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Franklin Watts From the time that Tom, aged 8, drew a picture of his ambition to dive at the Olympic Games, he has gone on to become Britain's leading diver, capturing the attention of the world's media along the way. In this easily accessible text read Tom's emotional story, from his childhood years right up to when he took Olympic bronze at London 2012. It takes blood, sweat and tears to get to the top of any sport, and these short, inspirational biographies show just how tough it can be. Focusing on top athletes and sport personalities, each dramatic story brings to life the skill, determination and luck needed to break through into top level competition. This title is published by Franklin Watts EDGE, which produces a range of books to get children reading with confidence. EDGE - for books children can't put down.

EDGE - Dream to Win: Usain Bolt

Franklin Watts Usain had a dream, he wanted to play cricket. But an eagle-eyed coach spotted his sprinting talent at school in Jamaica. Usain soon discovered that the path to becoming a pro-athlete is tough going, and if he was to fulfil his destiny and become the FASTEST MAN ON EARTH, he was going to need every ounce of determination, plus a great sense of humour. This is the story of Usain's discovery, his first athletic events and the Olympic Games. Dream to Win: Usain Bolt is written by expert author Roy Apps for kids with a reading age of 7 (but could also be enjoyed by pre-teens) and illustrated with black-and-white artwork. The stories focus on top athletes and sport personalities, with each dramatic story bringing to life the skill, determination and luck needed to break through into top level competition. This title is published by Franklin Watts EDGE, which produces a range of books to get children reading with confidence. EDGE - for books kids can't put down.

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The Unauthorized Biography

Michael O'Mara Books World Champion, European Champion, Commonwealth Champion, diving ace Tom Daley has achieved more than most professional sportsmen could ever dream of in a lifetime. This talented young sportsman's career has been fascinating to follow from the start - Daley began competing in diving competitions at the age of eight at his local diving club in Plymouth, and he has been setting records ever since - gaining four gold medals and two silver medals in the last two years, along with an army of fans the world over. Recently named by Vogue magazine as 'one of the people who will define the coming decade', this highly anticipated biography tells the inspirational story of this 'boy-next-door', through his punishing training regime and his love of competing, to his brave stand against school bullying and his hopes for London 2012.

Bradley Wiggins

Hachette UK Bradley Wiggins is a national hero - the first British person to win the Tour de France - EVER. Read his story from his childhood years right up to when he crossed the finish line in Paris, 2012. It takes blood, sweat and tears to get to the top of any sport, and these short, inspirational biographies show just how tough it can be. Focusing on top athletes and sport personalities, each dramatic story brings to life the skill, determination and luck needed to break through into top level competition. This title is published by Franklin Watts EDGE, which produces a range of books to get children reading with confidence. We believe this title will be of interest to readers aged 7+ and to older readers who struggle with reading. EDGE - for books kids can't put down.

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Tom's Daily Plan: Over 80 fuss-free recipes for a happier, healthier you. All day, every day.

HarperCollins UK Tom Daley is an Olympian. He has learnt from the very best about how to stay healthy, fit and positive - and now he's ready to share those secrets with you.

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At Canaan's Edge

America in the King Years, 1965-68

Simon and Schuster At Canaan's Edge concludes America in the King Years, a three-volume history that will endure as a masterpiece of storytelling on American race, violence, and democracy. Pulitzer Prize-winner and bestselling author Taylor Branch makes clear in this magisterial account of the civil rights movement that Martin Luther King, Jr., earned a place next to James Madison and Abraham Lincoln in the pantheon of American history. In At Canaan's Edge, King and his movement stand at the zenith of America's defining story, one decade into an epic struggle for the promises of democracy. Branch opens with the authorities' violent suppression of a voting-rights march in Alabama on March 7, 1965. The quest to cross Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge engages the conscience of the world, strains the civil rights coalition, and embroils King in negotiations with all three branches of the U.S. government. The marches from Selma coincide with the first landing of large U.S. combat units in South Vietnam. The escalation of the war severs the cooperation of King and President Lyndon Johnson after a collaboration that culminated in the landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act. After Selma, young pilgrims led by Stokely Carmichael take the movement into adjacent Lowndes County, Alabama, where not a single member of the black majority has tried to vote in the twentieth century. Freedom workers are murdered, but sharecroppers learn to read, dare to vote, and build their own political party. Carmichael leaves in frustration to proclaim his famous black power doctrine, taking the local panther ballot symbol to become an icon of armed rebellion. Also after Selma, King takes nonviolence into Northern urban ghettos. Integrated marches through Chicago expose hatreds and fears no less virulent than the Mississippi Klan's, but King's 1966 settlement with Mayor Richard Daley does not gain the kind of national response that generated victories from

Birmingham and Selma. We watch King overrule his advisers to bring all his eloquence into dissent from the Vietnam War. We watch King make an embattled decision to concentrate his next campaign on a positive compact to address poverty. We reach Memphis, the garbage workers' strike, and King's assassination. Parting the Waters provided an unsurpassed portrait of King's rise to greatness, beginning with the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott and ending with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. In Pillar of Fire, theologians and college students braved the dangerous Mississippi Freedom Summer of 1964 as Malcolm X raised a militant new voice for racial separatism. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 outlawed segregation by race and mandated equal opportunity for women. From the pinnacle of winning the Nobel Peace Prize, King willed himself back to "the valley" of jail in his daunting Selma campaign. At Canaan's Edge portrays King at the height of his moral power even as his worldly power is waning. It shows why his fidelity to freedom and nonviolence makes him a defining figure long beyond his brilliant life and violent end.

Start Shooting

Vintage "The best way I can describe the Four Corners neighborhood of Chicago is find a length of rebar, scratch a big cross into the concrete, set your feet solid in the quadrant you like best, lean back, and start shooting." Officer Bobby Vargas is hard-edged but idealistic, a Chicago cop who stands at the epicenter of a subterranean plot that will have horrific ramifications for both himself and the entire city. Twenty-five years earlier, a gruesome murder rocked the unforgiving streets of Four Corners. Now, suddenly, a dying Chicago paper is running a serial exposé on new evidence in that old case, threatening to implicate Bobby and his older brother, Ruben—a decorated, high-ranking detective and cop-prince of the streets. The smear campaign stirs up decades-old bad blood, leading the Vargas brothers down an increasingly twisted and terrifying path, where the sins of the past threaten to destroy what remains of the truth. As readers and critics discovered in his first novel, Calumet City, Charlie Newton's Chicago is a landscape as brutal and poignant as any in modern crime fiction—a multi-faceted, shockingly violent labyrinth of gangland politics, political backstabbing, corporate malfeasance, and, possibly, hope. Start Shooting is a riveting read.

The Moon Maze Game

St. Martin's Press Offered a dream job escorting a teenage heir on a fabulous moon role-playing vacation, Scotty Griffin, a personal security specialist, becomes embroiled in a violent reality game involving armed terrorists, psychological tests, and a large audience.

The Queer Advantage

Conversations with LGBTQ+ Leaders on the Power of Identity

Hachette Go Meet the LGBTQ+ dealmakers, trailblazers, and glass-ceiling breakers in business, politics, and beyond. The people who are creating national public policy, running billion-dollar tech enterprises, and winning Olympic medals. Andrew Gelwicks interviews the leaders who have forged their own paths and changed the world. From Troye Sivan to Margaret Cho, George Takei to Billie Jean King, Shangela to Adam Rippon, each person credits their queer identity with giving them an edge in their paths to success. Their stories brim with the hard-won lessons gained over their careers. With variances in age, background, careers, and races, key themes shine through: Channeling anger in a positive way -- using it as rocket fuel to succeed Leveraging your difference to beget new ideas and strategies Bridging generational gaps Accessing resources to conquer crippling denial, internalized homophobia, and doubt The power of the Internet as a tool of self-discovery Using your sensitivity and attunement to read the room, deciding when to fit in and when to stand out Finding a queer tribe and learning to help and lean on one another Collecting incisive, deeply personal conversations with LGBTQ+ trailblazers about how they leveraged the challenges and insights they had as relative outsiders to succeed in the worlds of business, tech, politics, Hollywood, sports and beyond, The Queer Advantage celebrates the unique, supercharged power of queerness.

[Altar]ed Culture

Discovering the Path to a Culture of Worship

Createspace Independent Pub Each person is given the opportunity to respond to popular culture in a variety of ways. They can condemn, critique, consume or copy. Not only do individuals have this choice, each church has to choose its response to culture as well. What if we were never designed to passively respond to culture, but to create it? God specifically created each person to build a culture that honors Him. We are called to create a culture around us based upon the worship of God. The purpose of this culture is help people engage in worship beyond the corporate worship service. To teach them how to hear and see what God is doing and carry it out in every relationship and situation they encounter. To present something new and more compelling to the world than what they have seen before. This book will help you discover how to create culture by examining Jesus' example and then give you practical application on how to apply it to your life. This book is an invitation to come and discover the path towards creating a culture that acknowledges and worships God.

The Willpower Instinct

How Self-Control Works, Why It Matters, and What You Can Do to Get More of It

Penguin Based on Stanford University psychologist Kelly McGonigal's wildly popular course "The Science of Willpower," *The Willpower Instinct* is the first book to explain the science of self-control and how it can be harnessed to improve our health, happiness, and productivity. Informed by the latest research and combining cutting-edge insights from psychology, economics, neuroscience, and medicine, *The Willpower Instinct* explains exactly what willpower is, how it works, and why it matters. For example, readers will learn: • Willpower is a mind-body response, not a virtue. It is a biological function that can be improved through mindfulness, exercise, nutrition, and sleep. • Willpower is not an unlimited resource. Too much self-control can actually be bad for your health. • Temptation and stress hijack the brain's systems of self-control, but the brain can be trained for greater willpower • Guilt and shame over your setbacks lead to giving in again, but self-forgiveness and self-compassion boost self-control. • Giving up control is sometimes the only way to gain self-control. • Willpower failures are contagious—you can catch the desire to overspend or overeat from your friends—but you can also catch self-control from the right role models. In the groundbreaking tradition of *Getting Things Done*, *The Willpower Instinct* combines life-changing prescriptive advice and complementary exercises to help readers with goals ranging from losing weight to more patient parenting, less procrastination, better health, and greater productivity at work.

Work Done for Hire

Penguin Joe Haldeman's "adept plotting, strong pacing, and sense of grim stoicism have won him wide acclaim" (*The Washington Post*) and numerous honors for such works as *The Forever War*, *The Accidental Time Machine*, and the *Marsbound* trilogy. Now, the multiple Hugo and Nebula award-winning author pits a lone war veteran against a mysterious enemy who is watching his every move—and threatens him with more than death unless he kills for them. Wounded in combat and honorably discharged nine years ago, Jack Daley still suffers nightmares from when he served his country as a sniper, racking up sixteen confirmed kills. Now a struggling author, Jack accepts an offer to write a near-future novel about a serial killer, based on a Hollywood script outline. It's an opportunity to build his writing career, and a future with his girlfriend, Kit Majors. But Jack's other talent is also in demand. A package arrives on his doorstep containing a sniper rifle, complete with silencer and ammunition—and the first installment of a \$100,000 payment to kill a "bad man." The twisted offer is genuine. The people behind it are dangerous. They prove that they have Jack under surveillance. He can't run. He can't hide. And if he doesn't take the job, Kit will be in the crosshairs instead.

A Shot At History

My Obsessive Journey to Olympic Gold

Harper Collins Abhinav Bindra once shot 100 out of 100 in practice six times in a row and walked out of the range unhappy. He is a perfectionist who once soled his shoes with rubber from Ferrari tyres because he thought it would help. He would wake up at 3 am to practise at his range at home if an idea suddenly struck him. It is from such obsession that greatness arrives. Abhinav Bindra's journey to become the first Indian to win an individual Olympic gold, and the first Indian to win a World Championship gold, is a story of single-minded passion. The Olympics has been an all-consuming journey for him ever since he was shattering beer bottles and glass ampoules in his garden in Chandigarh. No obstacle was too hard to overcome, no amount of practice too much, no experiment too futile and no defeat so severe that it made a comeback impossible. Shattered by his failure at the 2004 Athens Olympics when a gold medal seemed imminent, he changed as a shooter: from a boy who loved shooting, he became an athlete bent on redemption, a scientist who would try anything - from mapping his own brain to drinking yak milk to climbing rock walls - to win at the Beijing Olympics in 2008. His victory was not just a personal triumph, it was a gift to his nation, a breaking down of a sporting barrier that had stood for a century. Bindra's feat has taught his peers, and those yet to come, that an Olympic gold isn't an impossible dream. In ranges, on fields, in arenas, Indian athletes now own a new belief, they wear the knowledge that no challenge is beyond them. Helping to tell this remarkable story is sportswriter Rohit Brijnath, who collaborated with Bindra in producing this compelling autobiography of one of India's greatest sportsmen.

Coming Up for Air: What I Learned from Sport, Fame and Fatherhood

HarperCollins UK Longlisted for Autobiography of the Year, Sports Book Awards 2022 The Instant Sunday Times Bestseller 'Honest and moving - everything a memoir should be' The Sun 'An illuminating look at what it takes to be an Olympian ... in this story, passion reigns supreme' Cosmopolitan

The Chaos of Longing

Andrews McMeel Publishing Organized in four sections - Inception, Longing, Chaos, and Epiphany - K.Y. Robinson's debut poetry collection explores what it is to want in spite of trauma, shame, injustice, and mental illness. It is one survivor's powerful testimony, and a love letter "to those who lie awake burning."

Hearts That Survive

A Novel of the Titanic

Abingdon Press On April 15, 1912, Lydia Beaumont is on her way to a new life with a boundless hope in love and faith. Her new friendship with Caroline Chadwick is bonded even more as they plan Lydia's wedding on board the "grandest ship ever built." Then both women suffer tragic losses when the "unsinkable" Titanic goes down. Can each survive the scars the disaster left on their lives? Decades later, Alan Morris feels like a failure until he discovers he is the descendant of an acclaimed, successful, heroic novelist who went down with the Titanic. Will he find his identity with the past, or will he listen to Joanna Bettencourt, Caroline's granddaughter, who says inner peace and success come only with a personal relationship with the Lord? Will those who survived and their descendants be able to find a love more powerful than their pain? "In this sweeping epic of love, heartbreak, and secrets that will leave you wanting more, Lehman engages all your emotions in Hearts that Survive. The story covers three generations and touches on two major historical events that bring their significance to life. Yvonne Lehman has dug deep to bring us a story worthy of the Titanic's 100th anniversary." - Ane Mulligan, Sr. Editor of Novel Rocket "In spite of one of the greatest tragedies the world has ever known being the setting for Hearts that Survive, this is one novel you will not want to miss reading. Yvonne Lehman has made alive a story filled with adventure and romance, sin and redemption. Hearts that Survive drew me in immediately with believable dialogue and heart-breaking intrigue. In the end, Lehman shows how God moves through our mistakes and our silly beliefs that "even God cannot sink this ship.Bravo!" - Eva Marie Everson, Author, Chasing Sunsets

The American

Courier Dover Publications A nouveau riche American romances a Frenchwoman but is rejected by her aristocratic family in this masterly tale. James contrasts Old and New World values with his customary grace, eloquence, and subtle wit.

Olympic Gold: Rebecca Adlington

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Leo Messi

Hachette UK We've all got a dream, right? Growing up in Rosario, Argentina was tough for a kid - especially a little one like Lionel Messi. But Lionel didn't want to be little - he wanted to be a LEGEND! This is the story of Lionel's discovery, his first football matches for Newell's Old Boys and then the huge decision that would change his life FOREVER... It takes blood, sweat and tears to get to the top of any sport, and these short, inspirational biographies show just how tough it can be. Each is written by expert author Roy Apps for kids with a reading age of 7 (but could also be enjoyed by pre-teens) and illustrated with black-and-white artwork. The stories focus on top athletes and sport personalities, with each dramatic story bringing to life the skill, determination and luck needed to break through into top level competition. This title is published by Franklin Watts EDGE, which produces a range of books to get children reading with confidence. EDGE - for books kids can't put down.

Dreams from My Father

A Story of Race and Inheritance

Crown #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • ONE OF ESSENCE'S 50 MOST IMPACTFUL BLACK BOOKS OF THE PAST 50 YEARS In this iconic memoir of his early days, Barack Obama "guides us straight to the intersection of the most serious questions of identity, class, and race" (The Washington Post Book World). "Quite extraordinary."—Toni Morrison In this lyrical, unsentimental, and compelling memoir, the son of a black African father and a white American mother searches for a workable meaning to his life as a black American. It begins in New York, where Barack Obama learns that his father—a figure he knows more as a myth than as a man—has been killed in a car accident. This sudden death inspires an emotional odyssey—first to a small town in Kansas, from which he retraces the migration of his mother's family to Hawaii, and then to Kenya, where he meets the African side of his family, confronts the bitter truth of his father's life, and at last reconciles his divided inheritance. Praise for *Dreams from My Father* "Beautifully crafted . . . moving and candid . . . This book belongs on the shelf beside works like James McBride's *The Color of Water* and Gregory Howard Williams's *Life on the Color Line* as a tale of living astride America's racial categories."—Scott Turow "Provocative . . . Persuasively describes the phenomenon of belonging to two different worlds, and thus belonging to neither."—The New York Times Book Review "Obama's writing is incisive yet forgiving. This is a book worth savoring."—Alex Kotlowitz, author of *There Are No Children Here* "One of the most powerful books of self-discovery I've ever read, all the more so for its illuminating insights into the problems not only of race, class, and color, but of culture and ethnicity. It is also beautifully written, skillfully layered, and paced like a good novel."—Charlayne Hunter-Gault, author of *In My Place* "Dreams from My Father is an exquisite, sensitive study of this wonderful young author's journey into adulthood, his search for community and his place in it, his quest for an understanding of his roots, and his discovery of the poetry of human life. Perceptive and wise, this book will tell you something about yourself whether you are black or white."—Marian Wright Edelman

Lewis Hamilton

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The Confession

Sheldon Siegel Confessions abound-some of them quite unexpected-in Sheldon Siegel's new legal thriller. Mike Daley doesn't go to confession much since he left the priesthood twenty years ago and became a lawyer, but that doesn't stop his old friend, Father Ramon Aguirre, from trying to get him there. "It wouldn't kill you to go to church once in a while," he tells Mike. But it does kill someone. For several months, a ruinous sexual harassment suit has been building against the San Francisco Catholic Archdiocese, and when the plaintiff's lawyer is found dead, an apparent suicide, an almost audible sigh of relief is heard in certain quarters. But that is before the police find evidence of murder. Even worse-the evidence points to Father Aguirre. Mike and his ex-wife law partner, Rosie, jump in to take the priest's case, but what started out as difficult soon appears impossible as forensics, witnesses, and secrets from Father Aguirre's past all incriminate their client. Soon, their wits are the only things keeping the priest from a life sentence or worse, and wits simply may not be enough-unless they can conjure up a miracle of their own.

Things I Carry Around

The bestselling memoir from the ARIA Award-winning country music star

Hachette Australia A born storyteller, Troy Cassar-Daley has at last turned his talent to sharing his own inspiring life. `Troy?s achievements are many, and perhaps the finest may be his ability to make us listen to his heart.? Joy McKean For the first time, Troy talks about his early life - how his parent?s divorce changed things for him, about missing his Dad and growing up in Grafton surrounded by the warmth and love of his mother, Irene, his Nan and Pop and his extended Indigenous family. A larrikin at heart, Troy includes all the highs and lows on his path to stardom: the thrill of performing on stage at the Tamworth Music Festival with Jimmy Little when he was just 15; the excitement of heading off on tour with Brian Young and then discovering just how lonely life on the road could be; his first record deal; playing with the greats ? Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard and Slim Dusty; his first album Beyond the Dancing, which blended his indigenous heritage with his rural background; meeting the woman who would steal his heart; recording in Nashville; and, finally, releasing True Believer, the album that really launched his career. The multiple Golden Guitar, APRA, ARIA and Deadlys winner also lets us in on some of the life lessons he learned the hard way, lessons that kept this prodigiously talented Aussie on the straight and narrow (most of the time). Things I Carry Around, is the warm, genuine, and inspiring story of a young indigenous Australian who had a dream and turned that dream into reality. `Troy?s a true gentleman, warm and genuine, always a pleasure to be around. He sings straight from his heart and straight from the heart of his country.? Paul Kelly

Triumph of the City

How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and

Happier

Penguin Shortlisted for the Financial Times and McKinsey Best Book of the Year Award in 2011 "A masterpiece." —Steven D. Levitt, coauthor of Freakonomics "Bursting with insights." —The New York Times Book Review A pioneering urban economist presents a myth-shattering look at the majesty and greatness of cities America is an urban nation, yet cities get a bad rap: they're dirty, poor, unhealthy, environmentally unfriendly . . . or are they? In this revelatory book, Edward Glaeser, a leading urban economist, declares that cities are actually the healthiest, greenest, and richest (in both cultural and economic terms) places to live. He travels through history and around the globe to reveal the hidden workings of cities and how they bring out the best in humankind. Using intrepid reportage, keen analysis, and cogent argument, Glaeser makes an urgent, eloquent case for the city's importance and splendor, offering inspiring proof that the city is humanity's greatest creation and our best hope for the future.

EDGE: Sporting Heroes: Adam Peaty

Franklin Watts This inspirational biography for children, written by award-winning author Roy Apps, follows the swimming story of Adam Peaty and his incredible rise to become a Commonwealth gold medalist and world-record holder for 100 metre breaststroke. Illustrated with colour artwork by Alessandro Valdrighi, including graphic novel-style panels, this book is perfect for sport-mad girls and boys with a reading age of 7, but will work perfectly well for older readers too. Printed on off-white paper using a reading font approved by the British Dyslexia Association, the Sporting Heroes series brings to life the skill, grit and determination needed to be a world-class sports person today. This title is published by Franklin Watts EDGE, which produces a range of books to get children reading with confidence. EDGE - for books kids can't put down.

The Empire Strikes Black

Createspace Independent Publishing Platform City Council President Joseph Coolman was pissed. His eyes were filled with vinegar, bile, rage you name it! I mean hotter than Marge Tartaglione on a bad day... "I promise you on the grave of my father that I will destroy that son of bitch!" scowled Joe Coolman as he sipped his Hennessy. He was sitting in the dark of his City Council President Office firmly affixed in his big leather chair. He slowly rocked back and forth. He was like a cobra. Ready to pounce. Maybe like a panther. But not moving too quickly. This one would take a little time. "Big Blarney my ass," he spoke to himself. And a patient man he was.... NOT A HAPPY BREAKFAST Democratic Party Unity Breakfast, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Bellevue Stratford Hotel. No matter how bad the political war or election, primary or general, the eggs get scrambled together into an omelet. They meet the day after the election to make peace. To unify. To continue to solidify the dominant political party again no matter what. Philly is a Democrat town. No ifs, ands, or cannolis about it. With a 7 to 1 voter registration advantage in the fifth largest city in the country (No, Philly didn't drop to lower than 6th or 7th nationally except maybe in the National League East). In terms of voter advantage, not even Frank Rizzo could switch over that Democrat number to Republican. Not even half would do it for the Bambino these days. With a voter lead like that, Johnny Bouchee and The Democratic Party of Philadelphia County / City of Philadelphia had "fuck you votes." He didn't need shit from anybody to win a general election by 4 or 5 to one in November even if the roof fell in or Rizzo appeared in the clouds over Boathouse Row. But this past primary created a lot of bad blood. A lot. The cuts went deep, and the screwing was of blarney and booze. The good of it, for Johnny Bouchee, was The Irish retook the City politically. It had been a while. But Johnny and Bobby Eamon were sitting pretty these days. They were smirking a great deal as the sun glimmered in those Irish Eyes. But like I said, this one cut deep. There was gonna be a price to pay. This Democrat's Unity Breakfast needed a lot of salve and bandages to heal. Salve? They needed more than that! They needed morphine and transplant organs to heal this trauma. The road to recovery went through the heart of North Philadelphia. The reason for it was simple. The African American Political Hierarchy took more than a haircut as James Francis Malloy became the Democratic Nominee for Mayor of Philadelphia. In truth, they got scalped. And the blood was all over Johnny Bouchee's and Bobby Eamon's hands. It happened like this every primary election. It was lick the wounds day and make peace and give respect to the vanquished over cold eggs and scrapple. In fact, Johnny Bouchee had been doing this breakfast for decades... but not today. Today, the rift was a little too big to manage over a breakfast, and Johnny knew it. It was bloody and ugly. A bad cut above the eye. The Philly Democrats looked like Rocky Balboa's face.

Sports Law

Jones & Bartlett Publishers Sports Law looks at major court cases, statutes, and regulations that explore a variety of legal issues in the sports industry. The early chapters provide an overview of sports law in general terms and explore its impact on race, politics, religion, and everyday affairs. Later chapters address hot button issues such as gender equity, drug testing, and discrimination. Written from a sport management perspective, rather than from a lawyer's, this text covers all the major areas presented in sports law today including: cases relating to torts, contracts, intellectual property, and agents. Factual scenarios throughout the text allow students to critically examine and apply sport management principles to legal issues facing the sports executive. **Important Notice:** The digital edition of this book is missing some of the images or content found in the physical edition.

Bolt

The Fastest Man on Earth

John Blake 9.58 seconds was all it took for Usain Bolt to blaze his way into the history books, with a 100 meters world record that shocked the world. But when Usain was little, he preferred cricket to running. No one knew that the tall, skinny boy from a small town in Jamaica would go on to become "The Lightning Bolt"--the fastest man ever.

College

What It Was, Is, and Should Be - Updated Edition

Princeton University Press The strengths and failures of the American college, and why liberal education still matters As the commercialization of American higher education accelerates, more and more students are coming to college with the narrow aim of obtaining a preprofessional credential. The traditional four-year college experience—an exploratory time for students to discover their passions and test ideas and values with the help of teachers and peers—is in danger of becoming a thing of the past. In *College*, prominent cultural critic Andrew Delbanco offers a trenchant defense of such an education, and warns that it is becoming a privilege reserved for the relatively rich. In describing what a true college education should be, he demonstrates why making it available to as many young people as possible remains central to America's democratic promise. In a brisk and vivid historical narrative, Delbanco explains how the idea of college arose in the colonial period from the Puritan idea of the gathered church, how it struggled to survive in the nineteenth century in the shadow of the new research universities, and how, in the twentieth century, it slowly opened its doors to women, minorities, and students from low-income families. He describes the unique strengths of America's colleges in our era of globalization and, while recognizing the growing centrality of science, technology, and vocational subjects in the curriculum, he mounts a vigorous defense of a broadly humanistic education for all. Acknowledging the serious financial, intellectual, and ethical challenges that all colleges face today, Delbanco considers what is at stake in the urgent effort to protect these venerable institutions for future generations. In a new afterword, Delbanco responds to recent developments—both ominous and promising—in the changing landscape of higher education.

Time Spinner

Andersen Press Ltd When Rosemary accidentally breaks her grandmother's antique vase, she breaks the space colony's rule forbidding time travel to the past and must find another one.

The Third Coast

When Chicago Built the American Dream

Penguin Winner of the Chicago Tribune's 2013 Heartland Prize A critically acclaimed history of Chicago at mid-century, featuring many of the incredible personalities that shaped American culture Before air travel overtook trains, nearly every coast-to-coast journey included a stop in Chicago, and this flow of people and commodities made it the crucible for American culture and innovation. In luminous prose, Chicago native Thomas Dyja re-creates the story of the city in its postwar prime and explains its profound impact on modern America—from Chess Records to Playboy, McDonald's to the University of Chicago. Populated with an incredible cast of characters, including Mahalia Jackson, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Chuck Berry, Sun Ra, Simone de Beauvoir, Nelson Algren, Gwendolyn Brooks, Studs Turkel, and Mayor Richard J. Daley, The Third Coast recalls the prominence of the Windy City in all its grandeur.

Calico Joe

Dell Publishing Company Follows the divergent paths of a rookie hitter for the Chicago Cubs and a hard-hitting Mets pitcher.

Seeds

It begins with a seed. A dream. An idea, planted and encouraged to grow. A thought that buries deep down inside and puts out monstrous roots. Until, at last, the bloom erupts and showers the land with life. It begins with a seed... The menopause brings some unusual and unexpected changes, a woman wakes up after a party in a body that isn't hers, a teen's life changes forever when they embrace the truth about who they are, and a lone mother tries to bury her traumatic past but instead grows a terrible future... An unsettling selection of quiet horror and dark speculative fiction brought together in a brand new collection from Australian Shadows Award-winner, Tabatha Wood.