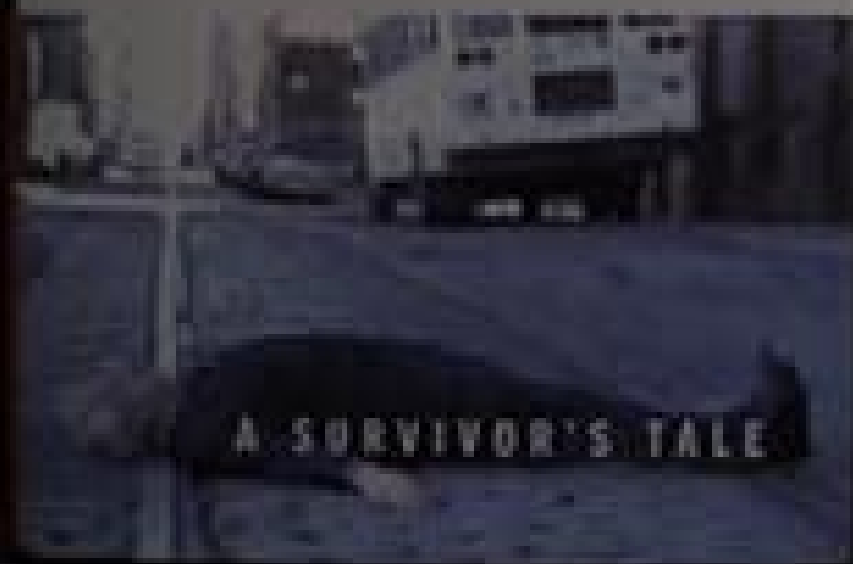


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Sex and the Seasoned Woman Gail Sheehy, 2007-01-30 A seasoned woman is spicy She has been marinated in life experience She can be alternately sweet tart bubbly mellow She can be maternal and playful Bossy and submissive Strong and soft The seasoned woman knows who she is She could be any one of us as long as she is committed to living fully and passionately in the second half of life In her most groundbreaking work since *Passages* and *The Silent Passage* bestselling author Gail Sheehy reveals a hidden cultural phenomenon increased vitality in women's sex and love lives after fifty *Sex and the Seasoned Woman* is the story of an intimate revolution taking place under our very noses Boomer generation women in midlife are open to sex love dating new dreams exploring spirituality and revitalizing their marriages as never before This is a new universe of passionate liberated women married and single who are unwilling to settle for the stereotypical roles of middle age and are now realizing they don't have to As life spans grow longer and as societal constraints continue to loosen older women once free of the exhausting demands of young children needy husbands and demanding careers find themselves ready to pursue the passionate life They embrace their second adulthood as a period of reawakening Written in Sheehy's singularly compelling style combining interviews and research this book gives voice to more than a hundred fascinating and colorful women The inspiring stories tell of wives who reinvigorate their marriages after their children leave the nest as well as divorced widowed and long single women who find new dreams and new loves Sheehy delineates a crucial link between cultivating a new dream and reopening the pathway to intimacy and sexual pleasure She also examines the latest medical breakthroughs addressing symptoms that have unnecessarily curtailed women's sex lives From women who find their sexuality reawakened by a younger lover to couples whose marriages survive health crises and grow stronger to women who finally find a soulmate in their sixties to stories from seasoned sirens in their seventies eighties and even nineties these portraits cover an enormous range of experience In them Sheehy locates the universal patterns that enable us all to recognize and understand our own lives

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In Our Prime Patricia Cohen, 2012-01-10 For the first time ever the middle aged make up the biggest richest and most influential segment of the country yet the history of middle age has remained largely untold This important and immensely readable book finally fills in the gap

Human Behavior and the Social Environment, Micro Level Katherine van Wormer, 2010-10-11 While social work policy can be considered the what and practice the how the study of human behavior is concerned with why Why do people do the things they do Why do individuals behave differently in groups than when alone Why do some people become the victims of their lives while others who have endured tragedy become life s heroes Resilience across the life span is a new major theme of the second edition of the bestselling *Human Behavior and the Social Environment Micro Level* In an elegant and accessible manner Katherine van Wormer explores the nuances of the biological psychological cultural and spiritual dimensions of our social lives from an ecosystems and empowerment based perspective Drawing on examples from social work psychology literature philosophy and current events vignettes highlight the turning points in our lives and invite students to explore the contradictions between how we mean to be and how others view us The result is an essential book that bridges theory and practice providing extraordinary insight into our drives and motivations and revealing the myriad patterns and paradoxes of our behavior in the social context Integrates new research findings and recent census and global health data Revised with augmented discussions of multiculturalism Latino Latina identity issues and late adulthood to reflect demographic changes in the United States Outlines theoretical concepts and practice implications in each chapter Places unique emphasis on biology s influence on human behavior employing the latest empirical data in discussions of matters such as gender differences

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Delmore Schwartz James Atlas, 2020-02-18 National Book Award Finalist This biography of the celebrated and castigated New York poet is a balanced account of a notoriously unbalanced life Commentary A child of Romanian Jewish immigrants whose marriage was tumultuous and short lived Delmore Schwartz began publishing poetry in his early twenties and received praise from such luminaries as T S Eliot Ezra Pound Allen Tate John Crowe Ransom Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams John Berryman referred to him as the most underrated poet of the twentieth century Ambitious talented and troubled Schwartz was an icon of the 1940s literary scene with a remarkable knack for getting attention Yet he spent his last days alone at New York's Chelsea Hotel where he died of a heart attack at fifty two and it took two days for his body to be identified This extraordinary biography drawing on interviews with those who knew him letters and unpublished papers tells the story of this American poet his family his education at Harvard where he felt like an outsider his illustrious circle of literary friends and his painful decline as well as assessing the body of work that keeps him alive in memory today Clear precise graceful the book reads with the pleasure of a good novel anyone concerned with American literary life might read it with interest even grisly fascination Some of it is also funny A fascinating book *The New York Times Book Review* The pictures Atlas draws of the poet's early life and oppressive and scheming mother are memorable *The Georgia Review*

With Robert Lowell and His Circle Kathleen Spivack, 2012 In 1959 Kathleen Spivack won a fellowship to study at Boston University with Robert Lowell Her fellow students were Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton among others Thus began a relationship with the famous poet and his circle that would last to the end of his life in 1977 and beyond Spivack presents a lovingly rendered story of her time among some of the most esteemed artists of a generation Part memoir part loose collection of anecdotes artistic considerations and soulful yet clear-eyed reminiscences of a lost time and place hers is an intimate portrait of the often suffering Lowell the great and near great artists he attracted his teaching methods his private world and the significant legacy he left to his students Through the story of a youthful artist finding her poetic voice among literary giants Spivack thoughtfully considers how poets work She looks at friendships addiction despair perseverance and survival and how social changes altered lives and circumstances This is a beautifully written portrait of friends who loved and lived words and made great beauty together A touching and deeply revealing look into the lives and thoughts of some of the most influential artists of the twentieth century *With Robert Lowell and His Circle* will appeal to writers students and thoughtful literary readers as well as to scholars

Vanity Fair's Writers on Writers Graydon Carter, 2016 Offers essays from *Vanity Fair* writers on specific authors explaining their influence on other writers and the culture at large

Song for My Fathers Tommy Sancton, Thomas Alexander Sancton, 2006 Set in New Orleans in

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