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Bury the Chains Adam Hochschild, 2006-02-10 From the author of *King Leopold's Ghost* a narrative history of the social justice campaign formed in the fight to free the slaves of the British Empire In early 1787 twelve men a printer a lawyer a clergyman and others united by their hatred of slavery came together in a London printing shop and began the world's first grass roots movement battling for the rights of people on another continent Masterfully stoking public opinion the movement's leaders pioneered a variety of techniques that have been adopted by citizens movements ever since from consumer boycotts to wall posters and lapel buttons to celebrity endorsements A deft chronicle of this groundbreaking antislavery crusade and its powerful enemies *Bury the Chains* gives a little celebrated human rights watershed its due A San Francisco Chronicle Bestseller A Book Sense Selection By far the most readable and rounded account we have of British antislavery a campaign that as the author rightly claims helped to change the world and can be seen as a prototype of the modern social justice movement Robin Blackburn Los Angeles Times Book Review A

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Half the Way Home Adam Hochschild, 2005 From the author of the best selling King Leopold's Ghost this haunting and deeply honest memoir tells of Adam Hochschild's conflicted relationship with his father the head of a multinational mining corporation The author lyrically evokes his privileged childhood on an Adirondack estate a colorful uncle who was a pioneer aviator and fighter ace and his first explorations of the larger world he encountered as he came of age in the tumultuous 1960s But above all this is a story of a father and his only son and of the unexpected peace finally made between them

Hidden Tapestry Debra Dean, 2018-04-15 Hidden Tapestry reveals the unforgettable story of Flemish American artist Jan Yoors childhood vagabond wartime Resistance fighter and polyamorous New York bohemian At the peak of his fame in the 1970s Yoors's photographs and vast tapestries inspired a dedicated following in his adopted Manhattan and earned him international acclaim Though his intimate friends guessed the rough outline of his colorful life Hidden Tapestry is first to detail his astonishing secrets At twelve Jan's life took an extraordinary and unexpected turn when lured by stories of Gypsies he wandered off with a group of Roma and continued to live on and off with them and with his own family for several years As an adult in German occupied France Yoors joined the Resistance and persuaded his adoptive Roma family to fight alongside him Defying repeated arrests and torture by the Gestapo he worked first as a saboteur and later escorted Allied soldiers

trapped behind German lines across the Pyrenees to freedom After the war he married childhood friend Annabert van Wettum and embarked on his career as an artist When a friend of Annabert s Marianne Citroen modeled for Yoors the two began an affair which led the three to form a polyamorous family that would last for the rest of their lives Moving to New York the trio became part of the bohemian life of Greenwich Village in the 1950s Told in arresting detail by Debra Dean best selling author of *The Madonnas of Leningrad* Yoors s story is a luminous and inspiring account of resilience resourcefulness and love

Two Aspirins and a Comedy Metta Spencer,2015-12-03 An extraordinary book which makes a vital contribution to our understanding of the potential power for healing and goodness in television entertainment Arlie Hochschild author of *The Time Bind* 2001 Despite the light title this is a serious book about the healing possibilities of television Provocative and enlightening Beth Montemurro Penn State University Can television be a positive force in society Can socially conscious entertainment change the world *Two Aspirins and Comedy* arrives at surprising and unconventional answers to these questions Metta Spencer delves deep into the significance and power of entertainment as a means to influence society She finds current examples of socially constructive television and demonstrates how mass entertainment can better use its power to positively influence society In a climate where television is often a culprit for society s woes Spencer casts a redemptive eye on the medium She asserts that television like other fictional landscapes offers invaluable lessons emotional bonding and catharsis for a modern society whose members are increasingly isolated

The Mirror at Midnight Adam Hochschild,2007-04-24 A stunning blend of reportage travelogue history and meditation by the New York Times bestselling author of *King Leopold s Ghost* Publishers Weekly National Book Award finalist Adam Hochschild brings a lifetime s familiarity with South Africa to bear in this eye opening examination of a critical turning point in that nation s history the Great Trek of 1836-39 during which Dutch speaking white settlers known as Boers journeyed deep into the country s interior to escape the British colonial administration The mass migration culminated with the massacre of indigenous Zulus in the 1838 Battle of Blood River Looking at the tensions of modern South Africa through the dramatic prism of the nineteenth century Hochschild vividly recreates the battle and its contentious commemoration by rival groups 150 years later In his epilogue Hochschild extends his view to the astonishing political changes that have occurred in the country in recent decades and the changes yet to be made Hochschild s incisive take on these events noted Nadine Gordimer is far more than an outsider s perception of the drama of our country Read him in particular to understand the rise of white extremism which is threatening the democratic vision of the African National Congress and its allied progressive constituency among people of all colors A good book for anyone who wants a succinct and precise account of how this fascinating country has got where it is This is a book I recommend warmly Archbishop Desmond Tutu One of the most illuminating books ever written on contemporary South Africa Publishers Weekly Thoroughly researched immensely readable A work of vivid reportage and astute political analysis San Francisco Chronicle

True South Jon Else,2017-01-24 TRUE SOUTH does several things at

once On one level it s a biography On another it s a lucid recap of many of the signal events of the civil rights movement A warm and intelligent book The New York Times No one is better suited to write this moving account of perhaps the greatest American documentary series ever made Else tells the story with the compassion and eloquence it deserves Adam Hochschild author of KING LEOPOLD S GHOST BURY THE CHAINS and TO END ALL WARS The inside story of Eyes on the Prize one of the most important and influential TV shows in history Published on the 30th anniversary of the initial broadcast which reached 100 million viewers Henry Hampton s 1987 landmark multipart television series Eyes on the Prize an eloquent plainspoken chronicle of the civil rights movement is now the classic narrative of that history Before Hampton the movement s history had been written or filmed by whites and weighted heavily toward Dr King s telegenic leadership Eyes on the Prize told the story from the point of view of ordinary people inside the civil rights movement Hampton shifted the focus from victimization to strength from white saviors to black courage He recovered and permanently fixed the images we now all remember but had been lost at the time Selma and Montgomery pickets and fire hoses ballot boxes and mass meetings Jon Else was Hampton s series producer and his moving book focuses on the tumultuous eighteen months in 1985 and 1986 when Eyes on the Prize was finally created It s a point where many wires cross the new telling of African American history the complex mechanics of documentary making the rise of social justice film and the politics of television And because Else like Hampton and many of the key staffers was himself a veteran of the movement his book braids together battle tales from their own experiences as civil rights workers in the south in the 1960s Hampton was not afraid to show the movement s raw realities conflicts between secular and religious leaders the shift toward black power and armed black resistance in the face of savage white violence It is all on the screen and the fight to get it all into the films was at times as ferocious as the history being depicted Henry Hampton utterly changed the way social history is told taught and remembered today Mother Jones Magazine ,1997-09 Mother Jones is an award winning national magazine widely respected for its groundbreaking investigative reporting and coverage of sustainability and environmental issues **World Authors 1990-1995** Clifford Thompson,1999 Representing a broad range of ethnic diversity these in depth profiles present fascinating accounts of lives and careers the circumstances under which works were produced and their literary significance Each profile also includes critical evaluation a list of the author s principal works with date first published a list of major critical works and a portrait or photograph where available

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