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Seventy-six
Days Lost at
Sea Penguin
The thrilling,
cinematic
story of a
community
shattered by
disaster—and

the
extraordinary
woman who
helped pull it
back together
“A powerful,
heart-
wrenching
book, as much
art as it is
journalism.”—
The Wall
Street Journal
“A beautifully
wrought and

profoundly
joyful story of
compassion
and
perseverance.
”—BuzzFeed
(Best Books of
the Year) In
the spring of
1964,
Anchorage,
Alaska, was a
modern-day
frontier town
yearning to be

a metropolis—the largest, proudest city in a state that was still brand-new. But just before sundown on Good Friday, the community was jolted by the most powerful earthquake in American history, a catastrophic 9.2 on the Richter Scale. For four and a half minutes, the ground lurched and rolled. Streets cracked open and swallowed buildings whole. And once the shaking

stopped, night fell and Anchorage went dark. The city was in disarray and sealed off from the outside world. Slowly, people switched on their transistor radios and heard a familiar woman's voice explaining what had just happened and what to do next. Genie Chance was a part-time radio reporter and working mother who would play an unlikely role in the wake of the disaster, helping to put

her fractured community back together. Her tireless broadcasts over the next three days would transform her into a legendary figure in Alaska and bring her fame worldwide—but only briefly. That Easter weekend in Anchorage, Genie and a cast of endearingly eccentric characters—from a mountaineering psychologist to the local community theater group staging *Our Town*—were

thrown into a jumbled world they could not recognize. Together, they would make a home in it again. Drawing on thousands of pages of unpublished documents, interviews with survivors, and original broadcast recordings, *This Is Chance!* is the hopeful, gorgeously told story of a single catastrophic weekend and proof of our collective strength in a turbulent world. There are moments

when reality instantly changes—when the life we assume is stable gets upended by pure chance. *This Is Chance!* is an electrifying and lavishly empathetic portrayal of one community rising above the randomness, a real-life fable of human connection withstanding chaos. Wings Press #1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • "A harrowing tale of the perils of high-altitude climbing, a

story of bad luck and worse judgment and of heartbreaking heroism." —PEOPLE A bank of clouds was assembling on the not-so-distant horizon, but journalist-mountaineer Jon Krakauer, standing on the summit of Mt. Everest, saw nothing that "suggested that a murderous storm was bearing down." He was wrong. The storm, which claimed five lives and left

countless more-- including Krakauer's--in guilt-ridden disarray, would also provide the impetus for Into Thin Air, Krakauer's epic account of the May 1996 disaster. By writing Into Thin Air, Krakauer may have hoped to exorcise some of his own demons and lay to rest some of the painful questions that still surround the event. He takes great pains to provide a balanced picture of the

people and events he witnessed and gives due credit to the tireless and dedicated Sherpas. He also avoids blasting easy targets such as Sandy Pittman, the wealthy socialite who brought an espresso maker along on the expedition. Krakauer's highly personal inquiry into the catastrophe provides a great deal of insight into what went wrong. But for Krakauer

himself, further interviews and investigations only lead him to the conclusion that his perceived failures were directly responsible for a fellow climber's death. Clearly, Krakauer remains haunted by the disaster, and although he relates a number of incidents in which he acted selflessly and even heroically, he seems unable to view those instances objectively. In

the end, despite his evenhanded and even generous assessment of others' actions, he reserves a full measure of vitriol for himself. This updated trade paperback edition of *Into Thin Air* includes an extensive new postscript that sheds fascinating light on the acrimonious debate that flared between Krakauer and Everest guide Anatoli Boukreev in the wake of the tragedy. "I

have no doubt that Boukreev's intentions were good on summit day," writes Krakauer in the postscript, dated August 1999. "What disturbs me, though, was Boukreev's refusal to acknowledge the possibility that he made even a single poor decision. Never did he indicate that perhaps it wasn't the best choice to climb without gas or go down ahead of his clients." As usual, Krakauer supports his

points with dogged research and a good dose of humility. But rather than continue the heated discourse that has raged since *Into Thin Air*'s denouncement of guide Boukreev, Krakauer's tone is conciliatory; he points most of his criticism at G. Weston De Walt, who coauthored *The Climb*, Boukreev's version of events. And in a touching conclusion, Krakauer recounts his

last conversation with the late Boukreev, in which the two weathered climbers agreed to disagree about certain points. Krakauer had great hopes to patch things up with Boukreev, but the Russian later died in an avalanche on another Himalayan peak, Annapurna I. In 1999, Krakauer received an Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of

Arts and Letters--a prestigious prize intended "to honor writers of exceptional accomplishment." According to the Academy's citation, "Krakauer combines the tenacity and courage of the finest tradition of investigative journalism with the stylish subtlety and profound insight of the born writer. His account of an ascent of Mount Everest has led to a general reevaluation

of climbing and of the commercialization of what was once a romantic, solitary sport; while his account of the life and death of Christopher McCandless, who died of starvation after challenging the Alaskan wilderness, delves even more deeply and disturbingly into the fascination of nature and the devastating effects of its lure on a young and curious mind." *Grizzly Bear*

vs. Polar Bear
 Candlewick
 Press (MA)
 Soon to be a
 major motion
 picture! Now
 in Paperback:
 The harrowing
 adventure-at-
 sea memoir
 ("Terrific."-
 Daniel James
 Brown)
 recounting the
 2013 search-
 and-rescue
 mission for
 lost Montauk
 fisherman
 John Aldridge.
 5:14 a.m. I am
 floating in the
 middle of the
 night, and
 nobody in the
 world even
 knows I am
 missing.
 Nobody is
 looking for
 me. You can't
 get more

alone than
 that. You can't
 be more lost.
 I've got too
 many people
 who love me.
 There's no
 way I'm dying
 like this. In the
 dead of night
 on July 24,
 2013, John
 Aldridge was
 thrown off the
 back of the
 Anna Mary
 while his
 fishing
 partner,
 Anthony
 Sosinski, slept
 below. As
 desperate
 hours ticked
 by, Sosinski,
 the families,
 the local
 fishing
 community,
 and the U.S.
 Coast Guard
 in three states

mobilized in
 an
 unprecedente
 d search effort
 that
 culminated in
 a rare and
 exhilarating
 success. A
 tale of
 survival,
 perseverance,
 and
 community, *A
 Speck in the
 Sea* tells of
 one man's
 struggle to
 survive as
 friends and
 strangers
 work to bring
 him home.
 Aldridge's
 wrenching
 first-person
 account
 intertwines
 with the
 narrative of
 the massive,
 constantly

evolving
 rescue
 operation
 designed to
 save him.
*Of Sea and
 Cloud*
 Independently
 Published
 Declared "the
 best survival
 book in a
 decade" by
 Outside
 Magazine, 438
 Days is the
 true story of
 the man who
 survived
 fourteen
 months in a
 small boat
 drifting seven
 thousand
 miles across
 the Pacific
 Ocean. On
 November 17,
 2012, two
 men left the
 coast of
 Mexico for a

weekend
 fishing trip in
 the open
 Pacific. That
 night, a
 violent storm
 ambushed
 them as they
 were fishing
 eighty miles
 offshore. As
 gale force
 winds and ten-
 foot waves
 pummeled
 their small,
 open boat
 from all sides
 and nearly
 capsized
 them, captain
 Salvador
 Alvarenga and
 his crewmate
 cut away a
 two-mile-long
 fishing line
 and began a
 desperate
 dash through
 crashing
 waves as they

sought the
 safety of port.
 Fourteen
 months later,
 on January 30,
 2014,
 Alvarenga,
 now a hairy,
 wild-bearded
 and half-mad
 castaway,
 washed
 ashore on a
 nearly
 deserted
 island on the
 far side of the
 Pacific. He
 could barely
 speak and was
 unable to
 walk. He
 claimed to
 have drifted
 from Mexico, a
 journey of
 some seven
 thousand
 miles. A
 "gripping
 saga," (Daily
 Mail), 438

Days is the first-ever account of one of the most amazing survival stories in modern times. Based on dozens of hours of exclusive interviews with Alvarenga, his colleagues, search-and-rescue officials, the remote islanders who found him, and the medical team that saved his life, 438 Days is not only “an intense, immensely absorbing read” (Booklist) but

an unforgettable study of the resilience, will, ingenuity and determination required for one man to survive more than a year lost and adrift at sea.

Hell's Half-Acre Gray Duck Creative Works Updated edition. Now includes the complete text of Frank: The True Story that Inspired the Movie. Jon Ronson has been on patrol with America's real-life superheroes and to a UFO convention in the Nevada

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jaws and serrated teeth, Giganotosaurus is a dinosaur with a shark's bite. The strong chomper uses its long teeth like knives to stab and cut up its prey. In this children's book, meet a dinosaur that can scare with its smile! *The Men Who Stare at Goats* Little, Brown Frequently hilarious, sometimes disturbing, always entertaining, these fascinating stories of the chaos that lies on the fringe

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Ordinary, What I Do, the Guardian and GQ. Lost at Sea Pan Macmillan An illustrated account of the life of John Howland, the young servant who was indentured to Pilgrim John Carver, describes how he embarked on the Mayflower and survived a fall off the ship before helping his ill shipmates by scouting out a safe harbor. Lost at Sea Bloomsbury Publishing USA Hilaire Belloc called

"Lepanto" Chesterton's greatest poem and the greatest poem of his generation. But not only have English classes neglected this masterpiece of rhyme and meter, History classes have neglected the story of the pivotal battle upon which the poem is based. This book brings together the poem, the historical background of the famous battle, a riveting account of the battle itself, and a

discussion of its historical consequences . The poem is fully annotated, and is supplemented with two interesting essays by Chesterton himself. Well-known Chesterton expert, Dale Ahlquist, has gathered together all the insightful commentaries and explanatory notes. Here is the story behind the modern conflict between Christianity and Islam, between

Protestant and Catholic Europe, and the origin of the Feast of the Holy Rosary. A fascinating blend of literature, history, religion and romance! *A Novel* Pan Macmillan Nicolas Graves raised his sons to be lobstermen. Bill and Joshua (known as Jonah) Graves grew up aboard their father's boat--the Cinderella--learning the rules and rites of the antiquated business they love. But

when their father is lost at sea and the price of lobster crashes worldwide, Bill and Jonah must decide how much they are willing to risk for their family legacy. Standing against them is Osmond Raymond--former Calvinist minister, mystic, captain of the Sanctity, and their father's business partner for more than twenty years. Together with his grandson and heir,

Julius, Osmond is determined to push the Graves family out of their lobster pound, regardless of the cost or the consequences . Praise for *Of Sea and Cloud* "A gorgeously written exploration of faith and loyalty, love and dishonesty... I will never forget these characters, these waters, or the harrowing dramas unfolded upon and beneath them." -- Anthony Doerr, author of *All The Light We*

Cannot See "Exquisitely well-written, relentlessly compelling, this story of fathers and sons and lovers, of love and greed and betrayal, elevates the desperate lives of lobstermen into Shakespearean tragedy. This novel set its hooks quickly, and held me rapt until the brutal, beautiful, end. *Of Sea and Cloud* is timeless drama of the highest order, both thrilling and wise, and

Jon Keller is an extraordinary new voice in fiction." --Alan Heathcock, award-winning author of *Volt* "...dark, poetic, and at turns terrifying. Set against the harsh Maine coast, it tells the story of a people inextricably connected to their land, and of what happens when that land is threatened. Ultimately, this is a novel about love in all its forms and failures." - -Abi Maxwell, author of *Lake People* "A bleak and

beautiful story of a family of fog-shrouded lobstermen caught in the heavy vice of change, told in a voice that is part Dennis Lehane, part Melville, part Homer, and all Jon Keller. The book's dark mystic, Osmond Randolph, will haunt me for weeks to come." -- Christian Kiefer, author of *The Infinite Tides* "Of Sea and Cloud is a remarkable read, a first novel that captures a blood and breath drama that is both

gripping and evocative." -- Debra Magpie Earling, author of *Perma Red* "With measured and powerful prose, Jon Keller writes a timeless story of manhood, loss, and the bonds of family." --Chris Offutt, author of *No Heroes: A Memoir of Coming Home* "...a bone-chilling story of brotherhood, trust, and betrayal. It belongs in the canon of great American maritime novels alongside Hemingway

and Melville." --Tyler McMahon, author of *How the Mistakes Were Made and Kilometer 99 Into Thin Air* Penguin From the bestselling author of *The Psychopath Test* comes a characteristically humorous story of a musician on the margins. In *Frank: The True Story that Inspired the Movie*, Jon Ronson reflects on his days playing keyboard for the Frank Sidebottom Oh Blimey Big Band. Frank

Sidebottom, best known for performing with a big fake head with a cartoon face painted on it, was a cult favorite in the United Kingdom and is the subject of the new movie *Frank*, co-written by Ronson and starring Michael Fassbender, Maggie Gyllenhaal, and Domhnall Gleeson. [The Jon Ronson Mysteries](#) Penguin
It's fight time for the Nile crocodile and the hippopotamus

! One animal is *The Toothy Tyrant*, and the other animal is *The Territorial Titan*. Both fighters have an aggressiveness that is unpredictable. But which one will be crowned champion of the *River Rumble? Crocodile vs. Hippo* Anchor Before *The Perfect Storm*, before *In the Heart of the Sea*, Steven Callahan's dramatic tale of survival at sea was on the *New York Times* bestseller list

for more than thirty-six weeks. In some ways the model for the new wave of adventure books, *Adrift* is an undeniable seafaring classic, a riveting firsthand account by the only man known to have survived more than a month alone at sea, fighting for his life in an inflatable raft after his small sloop capsized only six days out. "Utterly absorbing" (*Newsweek*), *Adrift* is a must-have for any adventure

library.

Into the Wild

Gray Duck
Creative
Works
This American
classic has
been
corrected
from the
original
manuscripts
and indexed,
featuring
historic
photographs
and an
extensive
biographical
afterword.

**The
Psychopath
Test**

Penguin
It's fight time
for the grizzly
bear and the
polar bear!
One animal is
The Fierce
Protector, and
the other
animal is The

Seal Shredder.

Both fighters
use their
claws as
weapons. But
which one will
be crowned
champion of
the Battle of
the Bears?

**The Great
Alaska
Earthquake,
Genie
Chance, and
the
Shattered
City She
Held
Together**

Pan
Macmillan
Tackling
relationships,
career, and
family issues,
John Kim,
LMFT, thinks
of himself as a
life-
style designer,
not a
therapist. His

radical new
approach, that
he sometimes
calls "self-help
in a shot
glass" is easy,
real, and to
the point. He
helps people
make changes
to their lives
so that
personal
growth
happens
organically,
just by living.
Let's face it,
therapy is a
luxury. Few of
us have the
time or money
to devote to
going to an
office every
week. With
anecdotes
illustrating
principles in
action (in
relatable and
sometimes

irreverent fashion) and stand-alone practices and exercises, Kim gives readers the tools and directions to focus on what's right with them instead of what's wrong. When John Kim was going through the end of a relationship, he began blogging as *The Angry Therapist*, documenting his personal journey post-divorce. Traditional therapists avoid transparency, but Kim preferred the

language of "me too" as opposed to "you should." He blogged about his own shortcomings, revelations, views on relationships, and the world. He spoke a different therapeutic language — open, raw, and at times subversive — and people responded. *The Angry Therapist* blog, that inspired this book, has been featured in *The Atlantic Monthly* and on NPR. **The Jon Ronson Mysteries**

Parallax Press Profiles the eccentricities of contemporary culture and the strange things in which people believe, in an investigation of such topics as indigo children, the Insane Clown Posse's juggalo fans, and assisted suicide practitioners. **And the Less Amazing Adventures of Some Other Real-Life Superheroes (An eSpecial from Riverhead Books)** Vintage

New York Times–bestselling author of *The Psychopath Test* Jon Ronson writes about the dark, uncanny sides of humanity with clarity and humor. *Lost at Sea*—now with new material—reveals how deep our collective craziness lies, even in the most mundane circumstances. Ronson investigates the strange things we’re willing to believe in, from robots programmed with our loved

ones’ personalities to indigo children to the *Insane Clown Posse’s* juggalo fans. He looks at ordinary lives that take on extraordinary perspectives. Among them: a pop singer whose greatest passion is the coming alien invasion, assisted-suicide practitioners, and an Alaskan town’s Christmas-induced high school mass-murder plot. He explores all these tales with a sense

of higher purpose and universality, yet they are stories not about the fringe of society. They are about all of us. Incisive and hilarious, poignant and maddening, revealing and disturbing—Ronson writes about our modern world, and reveals how deep our collective craziness lies, and the chaos stirring at the edge of our daily lives.

The True Story That Inspired the Movie Anchor Now a New York Times

bestseller and from the author of *The Psychopath Test*, a captivating and brilliant exploration of one of our world's most underappreciated forces: shame. 'It's about the terror, isn't it?' 'The terror of what?' I said. 'The terror of being found out.' For the past three years, Jon Ronson has travelled the world meeting recipients of high-profile public shamings. The shamed are people like us - people who,

say, made a joke on social media that came out badly, or made a mistake at work. Once their transgression is revealed, collective outrage circles with the force of a hurricane and the next thing they know they're being torn apart by an angry mob, jeered at, demonized, sometimes even fired from their job. A great renaissance of public shaming is sweeping our land. Justice

has been democratized. The silent majority are getting a voice. But what are we doing with our voice? We are mercilessly finding people's faults. We are defining the boundaries of normality by ruining the lives of those outside it. We are using shame as a form of social control. Simultaneously powerful and hilarious in the way only Jon Ronson can be, *So You've Been Publicly Shamed* is a

deeply honest
book about
modern life,
full of eye-
opening truths
about the
escalating war
on human
flaws - and the
very scary
part we all
play in it.
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Works
“It’s been a
wonderful
eight years,
but I need a
break.” At the
Happy Sunset
Retirement
Community,
there's Ethel,
Myrtle,
Harvey, and
Tex. And then
there's Brian.
The retired

kid. He's here
to escape
school,
homework,
and daily
chores. But
retired living
has its
challenges,
especially
when you're
sixty years
younger than
everybody
else!