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Inside the Postal Bus

Jerry White shares that everyone at some time has to face a tragedy. He is here to share stories of how people dealt with the tragedy and went on with their lives.

Cycling's Greatest Misadventures

Updated with new photos and a new chapter on the record-setting 6th-straight Tour de France victory--an intimate portrait of the man who has become the most admired athlete in the world Lance Armstrong inspires millions the world over, not just as a sports champion, but as a champion at life. His heroic survival from deadly cancer and his hard-fought triumphs in the bicycle race that is thought to be the most grueling endurance test in sports are a tribute to the strength of the human spirit. Filled with never-before-seen pictures and revealing insights by the people who know him best, this treasured keepsake celebrates in words and photographs Armstrong's indomitable will and champion's heart. Some highlights include: o Intimate pictures of Armstrong in competition and off the bike, as well as stunning full-color views capturing the grandeur of the sport, by cycling's top photographer, Graham Watson o A new tribute from teammate George Hincapie to the 2002 Sports Illustrated "Sportsman of the Year" who inspires us all to face life's challenges with courage, perseverance, and hope

A Coach's Life

From the acclaimed World War II writer and author of The Ghost Mountain Boys, an incisive retelling of the key month, July 1944, that won the war in the Pacific and ignited a whole new struggle on the home front. In the pantheon of great World War II conflicts, the battle for Saipan is often forgotten. Yet historian Donald Miller calls it "as important to victory over Japan as the Normandy invasion was to victory over Germany." For the Americans, defeating the Japanese came at a high price. In the words of a Time magazine correspondent, Saipan was "war at its grimmest." On the night of July 17, 1944, as Admirals Ernest King and Chester Nimitz were celebrating the battle's end, the Port Chicago Naval Ammunition Depot, just thirty-five miles northeast of San Francisco, exploded with a force nearly that of an atomic bomb. The men who died in the blast were predominantly black sailors.

They toiled in obscurity loading munitions ships with ordnance essential to the US victory in Saipan. Yet instead of honoring the sacrifice these men made for their country, the Navy blamed them for the accident, and when the men refused to handle ammunition again, launched the largest mutiny trial in US naval history. *The Color of War* is the story of two battles: the one overseas and the one on America's home turf. By weaving together these two narratives for the first time, Campbell paints a more accurate picture of the cataclysmic events that occurred in July 1944--the month that won the war and changed America.

Discover Wellness

In America in 2003, Funny Cide became the people's horse', the unheralded New York-bred gelding who inspired a nation by knocking off the champions and their multi-millionaire owners and sweeping to the brink of the Triple Crown. Trained by a journeyman who had been knocking around racing for more than thirty years, ridden by a hard-luck jockey, and owned by a tiny stable founded by a band of high school buddies who tossed in a few thousand dollars each and decided to follow their dream, Funny Cide became a blue-collar hero with a bit. His story is crammed with colourful characters only one of which happened to be a horse. Written with Sally Jenkins, co-author of Lance Armstrong's number-one bestseller *It's Not About the Bike*, Funny Cide tells the whole story the parts we know and the parts we never suspected as it follows the group's emotional ups and downs against overwhelming odds, illness and even scandal, to capture the imagination of millions. It is a book for the underdog in all of us.

The Secret Race

During the professional cycling season, the members of the United States Postal Team live, train, and work together for weeks on end while traveling to competitions throughout Europe. With wit and singular insight, Michael Barry, a professional cyclist and member of the United States Postal Team, shares his first-hand knowledge of the sport and of his fellow cyclists, describing intricate pre-race orchestrations; the efforts of the coach, mechanics, team chef, and other staff members; the personalities and idiosyncrasies of his international teammates, including six-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong; and the thrilling races themselves.

Match! Incredible Stats and Facts

Taking place over twenty-three days in July and across more than 2,100 miles of smooth blacktop, rough cobblestones, and punishing mountain terrain, the Tour de France is the most grueling sports event in the world. And in 2004, five-time champion Lance Armstrong set out to achieve what no other cyclist in the 100-year history of the race had ever done: win a sixth Tour de France. Armstrong had four serious challengers who wanted nothing more than to deny the man the French call *Le Boss* from achieving his goal. The major threat among them was the only other former Tour de France champion in last year's race, Germany's Jan Ullrich-The Kaiser. But when the race was over, Lance Armstrong once again wore the yellow jersey of victory.

Cycle of Lies

"Lands of Lost Borders carried me up into a state of openness and excitement I haven't felt for years. It's a modern classic." —Pico Iyer A brilliant, fierce writer makes her debut with this enthralling travelogue and memoir of her journey by bicycle along the Silk Road—an illuminating and thought-provoking fusion of *The Places in Between*, *Lab Girl*, and *Wild* that dares us to challenge the limits we place on ourselves and the natural world. As a teenager, Kate Harris realized that the career she craved—to be an explorer, equal parts swashbuckler and metaphysician—had gone extinct. From what she could tell of the world from small-town Ontario, the likes of Marco Polo and Magellan had mapped the whole earth; there was nothing left to be discovered. Looking beyond this planet, she decided to become a scientist and go to Mars. In between studying at Oxford and MIT, Harris set off by bicycle down the fabled Silk Road with her childhood friend Mel. Pedaling mile upon mile in some of the remotest places on earth, she realized that an explorer, in any day and age, is the kind of person who refuses to live between the lines. Forget charting maps, naming peaks: what she yearned for was the feeling of soaring completely out of bounds. The farther she traveled, the closer she came to a world as wild as she felt within. *Lands of Lost Borders* is the chronicle of Harris's odyssey and an exploration of the importance of breaking the boundaries we set ourselves; an examination of the stories borders tell, and the restrictions they place on nature and humanity; and a meditation on the existential need to explore—the essential longing to discover what in the universe we are doing here. Like Rebecca Solnit and Pico Iyer, Kate Harris offers a travel account at once exuberant and reflective, wry and rapturous. *Lands of Lost Borders* explores the nature of limits and the wildness of the self that can never fully be mapped. Weaving adventure and philosophy with the history of science and exploration, *Lands of Lost Borders* celebrates our connection as humans to the natural world, and ultimately to each other—a belonging that transcends any fences or stories that may divide us.

Seven Deadly Sins

Lance Armstrong's War is the extraordinary story of greatness pushed to its limits; a vivid, behind-the-scenes portrait of perhaps the most accomplished athlete of our time as he vies for a historic sixth straight victory in the toughest sporting event on the planet. It is the true story of a superlative sports figure fighting on all fronts—made newly vulnerable by age, fate, fame, doping allegations, a painful divorce, and an unprecedented army of challengers—while mastering the exceedingly difficult trick of being Lance Armstrong, a combination of world-class athlete, celebrity, regular guy, and, for many Americans, secular saint. With a new afterword by the author, featuring in-depth reporting on: Armstrong's unprecedented seventh consecutive Tour de France victory New blood doping allegations Armstrong's continuing personal and legal battles, and his retirement A fascinating journey through the little-known landscape of professional bike racing, *Lance Armstrong's War* provides a hugely insightful look into the often inspiring, always surprising core of a remarkable athlete and the world that shapes him.

From Lance to Landis

The first in-depth look at Lance Armstrong's doping scandal, the phenomenal business success built on the back of fraud, and the greatest conspiracy in the history of sports. Lance Armstrong won a record-smashing seven Tours de France after staring down cancer, and in the process became an international symbol of resilience and courage. In a sport constantly dogged by blood-doping scandals, he seemed above the fray. Then, in January 2013, the legend imploded. He admitted doping during the Tours and, in an interview with Oprah, described his "mythic, perfect story" as "one big lie." But his admission raised more questions than it answered—because he didn't say who had helped him dope or how he skillfully avoided getting caught. The Wall Street Journal reporters Reed Albergotti and Vanessa O'Connell broke the news at every turn. In *Wheelmen* they reveal the broader story of how Armstrong and his supporters used money, power, and cutting-edge science to conquer the world's most difficult race. *Wheelmen* introduces U.S. Postal Service Team owner Thom Weisel, who in a brazen power play ousted USA Cycling's top leadership and gained control of the sport in the United States, ensuring Armstrong's dominance. Meanwhile, sponsors fought over contracts with Armstrong as the entire sport of cycling began to benefit from the "Lance effect." What had been a quirky, working-class hobby became the pastime of the Masters of the Universe set. *Wheelmen* offers a riveting look at what happens when enigmatic genius breaks loose from the strictures of morality. It reveals the competitiveness and ingenuity that sparked blood-doping as an accepted practice, and shows how the Americans methodically constructed an international operation of spies and revolutionary technology to reach the top. It went on to become a New York Times Bestseller, a Wall Street Journal Business Bestseller, and win numerous awards, including a Gold Medal for the Axiom Business Book Awards. At last exposing the truth about Armstrong and American cycling, *Wheelmen* paints a living portrait of what is, without question, the greatest conspiracy in the history of sports.

Rough Ride

A champion cyclist and cancer-survivor offers a first-person photo-journal of his 2009 comeback season, during which he helped promote a global cancer-awareness campaign, in a book with behind-the-scenes photos and stunning four-color shots of racing action.

Waking Samuel

Discover Wellness: How Staying Healthy Can Make You Rich is the ultimate solution to America's health care crisis. A powerful and practical guide focused on fixing the cause of America's crisis: the number of people suffering chronic lifestyle diseases. With over 50% of personal bankruptcies related to medical debt and companies such as Starbucks spending more money on health care than on coffee, America's present health care crisis is making America sick. Discover Wellness solves America's health care crisis not by claiming to cure all disease with the elusive holy grail of medical treatments but by providing common sense, time tested, proven advice for better health through better living. The simple fact is that the ultimate solution to America's health care crisis is to have more people, less sick. The only way to have more people, less sick is to have more people adopt healthier habits. It's as simple as that. Anyone seeking to reduce their risk of emotional, physical and

financial bankruptcy will enrich their lives by reading this book.

Lance Armstrong

Cook Thin, Get Thin, Start Now! The companion journal to the national bestseller *Cooking Thin* with Chef Kathleen "Losing all the weight you want isn't boot-camp-hard, or I never would have been able to do it," says chef Kathleen Daelemans. "I didn't give up my favorite foods, and you don't have to either." Hired to cook at one of the world's most famous spas, Chef Kathleen created a slimming, healthful cuisine that drew raves from the *New York Times*, *Bon Appétit*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and many other publications. In the process, she herself lost 75 pounds, dropping from a size 22 to a superfit size 8. In this 52-week planner, she gives you all the tools you need to achieve the body you deserve. Chef Kathleen's *Cooking Thin Daybook* is packed with no-nonsense tips, health news you can use, food facts, scrumptious recipes, and at-your-service resources. Food: 52 fast, easy, good-for-you recipes, from Chicken and Wild Rice One-Pan Supper to Peanut Butter Truffles, plus scores of quick menus and satisfying snacks Fun: Hundreds of rejuvenating ideas to help you fight your real enemy, boredom, and keep you laughing Fitness: A year's worth of simple ways to burn calories Focus: 52 weeks of private coaching, with Chef Kathleen's eyes-on-the-prize techniques Plus plenty of space to record your daily exercise and eating habits and your weekly goals so you stay motivated and on track Kathleen Daelemans is a frequent contributor to NBC's *Today Show* and the author of *Getting Thin* and *Loving Food!*

Every Second Counts

"The holy grail for disillusioned cycling fans . . . The book's power is in the collective details, all strung together in a story that is told with such clear-eyed conviction that you never doubt its veracity. . . . The *Secret Race* isn't just a game changer for the Lance Armstrong myth. It's the game ender."—Outside **NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • WINNER OF THE WILLIAM HILL SPORTS BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD** The *Secret Race* is the book that rocked the world of professional cycling—and exposed, at long last, the doping culture surrounding the sport and its most iconic rider, Lance Armstrong. Former Olympic gold medalist Tyler Hamilton was once one of the world's top-ranked cyclists—and a member of Lance Armstrong's inner circle. Over the course of two years, *New York Times* bestselling author Daniel Coyle conducted more than two hundred hours of interviews with Hamilton and spoke with numerous teammates, rivals, and friends. The result is an explosive page-turner of a book that takes us deep inside a shadowy, fascinating, and surreal world of unscrupulous doctors, anything-goes team directors, and athletes so relentlessly driven to win that they would do almost anything to gain an edge. For the first time, Hamilton recounts his own battle with depression and tells the story of his complicated relationship with Lance Armstrong. This edition features a new Afterword, in which the authors reflect on the developments within the sport, and involving Armstrong, over the past year. The *Secret Race* is a courageous, groundbreaking act of witness from a man who is as determined to reveal the hard truth about his sport as he once was to win the Tour de France. With a new Afterword by the authors. "Loaded with bombshells and revelations."—VeloNews "[An] often harrowing story . . . the broadest, most accessible look at cycling's drug problems to date."—The *New York Times* " 'If I

cheated, how did I get away with it?' That question, posed to SI by Lance Armstrong five years ago, has never been answered more definitively than it is in Tyler Hamilton's new book."—Sports Illustrated "Explosive."—The Daily Telegraph (London)

Lucia

Changing Lives: Achieving Your Untapped Potential is the ultimate book on human performance and the power of the mind and spirit to change the world. Written in a series of powerful short strokes, the book will hit you like cold water and wake you up to the fact that life is pure opportunity. Changing Lives offers the possibility of joyful evolution: deliberate changes in the body and mind that are undertaken not because something is wrong, but because there is joy in change and growth. Above all, the author stresses the need to take responsibility for your life. No victim consciousness allowed here. Readers are advised to assess the three primary aspects of life: personal, relationship, and career to determine whether they are in balance and, if not, begin to create goals that will bring them into balance.

Cadel Evans

The definitive account of Lance Armstrong's spectacular rise and fall. In June 2013, when Lance Armstrong fled his palatial home in Texas, downsizing in the face of multimillion-dollar lawsuits, Juliet Macur was there—talking to his girlfriend and children and listening to Armstrong's version of the truth. She was one of the few media members aside from Oprah Winfrey to be granted extended one-on-one access to the most famous pariah in sports. At the center of Cycle of Lies is Armstrong himself, revealed through face-to-face interviews. But this unfolding narrative is given depth and breadth by the firsthand accounts of more than one hundred witnesses, including family members whom Armstrong had long since turned his back on—the adoptive father who gave him the Armstrong name, a grandmother, an aunt. Perhaps most damning of all is the taped testimony of the late J.T. Neal, the most influential of Armstrong's many father figures, recorded in the final years of Neal's life as he lost his battle with cancer just as Armstrong gained fame for surviving the disease. In the end, it was Armstrong's former friends, those who had once occupied the precious space of his inner circle, who betrayed him. They were the ones who dealt Armstrong his fatal blow by breaking the code of silence that shielded the public from the grim truth about the sport of cycling—and the grim truth about its golden boy, Armstrong. Threading together the vivid and disparate voices of those with intimate knowledge of the private and public Armstrong, Macur weaves a comprehensive and unforgettably rich tapestry of one man's astonishing rise to global fame and fortune and his devastating fall from grace.

Missing Bodies

Cyclings Greatest Misadventures is the first book to collect jaw dropping true stories of not only pros but average bikers whose experiences range from terrifying to comical to downright bizarre. The book contains 25 true, gripping, and sometimes unbelievable stories of crashes, freak accidents, animal attacks,

meltdowns, race sabotages and bad judgment calls that bring to life the strange things that happen once people step on the pedals of their road, mountain, or commuter bikes. You'll read about a mountain biker stampeded by a herd of cattle; A man who attempted to jump the Great Wall of China on a bicycle; An engineer who finds hope riding in the rubble left by Hurricane Katrina, and many more. The stories will bring you to the edge of your seat, warm your heart, make you laugh and leave you shaking your head with disbelief. Follow up book to the successful Surfings Greatest Misadventures by Casagrande Press.

Lands of Lost Borders

A plain-English guide to the world's most famous-and grueling-bicycle race. Featuring eight-pages of full-color photos from recent Tour de France races, this easy-to-follow, entertaining guide demystifies the history, strategy, rules, techniques, equipment, and competitors in what is arguably the most grueling and intriguing multiday, multistage sporting event in the world. Cowritten by the most popular English-speaking cycling commentator on the planet, this book is great reading for both experienced and the new bicycle racing fans alike.

Lance Armstrong: Images of a Champion

An eye-opening expose of and a heart-breaking lament for professional cycling. Paul Kimmage's boyhood dreams were of cycling glory: wearing the yellow jersey, cycling the Tour de France, becoming a national hero. He knew it wouldn't come easy, but he was prepared to put in the graft. The dedication paid off - he finished sixth in the World Championships as an amateur and in 1986, he turned professional. He soon discovered it wasn't about courage, training hours or how much you wanted to win. It was about gruelling defeats, total exhaustion, and drugs - drugs that would allow you to finish the race and start another day. Kimmage ultimately left the sport to write this book - profoundly honest and ground-breaking, *Rough Ride* broke the silence surrounding the issue of drugs in sport, and documents one man's love for, and struggle with, the complex world of professional cycling. 'A must read for any cyclist' Cyclist WINNER OF WILLIAM HILL SPORTS BOOK OF THE YEAR

It's Not About The Bike

The undisputed classic of running novels and one of the most beloved sports books ever published, *Once a Runner* tells the story of an athlete's dreams amid the turmoil of the 60s and the Vietnam war. Inspired by the author's experience as a collegiate champion, the novel follows Quenton Cassidy, a competitive runner at fictional Southeastern University whose lifelong dream is to run a four-minute mile. He is less than a second away when the turmoil of the Vietnam War era intrudes into the staid recesses of his school's athletic department. After he becomes involved in an athletes' protest, Cassidy is suspended from his track team. Under the tutelage of his friend and mentor, Bruce Denton, a graduate student and former Olympic gold medalist, Cassidy gives up his scholarship, his girlfriend, and possibly his future to withdraw to a monastic retreat in the countryside and begin training for the race of his life against the greatest miler in history. A rare insider's

account of the incredibly intense lives of elite distance runners, *Once a Runner* is an inspiring, funny, and spot-on tale of one individual's quest to become a champion.

Wheelmen

The legendary coach of the University of North Carolina men's basketball team describes the players, teams, games, rivalries, and strategies that have shaped his career; explains the philosophy that guides him; and offers intriguing profiles of the players with whom he has worked, including Michael Jordan. Reprint. 75,000 first printing.

Once a Runner

Continuing where "It's Not About the Bike" left off, recounts Armstrong's life after cancer, his relationship with the French, disproved accusations of doping, and his work restoring a chapel in Spain.

Sean Yates: It's All About the Bike

After the loss of her only son, Sara Black finds herself spending more and more time at the Seattle hospital where she is a nurse, tending to "the tall man," the victim of a gunshot wound whose identity has remained a provocative riddle-until he starts talking. As the man she knows as Samuel draws Sara into a strange and chilling story about his past on an Alaskan island, she must face some truths of her own, as well as the realization that the patient to whom she's devoted herself may not be who he says he is.

Here the Dark

Before Bradley Wiggins, there was Sean Yates. Behind Bradley Wiggins, there was Sean Yates. One of only five Britons to wear the yellow jersey in the Tour de France, Sean Yates burst onto the cycling scene as the rawest pure talent this country has ever seen. After turning professional at the age of 22, he soon became known as a die-hard domestique, putting his body on the line for his teammates. Devastatingly fast, powerful and a fearless competitor, Yates won a stage of the Tour, as well as the Vuelta a España, in 1988, and went on to don the coveted maillot jaune six years later. Having put British cycling on the map as a rider, Yates was soon in demand as a directeur sportif, using his tactical knowledge to inspire a new generation of cyclists to success. And after Team Sky came calling, Yates was the man to design the brilliant plan that saw Sky demolish the opposition in 2012, and for Bradley Wiggins to become the first cyclist from these shores to win the Tour. Straight-talking, entertaining and revelatory, *It's All About the Bike* is the story of a remarkable career told from the unique perspective of a man who is immersed in the history of the sport he loves.

Changing Lives

A collection of essays and photographs offer a chronicle of the origins and

evolution of the bicycle, from its first appearance as a primitive wooden Laufsmachine to its development into a lightweight, elegant racing machine.

Getting Up When Life Knocks You Down

Discover over a thousand jaw-dropping stats and crazy facts from the makers of the UK's best football magazine! Match! Incredible Stats and Facts is packed full of brilliant facts, stats, lists and records from fastest goals to top scorers and most red cards to tallest stars in the Premier League. Includes amazing player facts, bonkers football injuries, biggest transfer fees, fantastic footie legends, trophy trivia, stunning stadiums, incredible strange-but-true revelations, all the firsts, and the fastest, tallest, boldest facts about the Champions League, the Premier League, the FA Cup, the UEFA European Championship and the World Cup. For example, did you know . . . *Former Tottenham Hotspur captain Ledley King holds the record for the quickest Premier League goal. He scored ten seconds after kick-off in a match against Bradford in the 2000/01 season. *Brazilian legend, Pelé, scored ninety-two hat-tricks, four goals on thirty-one occasions, five goals six times, and once bagged eight goals in a game! *Sergio Batista (1986) and Gennaro Gattuso (2006) are apparently the only two players to have won the World Cup while sporting a full beard. Discover more footy fun in this awesome series, with MATCH! Joke Book, MATCH! Football Puzzles, MATCH! Build Your Own Club and MATCH! England Football Heroes.

Crime, Deviance and Doping

SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2020 SCOTIABANK GILLER PRIZE | A NEW YORK TIMES NEW & NOTEWORTHY BOOK | "His third appearance on the Giller shortlist affirms Bergen among Canada's most powerful writers. His pages light up; all around falls into darkness."—2020 Scotiabank Giller Prize Jury | "David Bergen's command is breathtaking His work belongs to the world, and to all time. He is one of our living greats."—Matthew Thomas, New York Times bestselling author of We Are Not Ourselves From the streets of Danang, Vietnam, where a boy falls in with a young American missionary, to fishermen lost off the islands of Honduras, to the Canadian prairies, where a teenage boy's infatuation reveals his naiveté and an aging rancher finds himself smitten, the short stories in Here the Dark explore the spaces between doubt and belief, evil and good, obscurity and light. Following men and boys bewildered by their circumstances and swayed by desire, surprised by love and by their capacity for both tenderness and violence, and featuring a novella about a young woman who rejects the laws of her cloistered Mennonite community, Scotiabank Giller Prize-winner David Bergen's latest deftly renders complex moral ambiguities and asks what it means to be lost—and how we might be found.

23 Days in July

This readable biography of Lance Armstrong surveys his legendary cycling career as well as the details of his life outside of cycling. * Presents a chronological timeline of important events in Lance Armstrong's life and a list of the major awards and races he has won * Includes exciting photographs of this dynamic

athlete in action * Provides detailed chapter notes and a bibliographic list of books and magazine articles * Includes a helpful index of people, places, and important cycling races in the life of Lance Armstrong

The Color of War

With sales of over 40,000 copies for the hardback, *Close to Flying* was one of Christmas 2009's bestselling books. Cadel Evans appeared at sold-out events across Australia and thrilled fans with his 2009 Cycling world Championship win. With his recent success at the Giro d'Italia, Cadel is again poised to be amongst the leaders in the coveted Tour de France in 2010. *Cadel Evans: Close to flying* is the behind the scenes story of the extraordinary dedication and hard work it takes to reach the highest level of elite sport. Cadel gives us a glimpse of the physical and psychological tests that are required to be the best, whilst giving an illuminating and fascinating look at the Tour de France - the teams; the climbs; the politics and the opponents that make it the most renowned cycling race in the world.

Chef Kathleen's Cooking Thin Daybook

Continuing where "It's Not About the Bike" left off, recounts Armstrong's life after cancer, his relationship with the French, disproved accusations of doping, and his work restoring a chapel in Spain.

Every Second Counts

The basis for the upcoming major motion picture *The Program* directed by Stephen Frears (*High Fidelity*, *The Queen*, *Philomena*), starring Chris O'Dowd as journalist David Walsh and Ben Foster as Lance Armstrong. When Lance Armstrong won his first Tour de France in 1999, the sports world had found a charismatic new idol. Journalist David Walsh was among a small group covering the tour who suspected Armstrong's win wasn't the feel-good story it seemed to be. From that first moment of doubt, the next thirteen years of Walsh's life would be focused on seeking the answers to a series of hard questions about Armstrong's astonishing success. As Walsh delved ever deeper into the shadow world of performance-enhancing drugs in professional athletics, he accumulated a mounting pile of evidence that led a furious Armstrong to take legal action against him. But he could not make Walsh—or the story—go away, and in the autumn of 2012, Walsh was vindicated when the cyclist was stripped of his seven Tour de France titles. With this remarkable book, Walsh has produced both the definitive account of the Armstrong scandal, and a testament to the importance of journalists who are willing to report a difficult truth over a popular fantasy.

Funny Cide

In 1999 Lance Armstrong staged what many consider to be the most dramatic comeback in sports history, winning the Tour de France just three years after his body was ravaged by cancer. He has since gone on to win that event a record seven times. His courage and determination are legendary but it took more than just Lance himself to make it all happen: he got there with the help of the program,

the training regime created for Lance by his coach Chris Carmichael. Now, in this updated edition of *The Lance Armstrong Performance Program*, Carmichael and Armstrong share the exercises, riding schedules, endurance builders and mental tricks that brought Lance back to competitive racing and on to the pinnacle of world cycling. Full of advice and personal anecdotes from Lance and his coach, this book will show you how to ride at your best in just seven weeks. Whether you are a novice or a pro, you too can ride the same path as Lance to achieve your personal best.

The Lance Armstrong Performance Program

In 1787, the beautiful Lucia is married off to Alvise Mocenigo, scion of one of the most powerful Venetian families. But their life as a golden couple will be suddenly transformed when Venice falls to Bonaparte. We witness Lucia's painful series of miscarriages and the pressure on her to produce an heir; her impassioned affair with an Austrian officer; the glamour and strain of her career as a hostess in Vienna; and her amazing firsthand account of the defeat of Napoleon in 1814. With his brave and articulate heroine, Andrea di Robilant has once again reached across the centuries, and deep into his own past, to bring history to rich and vivid life on the page. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Tour De France For Dummies

Traces the life of the cyclist whose racing career was interrupted by a battle with cancer before he went on to win the Tour de France numerous times.

Lance Armstrong

We know more about the physical body—how it begins, how it responds to illness, even how it decomposes—than ever before. Yet not all bodies are created equal, some bodies clearly count more than others, and some bodies are not recognized at all. In *Missing Bodies*, Monica J. Casper and Lisa Jean Moore explore the surveillance, manipulations, erasures, and visibility of the body in the twenty-first century. The authors examine bodies, both actual and symbolic, in a variety of arenas: pornography, fashion, sports, medicine, photography, cinema, sex work, labor, migration, medical tourism, and war. This new politics of visibility can lead to the overexposure of some bodies—Lance Armstrong, Jessica Lynch—and to the near invisibility of others—dead Iraqi civilians, illegal immigrants, the victims of HIV/AIDS and "natural" disasters. *Missing Bodies* presents a call for a new, engaged way of seeing and recovering bodies in a world that routinely, often strategically, obscures or erases them. It poses difficult, even startling questions: Why did it take so long for the United States media to begin telling stories about the "falling bodies" of 9/11? Why has the United States government refused to allow photographs or filming of flag-draped coffins carrying the bodies of soldiers who are dying in Iraq? Why are the bodies of girls and women so relentlessly sexualized? By examining the cultural politics at work in such disappearances and inclusions of the physical body the authors show how the social, medical and economic consequences of visibility can reward or undermine privilege in society.

23 Days in July

For eight years, the Tour de France, arguably the world's most demanding athletic competition, was ruled by two men: Lance Armstrong and Floyd Landis. On the surface, they were feature players in one of the great sporting stories of the age—American riders overcoming tremendous odds to dominate a sport that held little previous interest for their countrymen. But is this a true story, or is there a darker version of the truth, one that sadly reflects the realities of sports in the twenty-first century? Landis's title is now in jeopardy because drug tests revealing that his testosterone levels were eleven times those of a normal athlete strongly suggest that he used banned substances, and for years similar allegations have swirled around Armstrong. Now internationally acclaimed award-winning journalist David Walsh gives an explosive account of the shadow side of professional sports. In this electrifying, controversial, and scrupulously documented exposé, Walsh explores the many facets of the cyclist doping scandals in the United States and abroad. He examines how performance-enhancing drugs can infiltrate a premier sports event—and why athletes succumb to the pressure to use them. In researching this book, Walsh conducted hundreds of hours of interviews with key figures in international cycling, doctors, and other insiders, including Emma O'Reilly, Armstrong's longtime massage therapist; former U.S. Postal Service cycling team doctor Prentice Steffen; cycling legend Greg LeMond; and former teammates of both Landis and Armstrong. Central to the story is Lance Armstrong's relentless, all-consuming drive to be the best. Also essential to this narrative is Floyd Landis, the unassuming, sympathetic hero who was the first winner of the Tour de France after Lance—and the first ever to face the threat of having his title revoked. More than anything else, this book will ignite anew the debate about whether there is room in the current sports culture for athletes who compete honestly, whether sports can be saved from a scandal as widespread as this, and what changes will have to be made. With a compelling narrative and revelations that will stun, enlighten, and haunt readers, David Walsh addresses numerous questions that arise in that crucial space where sports meet the larger American culture. From the Hardcover edition.

My Comeback

In 1999, Lance Armstrong made world headlines with the most stunning comeback in the history of sport after battling against life-threatening testicular cancer just eighteen months before returning to professional cycling. His first book, *It's Not About the Bike*, charted his journey back to life and went on to become an international bestseller. Now, in his much-anticipated follow-up, Armstrong shares more details of his extraordinary life story, including the births of his twin daughters Grace and Isabel. Never shy of controversy, Armstrong offers, with typical frankness, his thoughts on training, competing, winning and failure. He also tells of the work he did for the foundation he created following his dramatic recovery, addresses the daunting challenge of living in the aftermath of cancer and treatment, and shares further inspirational tales of survival. A fresh outlook on the spirit of survivors everywhere, *Every Second Counts* is an account of a man who strives every day to meet life's challenges - whether on his bike or off. *Every Second Counts* was first published in October 2003. In an interview with Oprah Winfrey in January 2013, Lance Armstrong admitted to having taken performance

enhancing drugs in all seven of the Tours de France in which he competed between 1999 and 2005. He was officially stripped of these wins by the UCI, the world governing body for cycling, in 2012.

Comeback 2.0

Yar examines the autobiographies of fallen sports stars, exploring their fall from grace and the stigma it entails. Drawing upon sociological and criminological perspectives, it illuminates how fallen stars use confessional acts of story-telling to seek forgiveness, vindication and redemption.

Every Second Counts

Taking place over twenty-three days in July and across more than 2,100 miles of smooth blacktop, rough cobblestones, and punishing mountain terrain, the Tour de France is the most grueling sports event in the world. And in 2004, five-time champion Lance Armstrong set out to achieve what no other cyclist in the 100-year history of the race had ever done: win a sixth Tour de France. Armstrong had four serious challengers who wanted nothing more than to deny the man the French call Le Boss from achieving his goal. The major threat among them was the only other former Tour de France champion in last year's race, Germany's Jan Ullrich-The Kaiser. But when the race was over, Lance Armstrong once again wore the yellow jersey of victory.

Lance Armstrong's War

After his record-breaking 7th Tour win accomplished after successfully battling the testicular cancer that very nearly killed him Lance Armstrong spent three years in retirement. In September 2008 he announced his shock decision to return to professio

The Noblest Invention

"I want to die at a hundred years old after screaming down an Alpine descent on a bicycle at 75 miles per hour. I don't do anything slow, not even breathe. I do everything at a fast cadence: eat fast, sleep fast." At twenty four, Lance Armstrong was already well on his way to becoming a sporting legend. Then, in October 1996, he was diagnosed with stage four testicular cancer. When lesions appeared on his brain and in his lungs, doctors gave him a 40% chance of survival. On that day Armstrong's life changed forever and in typical fashion he met the challenge head on - this was one fight he was determined not to lose. As he battled against the cancer invading his body and the chemotherapy that threatened to sap his soul, a tremendous sense of commitment emerged, to his training and to the people around him who never gave up on him. Just sixteen months after he was discharged from hospital, Armstrong entered the Tour de France, a race famed for its gruelling intensity, and won, in the fastest ever time. Just a few months after that, he became a father. It's Not About the Bike is the story of one man's inspirational battle against the odds, charting his progress through triumph, tragedy and transformation. This is an awe-inspiring tale of immense courage and

will.

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