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The Brown Sisters presents a photographic project as compelling in effect as it is simple in conception: four women, 25 years. Each year since 1975 photographer Nicholas Nixon has made a group portrait of his wife and her three sisters facing the camera in the same order: Heather, Mimi, Bebe, and Laurie. The series now measures a quarter century in the lives of the sisters, who in 1975 ranged in age from 15 to 25; each picture is dense with allusions to the year of experience that separates it from the one before.

When the hen lays her eggs, the shells are soft and pliable, forming their durable armour as they experience the outside world. Each of us enters the world, with similar flawed and weak shells. Our shells are not broken and cracked by life, but are formed of the fragments that we encounter, piece by piece, growing more complete with each experience. *What We Have Lost* is a series of disconnected anecdotes in the lives of a family shaped by extreme poverty. These individual narratives chronicle the slow sculpting of the characters, as they fuse with their world, enveloped in mental illness. Molded by their mother's paranoia, social isolation and obsessive drive to instill the hunger for learning and sense of duty to others, the four siblings evolve in unique and often pathological ways. Not knowing or understanding the bonds of familial love, Garry, Judy, Rob and Roger need to discover their own path to personal peace. None may make it. *What We Have Lost* exposes the cruelty of poverty. It opens up the heart of that world, in surprising and convoluted ways. The pathos is clear, the hidden pleasures need unearthing. *What We Have Lost* is a collection of anecdotes, but, as you read, you will find that they are far from disconnected, after all.

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“These murder cases expose systemic problems... By examining each murder within the context of Indigenous identity and regional hardships, McDiarmid addresses these very issues, finding reasons to look for the deeper roots of each act of violence.” —The New York Times Book Review In the vein of the bestsellers *I’ll Be Gone in the Dark* and *The Line Becomes a River*, a penetrating, deeply moving account of the missing and murdered indigenous women and girls of Highway 16, and a searing indictment of the society that failed them. For decades, Indigenous women and girls have gone missing or been found murdered along an isolated stretch of highway in northwestern British Columbia. The corridor is known as the Highway of Tears, and it has come to symbolize a national crisis. Journalist Jessica McDiarmid meticulously investigates the devastating effect these tragedies have had on the families of the victims and their communities, and how systemic racism and indifference have created a climate in which Indigenous women and girls are overpoliced yet underprotected. McDiarmid interviews those closest to the victims—mothers and fathers, siblings and friends—and provides an intimate firsthand account of their loss and unflagging fight for justice. Examining the historically fraught social and cultural tensions between settlers and Indigenous peoples in the region, McDiarmid links these cases to others across Canada—now estimated to number up to four thousand—contextualizing them within a broader examination of the undervaluing of Indigenous lives in the country. *Highway of Tears* is a piercing exploration of our ongoing failure to provide justice for the victims and a testament to their families’ and communities’ unwavering determination to find it.

It's the most notorious rant in the history of conspiracy theories. Consists of hundreds of letters hand written in many segments over a number of years by Bruce Roberts, the creator of

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synthetic rubies. According to Gemstone: Hughes Aircraft stole Roberts' rubies in 1960 for use in laser weapons research. His subsequent investigation of the theft inspired Roberts to write the Gemstone letters, tracking the secret history of the international mob and industrial espionage, and their role in political intrigue. In 1975, a 24 page chronology known as the Skeleton Key to The Gemstone File began to circulate and has now become a legendary classic of conspiracy literature.

Interpreting Appalachia, Garry Barker observes, is a task that has too often fallen to outsiders, whether government missionaries, learned experts, or sensation mongers. Not surprisingly, he suggests, their accounts of the region have usually missed the essentials: "the subtle humor, quiet pain, intense pride, and bridled passion that are part of every native mountaineer." Those missing qualities are precisely the ones that Barker - who was born, reared, and educated in the mountains of Kentucky - brings to this thoughtful collection of essays. Written during the 1980s and early 1990s, these pieces are full of pointed insights into recent issues facing the region, but they are also deeply informed by a sense of the past and of the rich traditions that account for much of the Appalachian identity. Divided into four parts, "Learning," "Working," "Laughing," and "Looking," Barker's essays range from some provocative thoughts on federal arts subsidies to personal perspectives on the Appalachian crafts industries, from a moving account of a trip home for a funeral to a gently humorous definition of "head of the holler" ("It's as far back as you can go," Barker says). The result is one writer's portrait of himself and his region - a stimulating mix of opinion and reflection that always poses the pertinent question even when its answer proves elusive.

The Outer Banks National Scenic Byway received its designation in 2009, an act that stands

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as a testament to the historical and cultural importance of the communities linked along the North Carolina coast from Whalebone Junction across to Hatteras and Ocracoke Island and down to the small villages of the Core Sound region. This rich heritage guide introduces readers to the places and people that have made the route and the region a national treasure. Welcoming visitors on a journey across sounds and inlets into villages and through two national seashores, Barbara Garry-Blake and Karen Willis Amspacher share the stories of people who have shaped their lives out of saltwater and sand. The book considers how the Outer Banks residents have stood their ground and maintained a vibrant way of life while adapting to constant change that is fundamental to life where water meets the land. Heavily illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, *Living at the Water's Edge* will lead readers to the proverbial porch of the Outer Banks locals, extending a warm welcome to visitors while encouraging them to understand what many never see or hear: the stories, feelings, and meanings that offer a cultural dimension to the byway experience and deepen the visitor's understanding of life on the tideline.

In this Newbery Honor-winning novel, Gary D. Schmidt tells the witty and compelling story of a teenage boy who feels that fate has it in for him, during the school year 1968-69. Seventh grader Holling Hoodhood isn't happy. He is sure his new teacher, Mrs. Baker, hates his guts. Holling's domineering father is obsessed with his business image and disregards his family. Throughout the school year, Holling strives to get a handle on the Shakespeare plays Mrs. Baker assigns him to read on his own time, and to figure out the enigmatic Mrs. Baker. As the Vietnam War turns lives upside down, Holling comes to admire and respect both Shakespeare and Mrs. Baker, who have more to offer him than he imagined. And when his family is on the

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verge of coming apart, he also discovers his loyalty to his sister, and his ability to stand up to his father when it matters most.

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Ken Blanchard's Leading at a Higher Level techniques are inspiring thousands of leaders to build high-performing organizations that make life better for everyone. Now, in Helping People Win at Work, Blanchard and WD-40 Company leader Garry Ridge reveal how WD-40 has used Blanchard's techniques of Partnering for Performance with every employee--achieving levels of engagement and commitment that have fortified the bottom line. Ridge introduces WD-40 Company's year-round performance review system, explaining its goals, features, and the cultural changes it requires. Next, he shares his leadership point of view: what he expects of people, what they can expect of him, and where his beliefs about leadership and motivation come from. Finally, Blanchard explains why WD-40 Company's Partnering for Performance system works so well--and how to leverage its high-value techniques in your organization. In this book, you'll learn how to: · Stop building failure into your mentoring of employees · Set

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goals using the SMART approach: specific, motivational, attainable, relevant and trackable · Help people move through all four stages of mastery · Create a culture that shares knowledge and encourages nonstop learning “I’m thrilled that the first book in our Leading at a Higher Level series is with Garry Ridge, president of WD-40 Company. For years I’ve been concerned about how people’s performance is evaluated. People are often forced into a normal distribution curve, or even worse, rank ordered. Not only does this not build trust, it also does not hold managers responsible for coaching people and helping them win. The manager’s responsibility is focused on sorting people out. When I was a college professor, I always gave my students the final exam at the beginning of the course and spent the rest of the semester helping them answer the questions so that they could get an A. Life is all about getting As, not some stupid normal distribution curve. Garry Ridge got this, and wow! What a difference it has made in WD-40 Company’s performance.” --Ken Blanchard “When I first heard Ken talk about giving his final exam at the beginning of the course and then teaching students the answers so they could get an A, it blew me away. Why don’t we do that in business? So that’s exactly what I did at WD-40 Company when we set up our ‘Don’t Mark My Paper, Help Me Get an A’ performance management system. Has it made a difference? You’d better believe it. Ever since we began the system, our company’s annual sales have more than tripled, from \$100 million to more than \$339 million. And we’ve accomplished this feat while making the company a great place to work.” --Garry Ridge

Lin and Richard, like so many people, dreamed of a life in the sun, away from the pace and problems of their stressed lives as teachers. Summer holidays in Europe were always over too quickly, and they began to feel the attraction of life in Greece. After an 'accidental' holiday on

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the small Greek island of Nisyros, albeit having been badly organised by a tour company which promptly went out of business, the spell was well and truly cast. After several more visits to the island during the holidays, ill-health caused a change in their circumstances in England. Whilst enjoying the freedom to walk, read and generally slowdown, they felt that now was the opportunity to seek their dream. Packing an elderly Landrover, Richard and Garry, the son of a friend, drove to Nisyros, whilst Lin and their daughter Sue, took the more obvious route and flew. Speaking only limited Greek on an island where so few of the inhabitants spoke little or no English, created both frustration and hilarity! Sue and her friend Amy stayed for a part of the summer, their presence causing a significant stir amongst the people of the small mountain village of Nikia where Lin, Richard and Garry had made their home. From killing the pig to burying the donkey; from cleaning rooms to repairing doors; from washing in well-water inhabited by several species of aquatic life, to dancing at the festivals, their life was filled with a variety and richness of experiences which have to be read to be believed. This year was the beginning of the realisation of their dream. Reviews "The new Interface is stunning in its simplicity and ease of use." - PC Magazine

An anthology of travel writing about Alaska offers twenty-eight accounts dating from 1879 to the present, and includes writings by John Muir, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Charles Kuralt, Ernie Pyle, and John McPhee

Tim Cahill reports on the road trip to end all road trips: a journey that took him from Tierra del Fuego to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, in a record-breaking twenty three and a half days.

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This is the true story of a poor kid from Johnstown, PA, who has lived on the edge of history. Born Bogdan Buich of Serbian parents and heritage, later to become Robert Clayton Buick (Bobby Buick), who became the most WANTED AND HUNTED man in the World. He became the most successful North American torero of his time. The aficionados and writers called him El Ciclón del Norte (The cyclone from the north). Bobby was excitingly spectacular and almost fearless in the bullring. His repertoire consisted of a great variety of floral and spinning passes always in close proximity to the bull's horns. There were many collisions with his brave opponents due to Bobby's style initiating subsequent gorings. Then one day alias Roberto Buick "El Ciclón del Norte" was recruited by the U.S. Government for a surveillance project at a small hotel in Mexico City to observe clandestine activity there where he uncovered a plot to kill President Kennedy two months before the President was assassinated in Dallas on November 22, 1963. An event that changed Bobby's life forever. His story is interwoven throughout international and historical intrigue.

The legendary Minnesota musician tells the story of making music from folk outpost to pop paradise to stages shared with stars from Seeger to Springsteen. One-part lively oral history, one-part meticulously researched encyclopaedia, and one-part wild ride, *Southern Hoofprints* colorfully conveys the story of horse

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racing in Southern Alberta. And in so doing, it also becomes a fascinating history of the region itself, from the late 1880s through to the present day. From racing's rough, Wild West beginnings to the vast grandstands of modern times, this regional history of the Sport of Kings has been deeply researched and is delivered in a unique and engaging fashion. With wry humour and occasional pulse-throbbing drama, the reader is treated to an intimate perspective on family traditions of husband and wife owners, the dynasties of multi-generational riders, the spectators, and even the horses themselves. The chronicle of the rise of women riders from the trivialized 'powder puff' races to becoming power players on the track, and that of the First Nations people from the early days through to today, make this a completely inclusive history. It tells a distinctly Canadian story and its focus on the Southern Alberta region allows it to paint the picture in vivid detail. With its historical data enriched and enlivened through the human dimension of the oral histories, Southern Hoofprints entertainingly recounts horse-racing's triumphs, tragedies, and continual reinvention.

Anne Marie, imprisoned for a murder she did not commit, plans her revenge -- and once she's cleared of the charges, she launches headfirst into a screwball murder mystery! Craig Rice (1908–1957); born Georgiana Ann Randolph Craig; was an American author of mystery novels and short stories, sometimes described as "the

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Dorothy Parker of detective fiction." She was the first mystery writer to appear on the cover of Time Magazine, on January 28, 1946.

In British Columbia by the Road, Ben Bradley takes readers on an unprecedented journey through the history of roads, highways, and motoring in British Columbia's Interior, a remote landscape composed of plateaus and interlocking valleys, soaring mountains and treacherous passes. Challenging the idea that the automobile offered travellers the freedom of the road and a view of unadulterated nature, Bradley shows that boosters, businessmen, conservationists, and public servants manipulated what drivers and passengers could and should view from the comfort of their vehicles. Although cars and roads promised freedom, they offered drivers a curated view of the landscape that shaped the province's image in the eyes of residents and visitors alike. Living at the Water's Edge A Heritage Guide to the Outer Banks Byway UNC Press Books

The book will serve as the essential reference for collectors of modern furniture, curators of museum collections and house museums with 20th century furniture, and for the hundreds of dealers, gallery owners, auctioneers, and appraisers who specialize in 20th and 21st century design.

This powerful book reveals all those involved in the assassination of United States President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Robert Clayton Buick exposes with indisputable facts, official records, unbiased witness testimony, forensic

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evidences, the natural law of physics and his own personal knowledge and involvement those personalities behind the killing of the 35th President of the United States and the murder of his younger brother Bobby Kennedy.

Saskatchewan: Geographic Perspectives is Saskatchewan's first comprehensive geography textbook. Its major sections cover these themes: Physical Geography, Historical and Cultural Geography, Population and Settlement, and Economic Geography. Eighteen chapters provide an excellent overview of the province from a variety of geographic perspectives, while twenty-nine focus studies explore specific topics in depth ... presents the work of forty-three scholars and is well-illustrated, with more than 150 figures, 70 tables, and over 60 full-colour plates. It also includes full reference lists and a comprehensive index. Although prepared specifically for use in post-secondary geography programs, this book is also appropriate for high school research projects and for anyone interested in the many facets of this vast and varied province."--Googlebooks.

Broderick Crawford Starring In Highway Patrol is the only complete volume on the history of this blockbuster television series. This book contains fascinating interviews with Highway Patrol writers, directors, producers and cast members highlighting many inside, behind-the-scenes stories. With the author's unprecedented rare access to the archives of ZIV Television Productions, Inc., Broderick Crawford Starring In Highway Patrol is profusely illustrated with hundreds of rare, and never before seen photographs and documents. It includes a complete episode guide with plot summaries for the entire four seasons of one hundred fifty-six episodes of Highway Patrol, and several original pages reproduced from the script of the series' pilot episode. Highway Patrol was often imitated but never duplicated and this book documents the

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series' many imitators, parodies, and merchandise.

A lavishly illustrated, affectionate look at the history of roads in the Scottish highlands - an ever-popular tourist destination.

“Later than usual one summer morning in 1984 . . .” On California’s fog-hung North Coast, the enchanted redwood groves of Vineland County harbor a wild assortment of sixties survivors and refugees from the “Nixonian Reaction,” still struggling with the consequences of their past lives. Aging hippie freak Zoyd Wheeler is revving up for his annual act of televised insanity when news reaches that his old nemesis, sinister federal agent Brock Vond, has come storming into Vineland at the head of a heavily armed Justice Department strike force. Zoyd instantly disappears underground, but not before dispatching his teenage daughter Prairie on a dark odyssey into her secret, unspeakable past. . . . Freely combining disparate elements from American popular culture—spy thrillers, ninja potboilers, TV soap operas, sci-fi fantasies—Vineland emerges as what Salman Rushdie has called in *The New York Times Book Review* “that rarest of birds: a major political novel about what America has been doing to itself, to its children, all these many years.”

A modern western set in an isolated Australian bush town with a soaring crime rate, where a local constable with a troubled past must investigate the death of a teenage girl whose murder threatens to set the dusty streets ablaze. Constable Paul Hirschhausen—“Hirsch”—is a recently demoted detective sent from Adelaide, Australia’s southernmost booming metropolis, to Tiverton, a one-road town in the country three hours north. Hirsch isn’t just a disgraced cop; the internal investigations bureau is still trying to convict him of something, even if it means planting evidence. When someone leaves a pistol cartridge in his mailbox, Hirsch suspects that

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his career isn't the only thing on the line. But Tiverton has more crime than one cop can handle, due largely to the town's stagnant economy, rural isolation, and entrenched racism and misogyny. When the body of a 16-year-old local girl is found on the side of the highway, the situation in Tiverton gets even more sinister, and whether or not Hirsch finds her killer, there's going to be hell to pay.

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