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This book discusses the overall history of the comic book, paying special attention to girls' comics, showing how such works relate to a female point of view. While examining the concept of visual literacy, Jacqueline Danziger-Russell asserts that comics are an excellent space in which the marginalized voices of girls may be expressed. This volume also includes a chapter on manga (Japanese comics), which explores the genesis of girls' comics in Japan and their popularity with girls in the United States. Including interviews with librarians, comic creators, and girls who read comics and manga, *Girls and Their Comics* is an excellent examination of the growing interest in comic books among young females.

When fifteen-year-old Lucy and her father move to Malibu, California, for a fresh start, Lucy tries out as a kicker for the varsity football team and feels strong and in control for the first time since her mother's death--as long as her overprotective father does not find out. Original.

Let your daughters master their interest in fashion with this *Let's Play Dress Up Now* fashion book. This is a reference book that contains everything they need to know about the latest trends in fashion and the newest ways to get on with the crowd around the world. Get them this book now.

This anthology of 19 articles documents the pain & misunderstanding that lesbian, gay, bisexual, & transgendered people have experienced in the very recent past and demonstrates the real progress, both in theory & in practice, that has been made in the struggle for equity & social justice. The articles include autobiography, testament, fiction, poetry, and traditional personal & analytic essays, from authors with different intellectual perspectives: human rights, social reform & human justice, feminist, liberationist, and queer theory.

What if you found out that your family isn't yours at all? How far would you go to protect them? A gripping new psychological thriller from the bestselling author of *The Girl Before*. . . . "[JP] Delaney takes domestic suspense beyond its comfort zone."—Marilyn Stasio, *The New York Times Book Review* Pete Riley answers the door one morning and lets in a parent's worst nightmare. On his doorstep is Miles Lambert, a stranger who breaks the devastating news that Pete's son, Theo, isn't actually his son—he is the Lamberts', switched at birth by an understaffed hospital while their real son was sent home with Miles and his wife, Lucy. For Pete, his partner Maddie, and the little boy they've been raising for the past two years, life will never be the same again. The two families, reeling from the shock, take comfort in shared good intentions, eagerly entwining their very different lives in the hope of becoming one unconventional modern family. But a plan to sue the hospital triggers an official investigation that unearths some disturbing questions about the night their children were switched. How much can they trust the other parents—or even each other? What secrets are hidden behind the Lamberts' glossy front door? Stretched to the breaking point, Pete and Maddie discover they will each stop at nothing to keep their family safe. They are done playing nice.

New girl Lucy is desperate for friends. She tries out for Beachwood High soccer but, despite her amazingly accurate kick, fails to make the team. When the coach points out that varsity football is looking for a new kicker, Lucy is skeptical. Football? Isn't that a boys' game? But on the gridiron, Lucy discovers that she feels strong—in control for the first time since her mother died. She loves football. She actually wants to play! (She also wants to hang out with super-cute quarterback Ryan Conner. But that's just icing on the cake.) Too bad no one else wants her on the team. Not the coach, her teammates, or especially her overprotective dad. Will Lucy cave in to the pressure? Or will she prove she's pretty tough after all?

Alice Bell has one goal: to play for the elite junior hockey team the Chicago Falcons. But when she's passed over at tryouts for being a girl, she'll do anything to make her dream a reality...even disguising herself as her twin brother. With her amazing skills on the ice, Alice is sure she'll fit in easily. That is, until she starts falling for one of her teammates... Hayden Tremblay, star of the Falcons, can't keep himself out of the penalty box. Constantly living in the shadow of his older brother, Hayden's losing his passion for hockey. But when he gets shown up on the ice by the Falcons' new rookie, Hayden's determined to teach the kid a thing or two. Little does he guess that "Al's" surprises on the ice are just the beginning... Disclaimer: This *Entangled Teen Crush* title proves that wonderful things can happen when you're brave enough to go after your dream. Dream hockey player, that is! Warning--a few locker room scenes are included. Each book in the Chicago Falcons series is STANDALONE: * *Just One of the Boys* * *Just One of the Royals* * *Just Pretending*

This wordless picture book tells the story of a quiet boy working to overcome his shyness and finding the courage to play baseball with the other kids in the park... With the help of a few old timers from the nearby park bench, our boy is coaxed out of his shell and into the game. Beautifully illustrated, this is the story about the young finding out how much fun it is to live life... And the old finding out how much life there still is to love.

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Basketball has a lock on the Filipino soul. From big arenas in Manila to makeshift hoops in small villages, basketball is played by Filipinos of all walks of life and is used to mark everything from summer breaks for students to religious festivals and many other occasions. *Playing with the Big Boys* traces the social history of basketball in the Philippines from an educational and "civilizing" tool in the early twentieth century to its status as national pastime since the country gained independence after World War II. While the phrase "playing with the big boys" describes the challenge of playing basketball against outsized opponents, it also describes the struggle for recognition that the Philippines, as

a subaltern society, has had to contend with in its larger transnational relationships as a former U.S. colony. Lou Antolihao goes beyond the empire-colony dichotomy by covering Filipino basketball in a wider range of comparisons, such as that involving the growing influence of Asia in its region, particularly China and Japan. In this context, Antolihao shows how Philippines basketball has moved from a vehicle for Americanization to a force for globalization in which the United States, while still a key player, is challenged by other basketball-playing countries.

When Edy Phelps falls hard for her best friend, she knows nothing can come from it. Forget actual chemistry, or the fact that she cherishes his mother more than her own; centuries of tradition say that Hassan Pradhan will grow up, marry the girl his parents select, and think nothing of his best friend: the dancer with the bursting smile. Except he can't. He won't. In a world erupting with possibilities for the boy with a body of steel and dreams of the NFL, everything seems promised while nothing at all is; when he's denied the girl he wants most. Two hearts. Two families devoted through generations of friendship. Could Edy and Hassan really risk all that? And yet ... how could they not?

Walt Johnson has been a rolling stone most of his life, moving from town to town and living on the edges of homelessness. Now he has run out of time as lung cancer has left him only months to live. Walt then begins a quest to find the son with whom he lost contact decades earlier. Out of money, he lands a job at a small-town restaurant in an attempt to save enough to buy a bus ticket to the last known whereabouts of his son. The friends Walt makes at his new job soon become family for him, especially 14-year-old Danny who is emotionally paralyzed at the loss of his own father in Iraq. Faced with Danny's struggles to grow up and the struggles of his other new friends, Walt comes to realize he is not only on a journey to find his own son, but he is on a journey to find himself worthy of being a father.

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Jess has been in love with her best friend, Kate, for seven years, but her feelings have never been returned. One night they sleep together, and Jess finds out how much it is possible to be hurt by someone close. Jess and Kate struggle to redefine their friendship. They spend a week at Jess's family holiday house in a small seaside town, Awatangi, intending to make the time to talk things through, but the conversations never happen. Kate makes vague promises, but begins to have second thoughts. Jess wants Kate, and nothing else, and is heartbroken that isn't enough. Jess decides – while everything is changing in her life – that she doesn't want to go on living in the city, that she wants to return to Awatangi. Part of her hopes some physical distance between them may help things with Kate, and part of her – frustrated and upset – simply wants to leave Kate behind. In Awatangi, Jess meets Keri, a local lawyer who has also recently returned home. Like Jess, Keri surfs, and like Jess, she seems to feel some attachment to her family roots in Awatangi. Jess is drawn to Keri, but forces herself not to let anything happen. Despite everything, Kate is still Jess's closest friend, and she has loved Kate all her life. She feels she has to give the situation with Kate as long as she can to work itself out. Awatangi is about coping with feelings for a close friend that are not returned, set in a small holiday township on the West Coast of the South Island of New Zealand. It is an exploration of getting what you've always wanted and it not being enough, of being in love with one person and wanting another, and of finding out that life doesn't always turn out as expected.

A standalone sports romance from USA Today Bestselling Author J.H. Croix! If you like smoking hot sports romance with alpha men and the women who challenge them, you'll love this series! I want her. There's just one problem. She's my doctor, and she says it's a no-no. I've never been one to play by the rules. But she's not falling for me. Olivia is the challenge I have to beat. With her lush curves and her by-the-book attitude, all I want to do is show her exactly what she's missing. Again and again and again. I'll bring her to her knees...in more ways than one. I didn't count on her bringing me to my knees. *A full-length standalone sports romance. Keywords: Sports sport football romance series, British Sports Britain alpha male soccer, Steamy Contemporary romantic comedy, New Adult love story, Rugged alpha sports, forbidden romance

Millions of readers worldwide have fallen for the sexy, hilarious love stories of Christina Lauren's New York Times and #1 international best selling Beautiful series. Discover the first three novels—Beautiful Bastard, Beautiful Stranger, and Beautiful Player—from the author duo Kirkus Reviews calls “the It Girls of Romance.” Beautiful Bastard: Whip-smart, ambitious intern Chloe Mills is so tempting that her completely infuriating and utterly irresistible boss Bennett Ryan is willing to bend the office rules—or outright smash them—if it means he can have her—all over the office. Beautiful Stranger: All of New York City knows Max Stella loves women. Despite pulling in plenty of lovers with his Wall Street bad boy charm, it's not until finance whiz Sara Dillon—and the wild photos she lets him take of her—that the ex-pat Brit really thought of keeping someone around. Hooking up in places where anybody could catch them, the only thing scarier for Sara than getting caught in public is having Max get too close in private. Beautiful Player: Lectured by her brother for neglecting her social life in favor of grad school, bookish Hanna Bergstrom challenges her brother's best friend, unapologetic playboy Will Sumner, to turn her into a sultry siren. It's not long before the innocently seductive pupil is teaching the venture capitalist a thing or two he can't forget. But now that Sara's discovered the power of her own sex appeal, it's up to Will to prove he's the only man she'll ever need.

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When free-spirited Jamie arrives at a new preschool, all the kids learn that it's okay to play whatever you want. There are so many fun things to play with at Jamie's new preschool— baby dolls to care for, toy cars to drive—and Jamie wants to play with them all! But the other children are confused . . . is Jamie a boy or a girl? Some toys are just for girls and others are just for boys, aren't they? Not according to Jamie! This book challenges gender stereotypes, shows readers that playing is fundamental to learning, and reinforces the idea that all children need the freedom to play unencumbered. A special section for teachers, parents, and caregivers provides tips on how to make children's playtime learning time.

While recounting part of the author's life story from his early childhood in Communist Russia to his adult life in Germany, *Playing the Long Game* provides a basic and ideal introduction to personal financial management and responsibility. With timeless tips and strategies about important topics such as saving and investing money, creating a budget and avoiding bad debt, the author will inspire you to achieve your goals, fulfill your dreams and meaningfully improve your current situation as you move forward on the road to wealth creation, financial freedom and success. Written in a personal, easy and fun manner, *Playing the Long Game* will no doubt leave you with a refreshing perspective when it comes to seeing and understanding life's big financial picture as it relates to you.

A Spectacular Enhancement to the Skill System *Mythic Skills* introduces a system of skill exploits that take the basic tasks your skills allow you to perform and dial them up to amazing levels. In addition, every skill in the *Pathfinder Roleplaying Game Core Rulebook* also gets brand-new skill exploits, as well as greater exploits that only the most skilled masters would even attempt. This book contains rules for using these enhanced skills with mythic characters but also provides an alternative system for use in non-mythic *Pathfinder* campaigns! This system allows your characters to focus on their skills as a key part of their character construction and to invest more of their character's abilities in their character itself, rather than the character's gear or magical tools. You can use these rules generally with mythic characters, allowing them to attempt all manner of skill-based exploits, or you can limit the ability to pull off these amazing skill stunts to those mythic characters that have really invested in making their skills a key part of their character's identity. The mythic rules offer an opportunity to magnify what makes a character special, and the skills they choose to hone as part of their background narrative and throughout the course of the campaign should be just as important in defining them as their marvelous magic and fabulous feats. With *Mythic Skills* in your hands, your skills will be just as spectacular!"

From the New York Times bestselling co-author of *Raising Cain*, *It's a Boy!* is the first major parenting book to chart every stage of a boy's life. This upbeat, authoritative, and reassuring guide—written by psychologist Michael Thompson, Ph.D., a leading international expert on boys' development, and journalist Teresa H. Barker—shows how a boy's inner life progresses through infancy, childhood, and adolescence. What do boys actually need? How exactly does a healthy boy look and act? *It's a Boy!* has the answers, providing expert advice on the developmental, psychological, social, and academic life of boys from infancy through the teen years. Exploring the many ways in which boys strive for masculinity and attempt to define themselves, Dr. Thompson identifies the key developmental transitions that mark a boy's psychological growth and emotional health, and the challenges both boys and parents face at each age. • *Expecting a Boy*: how our deeply held hopes, fears, and family histories shape our expectations of boys and our parenting techniques • *Baby Boys* (birth to 18 months): falling in love with your son, healthy attachment, trust, and temperament • *Toddler Years* (18 months to 3 years): boys on the go, bold steps, blankies, budding language, and rambunctious physicality • *Powerful Little Boys* (ages 3 and 4): superhero ambitions, penis play and potty talk, learning to manage the force of his anger, and celebrating the power of the boy group • *Starting School* (ages 5 through 7): developmental cues for school readiness, transitional challenges, girl cooties and boys-only play, tough talk, tender hearts, and first friends • *Boys on a Mission* (ages 8 through 10): striving for mastery in sports, screen games, and boy society, organizing the boy brain for school success, and glaring academic gender gaps • *The Preteen* (ages 11 through 13): puberty, posturing and popularity, the culture of cruelty, hidden sensitivity, and stoic silence in the middle school years • *Early High School* (ages 14 and 15): the secret life of boys, powerful peer groups, sexuality, school strategies, the shift away from Mom (she knows too much), and yearning for Dad's respect and attention • *On the Brink of Manhood* (ages 16 through 18): the quest for independence, sex, love, driving, drinking, and other choices and challenges of life Practical, insightful, wonderfully engaging, and filled with instructive true stories any parent of a son will recognize, *It's a Boy!* is the definitive guide to raising boys in today's world, revealing with humor, compassion, and joy all the infinite varieties of boys and the deep and profound ways in which we love them.

The amazing and inspirational story of talented young international footballer, Niamh McKeivitt, who has battled with teachers, coaches and the Football Association for the right to play against, and alongside, boys. Currently the only girl playing organised, FA-affiliated football in an U16 boys team, Niamh has faced relentless opposition from the football authorities, coaches and teachers and put up with the constant sniggering, sledging and occasionally outright abuse. A no-nonsense defender, invariably Niamh lets her performances on the pitch do the talking for her. She has earned the respect of male teammates and opponents alike, played with the boys at the highest level and almost singlehandedly persuaded the FA to change their rules. But her success at the age of just 16 she has already made her first team debut for the Women's Premier League club Huddersfield Town and represented the Republic of Ireland at junior level also challenges the widely held belief that girls will only become better players if separated from boys, and calls into question the entire system for coaching women's football, the fastest growing participation sport in the UK. Beyond all that, *Playing with the Boys* is quite simply the uplifting story of a girl who loves playing football and is determined to become the very best player she can be."

From the author of *The Dirty Girls Social Club* comes another fast, funny, soulful, and sexy novel about friendship and love amid Latinas. It's a jungle out there -- in Los Angeles, that is, where the tangle of freeways and ingrained insincerity can make a girl feel very alone, no matter how fabulous the weather or how cute the clothes at the South Coast Plaza mall. With very different styles and attitudes, Marcella, Olivia, and Alexis are trying to crack the code in L.A, trying to snare love and success. But first they have to come together—to make their marks and plan the fun they're going to have along the way. Marcella is a hot, sharp young television actress who's barely able to enjoy the life she's bought for herself and certainly isn't enjoying her body, which is never quite perfect enough. Olivia, whose life revolves around her toddler son, Jack, is tethered to her suburban mommy track so tightly she can almost forget the horrible thing that happened to her family when she was a child herself. Alexis is a musicians' manager with a smart mouth, an ample body, and loads of style but barely enough self-esteem to fill a Prada card case. And the boys in their lives? Marcella's had about enough of them throwing themselves at her; Olivia's boy is her son; and Alexis is still searching, not for a boy this time, but for a man. *Playing with Boys* is a savvy novel with charm, style, and heart to spare.

Athletic contests help define what we mean in America by "success." By keeping women from "playing with the boys" on the false assumption that they are inherently inferior, society relegates them to second-class citizens. In this forcefully argued book, Eileen McDonagh and Laura Pappano show in vivid detail how women have been unfairly excluded from participating in sports on an equal footing with men. Using dozens of powerful examples--girls and women breaking through in football, ice hockey, wrestling, and baseball, to name just a few--the authors show that sex differences are not sufficient to warrant exclusion in most sports, that success entails more than brute strength, and that sex segregation in sports does not simply reflect sex differences, but actively constructs and reinforces stereotypes about sex differences. For instance, women's bodies give them a physiological advantage in endurance sports, yet many Olympic events have shorter races for women than men, thereby camouflaging rather than revealing women's strengths.

Two feuding sisters from Malibu, California, take their rivalry to the soccer field when both girls make the high school team.

For many, many years you may have heard that God doesn't still perform miracles. *A Mother In Mourning* will restore your faith if you are among the many who don't believe. Kathy will tell you, too, of the

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many miracles God has given to her. One of the miracles was giving birth to her sons. Another came after the fatal accident of her oldest son when an angel was waiting for her in the most unusual place, her favorite coffee house. *A Mother In Mourning* is sure to be a best seller of its kind. Kathy delivers a truly powerful love story involving herself, her two sons and her God. From the first day she gave birth to her sons, she held them close to her. To Aaron (and Kendrick), she was a one of a kind mother; she was their mentor, their right hand, their best friend and their preparedness for this thing called life. Most importantly, she was Aaron's (and is Kendrick's) overseer in making sure that without a doubt their ultimate destination would be "heaven." *A Mother In Mourning* will take you on a journey filled with nothing but love, joy and the pain of being a mother. This heart-felt true story will have you laughing out loud and at the same time bring joyful tears to your eyes. It's clear that Kathy understood from the very beginning what it took to be a good mother. You will also read how God gave her a premonition that something tragic was going to happen five months before his death. She didn't know what it was until a knock came on her door one early morning. She opened the door only to see two police officers standing there and one of them was holding her son's drivers license. Through all of their years together with his following closely in her footsteps, she never could have predicted that Aaron would have had such a short life. Kathy and her sons were so close, it seemed to her that the sun would shine on them forever. One Wednesday evening just as the sun was going down, God called Aaron's name. Even though she has always been a natural teacher of having faith in God the devastation of losing her son has caused her faith to increase even more. You will read how God got her through the lowest stage of her life when no one else was there for her. *A Mother In Mourning* is not just for someone who has lost a loved one. It is a book that unmistakably teaches us to have faith in God and to realize that life is a journey. Yes, it is a journey that we all must travel and that will one day (make no mistake about it) come to an end. In 2002, almost a decade after he became the first man to lead Derry's footballers to All-Ireland success – and in the most unlikely of moves for the cagey Ballymaguigan bricklayer – Eamonn Coleman sat down with a journalist and told his story. That that journalist was his niece and goddaughter gave the infamously secretive Coleman the time and space to relive the white-hot battles of Ulster football in the early 90s, from Casement to Clones with the boys of '93, and their triumphant march to Croker to claim Sam, the ultimate prize. Over a period of months, then years, and in that unique South Derry brogue, he recalls those guts and glory days: the professional triumphs and personal disasters, not least his sacking just a year after seeing his beloved 'boys' crowned All-Ireland kings. That was personal. In this compelling posthumous memoir, the charismatic Coleman pays homage to the halcyon days of Ulster football and to the men who made them: McEniff and McGrath and the influence of legends such as Heffernan and McKeever. At the root of his story though remains his golden philosophy, "the players is the men".

Enjoy 20 limited-detail illustrations, designed for those who would rather keep it simple. Each page was hand-drawn and edited by K J Kraemer, with you in mind. If you don't want to spend days on a project or just want room to get creative, this adult coloring book is for you!

As a former foster child, I know how it feels to be alone, to feel lost, to feel hopeless, and to feel helpless. I also know you can make a difference in the life of a foster child. I've been there. While my story is not unique, I want to share it in order to help the caring people of America walk in the shoes of a child who experiences physical, mental, and emotional abuse; is removed from everything she knows; is provided a roof over her head by the State and strangers; and then is thrust into adulthood totally unprepared but later succeeds. I want them to see, touch, and feel what the abused/foster child suffers and why they are who they are. I want them to see the major gaps in the child's life skills and social abilities and why they exist. We must walk in the child's shoes in order to understand them. Only then will we be able to truly fill the enormous amount of needs they have and feel confident in adopting, fostering, and working with foster children. We must fully understand the heart and life of a foster child before we can effectively foster, adopt, or work with this vulnerable population of extraordinary children. I invite you to walk with me, and learn how it truly feels to grow up as nobody's child. A little girl destined to failure, confined by abuse, and traumatized by foster care is inspired by faith to succeed.

Memoir about business story about a woman who shatters the glass ceiling and the mystery heritage that paved the way. She shares her Lucy Moments that happened around the globe making each trip an adventure, She was the first producing partner in a company with ties to Lloyd's of London where women were not allowed on the underwriting floor for 300 years.

This is a story about a small town, big oil, an undersized high school basketball team, a coach with a huge heart, and how a season was nearly undone by well-intentioned corporate interference and racism. Big oil and basketball both grew up in Bartlesville, Oklahoma in the first half of the twentieth century. The eleven-time national AAU champion Phillips 66er and their corporate sponsor gained international fame together in the 1940s and 50s. Due in large part to Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville had a highly educated and affluent population. Thanks also to Phillips, there was a stockpile of All-American basketball stars who lived there and served as coaches and mentors to youth throughout the community. In the late fall of 1966, just as the high school basketball season was getting underway, one of those former players was dispatched by Phillips to "assist" the local team, only to learn that the help was unwelcome. What Phillips failed to understand was the loyalty between the coach and his team. In an exceptional and unexpected show of unity, as well as fierce loyalty, the players rallied around their coach and commenced their season, playing against the state's largest schools. This is a heartwarming story of that coach, his team and the lasting impact of their remarkable relationship. This story reminds me of 'Hoosiers.' It combines high school basketball with timely social issues. Well researched and a great read. --Jay Bilas, ESPN Debut author Carl McCullough has captured not only a great sports story, but provides food for thought on current issues. His treatment of racism is sensitive and timely.

--Former Oklahoma Sooners and Dallas Cowboys Head Coach, Barry Switzer This is a classic story of an undersized high school basketball team from a big oil town in Northeast Oklahoma that finds a way to make a run at a state championship while fighting systemic racism at the height of the civil rights movement and attempts by corporate business to control who coaches and plays on the team. A sociologist's dream that turns into a fairy tale finish. --Dick Weiss, Hall of Fame Sports Columnist.

The use of female sideline reporters is the fastest-growing new aspect of televised broadcasts of professional and college football. Names like Suzy Kolber, Erin Andrews, and Andrea Kremer are now as well known as any of the men in the booth. In recent years women have been sports columnists and reporters, talk-show hosts, even coaches and team administrators. And yet there has never been a book about this phenomenon. Former ESPN news anchor Betsy Ross fills this void with *Playing Ball with the Boys*, a fascinating, behind-the-scenes look at the emerging role that women play in sports broadcasting and reporting as well as in the business of sports. Ross interviews a number of the biggest names--from Kolber and Kremer to USA Today columnist Christine Brennan and Lesley Visser and many others--who offer first-hand accounts of the struggles and the triumphs of women playing what has always been a man's game. She provides a history of this unique facet of the sports world, from pioneering female newspaper sports reporters to the celebrated breakthrough into televised sports by former Miss America Phyllis George, who is interviewed in the book. Ross covers the controversial moments, from locker room confrontations between players and female reporters to the infamous sideline interview in which Joe Namath attempted to kiss Suzy Kolber during a live broadcast. Readers also learn of women who played pro sports on male teams or coached men's teams. They meet a woman who runs a professional baseball team and another who is a team doctor. Through this tale, Ross weaves her own story, recalling how she went from a small town in Indiana to the anchor's chair at the largest sports network in the world, ESPN. She explains what it's like for a woman to succeed in the male-dominated world of sports broadcasting.

In 1965 George Gmelch signed a contract to play professional baseball with the Detroit Tigers organization. Growing up sheltered in an all-white, affluent San Francisco suburb, he knew little of the world

outside. Over the next four seasons, he came of age in baseball's Minor Leagues through experiences ranging from learning the craft of the professional game to becoming conscious of race and class for the first time. *Playing with Tigers* is not a typical baseball memoir. Now a well-known anthropologist, Gmelch recounts a baseball education unlike any other as he got to know small-town life across the United States against the backdrop of the Vietnam War, civil rights protests, and the emergence of the counterculture. The social and political turmoil of the times spilled into baseball, and Gmelch experienced the consequences firsthand as he played out his career in the Jim Crow South. *Playing with Tigers* captures the gritty, insular, and humorous life and culture of Minor League baseball during a period when both the author and the country were undergoing profound changes. Drawing from journals he kept as a player, letters, and recent interviews with thirty former teammates, coaches, club officials, and even former girlfriends, Gmelch immerses the reader in the life of the Minor Leagues, capturing—in a manner his unique position makes possible—the universal struggle of young athletes trying to make their way.

A heartwarming book about unconditional love and one remarkable family. Dyson loves pink, sparkly things. Sometimes he wears dresses. Sometimes he wears jeans. He likes to wear his princess tiara, even when climbing trees. He's a Princess Boy. Inspired by the author's son, and by her own initial struggles to understand, this heartwarming book is a call for tolerance and an end to bullying and judgments. The world is a brighter place when we accept everyone for who they are.

Three Latin-American women in their late twenties, including an actress, a suburban mother, and a music manager, take Los Angeles by storm in their shared quest to find healthy relationships and success in a cutthroat city. By the author of *The Dirty Girls Social Club*. Reader's Guide included. Reprint.

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Playing Ball with the Boys delivers firsthand accounts of the struggles and triumphs of women succeeding in what has long been a man's game.

Story of Earl J (Jesse) Crawford and his experiences during World War II in Europe.

This book provides a collection of 28 writings from Scott Geller's regular column in "Industrial Safety and Hygiene News," from Geller's associates at Safety Performance Solutions, and from the American Society of Safety Engineers' annual conferences. Organized into seven chapters, these writings examine real-world examples of successful behavior-based safety programs. Readers will discover tips on how to measure safety performance, how to get workers to care about safety, and how to better assess and coach safety performance using specific behavior-based tools. Readers will also find in-depth discussions on achieving a Total Safety Culture using such tools and techniques as actively caring, self-management, behavior-based observation and feedback, improved communication skills, measured safety performance, increased safety leadership, and maximized behavior-based safety efforts.

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