

The Year Of Less How I Stopped Shopping Gave Away My Belongings And Discovered Life Is Worth More Than Anything You Can Buy In A Store

Clutter has a negative effect on your life. You want to live differently, but you haven't been able to make progress. Marcie Lovett, author of *The Clutter Book*, will motivate you to make the changes you want. Learn to let go of what you don't need and find room for what you value. The direct, accessible writing style and interactive exercises will inspire you to succeed. In this book, Marcie guides you through the process of letting go of the clutter that is keeping you from achieving success. Whether your clutter is caused by things, commitments or thoughts, Marcie encourages you to make the choices to conquer your challenges. If previous attempts at letting go of clutter have not been successful for you, you will benefit from the motivation and wisdom Marcie offers. Written in a straightforward and accessible style, filled with insight and real-life stories, the book enables readers to learn from the experience of others and overcome obstacles to success. You will understand why you keep clutter, save time and money by avoiding unnecessary purchases, discover the habits that hold you back, find ways to fight procrastination and create systems that allow you to retrieve and return items. Whether you want to live with less or live with what you have, this is the book for you.

In the vein of *Girl, Wash Your Face* and *How to Stop Feeling Like Sh*t*, a practical guide to acknowledging and getting rid of the nonsense and bs in your life Exhausted and overworked lawyer, triathlete, wife, and mom Meredith Atwood decided one morning that she'd had it. She didn't take her kids to school. She didn't go to work. She didn't go to the gym. When she pulled herself out of bed hours later than she should have, she found a note from her husband next to two empty bottles of wine and a stack of unpaid bills: You need to get your sh*t together. And that's what Meredith began to do, starting with identifying the nonsense in her life that was holding her back: saying "yes" too much, keeping frenemies around, and more. In *The Year of No Nonsense*, Atwood shares what she learned, tackling struggles with work, family, and body image, and also willpower and time management. Ultimately, she's the tough-as-nails coach /slash/ best friend who shares a practical plan for identifying and getting rid of your own nonsense in order to move forward and live an authentic, healthy life. From recognizing lies you believe about yourself and your abilities, to making a "nonsense" list and developing a "no nonsense blueprint," this book walks you through reclaiming yourself with grit and determination, step by step. With targeted, practical chapters to help you stop feeling stuck and get on with your life, *The Year of No Nonsense* is equal parts girlfriend and been-there-done-that. The best part? Like any friend, she helps you get to the other side.

Do you feel like you struggle to make time for everything? We are living in a time-poor society, working more than ever and with less time for ourselves and family. The pressures and stress of the obligations we feel we have, often leave us without time to do everything that we would like to. More critically, we lack the time to reflect, review our lives and consider our direction. Time to contemplate if the decisions we are making are going to lead us to a life of purpose or an old age filled with regret. *Time for Anything* is based on 5 years of research by Craig D Robinson. Using the techniques in this book, Craig went from working in an entry level position to, in just four years: start 2 companies, recharge with 12 weeks holiday a year, start a family, grow and sell his startups and retire at the age of 34. This book shows you how you too can have time for it all.

Enjoy 20 limited-detail illustrations, designed for those who would rather keep it simple. Each page was hand-drawn and edited by K J Kraemer, with you in mind. If you don't want to spend days on a project or just want room to get creative, this adult coloring book is for you! Shares the anti-Hollywood life of Sandra Tsing Loh, self-described neurotic and public radio commentator.

WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR FICTION 2018 'You will sob little tears of joy' Nell Zink 'I recommend it with my whole heart' Ann Patchett 'I adore this book' Armistead Maupin 'Charming, languid and incredibly funny, I absolutely adored Arthur' Jenny Colgan 'Marvellously, endearingly, unexpectedly funny' Gary Shteyngart 'Bedazzling, bewitching and be-wonderful' New York Times Book Review 'A fast and rocketing read . . . a wonderful, wonderful book!' Karen Joy Fowler 'Hilarious, and wise, and abundantly funny' Adam Haslett WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM YOUR PROBLEMS? Arthur Less is a failed novelist about to turn fifty. A wedding invitation arrives in the post: it is from an ex-boyfriend of nine years who is engaged to someone else. Arthur can't say yes - it would be too awkward; he can't say no - it would look like defeat. So, he begins to accept the invitations on his desk to half-baked literary events around the world. From France to India, Germany to Japan, Arthur almost falls in love, almost falls to his death, and puts miles between him and the plight he refuses to face. Less is a novel about mishaps, misunderstandings and the depths of the human heart.

Upton Sinclair, one of America's foremost and most prolific authors, addresses the cultivation of the mind and the body in this 1922 volume. Sinclair's goal was to attempt to tell the reader how to live, how to find health, happiness and success, and how to develop fully both the mind and the body. Part One: *The Book of the Mind* covers such subjects as faith, reason, morality, and the subconscious. Part Two: *The Book of the Body* develops such subjects as errors in diet, the fasting cure, food and poisons, work and play, and diseases and their cures . Offers advice on meeting prospective dates, becoming more relaxed at social events, making a good impression, maintaining a positive attitude, and becoming a good conversationalist

Practice your decision making skills by working on these mazes. Sure, you can decide for yourself but sometimes you get used to your daily tasks that you miss out any other details not covered by your day-to-day. Mazes challenge your routine and they make you a better problem solver. Believe in the benefits of mazes. Grab a copy today!

WHO IS REALLY THE MONSTER? Nineteen year old Callan Sanclaire has cared for his mother, and helped her cope with her illness, ever since his father was killed seven years ago. Except she does not have any ordinary illness... but a curse which turns her into a werewolf at the night of the full moon. Since discovering her curse, Callan always feared a visit from the mysterious company called Lycorp, a group of werewolf hunters who are determined to keep the world safe from those suffering with the curse. When his mother is taken by Lycorp, Callan must find a way to infiltrate the company from the inside. But first he must endure a gruelling job interview which will test his breaking point. The Wolf Trials might be the death of him.

An inspirational and handy book of consciousness and love. Bring it with you on your daily journey for happiness everywhere you go. How do we vote with our dollars, not just to make ourselves feel good, but to make a real difference? *Wallet Activism* challenges you to rethink your financial power so can feel confident spending, earning, and saving money in ways that align with your values. While we call the American system a democracy, capitalism is the far more powerful force in our lives. The greatest power we have—especially when political leaders won't move quickly enough—is how we use our money: where we shop, what we buy, where we live, what institutions we entrust with our money, who we work for, and where we donate determines the trajectory of our society and our planet. While our votes and voices are essential, too, *Wallet Activism* helps you use your money for real impact. It can feel overwhelming to determine “the right way” to spend: a choice that might seem beneficial to the environment may have unintended consequences that hurt people. And marketers are constantly lying to you, making it hard to know what choice is best. *Wallet Activism* empowers us to vote with our wallets by making sense of all the information coming at us, and teaching us to cultivate a more holistic mindset that considers the complex, interrelated ecosystems of people and the planet together, not as opposing forces. From Tanja Hester, *Our Next Life* blogger and author of *Work Optional*, comes the mindset-shifting guide to help you put your money where your values are. *Wallet Activism* is not a list of dos and don'ts that will soon become outdated, nor does it call for anti-consumerist perfection. Instead, it goes beyond simple purchasing decisions to explore: • The impacts a

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financial decision can have across society and the environment • How to create a personal spending philosophy based on your values • Practical questions to quickly assess the “goodness” of a product or an entity you may buy from • The ethics of earning money, choosing what foods to eat, employing others, investing responsibly, choosing where to live, and giving money away For anyone interested in leaving the world better than you found it, *Wallet Activism* helps you build habits that will make your money matter.

A Collection of Matt Shaw's heartbreaking dramas Matt Shaw does not just write horror. In fact, when asked what his favourite books are, he often names the tales collected within this set. Stories of heartbreak, loss and grief - all with an element of hope... A hope we often forget when dealing with grief. Contained within this collection *Heaven's Calling BOY: Built to Love The Missing Years of Thomas Pritchard* (unpublished short story) Alone Heaven's Calling Josh and Holly could face anything thrown at them all the time they had each other. Their love would conquer anything and the world was their oyster. But when a tragic accident tears Josh away from Holly she realises that, without her husband, she cannot cope and her world begins to crumble; her loss being more than she can handle. Until, that is, she receives a phone call. Her late husband. The same time every day; he doesn't appear to know what has happened to him and Holly can't bring herself to tell him. She isn't even sure if it really is him calling or whether it's all in her tormented mind. Especially seeing as the calls only happen when she is alone. Is it all in her head, has she gone mad, or is heaven really calling? *Boy: Built to Love* No parent should have to bury their own child and yet that was exactly what they had to do. Stillborn; a young boy never to open his eyes to take in the world around him. And now Lucy and Jack's marriage was on the verge of crumbling under the strain of the grief they struggled to cope with. A grief made worse when the doctors tell them they'll never be able to have a child of their own due to complications from the last pregnancy. But what if it didn't have to be that way? What if there was a way of using science and technology to create a son they could love? What if Jack was able to use Artificial Intelligence to create *A Boy: Built to Love*? Is the answer to their problems to be found within the world of science-fiction or are they setting themselves up for yet more grief and sadness? *The Missing Years of Thomas Pritchard* August 3rd. 6:03am. The tranquil summer's morning was shattered by the desperate screams of Thomas' mother echoing down the near deserted suburban street. The few people milling about outside getting ready for their daily business had said they couldn't make out what the cries were about when they were interviewed. Not initially. Not until Anne, a pretty woman in her early thirties with shoulder length blonde hair, spilled out onto the street wearing nothing more than her dressing gown and slippers anxiously calling out for her five year old son, Thomas, to come out from wherever he was hiding. Eye witnesses reported Anne was closely followed by her husband Bill - a professional, clean-shaven man in his late thirties with dark, short hair - half dressed for work in his suit trousers and unbuttoned white shirt, and that he too looked just as frantic as the mother did. The year was 2003; the year Thomas disappeared from his home without a trace. * * * * August 3rd. 6:03am. A young, fragile looking hand knocked confidently on the white PVC of the front door to number twenty-two. The hand belonged to a smartly dressed, skinny fourteen year old, fresh-faced boy. Whilst waiting for an answer to his knocking he slid a brown leather satchel off his shoulder down onto the floor as though the weight was too much for him to bear any more. He went to knock again but stopped himself when he heard the sound of footsteps from the other side of the door as the freshly woken homeowner came to answer his initial knocking. There was the slightest of pauses as keys were twisted in locks before the door opened as much as the strong, gold, security chain would permit it to. "Can I help you?" asked the homeowner, a frail looking woman in her late sixties. "Where's my mum?" asked the boy. The year was 2012; the year Thomas came home. *The Amazing Book of No* was just announced as a Winner of the 2015 Readers Favorite Award for K-3rd grade readers. "The Amazing Book of No" is a deceptively simple story that will teach your 3-7 year old how to accept the word "no" when you say it, and why they shouldn't argue. The story is about two moms and their children. One mom says "no" all the time, while the other says "yes" to everything. It is cute and engaging all in one, and designed not to take up too much of a parents valuable time, with the idea being to try and imprint wholesome ideals while kids are young. Reading this just a few times to your boy or girl at bedtime will ensure you don't have any misunderstandings with your children about the word "NO" as they grow older. This really is: *The Amazing Book of No!*

Is this the year you are finally going to share your message with the world? Don't let the idea of having to write a book hold you back. It's easier than you think, and you don't even have to actually write the book yourself... Never thought about writing a book? Maybe you should consider it! Publishing a book will give you expert status, help spread your message and increase sales of your other products and services. It may even kick-start or boost your public speaking career. Writing, publishing and promoting a book has never been easier. You can do it in a week. This guide will teach you: The best kept secrets to a quick start for writing, promotion and sales Smart writing process hacks Alternatives to writing the book yourself Self-publishing The keys to launching a successful book, superfast "I just published my book. What I haven't been able to achieve in the past three years I did in just 7 days!" Chris About the authors Esther Jacobs (The Netherlands, 1970) is an international (TEDx) speaker and author. Esther has given over 1000 keynotes and is (co)author of 21 books. Her workshops have helped over 400 entrepreneurs to write their book. *THE NO EXCUSES LADY* helps leaders and entrepreneurs to transform their challenges into opportunities. Marie Stern (Germany, 1982) is an "Amazon Self-Publishing Ninja." She authored 7 bestselling Amazon books, even though she wasn't even good at writing in school. However, she spent many hours browsing and reading in bookstores, discovering the secret behind successful books. As a former data mining analyst, she knows how important research is and how to find structure in any process. Marie helped many non-writers have their book written and likes to share her best knowledge on how to self-publishing and sell books. Esther and Marie met at a conference, where they were giving a book writing workshop. They decided to write this book in just one day, using their own tested method. And now they're inviting you to try it, too!

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Are you awed by the smell of flowers or the busy buzz of the bees? Are you awed by the all of the snow or the rustle of the trees? In *The Book of Awe*, readers are reminded to take a minute and see the beauty in the everyday things around them.

Courtney Carver shows us the power of simplicity to improve our health, build more meaningful relationships, and relieve stress in our professional and personal lives. We are often on a quest for more—we give in to pressure every day to work more, own more, and do more. For Carver, this constant striving had to come to a stop when she was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

Stress was like gasoline on the fire of symptoms, and it became clear that she needed to root out the physical and psychological clutter that were the source of her debt and discontent. In this book, she shows us how to pursue practical minimalism so we can create more with less—more space, more time, and even more love. Carver invites us to look at the big picture, discover what's most important to us, and reclaim lightness and ease by getting rid of all the excess things.

Lots of Kids write letters to Santa, but those delivered to the North Pole are answered by a group of dedicated volunteers who call

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themselves *The Elves. Blame It On Mistletoe* – Abby Baxter has spent the year since her husband's death trying to hold on. When she discovers her son is missing, her entire world trembles— until her husband's best friend appears at her door. Secretly in love with Abby for years, Frank Machado is determined to see JD back in his mother's arms. Sparks fly, hearts warm, love—and Christmas—are in the air. Should they Blame it on Mistletoe? *If Only In My Dreams* – Jilted in North Pole, Alaska, café owner Amelia Beckett's bad man-karma has struck again! She wants out of this cutesy town—until a snarling, injured fox in her backyard sends her running to strong, silent neighbor and café regular, Wes Curtis. Wes moved to Alaska after his wife died, not expecting he'd need to brush up admittedly rusty dating skills. But moonlit nights spent helping beautiful, skittish Amelia and the fox relax and heal make him determined to convince Amelia she belongs in Alaska—with him *What Child is This?* - Hope Grayson's six-year-old daughter clearly wants a daddy for Christmas. Eli Thompson has never forgotten Hope, realizing just how much he's missed her. When he unexpectedly shows up to help in the clinic, Hope is stunned. She wants to protect her daughter and her heart, but is it possible Eli is the perfect Christmas present for them both?

As the mainsail's boom swung violently from port to starboard inches above his skull, Justin Grinstead started to think that a sailboat had not been the best choice of transport from New Zealand to Australia. After two days at sea, he found himself sailing into a bay filled with islands, at night, during a thunderstorm, covered in his own seasick vomit. Only two other people were on board, and one had just staged a mutiny. Sure, Justin could have flown to Australia and avoided boom-induced concussions, but that would have broken the rules. Half a year earlier, Justin decided that going on an adventure would be better than his established routine of waiting for more job application rejection letters. So, with less than \$7500, he set off from Toronto and headed west with the goal of circumnavigating the world without flying. Over the next year, Justin travelled across five continents and two oceans without ever leaving the earth's surface. In addition to foolishly attempting to sail across the Tasman Sea, he took a container ship across the Pacific, stood at the base of Mt. Everest, had his life threatened by a bloody-handed Mongolian acrobat, rode the rails of the Trans-Siberian railway, and hitch-hiked through Baltic rainstorms. *Skimming the Surface* follows this cheapskate as he stumbles towards completing his global challenge.

If there is one thing that most of us aspire to, it is, simply, to be happy. And yet attaining happiness has become, it appears, anything but simple. Having stuff -the latest, the newest, the best yet - is all too often peddled as the sure fire route to happiness. So why then, in our consumer-driven society, is depression, stress and anxiety ever more common, affecting every strata of society and every age, even, worryingly, the very young? Kate Humble's fresh and frank exploration of a stripped-back approach to life is uplifting, engaging and inspiring - and will help us all find balance and happiness every day.

He was famous for telling stories. He could always make the story interesting. He had a way of seeing the best or funniest of every situation. He wrote down over 180 of his best stories in his last few years for all his family and friends. You will laugh, and relate to the stories of childhood, school years, and growing up during the depression. From his northern New Jersey, small town home he shares what it was like growing up in the 20's and 30's. From logging to working with horses, the stories provide a great view of the life style from that time period.

A family in pain, desperate to find out what is ripping apart their once tight-knit group, turns to therapy for answers... but, as the initial four-hour session moves ahead, more and more secrets are revealed. Will these secrets rip this family apart forever? Can therapist Victoria Fields lead them back to each other and the peace and happiness they once enjoyed as a family?

The creator of "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal" details the one-year experiment with saying "yes" that transformed her life, revealing how accepting unexpected invitations she would have otherwise declined enabled powerful benefits.

A cyanide capsule and a bullet to the head. This is how Adolf Hitler is about to kill himself. The date is the 30th of April, the year is 1945. Hitler and his wife of less than two days, Eva Braun, are together in the Fuhrerbunker, an underground complex near the Reich Chancellery in Berlin. Berlin itself is not yet under siege, but it is apparent to all that it soon will be. For the Allies have defeated the Wehrmacht in the Belgian Ardennes and have already crossed the Rhine into Germany. While at the same time, the Red Army are advancing westwards towards the German capital, unstoppable since their decisive victory at Stalingrad. As a result, SS generals are now refusing to obey Hitler's orders. Stuck down in his bunker and feeling powerless, Hitler has begun to suffer a mental breakdown. The war is lost and he knows it now. Germany surrendered, unconditionally, a week after Hitler's death, on the 7th of May, 1945. The following day was declared Victory in Europe Day. The Second World War on the European continent was formally confirmed over. The war would continue in Asia for another three months, eventually ending on the 15th of August, 1945 - just over a week after the dropping of the Little Boy and Fat Man atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Germany was in utter ruins and occupied by the armies of the Soviet Union, France, America, and Britain and her Commonwealth. Meanwhile the world had witnessed the utterly destructive power of atomic weapons. This was how the Second World War ended; it was also how the Cold War began. The Cold War would last nearly half a century, with flashpoints occurring in locations all across the globe; from Afghanistan to Vietnam, Korea to Cuba. The real Cold War battlefield, though, was in Germany. It was here where the militaries of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries faced off against the militaries of America and her European NATO allies. It was here where the bulk of the nuclear missiles were located, where the troops were based. Germany - then Germanies - was the true frontier of the Cold War. Following the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989, and the dissolution of the Soviet Union shortly after in 1991, the militaries that had based themselves in Germany for the past 50 years started to slowly return to their respective home countries. The military bases, and all the infrastructure that went along with sustaining them, were stripped bare and left behind. The purpose of this book is to document these Cold War sites as they are today, in 2016. They will not be around for much longer; most face imminent demolition, and the ones that don't are decaying and succumbing to nature. The hope is that by documenting how these bases currently are, as well as providing a short history on each of the sites, an audience unable to visit them themselves will learn something new about the Cold War. It was a military stand-off on a scale of which the world has never seen before. We have history books that communicate that scale; that communicate the dangers faced; the close calls and near misses; the fallibility of all those involved. Perhaps this book, and the pictures it contains, can help to communicate some of these things too, but in a different way.

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Personal finance journalist, Michelle McGagh, takes on a challenge to not spend money for a whole year in an engaging narrative that combines personal experience with accessible advice on money so you can learn to spend less and live more. Michelle McGagh has been writing about money for over a decade but she was spending with abandon and ignoring bank statements. Just because she wasn't in serious debt, apart from her massive London mortgage, she thought she was in control. She wasn't. Michelle's took a radical approach and set herself a challenge to not spend anything for an entire year. She paid her bills and she has a minimal budget for her weekly groceries but otherwise Michelle spent no money at all. She found creative ways to live have a social life and to travel for free. She has saved money but more importantly she is happier. Her relationship with money, with things, with time, with others has changed for the better. The No Spend Year is Michelle's honestly written and personal account of her challenge. But it is more than that, it is also a tool for life. There are top tips for your own finances including easy to understand advice on interest, mortgages, savings, pensions and spending less to help you live a more financially secure life.

Eve has a problem with clutter. Too much stuff and too easily acquired, it confronts her in every corner and on every surface in her house. When she pledges to tackle the worst offender, her horror of a "Hell Room," she anticipates finally being able to throw away all of the unnecessary things she can't bring herself to part with: her fifth-grade report card, dried-up art supplies, an old vinyl raincoat. But what Eve discovers isn't just old CDs and outdated clothing, but a fierce desire within herself to hold on to her identity. Our things represent our memories, our history, a million tiny reference points in our lives. If we throw our stuff in the trash, where does that leave us? And if we don't...how do we know what's really important? Everyone has their own Hell Room, and Eve's battle with her clutter, along with her eventual self-clarity, encourages everyone to dig into their past to declutter their future. Year of No Clutter is a deeply inspiring—and frequently hilarious — examination of why we keep stuff in the first place, and how to let it all go.

Opt out of expectations and live a more intentional life with this refreshing guide from the national bestselling author of The Year of Less. We all follow our own path in life. At least, that's what we're told. In reality, many of us either do what is expected of us, or follow the invisible but well-worn paths that lead to what is culturally acceptable. For some, those paths are fine -- even great. But they leave some of us feeling disconnected from ourselves and what we really want. When that discomfort finally outweighs the fear of trying something new, we're ready to opt out. After going through this process many times, Cait Flanders found there is an incredible parallel between taking a different path in life and the psychological work it takes to summit a mountain -- especially when you decide to go solo. In Adventures in Opting Out, she offers a trail map to help you with both. As you'll see, reaching the first viewpoint can be easy -- and it offers a glimpse of what you're walking toward. Climbing to the summit for the full view is worth it. But in the space between those two peaks you will enter a world completely unknown to you, and that is the most difficult part of the path to navigate. With Flanders's guidance and advice, drawn from her own journey and stories of others, you'll have all the encouragement and insight you'll need to take the path less traveled and create the life you want. Just step up to the trailhead and expect it to be an adventure.

Growing up as a country girl, the sights and sounds of nature surrounded me. Until the year of 2014, spring was my favorite season. That year, I began compiling the poems of this book, and my love for the rustic beauty of autumn began. Inspired by the changing colors of the season, often viewed during my daily morning walks, "I Wrote a Poem of Autumn" became my sixth book in print, my second book of nature poems, and autumn became my favorite season! (Front Cover Photo: My granddaughter, Trejaqnae, who will be a teenager this year.)

New in paperback: Millennial blogger recounts her yearlong shopping ban in a memoir that inspires readers to radically simplify their own lives and redefine what it means to have, and be, "enough." In her late twenties, Cait Flanders found herself stuck in the consumerism cycle that grips so many of us: earn more, buy more, want more, rinse, repeat. Even after she worked her way out of nearly \$30,000 of consumer debt, her old habits took hold again. When she realized that nothing she was doing or buying was making her happy--only keeping her from meeting her goals--she decided to set herself a challenge: she would not shop for an entire year. Now available for the first time in paperback, The Year of Less documents Cait's life for twelve months during which she bought only consumables: groceries, toiletries, gas for her car. Along the way, she challenged herself to consume less of many other things besides shopping. She decluttered her apartment and got rid of 70 percent of her belongings; learned how to fix things rather than throw them away; researched the zero waste movement; and completed a television ban. At every stage, she learned that the less she consumed, the more fulfilled she felt. The challenge became a lifeline when, in the course of the year, Cait found herself in situations that turned her life upside down. In the face of hardship, she realized why she had always turned to shopping, alcohol, and food--and what it had cost her. Unable to reach for any of her usual vices, she changed habits she'd spent years perfecting and discovered what truly mattered to her. Blending Cait's compelling story with inspiring insight and practical guidance, The Year of Less will leave you questioning what you're holding on to in your own life--and, quite possibly, lead you to find your own path of less.

In the year, 2060, Sophie, a top female scientist, dismantles the government weather modification program and steals the male and female trans-humans who hold the promise of extended life. While the remaining inhabitants of Earth are forced to design new underground habitats in order to survive a harsh, overheated world, Captain Rachel Chen, takes the worldship Persephone to Proxima Centauri, hoping that this new star system will provide a refuge for the survivors of the human race.

"Byrne ... considered that it might be easier to learn geometry if colors were substituted for the letters usually used to designate the angles and lines of geometric figures. Instead of referring to, say, 'angle ABC,' Byrne's text substituted a blue or yellow or red section equivalent to similarly colored sections in the theorem's main diagram."--Friedman.

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want more, rinse, repeat. Even after she worked her way out of nearly \$30,000 of consumer debt, her old habits took hold again. When she realized that nothing she was doing or buying was making her happy —only keeping her from meeting her goals —she decided to set herself a challenge: she would not shop for an entire year. The Year of Less documents Cait's life for twelve months during which she bought only consumables: groceries, toiletries, gas for her car. Along the way, she challenged herself to consume less of many other things besides shopping. She decluttered her apartment and got rid of 70 percent of her belongings; learned how to fix things rather than throw them away; researched the zero waste movement; and completed a television ban. At every stage, she learned that the less she consumed, the more fulfilled she felt. The challenge became a lifeline when, in the course of the year, Cait found herself in situations that turned her life upside down. In the face of hardship, she realized why she had always turned to shopping, alcohol, and food —and what it had cost her. Unable to reach for any of her usual vices, she changed habits she'd spent years perfecting and discovered what truly mattered to her. Blending Cait's compelling story with inspiring insight and practical guidance, The Year of Less will leave you questioning what you're holding on to in your own life —and, quite possibly, lead you to find your own path of less.

Don't Settle for More Most of us know we own too much stuff. We feel the weight and burden of our clutter, and we tire of cleaning and managing and organizing. While excess consumption leads to bigger houses, faster cars, fancier technology, and cluttered homes, it never brings happiness. Rather, it results in a desire for more. It redirects our greatest passions to things that can never fulfill. And it distracts us from the very life we wish we were living. Live a better life with less. In The More of Less, Joshua Becker helps you... • Recognize the life-giving benefits of owning less • Realize how all the stuff you own is keeping you from pursuing your dreams • Craft a personal, practical approach to decluttering your home and life • Experience the joys of generosity • Learn why the best part of minimalism isn't a clean house, it's a full life The beauty of minimalism isn't in what it takes away. It's in what it gives. Make Room in Your Life for What You Really Want "Maybe you don't need to own all this stuff." After a casual conversation with his neighbor on Memorial Day 2008, Joshua Becker realized he needed a change. He was spending far too much time organizing possessions, cleaning up messes, and looking for more to buy. So Joshua and his wife decided to remove the nonessential possessions from their home and life. Eventually, they sold, donated, or discarded over 60 percent of what they owned. In exchange, they found a life of more freedom, more contentment, more generosity, and more opportunity to pursue the things that mattered most. The More of Less delivers an empowering plan for living more by owning less. With practical suggestions and encouragement to personalize your own minimalist style, Joshua Becker shows you why minimizing possessions is the best way to maximize life. Are you ready for less cleaning, less anxiety, and less stress in your life? Simplicity isn't as complicated as you think.

Spot the difference is an amazing activity that boosts your child's fine-ground perception. Fine-ground perception is the skill that would allow children to see in-between the negative spaces. This makes it possible to locate hidden objects, which is an important element to learning math and reading. Don't forget to checkout with a copy of this activity book today!

An MBA from Kellogg, a six-figure salary teasing toward seven, and a career trajectory in international banking that challenged gravity. Whether in Boston or Moscow, Carson Neshek led a charmed existence filled with fast cars, lucrative business deals and beautiful women. With Russia now open for private investment and the world knocking on the door, Carson only had time for business. A personal life -- or at least its encumbrances -- would have to wait. That included the exotic beauty Sasha and her daughter Vika, for whom Carson was "daddy" only as an occasional patron. Russia was a land of adventure and opportunity that demanded taming. And gambling with it was an intoxicating game until the stakes escalated too far too fast - threatening his career and maybe his life. Carson stood at the dangerous intersection of corrupt politics and mafia-controlled business in Russia. As murders began to pile up he found himself squeezed between the terrifying Russian criminal underworld, all-reaching Russian political power, and even U.S. law. Carson would have to learn whom he could trust and what he could save and then make a choice -- before it was too late.

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are prescribed ideals in America of 2050. The Moral Authority, the nation's newest branch of government, has virtually eliminated crime, poverty, and most social ills, but it also rules the land with a tyrannical fist, championing ignorance and brandishing fear. Mark Bryan is a gay man whose existence brands him an outlaw; Isaac Montoya is a charming stranger, who entices Mark to defy moral law; and Samuel Pleasant runs the Moral Authority and plans to punish moral offenders and a rebellious uprising-no matter the cost. Will liberty and justice return for all?

A time to reflect on my seventy years of life. Maybe some folks will be interested in my life and the folks I have met, or maybe not. This is a non-traditional memoir, filled with alphabetical vignettes not chronological ones. I have made a foray into fiction with an asterisk: in those cases where I have marked the vignette as fictional, it might be 100 percent not true, but in many cases I knew of, was part of, or heard from others about the story itself. At any rate, the entire book is my recollection of things past, and as in all recollections, the more distant the memory the clearer the details.

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