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The Sports Leadership Playbook

"Forever Young" is an autobiographical novel dedicated to author's son. The book is a powerful witness of the sorrowful mother, who goes through the mental torture, because of the probate codes of the USA health care, which give absolute decision making power to a legal spouse, disregarding the adult child's parents' will, and by these laws the health care facilities have unlimited rights to hide the unconscious patients and treat them according their 'good faith, ' even if it is an unprofessional mistreatment, as long as it is in 'accordance with generally accepted health care decisions.' (Section 4740, CA Probates Codes). The book addresses the good-will community to consider the moral side of the issue and amend the law. It is about the most inhuman treatment toward the authority of a mother, parents, in situations when the moral and the divine establishment of the family is being ruined on a 'legal' ground. These health care regulations also secure a free hand to murder the patients in strong confidentiality- disguised as 'a course of treatment' - never scrutinized and disclosed. "I wrote this book by my blood," writes the author.

How We Began

When sixteen-year old Jacey Adison's parents tell her they must move again, she has never questioned their life style. Until now When Jacey was two, her parents fled the protection of their birthplace, the mystical dimension of Nemele. Leaving was the only solution her parents believed might allow them to keep their family together and alive. The Adisons have been running from a sect of iniquitous beings from Nemele who covet Jacey. Her parents have repressed their adversaries' relentless tracking efforts by not utilizing their own mystical powers. They have chosen to conceal themselves within the only realm they knew they'd be able to survive. They are living under their self-imposed powerless sanctions on Earth, which constitutes the nineteenth nation of Nemele. Her parents have never

revealed their true identities to Jacey, consequently keeping her true lineage and unique birthright from her. Jacey's family has pretended to be non-magical humans as a ploy to prevent an ancient omnipotent entity from killing more innocent beings in its relentless quest to possess Jacey. Nemele's inhabitants have been the elemental architectural guides of a number of nations throughout the cosmos. As Elemental Governors, they've influenced the evolution of eighteen other realms throughout the galaxy. Air, earth, wind, fire and water are gifted to each member within the Nemelite Society. It is during their Awakening, or adolescent stage of development, that their talents emerge. Every legend, myth and folklore human beings have believed in and have worshiped since the beginning of time originate within Nemele. Representatives from each of the nineteen nations form the Guild of Elders, a federation to oversee and rule Nemele. From Greek Gods to shape-shifting dragons, all exist. Born as an anomaly, Jacey possesses rare abilities that both virtuous and corrupt entities seek to use as their own. Should either side prevail, Jacey may be the saviour or downfall of every world within Nemele's domains. Blindly thrust into life and death situations, Jacey learns of her true powers within her dreaming and conscious states.

Outward Bound, Or, Young America Afloat

As the world collapsed around her, Akara finally grasped the last piece of the Gia Stone. Once whole, the stone sent its magic into the very fabric of the planet, saving all of Casden. After using the stone to heal the world, a strange power emerges from the gem, giving Akara the ability to feel and use the energy in water. But with this new power comes greater responsibility, and Akara has no desire to do more than she already has for a world that has made it very clear she doesn't belong. With Akara doing her best to ignore the gift she's been given, and the world no longer in danger of ending, Rydan struggles to understand his purpose. At one time he'd been the prince of a people, respected and admired for his abilities. Now he finds himself hiding in a village, feared by all. He can't live like this forever. But unbeknownst to him, there are those in Casden who seek the Gia Stone, desiring its rumored powers for themselves. And Rydan's wish for a purpose will be answered in the most dreadful way possible. By saving Akara from those who will do anything to discover the secrets of her stone.

Generation Me

For courses in Personality Psychology A modern approach to personality that harnesses students' curiosity about themselves and their peers Personality Psychology: Understanding Yourself and Others presents an up-to-date overview of arguably the most interesting and relevant subfield in psychology for today's undergraduate students. Committed to teaching students about personality psychology as well as about life itself, authors Jean Twenge and W. Keith Campbell address students' most pressing questions about friendship, relationships, health, happiness, and more. Designed to appeal to today's students -- who are enmeshed in online networks and fascinated by their own personalities -- Personality Psychology presents theory and research in a fashion that is both engaging and accessible, with plenty of opportunities for students to share their opinions and explore their own experiences. Personality Psychology: Understanding Yourself and Others is also available via REVEL(tm), an interactive learning environment that

enables students to read, practice, and study in one continuous experience.

The Young Surveyor

In this anthology of never-before-published sweet LGBTQ+ stories, six authors explore the beginnings of love between young and new adult couples.

Generation IY

My Eighth Grade Almost Romance

This was one of the first books to appear after the sinking of the Titanic, published just 37 days after the disaster, and despite the haste it is one of the most stylish and well-written of the early works. Its author, Filson Young, was a respected journalist who had already used his columns in the London Saturday Review and the Pall Mall Gazette to call for better safety at sea, and for all ships to have properly-manned radios. Having sailed the Atlantic himself, and knowing several of the passengers on board the doomed liner, his book combines an imaginative telling of the first few days on board, with a vivid account of the sinking based on early survivor interviews. In 1932 the BBC asked Filson to dramatise the book for radio, but a public outcry forced them to reconsider: even after twenty years, his recreation of the sinking was still too powerful for many of their audience.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer & Huckleberry Finn - Complete Edition

Comforting and intimate, this “girlfriend” guide to getting pregnant gets to the heart of all the emotional issues around having children—biological pressure, in-law pressures, greater social pressures—to support women who are considering getting pregnant. Trying to get pregnant is enough to make any woman impatient. The Impatient Woman’s Guide to Getting Pregnant is a complete guide to the medical, psychological, social, and sexual aspects of getting pregnant, told in a funny, compassionate way, like talking to a good friend who’s been through it all. And in fact, Dr. Jean Twenge has been through it all—the mother of three young children, she started researching fertility when trying to conceive for the first time. A renowned sociologist and professor at San Diego State University, Dr. Twenge brought her research background to the huge amount of information—sometimes contradictory, frequently alarmist, and often discouraging— that she encountered online, from family and friends, and in books, and decided to go into the latest studies to find out the real story. The good news is: There is a lot less to worry about than you’ve been led to believe. Dr. Twenge gets to the heart of the emotional issues around getting pregnant, including how to prepare mentally and physically when thinking about conceiving; how to talk about it with family, friends, and your partner; and how to handle the great sadness of a miscarriage. Also covered is how to know when you’re ovulating, when to have sex, timing your pregnancy, maximizing your chances of getting pregnant, how to tilt the odds toward having a boy or a girl, and the best prenatal diet. Trying to conceive often involves an enormous amount of emotion, from anxiety and disappointment to

hope and joy. With comfort, humor, and straightforward advice, *The Impatient Woman's Guide to Getting Pregnant* is the bedside companion to help you through it.

Fraction of Hope

Analyzes how the young people born in the mid-1990s and later significantly differ from those of previous generations, examining how social media and texting may be behind today's unprecedented levels of anxiety, depression, and loneliness.

Generation We

Ned needed no urging, and soon the two boys were at Jerry Hopkins' house. He was not home, but his mother told his chums where they could find him, and they started off to a neighbor's house, where Jerry had gone on an errand. The three boys had gone into partnership in the purchase of a motor boat. They lived in Cresville, Mass. Bob Baker was the son of a rich banker, while Ned Slade's father was the proprietor of a large department store. Jerry Hopkins was the son of a well-to-do widow.

The American Paradox

"The author chooses to address these wealth-creating principles primarily to Millennials, born after 1982, because they represent the greatest potential for transformation of society and our world for good. They cannot do this unless they are financially free to do so, live the life they were born to live, and make the unique contribution to the world that only they can make"--Back cover.

American Heritage History of Young America: 1783-1860

Virginia Woolf introduced us to the "Angel in the House", now prepare to meet The Bitch In the House. This e-book includes an exclusive excerpt from *The Bitch is Back: Older, Wiser, and Getting Happier*, a second collection of essays from nine of the contributors featured in *The Bitch in the House* and from sixteen captivating new voices. Women today have more choices than at any time in history, yet many smart, ambitious, contemporary women are finding themselves angry, dissatisfied, stressed out. Why are they dissatisfied? And what do they really want? These questions form the premise of this passionate, provocative, funny, searingly honest collection of original essays in which twenty-six women writers—ranging in age from twenty-four to sixty-five, single and childless or married with children or four times divorced—invite readers into their lives, minds, and bedrooms to talk about the choices they've made, what's working, and what's not. With wit and humor, in prose as poetic and powerful as it is blunt and dead-on, these intriguing women offer details of their lives that they've never publicly revealed before, candidly sounding off on:

- The difficult decisions and compromises of living with lovers, marrying, staying single and having children
- The perpetual tug of war between love and work, family and career
- The struggle to simultaneously care for ailing parents and a young family
- The myth of co-parenting
- Dealing with helpless mates and needy toddlers
- The constrictions of traditional women's roles as well

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as the clichés of feminism • Anger at laid-back live-in lovers content to live off a hardworking woman's checkbook • Anger at being criticized for one's weight • Anger directed at their mothers, right and wrong • And—well—more anger “This book was born out of anger,” begins Cathi Hanauer, but the end result is an intimate sharing of experience that will move, amuse, and enlighten. *The Bitch in the House* is a perfect companion for your students as they plot a course through the many voices of modern feminism. This is the sound of the collective voice of successful women today—in all their anger, grace, and glory. From *The Bitch in the House*: “I believed myself to be a feminist, and I vowed never to fall into the same trap of domestic boredom and servitude that I saw my mother as being fully entrenched in; never to settle for a life that was, as I saw it, lacking independence, authority, and respect.” —E.S. Maduro, page 5 “Here are a few things people have said about me at the office: ‘You’re unflappable.’ ‘Are you ever in a bad mood?’ Here are things people—okay, the members of my family—have said about me at home: ‘Mommy is always grumpy.’ ‘Why are you so tense?’ ‘You’re too mean to live in this house and I want you to go back to work for the rest of your life!’” —Kristin van Ogtrop, page 161 “I didn’t want to be a bad mother I wanted to be my mother-safe, protective, rational, calm-without giving up all my anger, because my anger fueled me.” — Elissa Schappell, page 195

Double Down

Two kids from the streets are adopted by the President of an MC. They grow up to be Royalty. This is the saga of them all grown. They are the next generation of the Horsemen. Victor is a Prince and a warrior. He will someday be the King. Katie is a fighting Princess that wears designer things with her weapons. They live in a castle. They are the Royals of The Horsemen MC.

Coaching Archery

The Associated Press calls them “The Entitlement Generation,” and they are storming into schools, colleges, and businesses all over the country. They are a generation with sky-high expectations and a need for constant praise and fulfillment. Psychologist and social commentator Twenge documents the self-focus of what she calls “Generation Me”—People born in the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s—and explores why her generation is tolerant, confident, open-minded, and ambitious but also cynical, depressed, lonely, and anxious. Using findings from the largest intergenerational study ever conducted, Twenge reveals how profoundly different today's young adults are, and makes controversial predictions about what the future holds for them and society as a whole. But Dr. Twenge doesn't just talk statistics—she highlights real-life people and stories and vividly brings to life the hopes and dreams, disappointments and challenges of Generation Me.—From publisher description.

Forever Young

Definition: Jock n. (informal): A pilot or astronaut, an abbreviation of jockey as in throttle jockey or jet jockey. “Once a Jock . . . Always a Jock” is a compilation of three hundred stories written by the first postwar generation of Naval Aviators who

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began their training in late 1945 as teenagers fresh out of high school. A 16 week Pre-Flight school started the clock running on a two year contract where each future Navy pilot held the rank of Aviation Midshipman, USN. The clock was still running when they earned their gold wings and were assigned to fleet squadrons. These Flying Midshipmen flew every aircraft in the Navy's arsenal. Eventually they were sworn in as commissioned officers and went on to participate in every major aviation event from the Berlin Airlift, the Korean War, and the Cold War to the conflict in Vietnam. Readers of these stories will discover what motivated 3,000 high school kids to fly for the Navy. They will learn what it was like to be a Flying Midshipman at the bottom of the pecking order aboard ship or as a pilot in an aircraft squadron. Today's young pilots will gain some useful knowledge about training mishaps and accidents that could have been avoided. They will be thrilled by accounts of My First Corsair Flight or My First Jet Flight or My First Cat Shot. They might reflect on the sobering story of Jesse Brown, the African American who broke the color barrier in Naval Aviation the same year that Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in major league baseball. Those who have flown as civilian or military pilots will find themselves in the narrow escapes and the humor in the aftermath of bad judgment, and above all, in their great love of flying. They will learn what it is like to land a battle damaged fighter on an aircraft carrier in bad weather or how a pilot blinded by enemy flak was guided by his friend to successful wheels-up landing. Reading these stories, veteran flyers may remember the long monotonous anti-submarine and maritime patrols that ended in moments of stark terror. Anyone who never sat in the left seat of a flying boat may be surprised to know that seaplane pilots had to supplement their flying skills with a firm knowledge of seamanship. They can read about it in Chapter 16, Flying Boat Jocks. Of course the book has stories for helicopter jocks and transport pilots and instrument pilots and flying in all kinds of climate from the arctic to the tropics. For the poetry minded, there are some of those too. These stories should appeal to anyone who has ever dreamed about flying. And most important, 100% of the proceeds from sales of the book will be directed to the Flying Midshipmen Endowment Fund for support of the Youth Aviation Training Program aboard the USS Midway Museum in San Diego.

IGen

Looks at the attitudes and the emerging power of the Millennial Generation in the United States.

The Dumbest Generation

Jenna Munson has had her fair share of life events. Brought up under the guardianship of her brother Brennan, she was forced to grow up quickly. Her family was not built by blood alone, but by the love of music. Her life was full and complete with music, her band and Drugs. When Brennan introduces a new guitarist, Gabriel, Jenna's world shifts on its axis. After a tragic accident, she decides to reshape her life. A new home, a new beginning. The only thing she wasn't counting on was her growing feelings for Gabriel. Even though Gabriel's attraction for Jenna grows as well, she is afraid to be another one of his conquests. Use to a lifetime of disappointment, she's afraid to open her heart and let the emotions in. But when she finally does, will she find her happily ever after or will a

secret Gabriel has kept from her tear them apart? Live Today ~ A Story Of Family, Friendship, Betrayal, Courage and Love

Our Young Guardians

The quality of drive provides the momentum for a person to dream and achieve, creating a unique, independent life. Without it, a person is like a rudderless boat, drifting around a flat lake. In *Drive*, nationally renowned educator Dr. Janine Caffrey shows how to inspire your children and develop this vital characteristic. How do I get my child excited about learning? To enroll in a good college? To move out of the house? To create his own life? Designed to assist parents, educators, and counselors to get kids of all ages off the couch and into the world, *Drive* outlines nine specific steps proven to beat boredom and foster self-motivation and resourcefulness. Filled with quizzes, anecdotes, and practical strategies, *Drive* helps parents turn "Generation Me" into "Generation Move."

Live Today

Young America is a star-spangled account of the perilous, exuberant, dissension-filled first six decades of the United States. The book opens with George Washington's triumphant journey to New York City for his inauguration as first president of the United States. It ends with Abraham Lincoln's solemn farewell to Springfield as he takes a train to Washington to become the sixteenth - and almost the last - president of a country torn by the secession of seven of its states. In between, historian Francis Russell vividly details the events that first molded the American way of life and gave the young nation the will and ability to survive.

The App Generation

Izzy Craig might live in a town called Magic, but her life is anything but. After nursing her beloved grandfather, he has passed away, leaving her to manage a busy lake resort and an unrequited crush on the town's sheriff, Graham Nolan. Things start to look up when Graham's estranged brother Chris comes to town. If she can't have one handsome Nolan man, maybe his twin will do. Graham's feelings for Izzy have always been complicated . . . and intense. When he realizes that his brother has encroached on his territory, he's not sure if he can deal. They've tried sharing a woman before, and that ended in heartache for everyone. But when Izzy's sketchy uncle enters the picture, Graham's cop senses go on high alert. He may very well have to trust his brother, Izzy, and himself, if he wants to keep the woman he loves safe. Be Warned: menage sex (MFM), BDSM, anal sex, spanking, sex toys

Generation Me - Revised and Updated

Sammy, a 14-year-old fugitive, accidentally discovers he has the powers of a Psion. Plucked off the streets, he is thrust into the rigorously-disciplined environment of Psion Beta headquarters. As a new Beta, Sammy must hone his newfound abilities using holographic fighting simulations, stealth training missions, and complex war games. His fellow trainees are other kids competing to prove their worth so they

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can graduate and contribute to the war effort. But the stifling competition at headquarters isolates Sammy from his peers. Learning to use his incredible abilities powers is difficult enough, but when things go horribly wrong on a routine training mission, he must rely on the other Betas to stay alive. The Silent War is at a tipping point; even one boy can be the difference. But to do so, he must survive.

The Student Millionaire

Draws on more than a decade of research to identify the challenges being faced by today's young adults, offering insight into how unprecedented levels of competitiveness, economic imbalances, and changes in sexual dynamics are resulting in higher incidences of life dissatisfaction and psychological turmoil. 40,000 first printing.

Kids These Days

While comparing class schedules on the first day of school with her friend Will, Elle is distracted by Nate, a new boy at school. But as an atypical eighth grader, she lacks the confidence to talk to the object of her crush. To top it off, the memories of being teased as a kindergartener, and the secret she's been keeping since then, make her even more nervous as she starts the new school year. Nate's parents' recent divorce turns his life upside down. He's got a new home, a new school, and a new friend. Plus, he's trying to keep up with his school work while helping to take care of his younger brother. When he meets Elle, the shy boy doesn't have the courage to tell her how he feels. Throughout the school year, the pair become friendly, despite a series of mishaps and misunderstandings. But their relationship stalls until Will intervenes. Will one of them finally take a chance on romance before the year is over? My Eighth Grade (almost) Romance is told in alternating chapters by Elle and Nate themselves. Recommended for ages 9 to 12.

Generation Me

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The Young E Series

No one has failed to notice that the current generation of youth is deeply--some would say totally--involved with digital media. Professors Howard Gardner and Katie Davis name today's young people The App Generation, and in this spellbinding book they explore what it means to be "app-dependent" versus "app-enabled" and how life for this generation differs from life before the digital era. Gardner and Davis are concerned with three vital areas of adolescent life: identity, intimacy, and imagination. Through innovative research, including interviews of young people, focus groups of those who work with them, and a unique comparison of youthful artistic productions before and after the digital revolution,

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the authors uncover the drawbacks of apps: they may foreclose a sense of identity, encourage superficial relations with others, and stunt creative imagination. On the other hand, the benefits of apps are equally striking: they can promote a strong sense of identity, allow deep relationships, and stimulate creativity. The challenge is to venture beyond the ways that apps are designed to be used, Gardner and Davis conclude, and they suggest how the power of apps can be a springboard to greater creativity and higher aspirations.

The Motor Boys Afloat Or, the Stirring Cruise of the Dartaway

Get ready to go on an entrepreneurial journey with Little E, as he learns about the handling of money and business in The Young E Series. "Little E's First Allowance" is the first book within this series, which explores the decisions that Little E faces as he receives his very first allowance. Little E learns about budgeting, savings accounts, and gets bitten by the entrepreneurial bug all in one fun-filled episode of the Young E Series.

Once a Jock Always a Jock!!

The Bitch in the House

In Kids These Days, early Wall Street occupier Malcolm Harris gets real about why the Millennial generation has been wrongly stereotyped, and dares us to confront and take charge of the consequences now that we are grown up. Millennials have been stereotyped as lazy, entitled, narcissistic, and immature. We've gotten so used to sloppy generational analysis filled with dumb clichés about young people that we've lost sight of what really unites Millennials. Namely: We are the most educated and hardworking generation in American history. We poured historic and insane amounts of time and money into preparing ourselves for the 21st-century labor market. We have been taught to consider working for free (homework, internships) a privilege for our own benefit. We are poorer, more medicated, and more precariously employed than our parents, grandparents, even our great grandparents, with less of a social safety net to boot. Kids These Days is about why. In brilliant, crackling prose, early Wall Street occupier Malcolm Harris gets mercilessly real about our maligned birth cohort. Examining trends like runaway student debt, the rise of the intern, mass incarceration, social media, and more, Harris gives us a portrait of what it means to be young in America today that will wake you up and piss you off. Millennials were the first generation raised explicitly as investments, Harris argues, and in Kids These Days he dares us to confront and take charge of the consequences now that we are grown up.

Psion Beta

"Young Alaskans in the Far North" from Emerson Hough. American author best known for writing western stories and historical novels (1857-1923).

The Impatient Woman's Guide to Getting Pregnant

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"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" – Tom Sawyer lives with his Aunt Polly and his half-brother Sid. He skips school to swim and is made to whitewash the fence the next day as punishment. Tom falls in love with Becky Thatcher, a new girl in town, but shortly after Becky shuns him, he accompanies Huckleberry Finn to the graveyard at night, where they witness a trio of body snatchers getting into a fight. Tom and Huck run away to an island. While enjoying their new-found freedom, they become aware that the community is sounding the river for their bodies...

"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" – Huck Finn and his friend Tom Sawyer have each come into a considerable sum of money as a result of their earlier adventures. Huck is placed under the guardianship of the Widow Douglas, who is attempting to "civilize" him. Finding civilized life confining, his spirits are raised somewhat when Tom helps him to escape one night, but his alcoholic father turns up and kidnaps him...

"Tom Sawyer Abroad" – Tom, Huck, and their friend Jim set sail to Africa in a futuristic hot air balloon, where they survive encounters with lions, robbers, and fleas to see some of the world's greatest wonders, including the Pyramids and the Sphinx. "Tom Sawyer, Detective" – Tom attempts to solve a mysterious murder in this burlesque of the immensely popular detective novels of the time. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (1835-1910), better known by his pen name Mark Twain, was an American writer, humorist, entrepreneur, publisher, and lecturer.

28 Days to Breaking the Cycle

This shocking, surprisingly entertaining romp into the intellectual nether regions of today's underthirty set reveals the disturbing and, ultimately, incontrovertible truth: cyberculture is turning us into a society of know-nothings. The Dumbest Generation is a dire report on the intellectual life of young adults and a timely warning of its impact on American democracy and culture. For decades, concern has been brewing about the dumbed-down popular culture available to young people and the impact it has on their futures. But at the dawn of the digital age, many thought they saw an answer: the internet, email, blogs, and interactive and hyper-realistic video games promised to yield a generation of sharper, more aware, and intellectually sophisticated children. The terms "information superhighway" and "knowledge economy" entered the lexicon, and we assumed that teens would use their knowledge and understanding of technology to set themselves apart as the vanguards of this new digital era. That was the promise. But the enlightenment didn't happen. The technology that was supposed to make young adults more aware, diversify their tastes, and improve their verbal skills has had the opposite effect. According to recent reports from the National Endowment for the Arts, most young people in the United States do not read literature, visit museums, or vote. They cannot explain basic scientific methods, recount basic American history, name their local political representatives, or locate Iraq or Israel on a map. The Dumbest Generation: How the Digital Age Stupefies Young Americans and Jeopardizes Our Future is a startling examination of the intellectual life of young adults and a timely warning of its impact on American culture and democracy. Over the last few decades, how we view adolescence itself has changed, growing from a pitstop on the road to adulthood to its own space in society, wholly separate from adult life. This change in adolescent culture has gone hand in hand with an insidious infantilization of our culture at large; as adolescents continue to

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disengage from the adult world, they have built their own, acquiring more spending money, steering classrooms and culture towards their own needs and interests, and now using the technology once promoted as the greatest hope for their futures to indulge in diversions, from MySpace to multiplayer video games, 24/7. Can a nation continue to enjoy political and economic predominance if its citizens refuse to grow up? Drawing upon exhaustive research, personal anecdotes, and historical and social analysis, *The Dumbest Generation* presents a portrait of the young American mind at this critical juncture, and lays out a compelling vision of how we might address its deficiencies. *The Dumbest Generation* pulls no punches as it reveals the true cost of the digital age—and our last chance to fix it.

Christianity and Moral Identity in Higher Education

Narcissism -- a very positive and inflated view of the self -- is everywhere. It's what you have if you're a politician and you've strayed from your wife, and it's why five times as many Americans undergo plastic surgery and cosmetic procedures today than did just ten years ago. It's the value that parents teach their children with song lyrics like "I am special. Look at me," the skill teenagers and young adults obsessively hone on Facebook and MySpace, and the reason high school students physically beat classmates and then broadcast their violence on YouTube for all to see. It's the message preached by prosperity gospel and the vacuous ethos spread by celebrity newsmakers. And it's what's making people depressed, lonely, and buried under piles of debt. Jean M. Twenge's influential and controversial first book, *Generation Me*, generated a national debate with its trenchant depiction of the challenges twenty- and thirtysomethings face emotionally and professionally in today's world -- and the fallout these issues create for older generations as well as employers. Now, Dr. Twenge is on to a new incendiary topic that has repercussions for every age-group and class: the pernicious spread of narcissism in today's culture and its catastrophic effects. Dr. Twenge joins forces with W. Keith Campbell, Ph.D., a nationally recognized expert on narcissism, for *The Narcissism Epidemic*, their eye-opening exposition of the alarming rise of narcissism -- and they show how to stop it. Every day, you encounter the real costs of narcissism: in your relationships and family, in the workplace and the economy at large, in schools that fail to teach necessary skills, in culture, and in politics. Even the world economy has been damaged by risky, unrealistic overconfidence. Filled with arresting anecdotes that illustrate the hold narcissism has on us today -- from people hiring fake paparazzi in order to experience feeling famous to college students who won't leave a professor's office until their B+ becomes an A -- *The Narcissism Epidemic* is at once a riveting window into the consequences of narcissism, a probing analysis of the culture at large, and a prescription to combat the widespread problems caused by narcissism. As a society, we have a chance to slow the epidemic of narcissism once we learn to identify it, minimize the forces that sustain and transmit it, and treat it where we find it. Drawing on their own extensive research as well as decades of other experts' studies, Drs. Twenge and Campbell show us how.

Drive

From tragedy to triumph, Miss Alma takes you on her journey of disappointment,

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abandonment, and renewal. Having survived being raped by her father, heartbroken by her first love, drug abuse, and serving time in federal prison, Miss Alma holds on to the wisdom her mother gave her, proving that her spirit is unbreakable and how the power of Love can conquer anything!

The Narcissism Epidemic

Examples of ineffective and even negative leaders are all too abundant in sports. Poor leadership attitudes are a great loss for players, coaches, teams, schools, communities and society as a whole. To become productive leaders, coaches, administrators and parents need guidance and resources. This book reveals what the most revered scholars and icons from business and other leadership fields know about leadership theory, research and practice—and applies the results to the world of sport. This is a book parents, coaches and administrators can use to maximize their own leadership potential as well as teach leadership to those under their charge.

Titanic

Psychology of Personality

The Young Visitors; or, Mr. Salteena's Plan

The life he knew the day before was long gone Who will protect his mother now? The future of our civilization has always been in the hands of our children. What you may not know is that many years ago, a few of our young ones fought a quest against evil—an evil unlike anything anyone has ever seen under this sun. They didn't know it, but their sacrifices allowed our forefathers—and us—to maintain our fragile ownership of this world. In *Seven & Two*, the first book of the *Our Young Guardians* series, we begin the chronicle of one who was brave enough to leave behind what he knew. His faded handwriting not only captures how they struggled through that war, but how they learned to find themselves as they grew up away from their families. You and I owe them more than we could ever give. And even though there is no word of them ever asking for anything, my heart tells me they would only ask for one thing—to keep them where their friends are. The least we can do for them is honor their story.

Young Alaskans in the Far North

DIV For Americans entering the twenty-first century, it is the best of times and the worst of times. Material wealth is at record levels, yet disturbing social problems reflect a deep spiritual poverty. In this compelling book, well-known social psychologist David G. Myers asks how this paradox has come to be and, more important, how we can spark social renewal and dream a new American dream. Myers explores the research on social ills from the 1960s through the 1990s and concludes that the materialism and radical individualism of this period have cost us dearly, imperiling our children, corroding general civility, and diminishing our

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happiness. However, in the voices of public figures and ordinary citizens he now hears a spirit of optimism. The national dialogue is shifting—away from the expansion of personal rights and toward enhancement of communal civility, away from efforts to raise self-esteem and toward attempts to arouse social responsibility, away from “whose values?” and toward “our values.” Myers analyzes in detail the research on educational and other programs that deal with social problems, explaining which seem to work and why. He then offers positive and well-reasoned advice, suggesting that a renewed social ecology for America will rest on policies that balance “me thinking” with “we thinking.”/div

The Horsemen Next Generation

This book offers examples from both Christian and secular democratic institutions of higher education and then responds to possible criticisms about how moral education in a comprehensive humanist moral tradition may short change diversity, autonomy and critical thinking.

Awakenings

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