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The Autobiography of Malcolm X was intended to be a true autobiography, with the name of Alex Haley appearing not at all or as a ghost writer or as a mere contributor or assistant. However, with the assassination of Malcolm X having occurred in Harlem in New York City on February 21, 1965 just before this book could be published, it became necessary to reveal the important role of Alex Haley in creating this book.

Preface Admit it. You do not believe that an introductory course in political science will be very rewarding. In fact, you doubt that you will learn anything useful in this course. Maybe you won't--or maybe you will. As with most college experiences, what you gain from participating in a course will greatly depend on what you put into the course. However, many social, environmental, and psychological factors affect learning. Some of you are taking this course simply to meet your social science requirement during a time slot that fits your desired course schedule. For whatever reasons, college students today generally have very little interest in politics. Sure, some of you may actually be interested in learning about current events or "American government," but most college students look forward to studying politics about as much as they look forward to having their wisdom teeth extracted. Therefore, I can only conclude that students' social, environmental, and psychological experiences so far have done something

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to "turn them off" to this fascinating field of study. First, let's explore the myths that exist regarding the study of political science. Myth #1: Political science is boring. Fact: By its nature, political science is not boring. Every day, thousands of people entertain themselves by reading spy novels, playing board games like monopoly, watching television shows like Mad Men, or renting movies like Ocean's Eleven. Why are these things interesting? What do all of these diversions have in common? All of these sources of entertainment are about power and what people will do to get it. Spying is about power, money is about power, and clearly organized crime is about power. Politics is all about power, too. It can be entertaining to see what some people in real life actually do to get it--and through legal means! (Well, most of the time, anyway.) Myth #2: Political science doesn't matter. Understanding politics really won't help me in my job or everyday life. Fact: Oh, au contraire! Most people need to understand governmental processes in order to get ahead. What if you learn someday that the government approved a policy that allowed a company to store toxic waste behind your new house? Would you know whom to contact? If you hired an attorney, would you have the working knowledge to judge her performance? What if you graduate, become successful in your career, and someday want to purchase investments? Would you know which governmental forces can affect the economy? Face it. Politics affects absolutely everything--your right to own property, marry whom you want, or travel where you want. Politics directly affects

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the drinking age, future military drafts, and the sale of music downloads. Politics also affects how much of your earnings you get to keep for yourself (taxes). Myth #3: The study of politics does not directly relate to any career fields or decent jobs. Studying politics is useful only for pre-law students. Fact: There are thousands of jobs in many different career fields that require or prefer graduates with a major in political science. Think about this. There are over 86,000 units of government in the United States. Compare this to the fact that there are only 31,000 McDonald's restaurants in the entire world. In other words, there are quite a few government offices with quite a few government employees. Many of these employees are well-paid managers who have degrees in political science. Occupations well suited to political science majors include city managers, lobbyists, corporate officers for government affairs, school district employees, judges, court administrators, court docket managers, not-for-profit corporation managers, journalists, and television hosts or anchor persons, to name a few. Even with all these reasons to study political science, students would rather take classes in something more relevant, more interactive and more interesting. This is where this book can help. This book contains the things you will need to make politics more relevant, more pragmatic, and fun. You will be participating in various activities to learn how different facets of the U.S. political process work. Then, hopefully, you will find politics to be both interesting and important.

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in the eerie days of civilization's collapse—the spellbinding story of a Hollywood star, his would-be savior, and a nomadic group of actors roaming the scattered outposts of the Great Lakes region, risking everything for art and humanity. Now an original series on HBO Max. Kirsten Raymonde will never forget the night Arthur Leander, the famous Hollywood actor, had a heart attack on stage during a production of King Lear. That was the night when a devastating flu pandemic arrived in the city, and within weeks, civilization as we know it came to an end. Twenty years later, Kirsten moves between the settlements of the altered world with a small troupe of actors and musicians. They call themselves The Traveling Symphony, and they have dedicated themselves to keeping the remnants of art and humanity alive. But when they arrive in St. Deborah by the Water, they encounter a violent prophet who will threaten the tiny band's existence. And as the story takes off, moving back and forth in time, and vividly depicting life before and after the pandemic, the strange twist of fate that connects them all will be revealed. Look for Emily St. John Mandel's new novel, *Sea of Tranquility*, coming in April 2022!

Andie Giovanni spends her days seeking justice for victims of violent crime. When latent memories of childhood sexual abuse surface, will she find justice for herself or will she give in to the insanity that claimed her mother's life?

Thirty-nine essays explore the vast diversity of video game history and culture across all the world's continents. Video games have become a global industry, and their history spans dozens of national industries where foreign imports compete with domestic productions, legitimate industry

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contends with piracy, and national identity faces the global marketplace. This volume describes video game history and culture across every continent, with essays covering areas as disparate and far-flung as Argentina and Thailand, Hungary and Indonesia, Iran and Ireland. Most of the essays are written by natives of the countries they discuss, many of them game designers and founders of game companies, offering distinctively firsthand perspectives. Some of these national histories appear for the first time in English, and some for the first time in any language. Readers will learn, for example, about the rapid growth of mobile games in Africa; how a meat-packing company held the rights to import the Atari VCS 2600 into Mexico; and how the Indonesian MMORPG Nusantara Online reflects that country's cultural history and folklore. Every country or region's unique conditions provide the context that shapes its national industry; for example, the long history of computer science in the United Kingdom and Scandinavia, the problems of piracy in China, the PC Bangs of South Korea, or the Dutch industry's emphasis on serious games. As these essays demonstrate, local innovation and diversification thrive alongside productions and corporations with global aspirations. Africa • Arab World • Argentina • Australia • Austria • Brazil • Canada • China • Colombia • Czech Republic • Finland • France • Germany • Hong Kong • Hungary • India • Indonesia • Iran • Ireland • Italy • Japan • Mexico • The Netherlands • New Zealand • Peru • Poland • Portugal • Russia • Scandinavia • Singapore • South Korea • Spain • Switzerland • Thailand • Turkey • United Kingdom • United States of America • Uruguay • Venezuela

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Eleven-year-old Isabella’s blended family is more divided than ever in this “timely but genuine”

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(Publishers Weekly) story about divorce and racial identity from the award-winning and New York Times bestselling author of *Out of My Mind*, Sharon M. Draper. Eleven-year-old Isabella's parents are divorced, so she has to switch lives every week: One week she's Isabella with her dad, his girlfriend Anastasia, and her son Darren living in a fancy house where they are one of the only black families in the neighborhood. The next week she's Izzy with her mom and her boyfriend John-Mark in a small, not-so-fancy house that she loves. Because of this, Isabella has always felt pulled between two worlds. And now that her parents are divorced, it seems their fights are even worse, and they're always about HER. Isabella feels completely stuck in the middle, split and divided between them more than ever. And she is beginning to realize that being split between Mom and Dad involves more than switching houses, switching nicknames, switching backpacks: it's also about switching identities. Her dad is black, her mom is white, and strangers are always commenting: "You're so exotic!" "You look so unusual." "But what are you really?" She knows what they're really saying: "You don't look like your parents." "You're different." "What race are you really?" And when her parents, who both get engaged at the same time, get in their biggest fight ever, Isabella doesn't just feel divided, she feels ripped in two. What does it mean to be half white or half black? To belong to half

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mom and half dad? And if you're only seen as half of this and half of that, how can you ever feel whole? It seems like nothing can bring Isabella's family together again—until the worst thing happens. Isabella and Darren are stopped by the police. A cell phone is mistaken for a gun. And shots are fired. Life on the small island of Mallorca is entertaining and fascinating for Anna Nicholas, who moved her family to a rural mountain setting for a more manana existence. But it's never simple. She pursues her dream of opening a cattery, is devastated by the abduction of her beloved toad, and becomes fixated with *Myotragus*, the extinct goat that roamed Mallorca in ancient times. Meanwhile, trying to cut loose from her PR agency and its clients in London and New York, she finds herself among nutty Russian models and amorous rock climbers. Hilarious, informative and brimming with memorable characters, *Goats From A Small Island* is a delightful tribute to Mallorca's rich way of life. "Through candor and comprehensiveness, Jackson writes a convincing revisionist take, in which he emerges as an excellent coach . . . highly readable . . . reflects Jackson's polymathy." —The New York Times Book Review "Part sports memoir, part New Age spirit quest, part pseudo-management tract . . . But the primary thing with Jackson—as with all the old bards, who were also known for repeating themselves—is the voice." —Sam Anderson, The New

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York Times Magazine A New York Times Bestseller  
The inside story of one of basketball's most legendary and game-changing figures During his storied career as head coach of the Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers, Phil Jackson won more championships than any coach in the history of professional sports. Even more important, he succeeded in never wavering from coaching his way, from a place of deep values. Jackson was tagged as the “Zen master” half in jest by sportswriters, but the nickname speaks to an important truth: this is a coach who inspired, not goaded; who led by awakening and challenging the better angels of his players’ nature, not their egos, fear, or greed. This is the story of a preacher’s kid from North Dakota who grew up to be one of the most innovative leaders of our time. In his quest to reinvent himself, Jackson explored everything from humanistic psychology and Native American philosophy to Zen meditation. In the process, he developed a new approach to leadership based on freedom, authenticity, and selfless teamwork that turned the hypercompetitive world of professional sports on its head. In *Eleven Rings*, Jackson candidly describes how he:

- Learned the secrets of mindfulness and team chemistry while playing for the champion New York Knicks in the 1970s
- Managed Michael Jordan, the greatest player in the world, and got him to embrace selflessness, even if it meant losing a scoring title
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Forged successful teams out of players of varying abilities by getting them to trust one another and perform in sync • Inspired Dennis Rodman and other “uncoachable” personalities to devote themselves to something larger than themselves • Transformed Kobe Bryant from a rebellious teenager into a mature leader of a championship team. Eleven times, Jackson led his teams to the ultimate goal: the NBA championship—six times with the Chicago Bulls and five times with the Los Angeles Lakers. We all know the legendary stars on those teams, or think we do. What *Eleven Rings* shows us, however, is that when it comes to the most important lessons, we don't know very much at all. This book is full of revelations: about fascinating personalities and their drive to win; about the wellsprings of motivation and competition at the highest levels; and about what it takes to bring out the best in ourselves and others.

"Fools," he replied. "Do you really think I would let you go like that? You're going to stay right here FOREVER!"

When the Rate family move into a friend's mansion by the sea, they were expecting a quiet and peaceful place to live in. Within a week, their bliss turns into terror when they are unexpectedly abducted by a Mad Scientist and his army of robots. Was this planned, or just a coincidence? And is he going to keep them there forever - unless they break out?

A new stage adaptation of one of Pratchett's best-selling novels The Discworld's most inept wizard has been sent from Unseen University in Ankh-Morpork to the

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oppressive Agatean Empire to help some well-intentioned rebels overthrow the Emperor. He's assisted by toy-rabbit-wielding rebels, an army of terracotta warriors, a tax gatherer and a group of seven very elderly barbarian heroes lead by Cohen the Barbarian. Opposing him, though, is the evil and manipulative Lord Hong and his army of 750,000 men. Oh...Rincewind is also aided by Twoflower - Discworld's first tourist and the author of a subversive book, about his visit to Ankh-Morpork, which has inspired the rebels in their struggle for freedom. The book is called "What I Did On My Holidays". "One of the funniest authors alive"

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