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Rebel without a Crew University of Texas Press
 Still reeling from a devastating tragedy, Kit Garrett struggles to adjust to his fancy new prep school. When his estranged older sister Ivy starts undergoing a frightening physical transformation, Kit embarks upon a quest to save her. He follows Ivy into a cave near his school and finds himself stranded twenty years in the future, after a mysterious catastrophe has obliterated almost all traces of human life. Accompanied by his nemesis Ashley, the star of the school's lacrosse team, Kit makes his way across a destroyed land in search of his sister. Defenseless and in way over their heads, Kit and Ashley face off against a succession of dangerous and bizarre creatures: vicious imps with a taste for human flesh, telepathic cockroaches, and a gorgeous but lethal glass dragon. While Ivy struggles to come to terms with her ghastly birthright, Kit unearths the long-buried secrets of his own dark past. Kit's mission becomes clear: rescue Ivy, find a way back to his own time... and save the world, if he can.
 A Memoir Univ of California Press

A deeply personal memoir spanning three generations of women, this is the intimate autobiography of Emmy Award-winning actress Debbi Morgan, best known as Angie Hubbard on the long-running soap opera *All My Children*. Raised in the South Bronx and beloved for the diverse and captivating characters she's played, Debbi Morgan enjoyed a thirty-year tenure on *All My Children* before joining the cast of *The Young and the Restless* and later appearing opposite Denzel Washington and Samuel L. Jackson in several films. But this book is not about her career, and it's not about Hollywood. It's not even about her rise to stardom. Charting her family history as well as her own life from childhood to the present in this compelling memoir, Debbi reveals the fear, doubt, and insecurities she's struggled with for much of her life—and how she escaped a vicious cycle of pain to find self-confidence, happiness, and success. Early on in her family history, an ugly pattern of abuse developed into fear, insecurity, self-doubt, and emotional trauma, which passed down from one generation to the next. From her maternal grandmother, who was beaten by her husband as they struggled through the Great Depression, to Debbi's mother, who became pregnant as a young teen and suffered the same abuse as her mother, down to Debbi, who internalized the physical abuse she watched her mother

endure, a deep-rooted fear plagued all three generations of women. But through it all, Debbi endured, and with a good dose of humor and self-compassion, she emerged with the deepest love of herself—and her mojo quite intact! Told with intense emotion, candor, and a barrage of belly laughs, Debbi shares a deeply moving, explosive, yet inspirational journey about what it took to break the cycle and emerge as a confident, fearless woman.

The Truth Behind the Myth Luft Books

Canada's most celebrated and acclaimed actor lets loose in a magnificent memoir that will delight and enchant readers across the country. A rollicking, rich self-portrait written by one of today's greatest living actors. The story of a "young wastrel, incurably romantic, spoiled rotten" – his privileged Montreal background, rich in Victorian gentility, included steam yachts, rare orchid farms, music lessons in Paris and Berlin – "who tore himself away from the ski slopes to break into the big, bad world of theater not from the streets up but from an Edwardian living room down." Plummer writes of his early acting days – on radio and stage with William Shatner and other fellow Canadians; of the early days of the Stratford Festival in southern Ontario; of his Broadway debut at twenty-four in *The Starcross Story*, starring Eva Le Gallienne ("It opened and closed in one night, but what a night!"); of joining Peter Hall's Royal Shakespeare Company (its other members included Judi Dench, Vanessa Redgrave and Peter O'Toole); of his first picture, *Stage Struck*, directed by Sidney Lumet; and of *The Sound of Music*, which he affectionately dubbed "S&M." He writes about his legendary colleagues: Dame Judith Anderson ("the Tasmanian devil from Down Under"); Sir Tyrone Guthrie; Sir Laurence Olivier; Elia Kazan ("this chameleon of chameleons might change into you, wear your skin, steal your soul"); and "that reprobate" Jason Robards, among many others. A revelation of the wild and exuberant ride that is the actor's – at least this actor's – life.

Or How a 23-Year-Old Filmmaker With \$7,000 Became a Hollywood Player Blake Publishing

Terry Gilliam talks about the background and development of each of his films, including "Brazil," "Time Bandits," "Twelve Monkeys," "The Fisher King," and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"

Anita Loos Rediscovered Simon and Schuster

In this "vivid and inspiring" NYT bestseller (Newsweek), the Red Hot Chili Peppers' lead singer and songwriter shares a searingly honest account of life in the rock scene's fast lane -- from the darkness into the light. In 1983, four self-described "knuckleheads" burst out of the mosh-pitted mosaic of the neo-punk rock scene in L.A. with their own unique brand of cosmic hardcore mayhem funk. Over twenty years later, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, against all odds, have become one of the most successful bands in the world. Though the band has gone through many incarnations, Anthony Kiedis, the group's lyricist and dynamic lead singer, has been there for the whole roller-coaster ride. In *Scar Tissue*, Kiedis delivers a compelling life story from a man "in love with everything" -- the darkness, the death, the disease. Even his descent into drug addiction was a part of that journey, another element transformed into art. Whether he's honoring the influence of the beautiful, strong women who have been his muses or remembering the roaring crowds of Woodstock and the Dalai Lama's humble compound, Kiedis shares a compelling story about the price of success and excess. *Scar Tissue* is a story of dedication and debauchery, of intrigue and integrity, of recklessness and redemption -- a story that could only have come out of the world of rock.

BRAVE Gallery Books

An uncensored Hollywood tell-all filled with explicit tales of love,

sex, and revenge from the video vixen made famous by Warrant's rock anthem "Cherry Pie." SHE'S MY CHERRY PIE. Tastes so good, make a grown man cry. Who could forget the sexy "Cherry Pie" girl from hair metal band Warrant's infamous music video? Bobbie Brown became a bona fide vixen for her playful role as the object of lead singer Jani Lane's desires. With her windblown peroxide mane, seductive scarlet lips, and flirtatious curves, she epitomized every man's fantasy. But the wide-eyed Louisiana beauty queen's own dreams of making it big in Los Angeles were about to be derailed by her rock-and-roll lifestyle. . . . Ever wonder what it 's like to f*** a rock star? After her tumultuous marriage to Jani imploded, and her engagement to fast-living Mötley Crüe drummer Tommy Lee ended in a drug haze—followed by his marriage days later to Pamela Anderson—Bobbie decided it was time Hollywood's hottest bachelors got a taste of their own medicine. Step one: get high. Step two: get even. In a captivating, completely uncensored confessional, Bobbie explicitly recounts her encounters with some of the most famous men in Hollywood: Leonardo DiCaprio, Kevin Costner, Mark McGrath, Dave Navarro, Sebastian Bach, Ashley Hamilton, Rob Pilatus of Milli Vanilli, Matthew and Gunnar Nelson, Orgy's Jay Gordon, and many more. Who's got the most titanic dick in Tinseltown? Whose bedroom did Bobbie (literally) set on fire? No man was off limits as the fun-loving bombshell spiraled into excess, anger, and addiction. Bobbie survived the party—barely—and her riveting, cautionary comeback tale is filled with the wildest stories of sex, drugs, and rock and roll ever told.

Private Parts Simon and Schuster

"I adored Anita, as did the entire fashion and literary world. She was four feet nine inches of lithe, slender, dramatic chic."—Carol Channing "This book celebrates a character as memorable as any Anita Loos created in her writing. She was an indomitable, wise-cracking prodigy who not only helped create Hollywood, but managed to survive it."—John Sayles "If we can't have the wonderful Anita Loos-smart, witty, literate and fun- writing today's Hollywood movies, at least we can get reacquainted with her and her work through this delightful book. Filled with previously unpublished material, it shows that while gentlemen may have preferred blondes, everyone else in town wisely preferred the irresistible Ms. Loos."—Kenneth Turan, film critic for the Los Angeles Times "This is a wonderful book about a talented, fascinating, and groundbreaking woman. Her life epitomizes a certain era in show business and describes a Hollywood in which few women were allowed to rise to the top. Anita Loos did and we were all the beneficiaries. I loved the book!"—Peter Duchin "Not only is it valuable to have these delightful Anita Loos pieces, but the biographical chapters are fascinating too."—Kevin Brownlow, author of *David Lean: A Biography*

The Life of Corey Haim Penguin

An autobiography by the original "shock jock" shares his observations on politics, current affairs, women, and the entertainment business

Wildflower It Books

From 1972 to 1976, Hollywood made an unprecedented number of films targeted at black audiences. But following this era known as "blaxploitation," the momentum suddenly reversed for black filmmakers, and a large void separates the end of blaxploitation from the black film explosion that followed the arrival of Spike Lee's *She's Gotta Have It* in 1986. Illuminating an overlooked era in African American film history, *Trying to Get Over* is the first in-depth study of black directors working during the decade between 1977 and 1986. Keith Corson provides a fresh definition of blaxploitation, lays out a concrete reason for its end, and explains the major gap in African American representation during

the years that followed. He focuses primarily on the work of eight directors—Michael Schultz, Sidney Poitier, Jamaa Fanaka, Fred Williamson, Gilbert Moses, Stan Lathan, Richard Pryor, and Prince—who were the only black directors making commercially distributed films in the decade following the blaxploitation cycle. Using the careers of each director and the twenty-four films they produced during this time to tell a larger story about Hollywood and the shifting dialogue about race, power, and access, Corson shows how these directors are a key part of the continuum of African American cinema and how they have shaped popular culture over the past quarter century.

A Memoir Penguin

"Nothing short of riveting...an engrossing first-person account by one of our finest actors" (Huffington Post)—both a coming-of-age story and a meditation on creativity, devotion, and craft—Bryan Cranston, beloved and acclaimed star of one of history's most successful TV shows, *Breaking Bad*. Bryan Cranston began his acting career at the age of seven, when his father, a struggling actor and sometime director, cast him in a commercial for United Way. By fifth grade he was starring in the school play, spending hours at the local movie theater, and re-enacting favorite scenes with his brother in their living room. Cranston seemed destined to be an actor. But then his father left. And his family fell apart. Troubled by his father's missteps, Cranston abandoned his acting aspirations and resolved to pursue a steadier career in law enforcement. Then, on a two-year cross-country motorcycle journey, Cranston re-discovered his talent for acting and found his mission and his calling. In this "must-read memoir" (The Philadelphia Inquirer), Cranston traces the many roles he inhabited throughout his remarkable life, both on and off screen. For the first time he shares the story of his early years as an actor on the soap opera *Loving*, his recurring spots on *Seinfeld*, and his time as bumbling father Hal on *Malcolm in the Middle*, to his tour-de-force, Tony-winning performance as Lyndon Baines Johnson in Broadway's *All the Way*, to his most iconic role of all: *Breaking Bad*'s Walter White. "An illuminating window into the actor's psyche" (People), Cranston has much to say about creativity, devotion, and craft, as well as innate talent and its challenges and benefits and proper maintenance. "By turns gritty, funny, and sad" (Entertainment Weekly), ultimately *A Life in Parts* is a story about the joy, the necessity, and the transformative power of simple hard work.

Scar Tissue Random House Trade Paperbacks

"With unparalleled access to Heisman Trophy-winning phenom Johnny Manziel, Bruce Feldman has written a modern-day tale about the making of the next superstars in football's most important position: the quarterback. In the world of modern football, with teams worth a billion dollars or more, no position defines a franchise like quarterback. To tell the story of all that goes on to create the perfect quarterback, bestselling author Bruce Feldman gained unique access to "Johnny Football" (that's Johnny Manziel), George Whitfield (a.k.a. "The Quarterback Whisperer"), and other unique players in what has become a specialized and high-stakes business. In the past decade the boom of the private quarterback-coach business, with its pageant-world-for-boys vibe, is changing the position and the game. The QB will tell the story of the interlocking paths of the most fascinating characters involved in this secretive world, examining how advanced analysis has taken root in football."

License to Dream JR Books Limited

"Corey Ian Haim (December 23, 1971 - March 10, 2010) was a Canadian actor, known for a 1980s Hollywood career as a teen idol. He starred in a number of films such as *Lucas*, *Silver Bullet*, *Murphy's Romance*, *License to Drive* and *Dream a Little Dream*. His best-known role was alongside Corey Feldman in *The Lost*

Boys, which made Haim a household name. Known as The Two Coreys, the duo became 1980s icons and went on to star in seven further movies together, later starring in the A&E reality show *The Two Coreys*. Haim's early success led to money and fame, and he began using drugs by fifteen. For three years in the late 1980s, Haim was the most famous teenager in the world. He had difficulties breaking away from his experience as a teen actor, and was troubled by drug addiction throughout his later career. This book takes a look into the late actor's life." --Publisher's description.

In Search of River Phoenix HarperCollins

Not long before her fiftieth birthday, Mackenzie Phillips walked into Los Angeles International Airport. She was on her way to a reunion for *One Day at a Time*, the hugely popular 70s sitcom on which she once starred as the lovable rebel Julie Cooper. Within minutes of entering the security checkpoint, Mackenzie was in handcuffs, arrested for possession of cocaine and heroin. Born into rock and roll royalty, flying in Learjets to the Virgin Islands at five, making pot brownies with her father's friends at eleven, Mackenzie grew up in an all-access kingdom of hippie freedom and heroin cool. It was a kingdom over which her father, the legendary John Phillips of The Mamas & the Papas, presided, often in absentia, as a spellbinding, visionary phantom. When Mackenzie was a teenager, Hollywood and the world took notice of the charming, talented, precocious child actor after her star-making turn in *American Graffiti*. As a young woman she joined the nonstop party in the hedonistic pleasure dome her father created for himself and his fellow revelers, and a rapt TV audience watched as Julie Cooper wasted away before their eyes. By the time Mackenzie discovered how deep and dark her father's trip was going, it was too late. And as an adult, she has paid dearly for a lifetime of excess, working tirelessly to reconcile a wonderful, terrible past in which she succumbed to the power of addiction and the pull of her magnetic father. As her astounding, outrageous, and often tender life story unfolds, the actor-musician-mother shares her lifelong battle with personal demons and near-fatal addictions. She overcomes seemingly impossible obstacles again and again and journeys toward redemption and peace. By exposing the shadows and secrets of the past to the light of day, the star who turned up High on Arrival has finally come back down to earth -- to stay.

Dynomite! Simon and Schuster

"Spare no details." —Publishers Weekly (Starred Review) "An incredible read." —Richard Donner, Director "People always ask me about life after childhood stardom. What would I say to parents of children in the industry? My only advice, honestly, is to get these kids out of Hollywood and let them lead normal lives." —Corey Feldman *The New York Times* Bestseller A deeply personal and revealing Hollywood-survival story. Lovable child star by age ten, international teen idol by fifteen, and to this day a perennial pop-culture staple, Corey Feldman has not only spent the entirety of his life in the spotlight, he's become just as famous for his off-screen exploits as for his roles in such classic films as *Gremlins*, *The Goonies*, and *Stand by Me*. He's been linked to a slew of Hollywood starlets (including Drew Barrymore, Vanessa Marcil, and adult entertainer Ginger Lynn), shared a highly publicized friendship with Michael Jackson, and with his frequent costar Corey Haim enjoyed immeasurable success as one half of the wildly popular duo "The Two Coreys," spawning seven films, a 1-900 number, and "Coreymania" in the process. What child of the eighties didn't have a Corey Feldman poster hanging in her bedroom, or a pile of *Tiger Beats* stashed in his closet? Now, in this brave and moving memoir, Corey is revealing the truth about what his life was like behind the scenes: His is a past that included physical, drug, and sexual abuse, a

dysfunctional family from which he was emancipated at age fifteen, three high-profile arrests for drug possession, a nine-month stint in rehab, and a long, slow crawl back to the top of the box office. While Corey has managed to overcome the traps that ensnared so many other entertainers of his generation—he's still acting, is a touring musician, and is a proud father to his son, Zen—many of those closest to him haven't been so lucky. In the span of one year, he mourned the passing of seven friends and family members, including Corey Haim and Michael Jackson. In the wake of those tragedies, he's spoken publicly about the dark side of fame, lobbied for legislation affording greater protections for children in the entertainment industry, and lifted the lid off of what he calls Hollywood's biggest secret. Coreyography is his surprising account of survival and redemption.

River Phoenix and the Hollywood He Left Behind Vintage Canada
A Line in The Sand is an honest, balanced, and at times humorous glimpse into the thoughts, feelings, and experiences of an IDF combat soldier. It is not a chronicle of war but rather a chronicle of love. Corey's book describes the sacrifices that must be made in the subjugation of one's own desires in deference to something greater. It is one thing to draw a line in the sand; it is quite another to summon the commitment and willpower to stand guard over that line. At twenty-two years old, Corey Feldman left his sheltered, idyllic American life to move to Israel and voluntarily draft into the Israel Defense Forces as a lone soldier. Over the next eighteen months, he endured grueling training, shattering exhaustion, and excruciating physical and emotional pain preparing for life as a special operations combat soldier. Corey struggled to overcome the linguistic and cultural barriers required to integrate into the military and Israeli society. Simultaneously, he struggled to adjust to a lifestyle in which the unbridled freedom of his life as a university student was replaced by the regimented, unforgiving life of a soldier. Throughout his service in the IDF, Corey searches for the perseverance, resilience, and selflessness to become something more.

A Memoir Harper Collins

Stand by for hours of blissful immersion in the world of film - the world's "seventh art". The Movie Book is your detailed guide to 100 seismic films, from *Intolerance* (1916) to the groundbreaking *Boyhood* (2014). Part of the Big Ideas series, The Movie Book is your perfect companion and reference with infographics to explain swift-moving plots and complicated relationships. It shows The Godfather's complicated web of family and associates, for example, and gives minute-by-minute plot lines to iconic movies such as *Taxi Driver* or *Blade Runner*. One film can influence another and this indispensable and crystal clear guide explains what inspired Quentin Tarantino to use a glowing briefcase in *Pulp Fiction*, for example, or how *Jaws* triggered decades of summer action blockbusters. Liberally sprinkled with gorgeous stills, pithy quotes, and trivia detail, The Movie Book brings you new insights into your favorites and introduces you to little-known masterpieces from around the world. Series Overview: Big Ideas Simply Explained series uses creative design and innovative graphics along with straightforward and engaging writing to make complex subjects easier to understand. With over 7 million copies worldwide sold to date, these award-winning books provide just the information needed for students, families, or anyone interested in concise, thought-provoking refreshers on a single subject.

Where Am I Now? Harper Collins

Actress Drew Barrymore shares funny, insightful, and profound stories from her past and present—told from the place of

happiness she's achieved today—in this heart-stirring New York Times bestseller that *InStyle* called “deeply thoughtful and fun.” *Wildflower* is a portrait of Drew's life in stories as she looks back on the adventures, challenges, and incredible experiences she's had throughout her life. It includes tales of living in her first apartment as a teenager (and how laundry may have saved her life), getting stuck under a gas station overhang on a cross-country road trip, saying good-bye to her father in a way only he could have understood, and many more journeys and lessons that have led her to the successful, happy, and healthy place she is today.

A Life in Parts Harper Collins

Tina Fey's *Bossypants* meets David Carr's *The Night of the Gun* in Darrell Hammond's groundbreaking memoir, *God, If You're Not Up There, I'm F*cked*—a raw look inside the troubled life and mind of an American comic genius. By turns poignant and hilarious, Hammond takes readers from the set of *Saturday Night Live*, where he was the show's longest-tenured cast member, to the drug-ridden streets of Harlem and into the twisting corridors of his own unflinchingly humorous consciousness. Mingling behind-the-scenes stories from television's best-loved comedy series with a dark look inside a world-class funnyman, *God If You're Not Up There, I'm F*cked* is a book sure to resonate with anyone who shares a talent for performance, a love of comedy, or a desire to know how an artist can climb from the deepest despair to the very top of his profession.

The Sexton and the Reaper Da Capo Press

From his first role as a cherubic five-year old through *Iron Man 2* and the films yet to come, a look at the life and career one of Hollywood's most surprising leading men Robert Downey Jr. has become one of Hollywood's most shining, distinctive stars thanks to scene-stealing roles in films like *Iron Man*, *Zodiac*, and *Sherlock Holmes*. This book takes an in-depth, insightful look at his work in front of the camera as well as his life behind the spotlight. It reveals details of his film debut at age five playing a puppy in his father's underground cult film, his attempt at becoming a comedian during an ill-fated stint as a *Saturday Night Live* cast member, how he burst onto the scene with his moving performance in *Less than Zero*, and how he charmed Hollywood with his Oscar-nominated turn as troubled funny man Charlie Chaplin. With a life that has had more twist and turns than the plots of some of his acclaimed movies, Robert Downey Jr.'s journey from hellraiser to Hollywood royalty is shocking, moving, funny, and inspirational.

Good Times, Bad Times, Our Times -- A Memoir Simon and Schuster

Jimmie Walker was raised in a violent and abusive home in the Bronx. Starting in small clubs and eventually opening for Black Panther rallies, he ultimately became an icon playing J. J. Evans on *Good Times*. Walker was the first successful young black sitcom star, and his catchphrase--“Dyn-o-mite!”--remains an indicator of the era. He saw sudden and enormous fame in everything from comic books and a talking doll to pajamas, trading cards, a bestselling album, and TV Guide covers. In *Dyn-o-mite!*, Walker candidly talks about his rise and the considerable tensions on the set of *Good Times* that contradicted the show's image of a close-knit, blue-collar family struggling to survive in the projects. Walker made “Dyn-o-mite!” a catchword for the Baby Boomer generation. Today, *Dyn-o-mite!* will inspire that same generation to rediscover what once made America great--the freedom of thought, the freedom of speech, and the belief in the individual.

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