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the The New Yorker, this is a biography any would-be power broker must own: the story of legendary White House chief of staff and secretary of state James

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A. Baker III, the man who ran Washington when Washington ran the world. In the latter half of the twentieth century, no Republican won the presidency

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without his help, and the men he counseled in the Oval Office--Gerald R. Ford, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, and George W. Bush--defined more than one generation

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of American life.
Campaign manager, chief
of staff, treasury
secretary, and
ultimately secretary of
state, James A. Baker
III understood better

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than anyone how to make Washington work and how to pull the levers of power at home and abroad. A suave and profane Texas Democrat, Baker worked as a

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wealthy Houston lawyer until his best friend, George H. W. Bush, drew him into Republican politics. His first dramatic win was in 1976 as the delegate hunter

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who secured the Republican nomination for Ford against a challenge from Ronald Reagan. His next job, as Bush's campaign manager four years later,

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maneuvered Bush onto the ticket with Reagan and Baker into the most powerful office in Washington other than the Oval Office: White House chief of staff. In

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his years in the White House and in the cabinet, Baker was the avatar of a style of politics and governance that valued pragmatism and deal making over

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purity. He went from win to win--reforming the tax code, negotiating the first Middle East peace talks, managing the dissolution of the Soviet Union--until his

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capstone victory, as field marshal for the younger Bush's Florida recount battle, helped divide the country forever. In today's era of gridlock, The Man Who

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Ran Washington is an electrifying escape.

What do Levittown, the 1939 World's Fair, and the Model T have in common? To what invention can the

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existence of suburban sprawl, toll booths, mall shopping, an oil-obsessed foreign policy, fast food, and air and noise pollution be attributed?The

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interstate highway. This landmark enterprise of the 1950s literally changed the face of America for eternity. In 1919, Dwight D. Eisenhower needed sixty-

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two days to travel from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco. Now, eighty years and 42,500 miles of paved roads later, the trip can be made in less than seventy-two

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hours. Divided Highways is the fascinating history behind the efforts to make cement trails across America, told through the stories of the people who

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dreamed up, mapped out, paved -- and even tried to stop -- the interstate highways. Popular historian Tom Lewis details man's triumph over nature in

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an engaging, sweeping style. Award-winning film director Ken Burns says: He tells the story of how we get from point A to point B in America. And just as our lives

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should be, Lewis makes the journey more interesting and meaningful than the destination.

Traces young Lyndon Johnson's rise from

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Texas poverty to
political power,
illuminating his
political relationships
The depression's going
strong, so when Dominic
Fortune is hired to

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bodyguard Jock Madison, Vaughn Lorillard, and P.T. Oakley, three drunk and disorderly Hollywood stars, he jumps at the chance to pick up what looks like a few easy

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bucks, and maybe have a few laughs in the bargain. But when the trio of old school hambones and horndogs prove to be a bigger pain than he anticipated

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- and he accidentally stumbles across a conspiracy headed by mysterious American businessman Malcolm Upshaw and Delatriz Betancourt, the

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recklessly sexy
granddaughter of
Confederates who fled
Reconstruction for South
America - Fortune finds
himself in hot water...
with the fate of the USA

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and Dominic Fortune
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A fresh look at the
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and one of its most controversial figures. Moses is pictured as idealist reformer and political manipulator as his rise to power and eventual domination of

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New York State politics is documented. If you're going to read one book about Hollywood, this is the one. As co-founder of Creative Artists Agency

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(CAA), Michael Ovitz earned a reputation for ruthless negotiation, brilliant strategy and fierce loyalty to his clients. He reinvented the role of the agent

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and helped shape the careers of hundreds of A-list stars and directors, including Steven Spielberg, Martin Scorsese, Meryl Streep, Sean Connery, Steven

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Seagal, Bill Murray, Robin Williams and David Letterman. But this personal history is much more than celebrity friendships and bare-knuckled deal-making.

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It's an underdog's story: How did a kid with no connections work his way into the William Morris mailroom, and become the most powerful person in Hollywood? How

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did a superagent also become a power in producing, advertising, mergers & acquisitions and modern art? And what were the personal consequences of all

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unforgettable memoir. Copiously researched and documented, Hit Men is the highly controversial portrait of the pop music industry in all its wild, ruthless

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venal, sometimes illegal dealings among the assorted hustlers and kingpins who rule over this multi-billion-dollar business. Updated with a new last chapter

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Hundred Days

The rivalry of Jane Jacobs and Robert Moses, a struggle for the soul of a city, is one of the most dramatic and consequential in modern American

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history. To a young Jane Jacobs, Greenwich Village, with its winding cobblestone streets and diverse makeup, was everything a city neighborhood should be.

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But consummate power broker Robert Moses, the father of many of New York's most monumental development projects, thought neighborhoods like Greenwich Village were

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badly in need of “urban renewal.” Standing up against government plans for the city, Jacobs marshaled popular support and political power against Moses, whether to

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block traffic through her beloved Washington Square Park or to prevent the construction of the Lower Manhattan Expressway, an elevated superhighway that would have destroyed

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centuries-old streetscapes and displaced thousands of families. By confronting Moses and his vision, Jacobs forever changed the way Americans understood the city. Her story

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reminds us of the power we have as individuals to confront and defy reckless authority.

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York to Paris, in 1927. This awe-inspiring fight made him the most celebrated men of his day—a romantic symbol of the new aviation age. However, tragedy struck in 1932,

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where his baby was kidnapped and found dead. The unbearable trial forced Lindbergh into exile in England and France. However, his soon fasciation and involvement

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with the Nazi regime, resulted in public opinion turning against him. His life was at the forefront of pioneering research in aeronautics and rocketry. Also, his wife became one

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of the century's leading feminist voices. This biography explores the golden couple who have been considered American royalty.

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history of mankind have so few people had so much power over so many. The people at the top of the American national security establishment, the President and his

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principal advisors, the core team at the helm of the National Security Council, are without question the most powerful committee in the history of the world. Yet, in many

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money stuff. (Did someone say 'Afterpay'...?) So, to help you hit your money goals without skimping on brunch, she's put all her expert advice into this accessible guide that will

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myths he created about it. But the explosive heart of the book is Caro's revelation of the true story of the fiercely contested 1948 senatorial election, for forty years

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British sense of humour to its far-flung corners.

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It Can Happen Here and Now
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The Powerful, Unsung (and
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Shaped Our Presidents
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piece of the action by opening a new casino and launching an NFL franchise. But Sin City didn't get its nickname for nothing, and the mob soon makes it clear that Christian's company will have to pay if it wants to play in the nation's gaming

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capital. Christian has already taken on corporate pirates and cold-blooded assassins and lived to tell about it, but crossing the underworld could do more than just kill his brilliant career. It could crush his chance to fulfill his late father ' s

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political legacy. Dynamic U.S. senator Jesse Ford is the odds-on favorite to make history as the first black president. And the man he wants beside him in the red-hot race for the White House is Christian Gillette. But Samuel

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This era witnessed some of the most frustrating moments of Johnson's career, but also some of the most triumphant. His battle with the Kennedy brothers over the 1960 Democratic nomination for

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threat. In particular he strengthened Athens' fleet and thereby secured the support of the poor thetes, who found employment as rowers. During the first invasion, Themistocles

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fought, and possibly held joint command, at the decisive battle of Marathon. When the Persians struck again in 480, he commanded the fleet at Artemisium and Salamis. The latter battle he

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won by subterfuge and secured Athens' liberation and survival. Ironically he was himself eventually ostracized by his fellow citizens and ultimately entered Persian service,

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the year of our Lord, 1903. In the hour of his death, will the truth of his life finally break free? Born to a struggling farming family in 1820, Andrew Haswell Green was a self-made man

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who reshaped Manhattan, built Central Park and turned New York into a modern metropolis. Now, at eighty-three, when he thought the world could hold no more surprises, he is

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murdered. As the detective assigned to the case traces his ghost across the city, other spectres appear: a wealthy courtesan; a broken-hearted man in a bowler hat; and an ambitious politician,

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