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Boy Meets Depression

An exclusive first look behind the scenes of the popular Broadway musical. With its cast of furry puppets, its shockingly politically incorrect lyrics, and its hilarious upending of children's television,Avenue Q took Broadway by storm. The New York Times declared it "a breakthrough musical," and after a two-year run, the Golden Theater is still selling out eight shows a week. Its success is not limited to the Great

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White Way, however: This summer, the cast will be swearing, drinking, and ennui-ing their way across the country. As smart, risqu, and downright entertaining as the show itself, Avenue Q is a must-have companion book. In addition to the complete Tony Awardwinning book and songs (perfect for those who cant get enough of the lyrics to "It Sucks to Be Me"), Avenue Q is packed with exclusive interviews with the cast and creatures, and features puzzles, connect-the-dots, and other "educational" activities to prepare readers for life after college. With a distinctive cover and chock-full of gorgeous photography and original illustrations, Avenue Q is a jam-packed thrill ride of a book.

Sucks to Be Me

Heres a once in a lifetime opportunity (at least thats what my critics are hoping for) to read my third book. If you already know me, you fully understand the full import as enshrined in the title of what I mean when I say It Sucks To Know Me. For those causal acquaintances, heres your last warning: run, dont walk, before its too late. For once you open this book, your psyche will never be the same. Your mind might explode as you try to reconcile the concept that Karl Marx had a number of good sayings while youre cheering loudly at a Tea Party rally. As I said to my sister after she hadnt spoken to me for six months after reading my first book, I didnt kill any people in my book, they were just lawyers. I was fortunate to have another six months of peace until her brain finally was reset and she forgot why she was no

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longer speaking to me. For my part, my brain edit function is still out for repair (by court order). I invite all of you to contemplate this as you read this book: Do you consider it to be a worthy addition to the worlds literature or would it have been better if I was never born? Send you votes to my mom whos agreed to tally them for me.

Avenue Q

In this hilarious YA homage to Ferris Bueller's Chicago, Natalie must use her Talent talking to cats to solve a high-profile celebrity kidnapping.

Your Band Sucks

Do you ever just want someone to help you figure life out - to tell you how to win at work, what guys to stay away from, and what jeans rock your body shape? With so much information at your fingertips, real success, good dates, and true friendships can still feel out of reach. Bianca Juarez Olthoff is your guide (minus the cargo shorts and tacky hat) to becoming today who you aspire to be tomorrow. Packed with lessons Bianca learned from her own mistakes and heartache, this field guide will help you avoid unnecessary detours on the path to your best self. With her signature wit, engaging stories, and brilliant insights from a counselor friend, Bianca gives spot-on advice for adulting, career, relationships, and faith. Following the biblical story of Ruth and Naomi, Bianca's humorous and honest anecdotes will empower you to create a successful life and discover

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all you can be. This curated manual for the modern woman will help you: Connect with a mentor, let go of bad friendships, and find a relationship worth keeping Trust the goodness of God even in loss, betrayal, and unanswered questions Take initiative, do hard things, and achieve meaningful success Fall in love with God's Word and see the Bible come alive The perfect cocktail of sass and down-to-earth guidance, How to Have Your Life Not Suck is just the book you need to navigate your way to the life you want to live. More than that, Bianca will show you that though life is tough, you are too.

Suck It Up

Paranormal gets a Stephen King makeover: An oracle in a small-town Florida uses her troubling gift to stop a murderer—before he comes for her. Aria Morse is an Oracle, blessed—or cursed—with the gift of prophecy. Ask her anything, and the truth spills out immediately. But Aria's answers sound like nonsense, even to herself . . . just as they did to those at Delphi 2,500 years ago. To cope, Aria has perfected the art of hiding in plain sight—until Jade Price, the closest person she has to a friend, disappears. All of a sudden, everyone around her has questions. The “nonsense” Aria spouts becomes a matter of life and death. Aria may be the only one who can find out what happened to Jade. But the closer she gets to the truth, the closer she comes to being the next target of someone else who hides in plain sight. Someone with a very dark plan. From the Hardcover edition.

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Dear Life, You Suck

Life and the problems that plague it are best viewed not in relation to what has gone wrong, but what could go wrong. After all, life is about perspective, right? So, when you can't seem to escape Murphy's law, take solace with a few passages from humorist Jason Kaplan's *Things that Suck*. From getting dumped and having no one to kiss on New Year's Eve, to the nightly news, frivolous lawsuits, Jar Jar Binks, and, yes, even mosquitoes, *Things that Suck* flows with all the unpleasantries that rank high and low on the Kaplan scale of suckage. Lauded by *New York Magazine* as "surprisingly perceptive," *Things that Suck* calls attention to examples of suckitude such as:

- * The morning commute
- * Your driver's license photo
- * Overly perky people
- * People who think they're great at British accents
- * The kid kicking the back of your seat
- * That kid's parents

Think of this book as company for your misery, or as an intriguing way to understand the complicated world we've created and the complex variety with which it screws us over each and every day. Whether you've experienced *schadenfreude* (deriving pleasure from another's misfortune), or you've simply had a no-good, very bad, terrible day, take comfort with Kaplan's compendium, *Things that Suck*, and realize things aren't so dreadful after all.

You Suck at Cooking

How can YOU help save our planet? This awesome and inspiring guide, written by McFly bassist and

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environmental activist Dougie Poynter, will show you how to get involved in the mission to cut out single-use plastic. Plastic is everywhere and it sucks. It fills up our oceans, endangers our wildlife and never goes away. So it's time to take action, find ways to cut down our plastic use and help protect our environment. Together we can make a difference! As a lifelong supporter of environmental causes and a key player in the campaign to ban microbeads in the UK, Dougie is always on the hunt for ways to reduce and replace plastic. This campaigning book, his first solo authored project, draws on his own experiences in the fight against plastic waste - the problems he's encountered and the solutions he's found. It covers the history of plastic, introduces us to some key campaigners and eco entrepreneurs and is full of top tips and infographics. The clear and easy steps in Plastic Sucks! You Can Make a Difference show us how we can all make small changes and become champions for our planet. Includes contributions from:

- Adam Lowry, founder of Method
- Amanda Keetley, founder of Less Plastic UK
- Anna Cummins and Marcus Eriksen, founders of 5 Gyres
- Blue Ollis
- Dara McAnulty
- Edwin Broni-Mensah, founder of GiveMeTap
- Emily Penn
- James Robson and Andy Bool, Sea Life and Sea Life Trust
- Jonathon Porritt
- Josh White and Perry Fielding, co-founders of CanO Water
- Kate Arnell
- Lauren St John
- Lucy Woodall
- Will Travers, president of Born Free

Spin Sucks

Roger Ebert's I Hated Hated Hated This Movie, which

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gathered some of his most scathing reviews, was a best-seller. This new collection continues the tradition, reviewing not only movies that were at the bottom of the barrel, but also movies that he found underneath the barrel. From Roger's review of Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo (0 stars): "The movie created a spot of controversy in February 2005. According to a story by Larry Carroll of MTV News, Rob Schneider took offense when Patrick Goldstein of the Los Angeles Times listed this year's Best Picture nominees and wrote that they were 'ignored, unloved, and turned down flat by most of the same studios that . . . bankroll hundreds of sequels, including a follow-up to Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo, a film that was sadly overlooked at Oscar time because apparently nobody had the foresight to invent a category for Best Running Penis Joke Delivered by a Third-Rate Comic.' Schneider retaliated by attacking Goldstein in full-page ads in Daily Variety and the Hollywood Reporter. In an open letter to Goldstein, Schneider wrote: 'Well, Mr. Goldstein, I decided to do some research to find out what awards you have won. I went online and found that you have won nothing. Absolutely nothing. No journalistic awards of any kind. . . . Maybe you didn't win a Pulitzer Prize because they haven't invented a category for Best Third-Rate, Unfunny Pompous Reporter Who's Never Been Acknowledged by His Peers. . . .' Schneider was nominated for a 2000 Razzie Award for Worst Supporting Actor, but lost to Jar-Jar Binks. But Schneider is correct, and Patrick Goldstein has not yet won a Pulitzer Prize. Therefore, Goldstein is not qualified to complain that Columbia financed Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo while passing on the opportunity to participate in

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Million Dollar Baby, Ray, The Aviator, Sideways, and Finding Neverland. As chance would have it, I have won the Pulitzer Prize, and so I am qualified. Speaking in my official capacity as a Pulitzer Prize winner, Mr. Schneider, your movie sucks."

It's Great to Suck at Something

Describes why computer software has become unreliable and offers suggestions on ways users can correct the situation.

Second Chance Magic

"A short, deeply personal, and ultimately uplifting practical narrative on depression from a young mental health activist who has already inspired millions. Teenagers, educators, and parents alike, through the lens of his stories and battles, will be given a gritty message of hope, light, and inspiration"--

Stuff That Sucks

The in-your-face, no-hype guide to getting happy... Your life sucks if... • You routinely make someone or something more important than you • The life you are living on the outside doesn't match who you are on the inside • You say yes when you mean no • You try to fix other people • You've forgotten to enjoy the ride When your life sucks, it's a wake-up call. Now self-help guru and bestselling author Alan Cohen invites you to answer that call, change your course, and

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enjoy the life you were meant to live. In ten compelling chapters, Cohen shows you how to stop wasting your energy on people and things that deaden you—and use it for things you love. With great humor, great examples, and exhilarating directness, *Why Your Life Sucks* doesn't just spell out the ways in which you undermine your power, purpose, and creativity—it shows you how to reverse the damage. Here is an encouraging but loud-and-clear reminder that in every moment we generate our own experience by the choices we make, and that today is the best day to begin your new life. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Your Movie Sucks

After over 50 years of my life sucking, I discovered the rules by which the universe works. Applying these rules allowed me to create a perfect life. This book brings these rules to you, in a simple to use way. Transform your life from sadness to happiness and happiness to inner peace.

Your Life Sucks No More

You've tried everything they told you to do. You pushed, you hustled. Nothing is really wrong, and yet, you're unsatisfied with where you are. You're painfully aware that there's another level you can reach, and think you know what you need to do to get there. The only problem is you're not doing it—at least not consistently. It's not your fault.

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Why We Suck

We live in strange times. Most of us hate our jobs, our parents are sending us friend requests on Facebook, and Memes are the only form of entertainment that truly make us happy. Life sucks; get used to it is India's first Anti-Self-Help book! While regular self-help books want to look into your eyes, hold your hand and tell you that the universe is waiting to reward you in beautiful ways, Life sucks; get used to it is more like a spank on the bottom that encourages you to accept the harsh realities of life, with some tough love, of course. This BS-free and no-nonsense handbook provides you with actionable tools you can use to bring about a change in your life. Somewhere among the brutal truths, life lessons, humorous puns, profound sarcasm and profanity-laden thoughts, you might just end up finding the answer to living your best life and making your place in this big, bad world.

The Jackal

Being undead sucks. Literally. Just ask C. Thomas Flood. Waking up after a fantastic night unlike anything he's ever experienced, he discovers that his girlfriend, Jody, is a vampire. And surprise! Now he's one, too. For some couples, the whole biting-and-blood thing would have been a deal breaker. But Tommy and Jody are in love, and they vow to work through their issues. But word has it that the vampire who initially nibbled on Jody wasn't supposed to be recruiting. Even worse, Tommy's erstwhile turkey-bowling pals are out to get him, at the urging of a

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blue-dyed Las Vegas call girl named (duh) Blue. And that really sucks.

Life Sucks. Get Used To It.

When newly-turned teen vampire Mina Hamilton, now Smith, moves with her family far from their California home, her best friend Serena, and her vampire boyfriend George, life is not at all what she expects.

Plastic Sucks! You Can Make A Difference

In this insightful and easy to read book, the Author draws on her experience as a therapist and shares how subtle differences in the way you process difficult events can determine how well you heal, and how much it affects you down the road. The book is aimed at anyone who is living a life they are not happy with, but feels powerless to change.

Why Your Life Sucks

Normal Sucks

The only lie told more often than "No, that looks totally cute on you" and "I got AIDS through oral" is "It gets better." Well, a lotta times it don't. Sometimes it just sucks less. But I promise you: where there's a Willam, there's a way. But this isn't all about me (for once). It's about you and how you can SUCK LESS at a variety of things drag queens are so much better at

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than the average person. I've got clap backs and life hacks and tips on classing up a simple grab-and-run lifting spree to the much more dignified act of larceny. Super-important life stuff with my own special, secret fag- swag sauce. So welcome to Willam's School of Bitchcraft and Wiggotry. Class is in session. With a foreword from Neil Patrick Harris.

Things that Suck

Salad instead of steak? Working out? Skipping that second beer or glass of wine? Healthy habits are THE WORST. If you're someone who gets up every morning and can't wait for your run, considers eating sweet potatoes a splurge, and sets aside thirty minutes before work to meditate—this book isn't for you. If you're someone who thinks about getting up to go for a run but goes back to sleep, regrets last night's dinner of fast food, and can barely get to work on time—let alone meditate—then this book will help you find the motivation you've been looking for to live your healthiest life, even when you don't want to. With this funny, in-your-face guide, you won't find advice on how to “enjoy” exercise, or tips for making broccoli and kale taste as good as donuts and ice cream. What you will find are solid skills to help you actually do the healthy things you know you should be doing. Using these skills—based in acceptance and commitment therapy (ACT) and neuroscience—you'll learn to find the motivation you're really craving to adopt healthy habits, even if they do suck. You'll also discover how to accept self-criticism, develop self-compassion, and live a more meaningful life. This

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book not only acknowledges that many healthy habits suck, it uses science to explain why we want the things we want (junk food), crave the things we crave (sugar), and dislike the things we dislike (exercise). At the end, you'll feel validated in feeling like these things are the absolute worst. But you'll also find the motivation to do them anyway.

Cat Girl's Day Off

Unleash Your Secret Weapon for Restoring Trust: Open, Honest Communications! Most PR books tell you how to "spin" your message. People are sick of that! Spin Sucks will teach you how to communicate honestly, responsibly, openly, and authentically and truly earn the trust of your customers, stakeholders, investors, and communities. Top PR thought leader and blogger Gini Dietrich runs the number one PR blog in the world, spinsucks.com, where she shares cutting-edge tips and tools for effective, ethical communications. Now, she's integrated all she's learned into a complete, actionable guide for every business leader who understands there are new rules to communications, but don't know what to do. No matter what your organization does, Dietrich will help you: Share your story more powerfully--without sex, extortion, or "truth-stretching" Humanize your organization, even if you don't have outsized personalities Tell the truth, using the best techniques honed by centuries of storytellers Overcome whisper campaigns, anonymous attackers, and trolls Create fresh, honest content that's compelling to both humans and Google Systematically prepare yourself

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to engage more successfully online Clarify and close gaps between your message and your customer's perception Celebrate your brand ambassadors Master seven steps for handling online criticism, and transforming critics into fans Keep others from stealing your great content Learn actionable lessons from others' successes (and failures) Develop more positive, productive agency (or client) relationships Converge paid, owned, earned, and shared media--and get more value from all of them spinsucks.com

Ask Me

It's every businessperson's nightmare: his or her company is failing, dysfunctional, stuck in neutral, and/or is disappointing overall, from the finances to the customer feedback. Put bluntly—but candidly—the company sucks. That's the bad news. The good news is that it doesn't have to be that way. Every business can rebound from its lows, regain its momentum, thrill its customers, and be the source of pride and profits its owners and shareholders seek. This U-turn must begin with you, the owner or senior manager, declaring war on yourself. You must face the fact that the malaise the business suffers from is ultimately your responsibility and your doing, and even more important, that it will not be rectified unless you take the lead. Face the hard truth. Take the difficult actions. Demonstrate determination, creativity and resolve. This insightful book makes three points clear: 1. The key to long term business success is for the leader to declare war on him/herself

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so that the company never rests on its laurels. 2. Only four factors lead to business failure/decline/lack of growth/dysfunctionality. Identifying and addressing these plagues is the focus of the war. 3. Customer satisfaction is a curse in disguise. The overwhelming need is to thrill your customers/clients. Your Company Sucks pulls back the curtain on business performance to reveal the four reasons businesses decline. It identifies your company's red flags, and provides a powerful and innovative methodology to transition from failure to flourish. It's not too late to turn your company around—go from sucking to soaring!

Healthy Habits Suck

AJ Ashe may have gotten rid of her vampire stalker and her evil ex-teacher, but things are hardly back to normal. For one thing, she still has to maintain a strict look-but-don't-touch policy with Ryan, her hot ex-boyfriend-turned-stepbrother. For another, she has to learn to control her vampire superpowers—which means more than a few dates with Lex, mind-reading professional vampire trainer and too-sexy-for-his-own-good bad boy. And as if that's not enough, she happens to be the key to her father's plans to take over the world . . . and he'll stop at nothing to get what he wants. All this and she's still got to plan the prom. Being a teenager is tough, but being a teenage vampire just flat out sucks!

How to Have Your Life Not Suck

Inspired by the wildly popular YouTube channel, this

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cookbook contains more than 60 recipes for beginner cooks and noobs alike, in addition to hundreds of paragraphs, sentences, photos, and drawings.

Average Sucks

ARE YOU UP to your neck in bloodsucking vampire stories? Tired of those tales about dentally enhanced dark lords? Before I wrote this book I thought all vampires were night-stalking, fangpopping, bloodsucking fiends. Then I met Morning McCobb. He's a vegan vampire who drinks a soy-blood substitute called Blood Lite. He believes staking should be a hate crime. And someday he hopes to march in a Vampire Pride Parade. He was also the first vampire to out himself and try to show people of mortality, like you and me, that vampires are just another minority with special needs. Trust me—this is like no other vampire book you'll ever feed on. So, as my buddy Morning says, "Pop the lid, and suck it up." From the Hardcover edition.

Math Doesn't Suck

Mina Hamilton's parents want her dead. (Or undead to be precise.) They're vampires, and like it or not, Mina must decide whether to become a vampire herself. But Mina's more interested in hanging out with best friend Serena and trying to catch the eye of the too-hot-for-high-school Nathan Able than in the vampire training classes she's being forced to take. How's a girl supposed to find the perfect prom date and pass third-year French when her mom and dad are

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breathing down her neck--literally?

Still Sucks to be Me

Paul Bae is now a highly regarded comedian, podcaster, and the director of the Marvel Studios podcast Marvels, but he was once a high school English teacher. One day, during his student-teaching practicum, Paul Bae assigned weekend homework to the class. "You suck," a student muttered. Mr. Bae turned on his heel, approached the student. "What did you say?" "Sorry. You suck, sir," the student replied. Mr. Bae promptly returned to his desk, took out his teaching journal, and wrote down the exchange, which would become the first entry of hundreds of recorded encounters with students. Over the course of twelve years of teaching English, "Mr. Bae" -- or more simply, "Sir" -- kept several journals in which he recorded conversations he had with his students. You Suck, Sir presents the best of those conversations. Ranging from outrageously funny to touchingly poignant, these vignettes are full of heart. Paul's stories are an irreverent, honest glimpse of teaching and learning and an inspiring peek into the connection one teacher has with his students. Both educators and anyone who has ever been a student will see themselves and their daily triumphs and struggles reflected here. You Suck, Sir is the latest title to be published under the Robin's Egg Books imprint. Robin's Egg Books features some of the freshest, smartest, and above all, funniest writing on a variety of culturally relevant subjects. Titles in the imprint are curated and edited by comedian,

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playwright, and author Charles Demers.

Alone Sucks

This title has been removed from sale by Penguin Group, USA.

Suck Less

Confessional and often hilarious, in *Normal Sucks* a neuro-diverse writer, advocate, and father meditates on his life, offering the radical message that we should stop trying to fix people and start empowering them to succeed. Jonathan Mooney blends anecdote, expertise, and memoir to present a new mode of thinking about how we live and learn—individually, uniquely, and with advantages and upshots to every type of brain and body. As a neuro-diverse kid diagnosed with dyslexia and ADHD who didn't learn to read until he was twelve, the realization that that he wasn't the problem—the system and the concept of normal were—saved Mooney's life and fundamentally changed his outlook. Here he explores the toll that being not normal takes on kids and adults when they're trapped in environments that label them, shame them, and tell them, even in subtle ways, that they are the problem. But, he argues, if we can reorient the ways in which we think about diversity, abilities, and disabilities, we can start a revolution. A highly sought after public speaker, Mooney has been inspiring audiences with his story and his message for nearly two decades. Now he's ready to share what he's learned from parents, educators, researchers,

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and kids in a book that is as much a survival guide as it is a call to action. Whip-smart, insightful, and utterly inspiring—and movingly framed as a letter to his own young sons, as they work to find their ways in the world—this book will upend what we call normal and empower us all.

Love Sucks!

Secrets broke her heart and have now come back from the grave to haunt her. A new series from NYT & USAT Bestselling Author, Michelle M. Pillow! So far, Lorna Addams' forties are not what she expected. After a very public embarrassment, she finds it difficult to trust her judgment when it comes to new friendships and dating. She might be willing to give love a second chance when she meets the attractive William Warrick, if only she could come to terms with what her husband did to her and leave it in the past. How is a humiliated empty nest widow supposed to move on with her life? It's not like she can develop a sixth sense, séance her ex back, force him to tell her why and give her closure. Or can she? Genre: paranormal women's fiction, seasoned heroine, older heroine, cozy mystery, small town, fab13, midlife, psychic, witches, contemporary women's fiction, Magic, Paranormal, Psychic Romance, Contemporary Humor Order of Magic Series Second Chance Magic Third Time's A Charm The Fourth Power The Fifth Sense The Sixth Spell

It Sucks to Know Me

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Irreverent, foul-mouthed, seventeen-year-old Cricket Cherpin, living under the watchful eye of Mother Mary at a Catholic boys' home in Maine, has such bleak prospects he is considering suicide when Wynona Bidaban steps into his world.

Sucks To Be Me

The author of *Drawing Down the Moon* offers a "literate, imaginative, and just plain fascinating" exploration of the enduring allure of vampires (Whitley Strieber, author of *The Hunger*). Author and NPR correspondent Margot Adler found herself newly drawn to vampire novels while sitting vigil at her dying husband's bedside. Intrigued by the way this ever-evolving myth lets us contemplate mortality, she embarked on a years-long journey of reading hundreds of vampire novels—from teen to adult, from gothic to modern, from detective to comic. She began to see just how each era creates the vampires it needs. *Dracula*, an Eastern European monster, was the perfect vehicle for 19th-century England's fear of outsiders and of disease seeping in through its large ports. In 1960s America, the television show *Dark Shadows* gave us the morally conflicted vampire struggling against his own predatory nature, who still entralls us today. From Bram Stoker to Ann Rice; from vampire detective thrillers to lesbian vampire fiction; and from *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* to *Twilight* and *True Blood*, *Vampires Are Us* explores the issues of power, politics, morality, identity, and even the fate of the planet that show up in vampire novels today. Perhaps, Adler suggests, our blood is oil, perhaps our

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prey is the planet. Perhaps vampires are us.

Why Software Sucks-- and what You Can Do about it

From New York Times best-selling authors Michael I. Bennett, MD and Sarah Bennett--a book for teens that shows readers that we all deal with crap in our lives and how to laugh at some of the things we can't control. Being a teenager can suck. Your friends can become enemies, and your enemies can become friends. Your family can drive you crazy. School and teachers can be a drag. Your body is constantly changing. And everyone seems to tell you to "just be you." But just who is that? With their open and honest approach, father-daughter team Michael I. Bennett and Sarah Bennett's book is sure to appeal to teenagers and show them they aren't alone in dealing with fake friends, with parents who think they're "hip," and even how high school isn't everyone's glory days. Young readers--and their parents--are sure to find this no-nonsense, real-life advice helpful, and it will help them realize that it's okay to talk to their parents and other advisors around them about big issues that might be uncomfortable to discuss.

When Life Sucks

Sometimes everything sucks. This unique, illustrated guide will help you move past negative thoughts and feelings and discover what truly matters to you. If you struggle with negative thoughts and emotions, you should know that your pain is real. No one should try

to diminish it. Sometimes stuff really does suck and we have to acknowledge it. Worry, sadness, loneliness, anger, and shame are big and important, but they can also get in the way of what really matters. What if, instead of fighting your pain, you realized what really matters to you—and put those things first in life? If you did that, maybe your pain wouldn't feel so big anymore. Isn't it worth a try? *Stuff That Sucks* offers a compassionate and validating guide to accepting emotions, rather than struggling against them. With this book as your guide, you'll learn to prioritize your thoughts, feelings, and values. You'll figure out what you care about the most, and then start caring some more! The skills you'll learn are based on acceptance and commitment therapy (ACT). Yes, there are a few written exercises, but this isn't a workbook. It's a journey into the stuff that sucks, what makes that sucky stuff suck even more, and how just a few moments each day with the stuff that matters will ultimately transform the stuff that sucks into stuff that is just stuff. Make sense? Maybe you want to be more creative? Or maybe you simply want to do better in school or be a better friend? This book will show you how to focus on what you really care about, so that all that other sucky stuff doesn't seem so, well, sucky anymore.

Your Company Sucks

You Suck

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The New York Times bestseller One of America's most original and biting comic satirists, Denis Leary takes on all the poseurs, politicians, and pop culture icons who have sucked in public for far too long. Sparing no one, Leary zeroes in on the ridiculous wherever he finds it—his Irish Catholic upbringing, the folly of celebrity, the pressures of family life, and the great hypocrisy of politics—with the same bright, savage, and profane insight he brought to his critically acclaimed one-man shows No Cure for CancerLock 'n Load. Proudly Irish-American, defiantly working class, with a reserve of compassion for the underdog and the overlooked, Leary delivers blistering diatribes that are both penetrating social commentary with no holds barred and laugh-out-loud funny. As always, Leary's impassioned comic perspective in *Why We Suck* is right on target. Leary is the star and co-creator of the Emmy-nominated television show *Rescue Me*.

Sucks to Be Me

Mina Hamilton's parents want her dead. (Or undead to be precise.) They're vampires, and like it or not, Mina must decide whether to become a vampire herself. But Mina's more interested in hanging out with best friend Serena and trying to catch the eye of the too-hot-for-high-school Nathan Able than in the vampire training classes she's being forced to take. How's a girl supposed to find the perfect prom date and pass third-year French when her mom and dad are breathing down her neck--literally?

You Suck, Sir

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The #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Sinner* brings another hot adventure of true love and ultimate sacrifice in the Black Dagger Brotherhood world. The location of the glymera's notorious prison camp was lost after the raids. When a freak accident provides Nyx clues to where her sister may still be doing time, she becomes determined to find the secret subterranean labyrinth. Embarking on a journey under the earth, she learns a terrible truth—and meets a male who changes everything forever. The Jackal has been in the camp for so long he cannot recall anything of the freedom he once knew. Trapped by circumstances out of his control, he helps Nyx because he cannot help himself. After she discovers what happened to her sister, getting her back out becomes a deadly mission for them both. United by a passion they can't deny, they work together on an escape plan for Nyx—even though their destiny is to be forever apart. And as the Black Dagger Brotherhood is called upon for help, and Rhage discovers he has a half-brother who's falsely imprisoned, a devious warden plots the deaths of them all...even the Brothers.

Life Sucks

The guitarist of cult band Bitch Magnet writes about this fascinating, outrageous culture - how it emerged and evolved, how it grappled with the mainstream and vice versa, and its odd rebirth in recent years as countless bands reunited, briefly and bitter-sweetly. With backstage access to many key characters on the scene - and plenty of wit and sharply worded opinion -

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Fine delivers a memoir that affectionately yet critically portrays an important, heady moment in music history.

Vampires Are Us

Discover how the freedom of sucking at something can help you build resilience, embrace imperfection, and find joy in the pursuit rather than the goal. What if the secret to resilience and joy is the one thing we've been taught to avoid? When was the last time you tried something new? Something that won't make you more productive, make you more money, or check anything off your to-do list? Something you're really, really bad at, but that brought you joy? Odds are, not recently. As a sh*tty surfer and all-around-imperfect human Karen Rinaldi explains in this eye-opening book, we live in a time of aspirational psychoses. We humblebrag about how hard we work and we prioritize productivity over play. Even kids don't play for the sake of playing anymore: they're building blocks to build the ideal college application. But we're all being had. We're told to be the best or nothing at all. We're trapped in an epic and farcical quest for perfection. We judge others on stuff we can't even begin to master, and it's all making us more anxious and depressed than ever. Worse, we're not improving on what really matters. This book provides the antidote. (It's Great to) Suck at Something reveals that the key to a richer, more fulfilling life is finding something to suck at. Drawing on her personal experience sucking at surfing (a sport she's dedicated nearly two decades of her life to

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doing without ever coming close to getting good at it) along with philosophy, literature, and the latest science, Rinaldi explores sucking as a lost art we must reclaim for our health and our sanity and helps us find the way to our own riotous suck-ability. She draws from sources as diverse as Anthony Bourdain and surfing luminary Jaimal Yogis, Thich Nhat Hanh, and Jean-Paul Sartre, among many others, and explains the marvelous things that happen to our mammalian brains when we try something new, all to discover what she's learned firsthand: it is great to suck at something. Sucking at something rewires our brain in positive ways, helps us cultivate grit, and inspires us to find joy in the process, without obsessing about the destination. Ultimately, it gives you freedom: the freedom to suck without caring is revelatory. Coupling honest, hilarious storytelling with unexpected insights, (It's Great to) Suck at Something is an invitation to embrace our shortcomings as the very best of who we are and to open ourselves up to adventure, where we may not find what we thought we were looking for, but something way more important.

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