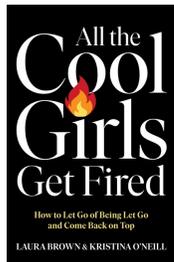
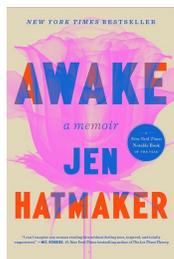


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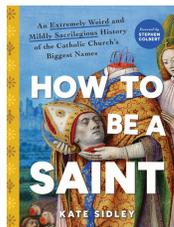
All the Cool Girls Get Fired
by Laura Brown and Kristina O'Neill
With their decades of experience in high-stakes leadership roles, Laura Brown and Kristina O'Neill know firsthand about losing a job. They present both a roadmap and a mindset shift -- a pragmatic and humorous way to make lemonade from lemons.



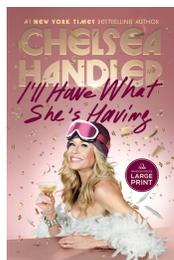
Awake
by Jen Hatmaker
A beloved bestselling author and host of the For the Love podcast offers a brutally honest, funny, and revealing memoir about the traumatic end of her twenty-six-year-long marriage, and the beginning of a different kind of love story.



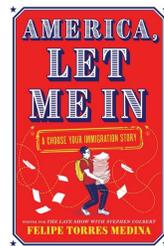
A Dumb Birds Field Guide to the Worst Birds Ever
by Matt Kracht
We can all agree -- birds are terrible. Featuring fifty of the absolute worst birds to fly the earth, Kracht identifies each of their most terrible qualities, details exactly why they suck, and shows you why.



How to Be a Saint
by Kate Sidley
The ideal book for anyone who likes their comedy with a side of history and a dash of sacrilege. Dive into the wild stories of saints and the bizarrely bureaucratic process of canonization.



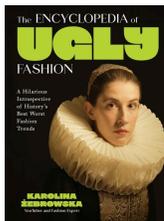
I'll Have What She's Having
by Chelsea Handler
A candid memoir by a comedian who never holds back, examining her evolution, career, and family through hilarious anecdotes and self-reflection.



America, Let Me In
by Felipe Torres Medina
Born in Colombia, Felipe Torres Medina moved to the US at the age of 21 and has spent over ten years of his life both navigating the chaos and confusion of the immigration system and explaining that craziness to the Americans around him.



Big Dumb Eyes
by Nate Bargatze
One of the hottest stand-up comedians brings his everyman comedy to the page in this hilarious collection of personal stories, opinions, and confessions.



The Encyclopedia of Ugly Fashion
by Karolina Żebrowska
Revel in the bad decisions of others with this collection of history's most bizarre fashion trends that will leave you asking, Who would even wear this?

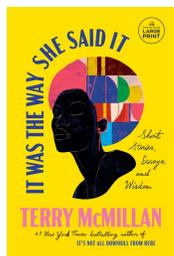


How to Write a Funny Speech
by Carol Leifer and Rick Mitchell
Emmy-winning comedy writers share tips and templates for crafting flawlessly funny speeches for any occasion, especially the occasions you'd rather skip.



It Seemed Like a Bad Idea at the Time
by Bruce Vilanch
Bruce Vilanch is known as a go-to comedy writer for award shows, sitcoms, and top-heavy variety specials, but here he reveals how he helped create some of the worst moments in television.

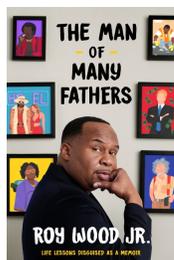
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It Was the Way She Said It

by Terry McMillan

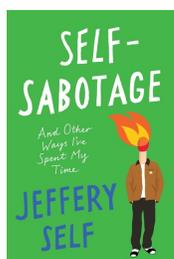
McMillan's inimitable voice bravely explores the dark corners of human relationships with compassion, humor, and nuance. This collection also features five unpublished stories that reveal how she wrestled with controversial topics rarely addressed in short fiction with wit and candor.



The Man of Many Fathers

by Roy Wood, Jr.

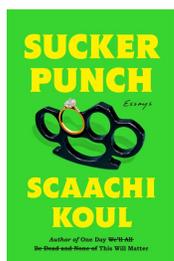
When Roy Wood, Jr., held his baby boy for the first time, he felt a strange mix of joy and apprehension. Roy's own father, a voice of the civil rights movement, had passed away years ago. There were gaps in the lessons passed down from father to son, that Roy sought to fill from father figures in his life.



Self-Sabotage

by Jeffery Self

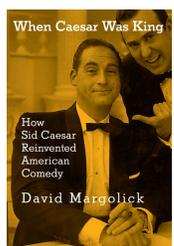
In the vein of works by Gary Janetti and Danny Pellegrino, an honest, funny, and heartfelt memoir-in-essays about chasing your dreams, making big messes, and finding yourself along the way.



Sucker Punch

by Scaachi Koul

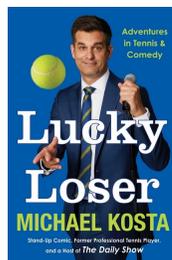
Scaachi employs her signature humor and fierce intelligence to interrogate her previous belief that fighting is the most effective tool for progress. She examines the fights she's had all in an attempt to understand when a fight is worth having, and when it's better to walk away.



When Caesar Was King

by David Margolick

By the spring of 1954, Sid Caesar was the most influential, highly paid, and enigmatic comedian in America. Caesar left an indelible impact on what still makes us laugh. This rollicking and poignant book traces the rise and fall of a legend.



Lucky Loser

by Michael Kosta

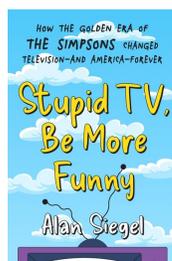
A wildly funny and insightful memoir about this comedian's unlikely journey from professional tennis player (#864 in the world) to professional comedy (there's no comedy ranking system but likely top 50).



The Outsider

by Vir Das

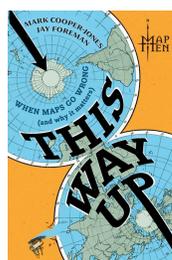
When comedian and actor Vir Das found himself stranded on a pier in Cozumel, Mexico, watching his cruise ship sail away without him due to visa issues, it became a metaphor for his life: he's always been, and will always be, an outsider.



Stupid TV, Be More Funny

by Alan Siegel

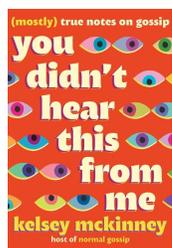
This comprehensive account of the meteoric rise of The Simpsons combines incisive pop culture criticism and interviews with the show's creative team that take readers inside the making of an American phenomenon during its most influential decade, the 1990s.



This Way Up

by Map Men

The debut book from the YouTube sensation and cartographical nerds, The Map Men, who have selected what they believe to be some of the very best wrong maps. Because the worst maps are the best maps.



You Didn't Hear This from Me

by Kelsey McKinney

From the host of the Normal Gossip podcast, a delightfully insightful exploration of our obsession with gossip that weaves together journalism, cultural criticism, and memoir.



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