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A riveting follow-up to the best-selling *Peacekeeper*, including MacKenzie's provocative views on leadership and the current state of the Canadian Armed Forces. Since retiring from the Armed Forces, Lewis MacKenzie has not stayed out of the spotlight but continues to speak his mind. In this straight-talking memoir, he traces his post-military career as an international commentator on military affairs, a consultant to the Irish government and a federal political candidate. And here, he answers his critics, including journalist Carol Off for her criticism of his handling of the UN mission in Bosnia. In a hard-hitting chapter, he discusses his professional disagreement with the leadership priorities demonstrated by Roméo Dallaire in the early hours of the Rwandan genocide. He continues his story to the present, to the first real litmus test for nato. -- Afghanistan. Divided into two parts -- pre-1993, when MacKenzie calls himself a Cold War grunt, and post-1993, after his controversial stint in Bosnia -- *Soldiers Made Me Look Good* is laced with anecdotes both funny and profound. It concludes with ten pointers on leadership, in which Lewis MacKenzie shares hard-earned insights from a life on the front lines. From actor/writer/producer Dan Bucatinsky, executive producer of NBC's *Who Do You Think You Are?*, a collection of snort-milk-through-your-nose funny stories of parenthood that will obliterate the boundaries of gender and sexual orientation, and sweep readers up on a journey into fatherhood—warts and all. In 2005, Dan Bucatinsky and his partner, Don Roos, found themselves in an LA delivery room, decked out in disposable scrubs from shower cap to booties, to welcome their adopted baby girl—launching their frantic yet memorable adventures into fatherhood. Two and a half years later, the same birth mother—a heroically generous, pack-a-day teen with a passion for Bridezilla marathons and Mountain Dew—delivered a son into the couple's arms. In *Does This Baby Make Me Look Straight?* Bucatinsky moves deftly from sidesplitting stories about where kids put their fingers to the realization that his athletic son might just grow up to be straight and finally to a reflection on losing his own father just as he's becoming one. Bucatinsky's soul-baring and honest stories tap into that all-encompassing, and very human, hunger to be a parent—and the life-changing and often ridiculous road to getting there. 'Creepy and unsettling - a tense, toxic read that will wrong-foot you at every turn' CHARLOTTE DUCKWORTH Two people can keep a secret . . . if one of them is dead. Sisters Jo and Caroline are used to hiding things from each other. They've never been close - taking it in turns to feel on the outside of their family unit, playing an endless game of favourites. Jo envies Caroline's life - things have always come so easy to her. Then a family inheritance falls entirely to Jo, and suddenly now Caroline wants what Jo has. Needs it, even. But just how far will she go to get it? You'll be riveted by the new psychological suspense from Nikki Smith - a gripping gut-punch of a novel... * * * * * Praise for *Look What You Made Me Do*: 'Gripping and twisty, with real heart' LAURA MARSHALL 'Emotional and sinister, with characters that draw you in and a story that keeps you turning the pages' JENNY QUINTANA 'Terrifying and compulsive, deeply psychological, with wonderfully drawn characters and a satisfying conclusion' LISA BALLANTYNE 'Fantastic - what Nikki's really good at is keeping the reader on the edge of her seat' EMMA CURTIS 'I loved it' CHRIS WHITAKER '[One of] those moments where you realise the power of the written word' EMMA CHRISTIE 'A deeply accomplished novel that combines razor-sharp characterisation with perfectly-pitched suspense. A fantastic, slow-burn thriller' PHILIPPA EAST *Does My Suicide Vest Make Me Look Fat?* is a memoir of the beginning of the Iraq War, when the US Military was flush with its success in toppling the regime of Saddam Hussein. The victory became tarnished as warring political and tribal factions transformed the 'Land Between Two Rivers' into the Superbowl for terrorism. Caught in this firestorm was a tiny, but determined, Civil Affairs unit that took on the momentous task of rebuilding schools, medical clinics, and mosques around the periphery of Baghdad International Airport, during 2003-2004. It's the kind of effort the media never covered. This is a chronicle of the insane, stupid, humorous, surreal, and tragic events that befell this band of brothers and sisters on their journey through Iraq Reconstruction. "The Gift of the Magi" is a short story by O. Henry first published in 1905. The story tells of a young husband and wife and how they deal with the challenge of buying secret Christmas gifts for each other with very little money. As a sentimental story with a moral lesson about gift-giving, it has been popular for adaptation, especially for presentation at Christmas time. Domestic abuse is a national emergency: one in four Australian women has experienced violence from a man she was intimate with. But too often we ask the wrong question: why didn't she leave? We should be asking: why did he do it? Investigative journalist Jess Hill puts perpetrators – and the systems that enable them – in the spotlight. *See What You Made Me Do* is a deep dive into the abuse so many women and children experience – abuse that is often reinforced by the justice system they trust to protect them. Critically, it shows that we can drastically reduce domestic violence – not in generations to come, but today. Combining forensic research with riveting storytelling, *See What You Made Me Do* radically rethinks how to confront the national crisis of fear and abuse in our homes. 'A shattering book: clear-headed and meticulous, driving always at the truth'—Helen Garner 'One Australian a week is dying as a result of domestic abuse. If that was terrorism, we'd have armed guards on every corner.' —Jimmy Barnes 'Confronting in its honesty this book challenges you to keep reading no matter how uncomfortable it is to face the profound rawness of people's stories. Such a well written book and so well researched. *See What You Made Me Do* sheds new light on this complex issue that affects so many of us.'—Rosie Batty Every year more than 11,000 women under the age of 40 are diagnosed with breast cancer. They do not have the time to be sick, stop their lives or even take the time to care for themselves. This book is for them—the women outside the common statistics, like me. Someone who has been rocked by a scary diagnosis but continues to rock-on. Someone who needs to laugh in the face of fear. It is scary-but hey, if I can get through it, anyone can. The one thing I know for sure, laughter heals. I realized long ago, before cancer, that if I didn't laugh, I'd cry. I choose to laugh. I hope you do too. *Stories of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders missing from your history textbooks.* Krista Doyle grew up in a small town in Louisiana where everyone was a gossip and a devout church goer. She attended church every Sunday where she listened to her grandfather preach from the stage, where she sang hymns from the audience as her mother led the choir, and where she was strictly taught that everything was black and white, right and wrong. So-how was Krista to cope with being a lesbian? "Does this Bible Belt Make Me Look Gay?" is Krista's retelling of her journey from her straight-and-narrow childhood in small-town Louisiana to her rough-and-tumble adulthood, spent mostly in the glittery land of Los Angeles where she found God at the Cheesecake Factory and shed countless tears at lesbian bars because a stranger attacked her with an unwanted kiss (it was only her second time kissing a woman!). It's a brief, honest, and clever memoir penned in the hopes that the author's story might provide comfort and insight to those suffering through similar situations—to those wondering if God had just made them "incorrectly," as Krista once questioned herself. Every family with young kids will relate to this story about growing up and exploring the world. Perfect for 2-4 year olds, it features lively and engaging illustrations featuring Indigenous kids and a terrific read-aloud text. 'I Had a Black Dog' says with wit, insight, economy and complete understanding what other books take 300 pages to say. Brilliant and indispensable.' - Stephen Fry 'Finally, a book about depression that isn't a prescriptive self-help manual. Johnston's deftly expresses how lonely and isolating depression can be for sufferers. Poignant and humorous in equal measure.' Sunday Times There are many different breeds of Black Dog affecting millions of people from all walks of life. The Black Dog is an equal opportunity mongrel. It was Winston Churchill who popularized the phrase Black Dog to describe the bouts of depression he experienced for much of his life. Matthew Johnstone, a sufferer himself, has written and illustrated this moving and uplifting insight into what it is like to have a Black Dog as a companion and how he learned to tame it and bring it to heel. "There are really only two kinds of clothes in the world—those that make you look

fat and those that don't. All the rest is just details," writes style maven Leah Feldon. "If you really want the answer to 'Does this make me look fat?' this is where you'll get it—whether you're an ultra-size diva on a mini-size starlet. Here, clothes that add heft are taken to task and those that diminish it are cheered. In these pages you will find out exactly what you need to know to make you look slimmer, taller, and better-proportioned in your clothes." Feldon both enlightens and delights as she takes on old clichés, details common mistakes, and shares the fine points of "Camouflage Chic." "It's about artfully disguising figure challenges while highlighting your assets and adding a dash of real style." Packed with practical, easy-to-implement tips, celebrity quotes, and illustrations, *Does This Make Me Look Fat?* gives you all the information you need to pull together a totally slimming wardrobe—and help your favorite man do it, too. Feldon has been at the forefront of the fashion industry for more than twenty years, as a stylist, designer, image consultant, journalist, author, and television commentator and host. She has dressed models, celebrities, and "real people" alike, and in the course of her career has learned that any figure can be improved with the right clothes. *Does This Make Me Look Fat?* covers such topics as: —design details that pack on pounds —the "yes" and "no" colors —slacks—pleated versus unpleated —shapewear that really works —which fabrics slim and which ones plump —outfits guaranteed to make you love your thighs again —styles that have to go—what to toss and what to keep If you follow the clever advice in this book, the next time you ask, "Does this make me look fat?" the answer will be a resounding "NO!" You'll never again waste money on things you'll never wear, or waste time trying on every-thing in your closet to find the least fattening outfit. You'll buck the trends and will know the distinction between fad and fashion. But this book is also about finding your personal style. "When your clothes are in perfect harmony with your body and your personality and the special qualities that make you unique in this world," says Feldon, "you've crossed the line from ordinary fashion to great style. My goal is to help you cross that line—looking fabulous all the way!" The days are long, but the years are short. No matter if it's your child's first step, first day of school, or first night tucked away in a new dorm room away from home, there comes a moment when you realize just how quickly the years are flying by. Christian music artist Nichole Nordeman's profound lyrics in her viral hit "Slow Down" struck a chord with moms everywhere, and now this beautiful four-color book will inspire you to celebrate the everyday moments of motherhood. Filled with thought-provoking writings from Nichole, as well as guest writings from friends including Shauna Niequist and Jen Hatmaker, practical tips, and journaling space for reflection, *Slow Down* will be a poignant gift for any mom, as well as a treasured keepsake. Take a few moments to reflect and celebrate the privilege of being a parent and getting to watch your little ones grow—and *Slow Down*. Nichole Nordeman has sold more than 1 million albums as a Christian music artist and has won 9 GMA Dove Awards, including two awards for Female Vocalist of the Year and Songwriter of the Year. Nichole released a lyric video for her song "Slow Down," and it struck a chord with parents everywhere, amassing 14 million views in its first five days. She lives in Oklahoma with her two children. 'Wowza! What a debut! I loved this from the word go. It is brilliant. It is addictive. It is thrilling. It is just amazing' Reader review, 5 stars Never let it be said I'm heartless, just appropriately ruthless. For years, I was Dylan Truman. Your average girl next door with romantic hopes and dreams. Until the incident. From then on, my fate was sealed. I became Lady Justice, a vigilante for hire who lives for the sole purpose of exacting revenge on those who deserve it. Cheater. Bully. Swindler. I don't discriminate. But my next target is the worst one yet. Brent Wilder. CEO billionaire and the nation's hero. But to me, he's the villain who committed unforgivable sins and ruined my sister's life. And if there's one thing you should know, family means everything to me. Watch out, Brent Wilder, as Lady Justice is coming for you... For fans of *How to Kill Your Family* and *Killing Eve*, a deliciously dark revenge thriller that will satisfy every one of your heart's desires. If you love: - A strong, badass anti-heroine ready to take the law into her own hands - Razor-sharp wit and humour - A dangerous level of romantic suspense guaranteed to get hearts racing Then you will be obsessed with *LOOK WHAT YOU MADE ME DO*. Lady Justice comes with a 5-star rating from readers: 'This fast-paced thriller was absolutely on fire!! I loved it! I could not put it down!! This was so good!!' 'I LOVED this debut!! Lady Justice is my new favourite female MC. Her dark humour, vulnerability and badass personality make her incredibly likable' 'This was a delicious read and gobbled it up. Twisty, dark, sinister, clever. A strong female lead. And the ending blew me away' 'An enthralling vigilante story and I am naming it thriller of the season. An absolute must-read' How many of you have ever asked, "Does this dress make me look fat?" Probably Eve was asking the same thing! Many women, since the time of Eve, have looked for joy in all the wrong places. They put pressure on themselves trying to be all things to all people. Have you ever felt put down, overwhelmed, empty or misunderstood? After listening to women in their workshops across the country, Merry and Linda share—with hilarity and realism—what they discovered to be the five best ways for women to recapture joy, purpose and grounding in their lives: Cultivate positive attitudes Delight in laughter and humor Find self-esteem and purpose Decode male-female communication styles Grow and live in faith They invite you to smile, laugh out loud, and maybe even shed a tear at stories from real people included in each chapter. Merry Taylor, M.A.T., and Linda Sloan, M.Ed., are wives, mothers, grandmothers and professional trainers and speakers with Taylor and Associates. Based in Lexington, South Carolina, they provide seminars and keynotes for businesses, organizations, women's conferences and Christian groups nationwide. They specialize in helping people effectively manage stress, develop better interpersonal communication skills and motivate themselves to recognize and reach their potential. Their Christian programs are inspirational and scripture-based. They abound with humor, practical help, and real-life experiences of people who, with the help of God, have risen above their circumstances and changed their lives. Comments about Linda and Merry... "Enthusiastic, energetic, knowledgeable" "This is the most fun I have had, ever, at a workshop!" "You taught me something new. You touched my emotions." "This is the first time I have ever stayed awake for an entire program!" "You taught me responsibility and accountability to God, myself and others." With this book as a guide, the authors hope that men and women can move beyond the question of Why are women the way they are? to see the authentic heart of a woman. (Relationships) A gripping thriller about a woman who must help cover the tracks of her serial killer sister -- only to discover her sibling isn't the only serial killer in town. Carrie wants a normal life. Carrie Lawrence doesn't need a happily ever after. She'll just settle for "after." After a decade of helping her sister hide her victims. After a lifetime of lies. She just wants to be safe, boring, and not trekking through the woods at night with a dead body wrapped in a carpet. Becca wants to get away with murder. Becca Lawrence doesn't believe in happily ever after because she's already happy. She's gotten away with murder for a decade and has blackmailed her sister into helping her hide the evidence—what more could a girl want? But first they have to stop a serial killer. When thirteen bodies are discovered in their small town, people are shocked. But not as shocked as Carrie, who thought she knew all the details of Becca's sordid pastime. When Becca swears she's not behind the grisly new crimes, they realize the town has a second serial killer who has the sisters in his sights, and what he wants is . . . Carrie. New York Times bestselling lead singer of Slipknot and Stone Sour's hilarious trawl through the endless backwaters of human stupidity Corey Taylor has had it. Had it with the vagaries of human behavior and life in this postmodern digital blanked-out waiting room that passes for a world. Reality TV, awful music, terrible drivers, megamalls, airports, family reunions, bad fashion choices, other people's monstrous children, and badly-behaved "adult" human beings are warping life in the twenty-first century into an often-unbearable endurance test of one's patience, fortitude, and faith. Funny, profane, blasphemous, and above all right on target, *You're Making Me Hate You* is pure Corey Taylor unleashed, exposing the underbelly of human depravity in all its ragged glory. "Do These Jeans Make Me Look Fat?" offers humor and insightful Bible-based encouragement that will inspire a new outlook, as you begin to see yourself through the Creator's eyes. Learn to speak more natural Korean and avoid common mistakes! To the woman trying to rebuild herself but doesn't know where the f*ck to start, Nikki Frias's tell-it-like-it-is self-help guide is your new best friend. Does this divorce make me look fat? Yes, b*tch! Fat with ideas, inspiration, and the power to do what you've always talked about. We've all been through some sh*t, and in 2016, Nikki never expected her world to turn upside down from divorce. Yes, the scarlet letter "D" some are too familiar with. After the countless sympathies and questions of the future, she decided to do something about it; live the life she saw for herself. The evolution of sh*tty new boyfriends to ex-boyfriends and roadblocks felt never-ending as she learned to do everything independently. But then she figured out how to conquer the biggest elephant in the room: herself. What felt like a forced restart pushed Nikki toward the transformation she needed to just get over it already, seriously. This hilariously transparent, witty self-help guide, "Does This Divorce Make Me Look Fat?" is sure to help you do three things: laugh, learn, and move the f*ck on. Please note: This book can be used for any crisis, not just divorce. In 2005, Dan Bucatinsky and his partner, Don Roos, adopted a baby girl, Eliza Rose. Two and a half years later, the same birth mother—a heroically generous, pack-a-day teen with a passion for Bridezilla marathons and Mountain Dew—delivered a second child, Jonah, into the couple's arms. Does This Baby Make Me Look Straight? is Bucatinsky's hilarious and heartwarming account of his adventures as a gay dad. From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called "the Dear Abby of the work world." Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit "reply all" • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a

Manager “A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green’s] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work.”—Booklist (starred review) “The author’s friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers’ lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience.”—Library Journal (starred review) “I am a huge fan of Alison Green’s Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor.”—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together* “Lisa and Francesca are back with another collection of warm and witty stories that will strike a chord with every woman. This five book series is among the best reviewed humor books published today and has been compared to the late greats, Erma Bombeck and Nora Ephron. Delia Ephron said of the fifth book in the series, *Have a Nice Guilt Trip*, “Lisa and Francesca, mother and daughter, bring you the laughter of their lives once again and better than ever. You will identify with these tales of guilt and fall in love with them and fierce (grand)Mother Mary.” This sixth volume will not disappoint as it hits the humorous and poignant note that fans have come to expect from the beloved mother-daughter duo”—Rhoda Janzen had reconnected with her family and her roots, though her future felt uncertain. But when she starts dating a churchgoer, the skeptic begins a surprising journey to faith and love. Rhoda doesn’t slide back into the dignified simplicity of the Mennonite church. Instead she finds herself hanging with the Pentecostals, who really know how to get down with sparkler pom-poms. Amid the hand waving and hallelujahs, Rhoda finds a faith richly practical for life. A candid novel of love, betrayal, and friendship about a young woman who breaks with her peers, moves to London, and begins a shocking affair. “When I was at school I used to think that everyone disliked me, and it wasn’t far from true” confesses Meg Bailey at the start of *Don’t Look at Me Like That*. Coming of age in the mid-1940s, Meg finds herself to be out of place wherever she finds herself: She is a nonbeliever in her father’s parsonage, an artistic dreamer at her stuffy boarding school, a provincial in the worldly circles frequented by her best friend Roxane and Dick, Roxane’s future husband. It is only when Meg, newly graduated from art school, moves into an untidy London rooming house alive with the sounds of crying children, sparring lovers, and even foreigners, that she begins to feel at home. But ties to the past are not so easily severed, and Meg must disentangle herself from her troubled intimacy with Roxane and Dick before she can begin to start “living in her own way.” *Don’t Look at Me Like That* is the only novel by the famed memoirist and editor Diana Athill, who died in 2019 at the age of one hundred and one. At once clear-eyed and compassionate, it is a story of making mistakes and making a life. An easygoing, storytelling style makes this offering from Tiger Woods’s high school coach a delight. *Tiger Woods Made Me Look Like a Genius* weaves Don Crosby’s golfing techniques into the story of coaching the champion and how Woods’s own methods meshed with and enhanced Crosby’s approach. Coach Don Crosby has only a 12-week season to turn ragtag teenage duffers into championship contenders. With no time to waste, he focuses on five basics that can take ten strokes off anyone’s score: The Practice Range—good for two shots off your game The Short Game—the surest way to lower your score is to chip away at it Putting—imagine no three-putt greens Course Management—a course you know is two shots easier than one you don’t Stats—you can’t get better unless you know how you’re doing *Tiger Woods Made Me Look Like a Genius* is a handbook of Crosby’s golfing techniques and strategies, sprinkled liberally with his personal recollections and anecdotes of the good old days when he coached the young Tiger. The stories, “Crosby’s True Tales,” bring the mechanics of golf to life, illustrating how these five techniques work and what to expect from them, while offering an intimate look at the evolution of champion Tiger Woods. The book also features an insert with photographs and memorabilia from these special days of coaching. How often do you find yourself looking in the mirror? And smiling at what you see? More likely, you’re thinking what you see is: Fat, Ugly, Skinny, Round, Stacked or Flat, Bad or Good. From reality television to tabloid headlines, we’re all surrounded by weight and discussion of weight. In this collection, a stellar lineup of YA writers sound off on body image., self-esteem, diets, eating disorders, boys, fashion magazines, and why trying on jeans is a bad experience for everyone. There are eight powerful short stories and six moving personal essays from authors whose works include two New York Times bestsellers, a Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and a Printz Honor; an appendix offers book, movie, and music recommendations. (And in case you’re still wondering, No this book does not make you look fat.) NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “As sweet and funny and sad and true and heartfelt a memoir as one could find.” —from the foreword by Augusten Burroughs Ever since he was young, John Robison longed to connect with other people, but by the time he was a teenager, his odd habits—an inclination to blurt out non sequiturs, avoid eye contact, dismantle radios, and dig five-foot holes (and stick his younger brother, Augusten Burroughs, in them)—had earned him the label “social deviant.” It was not until he was forty that he was diagnosed with a form of autism called Asperger’s syndrome. That understanding transformed the way he saw himself—and the world. A born storyteller, Robison has written a moving, darkly funny memoir about a life that has taken him from developing exploding guitars for KISS to building a family of his own. It’s a strange, sly, indelible account—sometimes alien yet always deeply human. How to deal with your raging hormones. After fifty-three times around the sun and twenty-six years of sobriety, Delena Zimmerman, licensed marriage and family therapist knows a thing or two about spirituality and mental health. She has survived being a product of teen pregnancy, the crack cocaine epidemic of Los Angeles, a brain tumor, two heart attacks, and day-to-day life as a single mother in graduate school. After surviving the many vicissitudes of life, it was clear to her that she had better live in her purpose or die trying not to. After many near-death experiences, she finally decided to live the contents of the book and trust the Diving Spark of Creation within herself. This book took 13 years to publish and is here to inspire the reader to find and connect to the Divine Spark of Creation within themselves. *Do These Wings Make Me Look Fat* is a letter to a person that struggles with spiritual matters, identity, and self-love. It is an unapologetic approach to awaken and inspire you to look within yourself for the answers. If you have not yet noticed, if you don’t go within, you must go without. Delena has a way with words and dramatic delivery. In this piece, she exposes her messy past, connects it to the traumatic solutions of drugs and alcohol, and shares how she transcended powerlessness with self-love and practical mental and emotional exercises. Let Wings help you connect to the best and truest part of yourself. · Recognize you are not your body, but that you have one to do a wonderful thing on this planet · Live the life that you have been given, mindfully. · Learn the daily lessons that living has to offer. · Practice the lessons in your living, because practice makes the master. Delena realizes that each life is beautifully unique and has its own purpose. However, universal truths work for the unique - these truths do not have a respecter of person. 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