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The Beast Within Angela Todd O'Neal,2005-06-01 Growing up in a small town in the 1970's - things honestly couldn't sound much simpler. But take that simple existence, pair it with a then-unheard-of chemical imbalance' (which itself can breed very unnatural and inexplicable behaviors in its affictees), and then you have the full range of ingredients necessary to cook up a good, seedy book. Handled with wit and humor, in this, her third work, The Beast Within - Living With OCD,' author Angie O'Neal describes the trials and tribulations of growing up with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. Had I not actually possessed one of these chemical imbalances, myself, she says, like anyone else, I know I'd find the actual existence of these conditions' a little hard to fathom as well. Writing has always been one of her hobbies. But in 1993, after earning her English degree from North Carolina State University, Angie decided to take her writing to the next level. To date, she has three books in print; Stalked' and See No Evil,' which are both fictional murder mysteries, and her latest, The Beast Within - Living With OCD,' an autobiographical account of growing up different' in such an unforgiving world. And are there plans for a new project on the horizon? Yes, she confirms. The groundwork for her fourth book, Cop's Wife - The Silent Partner,' has already been laid out. The second of her autobiographies, it is expected to be completed by April of 2006 and available for purchase by July of that same year.

Poverty and the Homeless Mary E. Williams,2004 Poverty and homelessness are sadly evident in America's cities-and even in some of the nation's rural areas. Contributors examine the root causes of poverty and what should be done to help the poor and the homeless.

Lincoln Library Bulletin, 1985 June 1947- includes the annual report of the Lincoln Library.

Better John O'Brien, 2009-08-01 John O'Brien was a stunningly talented writer who created poetry from the most squalid materials.—Jay McInerney, author of Bright Lights, Big City Within the walls of a foreboding mansion situated in the hills overlooking Los Angeles, the suave Double Felix plays host to an array of beautiful women as well as his unlikely sidekick William. The mysterious patriarch grants his live-in guests' every wish while asking nothing in return. Days begin with William and Double Felix discussing their conquests with the ladies over morning Vodka, a ritual that is nonetheless edged in homoerotic tension. From there the drinking continues, only to be interrupted by some miscellany—perhaps a rerun of The Love Boat or some casual sex. But the ongoing torpor has been upset by the house's newest arrival, a stunning young woman named Laurie, with whom both Double Felix and William become hopelessly smitten. Trash-talking Maggie and Zipper, the hooker who flew in on a trick and never left, smolder with envy while Laurie garners more and more attention from the men. As tensions spiral out of control, the house—an almost anthropomorphic entity in itself—ejects some of its denizens while further ensnaring others. Eventually, each faces the same ultimatum: leave or stay. The decision is fraught with consequence. Better delves deep into the psyche of its subjects through an intricate web of cultural icons, loyalty, covert communications, and sex. John O'Brien's characters loom in and out of a surreal world that seems to float high above the rest of us, but is in fact firmly tethered to the human condition. John O'Brien was born in 1960 and grew up in Cleveland, Ohio. He moved to Los Angeles in 1982 with his then-wife Lisa. During his lifetime, he was a busboy, file clerk, and coffee roaster, but writing was his true calling. He committed suicide in April 1994 at age thirty-three. His published fiction includes Leaving Las Vegas, The Assault on Tony's, and Stripper Lessons.

Brian's Stolen Dream Sean O'Neil,2019-11-03 Brian O'Malley thought he had finally shaken off the pains of his youth - a youth stolen by his alcoholic father. He had found the island of his own family dreams with Parminder, a Punjabi Sikh woman who also faced her own childhood challenges in Northern India. Together in Boston, they face the harsh reality of raising a mixed family in a changing America complete with racism, bigotry and terrorism. To make matters worse, Brian faces the ultimate challenge of not allowing alcoholism and depression to condemn he and his children to the same life he endured. This is a story of the realities of life's challenges, and finding happiness despite the odds and world around you. Brian's Stolen Dream is the first of three books that tell the multi-generational story of the O'Malley family. The books speak of challenges and hardships and the triumph of the human heart. Racial integration is a core theme throughout as is spiritualism and Indian mysticism. Book two is called Sahara's Miracle and book three is Parminder's Legacy.

The American Catalogue, 1905 American national trade bibliography.

This Must Be the Place Maggie OFarrell, 2016-11-03 A Sunday Times bestseller, the dazzling new novel from Costa Novel Award-winner Maggie O'Farrell THIS MUST BE THE PLACE crosses time zones and continents to reveal an extraordinary portrait of a marriage. 'A tour de force... her best novel to date, a book that surely confirms her as one of the UK's most assured, accomplished and inventive storytellers' Observer 'A symphony of stories and voices... absolutely gripping' Sunday Times 'Inventive, moving and hilarious. I loved it' Rachel Joyce Meet Daniel Sullivan, a man with a complicated life. A New Yorker living in the wilds of Ireland, he has children he never sees in California, a father he loathes in Brooklyn and a wife, Claudette, who is a reclusive ex-film star given to shooting at anyone who ventures up their driveway. He is also about to find out something about a woman he lost touch with twenty years ago, and this discovery will send him off-course, far away from wife and home. Will his love for Claudette be enough to bring him back?

Right of Way Angie Schmitt,2020-08-27 The face of the pedestrian safety crisis looks a lot like Ignacio Duarte-Rodriguez. The 77-year old grandfather was struck in a hit-and-run crash while trying to cross a high-speed, six-lane road without crosswalks near his son's home in Phoenix, Arizona. He was one of the more than 6,000 people killed while walking in America in 2018. In the last ten years, there has been a 50 percent increase in pedestrian deaths. The tragedy of traffic violence has barely registered with the media and wider culture. Disproportionately the victims are like Duarte-Rodriguez—immigrants, the poor, and people of color. They have largely been blamed and forgotten. In Right of Way, journalist Angie Schmitt shows us that deaths like Duarte-Rodriguez's are not unavoidable "accidents." They don't happen because of jaywalking or distracted walking. They are predictable, occurring in stark geographic patterns that tell a story about systemic inequality. These deaths are the forgotten faces of an increasingly urgent public-health crisis that we have the tools, but not the will, to solve. Schmitt examines the possible causes of the increase in pedestrian deaths as well as programs and movements that are beginning to respond to the epidemic. Her investigation unveils why pedestrians are dying—and she demands action. Right of Way is a call to reframe the problem, acknowledge the role of racism and classism in the public response to these deaths, and energize advocacy around road safety. Ultimately, Schmitt argues that we need improvements in infrastructure and changes to policy to save lives. Right of Way unveils a crisis that is rooted in both inequality and the undeterred reign of the automobile in our cities. It challenges us to imagine and demand safer and more equitable cities, where no one is expendable.

ASVAB AFQT Angie Papple Johnston, 2017-03-06 1,001 Opportunities to improve your score on the ASVAB AFQT If you have your sights set on a career in the U.S. Military – but the thought of taking the ASVAB AFQT is having you seeing stars and stripes – this test-prep guide offers 1,001 practice opportunities to increase your chances of scoring higher. Covering the four subtests, 1,001 ASVAB AFQT Practice Questions For Dummies helps you strengthen your test-taking muscles so you can perform your very best on the big day – and qualify for the military branch and job you want. Since the test was first introduced in 1968, more than 40 million people have taken the

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<u>Find Me</u> Rosie O'Donnell,2002-04-16 Part memoir, part mystery, 'Find Me' is a tale of a friendship between a troubled young woman and a celebrity obsessed with helping her. Rosie O'Donnell's candid memoir is a topsy-turvy tale of mistaken identities and strange psychological illnesses that may or may not exist.

Then I Won't Seem So Far Away Peggy O'Toole,2014-11-21 When Peggy O'Toole departed for university in France, she had little idea of just how broadening traveling abroad in 1970 could be. However, many of her exploits were decidedly unfit to share with her Catholic mother. Instead, she employed an artful form of self-censure through cheery dispatches that were truthful in letter, though far from the truth! Then I Won't Seem So Far Away gathers the author's letters home, while offering annotations on what really transpired across the Atlantic in the freewheeling, hitchhiking culture of the early seventies. Leaving for France on the heels of her father's death, O'Toole was compelled to report only the top notes to her grieving mother. Her rousing aérogrammes made no mention of illicit drugs, heated liaisons, and more than a few sticky situations. With her wide-eyed, winsome correspondence, O'Toole paints a universal coming-of-age story, as well as an evocative portrait of an era now firmly fixed in the past. Those who recall the heady days of sex, drugs, and thumbing for rides are sure to enjoy a quick dip back in, while others who are curious about this strange, old world will be equally transfixed.

Prognosis Hope Angie Felts,2019-04-30 In a world where human disconnection is so prevalent, Prognosis HOPE restores humanity to healthcare and brings hope back to both caregivers and care-seekers. Patients don't always get the care they deserve and it's time for both caregivers and care-seekers to stand up and demand that change. Before becoming a registered nurse, Angie Felts was hit by a drunk driver. She sustained a traumatic brain injury that put her life on hold for nearly twenty years and provides a unique perspective on the dehumanization present in healthcare today. In a candid, yet entertaining way, Angie shares her personal story, along with the stories of her mentors, colleagues, and patients, to demonstrate her method for human connection: Prognosis HOPE. A four-step method that is simple and easy to implement, Prognosis HOPE puts patients back in the driver's seat and enables medical professionals to return to their true callings as healers by celebrating human connection instead of getting bogged down by a diagnosis or complicated care plan. Angie empowers readers to see that they can change their own lives and leads both caregivers and care-seekers back to humanity through joining forces and sharing in the human experience.

Publishers' Weekly, 1904

The Deans' Bible Angie Klink,2014-03-15 Five women successively nurtured students on the Purdue University campus in America's heartland during the 1930s to 1990s. Each became a legendary dean of women or dean of students. Collectively, they wove a sisterhood of mutual support in their common-sometimes thwarted-pursuit of shared human rights and equality for all. Dorothy C. Stratton, Helen B. Schleman, M. Beverley Stone, Barbara I. Cook, and Betty M. Nelson opened new avenues for women and became conduits for change, fostering opportunities for all people. They were loved by students and revered by colleagues. The women also were respected throughout the United States as founding leaders of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve (SPARs), frontrunners in the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and pivotal members of presidential committees in the Kennedy and Nixon administrations. The Deans' Bible sheds light on cultural change in America, exploring how each of the deans participated nationally in the quest for equality. As each woman succeeded the other, they knitted their bond with a secret symbol-a Bible. The Bible was handed down from dean to dean with favorite passages marked. The word bible is often used in connection with reference works or guidebooks. The Deans' Bible is just that, brimming with stories of courageous women who led by example and lived their convictions.

Mended Angie Smith,2012 Bestselling new women's author and conference speaker Smith gets to the heart of beauty in brokenness; the cracks that show in people's lives don't eliminate the ability to magnify God.

The Publishers Weekly, 1904

Long Day's Journey Into Night Eugene O'Neill,1964 Author Eugene O'Neill gives an autobiographical account of his explosive home life. Fused by a drug-addicted mother, a father who wallows in drink after realizing he is no longer a famous actor, and an older brother who is emotionally unstable and misfit, the family is reflected by their youngest son, who at 23 is a sensitive and aspiring writer.

Making the Most of Communications and Social Media in a Political Campaign Angie Timmons, 2019-12-15 These days, political candidates need to know how to make the most out of both traditional communication strategies and evolving new media strategies to appeal to voters. This edifying volume offers readers a behind-the-scenes look at how political campaign communications work, challenging them to critically analyze what they read and see in the news and social media. Readers will learn why communications are so critical and how they can get involved in political campaigns. They will learn about the various academic and professional paths they can take to kickstart a career in political campaign communications.

Contesting Illness Katherine Anne Teghtsoonian, Pamela Moss, 2008-01-01 Contesting Illness offers valuable insights into the assumptions, practices, and interactions that shape illness in the twenty-first century.

L'Chaim Angelica M. Osborne,2017-05-23 Margit lived but did not tell her story. How a fourteen-year-old German girl in Frankfurt am Main was picked up by the Gestapo in 1944, endured and survived the horrors of the Holocaust, rescued herself, and went on to lead a seemingly perfect life in the United States, was a story she left to her daughter, the author, to discover. This unique account is unembellished beyond ascertainable facts but as riveting as any Holocaust novel. Margit's several cards and letters written from the detention center and the concentration camp are heartrending but reveal an inner strength that carried her through the ordeal. The backstory of how Angie Osborne, motivated by her faith and grandchildren, traveled to Europe to uncover her mother's story from only a few fragments nearly twenty years after Margit's death is awe inspiring. This story will resonate with anyone intrigued by personal stories of World War II, students of that history, especially adolescents, and is a lesson of the price innocents pay in a world ruled by ethnic and racial division. Includes photos, maps, and numerous documents from Margit's personal history. Three appendices.

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