March 11, 2017, was a night to remember. On that night, in front of the hopeful eyes of thousands of friends, family members, and fans, the Arlee Warriors would finally bring the high school basketball state championship title home to Montana’s Flathead Indian Reservation. The game would become the stuff of legend, with the boys revered as local heroes. The team’s place in history was now cemented, but for starters Will Mesteth, Jr. and Phillip Malatare, life would keep moving on—senior year was only just beginning.

In *Brothers on Three*, we follow Phil and Will, along with their teammates, coaches, and families, as they balance the pressures of adolescence, shoulder the dreams of their community, and chart their own individual courses for the future. And in doing so, a picture emerges of the challenges of growing up as Indigenous youth in the contemporary American West.

*Brothers on Three* is not simply a story about high school basketball, about state championships and a winning team. It is a book about community, and it is about boys on the cusp of adulthood, finding their way through the intersecting worlds they inhabit and forging their own paths to personhood.

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This eye-opening memoir from Judge LaDoris Hazzard Cordell, now retired, combines her fascinating personal story with a necessary primer on the complex, increasingly troubled, American judicial system.

Few of us know anything about the judges who wield extraordinary authority over our lives and communities. Why are some judges appointed but others elected? Did you know there are no qualifications at all to serve on the Supreme Court? Or that most law schools don’t offer a course on judging? Why should the average person have confidence in a legal system they don’t understand? Unfortunately, many don’t. A 2014 survey revealed 43% of Americans think the justice system is not fair, and many feel it’s especially unfair to poor Americans and Blacks and Latinos. Judge Cordell, the first African American woman to sit on the Superior Court of Northern California, knows firsthand how prejudice has permeated our legal system. And yet, she believes in the system. From ending school segregation and housing discrimination, to halting the ban on interracial marriage, to legalizing same-sex marriage, these victories for justice and equality were made possible by the legal professionals and jurors who strive to make the imperfect system as fair as possible.

All Rise is an educational, entertaining and seriously edifying way for readers to gain unprecedented access into the hearts and minds of judges. Cordell takes you into her chambers where she haggles with prosecutors and defense attorneys and into the courtroom during jury selection and sentencing hearings. She uses real cases to highlight how judges make difficult...
In a world that seems so troubled, how do we hold on to hope?

Looking at the headlines—a global pandemic, the worsening climate crisis, political upheaval—it can be hard to feel optimistic. And yet an understanding of hope and how to hold onto it has never been more desperately needed.

In this urgent book, Jane Goodall, the world’s most famous living naturalist and Doug Abrams, internationally-bestselling author, explore—in an intimate and in depth way—one of the most sought after and least understood elements of human nature: hope. Although Jane Goodall has written extensively on the environment, THE BOOK OF HOPE now broadens her lens to focus on what she calls “The Four Pillars of Hope”: The Amazing Human Intellect, Youth, The Resilience of Nature, and The Indomitable Human Spirit.

Told through stories from a remarkable career and cutting edge research, THE BOOK OF HOPE touches on vital questions including: why should we have hope? What is hope anyhow? What is the psychology of hope? How does activism relate to hope? Filled with engaging dialogue and pictures from her storied career, it is the closest readers will ever get to having a 1:1 conversation with one of the most beloved figures in today’s world.

There is still hope, and Jane will guide us to it.

Jane Goodall
Born and raised in the United Kingdom, Dr Jane Goodall traveled to what is now Tanzania, and ventured into the world of wild chimpanzees in July 1960, at the age of 26. Equipped with little more than a notebook, binoculars, and her fascination with wildlife, Jane Goodall braved a realm of unknowns to give the world a remarkable window into humankind’s closest living relatives.

From those early days in the remote forests of Gombe, to the lecture halls of Cambridge and Stanford, through 60 years of ground breaking research, and through thousands of talks and interviews, numerous films and books, endless journeys across the globe as an activist, raising awareness about how we are harming the environment and giving hope that we can turn th...
A book from comedian Chris Rock about race relations in the United States.

Lauded by peers and critics alike, Chris Rock is one of our generation’s strongest comedic voices. As an actor, director, producer and writer he has created many memorable moments. Rock teamed up with Lionsgate and Twisted Pictures in the reimagining of the next Saw franchise movie, Organ Donor, in which he produces and stars. Rock made a cameo in Netflix’s Dolemite is my Name! On television, Rock will next be seen starring as the head of a crime family on the fourth season of FX’s Emmy-winning drama series Fargo. Rock has won four Emmy Awards, three Grammy Awards and is the New York Times bestselling author of Rock This! (Hyperion, 1997).
The Shadows
A Novel

Alex North

The haunting second thriller from the New York Times bestselling author of The Whisper Man, now in paperback.

You knew a teenager like Charlie Crabtree. A dark imagination, a sinister smile--always on the outside of the group. Some part of you suspected he might be capable of doing something awful. Twenty-five years ago, Crabtree did just that, committing a murder to shocking that it's attracted that strange kind of infamy that only exists on the darkest corners of the internet--and inspired more than one copycat.

Paul Adams remembers the case all too well: Crabtree--and his victim--were Paul's friends. Paul has slowly put his life back together. But now his mother, old and suffering from dementia, has taken a turn for the worse. Though every inch of him resists, it is time to come home.

It's not long before things start to go wrong. Paul learns that Detective Amanda Beck is investigating another copycat that has struck in the nearby town of Featherbank. His mother is distressed, insistent that there's something in the house. And someone is following him. Which reminds him of the most unsettling thing about that awful day twenty-five years ago.

It wasn't just the murder.

It was the fact that afterward, Charlie Crabtree was never seen again...

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