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KEEP THE FAITH is Faith's first person account of life at ground zero of hip-hop's greatest generation. She'll share the truth about the love affair that changed her life, and the innuendo that rocked the hip-hop world to its core. From her passionate and tragically short-lived life with Biggie, Faith will finally lay the true story on the line.

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Keep The Faith was an interesting memoir about the music industry and the infamous relationship between rapper Biggy Smalls and the authorrecording artist Faith Evans. It is a good read for those...

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Cheap Keep the Faith: A Memoir Discount Review Shop. I absolutely loved this book. I reluctantly purchased it after watching Notorious. Very few books hold my attention to the point where I can read them in a week let alone two days. I found her story gripping and more relatable than I care to admit.

Keep the Faith: A Memoir for \$8.38...

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Anyone who writes an autobiography and tells the gritty truth should be respected. It's easy to gloss over and blame others after the fact, but Miss Faith keeps it real. I'm in my 60's so a bit removed from being a hip-hop fan, but when I saw her performance on the 2018 Soul Train Music awards, I was moved to buy this book.

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Keep the Faith Memoir, Faith keeps it real with her struggles as a fatherless child growing up in Newark, NJ and part of her childhood in Daveport, FL. She had lived with her grandparents for a period of time with her single mother and foster kids that her grandparents adopted at a time. She also uncovers how she falls into love too easily.

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Keep the faith a memoir by Faith Evans ISBN 13: 9780446199506 ISBN 10: 0446199508 Hardcover; New York: Grand Central Pub., 2008; ISBN-13: 978-0446199506

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Former President Barack Obama's A Promised Land sold nearly 890,000 copies in the US and Canada in its first 24 hours, putting it on track to be the best selling presidential memoir in modern history.

It's been over ten years since Big was killed. I grieved for him for a very long time. And then, as time passed, the icy wall of grief surrounding my heart began to thaw and I began to heal. I remarried, had more children, and continued to record and release more music. I continued to live my life. And while I can never discount the time I spent with Big, I've never felt the need to live in the past. But sometimes, I still find myself thinking about Big being rushed the hospital, and I break down in tears. It's not just because we hung up on each other during what would be our last telephone conversation. And it's not because I am raising our son, a young man who has never known his father. It's partly all of those things. But mainly it's because he wasn't ready to go. His debut album was called Ready to Die. But in the end, he wasn't. Big never got a chance to tell his story. It's been left to others to tell it for him. In making the decision to tell my own story, it means that I've become one of those who can give insight to who Big really was. But I can only speak on what he meant to me. Yet I also want people to understand that although he was a large part of my life, my story doesn't actually begin or end with Big's death. My journey has been complicated on many levels. And since I am always linked to Big, there are a lot of misconceptions about who I really am. I hope that in reading my words, there is inspiration to be found. Perhaps you can duplicate my success or achieve where I have failed. Maybe you can skip over the mistakes I've made. Use my life as an example-of what to do and in some cases, what not to do. It's not easy putting your life out there for the masses. But I've decided I'll tell my own story. For Big. For my children. And for myself.

It's been over ten years since Big was killed. I grieved for him for a very long time. And then, as time passed, the icy wall of grief surrounding my heart began to thaw and I began to heal. I remarried, had more children, and continued to record and release more music. I continued to live my life. And while I can never discount the time I spent with Big, I've never felt the need to live in the past. But sometimes, I still find myself thinking about Big being rushed the hospital, and I break down in tears. It's not just because we hung up on each other during what would be our last telephone conversation. And it's not because I am raising our son, a young man who has never known his father. It's partly all of those things. But mainly it's because he wasn't ready to go. His debut album was called Ready to Die. But in the end, he wasn't. Big never got a chance to tell his story. It's been left to others to tell it for him. In making the decision to tell my own story, it means that I've become one of those who can give insight to who Big really was. But I can only speak on what he meant to me. Yet I also want people to understand that although he was a large part of my life, my story doesn't actually begin or end with Big's death. My journey has been complicated on many levels. And since I am always linked to Big, there are a lot of misconceptions about who I really am. I hope that in reading my words, there is inspiration to be found. Perhaps you can duplicate my success or achieve where I have failed. Maybe you can skip over the mistakes I've made. Use my life as an example-of what to do and in some cases, what not to do. It's not easy putting your life out there for the masses. But I've decided I'll tell my own story. For Big. For my children. And for myself.

Available for the first time in paperback, Keeping Faith is Jimmy Carter ' s account of the satisfaction, frustration, and solitude that attend the man in the Oval Office. Keeping Faith is Jimmy Carter ' s account of the satisfaction, frustration, and solitude that attend the man in the Oval Office. Mr. Carter writes candidly about the crises that confronted him during his tenure as President of the United States and leader of the free world, from 1977 to 1981. " The President who cared " details his anguish over the hostage crisis in Iran, his triumph against all odds at Camp David, his secret communications with China ' s Deng Xiaoping, and his dramatic and revealing encounters with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and other world leaders. Mr. Carter also shares glimpses of his private world—his feelings of being an outsider in Washington, his relationship with Rosalynn, his pain about the attacks on his friends and his brother Billy. Captivatingly written, this rich historical document delineates a morally responsible president who has continued to earn respect and admiration as a world statesman and advocate for the poor and repressed of all nations.

" A triumph. This novel ' s haunting strength will hold the reader until the very end and make Faith and her story impossible to forget. " —Richmond Times Dispatch " Extraordinary. " —Orlando Sentinel From the #1 New York Times bestselling author Jodi Picoult (Nineteen Minutes, Change of Heart, Handle with Care) comes Keeping Faith: an " addictively readable " (Entertainment Weekly) novel that

“ makes you wonder about God. And that is a rare moment, indeed, in modern fiction ” (USA Today).

Carly Gelsing is an awkward and lonely thirteen-year-old when she stumbles into Pine Canyon Assemblies of God, the cracked stucco church on the outskirts of her remote small town. She assimilates, despite her apprehensions, because she is desperate to belong. Soon, she is on fire for God. She speaks in tongues, slays demons, and follows her abusive pastor ' s every word and it ' s not until her life is burnt to the ground that she finds the courage to leave. Raw and illuminating, *Once You Go In* is a coming-of-age tale about the beauty and danger of absolute faith, and the stories people tell themselves to avoid their deepest fears.

Have you ever experienced a crisis in your life? Everyone has or will at some point. Hope is what keeps a person pushing through to the other side of the crisis. But how do you keep hope during a crisis? Candy takes you through her real daily challenges of keeping hope as she battles the hardest season of her life. While you read her highs and lows of how she kept hope through the darkness, you will feel an authenticity that you can relate to as you learn how to hang on to hope through anything that comes your way. Enjoy as you read through the pages of her journey and catch on to the glimmers of hope that pull her out of the darkness and into a stronger sense of hope than ever before.

In the strange, us-versus-them Christian subculture of the 1990s, a person ' s faith was measured by how many WWJD bracelets she wore and whether he had kissed dating goodbye. Evangelical poster child Addie Zierman wore three bracelets asking what Jesus would do. She also led two Bible studies and listened exclusively to Christian music. She was on fire for God and unaware that the flame was dwindling—until it burned out. Addie chronicles her journey through church culture and first love, and her entrance—unprepared and angry—into marriage. When she drops out of church and very nearly her marriage as well, it is on a sea of tequila and depression. She isn ' t sure if she ' ll ever go back. *When We Were on Fire* is a funny, heartbreaking story of untangling oneself from what is expected to arrive at faith that is not bound by tradition or current church fashion. Addie looks for what lasts when nothing else seems worth keeping. It ' s a story for doubters, cynics, and anyone who has felt alone in church.

This is a book for anyone who has battled a mental illness - any mental illness - or for anyone who loves someone with a mental illness. It is also a book for anyone who has struggled to understand the role of faith in his/her suffering. Blue recounts a 35-year battle with the daily despair of OCD. For the first 25 years, his Christian upbringing convinced him he had a faith issue, not a chemical one. At age 25, after realizing there was more going on than a simple lack of faith, he spent the next 10 years struggling to find the right diagnosis, doctor, and treatment plan. This journey landed him in 7 different psychiatrists offices, countless psychologists offices, and even in the mental hospital for three days. In the end, Blue finds some answers but also comes to grips with the presence of his questions. This book will engage you, encourage you, and make you think about the sometimes toxic blend between spirituality and mental illness. Excerpt from chapter 3: At its core, OCD is a quest for certainty where certainty doesn ' t/can ' t exist. The person who washes his hands a million times wants certainty that the deadly germs are banished from his hands, but he can never be sure. The driver who fears she has accidentally hit a pedestrian re-drives the same route over and over, looking for absolute certainty that she didn ' t hit the innocent pedestrian, but there ' s no way to be absolutely certain that that odd color on the sidewalk isn ' t the blood of the child she just ran over who is now at the hospital or the morgue. Or the kid who is terrified he ' ll be abandoned by his parents...he can never ask enough questions or stand in just the right spot to check on their early arrival so as to be completely certain that they will always come back. Uncertainty dooms the sufferer of OCD to his torture chamber. For the religious person, uncertainty will, at some point, attack his quest for peace through faith. Let ' s face it: religion comes with plenty of uncertainty. Sooner or later, everyone on the quest to understand or know God will have to ask some difficult questions: Why does God allow bad things to happen to good people? Why does God allow so much suffering when he could simply zap the evil-doers? What does it mean to be saved? Unsaved? Is there such a thing as hell, and if so, how do I know that the sweet little old lady who used to live next door who wasn ' t very religious but who was the kindest person I ever knew isn ' t there? (See appendix for a fuller discussion of hell). My inevitable questions about the black-and-white certainties of the Christian faith caused the struggle between my internal self and my external self to rage on. Spiritual questions plagued my brain from the time I was old enough to ponder such matters, but the stakes were high in my family, where failure to see things the Right Way was not acceptable. My family ' s certainty mixed with my inevitable lack of certainty created a struggle within me between intellectual honesty and family acceptance – a struggle that persists to this day. One of the certainties of my upbringing that troubled my uncertain brain was the question of hell. To make matters worse, in my early childhood, we were Southern Baptists to the core – no drinking, church on Sunday and Wednesday (and sometimes Sunday night just in case!), suits to church so Jesus could admire our wardrobes, etc. Dogmatic Christian groups are guilty of excessive certainty about countless uncertain things, like how long it took the world to be created, where the precise line is between those who are “ saved ” and “ unsaved, ” and that hell is a real place where anyone who hasn ' t “ accepted Jesus as his/her savior ” is going. Middle-school-Southern-Baptist-Tim, who had outgrown his fear of being left by his parents, needed some new way to be petrified of abandonment and isolation. Eternal damnation seemed like just the right thing for my brain to grab ahold of.

A journey through life as seen through the eyes of a frightened twelve-year-old boy. After suffering a broken neck in a horrific accident, Randy Krulish explains how God and family provide him with the necessary strength to endure his now-unexpected life as a paralyzed boy. Even though these newfound struggles are nearly more than he can cope with, Randy finds the inner peace to overcome them. Discover how his life was changed forever; it may change yours as well.

Jason Micheli, a young father, husband, and pastor, was diagnosed with a bone cancer so rare and deadly that his doctors didn ' t classify it with one of the normal four stages—they simply called it “ stage-serious. ” As Micheli struggled with despair and faced his own mortality, he resolved that although cancer kills the body, it would not kill his spirit, faith, or sense of humor. Micheli knew that the promise of faith makes hope possible. And approaching cancer as fodder for some bowel-busting humor helps, too. His reflections are not trite. Instead, he writes honestly about being stricken with lethal cancer in the midst of a promising career and raising two young children. He struggles with his commitment to the God who, as he writes, may or may not be doing this to him. Because figuring this out for himself—not to mention explaining it to his congregation and his sons—is so important that theology is now a matter of life and death. This is a funny, no-holds-barred, irreverent-yet-faithful take on the disease that touches every family. Micheli ' s story teaches us all how to stay human in dehumanizing situations—how to keep living in the face of death.