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*The Book of Lies* Delacorte Press

From the daughter-father duo that created Brooklyn's beloved live pun competition, the "Punderful card game that] will replace Cards Against Humanity at your next party." (Mashable) One part game, one part conversation starter, you don't need to be a pun master to master Punderdome: the goal is to make bad jokes and have fun along the way. A player (the prompter for that round) draws two prompt cards from the deck, and then reads the prompts to the rest of the group, who have 90 seconds to create a single, groan-worthy pun that combines the two prompts. When time is up, pun makers share their puns with the prompter, who awards the prompt cards to the player whose pun he or she likes best. The winner then draws the next pair of prompt cards and the process repeats. Players win by obtaining 10 pairs of cards. - 200 double-sided cards (100 White and 100 Green) - 2 Mystery Envelopes with fill-in prize slips - 2 80-page pads for drafting puns - 1 instruction card and 1 pun example card - A stu-PUN-dous time for 3 or more players

*The Great Indian Novel* Independently Published

A cross between Henry Beard's Latin for All Occasions and Ben Schott's Schott's Original Miscellany, JUST SAY NU is a practical guide to using Yiddish

words and expressions in day-to-day situations. Along with enough grammar to enable readers to put together a comprehensible sentence and avoid embarrassing mistakes, Wex also explains the five most useful Yiddish words—shoyn, nu, epes, takeh, and nebakh—what they mean, how and when to use them, and how they can be used to conduct an entire conversation without anybody ever suspecting that the reader doesn't have the vaguest idea of what anyone is actually saying. Readers will learn how to shmooze their way through such activities as meeting and greeting; eating and drinking; praising and finding fault; maintaining personal hygiene; going to the doctor; driving; parenting; getting horoscopes; committing crimes; going to singles bars; having sex; talking politics and talking trash. Now that Stephen Colbert, a Catholic from South Carolina and host of the "Colbert Report," is using Yiddish to wish viewers a bright and happy Chanukah, people have finally started to realize that there's nothing in the world that can't be improved by translating it into Yiddish. Wex's JUST SAY NU is the book that's going to show them how.

**The Pun Also Rises** Penguin

A former word pun champion's funny, erudite, and provocative exploration of puns, the people who make them, and this derided wordplay's remarkable impact on history. The pun is commonly dismissed as the lowest form of wit, and punsters are often unpopular for their obsessive wordplay. But such attitudes are relatively recent developments. In *The Pun Also Rises*, John Pollack—a former World Pun Champion and presidential speechwriter for Bill Clinton—explains why such wordplay is significant: It both revolutionized language and played a pivotal role in making the modern world possible. Skillfully weaving together stories and evidence from history, brain science, pop culture, literature, anthropology, and humor, *The Pun Also Rises* is an authoritative yet playful exploration of a practice that is common, in one form or another, to virtually every language on earth. At

once entertaining and educational, this engaging book answers fundamental questions: Just what is a pun, and why do people make them? How did punning impact the development of human language, and how did that drive creativity and progress? And why, after centuries of decline, does the pun still matter? Watch a Video

*The Stars Never Rise* Dog & Bone

Hundreds of jokes congregate in this amazing compilation of some of the greatest bad jokes and puns there are. Uniting several forms of terrible gag in one ceaseless, relentless volume, *A Book of Bad Jokes, Pitiful Puns, Woeful Wordplay and Ridiculous Riddles* is intended to be a text every aspiring or current bad joke teller would love in his library. Authored by known pun and bun master Hugh Jass, this manual intends to amuse and educate its readers on the art of inventing truly awful humor. Ample quantities of ideas and an exhaustive demonstration of the form used mean that you can not only cringe, but create your own horrific jokes. After introducing the book and its uses, Hugh takes us through an enormous combination of terrible one-liners and question and answer jokes. The conclusion of the book meanwhile is framed in riddles both ordinary and poetic in form.

*Pun Intended* Avery

Aleister Crowley's *The Book of Lies* is an important and complex work of occultism. Deciphering its many layers of hidden meaning requires a little patience and more than a beginner's knowledge of Thelema. For those interested in passing beyond the initiate stage, the reward offered by a deeper understanding of this challenging text is well worth the effort. This new 2018 edition of *The Book of Lies* from Kismet Publishing restores all of Crowley's original text, including the important keys, sigils and diagrams often omitted from reprints.

**The Eighth Scroll** Open Book Publishers

Dominate trivia night, liven up a date, and impress everyone you know with this funny, weird, smart book of little-known facts. Did you know a group of bunnies is called a fluffie? Or that the people who voiced Mickey and Minnie Mouse were married in real life? How about this one: In ancient Persia, government officials debated laws twice—once sober and once drunk? We could all use a little good news right now. Comedian and writer Emily Winter is here to tell you confidently that there is kindness, beauty, empathy, humor, resilience, wonder, silliness, cuteness, strength, hope, and joy in our world. With this book in hand, you can make yourself that much smarter while also lighting up your brain with positivity.

*Puns* Health Communications, Inc.

In this award-winning novel, Tharoor has masterfully recast the two-thousand-year-old epic, *The Mahabharata*, with fictional but highly recognizable events and characters from twentieth-century Indian politics. Nothing is sacred in this deliciously irreverent, witty, and deeply intelligent retelling of modern Indian history and the ancient Indian epic *The Mahabharata*. Alternately outrageous and instructive, hilarious and moving, it is a dazzling tapestry of prose and verse that satirically, but also poignantly, chronicles the struggle for Indian freedom and independence.

*Sourdough* Random House Reference

"How much of our fate is tied to the status of our parents and grandparents? How much does this influence our children? More than we wish to believe! While it has been argued that rigid class structures have eroded in favor of greater social equality, *The Son Also Rises* proves that movement on the social ladder has changed little over eight centuries. Using a novel technique -- tracking family names over generations to measure social mobility across countries and periods -- renowned economic historian Gregory Clark reveals that mobility rates are lower than conventionally estimated, do not vary across societies, and are resistant to social policies. The good news is that these patterns are driven by strong inheritance of abilities and lineage does not beget unwarranted advantage. The bad news is that much of our fate is predictable from lineage. Clark argues that since a greater part of our place in the world is predetermined, we must avoid creating winner-take-all societies."--Jacket.

*Have a Little Pun* MCD

With one-liners like, "I was addicted to the hokey pokey... but thankfully, I turned myself around," how could you go wrong? *Pun Intended* will have you snickering and innocent bystanders rolling their eyes. This soft cover gift book is 112 pages of groan-worthy puns.

**The Longest Pun War** Willow Creek Press

From Robin Sloan, the New York Times bestselling author of *Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore*, comes *Sourdough*, "a perfect parable for our times" (*San Francisco Magazine*): a delicious and funny novel about an overworked and under-socialized software engineer discovering a calling and a community as a baker. Named One of the Best Books of the Year by NPR, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and *Southern Living* Lois Clary is a software engineer at General Dexterity, a San Francisco robotics company with world-changing ambitions. She codes all day and collapses at night, her human contact limited to the two brothers who run the neighborhood hole-in-the-wall from which she orders dinner every evening. Then, disaster! Visa issues. The brothers quickly close up shop. But they have one last delivery for Lois: their culture, the sourdough starter used to bake their bread. She must keep it alive, they tell her—feed it daily, play it music, and learn to bake with it. Lois is no baker, but she could use a roommate, even if it is a needy colony of microorganisms. Soon, not only is she eating her own homemade bread, she's providing loaves to the General Dexterity cafeteria every day. Then the company chef urges her to take her product to the farmer's market—and a whole new world opens up.

*The Ladies' Book of Etiquette, and Manual of Politeness* Chronicle Books

This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States, from the earliest English settlements to our own time. It is a history of American folkways as they have changed through time, and it argues a thesis about the importance for the United States of having been British in its cultural origins. While most people in the United States today have no British ancestors, they have assimilated regional cultures which were created by British colonists, even while preserving ethnic identities at the same time. In this sense, nearly all Americans are "Albion's Seed," no matter what their ethnicity may be. The concluding section of this remarkable book explores the ways that regional cultures have continued to dominate national politics from 1789 to 1988, and still help to shape attitudes toward education, government, gender, and violence, on which differences between American regions are greater than between European nations.

*Just Say Nu* Gotham

A book that will cause you to laugh-and groan!-as you read over 500 puns.

**Get Thee to a Punnery** Tordotcom

A former speechwriter for Bill Clinton provides a light-hearted exploration of puns, including the brain science and history behind them, as well as how they play out in pop culture.

*Meet to Marry* Partridge Publishing Singapore

From the author of "Complete Pun Book" comes an all new collection. Here, readers will find a hilarious abundance of pun-ishment for the millions who can't resist giving a word or phrase a twist--and ammunition for many occasions from movie, TV and theater wags; from the wits of Wall Street and Washington; the gems from poets and pundits and some of the bottom-of-the-barrel crumbs! Introduction by Bob Hope. \*\*Lightning Print On Demand Title

Simon and Schuster

Puns often mistakenly get a bad rep, but if they're good enough for Oscar Wilde and Shakespeare (whose work featured over 3000 puns), it's good enough for us. Hot off the back of her incredibly popular Monday Punday online series, Gemma Correll has surveyed her army of punning fans to create this hilarious collection of her best illustrated puns, as well as lots of new ones. Over the following pages you will see grin-inducing puns such as Wonton Cruelty featuring sadistic dim sim, or rotten eggs hurling abuse at each other. The sweet tooth has brought you some flowers and the seal of approval is very pleased to meet you. With over 50 puns, this book will bring a smile to even the most miserable person's face.

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*Puns for Groan People* Anchor

Lots of pun books claim to have hundreds of puns, but they really just offer a few dozen good ones mixed in with other types of jokes or quotes. This book actually contains over 500 excellent and original puns: It's real, it's quality, and it's rather large indeed. What more do you need?

**The Jokiest Joking Puns Book Ever Written . . . No Joke!** Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Everyone loves wordplay! This collection of more than eight hundred quips and pun-filled anecdotes will have your friends in stitches! Classics and new inventions fill these pages with humor and wit. Divided into chapters according to theme—animals, celebrities, careers, food, and so on—there's a pun for every occasion! Author Gary Blake dares you not to snicker at his contrivances: Two silk worms had a race. They ended up in a tie. Davy Crockett had three ears. A left ear, a right ear, and a wild frontier. A backwards poet writes inverse. Santa's helpers are subordinate Clauses. Like tavern owners, ballet dancers make most of their money at the barre. Horses in the movies only have bit parts. Why does the Pope travel so much? Because he's a roamin' Catholic. Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder. A Freudian slip is when you say one thing and mean your mother. Eve was the first person to eat herself out of house and home. I used to work in a blanket factory, but the company folded. The calendar thief only got twelve months. A great gift or coffee table book, there's no time like the present to order a copy of *Does the Name Pavlov Ring a Bell?* for the word-twisting, pun-loving humorist in your life.

*Away with Words* CreateSpace

The pun.No word in the history of human language has more power to simultaneously cause so much misery yet so much joy. When executed effectively, the pun has the ability to bring nations together and make enemies friends. When it fails, it can tear families apart. Only the bold dare to engage in this delicate art form, and very few ever triumph over the inevitability of social awkwardness to become a true pun master.Enter Ryan and Adam. These seemingly harmless friends are on a crusade to make the world groan, one bad pun at a time. Their adventure begins with a simple text message, an invitation to write a book on puns, and becomes an epic journey into the very soul of word play. What started as a simple idea would become "The Longest Pun War" - a book which will serve to redefine the most creative, and often misunderstood, type of humor on the planet.Throughout this important piece of pun literature, Ryan and Adam navigate the perils and joys of writing a book, which will test their resolve and have readers on the edge of their seats. Will they ever find a PR firm to handle their marketing? That certainly ads its own challenges. Will they agree on a price? This is one of money obstacles they will have to overcome.The Longest Pun War holds a number of totally fake records that Ryan and Adam completely fabricated, including. -The longest continuous string of puns in the history of literature (take that, Shakespeare!).-The first book drafted entirely from a text message exchange (because obviously books written in a text message format will "cell" well).-Simultaneously the most useful and useless book of all time. Ryan and Adam's pun-based journey over text message will warm your heart, make you laugh, make you groan, feel a little uncomfortable, maybe even a little tired if that's what reading does to you. One thing is for certain, The Longest Pun War will be forever known as the most important piece of literature on puns in human history (we think).

**One Day Smarter** Castle Point Books

TO EVERY GOOD LOVE STORY, THERE IS A TWIST. Times Two is about two women meeting, falling madly in love, and realizing that they are so crazy about each other that they want to have a family together. The fact that they both get pregnant at the exact same time is where things start to get interesting. Sarah Kate Ellis, a high-powered magazine executive, and Kristen Henderson, a laid-back rock star, decide it's time to start their family. After determining that Sarah should get pregnant first while Kristen works on her band's new CD, they head to a fertility doctor to start the process. But after months of drug treatments, miscarriages, and heartbreak, Kristen decides to start trying, too. That's when the utterly improbable happens: Sarah and Kristen find out that they are both pregnant—and are due three days apart. Overjoyed by the news that they are both expecting, Sarah and Kristen are also overwhelmed by all that lies ahead. Both have successful, demanding careers. Both have large, close-knit families nearby, including

two strongly opinionated mothers who immediately want to be involved with everything. And both are completely clueless about the challenges they're about to face. They soon realize that none of their previous accomplishments has prepared them for the highs and lows of impending motherhood: not Kristen's stint touring with The Rolling Stones, nor Sarah's march up the corporate ladder in the world of women's magazines. They go through everything first-time parents-to-be experience—but twice over. They're producing double the hormones, double the morning sickness, double the cravings, and have double the ups and downs. From the start, Sarah and Kristen think of their babies as twins, each woman carrying half

of a set. But for two women who've always finished each other's sentences, they suddenly find themselves on opposite ends of the mothers-to-be spectrum, with different opinions on almost everything. One wants a drug-free birth, while the other wants an epidural at the first sign of a contraction. One is dying to know the baby's gender, but the other refuses to find out until she hears the baby's first cry in the delivery room. The difficulties of having two pregnant women under the same roof are multiplied by the legal and social obstacles of being a gay couple. Told from Kristen and Sarah's insightful and hilarious she said/she said perspective, this touching, modern family adventure will entertain, enlighten, and resonate with readers of all stripes.

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