing strategies at your own school can be found at www.routledge.com/9781138497061.

The Little Gate-Crasher Gabrielle Kaplan-Mayer, 2018-01-10 At a time before cell phones or Andy Warhol, you could say Mace Bugen was the world's first practitioner of the celebrity selfie. Over a period of three decades, the 48 tall Jewish dwarf engineered photos of himself with some of the biggest celebrities of his day: Muhammad Ali, Jonas Salk, Joe DiMaggio, and Richard Nixon. Photos and biography.

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