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The Last Lecture

From New York Times bestselling author and blogger Heather B. Armstrong comes an honest and irreverent memoir—reminiscent of the New York Times bestseller *Brain on Fire*—about her experience as the third person ever to participate in an experimental treatment for depression involving ten rounds of a chemically induced coma approximating brain death.

For years, Heather B. Armstrong has alluded to her struggle with depression on her website, dooce. It's scattered throughout her archive, where it weaves its way through posts about pop culture, music, and motherhood. In 2016, Heather found herself in the depths of a depression she just couldn't shake, an episode darker and longer than anything she had previously experienced. She had never felt so discouraged by the thought of waking up in the morning, and it threatened to destroy her life. For the sake of herself and her family, Heather decided to risk it all by participating in an experimental clinical trial. Now, for the first time, Heather recalls the torturous eighteen months of suicidal depression she endured and the month-long experimental study in which doctors used propofol anesthesia to quiet all brain activity for a full fifteen minutes before bringing her back from a flatline. Ten times. The experience wasn't easy. Not for Heather or her family. But a switch was flipped, and Heather hasn't experienced a single moment of suicidal depression since. "Breathtakingly honest" (Lisa Genova, New York Times bestselling author), self-deprecating, and scientifically fascinating, *The Valedictorian of Being Dead* brings to light a groundbreaking new treatment for depression. *The Valedictorian of Being Dead* was previously published with the subtitle "The True Story of Dying Ten Times to Live."

The Valedictorian of Being Dead

No Regrets Parenting is a book for busy parents in our busy times. Juggling family and professional lives is

not a course taught in high school or college--many parents find the challenges of being all things to all people daunting. This theme is ubiquitous in today's culture--movies, theatre, books, magazine features, and human interest news stories all find the challenge of raising children to be prime fodder for audiences. How to do it all? How to stay sane while trying to do it all? No Regrets Parenting teaches parents how to experience the joy and depth of the parenting experience amidst the chaos and choreography of daily routines. Car pool, bath time, soccer practice, homework, dinner hour, and sleepovers all become more than just obligations and hurdles to overcome to get through the day. They are opportunities for intimate and meaningful time--quality time--with young kids. It's not how much time you have with your kids, but how you spend that time that matters in the life and legacy of a young family. No Regrets Parenting readjusts parents' perspectives and priorities, helping them find the time to do it all and feel good about your kids' childhood. There is a simple, single truth for every parent. Your kids need you to be there. They need to see who you are and how you live your life. And, in return, they will help you to see who you are and how you should be living your life. For all of that to happen, parents need time with their kids. Memorable and meaningful time. No Regrets Parenting is about time. Finding enough of it and making the most of it.

To Hell with All That

A chilling, lavishly illustrated who's who of the most

despicable people ever to walk the earth, featuring stories from the Lore podcast—now a streaming television series—including “Black Stockings,” “Half-Hanged,” and “The Castle,” as well as rare material. Some monsters are figments of our imagination. Others are as real as flesh and blood: humans who may look like us, who may walk among us, often unnoticed, occasionally even admired—but whose evil deeds and secret lives, once revealed, mark them as something utterly wicked. In this illustrated volume from the host of the hit podcast Lore, you’ll find tales of infamous characters whose veins ran with ice water and whose crimes remind us that truth can be more terrifying than fiction. Aaron Mahnke introduces us to William Brodie, a renowned Scottish cabinetmaker who used his professional expertise to prey on the citizens of Edinburgh and whose rampant criminality behind a veneer of social respectability inspired Robert Louis Stevenson’s classic novella *Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*. Then there’s H. H. Holmes, a relentless and elusive con artist who became best known as the terror of Chicago’s 1893 World’s Fair when unwitting guests were welcomed into his “hotel” of horrors . . . never to be seen again. And no rogues’ gallery could leave out Bela Kiss, the Hungarian tinsmith with a taste for the occult and a collection of gasoline drums with women’s bodies inside. Brimming with accounts of history’s most heinous real-life fiends, this riveting best-of-the-worst roundup will haunt your thoughts, chill your bones, and leave you wondering if there are mortal monsters lurking even closer than you think.

Lessons From a Third Grade Dropout

“Yankee Doodle went to town / a-riding on a pony / stuck a feather in his hat / and called it macaroni.” Many know the song “Yankee Doodle Dandy,” but few understand it. This unapologetically silly picture book reveals that the legendary ride to town (and the whole macaroni thing) was all suggested by Mr. Doodle’s overeager pony. This just makes Mr. Doodle cranky: “I do not want macaroni. I do not want a feather. I do not want any other clothing, any other pasta, or any other parts of a bird. I do not want anything that they have in town!” A historical note ends this colorful, comical take on a nonsensical old song.

The Everything New Teacher Book

Zen Pencils: Creative Struggle is a call to wake up the creative spirit inside you. Through Zen Pencils cartoon quotes on creativity from inspirational artists, musicians, writers, and scientists, you'll discover what inspired each of the subjects to reach the full potential of their creativity. In each comic, the speaker of the quote is the character in the story. Imagine cartoon versions of Albert Einstein, Frida Kahlo, Marie Curie, and Vincent van Gogh revealing the spark that ignited them to achieve their dreams!

Selling and Communication Skills for Lawyers

Every day, business people bore listeners with

presentations that ramble on, make no clear points, and fail to address the audiences' key concerns. This book lays out a plan for ridding the world of lousy presentations. Learn how to:

- Create "rifle shot" presentations that hit the mark and satisfy listeners.
- Answer questions in a way that inspires confidence.
- Deliver messages in a style that makes you look and sound like a leader.
- Overcome fear of public speaking.

Sorry to Disrupt the Peace

People do bad things. They misspeak, mislead, and misbehave. They lie, cheat, steal, and kill. Often, afterward, they apologize. But what makes a successful apology? Why does Joe Biden's 2007 apology for referring to Barack Obama as "articulate and bright" succeed, whereas Mel Gibson's 2006 apology for his anti-Semitic tirade fails? Naturally, the effectiveness of an apology depends on the language used, as well as the conditions under which we offer our regrets. In *Sorry About That*, linguist Edwin Battistella analyzes the public apologies of presidents, politicians, entertainers, and businessmen, situating the apology within American popular culture. Battistella offers the fascinating stories behind these apologies alongside his own analysis of the language used in each. He uses these examples to demonstrate the ways in which language creates sincere or insincere apologies, why we choose to apologize or don't, and how our efforts to say we are sorry succeed or fail. Each chapter expands on a central concept or distinction that explains part of the apology process.

Battistella covers over fifty memorable apologies from McDonald's, Martha Stewart, Oprah Winfrey, Jane Fonda, Bill Clinton, and many more. Moving back and forth between examples and concepts, Battistella connects actual apologies with the broader social, ethical, and linguistic principles behind them. Readers will come away from the book better consumers of apologies - and better apologizers as well.

Evolutionary Philosophy

Even a Geek Can Speak

This volume offers original studies on the subject of medieval education, not only in the formal academic sense typical of schools and universities but also in a broader cultural sense that includes law, liturgy, and the new religious orders of the high Middle Ages. Its essays explore the transmission of knowledge during the middle ages in various kinds of educational communities, including schools, scriptoria, universities, and workshops.

The House by the Side of the Road

Make your job the right job Maybe you're a young professional just starting to think seriously about what you want out of your career. Maybe you've been job hopping for a few years and haven't found the perfect fit. Or maybe you want to launch your career to a new level and bring fresh energy to your work. In *The Genius Habit*, performance strategist Laura Garnett

shows you how the path to finding long-lasting professional happiness starts with building the habit that makes extraordinary accomplishment all but guaranteed, as well as: The difference between passion and purpose and why one matters more than the other How to stop equating achievements with happiness Why having a mentor is not a necessity for career success The benefits of continually fine-tuning your career so you are challenged and fulfilled every day Combining the most recent and exciting research on productivity and performance with Laura's experience guiding dozens of high-level clients to the heights of success, *The Genius Habit* is a must-read for anyone who believes that work can and should be one of the most rewarding aspects of life.

Hope, Not Fear

Whether you're seeking investors for the latest start-up or simply looking for that competitive edge, this book will help you articulate and sell the complex ideas that dominate our technology-driven business environment.

Kind World

"What would the creator of the universe say to today's graduate? Imagine God stepping up to a celestial podium before a multitude of eager faces. He looks out, smiles warmly, and delivers step-by-step instructions meant to guide graduates through the maze of the coming days. With refreshing honesty and a dose of humor, author Jay Payleitner delivers a

powerful and thought-provoking commencement address from God's point of view."--Back cover.

The World of Lore: Wicked Mortals

"We cannot change the cards we are dealt, just how we play the hand."---Randy Pausch A lot of professors give talks titled "The Last Lecture." Professors are asked to consider their demise and to ruminate on what matters most to them. And while they speak, audiences can't help but mull the same question: What wisdom would we impart to the world if we knew it was our last chance? If we had to vanish tomorrow, what would we want as our legacy? When Randy Pausch, a computer science professor at Carnegie Mellon, was asked to give such a lecture, he didn't have to imagine it as his last, since he had recently been diagnosed with terminal cancer. But the lecture he gave--"Really Achieving Your Childhood Dreams"--wasn't about dying. It was about the importance of overcoming obstacles, of enabling the dreams of others, of seizing every moment (because "time is all you have and you may find one day that you have less than you think"). It was a summation of everything Randy had come to believe. It was about living. In this book, Randy Pausch has combined the humor, inspiration and intelligence that made his lecture such a phenomenon and given it an indelible form. It is a book that will be shared for generations to come.

Midway Through the Journey of Our Life

Midway Through The Journey Of Our Life is about a pivotal year in the life of a beautiful and successful woman. A 50th birthday party sets the stage for a spiritual upheaval in the world of Karin Sorensen, who jeopardizes everything that has made her life worthwhile, not for a grand passion, but for a whim, an errant desire that takes over the reason and her will. What transpires is a rich and complex story of predators and prey, affluence and squalor, terrorism and addiction. An embittered teacher plots revenge. A ghost from the past reemerges in a new form. A billionaire rethinks his life. An aged patriarch has prophetic insights. An escort turns out to be more than she seems. The black sheep of the family transforms her life. Its a tale full of unexpected twists and turns, set mostly in contemporary Manhattan.

The Genius Habit

A profound expansion of David McCullough, Jr.'s popular commencement speech—a call to arms against a prevailing, narrow, conception of success viewed by millions on YouTube—You Are (Not) Special is a love letter to students and parents as well as a guide to a truly fulfilling, happy life. Children today, says David McCullough—high school English teacher, father of four, and son and namesake of the famous historian—are being encouraged to sacrifice passionate engagement with life for specious notions of success. The intense pressure to excel discourages kids from taking chances, failing, and learning empathy and self-confidence from those failures. In You Are (Not) Special, McCullough elaborates on his

now-famous speech exploring how, for what purpose, and for whose sake, we're raising our kids. With wry, affectionate humor, McCullough takes on hovering parents, ineffectual schools, professional college prep, electronic distractions, club sports, and generally the manifestations, and the applications and consequences of privilege. By acknowledging that the world is indifferent to them, McCullough takes pressure off of students to be extraordinary achievers and instead exhorts them to roll up their sleeves and do something useful with their advantages.

Profiles in Courage

A History of American Higher Education

I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings

Hope, Not Fear shares the wisdom we all need to come to terms with death. .

Sorry about That

How to Win a Pitch will help you learn how to:
-Develop presentations that win contracts. -Create connections to secure business relationships.
-Identify, discuss and fulfill client needs effectively. Veteran business coach Joey Asher has helped his clients win over five billion dollars in new business contracts. He uses his former experience as an attorney and journalist to help readers and clients rise

above their competition. He has authored two previous books, *Selling & Communication Skills for Lawyers* and *Even a Geek Can Speak: Low-Tech Presentation Skills For High-Tech People*.

Growth Mindset Bulletin Board

[Menage Amour: Erotic Menage a Trois Romance, M/F/M, HEA] Sexually repressed and unable to find a man who's patient, giving her time to emerge from her shell, Ivy Tanner finds more than she bargained for when she takes a job at The Hidden Hills Resort. Twins Reed and Joel Dyer are enamored from the start when their aunt, June, hires Ivy to manage the front desk. Due to the demands of the tourist industry, Reed and Joel have only been able to connect briefly with various female guests. With the possibility of a permanent relationship, Reed and Joel's attitude regarding their future changes drastically. The night of the resort's annual Halloween party, Ivy is swept off her feet by a masked man. Her partner uses his anonymity to lead her out, enabling her to abandon her sexual inhibitions. While struggling with the euphoric aftermath of her encounter, the twins begin their pursuit. Realizing the twins come as a packaged pair has Ivy reluctantly confessing to her evening of passion. When her masked lover comes forward, will new relationships be strained or strengthened? Note: There is no sexual relationship or touching for titillation between or among siblings. ** A Siren Erotic Romance

If God Gave Your Graduation Speech

Graduation

Designed for lawyers seeking to improve and strengthen their client relationships, this guide offers strategies for effectively communicating with clients. Top lawyers offer their own strategies for speaking and presenting themselves in a way that pleases clients and cultivates their practice. The importance of empathizing with a client's position is stressed and explained, as is creating a long-term business plan for a practice. How to conduct an efficient meeting, tips for creating an interactive legal presentation, and the ethical issues of selling and marketing a firm are also addressed.

You Are Not Special

In May 2012, bestselling author Neil Gaiman delivered the commencement address at Philadelphia's University of the Arts, in which he shared his thoughts about creativity, bravery, and strength. He encouraged the fledgling painters, musicians, writers, and dreamers to break rules and think outside the box. Most of all, he encouraged them to make good art. The book *Make Good Art*, designed by renowned graphic artist Chip Kidd, contains the full text of Gaiman's inspiring speech.

Everyone's a Winner

* USA Today and Wall Street Journal best seller* Be inspired by the book behind the graduation speech by

Dr. Rick Rigsby's— now with 100+ million views on Facebook and YouTube. After his wife died, Rick Rigsby was ready to give up. The bare minimum was good enough. Rigsby was content to go through the motions, living out his life as a shell of himself. But then he remembered the lessons his father taught him years before - something insanely simple, yet incredibly profound. These lessons weren't in advanced mathematics or the secrets of the stock market. They were quite straightforward, in fact, for Rigsby's father never made it through third grade. But if this uneducated man's instructions were powerful enough to produce a Ph.D. and a judge - imagine what they can do for you. Join Rigsby as he dusts off time-tested beliefs and finds brilliantly simple answers to modern society's questions. In a magnificent testament to the "Greatest Generation" which gave so much and asked so little in return, Lessons from a Third Grade Dropout will challenge you while reigniting your passion to lead a truly fulfilling life. After all, it's never too late to learn a little bit more about life - just ask the third-grade dropout.

No Regrets Parenting

"As is usually the case with most graduation tales, this account focuses on growing up. With greater intensity than ever before, the narrator of the story is confronted with the fact that she is black. A surprising twist to the graduation ceremony helps her see what that fact means to her." -- p. 2.

How to Win a Pitch

Being a great teacher is more than lesson plans and seating charts. In this revised and expanded new edition of the classic bestseller, you learn what it takes to be the very best educator you can be, starting from day one in your new classroom! Filled with real-world life lessons from experienced teachers as well as practical tips and techniques, you'll gain the skill and confidence you need to create a successful learning environment for you and your students, including how to: Organize a classroom Create engaging lesson plans Set ground rules and use proper behavior management Deal with prejudice, controversy, and violence Work with colleagues and navigate the chain of command Incorporate mandatory test preparation within the curriculum Implement the latest educational theories In this book, veteran teacher Melissa Kelly provides you with the confidence you'll need to step into class and teach right from the start.

Crankee Doodle

Looks at the increasing abundance of status in our society and considers its effects, including the tendency to split into ever more specific groups to enhance status.

Grown and Flown

At once a mystery of detection, a family history, and a rite of passage, *Blood and Village* traces the lives of the author's parents from the closing years of the 19th century in a small South German town to the

New York neighborhoods where they raised their family. Why did they leave their bucolic village, the author asks, why them and so few others? In what sense did the village die after they left? And in having left, why did the village still have such a hold over them all their lives? In his search for some answers, the author delves into the social history of this Swabian village and describes his own return to its people, vineyards, pastures, and orchards. Along the way he ruminates on his father's World War I service and on his mother's trip back to the village in the turbulent summer of 1934, on his life in the 1940s and 1950s as a first-generation American, and on how the U.S. Navy and his research interests in physics brought him back to the village of his parents.

For You, My Daughter

Anyone studying the history of this institution in America must read Thelin's classic text, which has distinguished itself as the most wide-ranging and engaging account of the origins and evolution of America's institutions of higher learning.

Medieval Education

An inspiring collection of stories that demonstrate how a single act of kindness can change our lives, from the hit podcast Kind World On the Kind World program, hosts Andrea Asuaje and Yasmin Amer bring listeners deeply intimate stories and interviews that uplift the spirit and restore faith in humanity. And now, they've collected the show's best-loved

stories—including “where are they now?” updates—as well as new ones, all of which serve to remind us that there is good in the world wherever we look. In the tradition of *The Moth* and *Humans of New York*, *Kind World* is the perfect feel-good gift for anyone who is looking to add a burst of positivity to their life.

Girl Land

In this rare peak into the personal life of the author of numerous bestselling novels, gain an understanding of David Foster Wallace and how he became the man that he was. Only once did David Foster Wallace give a public talk on his views on life, during a commencement address given in 2005 at Kenyon College. The speech is reprinted for the first time in book form in *This is Water*. How does one keep from going through their comfortable, prosperous adult life unconsciously? How do we get ourselves out of the foreground of our thoughts and achieve compassion? The speech captures Wallace's electric intellect as well as his grace in attention to others. After his death, it became a treasured piece of writing reprinted in *The Wall Street Journal* and the *London Times*, commented on endlessly in blogs, and emailed from friend to friend. Writing with his one-of-a-kind blend of causal humor, exacting intellect, and practical philosophy, David Foster Wallace probes the challenges of daily living and offers advice that renews us with every reading.

So Before I Let You Go

From The New Yorker's most entertaining and acerbic wit comes a controversial reassessment of the rituals and events that shape women's lives: weddings, sex, housekeeping, and motherhood.

This Is Water

Written in 1955 by the then junior senator from the state of Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage* served as a clarion call to every American. The inspiring true accounts of eight unsung heroic acts by American patriots at different junctures in our nation's history, Kennedy's book became required reading, an instant classic, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Now, a half-century later, it remains a moving, powerful, and relevant testament to the indomitable national spirit and an unparalleled celebration of that most noble of human virtues. This special "P.S." edition of *Profiles in Courage* commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the book's publication. Included in this new edition, along with vintage photographs and an extensive author biography, are Kennedy's correspondence about the writing project, contemporary reviews of the book, a letter from Ernest Hemingway, and two rousing speeches from recipients of the Profile in Courage Award.

15 Minutes Including Q and A

PARENTING NEVER ENDS. From the founders of the #1 site for parents of teens and young adults comes an essential guide for building strong relationships

with your teens and preparing them to successfully launch into adulthood. The high school and college years: an extended roller coaster of academics, friends, first loves, first break-ups, driver's ed, jobs, and everything in between. Kids are constantly changing and how we parent them must change, too. But how do we stay close as a family as our lives move apart? Enter the co-founders of Grown and Flown, Lisa Heffernan and Mary Dell Harrington. In the midst of guiding their own kids through this transition, they launched what has become the largest website and online community for parents of fifteen to twenty-five year olds. Now they've compiled new takeaways and fresh insights from all that they've learned into this handy, must-have guide. Grown and Flown is a one-stop resource for parenting teenagers, leading up to—and through—high school and those first years of independence. It covers everything from the monumental (how to let your kids go) to the mundane (how to shop for a dorm room). Organized by topic—such as academics, anxiety and mental health, college life—it features a combination of stories, advice from professionals, and practical sidebars. Consider this your parenting lifeline: an easy-to-use manual that offers support and perspective. Grown and Flown is required reading for anyone looking to raise an adult with whom you have an enduring, profound connection.

Navajo Times

Helen Moran is thirty-two years old, single, childless, college-educated, and partially employed as a

guardian of troubled young people in New York. She's accepting a delivery from IKEA in her shared studio apartment when her uncle calls to break the news: Helen's adoptive brother is dead. According to the internet, there are six possible reasons why her brother might have killed himself. But Helen knows better: she knows that six reasons is only shorthand for the abyss. Helen also knows that she alone is qualified to launch a serious investigation into his death, so she purchases a one-way ticket to Milwaukee. There, as she searches her childhood home and attempts to uncover why someone would choose to die, she will face her estranged family, her brother's few friends, and the overzealous grief counselor, Chad Lambo; she may also discover what it truly means to be alive. A bleakly comic tour de force that's by turns poignant, uproariously funny, and viscerally unsettling, this debut novel has shades of Bernhard, Beckett and Bowles—and it announces the singular voice of Patty Yumi Cottrell.

Zen Pencils--Creative Struggle

A treasured collection shares parents' deepest emotions, feelings and guiding words toward their daughter. Every daughter will value these lessons. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Make Good Art

The physical, emotional, and social milestones of every girl's life: what we've lost and gained in the 21st century. Caitlin Flanagan's essays about

marriage, sex, and families have sparked national debates. Now she turns her attention to girls: the biological and cultural milestones for girls today, and how they shape a girl's sense of herself. The transition from girl to woman is an experience that has changed radically over the generations: everything from how a girl learns about her period to how she expects to be treated by boys and men. Girls today observe these passages very differently, and yet the landmarks themselves have remained remarkably constant—proof, Flanagan believes, of their significance. In a world where protections of girls' privacy and personal freedom seem to disappear every day, the ultimate challenge modern parents face is finding a way to defend both.

Virgin Islands Education Review

Dual Desire

There's no guide to learning how to let go. The path is filled with twists and turns, ups and downs, and a mess of feelings that sometimes are left unsaid. This collection of essays explores a moment in someone's life while they're on that journey and learning how to put themselves back together while leaving other moments behind. Heartbreaking at times and always unapologetically honest, 'So Before I Let You Go' is sure to make you feel seen and understood, no matter where you are in your own journey of learning to let go.

Blood and Village

Here is a book as joyous and painful, as mysterious and memorable, as childhood itself. *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* captures the longing of lonely children, the brute insult of bigotry, and the wonder of words that can make the world right. Maya Angelou's debut memoir is a modern American classic beloved worldwide. Sent by their mother to live with their devout, self-sufficient grandmother in a small Southern town, Maya and her brother, Bailey, endure the ache of abandonment and the prejudice of the local "powhitetrash." At eight years old and back at her mother's side in St. Louis, Maya is attacked by a man many times her age—and has to live with the consequences for a lifetime. Years later, in San Francisco, Maya learns that love for herself, the kindness of others, her own strong spirit, and the ideas of great authors ("I met and fell in love with William Shakespeare") will allow her to be free instead of imprisoned. Poetic and powerful, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* will touch hearts and change minds for as long as people read. "*I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* liberates the reader into life simply because Maya Angelou confronts her own life with such a moving wonder, such a luminous dignity."—James Baldwin From the Paperback edition.

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