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Driving the Saudis will have you thinking about how you treat people who are in service to you, be they Dunkin' Donuts counterpeople, the dry cleaner, the newspaper guy, the bus driver, or the Cheesecake Factory waiter. But if you work in the service industry, it will have you feeling very grateful that you're not a chauffeur - especially one who's on call 24/7 for nearly two months to some of the richest, most entitled people in the world.

The true-to-life account of a female chauffeur hired to drive the Saudi royal family in Los Angeles. After more than a decade of working in Hollywood, actress Jayne Amelia Larson found herself out of luck, out of work, and out of prospects. When she got hired to drive for the Saudi royal family vacationing in Beverly Hills, Larson thought she'd been handed the golden ticket. She'd heard stories of the Saudis bestowing \$20,000 tips and Rolex watches on their drivers, but when the family arrived at LAX with twenty million dollars in cash, Larson realized that she might be in for the ride of her life. With awestruck humor and deep compassion, Larson shares the incredible insights she gained as the lone female in a detail of more than forty chauffeurs assigned to drive a beautiful Saudi princess, her family, and their extensive entourage. At its heart, this is an upstairs-downstairs, true-to-life fable for our global times; a story about the corruption that nearly infinite wealth causes, and about what we all do for money. Equal parts funny, surprising, and insightful, Driving the Saudis provides both entertainment and sharp social commentary on one of the world's most secretive families.

An ivy league-educated actress and film producer who worked as a chauffeur for members of the Saudi royal family during their visit to Beverly Hills describes her witness to their opulent lifestyle and the complications, contradictions and corruptions of their wealth. 35,000 first printing.

The true-to-life account of a female chauffeur hired to drive the Saudi royal family in Los Angeles. After more than a decade of working in Hollywood, actress Jayne Amelia Larson found herself out of luck, out of work, and out of prospects. When she got hired to drive for the Saudi royal family vacationing in Beverly Hills, Larson thought she'd been handed the golden ticket. She'd heard stories of the Saudis bestowing \$20,000 tips and Rolex watches on their drivers, but when the family arrived at LAX with twenty million dollars in cash, Larson realized that she might be in for the ride of her life. With awestruck humor and deep compassion, Larson shares the incredible insights she gained as the lone female in a detail of more than forty chauffeurs assigned to drive a beautiful Saudi princess, her family, and their extensive entourage. At its heart, this is an upstairs-downstairs, true-to-life fable for our global times; a story about the corruption that nearly infinite wealth causes, and about what we all do for money. Equal parts funny, surprising, and insightful, Driving the Saudis provides both entertainment and sharp social commentary on one of the world's most secretive families.

This is a memoir about living, dreaming, daring, and driving while female -- in a country where it's dangerous to do all of the above. Manal al-Sharif grew up in Mecca the second daughter of a taxi driver, born the year strict fundamentalism took hold. In her adolescence, she was religious radical, melting her brother's boy band CDs in the oven because music was haram: forbidden by Islamic law. But what a difference an education can make. By her twenties, she was a computer security engineer, one of a few women working in a desert compound built to resemble suburban America. That's when the Saudi kingdom's contradictions became too much to bear: she was labeled a slut for chatting with male colleagues, her school-age brother chaperoned her on a business trip, and while she kept a car in her garage, she was forbidden from driving on Saudi streets. Manal-al-Sharif has written a memoir about the making of an accidental activist, a story of a young Muslim woman who stood up to a kingdom of men -- and won.

America's baby doctor tells the inspiring story behind a half century of caring for, understanding, and championing children.

New York City's top concierge gives up a keyhole view into the luxe hotel rooms, private dining and dressing rooms of the ridiculous, rich and demanding Michael Fazio is the ultimate behind-the-scenes support man. Want two orchestra tickets to the Broadway musical that just won the Tony? Call Fazio. How about an upgrade to first class on an overbooked overnight flight to Tokyo? Call Fazio. Or a roomful of fresh hydrangeas-in winter? That's right. Call Fazio. From his early start as the harried and neglected personal assistant to a typical L.A. casting agent, Fazio took what he learned there and moved into concierge work at New York City's Intercontinental Hotel, where he was eventually able to parlay his services into a large and successful business of his own. In Concierge Confidential, Fazio reveals the behind-thescenes madness that goes into getting the rich and famous what they want, and shares some great insider knowledge on how to get access to the unattainable without making the concierge, waiters and other service people crazy. A few of Fazio's tips include: • When and how much to palm in tips • How to get a seat or ticket to the hottest thing in town • How to avoid being labeled a rube the minute you walk through the door • How you can become your favorite store or restaurant's most beloved customer • And much more

A San Francisco Chronicle Lit Pick "Much of the book is astonishingly funny; the rest would break your heart." -Colm Tóibín Anne Enright is one of the most acclaimed novelists of her generation. The Gathering won the 2007 Man Booker Prize, and her follow-up novel, The Forgotten Waltz, garnered universal praise for her luminous language and deep insight into relationships. Now, in Making Babies, Enright offers a new kind of memoir: an unapologetic look at the very personal experience of becoming a mother. With a refreshing no-nonsense attitude, Enright opens up about the birth and first two years of her children's lives. Enright was married for eighteen years before she and her husband Martin, a playwright, decided to have children. Already a confident, successful writer, Enright continued to work in her native Ireland after each of her two babies was born. While each baby slept, those first two years of life, Enright wrote, in dispatches, about the mess, the glory, and the raw shock of motherhood. Here, unfiltered and irreverent, are Enright's keen reactions to the pains of pregnancy, the joys of breast milk, and the all-too-common pressures to be the "perfect" parent. Supremely observant and endlessly quizzical, Enright is never saccharine, always witty, but also deeply loving. Already a bestseller in the UK, Making Babies brings Enright's autobiographical writing to American readers for the first time. Tender and candid, it captures beautifully just what it's like for a working woman to become a mother. The result is a moving chronicle of parenthood from one of the most distinctive and gifted authors writing today.

Meet Erin. Smart student, great daughter, better friend. Secretly the mastermind behind the popular advice blog Miss Fortune Cookie. Totally unaware that her carefully constructed life is about to get crazy. It all begins when her ex-best friend sends a letter to her blog-and then acts on her advice. In this novel from Lauren Bjorkman, Erin's efforts to undo the mess will plunge her into adventure, minor felonies, and possibly her very first romance. What's a likely fortune for someone no longer completely in control of her fate? Hopefully nothing like: You will become a crispy noodle in the salad of life.

THE LAST CALL is a compelling and gritty memoir that depicts David's story from the time he was adopted at six months old, by cop-turned NY TIMES #1 bestselling author, Joseph Wambaugh, and the colorful, but challenging, years growing up the son of a celebrity. David started drinking when he was a very young boy, and slipped into the darkness of addiction and mental illness by the time he was nine. Alcohol was the gas that fueled his countless self-imposed disasters that befell him for the next thirty years. He lived a life of lawlessness and debauchery, a convicted felon from the time he was 23, having been in several high speed car chases, fights, drugs, even accused, and turned in by his own parents, for committing a string of bank robberies. He was in and out of Institutions for the vast majority of his adult life, including drug rehabs, mental hospitals, jails, and ultimately State Prison. David had ability to stay one step ahead of the law, and, being a master manipulator, he was always able to con his way back into the good graces of his parents, with selfish motives. He was able to avoid almost all consequences his whole life, until one day his luck ran out and he got arrested for the last time. As David was sitting in the back of the cop car, He had a strange and powerful experience that was to change the course of his life forever. When he got out of prison, he had to learn to live. He was emotionally retarded, having never grown up, making his grand entrance into life at age 40. The Last Call is a story of tragedy, loss, miracles, and the Power of God.

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