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The Madman's Tale John Katzenbach.2004-06-15 It's been twenty years since Western State Hospital was closed down and the last of its inmates reintegrated into society. Francis Petrel was barely out of his teens when his family committed him to the asylum, after his erratic behavior culminated in a terrifying outburst. Now middle-aged, he leads an aimless, solitary life housed in a cheap apartment, periodically tended to by his sisters, and perpetually medicated to quiet the chorus of voices in his head. But a reunion on the grounds of the shuttered institution stirs something deep in Francis's troubled mind: dark memories he thought he had laid to rest, about the grisly events that led to Western State Hospital's demise. It begins in 1979, when twenty-one-year-old Petrel descends into the state-run purgatory of an overcrowded, understaffed Massachusetts mental hospital. Surrounded by inmates roaming the halls like drugged zombies and raving behind locked doors, well-meaning orderlies, jaded nurses, and patronizing doctors, Francis finds friendship with a motley assortment of fellow patients: a would-be Napoleon, a wise ex-firefighter, and a man obsessed with battling imagined devils. But there's nothing imaginary about the young nurse found sexually assaulted and brutally murdered late one night after lights-out. The police suspect an inmate, while patients whisper about visions of a white-shrouded "angel." But the striking and mysterious prosecuting attorney who arrives to investigate has her own chilling theory—about the grim, telltale "signature" left on the victim's body, a string of unsolved sex killings, and a very real devil who, by chance or design, has come to turn a madhouse into a slaughterhouse. Now, with the past creeping back to haunt his thoughts, and nothing but a pencil and the bare walls of his bleak apartment, Francis surrenders to the overwhelming need to tell the story of those nightmarish days. But because the crime was never solved, it's a story doomed to remain unfinished. Until, like Francis's long-buried recollections, the killer resurfaces . . . with a vengeance. A tour de force narrative journey through the eerily unpredictable mind of an utterly unusual hero, *The Madman's Tale* will keep even the most astute thriller reader uncertain, unnerved, and unable to resist the tantalizing twists and turns of this fiendishly suspenseful shadow show.

The Publishers Weekly .1999

The Publishers' Trade List Annual .1987

A New Life John T. Queenan, Carrie Neher Queenan.1986

First Born Caroline Thompson.1983 When Claire, the wife of a young lawyer, becomes pregnant, her decision to have an abortion becomes a chilling nightmare of escalating horror

Exit the Rainmaker Jonathan Coleman.1999-06-01

Digital Roots Gabriele Balbi, Nelson Ribeiro, Valérie Schafer, Christian Schwarzenegger.2021-09-07

As media environments and communication practices evolve over time, so do theoretical concepts. This book analyzes some of the most well-known and fiercely discussed concepts of the digital age from a historical perspective, showing how many of them have pre-digital roots and how they have changed and still are constantly changing in the digital era. Written by leading authors in media and communication studies, the chapters historicize 16 concepts that have become central in the digital media literature, focusing on three main areas. The first part, Technologies and Connections, historicises concepts like network, media convergence, multimedia, interactivity and artificial intelligence. The second one is related to Agency and Politics and explores global governance, datafication, fake news, echo chambers, digital media activism. The last one, Users and Practices, is finally devoted to telepresence, digital loneliness, amateurism, user generated content, fandom and authenticity. The book aims to shed light on how concepts emerge and are co-shaped, circulated, used and reappropriated in different contexts. It argues for the need for a conceptual media and communication history that will reveal new developments without concealing continuities and it demonstrates how the analogue/digital dichotomy is often a misleading one.

The New York Times Book Review .1990 Presents extended reviews of noteworthy books, short

reviews, essays and articles on topics and trends in publishing, literature, culture and the arts. Includes lists of best sellers (hardcover and paperback).

What Comes Next? John Katzenbach. 2013-04-01 A heart-stopping psychological thriller, perfect for fans of Paula Hawkins and J.P. Delaney. Two strangers with one overwhelming link: fear. For him, it's fear of losing his mind. For her, it's the fear of losing her life... Retired professor Adrian Thomas knows all about fear from a lifetime studying human psychology. Now he's been diagnosed with degenerative dementia, all his thoughts are of ending his own life while he still can. But before he can put the gun to his head he witnesses a kidnapping: a beautiful teenage girl, snatched off the street and bundled into a white van. Jennifer Riggins was picked up by a twisted couple who run the elite subscription-only website, *What Comes Next*. Viewers can watch what torture befalls their victims and Jennifer is to become the latest star, Victim Number Four. When the police dismiss Adrian as a confused old man, he knows he might be this young girl's only hope and he begins the race to save her. But, with Adrian's grip on reality fading with each day, it's not only Jennifer whose life hangs in the balance... What readers are saying about *What Comes Next*... 'An experience akin to riding the scariest roller coaster ride' 'I raced through this book'

The Bouncer David Gordon. 2018-08-07 If you like a heavy dose of mayhem with their murder, this is crime fiction at its most fresh and most fun. Joe Brody is just your average Dostoevsky-reading, Harvard-expelled strip club bouncer who has a highly classified military history and a best friend from Catholic school who happens to be head mafioso Gio Caprisi. FBI agent Donna Zamora, the best shot in her class at Quantico, is a single mother stuck at a desk manning the hotline. Their storylines intersect over a tip from a cokehead that leads to a crackdown on Gio's strip joint in Queens and Joe's arrest. Outside the jailhouse, the Fed and the bouncer lock eyes, as Gordon launches them both headlong into a non-stop plot that goes from back-road gun running to high-stakes perfume heist, and manages to touch everyone from the CIA to the Triads. Beneath it all lurks a sinister criminal mastermind whose manipulations could cause chaos on a massively violent scale. 'A brilliantly goofy caper novel in the grand tradition of Donald E. Westlake' NEW YORK TIMES. '[David Gordon], who has been turning out delightfully offbeat tales of fringe crooks with plenty of pizzazz (*The Serialist*, 2010; *Mystery Girl*, 2013), now stakes his claim as a major player in the comic-thriller world' BOOKLIST, Starred Review.

American Bookseller .1983

Just Cause John Katzenbach. 2014-12-16 A reporter is the only hope for an innocent man on death row for murder—while the real killer roams free—in this “riveting, provocative” thriller (Publishers Weekly). When burnt-out Miami reporter Matt Cowart receives a letter from a death row inmate pleading his innocence, he is tempted to dismiss it. But as the newspaperman digs into the case of Robert Earl Ferguson, an African American given the death penalty for the brutal slaying of a white girl, he begins to believe that Ferguson is the real victim of hate and prejudice. And if he doesn't act, the wrong man is going to be executed. In the months that follow, Cowart's investigative articles not only set Ferguson free, but make Cowart a celebrity and win him a Pulitzer Prize—and set in motion a new chain of unimaginable horror. For there is monster out there, and he is not through with killing. . . . Includes a preface by the author “Tense, exciting, and very, very real.” —The Detroit News “A classic cat-and-mouse story.” —Orlando Sentinel “Katzenbach is a skilled storyteller. . . . With admirable subtlety . . . [he] manages to address the disturbing issues of race and crime. . . . Powerful.” —Chicago Tribune “The criminal mind, racial bias, journalistic ego and the flawed fabric of the American criminal justice system are potent raw materials for psychological suspense master Katzenbach.” —Publishers Weekly “Terrific . . . His best book by far.” —Lawrence Block

Books in Print .1991

Day of Reckoning John Katzenbach. 2014-07-21 A nice New England family has a dark secret in this “superb exercise in suspense” from the New York Times–bestselling author (The New York Times Book Review). Megan and Duncan Richards are no longer the radical activists they were in 1968. He's a banker, and she works in real estate. They have a fine house, impeccable reputations, and three beautiful kids. Their past is safely stashed away until the day Duncan gets a call from the

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woman he's spent decades trying to forget. Once, he knew her as Tanya, the charismatic leader of Northern California's militant Phoenix Brigade. She had orchestrated their last robbery—a catastrophe that ended in bloodshed and murder. While Megan and Duncan escaped to their new lives, Tanya wasn't so lucky. She's spent eighteen years in prison . . . eighteen years planning the perfect revenge on her deserters. Now she's free, and there isn't a soul Megan and Duncan can turn to for help. What happens when a family is pushed to the brink? The answer "is the stuff of which parents' nightmares—and well-crafted novels—are made" (The Atlanta Journal-Constitution). "Day of Reckoning is dynamite." —Chicago Tribune "Gripping." —The Washington Post

IN THE HEAT OF THE SUMMER Katzenbach.2011-07-19 In John Katzenbach's debut novel, the brutal murder of a young girl leads Malcolm Anderson, reporter for The Miami Journal, into an obsessive hunt for a ruthless mass murderer in this fast-paced thriller that was adapted into the film *The Mean Season* starring Kurt Russell and Mariel Hemingway. When a beautiful young girl is found dead by with a .45 bullet in her head, Malcolm Anderson is handed the front-page story of his lifetime. But as he chases after the career-changing lead, Malcolm becomes a bit too obsessive in his chase for quotes from the victim's family and friends, material for the photographer, and the publication of the story in the paper. Upon investigation of the crime scene, a note is found in the murdered teen's pocket that reads "Number One," sending the effort to identify the murderer into a race against time. As he continues his obsessive hunt, Malcolm begins receiving calls from the killer filled with torturing details of a traumatizing childhood and violent Vietnam experiences, pressuring Malcom to identify the killer and his motives before another murder happens.

The Wrong Man John Katzenbach.2006-09-26 Scott Freeman is a man of reason—a college professor grounded in the rational and practical. But he becomes uneasy after finding an anonymous love letter hidden in his daughter's room: "No one could ever love you like I do. No one ever will. We will be together forever. One way or another." But the reality of Ashley's plight far exceeds Scott's worst suspicions. One drink too many had led Ashley, a beautiful, bright art student, into what she thought was just a fling with a blue-collar bad boy. But now, no amount of pleading or reasoning can discourage his phone calls, ardent e-mails, and constant, watchful gaze. Michael O'Connell is but a malignant shadow of a man. His brash, handsome features conceal a black and empty soul. Control is his religion. Cunning and criminal skill are his stock-in-trade. Rage is his language. The harder Ashley tries to break free, the deeper Michael burrows into every aspect of her life, so she turns in desperation to her divorced parents and her mother's new partner—three people still locked in a coldly civilized triangle of resentment. But their fierce devotion to Ashley is the common bond that will draw them together to face down a predator. For Ashley's family, it is a test of primal love that will drive them to the extreme edge—and beyond—in a battle of wills that escalates into a life-or-death war to protect their own. From the bestselling master of suspense, John Katzenbach, *The Wrong Man* is an elegantly crafted and breathtakingly intense read that asks the question, "How far would you go to save the child you love?"

Bowker's Law Books and Serials in Print .1984

Give Us the Ballot Ari Berman.2015-08-04 A National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist, Nonfiction A New York Times Notable Book of 2015 A Washington Post Notable Nonfiction Book of 2015 A Boston Globe Best Book of 2015 A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2015 An NPR Best Book of 2015 Countless books have been written about the civil rights movement, but far less attention has been paid to what happened after the dramatic passage of the Voting Rights Act (VRA) in 1965 and the turbulent forces it unleashed. *Give Us the Ballot* tells this story for the first time. In this groundbreaking narrative history, Ari Berman charts both the transformation of American democracy under the VRA and the counterrevolution that has sought to limit voting rights, from 1965 to the present day. The act enfranchised millions of Americans and is widely regarded as the crowning achievement of the civil rights movement. And yet, fifty years later, we are still fighting heated battles over race, representation, and political power, with lawmakers devising new strategies to keep minorities out of the voting booth and with the Supreme Court declaring a key part of the Voting Rights Act unconstitutional. Berman brings the struggle over voting rights to life

through meticulous archival research, in-depth interviews with major figures in the debate, and incisive on-the-ground reporting. In vivid prose, he takes the reader from the demonstrations of the civil rights era to the halls of Congress to the chambers of the Supreme Court. At this important moment in history, *Give Us the Ballot* provides new insight into one of the most vital political and civil rights issues of our time.

The Analyst John Katzenbach.2002-01-29 Happy 53rd birthday, Doctor. Welcome to the first day of your death. When a mysterious letter bearing these threatening words is delivered to Dr. Frederick Starks, his predictable life is thrown into chaos. Suddenly, the psychoanalyst is plunged into a horrific game designed by a man who calls himself Rumpelstiltskin. The rules: in two weeks Starks must guess Rumpelstiltskin's identity and the source of his fury. If he succeeds, he goes free. If he fails, one by one, Rumpelstiltskin will destroy fifty-two of Dr. Starks' loved ones—friends, relatives, children—unless the good doctor agrees to kill himself. You ruined my life. And now I fully intend to ruin yours. Ignoring the threat is not an option. When one of his patients dies under the wheels of a subway train and a detective investigating the case is struck by a hit-and-run driver, Starks knows his tormentor means business. And then there are the messengers sent to guide Starks on his descent, from the seductive woman in a trench coat who calls herself Virgil to a lawyer named Merlin weaving a spell of havoc and lies. His bank account rifled, his credit ruined, and his reputation dragged through the mud, Starks must rouse himself from the cocoon of his life, unlock the secret of Rumpelstiltskin, and find a way to stop the madman—before he himself is driven mad. One thing of which you can be absolutely certain: My anger knows no limits. A mesmerizing thriller that gives a wicked new twist to the doctor-patient relationship, *The Analyst's Last Days* weaves a blistering race against time with a tale of identities shattered and chosen, disguises taken and discarded. With his trademark style, breathless plots, and brilliantly realized characters, John Katzenbach proves once again why both critics and fans alike have crowned him the master of suspense.

The Color of Truth Kai Bird.2017-01-10 Grey is the color of truth. So observed Mac Bundy in defending America's intervention in Vietnam. Kai Bird brilliantly captures this ambiguity in his revelatory look at Bundy and his brother William, two of the most influential policymakers of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. It is a portrait of fiercely patriotic, brilliant and brazenly self-confident men who directed a steady escalation of a war they did not believe could be won. Bird draws on seven years of research, nearly one hundred interviews, and scores of still-classified top secret documents in a masterful reevaluation of America's actions throughout the Cold War and Vietnam.

First Born John Katzenbach.1984

Library Journal .2005

To the New Owners Madeleine Blais.2017-07-04 The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist “gives a familial face to the mystique of Martha’s Vineyard” in a memoir with “gentle humor and . . . elegiac sweetness” (Kirkus Reviews). A National Book Critics Circle Award finalist In the 1970s, Madeleine Blais’s in-laws purchased a vacation house on Martha’s Vineyard. A little more than two miles down a dirt road, it had no electricity or modern plumbing, the roof leaked, and mice had invaded the walls. It was perfect. Sitting on Tisbury Great Pond—well-stocked with delicious oysters and crab—the house faced the ocean and the sky. Though improvements were made, the ethos remained the same: no heat, television, or telephone. Instead, there were countless hours at the beach, meals cooked and savored with friends, nights talking under the stars, until, in 2014, the house was sold. *To the New Owners* is Madeleine Blais’s “witty and charming . . . deeply felt memoir” of this house, and of the Vineyard itself, from the history of the island and its famous visitors, to the ferry, the pie shops, the quirky charms and customs, and the abundant natural beauty. But more than that, this is an elegy for a special place—a retreat that held the intimate history of her family (The National Book Review).

The Firstborn Roland Cutler.1978

Hart's War John Katzenbach.2002-01-29 Second Lieutenant Tommy Hart, a navigator whose B-25

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was shot out of the sky in 1942, is burdened with guilt as the only surviving member of his crew. Now he is just another POW at the fiercely guarded Stalag Luft 13 in Bavaria. Then routine comes to a halt with the arrival of a new prisoner: First Lieutenant Lincoln Scott, an African American Tuskegee airman who instantly becomes the target of contempt from his fellow soldiers. When a prisoner is brutally murdered, and all the blood-soaked evidence points to Scott, Hart is tapped to defend the soldier. In a trial rife with racial tension and raw conflict, where the lines between ally and enemy blur, there are those with their own secret motives, and a burning passion for a rush to judgment, no matter what the cost.

Leading the Way Robert Gandossy, Marc Effron. 2004-05-10 In *Leading the Way*, Hewitt Associates' business leaders Robert Gandossy and Marc Effron present their findings from the largest research project ever conducted on leadership, the Top Companies for Leaders. Using data from more than 600 companies around the globe and interviews with senior executives at the top companies, they present a compelling business case for investing in growing leaders. Their stories, examples, and tactics provide tangible, practical tools for leaders everywhere.

First Born Doris Mortman. 1988 This story of love, loss, and ambition traces the intertwined lives of four cousins--Cissie Kahn, Frankie Travis, Jinx Kipling, and Becco Ross

Kennedy Justice Victor S. Navasky. 2013-10-01 *DIVDIV* Finalist for the National Book Award: A groundbreaking portrait of the intersection of law and politics in Robert F. Kennedy's Department of Justice/*divDIV* As United States Attorney General, the young, legally inexperienced Robert F. Kennedy sat at the head of a vast department tasked with enforcing the law and defending the rights of an entire nation. Although his family connection to the White House raised eyebrows, Robert Kennedy's tenure was marked by impassioned battles to root out corruption and protect individual civil liberties. From his fierce stand against organized crime to his tumultuous relationship with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, RFK proved time and again that he was a champion of fairness./*divDIV* In this investigative account of the Kennedy years, acclaimed scholar Victor S. Navasky crafts an unmatched portrait of the complex interaction of power and principle in the halls of justice./*divDIV*/*div*/*div*

Book Review Digest . 1984 Excerpts from and citations to reviews of more than 8,000 books each year, drawn from coverage of 109 publications. *Book Review Digest* provides citations to and excerpts of reviews of current juvenile and adult fiction and nonfiction in the English language. Reviews of the following types of books are excluded: government publications, textbooks, and technical books in the sciences and law. Reviews of books on science for the general reader, however, are included. The reviews originate in a group of selected periodicals in the humanities, social sciences, and general science published in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. - Publisher.

The Chain Adrian McKinty. 2019-07-09 When a mother is targeted by a dangerous group of masterminds, she must commit a crime to save her kidnapped daughter—or risk losing her forever—in this propulsive and original award-winning thriller (Stephen King). It's something parents do every morning: Rachel Klein drops her daughter at the bus stop and heads into her day. But a cell phone call from an unknown number changes everything: it's a woman on the line, informing her that she has Kylie bound and gagged in her back seat, and the only way Rachel will see her again is to follow her instructions exactly: pay a ransom, and find another child to abduct. This is no ordinary kidnapping: the caller is a mother herself, whose son has been taken, and if Rachel doesn't do as she's told, the boy will die. You are not the first. And you will certainly not be the last. Rachel is now part of *The Chain*, an unending and ingenious scheme that turns victims into criminals—and is making someone else very rich in the process. The rules are simple, the moral challenges impossible; find the money fast, find your victim, and then commit a horrible act you'd have thought yourself incapable of just twenty-four hours ago. But what the masterminds behind *The Chain* know is that parents will do anything for their children. It turns out that kidnapping is only the beginning. McKinty is one of the most striking and most memorable crime voices to emerge on the scene in years. His plots tempt you to read at top speed, but don't give in: this writing—*sharply*

observant, intelligent and shot through with black humor—should be savored. —Tana French A masterpiece. You have never read anything quite like *The Chain* and you will never be able to forget it. —Don Winslow Diabolical, unnerving, and gives a whole new meaning to the word relentless. Adrian McKinty just leapt to the top of my list of must-read suspense novelists. He's the real deal. —Dennis Lehane Pairing an irresistible concept with a winner protagonist, *The Chain* promises to be your new addiction once you succumb to the first enticing page. —Alafair Burke A grade-A-first-rate-edge-of-your-seat thriller. I can't believe what went through my mind while reading it. —Attica Locke

Library Journal Melvil Dewey, Richard Rogers Bowker, L. Pylodet, Charles Ammi Cutter, Bertine Emma Weston, Karl Brown, Helen E. Wessells. 2005 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

An Idea Whose Time Has Come Todd S. Purdum. 2014-04-01 A top Washington journalist recounts the dramatic political battle to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the law that created modern America, on the fiftieth anniversary of its passage. It was a turbulent time in America—a time of sit-ins, freedom rides, a March on Washington and a governor standing in the schoolhouse door—when John F. Kennedy sent Congress a bill to bar racial discrimination in employment, education, and public accommodations. Countless civil rights measures had died on Capitol Hill in the past. But this one was different because, as one influential senator put it, it was an idea whose time has come. In a powerful narrative layered with revealing detail, Todd S. Purdum tells the story of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, recreating the legislative maneuvering and the larger-than-life characters who made its passage possible. From the Kennedy brothers to Lyndon Johnson, from Martin Luther King Jr. to Hubert Humphrey and Everett Dirksen, Purdum shows how these all-too-human figures managed, in just over a year, to create a bill that prompted the longest filibuster in the history of the U.S. Senate yet was ultimately adopted with overwhelming bipartisan support. He evokes the high purpose and low dealings that marked the creation of this monumental law, drawing on extensive archival research and dozens of new interviews that bring to life this signal achievement in American history. Often hailed as the most important law of the past century, the Civil Rights Act stands as a lesson for our own troubled times about what is possible when patience, bipartisanship, and decency rule the day.

After Fidel Brian Latell. 2014-11-25 This is a compelling behind-the-scenes account of the extraordinary Castro brothers and the dynastic succession of Fidel's younger brother Raul. Brian Latell, the CIA analyst who has followed Castro since the sixties, gives an unprecedented view into Fidel and Raul's remarkable relationship, revealing how they have collaborated in policy making, divided responsibilities, and resolved disagreements for more than forty years—a challenge to the notion that Fidel always acts alone. Latell has had more access to the brothers than anyone else in this country, and his briefs to the CIA informed much of U.S. policy. Based on his knowledge of Raul Castro, Latell makes projections on what kind of leader Raul will be and how the shift in power might influence U.S.-Cuban relations.

The Alienist Caleb Carr. 2006-10-24 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • NOW A TNT ORIGINAL SERIES • “A first-rate tale of crime and punishment that will keep readers guessing until the final pages.”—*Entertainment Weekly* “Caleb Carr’s rich period thriller takes us back to the moment in history when the modern idea of the serial killer became available to us.”—*The Detroit News* When *The Alienist* was first published in 1994, it was a major phenomenon, spending six months on the New York Times bestseller list, receiving critical acclaim, and selling millions of copies. This modern classic continues to be a touchstone of historical suspense fiction for readers everywhere. The year is 1896. The city is New York. Newspaper reporter John Schuyler Moore is summoned by his friend Dr. Laszlo Kreizler—a psychologist, or “alienist”—to view the horribly mutilated body of an adolescent boy abandoned on the unfinished Williamsburg Bridge. From there the two embark on a revolutionary effort in criminology: creating a psychological profile of the perpetrator based on the details of his crimes. Their dangerous quest takes them into the tortured past and twisted mind of a murderer who will kill again before their hunt is over. Fast-paced and riveting, infused with

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historical detail, *The Alienist* conjures up Gilded Age New York, with its tenements and mansions, corrupt cops and flamboyant gangsters, shining opera houses and seamy gin mills. It is an age in which questioning society's belief that all killers are born, not made, could have unexpected and fatal consequences. Praise for *The Alienist* "[A] delicious premise . . . Its settings and characterizations are much more sophisticated than the run-of-the-mill thrillers that line the shelves in bookstores."—*The Washington Post Book World* "Mesmerizing."—*Detroit Free Press* "The method of the hunt and the disparate team of hunters lift the tale beyond the level of a good thriller—way beyond. . . . A remarkable combination of historical novel and psychological thriller."—*The Buffalo News* "Engrossing."—*Newsweek* "Gripping, atmospheric . . . intelligent and entertaining."—*USA Today* "A high-spirited, charged-up and unfailingly smart thriller."—*Los Angeles Times* "Keeps readers turning pages well past their bedtime."—*San Francisco Chronicle*

A New Life : Pregnancy, Birth, and Your Child's First Year Queenan, Carrie Neher, John T. Queenan. 1986

The Dead Student John Katzenbach. 2015-10-06 A grad student and his ex-girlfriend team up to solve a murder in this psychological thriller from the New York Times–bestselling author of *Just Cause*. Timothy "Moth" Warner, a Miami PhD student, wakes up on his ninety-ninth day of sobriety with an intense craving for alcohol. He asks his uncle Ed, a former alcoholic and now successful psychiatrist, to meet him at an AA meeting later that day. But when Ed doesn't show up, Moth bikes to his office only to find his uncle lying in a pool of blood. The police pronounce the death a suicide, but Moth can't believe it. Devastated and confused, he calls on the only person he thinks he can trust: Andrea Martine, an ex-girlfriend he has not spoken to in years. Each battling their inner demons, Moth and Andy travel into dark, unfamiliar territory, intent on uncovering the truth about Ed's death and circling ever closer to a devious mind that will flinch at nothing for revenge. A Publishers Weekly top 10 mystery & thriller for fall An Amazon book of the month in the mystery/thriller category "Katzenbach ratchets up his trademark intensity in *The Dead Student*."—*Sun Sentinel* (South Florida) "A twisted, compelling tale of death and deceit."—*Lansing State Journal* "An intricately woven plot with sensitively drawn characters."—*The Washington Times* "*The Dead Student* . . . demonstrates why [Katzenbach] has a place on many 'must-read author' lists . . . You will want to read [it] in one sitting."—*BookReporter* "One of the freshest and most unlikely duos to appear in crime fiction."—*Kirkus Reviews* "[A] clever cat-and-mouse thriller."—*Publishers Weekly*

JFK's Last Hundred Days Thurston Clarke. 2013-07-16 A Kirkus Best Book of 2013 A revelatory, minute-by-minute account of JFK's last hundred days that asks what might have been Fifty years after his death, President John F. Kennedy's legend endures. Noted author and historian Thurston Clarke argues that the heart of that legend is what might have been. As we approach the anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, *JFK's Last Hundred Days* reexamines the last months of the president's life to show a man in the midst of great change, finally on the cusp of making good on his extraordinary promise. Kennedy's last hundred days began just after the death of two-day-old Patrick Kennedy, and during this time, the president made strides in the Cold War, civil rights, Vietnam, and his personal life. While Jackie was recuperating, the premature infant and his father were flown to Boston for Patrick's treatment. Kennedy was holding his son's hand when Patrick died on August 9, 1963. The loss of his son convinced Kennedy to work harder as a husband and father, and there is ample evidence that he suspended his notorious philandering during these last months of his life. Also in these months Kennedy finally came to view civil rights as a moral as well as a political issue, and after the March on Washington, he appreciated the power of Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., for the first time. Though he is often depicted as a devout cold warrior, Kennedy pushed through his proudest legislative achievement in this period, the Limited Test Ban Treaty. This success, combined with his warming relations with Nikita Khrushchev in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis, led to a détente that British foreign secretary Sir Alec Douglas- Home hailed as the "beginning of the end of the Cold War." Throughout his presidency, Kennedy challenged demands from his advisers and the Pentagon to escalate America's involvement in Vietnam. Kennedy began a

reappraisal in the last hundred days that would have led to the withdrawal of all sixteen thousand U.S. military advisers by 1965. JFK's Last Hundred Days is a gripping account that weaves together Kennedy's public and private lives, explains why the grief following his assassination has endured so long, and solves the most tantalizing Kennedy mystery of all—not who killed him but who he was when he was killed, and where he would have led us.

The Wisdom of Teams Jon R. Katzenbach, Douglas K. Smith. 2015-09-22 The definitive classic on high-performance teams The Wisdom of Teams is the definitive work on how to create high-performance teams in any organization. Having sold nearly a half million copies and been translated into more than fifteen languages, the authors' clarion call that teams should be the basic unit of organization for most businesses has permanently shaped the way companies reach the highest levels of performance. Using engaging case studies and testimonials from both successful and failed teams—ranging from Fortune 500 companies to the U.S. Army to high school sports—the authors explain the dynamics of teams both in great detail and with a broad view. Their conclusions and prescriptions span the familiar to the counterintuitive: • Commitment to performance goals and common purpose is more important to team success than team building. • Opportunities for teams exist in all parts of the organization. • Real teams are the most successful spearheads of change at all levels. • Working in teams naturally integrates performance and learning. • Team "endings" can be as important to manage as team "beginnings." Wisdom lies in recognizing a team's unique potential to deliver results and in understanding its many benefits—development of individual members, team accomplishments, and stronger companywide performance. Katzenbach and Smith's comprehensive classic is the essential guide to unlocking the potential of teams in your organization.

Time for Frankie Coolin Bill Granger. 2014-11-06 Time for Frankie Coolin tells the story of an absentee landlord in Chicago who, in the late 1970s, buys abandoned buildings and makes them just barely habitable so that he can charge minimal rent to his mostly black tenants. He then moved his family to the suburbs. He misses the city, but is managing pretty well until he does a favor for his wife's cousin, allowing the man to store some crates in an empty building. Then someone sets the building on fire. Pretty soon, a pair of G-men start coming around, threatening Frankie with prison if he doesn't talk to them. Since talking is not one of Frankie's strengths, he just copes as he always has: by trying to tough it out on his own. Part psychological thriller and part period piece, the novel vividly evokes the south and west sides of Chicago and the people who worked there in the 1970s.

Contemporary Authors Hal May. 1986-12 Your students and users will find biographical information on approximately 300 modern writers in this volume of Contemporary Authors®. Authors in this volume include: William Least Heat-Moon Jack London Oscar Wilde Dorothy Sayers

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