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Pieces from Life's Crazy Quilt Marvin V. Arnett, 2008-04-01 Part memoir and part urban social history Pieces from Life's Crazy Quilt is an African American woman's personal account of her life during a racially turbulent period in a northern American city Raised in a black neighborhood in urban Detroit Marvin V Arnett begins her book with her birth during the Great Depression and ends with the infamous Detroit race riot of 1943 Arnett's close observations and attention to the details of her neighborhood and the complex adult relationships around her make this an understated yet powerful story of witness Like the idiosyncratic pieces of a crazy quilt each chapter functions alone but takes on particular resonance when considered with the whole Choreographed as one act plays each chapter invites the reader into the life of the Sprague family and their neighbors during the years after the Ford Motor Company closed their Detroit plants Arnett tells the story of her childhood with subversive allusions to the Victorian era coming of age stories she consumed while growing up and the moral lessons she absorbed in such readings but could not reconcile with her own experience **American Lives** Alicia Christensen, 2010-03-01 Memoirs are as varied as human emotion and experience and those published in the distinguished American Lives Series run the gamut Excerpted from this series called splendid by Newsweek and collected here for the first time these dispatches from American lives take us from China during the Cultural Revolution to the streets of New York in the sixties to a cabin in the backwoods of Idaho In prose as diverse as the stories they tell writers such as Floyd Skloot Ted Kooser Peggy Shumaker and Lee Martin among many others open windows to their own ordinary and extraordinary experiences John Skoyles tells how for his Uncle Fred a particular Hard Luck Suit imparted misfortune Brenda Serotte describes a Turkish grandmother who made her living reading palms interpreting cups and prescribing poultices for the community In Son of Mr Green Jeans Dinty W Moore views fatherhood through the lens of pop culture Janet Sternburg's Phantom Limb muses on the dilemmas of a child caring for a parent Whether evoking moments of death or disease in family or marriage history politics religion or culture these glimpses into singular American lives come together in a richly textured colorful patchwork quilt of American life **Meander Belt** M. Randal O'Wain, 2019-10-01 In Meander Belt M Randal O'Wain offers a reflection on how a working class boy from Memphis Tennessee came to fall in love with language reading writing and the larger world outside of the American South This memoir examines what it means for the son of a carpenter to value mental rather than physical labor and what this does to his relationship with his family whose livelihood and sensibility are decidedly blue collar Straining the father son bond further O'Wain leaves home to find a life outside Memphis roaming from place to place finding odd jobs and touring with his band From memory and observation O'Wain assembles a subtle and spare portrait of his roots family and ultimately discovers that his working class upbringing is not so antithetical to the man he has become *Pain Woman Takes Your Keys, and Other Essays from a Nervous System* Sonya Huber, 2017-03 Rate your pain on a scale of one to ten What about on a scale of spicy to citrus Is it more like a lava lamp or a mosaic Pain though a

universal element of human experience is dimly understood and sometimes barely managed

Pain Woman Takes Your Keys and Other Essays from a Nervous System is a collection of literary and experimental essays about living with chronic pain. Sonya Huber moves away from a linear narrative to step through the doorway into pain itself into that strange unbounded reality. Although the essays are personal in nature, this collection is not a record of the author's specific condition but an exploration that transcends pain's airless and constraining world and focuses on its edges from wild and widely ranging angles. Huber addresses the nature and experience of invisible disability including the challenges of gender bias in our health care system, the search for effective treatment options, and the difficulty of articulating chronic pain. She makes pain a lens of inquiry and lyricism, finds its humor and complexity, describes its irascible character, and explores its temperature, taste, and even its beauty.

Island in the City Micah McCrary, 2018-09-01 What forges the unique human personality? In *Island in the City*, Micah McCrary, taking his genetic inheritance as immutable, considers the role geography has played in shaping who he is. Place often leaves indelible marks: the badges of self-discovery, the scars from adversity and hardship, the gilded stamps from personal triumphs, the tattoos of memory, and the new appendages: friendships, experiences, and baggage we carry with us. Each place with its own personality has the power to form or revise our personhood in surprising and fascinating ways. McCrary considers three places he has called home: Normal, Illinois; Chicago; and Prague, and reflects on how these surroundings have shaped him. His sharp-eyed, charming memoir in essays contemplates how aspects of his identity, such as being black, male, middle class, queer, and American, have developed and been influenced by where he hangs his hat.

The Twenty-Seventh Letter of the Alphabet Kim Adrian, 2018-10 Clear-sighted, darkly comic, and tender, *The Twenty-Seventh Letter of the Alphabet* is about a daughter's struggle to face the Medusa of generational trauma without turning to stone. Growing up in the New Jersey suburbs of the 1970s and 1980s in a family warped by mental illness, addiction, and violence, Kim Adrian spent her childhood ducking for cover from an alcoholic father prone to terrifying acts of rage and trudging through a fog of confusion with her mother, a suicidal incest survivor hooked on prescription drugs. Family memories were buried even as they were formed, and truth was obscured by lies and fantasies. In *The Twenty-Seventh Letter of the Alphabet*, Adrian tries to make peace with this troubled past by cataloguing memories, anecdotes, and bits of family lore in the form of a glossary. But within this strategic reckoning of the past, the unruly present carves an unpredictable path as Adrian's aging mother plunges into ever deeper realms of drug-fueled paranoia. Ultimately, the glossary's imposed order serves less to organize emotional chaos than to expose difficult but necessary truths, such as the fact that some problems simply can't be solved and that loving someone doesn't necessarily mean saving them.

Anything Will Be Easy after This Bethany Maile, 2020-09 Bethany Maile had a mythological American West in mind when she returned to Idaho after dropping out of college in Boston, only to find a farm town turned suburb instead of the Wild West wonderland she remembered. Haunted by what she had so completely misremembered, Maile resolved to investigate her attachment to the western myth, however

flawed Deciding to engage in a variety of western events Maile trailed rodeo queens bid on cattle fired 22s at the gun range and searched out wild horses With lively reportage and a sharp wit she recounts her efforts to understand how the western myth is outdated yet persistent while ultimately exploring the need for story and the risks inherent to that need Anything Will Be Easy after This traces Maile's evolution from a girl suckered by a busted down story to a more knowing woman who discovers a new narrative that enchants without deluding

Such a Life Lee Martin, 2012-03-01 Lee Martin tells us in his memoir I was never meant to come along My parents married late My father was thirty eight my mother forty one When he found out she was pregnant he asked the doctor Can you get rid of it From such an inauspicious beginning Martin began collecting impressions that through the tincture of time and the magic of his narrative gift have become the finely wrought pieces of Such a Life Whether recounting the observations of a solemn child understood only much later or exploring the intricacies of neighborhood politics at middle age Martin offers us a richly detailed highly personal view that effortlessly expands to illuminate our world At a tender age Martin moved to a new level of complexity of negotiating silences and sadness when his father lost both of his hands in a farming accident His stories of youth from a first kiss to a first hangover and his reflections on age as a vegan recalling the farm food of his childhood or as a writer contemplating the manual labor of his father and grandfather bear witness to the observant child he was and the insightful and irresistible storyteller he s become His meditations on family form a highly evocative portrait of the relationships at the heart of our lives

The Solace of Stones Julie Riddle, 2016-04 Everything changes when Julie Riddle's parents stumble across the wilderness survival guide How to Live in the Woods on Pennies a Day In 1977 when Riddle is seven years old she and her family fed up with the challenges of city life move to the foot of the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness in northwestern Montana For three years they live in the primitive basement of the log house they are building by hand in the harsh remote Montana woods Meanwhile haunted by the repressed memory of childhood sexual abuse Riddle struggles to come to terms with the dark shadows that plague her amid entrenched cultural and gender mores enforced by enduring myths of the West As Riddle grapples with her own painful secrets she discovers the world around her and its impact on people the demands of living in a rural mountain community dependent on boom and bust mining and logging industries the health and environmental crises of the W R Grace asbestos contamination and EPA cleanup and the healing beauty of the Montana wild More than simply a memoir about family and place The Solace of Stones explores Riddle's coming of age and the complexities of memory loss and identity borne by a family homesteading in the modern West

This Jade World Ira Sukrungruang, 2021-10 2022 Book of the Year Award from the Chicago Writers Association 2022 Eric Hoffer Book Awards Finalist in Memoir 2021 Foreword Indies Finalist This Jade World centers on a Thai American who has gone through a series of life changes Ira Sukrungruang married young to an older poet On their twelfth anniversary he received a letter asking for a divorce sending him into a despairing spiral How would he define himself when he was suddenly without the person who shaped and helped mold him

into the person he is After all these years he asked himself what he wanted and found no answer He did not even know what wanting meant And so in the year between his annual visits to Thailand to see his family he gave in to urges both physical and emotional found comfort in the body many bodies fought off the impulse to disappear to vanish until he arrived at some modicum of understanding During this time he sought to obliterate the stereotype of the sexless Asian man and began to imagine a new life with new possibilities Through ancient temples and the lush greenery of Thailand to the confines of a stranger's bed and a devouring couch This Jade World chronicles a year of mishap exploration and experimentation self discovery and eventually healing It questions the very nature of love and heartbreak uncovering the vulnerability of being human

Under My Bed and Other Essays Jody Keisner, 2022-09 Jody Keisner was raised in rural Nebraska towns by a volatile father and kind but passive mother As a young adult living alone for the first time she began a nighttime ritual of checking under her bed each night not sure who she was afraid of finding An intruder A monster Her father Keisner's fears mature as she becomes a wife and mother and the boogeyman under the bed shape shifts though its shapes are no less frightening a young aunt's drowning the chest chomp in the classic horror movie *The Thing* a diagnosis of a chronic autoimmune disease the murder of a young college student an eccentric grandmother's belief in reincarnation and her dying advice Don't be afraid In *Under My Bed and Other Essays* Jody Keisner searches for the roots of the violence and fear that afflict women starting with the working class midwestern family she was adopted into and ending with her own experience of mothering daughters In essays both literary and experimental Keisner illustrates the tension between the illusion of safety our desire for control and our struggle to keep the things we fear from reaching out and pulling us under

Thank You for Staying with Me Bailey Gaylin Moore, 2025-03 Urgent meditative and searching *Thank You for Staying with Me* is a collection of essays that navigates the complexities of home the vulnerability of being a woman mother daughter relationships and young motherhood in the conservative and religious landscape of the Ozarks Using cosmology as a foil to discuss human issues Bailey Gaylin Moore describes praying to the sky during moments of despondency observing a solar eclipse while reflecting on what it means to be in the penumbra of society and using galaxy identification to understand herself During a collision of women's rights gun policy and racial tension *Thank You for Staying with Me* is a frank and intimate rumination on how national policy and social attitudes affect both the individual and the public sphere especially in such a conservative part of the United States

Shift Penny Guisinger, 2024 A collection of memories throughout Penny Guisinger's life recounting her story of sexuality love and marriage

The Sound of Undoing Paige Towers, 2023-03 2024 Eric Hoffer First Horizon Award Winner 2024 Eric Hoffer Academic Press Award Winner 2024 Eric Hoffer Grand Prize Short List 2024 Wisconsin Library Association Literary Award Nonfiction Winner A memoir in essays *The Sound of Undoing* deconstructs the way sound has overwhelmingly shaped Paige Towers's life Each essay focuses on a different sound some perceptible like the sound of a loon call or gunshot and others abstract like the sound of awakening Given a hypersensitivity to noise from which she has

both suffered and benefited since childhood Towers uses these sounds as a starting point for making sense of past events She reflects on the estrangement of a beloved sister sexual abuse and assault and the link between mental illness and noise in her family as well as nature religion violence and other themes Experimental in form and provocative in content *The Sound of Undoing* also makes use of research on silence nature and noise pollution listening sound art autonomous sensory meridian response and the acoustic environment in general By exploring memories and feelings triggered by certain noises this lyrical meditation untangles a life infused with meaning through sound **Tell Me about Your Bad Guys** Michael Dowdy,2025 Combining lyric essay memoir and cultural critique Michael Dowdy s meditations on fathering take his daughter s unruly questions as a guide seeking a language to match his desire to be an antipatriarchal father *It's Fun to Be a Person I Don't Know* Chachi D. Hauser,2023-03 At first glance a reader might mistake *It s Fun to Be a Person I Don t Know* for a juicy Hollywood tell all given Chachi D Hauser s background as the great granddaughter of Roy Disney a cofounder with his brother Walt of the Walt Disney Company And to her credit Hauser doesn t shy away from confronting painful family memories when considering how the stories myths and rumors surrounding this entertainment empire have influenced her own imagination But family history is only one strand in this intricate and variegated weave that also interlaces the social and environmental history of Hauser s adopted hometown of New Orleans intimate reflections on love and navigating open relationships and a searing self examination that reveals a gender fluidity chafing against social barriers Hauser s innovative and multifaceted narrative navigates a variety of terrains seeking truth as its final destination While the family company excels in fantasy Hauser s story is that of a young documentary filmmaker determined to train a sharply focused lens on the reality of her lived experiences *The Virgin of Prince Street* Sonja Livingston,2019-09-01 With organized religion becoming increasingly divisive and politicized and Americans abandoning their pews in droves it s easy to question aspects of traditional spirituality and devotion In response to this shifting landscape Sonja Livingston undertakes a variety of expeditions from a mobile confessional in Cajun Country to a eucharistic procession in Galway Ireland to the Death and Marigolds Parade in Albuquerque New Mexico and Mass in a county jail on Thanksgiving Day to better understand devotion in her own life *The Virgin of Prince Street* chronicles her quest offering an intimate and unusually candid view into Livingston s relationship with the swiftly changing Catholic Church and into her own changing heart Ultimately Livingston s meditations on quirky rituals and fading traditions thoughtfully and dynamically interrogate traditional elements of sacramental devotion especially as they relate to concepts of religion relationships and the sacred *Sky Songs* Jennifer Sinor,2020-10 *Sky Songs* is a collection of essays that takes inspiration from the ancient seabed in which Jennifer Sinor lives an elemental landscape that reminds her that our lives are shaped by all that has passed through Beginning with the conception of her first son which coincided with the tragic death of her uncle on an Alaskan river and ending a decade later in the Himalayan home of the Dalai Lama Sinor offers a lyric exploration of language love and the promise inherent in the

stories we tell to remember In these essays Sinor takes us through the mountains deserts and rivers of the West and along with her on her travels to India Whether rooted in the dailiness of raising children or practicing yoga Sinor searches for the places where grace resides The essays often weave several narrative threads together in the search for relationship and connection A mother writer teacher and yoga instructor Sinor ultimately tackles the most difficult question how to live in a broken world filled with both suffering and grace

Autumn Song Patrice Gopo, 2023-09 Pattis Family Foundation Creative Arts Book Award Winner We all live lives littered with what we leave behind places we once lived friendships we once had dreams we once envisioned the people we once were Each new day we attempt to find a way to continue living despite the absences we experience because of loss and disappointment injustice and inequity change and the passage of time Autumn Song Essays on Absence invites readers into one Black woman's experiences encountering absences seeing beyond the empty spaces and grasping at the glimmers of glory that remain In a world marred with brokenness these glimmers speak to the possibility of grieving losses healing heartache and allowing ourselves to be changed

Homing Sherrie Flick,

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In a world used by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of instant transmission, the melodic beauty and emotional symphony created by the prepared word frequently disappear into the background, eclipsed by the persistent noise and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, set within the pages of **Pieces From Lifes Crazy Quilt American Lives Series** a stunning literary treasure full of natural feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant composer of language, this charming masterpiece conducts visitors on an emotional journey, well unraveling the concealed melodies and profound influence resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths with this emotional examination, we can investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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