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Provides a complete historic overview of the sounds of the entire English-speaking Caribbean region, bringing together informative essays on the development of a range of music styles and the industry's top performers. Original.

After being abandoned by his animal friends, Little John Crow must come to terms with what it means to be part of a community when you are a vulture. Little John Crow is a young vulture growing up in Bull Bay on the edge of the Blue Mountains in Jamaica, where he lives with his loving parents Sharil and Rusil Crow. He spends his days playing with his friends, a motley group that includes a snake, George; Missy, the French pigeon; Chiqueen, a chicken hawk; Hummy, the hummingbird; and the Three Little Birds. One morning while the group of friends is relaxing by a cool river, they start chatting about life, their parents' jobs, and what they want to be when they grow up. As the conversation continues, Little John Crow realizes he has no idea what his parents do for work. Little John Crow and his friends set out to solve this mystery, but what they discover shocks them—Little John Crow and his vulture parents are scary scavengers! Most of his friends are disgusted when they learn this, and before Little John Crow can even adjust to this news, a terrible tragedy strikes. Feeling lonely and isolated from his friends, the young vulture flees Bull Bay. After traveling today, a tired and hungry Little John Crow is fortunate to be found by a group of vultures. With their support and encouragement, the young vulture learns to embrace his future, and after months away, he returns to Bull Bay just in the nick of time to save his home from ruin. Filled with humor and memorable characters, Little John Crow reminds us of the importance of accepting our differences and remembering that life offers a place and

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purpose for all of us.

The first photographic celebration of the most famous recording studio in the world, publishing in its 80th year. Unprecedented access to the Abbey Road archive - from Edward Elgar to the Beatles, Kate Bush to Elbow the most famous artists in the world have recorded here. This gorgeous book includes material on the artists, the engineers, the technology and the history of Abbey Road. It's an incredible document of cultural history, for anyone who values music and how it's made.

"I'm scared and scarred but I've survived" Tom Wilson was raised in the rough-and-tumble world of Hamilton--Steeltown--in the company of World War II vets, factory workers, fall-guy wrestlers and the deeply guarded secrets kept by his parents, Bunny and George. For decades Tom carved out a life for himself in shadows. He built an international music career and became a father, he battled demons and addiction, and he waited, hoping for the lies to cease and the truth to emerge. It would. And when it did, it would sweep up the St. Lawrence River to the Mohawk reserves of Quebec, on to the heights of the Manhattan skyline. With a rare gift for storytelling and an astonishing story to tell, Tom writes with unflinching honesty and extraordinary compassion about his search for the truth. It's a story about scars, about the ones that hurt us, and the ones that make us who we are. From *Beautiful Scars*: Even as a kid my existence as the son of Bunny and George Wilson seemed far-fetched to me. When I went over it in my head, none of it added up. The other kids on East 36th Street in Hamilton used to tell me stories of their mothers being pregnant and their newborn siblings coming home from the hospital. Nobody ever talked about Bunny's and my return from the hospital. In my mind my birth was like the nativity, only with gnarly dogs and dirty snow and a chipped picket fence and old blind people with short tempers

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and dim lights, ashtrays full of Export Plain cigarette butts and bottles of rum. Once, when I was about four, I asked Bunny, "How come I don't look anything like you and George? How come you are old and the other moms are young?" "There are secrets I know about you that I'll take to my grave," she responded. And that pretty well finished that. Bunny built up a wall to protect her secrets, and as a result I built a wall to protect myself.

Make the most of every day with your dog using this fun collection of healthy recipes, easy DIYs, and Pinterest-worthy party plans that you and your pup can enjoy together. Our dogs are more of a part of our lives than ever, but it's still hard to find cute treats, toys, and accessories for them that you can make yourself. When Heather Hunt brought home her dachshund, Dave, she scoured the internet for all the info she could find about being a great dog owner. And although she found plenty of factual guides to being a good pup parent, she was shocked that the fun and silly parts of owning a dog were completely missing—how to create a comfortable Halloween costume without buying a sewing machine, how to bake a nutritious barkday cake, or how to host a party for other pup friends. Heather eventually launched TheDapple.com as a place to share great pet products and simple, creative activities for modern dog parents. In Life's a Puppy Party, Heather has created a handbook for having fun with your dog. Grouped by season, it features easy, cost-efficient, Instagrammable, and vet-approved recipes, crafts, and no-sew costume ideas to make your pup a part of every type of celebration. In this book, readers will learn how to:

- Bake an easy "pupcake"
- Upcycle a pair of old jeans into a cute bandana
- Throw a backyard puppy pool party
- Turn a dog hoodie into a dinosaur Halloween costume
- And make a dog toy advent calendar

This is a perfect gift for any dog parent looking for more ways to celebrate their pooch while

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giving us all something to smile about.

Welcome to the critically acclaimed HBO drama series *The Wire*, hailed as "the best show on television, period" by the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The *New York Times* calls it "a vital part of the television landscape...unvarnished realism." Time declares that *The Wire*, "like its underfunded, workaday cops, just plugged away until it outshone everything else on TV." *The Wire* stands not only as riveting drama but also as a sociopolitical treatise with ambitions beyond any television serial. The failure of the drug war, the betrayal of the working class, the bureaucratization of the culture and the cost to individual dignity -- such are the themes of the drama's first two seasons. And with every new episode of season three and beyond, another layer of modern urban life will be revealed. Gritty, densely layered, and realistic, *The Wire* is series television at its very best, told from the point of view of the Baltimore police, their targets, and many of those caught in the middle. Rafael Alvarez -- a reporter, essayist, and staff writer for the show -- brings the reader inside, detailing many of the real-life incidents and personalities that have inspired the show's storylines and characters, providing the reader with insights into the city of Baltimore -- itself an undeniable character in the series. Packed with photographs and featuring an introduction by series creator and executive producer David Simon, as well as essays by acclaimed authors George Pelecanos, Laura Lippman, and Anthony Walton, here is an invaluable resource for both fans of the show and viewers who have yet to discover *The Wire*. Hollywood has long used the cop drama to excite and entertain, and Hollywood has always dictated the terms. But *The Wire* is filmed entirely in Baltimore, conceived by Baltimoreans, and written by rust-belt journalists and novelists intimately familiar with the urban landscape. It's as close as television has yet come to allowing an American city to tell its

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own tale.

"[Ziggy's] first collection of recipes pays homage to the flavors of his youth and the food he loves to cook for his wife and five children." --People.com "The musician, his family, and a few well-known chefs all contributed recipes, which are vibrant with fresh vegetables, herbs, and signature Jamaican ingredients like allspice berries and Scotch bonnet peppers . . . Readers will enjoy the vivid, colorful photos of the food and Marley's family." --Booklist "With a health-focused approach, Ziggy Marley reveals memories and food traditions in his new family cookbook." --Ebony "Ziggy rolls up his sleeves to produce Vegetarian Hash, dumplings, Jerk Chicken, Tofu in Coconut Curry, Fish Soup, Caribbean Salsa, Hempseed Pesto, Date and Kale Smoothie, Frittata, Mancakes, Mamá Carmelita's flan and even offers the best recipe for baking Stout Gingerbread. Simply explained, gluten-free, organic fruits and vegetables combine to make healthy, vegetarian, vegan and non-vegetarian meals." --The New York Beacon "The book features updated versions of favorite Jamaican and Rastafarian-inspired meals from those closest to him. Along with Marley's own creations, like the sublime Coconut Dream Fish and aforementioned Mancakes, recipes include his wife Orly's morning oatmeal, his sister Karen's lentil soup, recipes from his daughter Judah and mother-in-law, fresh juices like those his father

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enjoyed and contributions from several renowned chefs." --Parade "Ziggy Marley and Family Cookbook is a medley of lively recipes like Roasted Yam Tart and Coconut Dream Fish." --Family Circle "Filled with enticing photos, the book includes the recipes of Marley and those close to him, including sister Karen and daughter Judah. It's a celebration of food and family. Containing meat and fish dishes, as well as vegan and vegetarian creations, it draws not only from the Jamaican and Rastafarian cultures that nurtured Marley, but also his wife Orly's Israeli-Iranian roots." --The Mercury News "An exquisite and delectable menu of succulent food." -- Crave "The book is inspired by Jamaican meals Ziggy enjoyed while growing up--but with an up-dated healthy spin. It features contributions by wife Orly, sister Karen and daughter Judah. --The Chronicle Journal "Marley delivers a book full of flavors that appeal to the taste buds but also to clean eating . . . There is truly something here for every adventurous and organic-conscious foodie from the Marley family kitchen." --Insights Magazine "This is no typical island cookbook; rather, it's an innovative collection of healthful recipes from his family's Rastafarian and Jamaican roots, combined with dishes from his wife's Persian/Israeli background." --Palo Alto Daily News As the oldest son of Bob and Rita Marley, Ziggy was raised with both traditional Jamaican food and the more natural and healthy "ital" food of the

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family's Rastafari culture. The fifty-four recipes included in the book, inspired by Ziggy's youth and accompanied by beautiful photos, are contributed by Ziggy, his wife Orly, his sister Karen, as well as renowned chefs Bruce Sherman (Coconut Carrot Curry), Ben Ford (Escabeche, Escovitch), and Leonie McDonald (Caribbean Salsa). Many of the recipes are vegetarian, vegan, and/or gluten-free. From the introduction by Ziggy Marley: "I first started dabbling in the kitchen as a teenager. I enjoyed making cornmeal porridge, and it helped me to begin appreciating the idea of nourishment, the idea that food can make your body feel better. I would make Irish moss and some of my dad's juices...Our Rasta culture was different than regular Jamaican culture. We used to have both sides then, because my auntie would cook the more traditional Jamaican food. On the other side, our Rasta culture drew us to a different way of eating. My father would always have a lot of juices and greens and nuts. We were introduced to italy food--fresh, organic, and nutritious, less salt."

Based on song lyrics by the author, illustrates many of the ways love is expressed by exploring children's relationships with parents, grandparents, and nature. Ziggy Marley's ode to his four-legged friend Romeo becomes a picture book that is sure to touch the hearts of dog lovers everywhere. "My Dog Romeo"--a single on More Family Time, the follow-

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up children's album to the GRAMMY Award-winning Family Time--is a playful and endearing tribute to Ziggy Marley's beloved pet dog Romeo. Opening with Romeo's barking, Marley sings of his great love and friendship with his four-legged friend. Now, with beautiful illustrations by Ag Jatkowska--illustrator of Marley's debut picture book, I Love You Too--My Dog Romeo becomes a vibrant picture book that follows a child and a dog throughout their days, sharing their love of music and play. The perfect accompaniment to Marley's charming children's album, My Dog Romeo is sure to be a hit among young, old, and, of course, our furry friends.

Ziggy's Zoo is a rhyming picture book text which describes a young girl playing in her garden, creating a zoo consisting of live mini beasts, a toy, the family dog, and finally, her parents. The story focuses on play, both natural and imaginary. She wants to find ten exhibits, so counting is also a feature of the book as is identification of hidden creatures embedded in the illustrations.

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Britpop has burst its bubble, Cool Britannia has hit its come down and the Asbo Generation have come of age. It is 2004 in the North West of England. Fifteen years old, Lay Baby has nine months before school ends, before her mother signs the estrangement papers, before her name gets dropped into the council house raffle barrel and before the excuse 'I'm

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a kid' expires as abruptly as a child's library card.
Left the blank journal of a friend after his death, Lay
Baby begins writing.

“Glam was about make-up, mirrors and androgyny. It was narcissistic, obsessive, decadent and subversive. It was bohemian, but also strangely futuristic. It was Oscar Wilde meets A Clockwork Orange. It was a mutant bastard offspring of glitter. But while glitter was sparkling distraction, glam was anarchy in drag. It was sexy, glamorous, on the edge. It was the moment hippie finally died. It was absolutely rock’n’roll. But it was also fashion, art, theatre, lifestyle. It was gay, straight, multisexual. It was totally titillating and absolutely naughty. Everybody held hands with everybody, kissed everybody, went home with everybody. It was an age of accelerated discovery, when all the kinks of sexual yearning were flushed out. It was absolutely self-indulgent and it was ridiculously camp. It was a time we thought would never end. A time so long ago now it seems like a dream. But it wasn’t and I have the pictures to prove it.” Mick Rock

“Montgomery’s expertise and the gorgeous illustrations make this a fine purchase for libraries serving early elementary students.” —School Library Journal “The mixed-media illustrations make good use of dynamic spreads, color, and texture—perfect for a book on a master of camouflage. Montgomery seamlessly incorporates interesting facts about octopuses into the narrative.” —Booklist Learn all about Inky the Octopus, an international sensation known for escaping from the New Zealand aquarium in April 2016, in this fascinating picture book from National Book Award nominee and octopus expert Sy Montgomery. Inky had been at the New Zealand aquarium since 2014 after being taken in by a fisherman who found him at sea. Inky had been getting used to his new environment, but the staff quickly figured out that

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he had to be kept amused or he would get bored. Then one night in 2016 Inky, about the size of a basketball, decided he'd had enough. He slithered eight feet across the floor and down a drainpipe more than 160 feet long to his home in the sea. Acclaimed author Sy Montgomery reminds readers that Inky didn't escape—but instead, like the curious animal he is, wanted to explore the rest of the vast ocean he called his home.

This “poetic, poignant” (US Weekly) debut features last great adventures, unlikely heroes, and a “sweet, disarming story of lasting love” (The New York Times Book Review). Eighty-three-year-old Etta has never seen the ocean. So early one morning she takes a rifle, some chocolate, and her best boots and begins walking the 3,232 kilometers from rural Saskatchewan, Canada eastward to the sea. As Etta walks further toward the crashing waves, the lines among memory, illusion, and reality blur. Otto wakes to a note left on the kitchen table. “I will try to remember to come back,” Etta writes to her husband. Otto has seen the ocean, having crossed the Atlantic years ago to fight in a far-away war. He understands. But with Etta gone, the memories come crowding in and Otto struggles to keep them at bay.

Meanwhile, their neighbor Russell has spent his whole life trying to keep up with Otto and loving Etta from afar. Russell insists on finding Etta, wherever she's gone. Leaving his own farm will be the first act of defiance in his life. Moving from the hot and dry present of a quiet Canadian farm to a dusty, burnt past of hunger, war, and passion, from trying to remember to trying to forget, Etta and Otto and Russell and James is an astounding literary debut “of deep longing, for reinvention and self-discovery, as well as for the past and for love and for the boundless unknown” (San Francisco Chronicle). “In this haunting debut, set in a starkly beautiful landscape, Hooper delineates the stories of Etta and the men she loved (Otto

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and Russell) as they intertwine through youth and wartime and into old age. It's a lovely book you'll want to linger over" (People).

Here's quick access to more than 490,000 titles published from 1970 to 1984 arranged in Dewey sequence with sections for Adult and Juvenile Fiction. Author and Title indexes are included, and a Subject Guide correlates primary subjects with Dewey and LC classification numbers. These cumulative records are available in three separate sets.

As their lives come together in Eternity Springs, Colorado, ex-college basketball coach Lucca Romano and schoolteacher Hope Montgomery seek to find peace from their own personal demons. Original.

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

'The lack of gender and deliberate avoidance of stereotypes makes this a useful book to help children think more about what allows people to get along and like each other'. --School Reading List

'Definitely the best book I have come across that sensitively discusses the concept of being non-binary without preaching or taking away from the playful plot for children'. --The Value's Bookshelf A simple, engaging story introducing ideas of non-binary identities, tolerance and acceptance to very young readers. Alex and Alex have lots of things in common. They love playing, and dressing up and building things. They also are very different to one another; Alex is very messy and Alex is very tidy, Alex likes running and kicking a ball and Alex likes reading and dreaming. After a trip to the museum goes a little bit awry, Alex and Alex have some

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cooling off time. But they always make up because Alex really really really really really really REALLY.... likes Alex! This is a book for very young readers introducing ideas of tolerance and friendship in a completely non-gendered way. Neither character is identified as a boy or a girl, and the activities that each one enjoys is a mix of traditional 'boy' and 'girl' things. Aimed at children who are just at the cusp of gender awareness and role-play, it provides a much needed counter-balance to more traditional, binary pre-school literature.

The charm of Ziggy is that he lives a sweetly simple life. Things often don't go his way, but he always perseveres and maintains his sunny outlook. Ziggy is Everyperson, the part of us that harbors warm feelings and good intentions but sometimes gets stepped on by a reckless world. In the great tradition of Ben Franklin, Roy Rogers, and Forrest Gump, Ziggy delivers his own homespun philosophy and retains his individualism and character, regardless of the transforming forces at work in a swiftly changing world. Since 1971, Ziggy has remained true to himself. The world has changed, and the topics addressed in the cartoon have changed along with it, but at his core, Ziggy himself has not changed. Readers wouldn't have it any other way. Comforted and inspired by his steadfastness, his tenacity, and his gentle spirit, Ziggy fans have been intensely loyal for over three decades-and that hasn't changed,

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either. Ziggy runs in more than 600 newspapers and reaches 75 million readers.

In simultaneous hardcover and paperback editions, the first book in the Clubhouse Mysteries. Ziggy and his friends Rico, Rashawn, and Jerome call themselves The Black Dinosaurs, and share exciting adventures. In The Buried Bones Mystery, the boys build a clubhouse in Ziggy's backyard, where they uncover a box of bones while digging to bury their secret treasures. But when the boys try to hide their treasures, they're swept up in a mystery more intriguing -- and scary -- than anything they could have imagined. Who could have buried a box of bones behind their clubhouse?

Following a baseball game that nearly became a religious war, two Jewish boys become friends. Danny comes from the strict Hasidic sect that keeps him bound in centuries of orthodoxy. Reuven is brought up by a father patently aware of the twentieth century. Everything tries to destroy their friendship, but they use honesty with each other as a shield and it proves an impenetrable protection.

A new hero for our times - from the fertile imagination of music superstar, Ziggy Marley! A noble champion has arrived on Earth, and he brings an important message even as he struggles to save his own planet. Joe Casey (GODLAND, Butcher Baker) and Jim Mahfood (Kick Drum Comix, Mix Tape) join forces to bring you this all-new jam, telling

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a tale of high adventure! We guarantee: This is not the comic you think it is!

Bob Marley's songs are known the world over for their powerful message of love, peace, and harmony. Now a whole new generation can discover one of his most joyous songs in this reassuring picture book adaptation written by his daughter Cedella and exuberantly illustrated by Vanessa Brantley-Newton. This upbeat story reminds children that the sun will always come out after the rain and mistakes are easily forgiven with a hug. Every family will relate to this universal story of one boy who won't let anything get him down, as long as he has the help of three very special little birds. Including all the lyrics of the original song plus new verses, this cheerful book will bring a smile to faces of all ages—because every little thing's gonna be all right! Alexander's mom keeps putting stuff in her pocket and it's driving him crazy! A young kangaroo called Alexander lives in his mom, Nancy's pocket. Alexander loves his mom, but there's one thing she does that really drives him nuts. She is always putting stuff in her pocket. Alexander tries to keep things neat, but the more he tidies, the more stuff she shoves in there. When he complains, his sister calls him a baby - it's time to leave the pouch anyway. But Alexander loves it in there - it's warm and cosy and smells of mom. Then one day, it gets really bad. Twelve bobby pins, a tube of toothpaste, a bottle of water, a packet of chewing gum, two bus tickets, some keys, a toy car and a cookbook all find their way into Nancy's pouch. And that's just for starters. Finally, Alexander's had enough. 'I can't take it any more!' he shouts.

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'I'm moving out!' So Alexander moves into the room next to his sister's. They make it all cosy, with a furry blanket and shelves for all his stuff. So it's just like his mom's pouch. Almost. The penultimate spread is Alexander sleeping with all his stuff strewn around him. The final spread is Nancy clearing out her pocket with a wink. It was time for Alexander to go. This is a heartwarming tale about the connection between a son and mother and a journey towards independence.

Winner – Best of Los Angeles Award's "Best Holocaust Book - 2021" "A must-read that hopefully will be adapted for the screen. Greene lets Wilzig's effervescent spirit shine through, and his story will appeal to a wide variety of readers." - Library Journal Unstoppable is the ultimate immigrant story and an epic David-and-Goliath adventure. While American teens were socializing in ice cream parlors, Siggie was suffering beatings by Nazi hoodlums for being a Jew and was soon deported along with his family to the darkest place the world has ever known: Auschwitz. Siggie used his wits to stay alive, pretending to have trade skills the Nazis could exploit to run the camp. After two death marches and near starvation, he was liberated from camp Mauthausen and went to work for the US Army hunting Nazis, a service that earned him a visa to America. On arrival, he made three vows: to never go hungry again, to support the Jewish people, and to speak out against injustice. He earned his first dollar shoveling snow after a fierce blizzard. His next job was laboring in toxic sweatshops. From these humble beginnings, he became President, Chairman and CEO of a New York Stock Exchange-listed oil company and grew a full-service commercial bank to more than \$4 billion in assets. Siggie's ascent from the darkest of yesterdays to the brightest of tomorrows holds sway over the imagination in this riveting narrative of grit, cunning, luck, and the determination to live

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life to the fullest.

Teenage Gerald, who has spent years protecting his fragile half-sister from their abusive father, faces the prospect of one final confrontation before the problem can be solved.

In this deeply moving memoir, one of Canada's most respected singer-songwriters traces his difficult, often tumultuous relationship with his father. From the time Dan Hill picked up a guitar at age 11, he tried to win the approval of Daniel Hill Sr., a man who has been called Canada's father of human rights. But Hill Sr. set impossibly high standards for himself and his family, especially for his eldest son, leading to conflict and alienation even as young Dan achieved international fame and success. Through vivid family stories, letters, memories and his own award-winning lyrics, Dan Hill tells the story of two parallel lives—his father's in mid-20th-century America and his own as a young black man coming of age in suburban Canada—and the stormy but ultimately loving way each of those lives affected the other.

A misanthropic matriarch leaves her eccentric family in crisis when she mysteriously disappears in this "whip-smart and divinely funny" novel that inspired the movie starring Cate Blanchett (New York Times). Bernadette Fox is notorious. To her Microsoft-guru husband, she's a fearlessly opinionated partner; to fellow private-school mothers in Seattle, she's a disgrace; to design mavens, she's a revolutionary architect; and to 15-year-old Bee, she is her best friend and, simply, Mom. Then Bernadette vanishes. It all began when Bee aced her report card and claimed her promised reward: a family trip to Antarctica. But Bernadette's intensifying allergy to Seattle -- and people in general -- has made her so agoraphobic that a virtual assistant in India now runs her most basic errands. A trip to the end of the earth is problematic. To find her mother, Bee compiles email messages, official documents, and secret correspondence -- creating a compulsively readable and

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surprisingly touching novel about misplaced genius and a mother and daughter's role in an absurd world.

Part culinary travelogue, part cultural history, *Save the Deli* is a must-read for anyone whose idea of perfect happiness is tucking into a pastrami on rye with a pickle on the side. Corned beef. Pastrami. Brisket. Matzo balls. Knishes. Mustard and rye. In this book about Jewish delicatessens, about deli's history and characters, its greatest triumphs, spectacular failures, and ultimately the very future of its existence, David Sax goes deep into the world of the Jewish deli. He explores the histories and experiences of the immigrant counterman and kvetching customer; examines the pressures that many delis face; and enjoys the food that is deli's signature. In New York and Chicago, Florida, L.A., Montreal, Toronto, Paris, and beyond, Sax strives to answer the question, Can Jewish deli thrive, and if so, how? Funny, poignant, and impeccably written, *Save the Deli* is the story of one man's search to save a defining element of a culture — and the sandwiches — he loves.

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