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Submersion Journalism Bill Wasik 2008 Fifteen sparkling works of inside-out reportage--Harper's own house brand of "Submersion Journalism"--an unapologetically aggressive approach to reporting in an age of lies.

Women Who Love Too Much Robin Norwood 2014-11-27 _____ Is having 'somebody to love' the most important thing in your life? Do you constantly believe in Mr Right, and that being with him would guarantee you would no longer feel depressed or lonely? Are you bored with 'nice guys' who are open, honest and dependable? If being in love means being in pain, this book was written for you. Leading relationship and marriage therapist Robin Norwood describes loving too much as a pattern of thoughts and behaviour, which certain women develop as a response to problems from childhood. Many women find themselves repeatedly drawn into unhappy and destructive relationships with men. They then struggle to make these doomed relationships work. This bestselling relationship self-help book investigates and reveals how powerfully addictive these unhealthy relationships are - but also gives a very specific programme for recovery from the disease of loving too much, a problem that plagues women everywhere.

The Race for What's Left Michael Klare 2012-03-13 From Michael Klare, the renowned expert on natural resource issues, an invaluable account of a new and dangerous global competition The world is facing an unprecedented crisis of resource depletion—a crisis that goes beyond "peak oil" to encompass shortages of coal and uranium, copper and lithium, water and arable land. With all of the planet's easily accessible resource deposits rapidly approaching exhaustion, the desperate hunt for supplies has become a frenzy of extreme exploration, as governments and corporations rush to stake their claim in areas previously considered too dangerous and remote. The Race for What's Left takes us from the Arctic to war zones to deep ocean floors, from a Russian submarine planting the country's flag on the North Pole seabed to the large-scale buying up of African farmland by Saudi Arabia, China, and other food-importing nations. As Klare explains, this invasion of the final frontiers carries grave consequences. With resource extraction growing more complex, the environmental risks are becoming increasingly severe; the Deepwater Horizon disaster is only a preview of the dangers to come. At the same time, the intense search for dwindling supplies is igniting new border disputes, raising the likelihood of military confrontation. Inevitably, if the scouring of the globe continues on its present path, many key resources that modern industry relies upon will disappear completely. The only way out, Klare argues, is to alter our consumption patterns altogether—a crucial task that will be the greatest challenge of the coming century.

The Black Box Society Frank Pasquale 2015-01-05 Every day, corporations are connecting the dots about our personal behavior—silently scrutinizing clues left behind by our work habits and Internet use. But who connects the dots about what firms are doing with all this information? Frank Pasquale exposes how powerful interests abuse secrecy for profit and explains ways to rein them in.

A Promise to Nadia Zana Muhsen 2010-10-07 Originally published: London: Little, Brown, 2000.

47 Percent David Corn 2012-10-09 From the reporter who broke the Romney video story, 47 Percent reveals for the first time the dramatic tale of how David Corn, Washington Bureau chief at Mother Jones, MSNBC analyst and author of the New York Times bestseller Showdown, learned of its existence, located the source, authenticated the video, and persuaded the source to let him release it. In 47 Percent, Corn recounts how the 47 percent video fit into the ongoing narrative of the 2012 election and greatly changed the course of the campaign. This instant, on-the-news book also features an astute review of the first debate between President Barack Obama and Governor Mitt Romney and assesses the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate as they head into the final stretch of this historical election.

The Radioactive Boy Scout Ken Silverstein 2008-10-04 Traces a boy's fascination with science and nuclear physics, which compelled him to misrepresent himself to the government and build a reactor in his back yard, causing an environmental catastrophe in his quiet Detroit town.

Bottom of the Barrel Ian Gary 2003-06-16 The new African oil boomcentered on the oil-rich Atlantic waters of the Gulf of Guinea, from Nigeria to Angolais a moment of great opportunity and great peril for countries beset by wide-scale poverty.

The Schmillustrator's Coloring Book Geoff Schmidt 2016-11-05 I don't know where my hat is I can't find my lucky shoes I lost my favorite pair of socks and my backpack's missing too Last week I lost my glasses They're nowhere to be found I've looked around all over Turned my room upside down Maybe they just disappeared I've searched for long enough Maybe it's time to face the facts: I'm no good at finding stuff Wait what's this on the shelf? This looks kind of special A book of poems for coloring, hmm Where are my colored pencils? A wise person once said, "The world would be a better place if we all just took some time to color weird pictures or enjoy a poem or two." With The Schmillustrator's Coloring Book, you can do both - at the same time! Take in the joys of short poems about aliens, monsters, monkeys, old guys, a wizard, a turtle, an aspiring president, a bizarre character named Crackersauce, and many others while you bring the drawings to life with splashes of color. The Schmillustrator's Coloring Book is a collection of more than thirty goofy poems in the spirit of Shel Silverstein, accompanied by equally goofy and detailed illustrations to color. Perfect for kids and adults, boys and girls, dogs and cats, heroes and villains, and everyone in between.

How Corrupt Is Britain? David Whyte 2015-03-11 Banks accused of rate-fixing. Members of parliament cooking the books. Major defense contractors investigated over suspect arms deals. Police accused of being paid off by tabloids. The headlines are unrelenting these days. Perhaps it’s high time we ask: Just exactly how corrupt is Britain? David Whyte brings together a wide range of leading commentators and campaigners, offering a series of troubling answers. Unflinchingly facing the corruption in British public life, they show that it is no longer tenable to assume that corruption is something that happens elsewhere; corrupt practices are revealed across a wide range of venerated institutions, from local government to big business. These powerful, punchy essays aim to shine a light on the corruption fundamentally embedded in UK politics, police, and finance.

The Hidden History of American Healthcare Thom Hartmann 2021-09-07 Popular progressive radio host and New York Times bestselling author Thom Hartmann reveals how and why attempts to implement affordable universal healthcare in the United States have been thwarted and what we can do to finally make it a reality. "For-profit health insurance is the largest con job ever perpetrated on the American people—one that has cost trillions of dollars and millions of lives since the 1940s," says Thom Hartmann. Other countries have shown us that affordable universal healthcare is not only possible but also effective and efficient. Taiwan's single-payer system saved the country a fortune as well as saving lives during the coronavirus pandemic, enabling the country to implement a nationwide coronavirus test-and-contact-trace program without shutting down the economy. This resulted in just ten deaths, while more than 500,000 people have died in the United States. Hartmann offers a deep dive into the shameful history of American healthcare, showing how greed, racism, and oligarchic corruption led to the current “sickness for profit” system. Modern attempts to create versions of government healthcare have been hobbled at every turn, including Obamacare. There is a simple solution: Medicare for all. Hartmann outlines the extraordinary benefits this system would provide the American people and economy and the steps we need to take to make it a reality. It's time for America to join every industrialized country in the world and make health a right, not a privilege.

Infinite Travels Stephen Palmer 2016-06-18 Compete in the Space Race with Infinite Travels! The Ultimate History Book for Kids! *FUNDRAISER* please

help. If you liked Where The Wild Things Are, You'll love Infinite Travels! Explore the FUN facts of history hands-on with Billy, your Infinite Travels guide! In this issue, Billy takes you to the year 1957, when the Space Race began. Take a ride in outer space and discover what it took to set foot on the moon for the first time! Learn about famous satellites, spaceships and astronauts that brought us to the new frontier in this fun-filled, action-packed history lesson for kids! Fun games and trivia inside every issue! VISIT: www.INFINITETRAVELSWORLD.com FOR MORE GAMES AND FUN! LIKE INFINITE TRAVELS ON FACEBOOK! Infinite Travels actively supports education; donating 10 percent of all proceeds directly to fundraisers WORLDWIDE, pertaining to kids' education! please help us with your support. About the Author Stephen Palmer is known world-wide for his wild cartoon style and endless imagination. Creator of Burt the Worm(tm) as seen on Adult Swim(tm) Williams Street Stream(tm), JungleVille(tm) on Eugene's PBS(tm), The Escape from Swiss Cheese Island(tm) and Infinite Travels(tm) available on Amazon(tm) and Barnes and Noble(tm) all under SP Productions. Other affiliated projects include cartoon and animation for Anitopia(tm), InTour(tm) and Story Drops(tm) available on the iTunes App Store(tm) and Google Play(tm). Stephen illustrates Buddy the Motocross Bike(tm) available on Amazon(tm) and Barnes and Noble(tm). He works with a wide variety of mediums from graphic and motion design to illustration, animation and VFX. Stephen is well known for his consistant reputation of creating professional, and distinctive products while working within an art style that is unlike any other. At a young age, Stephen enjoyed reading Bill Watterson's 'Calvin and Hobbes' and tracing illustrations out of Shel Silverstein's poem books like 'Light in the Attic' and 'The Giving Tree'. Today whenever he has the spare time, he enjoys watching cartoons and movies, playing lacrosse, gold panning and cooking. Stephen aims to bring happy, sadness joy and laughter to all his viewers, young and old. *For more information on Stephen Palmer visit his IMDB or view Stephen's Demo Reel: IMDB: http://www.imdb.com/name/nm5057685/ Vimeo: https://vimeo.com/54503716 Author's Note It all started with an idea, which led to an animation. The idea came from my childhood - I used to dress up as my favorite action-figure and run around the neighborhood pretending I was that toy. I wanted to run with this idea of imagination - a boy with his imagination. However, I had another passion - education. I truly wanted to show young souls how much fun it could be to learn about topics such as History with just a touch of imagination. So I created Billy - a young boy eager to travel not just to different places, but to different time periods. Kids will enjoy flipping each page, seeing the beautiful colors, characters and events that formulated our world. Billy uses his trusty Time Machine to take kids to these places, teaching them everything they need to know. Best part is, the books are interactive, as I have added fun games and trivia in the back of every book, just like I remember ruining the lovely books my mother bought for me, scribbling in them as a young child. With Infinite Travels, you don't need to worry about that. The kids can color and fun as well as learn in the process. To see the animation I've created before Infinite Travels was even an idea yet, please visit this link: https://vimeo.com/22664441 The overall idea was to have fun with this particular project of SP Productions. We want to make sure every product of ours moves our consumers. Stay tuned for more Infinite Travels issues in the future! *BUY YOUR COPY AND HELP CHILDREN TODAY!*

The Pandemic Century Mark Honigsbaum 2019-03-09 Like sharks, epidemic diseases always lurk just beneath the surface. This fast-paced history of their effect on mankind prompts questions about the limits of scientific knowledge, the dangers of medical hubris, and how we should prepare as epidemics become ever more frequent. Ever since the 1918 Spanish influenza pandemic, scientists have dreamed of preventing catastrophic outbreaks of infectious disease. Yet, despite a century of medical progress, viral and bacterial disasters continue to take us by surprise, inciting panic and dominating news cycles. From the Spanish flu and the 1924 outbreak of pneumonic plague in Los Angeles to the 1930 'parrot fever' pandemic and the more recent SARS, Ebola, and Zika epidemics, the last 100 years have been marked by a succession of unanticipated pandemic alarms. Like man-eating sharks, predatory pathogens are always present in nature, waiting to strike; when one is seemingly vanquished, others appear in its place. These pandemics remind us of the limits of scientific knowledge, as well as the role that human behaviour and technologies play in the emergence and spread of microbial diseases.

Crude World Peter Maass 2009-10 Oil makes the world work. It has become so vital that even a small reduction in output can cause economic chaos. We know that our reliance on oil is potentially disastrous but what we are less clear about is the terrible damage it inflicts on the countries that produce it. The people who should benefit most from the riches of oil are, quite often, harmed by it. Crude World offers a passionate look at some of the most awful places in the world ♦ the violent, repressive and polluted countries where oil is extracted. Peter Maass follows the journey of oil and shows how the substance sullies so much of what it touches, poisoning land and rivers, promoting political bloodshed and creating corruption on a staggering scale. We tend to gauge the price of oil by its cost at the petrol station or its role in global warming, but Maass vividly shows an altogether different price paid by people who live in countries that are rich in petroleum but not wealth or freedom. He shows how the profits of oil benefit mainly the companies and governments that receive royalty cheques and will do more or less anything to sustain the flow of money. From Nigerian fishermen to Moscow oligarchs, from American generals in Iraq to environmentalists in Ecuador, from British executives to Saudi jihadists, Peter Maass connects the dots and shows how our relationship to oil is so deadly. Crude World is a magnificent piece of reportage that reveals the price others pay for the lives we lead.

Losing Earth Nathaniel Rich 2019-04-18 ‘Nathaniel Rich’s account starts in Washington in the 1990s and tells the story of how climate change could have been stopped back then, if only the powerful had acted. But they didn’t want to.’ - Observer By 1979, we knew all that we know now about the science of climate change - what was happening, why it was happening, and how to stop it. Over the next ten years, we had the very real opportunity to stop it. Obviously, we failed. Nathaniel Rich tells the essential story of why and how, thanks to the actions of politicians and businessmen, that failure came about. It is crucial to an understanding of where we are today. ‘The excellent and appalling Losing Earth by Nathaniel Rich describes how close we came in the 70s to dealing with the causes of global warming and how US big business and Reaganite politicians in the 80s ensured it didn’t happen. Read it.’ - John Simpson ‘An eloquent science history, and an urgent eleventh-hour call to save what can be saved.’ - Nature ‘To change the future, we must first understand our past, and Losing Earth is a crucial part of that when it comes to the environmental battles we’re facing.’- Stylist

Life at the Bottom Theodore Dalrymple 2003-03-08 A searing account of life in the underclass and why it persists as it does, written by a British psychiatrist. **The Secret World of Oil** Ken Silverstein 2014-05-13 The oil industry provides the lifeblood of modern civilization, and bestselling books have been written about the industry and even individual companies in it, like ExxonMobil. But the modern oil industry is an amazingly shady meeting ground of fixers, gangsters, dictators, competing governments, and multinational corporations, and until now, no book has set out to tell the story of this largely hidden world. The global fleet of some 11,000 tankers—that’s tripled during the past decade—moves approximately 2 billion metric tons of oil annually. And every stage of the route, from discovery to consumption, is tainted by corruption and violence, even if little of that is visible to the public. Based on trips to New York, Washington, Houston, London, Paris, Geneva, Phnom Penh, Dakar, Lagos, Baku, and Moscow, among other far-flung locals, The Secret World of Oil includes up-close portraits of a shadowy Baku-based trader; a high-flying London fixer; and an oil dictator's playboy son who has to choose one of his eleven luxury vehicles when he heads out to party in Los Angeles. Supported by funding from the prestigious Open Society, this is both an entertaining global travelogue and a major work of investigative reporting.

Crude Intentions Alexandra Gillies 2019-12-20 Billions of dollars stolen from citizens are circling the globe, enriching powerful individuals, altering

political outcomes, and disadvantaging everyday people. News headlines provide glimpses of how this corruption works and why it matters: President Trump's businesses struck deals with oligarchs and sold property to secretive shell companies; the Panama Papers leak triggered investigations in 79 countries; and, corruption scandals toppled heads of state in Brazil, South Africa, and South Korea. But how do these pieces fit together? And if the corruption is so vast and so tied up with powerful interests, how do we begin to fight back? To find answers, *Crude Intentions* examines the corruption crisis that erupted during the recent oil boom. From 2008 to 2014, oil prices shot through the roof. Motivated by more than nine trillion dollars in new oil money, corruption followed apace. Examining the oil boom is like placing a drop of dye in the circulatory system of global corruption, and watching as it reveals the system's channels and pathways. Company bosses signed off on risky schemes to snap up choice oil blocks. Politicians in Brazil and Nigeria stole billions to build up their election war chests. Kleptocrats in Angola, Azerbaijan, and Russia seized upon the oil wealth to cement their hold on power. And an army of bankers, accountants, and lawyers lined up to help these corrupt actors stash their loot in the global system of shell companies and tax havens that serves today's super-rich. The money then bought yachts, mansions, and even a few foreign politicians. Drawing on information exposed by intrepid journalists, prosecutors, and whistle blowers, *Crude Intentions* tells jaw-dropping stories of corruption and asks what we can learn from them. The cases reveal common tactics, but also vulnerabilities in this web of fraud. These are the starting points for building a smarter fight against corruption, in the oil sector and well beyond.

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Without Fear of Being Happy Emir Sader 1991 No Marketing Blurb

Full Body Burden Kristen Iversen 2012-07-05 It is the early 1950s. Kristen Iversen is enjoying a carefree childhood surrounded by desert and mountains. But just a few miles down the road, the US government decides to build a secret nuclear weapons facility at Rocky Flats. Kirsten and her siblings jump streams, ride horses, live a happy outdoors life. But beneath this veneer her family is quietly falling apart. Her father drinks, her mother copes. And in a series of fires, accidents and other catastrophic leaks, Rocky Flats nuclear plant is spewing an invisible cocktail of the most dangerous substances on earth into this pristine landscape. The ground, the air and the water are all alive with radiation. The years that follow will bring protests, investigations, denials, cover-ups, threats and lies. And then, one after another, people start to fall ill.

The Reproach of Hunger David Rieff 2015-10-01 Why have we failed to address the crisis of hunger in the twenty-first century? In 2000 the world's leaders and experts agreed that the eradication of hunger was the essential task for the new millennium. Yet in the last decade the price of wheat, soya and rice have spiraled, seen by many as the cause of the widening poverty gap and political unrest from the Arab Spring to Latin America. This food crisis has condemned the bottom billion of the world's population who live on less than \$1 a day to a state of constant hunger. In *The Reproach of Hunger*, leading expert on humanitarian aid and development David Rieff goes in search of the causes of this food security crisis, as well as the reasons behind the failures to respond to the disaster. In addition to the failures to address climate change, poor governance and misguided optimism, Rieff cautions against the increased privatization of aid, with such organizations as the Gates Foundation spending more than the World Health Organization on food relief. The invention of the celebrity campaigner—from Bono to Jeffrey Sachs—have championed business-led solutions that have robbed development of its political urgency. The hope is that the crisis of food scarcity can be solved by a technological innovation. In response Rieff demands that we rethink the fundamental causes of the world's grotesque inequalities and see the issue as a political challenge we are all failing to confront.

10% Less Democracy Garrett Jones 2021-03-16 Democracy is a matter of degree, and this book offers mainstream empirical evidence that shows how rich democracies would be better off with a few degrees less of it.

Behavioral Finance: The Second Generation Meir Statman 2019-12-02 Behavioral finance presented in this book is the second-generation of behavioral finance. The first generation, starting in the early 1980s, largely accepted standard finance's notion of people's wants as "rational" wants—restricted to the utilitarian benefits of high returns and low risk. That first generation commonly described people as "irrational"—succumbing to cognitive and emotional errors and misled on their way to their rational wants. The second generation describes people as normal. It begins by acknowledging the full range of people's normal wants and their benefits—utilitarian, expressive, and emotional—distinguishes normal wants from errors, and offers guidance on using shortcuts and avoiding errors on the way to satisfying normal wants. People's normal wants include financial security, nurturing children and families, gaining high social status, and staying true to values. People's normal wants, even more than their cognitive and emotional shortcuts and errors, underlie answers to important questions of finance, including saving and spending, portfolio construction, asset pricing, and market efficiency.

Oil and Marble Stephanie Storey 2016-03-01 "From 1501 to 1505, Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo Buonarroti both lived and worked in Florence. Leonardo was a charming, handsome fifty year-old at the peak of his career. Michelangelo was a temperamental sculptor in his mid-twenties, desperate to make a name for himself. The two despise each other."--Front jacket flap.

Washington on \$10 Million a Day Ken Silverstein 1998 From the creator of CounterPunch--the "essential" (Noam Chomsky) newsletter--comes a lively expose of who really runs Washington. This gut-wrenching chronicle of the hostile takeover of democracy names the names and lays the blame. Silverstein fingers the corporate villains--from Boeing to UPS--who pay the hired guns to bag the big concessions of corporate welfare. Author speaking tour.

Cameron Can Too Allie Brooke 2013-02-19 A heart-warming story about a young, purple penguin named Cameron, who grows up in a village of red and blue penguins. Cameron knows that he is somehow different from the other red and blue penguins in his village, but doesn't let that stop him from finding happiness. Through his experiences, Cameron learns about equality and the importance of being true to himself.

Private Warriors Ken Silverstein 2000 Argues that the arms industry and military assistance in the United States are unduly influenced by former Cold War-era officials now working for defense firms, and profiles some of the leading figures in the field.

The Wisdom of Whores: Bureaucrats, Brothels, and the Business of AIDS Elizabeth Pisani 2009-09-21 "[A] rollicking, eye-opening, hilarious account of the underbelly of international AIDS research."—Carlin Romano, Philadelphia Inquirer As an epidemiologist researching AIDS, Elizabeth Pisani has been involved with international efforts to halt the disease for fourteen years. With swashbuckling wit, fierce honesty, and more than a little political incorrectness, she dishes on herself and her colleagues as they try to prod reluctant governments to fund HIV prevention for the people who need it most: drug injectors, gay men, sex workers, and johns. With verve and clarity, Pisani shows the general reader how her profession really works; how easy it is to draw wrong conclusions from “objective” data; and, shockingly, how much money is spent so very badly.

Washington Babylon Alexander Cockburn 1996 Washington Babylon describes in shocking detail the corruption of the political establishment, Republicans and Democrats alike. Journey through Babylon's darkest regions, and you will learn how Babylon's millionaire journalists connived to deny money to disabled children; how House Speaker Newt Gingrich really spells F-A-M-I-L-Y V-A-L-U-E-S, and how he spent his student days at Tulane campaigning for sex photos in a student newspaper; how Commerce Secretary Ron Brown lobbied for Haitian monster "Baby Doc" Duvalier and Guatemalan torturers; how the co-director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory searched for Atlantis, tried to train dolphins in ESP, suspected aliens were impregnating earth

women; how Big Oil's tax-exempt foundations bought up the green elite while reaping millions from rape-and-pillage investments; how 80,000 lobbyists have bought out Babylon; and how Bill and Hillary Clinton struck a devil's pact with Big Money nearly twenty years ago.

The Licit Life of Capitalism Hannah Appel 2019-12-13 The Licit Life of Capitalism is both an account of a specific capitalist project—U.S. oil companies working off the shores of Equatorial Guinea—and a sweeping theorization of more general forms and processes that facilitate diverse capitalist projects around the world. Hannah Appel draws on extensive fieldwork with managers and rig workers, lawyers and bureaucrats, the expat wives of American oil executives and the Equatoguinean women who work in their homes, to turn conventional critiques of capitalism on their head, arguing that market practices do not merely exacerbate inequality; they are made by it. People and places differentially valued by gender, race, and colonial histories are the terrain on which the rules of capitalist economy are built. Appel shows how the corporate form and the contract, offshore rigs and economic theory are the assemblages of liberalism and race, expertise and gender, technology and domesticity that enable the licit life of capitalism—practices that are legally sanctioned, widely replicated, and ordinary, at the same time as they are messy, contested, and, arguably, indefensible.

Africa: Crude Continent Duncan Clarke 2010-07-23 Based on thirty years in the global oil game, intimate knowledge of African history and direct experience of over forty countries, this comprehensive book shows that Africa's flaws are not the whole story, when it comes to the continent's history. A definitive yet original account of the rush for Africa's oil, this is also a guide to the hidden face of Africa. Duncan Clarke begins by placing African oil issues in their historical context before tackling the issues of power, nationalism and different parties' strategies for control that have led to today's oil scene. This book is the ultimate reference work on oil in Africa - which is vital to everyone's future around the world.

The Global Oil and Gas Industry Andrew C. Inkpen 2016

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The Hidden Life of Trees: What They Feel, How They Communicate Peter Wohlleben 2017-08-24 Sunday Times Bestseller 'A paradigm-smashing chronicle of joyous entanglement' Charles Foster Waterstones Non-Fiction Book of the Month (September) Are trees social beings? How do trees live? Do they feel pain or have awareness of their surroundings?

Blowout Rachel Maddow 2020-02-06 **THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER** A ground-breaking investigation into the oil and gas industry, international corruption and world politics. Oil. Corrupt? Yes. Unimaginably lucrative? Of course. But, the enemy of democracy? Blowout is the oil and gas industry as we've never seen it before, as told by America's most incisive political journalist, Rachel Maddow. A blackly comic journey from Washington to Siberia, to deep within the earth's crust and the icy Arctic seas, it reveals not just the greed and incompetence of Big Oil and Gas but why the Russian government hacked the 2016 U.S. election. This is our final wake-up call: to stop subsidizing oil and gas, to fight for transparency, and to check the influence of the world's most destructive industry before it destroys our democracy 'Each page in Blowout is a revelation into the depth of corruption and greed that is infused into the international economy' David Lammy, MP

Nefarious Twit Tony McMillen 2013-12-01 "After his mother commits suicide, Rick Lime decides to finally find his father, the legendary children's book author known as Nefarious Twit. The same Nefarious Twit who disappeared from the public eye 22 years ago abandoning Rick and Rick's mother at the height of his fame after releasing one final controversial children's book. Rick Lime has decided to find his father so that he can murder him. Along for the ride is Rick's violent but fiercely loyal half-brother Lou. Both of them are addicted to a strange drug called Vitrillum and as they set out for misguided vengeance their drug-soaked journey begins to resemble one of Nefarious Twit's children stories."--Back cover.

Drain the Swamp Ken Buck 2017-04-11 Lavish parties. Committee chairmanships for sale. Pay-to-play corruption. Backroom arm-twisting. Votes on major legislation going to the highest bidder. Welcome to Washington, D.C., the swamp that President Donald Trump was elected to drain. Congressman Ken Buck is blowing the whistle on the real-life House of Cards in our nation's capital. Elected in 2014 as president of one of the largest Republican freshman classes ever to enter Congress, Buck immediately realized why nothing gets done in Congress, and it isn't because of political gridlock—in fact, Republicans and Democrats work together all too well to fleece taxpayers and plunge America deeper into debt. "It is an insular process directed by power-hungry party elites who live like kings and govern like bullies," Buck reports. Buck has witnessed first-hand how the unwritten rules of Congress continually prioritize short-term political gain over lasting, principled leadership. When Buck tangled with Washington power brokers like former Speaker John Boehner, he faced petty retaliation. When he insisted Republicans keep their word to voters, he was berated on the House floor by his own party leaders. When other members of Congress dared to do what they believed to be right for America instead of what the party bosses commanded, Buck saw them stripped of committee positions and even denied dining room privileges by the petty beltway bullies. In *Drain the Swamp*, Buck names names and tells incredible true stories about what really happened behind closed doors in Congress during legislative battles that have ensued over the last two years including budget, continuing resolutions, omnibus, trade promotion authority, Iran, and more. If the Trump administration is going to bring real change to Washington, it first needs to get the whole story—from deep inside the swamp.

Single Effort Joe Keller 2012-11 "Practical pointers and real-world advice for living a dynamic, happy, and successful live as a single guy."--Title page verso.

The Jigsaw Man Paul Britton 2013-04-15 'Riveting . . . Everyone should read it' Observer For fans of the hit Netflix shows, MINDHUNTER and MAKING A MURDERER Forensic psychologist Paul Britton asks himself four questions when he is faced with a crime scene: what happened: who is the victim: how was it done, and why? Only when he has the answers to these questions can he address the fifth: who is responsible? An intensely private and unassuming man, Britton has an almost mythic status in the field of crime deduction because of his ability to 'walk through the minds' of those who stalk, abduct, torture, rape and kill other human beings. What he searches for at the scene of a crime are not fingerprints, fibres or blood stains - he looks for the 'mind trace' left behind by those responsible; the psychological characteristics that can help police to identify and understand the nature of the perpetrator. Told with humanity and insight, *The Jigsaw Man* is Paul Britton's absorbing first-hand account of more than a 100 headline-making investigations and of his groundbreaking analysis and treatment of the criminal mind. It combines the heart-stopping tension of the best detective thriller with his unique and profound understanding of the dark side of the human condition.