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The founder and chairman of Daewoo Group, a corporation with higher sales than Xerox, Sony, R.J. Nabisco, and Coca-Cola, offers his surefire strategies, proven tips, simple parables, and amazing stories from his remarkable international business career--instructional and inspirational advice for getting ahead in the corporate world.

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Trying to make sense of the horrors of World War II, Death relates the story of Liesel--a young German girl whose book-stealing and story-telling talents help sustain her family and the Jewish man they are hiding, as well as their neighbors.

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Weaving from jargon-free critical analysis to a fan's passionate participatory research, this book places work and class at the center of the work of Bruce Springsteen. It juxtaposes the "uninspiring" work of his characters (factory workers, carwash attendants, cashiers, waitresses, farmhands, and immigrants) with the work of Bruce Springsteen himself as an indefatigable musician and performer. Springsteen is the hunter of invisible game, the teller of second-hand lives of common folks who ride used cars, believe that being born in the USA entitles them to something better, and keep the dream alive even when it turns into a lie or a curse, because what counts is dignity, the spirituality and the imagination of the dreamer, and the life-giving power of rock and roll. This book will appeal both to common readers and fans, and to scholars in fields such

