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Koch,Gregg Stebben,2017-10-17 Whether you love its pace or are mystified by its immensity New York City has a seemingly limitless capacity to spark both refreshingly blunt observations and eloquent descriptions of its daily life and motion It has inspired countless artists musicians and even politicians all of whom embody the essence of the city profound prophetic quirky amusing tough and amazingly varied Inside you'll find words of wisdom from a plethora of noteworthy New Yorkers including Joe Namath Donald Trump Edie Falco Woody Allen Marilyn Monroe Joan Rivers Rudy Giuliani Bette Midler Spike Lee And many many more New York boasts a cast of colorful characters like nowhere else and in *The Little Red Book of New York Wisdom* they'll tell you all about their beloved home as only real New Yorkers could **The Book Buyer's Guide**

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