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Rosa Lee Leon Dash, 2015-06-02 Based on a heart rending and much discussed series in the Washington Post this is the story of one woman and her family living in the projects in Washington D C A transcendent piece of writing it won the Pulitzer Prize and the Robert F Kennedy Journalism Award For four years Leon Dash of the Washington Post followed the lives of Rosa Lee Cunningham her children and five of her grandchildren in an effort to understand the persistence of poverty and pathology within America s black underclass Rosa Lee s life story spans a half century of hardship in the slums and housing projects of Southeast Washington a stone s throw from the marble halls and civic monuments of the world s most prosperous nation Yet for all of America s efforts Rosa Lee and millions like her remain trapped in a cycle of poverty characterized by illiteracy teenage pregnancy drugs and violent crime Dash brings us into her life and the lives of her family members offering a human drama that statistics can only refer to He also shows how some people including two of Rosa Lee s children have made it out of the ghetto breaking the cycle to lead stable middle class lives in the mainstream of American society

Rosa Lee Leon Dash, 1997 Based on a series of Pulitzer Prize winning articles this harrowing account of life in the urban underclass offers compelling testimony in the ongoing national debate about welfare reform In Rosa Lee Washington Post reporter Leon Dash vividly chronicles the hardships and pathologies of the daily life of a family in the slums of Washington D C Defying simplistic conservative and liberal arguments about why the black underclass persists Dash puts a human face on their struggle to survive despite both disastrous personal choices and almost insurmountable circumstances The book spans a half century of hardship from Rosa Lee Cunningham s bleak early life in the Jim Crow South to her death from AIDS at age fifty nine Rosa Lee gave birth to her first child at fourteen was married at sixteen and ultimately bore eight children whom she had no legitimate means of supporting When her welfare checks proved insufficient to feed her family she turned to prostitution and selling stolen clothes and drugs Yet Rosa Lee maintained a flickering desire to do what was right Two of her sons did escape the ghetto to enter mainstream life and after Dash s series of articles ran in The Washington Post she made public speeches hoping to encourage other people to avoid her destructive choices Rosa Lee is the worthy successor to such works as Jonathan Kozol s *Death at an Early Age* It offers no easy answers but is instead challenging thought provoking and utterly unforgettable

Rosa Lee Leon Dash, 1996 For four years reporter Leon Dash followed the lives of Rosa Lee Cunningham her eight children and five of her grandchildren in an effort to capture the stark reality of life in the growing black underclass As a black journalist troubled by the crisis in urban America he wanted readers to share his discomfort and alarm Dash s reports in the Washington Post touched a powerful nerve 4 600 readers called the paper in response and received critical acclaim as well winning both the Pulitzer Prize and the Robert F Kennedy Journalism Award The Kennedy prize board called his series a tour de force that sets the standard for reporting about poverty Dash continued reporting even after his articles were published and in this book he provides the complete unvarnished family portrait But

Leon Dash does more than simply report facts he becomes an integral part of Rosa Lee's daily life driving her to the methadone clinic helping her read her mail visiting her in the hospital While maintaining his journalistic distance he never lends her money or intervenes with the city bureaucracy Dash can't help forging a powerful bond with Rosa Lee Once after uncharacteristically losing his temper Dash offers an apology which she waves aside That lets me know that you're really concerned about me she says That means a lot to a woman like me who has been used and misused People don't give a damn about me Rosa Lee's life story challenges the pieties of left and right she has made choices that were often unwise and has paid the price for her actions but through it all she cares about doing the right thing even if she cannot always find the inner strength to do so When she agreed to let Dash chronicle her life she said simply Maybe I can help somebody not follow in my footsteps Those who read this poignant and provocative portrait will find that Rosa Lee's voice is one that cannot be ignored and through her experiences we see the magnitude of the problems facing urban America today *Life on the Outside*

Jennifer Gonnerman, 2005-02-01 A groundbreaking work of reportage on the hidden consequences of America's prison boom *Life On the Outside* tells the story of Elaine Bartlett who spent sixteen years in Bedford Hills prison for selling cocaine a first offense under New York's harsh Rockefeller drug laws The book opens on the morning of January 26 2000 when she is set free having received clemency from the governor At forty-two Elaine has virtually nothing no money no job no real home What she does have is a large and troubled family including four children who live in a decrepit Lower East Side housing project I left one prison to come home to another Elaine says Over the next months she clashes with her daughters hunts for a job visits her son and her husband in prison negotiates the rules of parole searches for her own home and campaigns for the repeal of the sentencing guidelines that led to her long prison term In recent years the United States has imprisoned more than two million people while making few preparations for their eventual release Now these prisoners are coming home in record numbers as unprepared for life on the outside as society is for them Writing with a passion and an empathy that recall *There Are No Children Here* and *Cold New World* Jennifer Gonnerman calls attention to this mounting national crisis by crafting an intimate family portrait a story of struggle and survival guilt and forgiveness loneliness and love *Life on the Outside* is a 2004 National Book Award Finalist for Nonfiction **The Readers' Advisory Guide to Street Literature**

Vanessa Irvin Morris, 2012 Emphasizing an appreciation for street lit as a way to promote reading and library use Morris's book helps library staff establish their street cred by giving them the information they need to provide knowledgeable guidance *Critical Race Feminism, Second Edition* Adrienne Katherine Wing, 2003-10 A classic anthology of writings on the legal status and lived experiences of women of color Now in its second edition the acclaimed anthology *Critical Race Feminism* presents over 40 readings on the legal status of women of color by leading authors and scholars such as Anita Hill Lani Guinier Kathleen Neal Cleaver and Angela Harris The collection gives voice to Black Latina Asian Native American and Arab women and explores both straight and queer perspectives Both a forceful statement and a platform for change the

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American Work Jacqueline Jones, 1999 Jones's painstakingly researched volume is an invaluable antidote to those who argue that our shameful past has no relevance to our perplexing present David Kusnet Baltimore Sun

Race and Morality Melvyn L. Fein, 2012-12-06 After I had finished my presentation a colleague and I sat rocking on the hotel porch to discuss its merits It was a picture perfect fall day in Jekyll Island Georgia and he was a friend Yes he explained what I was saying seemed to be true And yes it probably needed to be said but why did I want to be the one to say it Wasn't I after all a tenured professor who didn't need to make a fuss in order to retain his job Didn't it make sense to just kick back and enjoy the easy life I had earned The topic of our tete a tete was my speculations about race relations and he was certain that too much honesty could only get me in trouble Given my lack of political correctness people were sure to assume that I was a racist and not give me a fair hearing This was a prospect I had previously contemplated Long before embarking on this volume I had often asked myself why I wanted to write it The ideological fervor that dominates our public dialogue on race guaranteed that some people would perceive me as a dangerous scoundrel who had to be put in his place

Moving Up, Moving Out Will Cooley, 2018-10-19 In *Moving Up Moving Out* Will Cooley discusses the damage racism and discrimination have exacted on black Chicagoans in the twentieth century while accentuating the resilience of upwardly mobile African Americans Cooley examines how class differences created fissures in the black community and produced quandaries for black Chicagoans interested in racial welfare While black Chicagoans engaged in collective struggles they also used individualistic means to secure the American Dream Black Chicagoans demonstrated their talent and ambitions but they entered through the narrow gate and whites denied them equal opportunities in the educational institutions workplaces and neighborhoods that produced the middle class African Americans resisted these restrictions at nearly every turn by moving up into better careers and moving out into higher quality neighborhoods but their continued marginalization helped create a deeply dysfunctional city African Americans settled in Chicago for decades inspired by the gains their forerunners were making in the city Though faith in Chicago as a land of promise wavered the progress of the black middle class kept the city from completely falling apart In this important study Cooley shows how Chicago in all of its glory and faults was held together by black dreams of advancement *Moving Up Moving Out* will appeal to urban historians and sociologists scholars of African American studies and general readers interested in Chicago and urban history

All Alone in the World Nell Bernstein, 2007-08-01 A San Francisco Chronicle Best Book of the Year An urgent invitation to care for all children as our

own Adrian Nicole LeBlanc author of *Random Family* In this moving condemnation of the U S penal system and its effect on families award winning journalist Nell Bernstein takes an intimate look at parents and children over two million of them torn apart by our current incarceration policy Parents Press Described as meticulously reported and sensitively written by Salon the book is brimming with compelling case studies and recommendations for change Orlando Sentinel Our Weekly Los Angeles calls it a must read for lawmakers as well as for lawbreakers In terms of elegance breadth and persuasiveness All Alone in the World deserves to be placed alongside other classics of the genre such as Jonathan Kozol s *Savage Inequalities* Alex Kotlowitz s *There Are No Children Here* and Adrian Nicole LeBlanc s *Random Family* But to praise the book s considerable literary or sociological merit seems beside the point This book belongs not only on shelves but also in the hands of judges and lawmakers San Francisco Chronicle Well researched and smoothly written Bernstein s book pumps up awareness of the problems provides a checklist for what needs to be done and also cites organizations like the Osborne Society that provide parenting and literacy classes counseling and support The message is clear taking family connections into account holds particular promise for restoring a social fabric rent by both crime and punishment Publishers Weekly starred review

The Underclass Ken Auletta,2023-12-05 The acclaimed author and New Yorker columnist delves into the core of American poverty in the early 1980s Invaluable The Washington Post First appearing as a three part series in the New Yorker Ken Auletta s *The Underclass* provides an enlightening look at the lives of addicts dropouts ex convicts welfare recipients and individuals experiencing homelessness Auletta s investigation began with a seemingly simple goal to find out who exactly makes up the poorest of the poor and to trace the many paths that took them there As the author follows 250 hardened members of this underclass he focuses on efforts to help them reconstruct their lives and find a functional place in mainstream society Through the lives of the men and women he encounters Auletta discovers the complex truths that have made hard core poverty in America such an intractable problem In a nation where poverty and welfare rolls are declining but the underclass persists the United States is as conflicted as ever about its responsibilities toward all its people With his empathy insight and expert reportage Auletta s *The Underclass* remains as pertinent as ever

True Stories Norman Sims,Medill School of Journalism,2007 Journalism in the twentieth century was marked by the rise of literary journalism Sims traces more than a century of its history examining the cultural connections competing journalistic schools of thought and innovative writers that have given literary journalism its power Seminal exmples of the genre provide ample context and background for the study of this style of journalism Tackling Tomorrow Today Arthur B. Shostak,2005 Contains seventeen essays discussing major challenges and issues the United States faces at home and abroad

On Loss and Losing Melvyn L. Fein,2017-09-08 All people suffer instances of personal loss that cause distress All too often their discomfort is treated as a medical issue requiring treatment usually through medication Melvyn L Fein argues for a broader understanding of loss and losing that offers another approach which he characterizes as resocialization Indeed how a person

thinks feels and acts may all need to be reorganized if personal distress is to be overcome. Fein urges that we distinguish between the loss of something we once possessed and losing something that never came to fruition. Thus it is possible never to achieve vital social roles, social statuses and or personal bonds despite our individual efforts. While some of these losses are not necessarily problematic, others are extremely painful. Unfortunately, rather than investigate the source of this discomfort, distraught individuals frequently seek refuge in simplistic solutions. As a consequence, one of the reasons the medical model remains dominant is that the alternative is imperfectly understood. Fein presents a compelling case for a sociological interpretation of personal distress. Although he acknowledges that some personal suffering derives from biological sources and that mental illnesses can spill over to cause social dysfunctions, he argues that it is important to recognize the social causes of human suffering. In thereby recognizing the limitations of the human condition, most of us can do better than blindly accept an inherited dedication to the medical model. On Loss and Losing offers a legitimate option without denying the reality of human suffering.

The New New Journalism Robert Boynton, 2007-12-18. Forty years after Tom Wolfe, Hunter S. Thompson and Gay Talese launched the New Journalism movement, Robert S. Boynton sits down with nineteen practitioners of what he calls the New New Journalism to discuss their methods, writings and careers. The New New Journalists are first and foremost brilliant reporters who immerse themselves completely in their subjects. Jon Krakauer accompanies a mountaineering expedition to Everest. Ted Conover works for nearly a year as a prison guard. Susan Orlean follows orchid fanciers to reveal an obsessive subculture few knew existed. Adrian Nicole LeBlanc spends nearly a decade reporting on a family in the South Bronx. And like their muckraking early twentieth century precursors, they are drawn to the most pressing issues of the day: Alex Kotlowitz on race and class; Ron Rosenbaum on the problem of evil; Michael Lewis on boom and bust economies; Richard Ben Cramer on the nitty gritty of politics. How do they do it? In these interviews, they reveal the techniques and inspirations behind their acclaimed works: from their felt tip pens, tape recorders, long car rides and assumed identities to their intimate understanding of the way a truly great story unfolds. Interviews with Gay Talese, Jane Kramer, Calvin Trillin, Richard Ben Cramer, Ted Conover, Alex Kotlowitz, Richard Preston, William Langewiesche, Eric Schlosser, Leon Dash, William Finnegan, Jonathan Harr, Jon Krakauer, Adrian Nicole LeBlanc, Michael Lewis, Susan Orlean, Ron Rosenbaum, Lawrence Weschler, Lawrence Wright.

Job Training that Gets Results Michael Bernick, 2005. Argues that a strong private economy can reduce unemployment more successfully than government programmes and that job training programmes should reflect the current market. Looks at ways of building and maintaining career ladders for the working poor, the roles of welfare reform and emerging new occupations in the ITC industries, aspects of poverty reduction and job training in a world of globalization.

Inner Lives Paula Johnson, 2004-03-01. An intimate collection of African American women's voices on their lives in prison. The rate of women entering prison has increased nearly 400 percent since 1980, with African American women constituting the largest percentage of this population. However,

despite their extremely disproportional representation in correctional institutions little attention has been paid to their experiences within the criminal justice system Inner Lives provides readers the rare opportunity to intimately connect with African American women prisoners By presenting the women s stories in their own voices Paula C Johnson captures the reality of those who are in the system and those who are working to help them Johnson offers a nuanced and compelling portrait of this fastest growing prison population by blending legal history ethnography sociology and criminology These striking and vivid narratives are accompanied by equally compelling arguments by Johnson on how to reform our nation s laws and social policies in order to eradicate existing inequalities Her thorough and insightful analysis of the historical and legal background of contemporary criminal law doctrine sentencing theories and correctional policies sets the stage for understanding the current system

Race, Crime, and the Law Randall Kennedy, 2012-02-22 An admirable courageous and meticulously fair and honest book New York Times Book Review in which one of our most important and perceptive writers on race The Washington Post takes on a highly complex issue in a way that no one has before This book should be a standard for all law students Boston Globe In this groundbreaking powerfully reasoned lucid work that is certain to provoke controversy Harvard law professor Randall Kennedy takes on a highly complex issue in a way that no one has before Kennedy uncovers the long standing failure of the justice system to protect blacks from criminals probing allegations that blacks are victimized on a widespread basis by racially discriminatory prosecutions and punishments but he also engages the debate over the wisdom and legality of using racial criteria in jury selection He analyzes the responses of the legal system to accusations that appeals to racial prejudice have rendered trials unfair and examines the idea that under certain circumstances members of one race are statistically more likely to be involved in crime than members of another

Telling True Stories Mark Kramer, Wendy Call, 2007-01-30 Interested in journalism and creative writing and want to write a book Read inspiring stories and practical advice from America s most respected journalists The country s most prominent journalists and nonfiction authors gather each year at Harvard s Nieman Conference on Narrative Journalism Telling True Stories presents their best advice covering everything from finding a good topic to structuring narrative stories to writing and selling your first book More than fifty well known writers offer their most powerful tips including Tom Wolfe on the emotional core of the story Gay Talese on writing about private lives Malcolm Gladwell on the limits of profiles Nora Ephron on narrative writing and screenwriters Alma Guillermoprieto on telling the story and telling the truth Dozens of Pulitzer Prize winning journalists from the Atlantic Monthly New Yorker New York Times Los Angeles Times Washington Post and more The essays contain important counsel for new and career journalists as well as for freelance writers radio producers and memoirists Packed with refreshingly candid and insightful recommendations Telling True Stories will show anyone fascinated by the art of writing nonfiction how to bring people scenes and ideas to life on the page

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