

Almost Lost The True Story Of An Anonymous Teenagers Life On Streets Beatrice Sparks

In July 1976, a twenty-four-year-old white woman, Margo Olson, was found in a shallow grave in Stamford, Connecticut, with an arrow piercing through her heart. A few weeks later, Howie Carter, her black boyfriend, was killed by the police. Howie and Margo's interracial relationship held a distorted mirror to the author's own, with Howie's best friend, Joe. Joe's theory was that the police didn't have any evidence to arrest Howie; operating on the assumption that the black man is always guilty, they killed him instead. Margo's murder was never solved. Looking back at what might have happened in 1976, the author discovers a Bicentennial year steeped in recession, racism, and unrelenting violence. It was also a time of flourishing second-wave feminism, when young women were encouraged to do anything, if only they knew how. Stamford was in the midst of urban renewal, destroying historically black neighborhoods to create space for corporations escaping a bankrupt and dangerous New York City, just forty miles away. Organized crime followed the money, infiltrating Stamford at all levels. The author reveals how racism, misogyny, the economy, and corruption affected the young people's daily lives, and helped lead Margo and Howie to their deaths.

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Who in his right mind wants to talk to a shrink? I don't want to talk about anything. I don't want to feel anything, taste anything ... or anything. The lyrics "just dying to die" run around in my brain day and night... Fifteen-year-old Sam is in pain. He comes to the therapist's office unwillingly, angry, depressed, and filled with guilt over his own self-destructive behavior. He is being drawn deeper and deeper into a black hole of despair from which he sees no way out. The Road Back This is the Real-life story of Sam's Recovery, told from tapes of his therapy sessions. It tells what drove him to leave home, how he survived on the street, and why he was desperate to escape from the brutality of the gang that had become his "family" and from the torment of his own self-loathing. For every teen who has experienced the pain and loneliness of a no-way-out darkness, and for all those who love them, here is the light that can lead the way back.

This is the most thorough gathering of newspaper and magazine reviews of Henry James's writing ever assembled.

The harrowing story of the Japanese invasion of New Britain during WWII, as experienced by the few who survived.

An epic story of a Bedouin family's survival and legacy amid their changing world in the unforgiving Sahara Desert. Ahmed is a camel herder, as his father was before him and as his young son Abdullahi will be after him. The days of Ahmed and the other families in their nomadic freeg are ruled by the rhythms of changing seasons, the needs of his beloved camel herd, and the rich legends and stories that link his life to centuries of tradition. But Ahmed's world is threatened—by the French colonizers just beyond the horizon, the urbanization of the modern world, and a drought more deadly than any his people have known. At first, Ahmed attempts to ignore these forces by concentrating on the ancient routines of herding life. But these routines are broken when a precious camel named Zarga goes missing. Saddling his trusted Laamesh, praying at the appointed hours, and singing the songs of his fathers for strength, Ahmed sets off to

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recover Zarga on a perilous journey that will bring him face to face with the best and the worst of humanity and test every facet of his Bedouin desert survival skills.

A classic adventure book in the spirit of *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* and *Heart of Darkness*.

A reconfigured comedy in the trickster tradition features the adventures of "Almost" Browne as he takes American popular culture to task for its misrepresentation of Native American reality

The True Story of a Muslim Middle Eastern Family in the United States by Adam Noor [-----]

Nationally syndicated humor columnist Will E (no period) Sanders chronicles his ridiculous adventures and outrageous observations in this hysterical e-book. Readers are sure to laugh from cover to cover. With the introduction of the book "written" by his cat, the reader is quickly sucked in by Will's not-so-serious style and wit. "...I have employed the assistance of my fellow four-legged compatriots of my personal feline army. I have amassed a platoon of like-minded house cats and whipped them into shape in the past years in order to satiate my lustful thirst for revenge for our unsanctioned imprisonment." The collection of short stories chronicles moments both big and small in Will's life. The vignettes can stand by themselves but are grouped together for one smooth, blazingly fast, entertaining read.

This book is a celebration of tactile beauty and a tribute to human ingenuity. In-depth profiles tell the stories of 20 artisans who have devoted their lives to preserving traditional techniques. Gorgeous photographs reveal these craftspeople's studios, from Oaxaca to Kyoto and from Milan to Tennessee. Two essays explore the challenges and rewards of engaging deeply with the past. With an elegant three-piece case and foil stamping, this rich volume will be an inspiration to makers, collectors, and history lovers.

A suspenseful memoir marked by adventure, hardship, and achievement, Alex Staniforth's *Icefall* is the remarkable true story of a teenager's journey to conquer Mount Everest. Plagued by adversity and epilepsy as a child, Alex developed a determination and will to succeed that would ultimately lead him from his home in Cheshire, England to the face of Everest at only eighteen years old. Though his will to reach the summit was extraordinary, he could have never anticipated the unprecedented dangers and risks that the mountain had in store for him. In this inspirational tale of tragedy and redemption, Alex reveals the universal truth that adversity may be the greatest teacher of all, but nothing can teach you more about life than death.

Jesus Christ is not a human man, Jesus Christ is a deity. He can transform himself into anything. Jesus Christ and his angels can make human beings experience ectoplasm and can possess you in broad daylight and at night. Any spirit or deity that can shift-shape himself into anything like a fog, smoke, fire, clouds, insects, people or animals is considered not human, suspicious, unknown, scary, sneaky, secretive, and evil.

A practical guide to defining and attracting reluctant readers is divided into three parts: "Tips That Work," "Titles That Work," and "Tools That Work."

In this book the reader will discover that we all have the ability, in a matter of minutes, to destroy the people we love most. Based on a shocking true story, *A State of Nine One One* is an account of facts that everyone who loves someone should know. A physician and single mother is trying to raise her family right. An anonymous meeting with John F. Kennedy, Jr. changes her life for the better. When the pretty doctor is seduced by a dashing, alleged Mafia member, she finds her life exploding. Desperate to make sense of the tragic, surrealistic events in her life, the doctor turns to a psychiatrist for help, and characterizes a deadly disease in young people.

Set almost entirely in South Africa during the apartheid years, *The Ghost of Samuel Cetswayo*

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is an impelling and remarkable story, linking many individuals, their political and social aspirations, and how their personal lives and actions have impacted upon the lives of many others, in particular a young Xhosa speaking man, and a Scottish born expatriate; two innocent men not remotely associated.

Can her free-spirited ways fit into his plan? Radford Keller is a successful businessman who sees life as a corporation. He's guided by structure, facts, and deadlines. He has no time or interest in concepts like serendipity, destiny, or ever-after. In fact, he doesn't believe they exist. Marisela Ricci is a talented, kind-hearted free spirit with an unfortunate past that's left her filled with self-doubt and an inability to commit to long term or anything resembling a plan. And relationships? Too much hurt, too much exposure. Not happening. Ever. They're from different worlds but they share one very strong common interest—Radford's Aunt Lina. Lina Keller has lived in the small town of Magdalena, New York, for over fifty years but she's known her share of heartache, loss, and the repercussions of not taking a chance. That's why she's determined that the two people who mean the most to her—her city-boy nephew and the woman who's like a daughter to her—don't experience those same mistakes. She devises a twenty-one-day list that will force them to work together, develop new skills, and maybe learn about each other. Will they want to do it? Of course not. Will they do it for her? Absolutely. And perhaps what they'll discover along the way will change how they view each other, the world, and their take on commitment and happily-ever-after. What happens when the twenty-one-day list is completed? Well, that depends on them, with a little help from the residents of Magdalena...

The true story of a depressed and suicidal teenage boy and his attempts to survive on the streets. He discusses the events that led to his leaving home, his desperation to escape a brutal gang, and his struggle with self-hatred. For Senior High readers. 1996.

Streetwise features autobiographical comics stories by the industry's top talent, including Jack Kirby, Brent Anderson, Murphy Anderson, Sergio Aragones, Nick Cardy, Paul Chadwick, Evan Dorkin, Sam Glanzman, Jeffrey Jones, Joe Kubert, Gray Morrow, John Severin & Roy Thomas, Walter Simonson, Rick Veitch, Barry Windsor-Smith and more. Features a foreword by Will Eisner, and color cover painting by Steve Rude.

A hundred years in the future, humans have finally cracked the secrets of time travel. By manipulating the energy in the Higgs Quantum Electromagnetic Field with their minds, individuals can travel freely throughout both space and time—but not without a price. Time travelers are disappearing in the past, never to be heard from again—and no one knows why. Others are returning from the past and claiming to be from another future, another universe. They are declared insane and locked away in mental asylums. Determined to uncover the truth, two officers from the time travel police force risk everything to get the answers they need. They break all the rules and find themselves in a different future. There, they discover a horrible truth. To make matters worse, three super villains from a distant future have fled to our time in a desperate bid to hide from their own government. A history professor has dabbled with the Higgs Field to help an ancestor in the past, and his efforts have gone horribly wrong. The two time officers must now set things right before it is too late, but they face impossible odds as each action complicates the next, and the past may not be what it once was. With so many agendas and so many histories at stake, can the officers unravel the mysteries and stop the criminals before time itself is compromised?

Despite being born with cerebral palsy, Bill Porter grew up to take the physically demanding job of a door to door salesman in the worst neighborhood in Portland, Oregon, earning no pay, only commissions. Eventually he became the company's top salesman in the city, the region, and finally the country. Along the way he learned powerful life lessons that he imparted to those around him. One of those people was Shelly Brady, first hired by Porter as a typist and driver, later to become his great friend. In this inspiring book, she brings together his lessons.

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These seemingly simple ideas, such as Mothers Know Best, Persistence Pays Off, and Know Your Limits, but Reach Beyond Them, resonate powerfully when seen through the lens of a life lived to the fullest against what would be impossible odds for many. Whether finding cooperative bellmen to button his cuffs or beaming a video to his speaking engagements because of ill health, Porter, whose life story became a cause celebre in the 1990s, gets the job done with a smile, and inspires readers to do the same.

Death is not the end. I believe most people will be cherished and remembered for how they lived their lives and for the impressions they left behind; Deanna, no doubt, had many. She had a profound impact on people—family, friends, even strangers. Her love for her daughter, Elle, was immeasurable; her energy, limitless; her generosity, unstinting; and her work ethic, intense and competitive. But as hard as she tried, as amazing and beautiful as she was, she couldn't conquer the demons deep within her. I am thankful for all my memories. They make it possible to transform, to some extent, my deep sadness into moments of joy and even laughter. Elle, I hope that with these words you will discover some of the complexities of your mother's distinctive and remarkable life. This book is for you.

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