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Nothing to Envy Nov 09 2020 Nothing to Envy: Real Lives in North Korea North Korea is Orwell's 1984 made reality: it is the only country in the world not connected to the internet; Gone with the Wind is a dangerous, banned book; during political rallies, spies study your expression to check your sincerity. After the death of the country's great leader Kim Il Sung in 1994, famine descended: people stumbled over dead bodies in the street and ate tree bark to survive. Nothing to Envy weaves together the stories of adversity and resilience of six residents of Chongin, North Korea's third largest city. From extensive interviews and with tenacious investigative work, Barbara Demick has recreated the concerns, culture and lifestyles of North Korean citizens in a gripping narrative, and vividly reconstructed the inner workings of this extraordinary and secretive country.

Girl (In Real Life) Dec 23 2021 What's it like to grow up online and have every tantrum, every spot - even your first period - broadcast to hundreds of thousands of followers? Most parents try to limit their kids' online exposure. But not Eva's. Her parents run a hugely successful blog, Happily Eva After - and Eva is the star of the show. But Eva is getting sick of being made to pose in stupid mum-and-daughter matching outfits for sponsored posts. The freebies aren't worth the teasing at school. And when an intensely humiliating "period party" post goes viral, Eva is outraged. She's going to find a way to stop the vlog, even if she has to sabotage it herself.

Burma's Spring May 16 2021 "Rosalind Russell has written an extraordinarily beautiful, comprehensive and compelling story of Burma in a remarkably human way - essential reading for anyone interested in understanding Burma today." Benedict Rogers, author of Burma: A Nation At The Crossroads. "Burma's Spring is like nothing else written about Burma - compelling, charming and unique. No other book I know of has got under the skin of such a wide variety of Burmese, bringing them to life on the page." Peter Popham, author of The Lady and the Peacock: The Life of Aung San Suu Kyi. Burma's Spring documents the struggles of ordinary people made extraordinary by circumstance. Rosalind Russell, a British journalist who came to live in Burma with her family, witnessed a time of unprecedented change in a secretive country that had been locked under military dictatorship for half a century. Through her remarkable encounters as an undercover reporter, she unearthed the real-life stories of a rich array of characters and followed their fortunes over a tumultuous era of uprising, disaster and political reform. From the world famous democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi to the broken-hearted domestic worker Mu Mu, a Buddhist monk to a punk, a palm reader to a girl band, these are stories of tragedy, resilience and hope-woven together in a vivid portrait of a land for so long hidden from view.

Fearless Women Jun 24 2019 Discover stories about women who stood up for what they believed in and changed the world for the better. Includes Rosa Parks, Malala Yousafzai, Irena Sendler, Marie Curie, Jane Goodall, Indira Gandhi, Amelia Earhart, Maya Angelou, Josephine Baker, and more.

In Real Life Oct 21 2021 A confessional, uplifting memoir from the beloved YouTube personality. It's not where you begin that matters. It's where you end up. Twenty-three year old Joey Graceffa has captured the hearts of millions of teens and young adults through his playful, sweet, and inspirational YouTube presence (not to mention his sparkling eyes and perfect hair). Yet, Joey wasn't always comfortable in his skin, and in this candid memoir, he thoughtfully looks back on his journey from pain to pride, self-doubt to self-acceptance. To his fans, Joey is that best friend who always captures the brighter side of life but also isn't afraid to get real. In the pages of his first book, he opens up about his years of struggling with family hardships and troubles at school, with cruel bullying and the sting of rejection. He tells of first loves and losses, embarrassing moments and surprising discoveries, loneliness, laughter, and life-changing forks in the road, showing us the incalculable value of finally finding and following your true passion in this world. Funny, warm-hearted, and inspiring, Joey Graceffa's story is a welcome reminder that it's not where you begin that matters, but where you end up.

A note on AntiGeometry and NeuroGeometry and their application to real life Apr 14 2021 Dealing with NeuroGeometry in true, false, and uncertain regions is becoming of great interest for researchers. Not too many studies have been done on this topic, for that reason, aim of this work is to define a new method to deal with NeuroGeometry in true, false, and neurogeometry (T,C,L,F). Furthermore, some real-life application examples in 3D computer graphics, Astrophysics, nanostructure, neutrolaw, neutrogender, neutrocitation, neurohealth-food, neuroenvironment and quantum space are presented.

Real Lives Jul 18 2021 In this day-in-the-life account, six art teachers provide a realistic picture of what life as an art teacher is really like.

Undesirable Elements Jan 30 2020 A theatrical testament to individuals living between cultures.

In Real Life Jul 30 2022 Anda loves Coarsegold Online, the massively-multiplayer role playing game that she spends most of her free time on. It's a place where she can be a leader, a fighter, a hero. It's a place where she can meet people from all over the world, and make friends. Gaming is, for Anda, entirely a good thing. But things become a lot more complicated when Anda befriends a gold farmer -- a poor Chinese kid whose avatar in the game illegally collects valuable objects and then sells them to players from developed countries with money to burn. This behavior is strictly against the rules in Coarsegold, but Anda soon comes to realize that questions of right and wrong are a lot less straightforward when a real person's real livelihood is at stake. From acclaimed teen author Cory Doctorow and rising star cartoonist Jen Wang, In Real Life is a sensitive, thoughtful look at adolescence, gaming, poverty, and culture-clash. This title has common Core connections. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Economic Life in the Real World May 04 2020 Brings anthropology, psychology and economics together through real examples to explore economic life and the human experience.

Real Lives, Real Listening: Intermediate Student's Book Nov 21 2021 A new classroom course based on unscripted and authentic listening materials

Finding Refuge Nov 29 2019 When you read about war in your history book or hear about it in the news, do you ever wonder what happens to the families and children in the places experiencing war? Many families in these situations decide that they must leave their homes to stay alive. What happens to them? According to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, 70.8 million people around the world have been forced to leave their homes because of war or persecution as of 2019. Over fifty percent of these people are under the age of eighteen. English teacher Victoria Rouse has assembled a collection of real-world experiences of teen refugees from around the world. Learn where these young people came from, why they left, and how they arrived in the United States. Read about their struggles to adapt to a new language, culture, and high school experiences, along with updates about how they are doing now and what they hope their futures will look like. As immigration has catapulted into the current discourse, this poignant collection emphasizes the United States' rich tradition of welcoming people from all over the world.

Ordinary Lives Aug 19 2021 This new study from Ben Highmore looks at the seemingly banal world of objects, work, daily media, and food, and finds there a scintillating array of passionate experience. Through a series of case studies, and building on his previous work on the everyday, Highmore examines our relationship to familiar objects (a favourite chair), repetitive work (housework, typing), media (distracted television viewing and radio listening) and food (specifically the food of multicultural Britain). A chair allows him to consider the history of flat-pack furniture as well as the lively presence of inorganic 'stuff' in our daily lives. Distracted television watching and radio listening becomes one of the preconditions for experiencing wonder through the media. Ordinary Lives links the concrete study of routine existence to theoretical reflection on everyday life. The book discusses philosophers such as Jacques Rancière, William James and David Hume and combines them with autobiographical testimonies, historical research and the analysis of popular culture to investigate the minutiae of day-to-day life. Highmore argues that aesthetic experience is embedded in the mundane sensory world of everyday life. He asks the reader to reconsider the negative associations of habit and routine, focusing specifically on the intrinsic ambiguity of habit (habit, we find out, is both rigid and adaptive). Rather than ask 'what does everyday life mean?' this book asks 'what does everyday life feel like and how do our sensual, emotional and temporal experiences interconnect and intersect?' Ordinary Lives is an accessible, animated and engaging book that is ideally suited to both students and researchers working in cultural studies, media and communication and sociology.

Noor Inayat Khan Jun 04 2020 Noor Khan was a pacifist, an Indian Muslim, a poet and children's author. During WWII she joined the Special Operations Executive and was sent to Nazi-occupied France as a wireless operator, transmitting vital secret messages. When her network was broken and her colleagues captured by the Nazis, she refused to abandon what had become the most important and dangerous post in France, as the last link between London and Paris. She was executed in Dachau in 1944 after being betrayed to the Nazis, and was posthumously awarded the George Cross and Croix de Guerre. The astonishing story of a true British hero.

Explorers and Pioneers Sep 27 2019 Children will discover stories about people who traveled across land, over and under the sea, and into space to help us expand our horizons beyond ordinary expectations. Includes Sacagawea, Neil Armstrong, Jacques Cousteau, Isabella Bird, Yuri Gagarin, Gertrude Bell, and more.

Real-Life Mysteries Apr 02 2020 Have you ever wondered what exactly does go bump in the night? From mysteries like Shackleton's ghostly companion to the Loch Ness Monster and friends, read the amazing evidence about these mysterious cases and make up your own mind. Things are not always what they seem - until they are, then you might wish you had never asked!

Fifteen Real-Life Experiences Jan 24 2022 Life is full of great experiences. But what have you learned from them? Are they helping you become the person you want to be? Are any preventing you from accomplishing your dreams? James Quinn uses these provocative questions to guide us through fifteen universal life experiences: Birth Family Love Faith Friendship Service Envy Anger Greed Fear Forgiveness Kindness Joy Hope Death These life experiences help you discover new strengths about yourself that may surprise, or even, shock you. Life experiences are past, present, and future, but regardless of when they occur, they can and do change our lives. The challenge is to use our experiences to grow in healthy ways. Fifteen Real-Life Experiences: A Journey in Christian Living provides down-to-earth advice on how we can use our experiences to guide us in our Christian faith. Book includes questions and action plans for individual and group reflection. "Dr. Quinn has brought before us fifteen life experiences which we all encounter in ways that enable us to come to grip with the value they offer. It is one of the most helpful tools I have seen both personally and for group interaction. Everyone could profit from spending time with his insight." -W.D. "Dub" Rogers, PhD, Family Christian Counseling "Life can become our greatest teacher if only we ask the right questions. James Quinn has applied the teaching style of Proverbs to remind us of the power that God has placed into our world as we pay attention to the lessons life can teach." -Dr. Guy C. Ames, District Superintendent of Ardmore, Oklahoma Conference, United Methodist Church, and Senior Pastor, Chapel Hill United Methodist Church (1994-2006) "This is a reflective, thought-provoking look at how our life experiences and Christian faith shape and should shape who we are as God's children." -Suzann Wade, Diaconal Minister and Christian Educator

The Real Lives of Roman Britain Apr 26 2022 An innovative, informative, and entertaining history of Roman Britain told through the lives of individuals in all walks of life The Britain of the Roman Occupation is, in a way, an age that is dark to us. While the main events from 55 BC to AD 410 are little disputed, and the archaeological remains of villas, forts, walls, and cities explain a great deal, we lack a clear sense of individual lives. This book is the first to infuse the story of Britannia with a beating heart, the first to describe in detail who its inhabitants were and their place in our history. A lifelong specialist in Romano-British history, Guy de la Bédoyère is the first to recover the period exclusively as a human experience. He focuses not on military campaigns and imperial politics but on individual, personal stories. Roman Britain is revealed as a place where the ambitious scramble for power and prestige, the devout seek solace and security through religion, men and women eke out existences in a provincial frontier land. De la Bédoyère introduces Fortunata the slave girl, Emeritus the frustrated centurion, the grieving father Quintus Corellius Fortis, and the brilliant metal worker Boduogenus, among numerous others. Through a wide array of records and artifacts, the author introduces the colorful cast of immigrants who arrived during the Roman era while offering an unusual glimpse of indigenous Britons, until now nearly invisible in histories of Roman Britain.

Real Lives Oct 01 2022

Real-life Disasters Feb 10 2021 From natural mega-eruptions to terrifying man-made catastrophes, read what the expert investigators say about lethal real-life disasters. From the team behind the Blue Peter Book Award-winning bestseller Real-life Mysteries, this book will help children learn critical literacy skills to fight fake news ... all from the edge of their seats!

The Politics of Washing Dec 11 2020 This is the story of ordinary life in an extraordinary place. The beautiful city of Venice has been a fantasy land for people from around the globe for centuries, but what is it like to live there? To move house by boat, to get a child with a broken leg to hospital or set off for school one morning only to find that the

streets have become rivers and the playground is a lake full of sewage? When Polly Coles and her family left England for Venice, they discovered a city caught between modern and ancient life - where the locals still go on an annual pilgrimage to give thanks for the end of the Black Death; where schools are housed in renaissance palaces and your new washing machine can only be delivered on foot. This is a city perilously under siege from tourism, but its people refuse to give it up - indeed, they love it with a passion. The Politics of Washing is a fascinating window into the world of ordinary Venetians and the strange and unique place they call home.

Getting a Life Oct 09 2020 A married couple tells how they used the nine-step program outlined in the best-seller, *Your Money or Your Life*, to gain more leisure time, reduce their spending, and reassess their values. 50,000 first printing. Tour.

Ceremonies for Real Life Oct 28 2019 Performing ceremonies makes me feel like I have a say in how my life turns out. It makes me feel like I have some form of control in how it all plays out. Taking part in a ceremony means I am asking for help. I put in my request, back it up with the power of my creative intention, and then I try to surrender to the weave already in progress. At least when I am clever, I surrender. Because how I get there or how quickly I arrive is best left in more experienced hands!

Real Lives Mar 14 2021 An updated edition of the 1993 publication offers a collection of eleven profiles by teens who educate themselves or are educated at home, and includes information about what these teens are doing today.

The Real Life Guide to Accounting Research Jul 26 2019 This book provides rare, insider accounts of the academic research process, revealing the human stories and lived experiences behind research projects; the joys and mistakes of a wide range of international researchers principally from the fields of accounting and finance, but also from related fields in management, economics and the social studies of science.

A Day in May Mar 26 2022 On May 23rd, 2015 the people of Ireland made history by becoming the first country in the world to introduce marriage equality by popular vote. The joyous scenes from Dublin Castle and across Ireland, as the historic vote was declared, made headlines across the globe. But more than anything else, the vote was about changing the 'real lives' of the largest minority in Ireland: the LGBT community. Charlie Bird, inspired by the extraordinary Yes Equality campaign, travelled the length and breadth of Ireland to record first-hand the moving life stories of over fifty people who were deeply affected by the marriage equality vote. These are the true stories from ordinary LGBT people who have lived in the shadow of inequality and oppression for decades. A Day in May is a poignant record of their lives - of the pain, terror, confusion and sometimes the laughter - all of these emotions are beautifully captured by Charlie Bird. Stunning portrait photography complement the voices on paper to powerful effect amplifying the life affirming impact of that day in May 2015 when Ireland said yes to marriage equality. "The ordinary men and women who tell their remarkably eloquent stories create a fascinating tapestry of voices and experiences that epitomizes the phrase 'the personal is political.'" As Colm Toibin writes in his introduction, each gay testimony 'moves our lives from shadow into substance.' A Day in May is an uplifting, enlightening and powerful collection." -- Kevin Howell, *Shelf Awareness, Social Science*, July 1, 2016 [Subject: Marriage Equality, Politics, Gender Studies, Cultural Studies]

Incredible Successes Sep 19 2021 Children will find the stories of people who experienced amazing success despite overwhelming obstacles. Includes J.K. Rowling, Oprah Winfrey, Walt Disney, Serena and Venus Williams, Ludwig van Beethoven, Nelson Mandela, Thomas Alva Edison, Vincent van Gogh, and others.

NAUM GABO. Dec 31 2019

Alan Turing Sep 07 2020 The story of the mathematical genius and father of computing whose codebreaking changed the course of the Second World War.

Women and Leadership Aug 07 2020 "In conversation with some of the world's most powerful and interesting women, *Women and Leadership* explores gender bias and explores the barriers to women's participation in politics"--

Women and Leadership May 28 2022 A powerful call to action for achieving equality in leadership. Women make up fewer than ten percent of national leaders worldwide, and behind this eye-opening statistic lies a pattern of unequal access to power. Through conversations with some of the world's most powerful and interesting women—including Jacinda Ardern, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Christine Lagarde, Michelle Bachelet, and Theresa May—*Women and Leadership* explores gender bias and asks why there aren't more women in leadership roles. Speaking honestly and freely, these women talk about having their ideas stolen by male colleagues, what it's like to be called fat or a slut in the media, and what things they wish they had done differently. The stories they tell reveal vividly how gender and sexism affect perceptions of women as leaders. Using current research as a starting point, Julia Gillard and Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala—both political leaders in their own countries—analyze the lived experiences of these women leaders. The result is a rare insight into life as a leader and a powerful call to arms for women everywhere.

Writing and Staging Real-life Plays Jan 12 2021 Which real-life stories would make a good play? How can you write a play based on something that has actually happened? How can you turn an interesting story into an unmissable production?

Ordinary Lives in the Early Caribbean Jun 28 2022 Kristen Block examines the entangled histories of Spain and England in the Caribbean during the long seventeenth century, focusing on colonialism's two main goals: the search for profit and the call to Christian dominance. Using the stories of ordinary people, Block illustrates how engaging with the powerful rhetoric and rituals of Christianity was central to survival. Isabel Criolla was a runaway slave in Cartagena who successfully lobbied the Spanish governor not to return her to an abusive mistress. Nicolas Burundel was a French Calvinist who served as henchman to the Spanish governor of Jamaica before his arrest by the Inquisition for heresy. Henry Whistler was an English sailor sent to the Caribbean under Oliver Cromwell's plan for holy war against Catholic Spain. Yaff and Nell were slaves who served a Quaker plantation owner, Lewis Morris, in Barbados. Seen from their on-the-ground perspective, the development of modern capitalism, race, and Christianity emerges as a story of negotiation, contingency, humanity, and the quest for community. *Ordinary Lives in the Early Caribbean* works in both a comparative and an integrative Atlantic world frame, drawing on archival sources from Spain, England, Barbados, Colombia, and the United States. It pushes the boundaries of how historians read silences in the archive, asking difficult questions about how self-censorship, anxiety, and shame have shaped the historical record. The book also encourages readers to expand their concept of religious history beyond a focus on theology, ideals, and pious exemplars to examine the communal efforts of pirates, smugglers, slaves, and adventurers who together shaped the Caribbean's emerging moral economy.

Real Life 101 Jun 16 2021 Discusses the practical facts in life in order to live on one's own. Examines: renting an apartment, buying a car, managing money, and taking care of oneself.

In Real Life Mar 02 2020 Fifteen-year-old math prodigy Seth Gordon knows exactly what he wants to do with his life—play video games. Every spare minute is devoted to honing his skills at *Starfare*, the world's most popular computer game. His goal: South Korea, where the top pros are rich and famous. But the best players train all day, while Seth has school and a job and divorced parents who agree on only one thing: "Get off that damn computer." Plus there's a new distraction named Hannah, an aspiring photographer who actually seems to understand his obsession. While Seth mopes about his tournament results and mixed signals from Hannah, Team Anaconda, one of the leading Korean pro squads, sees something special. Before he knows it, it's goodbye Kansas, goodbye Hannah, and hello to the strange new world of Korea. But the reality is more complicated than the fantasy, as he faces cultural shock, disgruntled teammates, and giant pots of sour-smelling kimchi. What happens next surprises Seth. Slowly, he comes to make new friends, and discovers what might be a breakthrough, mathematical solution to the challenges of *Starcraft*. Delving deeper into the formulas takes him in an unexpected direction, one that might just give him a new focus—and reunite him with Hannah.

Real Lives in the Sixteenth Century Aug 31 2022 *Real Lives in the Sixteenth Century* presents a global history using four sets of biographies to illustrate similar situations in different geographical regions. The vibrant narratives span four continents and include the following pairs: Henry IV of France and Hideyoshi of Japan, Hürrem Sultan (Roxelana) of the Ottoman Empire and Lady Zheng of the Ming Dynasty, Afonso I of Congo and Elizabeth I of England, and Pope Clement VII and Moctezuma II of Mexico. Through exploring the lives of eight individuals from a variety of cultural settings, this book encourages students to think about the 'big questions' surrounding human interactions and the dynamics of power. It introduces them to a number of key historical concepts such as feudalism, dynasticism, religious syncretism and slavery, and is a springboard into the history of the wider world, blending together aspects of political, cultural, intellectual and material history. Accessibly written and containing timelines, genealogical tables and a number of illustrations for each biography, *Real Lives in the Sixteenth Century* is the ideal introductory text for undergraduates of pre-modern World History and of the sixteenth century in particular.

Tudor Children Jul 06 2020 True-life experiences of four ordinary Victorian children beautifully presented as historical biographies. Through hours of research, Sallie Purkis has uncovered these original histories and retells them for the first time with historical photographs and large colour illustrations. In this book we find out about Catherine who lived in Ingatstone Hall. Em who was born in a tiny village in the Cotswolds. Thomas who was born to wealthy parents in Chester and went to Oxford University and David who was the youngest of 13 children born to the Sheriff of Monmouth in Wales.

Real Life Nov 02 2022 A FINALIST for the Booker Prize, the National Book Critics Circle John Leonard Prize, the VCU/Cabell First Novelist Prize, the Lambda Literary Award, the NYPL Young Lions Award, and the Edmund White Debut Fiction Award "A blistering coming of age story" —O: The Oprah Magazine Named a Best Book of the Year by The New York Times, The Washington Post, New York Public Library, Vanity Fair, Elle, NPR, The Guardian, The Paris Review, Harper's Bazaar, Financial Times, Huffington Post, BBC, Shondaland, Barnes & Noble, Vulture, Thrillist, Vice, Self, Electric Literature, and Shelf Awareness A novel of startling intimacy, violence, and mercy among friends in a Midwestern university town, from an electric new voice. Almost everything about Wallace is at odds with the Midwestern university town where he is working uneasily toward a biochem degree. An introverted young man from Alabama, black and queer, he has left behind his family without escaping the long shadows of his childhood. For reasons of self-preservation, Wallace has enforced a wary distance even within his own circle of friends—some dating each other, some dating women, some feigning straightness. But over the course of a late-summer weekend, a series of confrontations with colleagues, and an unexpected encounter with an ostensibly straight, white classmate, conspire to fracture his defenses while exposing long-hidden currents of hostility and desire within their community. *Real Life* is a novel of profound and lacerating power, a story that asks if it's ever really possible to overcome our private wounds, and at what cost.

Real-life Dilemmas in Moral Education Feb 22 2022 The purpose of this book is to contribute to contemporary debates about alternative ways of teaching Moral Education in Malaysia by including the voice of students. Moral Education in the Malaysian setting is both complex and compulsory. This book explores alternatives to the current somewhat dated approach. It seeks to discover what young adolescents describe as moral dilemmas, how they approach them and what they find useful in resolving these moral problems.

Ordinary Lives Aug 26 2019 Fifty years after the publication of *The Cowards*, Josef Skvorecky's seminal first novel, he returns to the fertile territory of his earlier fiction, his native Czech Republic, and to his old narrator and alter ego, Danny Smiricky. *Ordinary Lives* takes as its subject two class reunions - the first in 1963, twenty years after the class graduated, and the second, thirty years on, in 1993. The pulse of the novel, however, is the "torrent of unmanageable thoughts" that plague Danny. Over the course of these two reunions, as loyalties are tested and secrets are revealed, the reader is taken on a journey back through Danny's life, and, indeed, back through Skvorecky's well-loved oeuvre.

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