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TIME NEVER HEALS is the story of Dr. Frank Lunati, the first battalion surgeon for the 2/5th 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. This is his story of his tour of duty, the battles, the casualties and deaths, along with all his thoughts and feelings. He relives in vivid detail the Search and Destroy missions, the battles of Happy Valley, Ia Drang, and Bong Son. He takes you with him as he ships out and travels to Vietnam and lives through a horrendous year. You will experience the battles with him; meet the friends he made and those he lost. This story brings Nam to you in a way you will never forget Although everyone is familiar with the concept of time in everyday life and has probably given thought to the question of how time began, recent scientific developments in this field have not been accessible in a simple understandable form. This book is important as it presents to readers current ideas about the role of time in theoretical cosmology. Recent observational discoveries, especially that the expansion rate of the universe is accelerating, have revolutionized the understanding of the energy content of the universe. This development leads to new possibilities for

the beginning and end of cosmological time. This book emphasizes the notion of entropy and describes how it is theoretically possible that the universe may end in a finite time or that time can cycle and never end. Provided here is twenty-first century scientific knowledge, written by one of the world's most eminent theoretical physicists, that will better enable the public to discuss further the fascinating idea of time. It is ideally suited also for young people considering a career in scientific research.

Contents: Why do Many Other Scientists Believe Time Began at a Big Bang? Smoothness of the Universe Structure in the Universe Dark Matter and Dark Energy Composition of the Universe's Energy Possible Futures of the Universe Advantages of Cyclic Cosmology Summary of Answers to the Questions: Did Time Begin? Will Time End? Readership: Professional non-scientists to high school students considering a career in science.

How could he be so handsome...and yet so cold? Ward Sister Josephine Dowling was heartbroken over the end of her engagement - but how could she marry a man she didn't really love? What she didn't expect, though, was to have to cope with her tears and the arrogant attitude of the brilliant Dr Julius van Tacx. He seemed to make a habit of finding her just when she was feeling - and looking - her worst. And yet he was incredibly handsome... In the last stages of a genetic disease, Ellen Creighton has decided to live out her remaining days at the estate of her longtime friend Harrison Burlington. Harrison cares deeply for Ellen, but as a wheelchair-bound paraplegic, he's never allowed himself to get serious in a relationship. However, he's desperately trying to save her by finding the holy water that is believed to heal any disease. When he locates two flasks, Ellen refuses to drink one of them because she believes the holy water killed her sister and father. In an effort to convince her to take it, Harrison ingests the contents first, and when Ellen witnesses the effects, she can no longer deny the power of the substance in the bottles. Dangerous criminals are also seeking the holy water, and Ellen soon

learns they will go to any lengths to get the powerful drug—including sending her back into the past to find it for them. Bestselling and award-winning author Jody Hedlund plunges you into the swiftly flowing river of history in a race against the clock in this breathtaking, emotional second Waters of Time story. He can't lie, he can't harm but he can save lives William Arthur is no ordinary teenager. He is a Swidger who can sense future catastrophes and so change your Timepath from certain peril. Only now he's discovering that his time-bending powers go far beyond mere accident prevention. After a mind-boggling incident leaves him confused and questioning his place in the world, William is rescued by a wise and bizarre lady by the name of 'Granny'. Together they embark on an epic journey of hilarity, danger and intrigue. Will he learn the true nature of his gift? And can he evade the dark forces that would use his powers for evil? All will be revealed... IN TIME "The Time It Never Rained was inspired by actual events, when the longest and most severe drought in living memory pressed ranchers and farmers to the outer limits of courage and endurance."—Elmer Kelton, Seven-time Spur Award-winning author Rio Seco was too small to afford a professional manager for its one-room Chamber of Commerce. And Rio Seco, meaning "dry river" in Spanish, symbolizes the biggest enemy of the ranchers and farmers in 1950s Texas, an enemy they can't control: drought. To cranky Charlie Flagg, an honest, decent rancher, the drought of the early 1950s is a battle that he must fight on his own grounds. Refusing the questionable "assistance" of federal aid programs and their bureaucratic regulations, Charlie and his family struggle to make the ranch survive until the time it rains again—if it ever rains again. Charlie Flagg, among the strongest of Elmer Kelton's memorable creations, is no pasteboard hero. He is courageous and self-sufficient but as real as his harsh and unforgiving West Texas home country. His battle with an unfathomable foe is the stuff of epics and legends. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management

Software (DRM) applied. Richard Roud, film writer and co-founder and director of the New York Film Festival, was one of the most influential film critics of the twentieth century. Renowned for his close relationships with French New Wave directors such as Godard and Truffaut, he played a key role in bringing European art cinema to the attention of American and British audiences. This anthology brings together selected writings from his published works with previously unpublished archival material – from an unfinished study of Truffaut, to extracts from his books on film-makers such as Straub-Huillet and Ophüls, and articles for *The Guardian* and *Sight & Sound*. Charting Roud's journey through the world of film festivals and film criticism from the 1950s to the 1980s, *Decades Never Start on Time* provides a fascinating insight into the flourishing film culture of the era. With a preface by David Thomson. Sitting alone in her Vermont farmhouse, Rebecca heard a ghostly voice whisper to her. Drawn by inexplicable forces, Rebecca went to the once splendid Southern plantation where her forebear had loved and lost a Union soldier. And there, on a New Orleans night, she finds that passion unfulfilled in one lifetime could defy fate and be reborn. Full page in *Romantic Times*. "The poems in this volume are unforgettable. Richly funny, elegiac, philosophical, contentious, filled with astonishing stories and bizarre characters—some of the finest writing by today's most compelling poet."—Gerald Bruns, author of *The Material of Poetry: Sketches for a Philosophical Poetics* "These talk poems bring the reader face to face with a great mind. I could hardly bring myself to put the book down."—Hannah Higgins, author of *Fluxus Experience* "Just keep talking, like they say, and with luck and genius maybe you'll get to be like extraordinary David Antin. Not only was he there, wherever—which is a very large place indeed—but he can tell you just what happened. I must believe it's all in knowing how to listen."—Robert Creeley, author of *If I Were Writing This* "For thirty years now, David Antin has been producing fascinating meditations that he

calls 'talk poems.' Beginning in actual talk, they take their textual form from strenuous thinking about a given set of puzzles or problems, tackling "ideas" via narrative networks, as poignant and profound as they are hilarious. The situations are always taken from everyday life, but the mode is one of intense defamiliarization. In these, the most recent of his ruminations on time, space and human fallibility, Antin shows himself, once again, to be our truest philosopher-poet."—Marjorie Perloff, author of Wittgenstein's Ladder "David Antin has been one of our savviest cultural critics for over four decades. In i never knew what time it was Antin takes us on a voyage through his mind. Get on board for a lively and insightful trip."—Irving Sandler, art critic, historian, and author of A Sweeper-Up After Artists: A Memoir Three friends approach a Captain to share their pains anil shattered hopes after the 12th result that matters a lot to every student. It's a touch and treat to even student who stayed in hostel or in a rented room and tor everyone who experienced their first love. It tells how innocence fades away after 12th and world of career starts. The story beautifully depicts the life in a defense school away from parents and how Captain gets his first love and then departs away. Into the rush of big marks and career, one loses his world. Will you stand and recover your soul once you lose your best friend? Will you stand and fight the destiny finding your first love? Will you strive again for career after years of hopes and cypatiations arc ruined? Here everyone quits but people like Captain Raajveer sail who know there is never a last time for success. It's the hardest blow when the destiny glows! Read the story and discover the story of every struggling student finding love, success and destiny at the same time. Quintessentially British, Genesis spearheaded progressive rock in the 1970s, evolving into a chart-topping success through the end of the millennium. Influencing rock groups such as Radiohead, Phish, Rush, Marillion and Elbow, the experimental format of Genesis' songs inspired new avenues for music to explore. From the 23-

minute masterpiece "Supper's Ready," via the sublime beauty of "Ripples" and the bold experimentation of "Mama", to hits such as "Invisible Touch" and "I Can't Dance," their material was inventive and unique. This book is the chronological history of the band's music, with critical analysis and key details of each of the 204 songs Genesis recorded and released. As much upheaval as WWI caused in Canada, its aftermath was even more transformative for the country. With victory and the return the troops, Canadian society was now faced with the question of how to return to normalcy — and what "normal" would mean, as Canada emerged from its colonial status and found its independent national identity. An autobiography of Joe (Joseph Edwin) Garner (b.1909), dealing with his life as a frontiersman in British Columbia (particularly as a frontiersman on Vancouver Island). The book also tells the story of "... the loggers, the woodsmen, the do-gooders, the law makers, the bounty hunters and the men who administer the often wacky game regulations." (p. 12). This twisting tale, the sequel to the author's Ring Around the Sun, takes Coot Boldt and Narlow Montgomery back to their childhood in the wilds of the Tularosa Basin of southern New Mexico Territory and west Texas. The story tracks their days tending Papa's goats, and Narlow's war with his copper-lined, half-Pale Eye-half-Comanche mama. The boys lived with the Apaches for two years where Narlow studied the mysteries of the medicineman. As young men, they enjoyed successes in ranching and land sales in El Paso, a dusty adobe village known for whiskey, shot-dead men on its streets, soiled doves, and rigged roulette wheels. Both their marriages went sour, and though Coot went on, Narlow was stuck with a wife who never allowed the consummation of their vows. All those months Narlow brushed off Coot's advice to take up with a widow-lady, but during a trip to San Francisco, he fell into the clutches of a wealthy actress who demanded that he return home and divorce his wife. He refused, though he did return to El Paso and become the town drunk. Finally, he

was convinced by his father and Coot to seek the solitude of a cave where, as a child, he had played with his father, a man who made sawhorses with straw-stuffed sock heads, eyes drawn with charcoal, and read the great books to his son. Narlow won his battle over the bottle. Includes Readers Guide. Most of us struggle with the “time famine”—the pervasive feeling of never having enough time. Whether we work three jobs or none, have many children or none, or live in a huge city or a small town, most of us have the feeling there is always more to do than we’re able, more time required than we can give. In *Never Enough Time*, Rev. Donna Schaper helps us think through the practical and spiritual elements of the time famine and helps us instead aim for a feast. Schaper’s advice centers around our mind-set—understanding both the structural and personal reasons we feel so pressed, clarifying what’s important to us or not, and setting realistic expectations, while enriching the time we have. The book goes beyond the idea of “Sabbath keeping” to offer suggestions for all parts of life—particularly the busy moments. Schaper draws on her years ministering to people across all walks of life to show that the time famine cuts across race, class, and gender lines to touch almost everyone. She offers practical and spiritual suggestions that won’t magically give us more time, but can help us live better with the time we have. A veteran writer on Russia and the Soviet Union explains why Russia refuses to draw from the lessons of its past and what this portends for the future. Russia today is haunted by deeds that have not been examined and words that have been left unsaid. A serious attempt to understand the meaning of the Communist experience has not been undertaken, and millions of victims of Soviet Communism are all but forgotten. In this book David Satter, a former Moscow correspondent and longtime writer on Russia and the Soviet Union, presents a striking new interpretation of Russia's great historical tragedy, locating its source in Russia's failure fully to appreciate the value of the individual in comparison

with the objectives of the state. Satter explores the moral and spiritual crisis of Russian society. He shows how it is possible for a government to deny the inherent value of its citizens and for the population to agree, and why so many Russians actually mourn the passing of the Soviet regime that denied them fundamental rights. Through a wide-ranging consideration of attitudes toward the living and the dead, the past and the present, the state and the individual, Satter arrives at a distinctive and important new way of understanding the Russian experience. Visit the author's website at www.miltontimmons.com. Heretofore it has required years of study, access to many rare books, and superhuman effort to cut through the nearly impenetrable prose of these ancient books. Now all the hard work has been done for you in this easy to read summary. The project began during the course of collecting background material for a novel about the origins of Christianity when it soon became apparent that reliable information was very scarce. Perhaps half the books that shaped Western concepts of religion have ceased to exist. Many were destroyed as heretical after the early ecumenical councils closed the biblical canon in the fourth century; others have simply turned to dust. The oldest biblical manuscripts in existence are the Dead Sea Scrolls, which go back to approximately 100 B.C.E. And the oldest Christian manuscripts are those found in the Gnostic library of Nag Hammadi, in Egypt written in the fourth century C.E. But they don't contain any of the canonical books. All other information comes to us via copies of copies. Before invention of the printing press in 1450, all replication was by hand which allowed countless variations to creep into texts. Especially after translation into multiple languages, many stories evolved into a wide spectrum of versions. Which is the "true" version? It is impossible to say. The aim of this volume is to be concise rather than exhaustive thus making available to general readers the main sources of Judeo-Christian thought, without the distraction of scholarly disputes. For the benefit of those who may

question the interpretation of certain documents, or who wish more information about original sources, a selected bibliography is included. It should be remembered that the books in this volume were written by very primitive people who were trying to make sense of the world with the only information they had. But even in those days, most of these authors were not considered educated by their Greek and Roman contemporaries. Moreover, the Jewish and Christian leaders who created the biblical canon rejected the majority of these documents as products of overheated imagination. So there are times when descriptions necessarily become a bit whimsical. Always, however, the goal has been to cover the author's main points while eliminating only the extraneous. Even though many of these books did not end up in any authorized Bible, they have nevertheless been extremely influential in the evolution of religious traditions. To this day, sermons, theological doctrines, and Sunday school lessons are still based on these extra-canonical sources: Where did medieval artists get the idea for all those paintings about the "Assumption of the Virgin"? There's nothing in the Bible about any such event. How do Catholics justify their doctrine that Mary remained a virgin all her life even though the Bible says Jesus had several brothers and sisters? Where did Dante Alighieri get his concepts about the levels of hell? Where did John Milton get the plot for his story about Lucifer the fallen angel? The documents contained in this book are where those ideas, and a myriad others, all came from.

20 top tips For Time Management

In the world of Time Management you need to be ahead of the game

A few quick questions

Do you have a to do list longer at the end of the day than at the beginning?
Are you always being interrupted?
Do you manage a team that needs to be time effective /
Are you an experienced manager and would welcome a refresher?
Are you stuck in a rut with your strategies?
Do your goals take longer to achieve that you have set?
Are you always in the office when everyone else has gone home?
Do you ever wonder where the time in the day went?
Are

you having to cancel appointments because you are running out of time?let me introduce myself. My name is David Salmon and I have been running businesses for over 25 years.I realised that having a successful Time management is important if not vital I researched over the years and put into practise all the essential skills and techniques for successful Time Management That is why I have written a short book, this is an easy read and you will be able to put these Time Management tips into immediate action and you will see the benefits Dont forget I have been setting goals for some time and would like to share with you what works After putting into practice these techniques our readers have reported back to sayHave put into practise a number of the tipsThey clear their "to do" listGo home on timeAvoid interruptionsThey are more aware of the necessary Time Management strategies that work .Have empowered their sales teams to achieve moreExpanded their own knowledge and experienceThey are more confident in their time managementTheir income and profits have increasedHave reported that their business has grown as a consequence of putting these Time Management tips into actionIt has meant that that they have had more time to work on the business than in the businessNot only is the this work, its a no brainer and a very small investment to gain improvement in your career and business So DO IT NOW before it gets lost in the shuffle of life "Bring It On was years ahead of its time in portraying the insidious nature of cultural appropriation and class conflict, and the way white privilege binds so many to the world around them... a millennial classic." - REFINERY 29 From the creator of Bring It On comes an essential book for aspiring screenwriters and Bring It On fans alike. Demystifying screenwriting while taking you through the process of creating an original idea, Jessica Bendinger shares her original pitch outline and final cut of the iconic classic. Full of insights on craft from decades working in Hollywood, Bendinger pulls back the curtain on her own unique creative process. Filled with super fun,

unfiltered commentary, this is not your grandmother's screenwriting book (though let's be real, she'd love it, too). How could he be so handsome...and yet so cold? Ward Sister Josephine Dowling was heartbroken over the end of her engagement, but how could she marry a man she didn't really love? What she didn't expect, though, was to have to cope with her tears and the arrogant attitude of the brilliant Dr. Julius van Tacx. He seemed to make a habit of finding her just when she was feeling—and looking—her worst. And when he was at his most handsome.... When 16-year-old Delaney Archer wakes up one morning to find herself in graduate school, with absolutely no memory of the past seven years, she'll have to fight to get her life back—before another seven years disappear in the blink of an eye. When physicist Michael Shelborne mysteriously vanishes, his son Shel discovers that he had constructed a time travel device. Fearing his father may be stranded in time—or worse—Shel enlists the aid of linguist Dave MacElroy to accompany him on the rescue mission. Their journey through history takes them from the enlightenment of Renaissance Italy through the American Wild West to the civil-right upheavals of the 20th century. Along the way, they encounter a diverse cast of historical greats, sometimes in unexpected situations. Yet the elder Shelborne remains elusive. And then Shel violates his agreement with Dave not to visit the future. There he makes a devastating discovery that sends him fleeing back through the ages, and changes his life forever. In the 1910s, half a million African Americans moved from the impoverished rural South to booming industrial cities of the North in search of jobs and freedom from Jim Crow laws. But Northern whites responded with rage, attacking blacks in the streets and laying waste to black neighborhoods in a horrific series of deadly race riots that broke out in dozens of cities across the nation, including Philadelphia, Chicago, Tulsa, Houston, and Washington, D.C. In East St. Louis, Illinois, corrupt city officials and industrialists had openly courted Southern blacks, luring them

North to replace striking white laborers. This tinderbox erupted on July 2, 1917 into what would become one of the bloodiest American riots of the World War era. Its impact was enormous. "There has never been a time when the riot was not alive in the oral tradition," remarks Professor Eugene Redmond. Indeed, prominent blacks like W.E.B. Du Bois, Marcus Garvey, and Josephine Baker were forever influenced by it. Celebrated St. Louis journalist Harper Barnes has written the first full account of this dramatic turning point in American history, decisively placing it in the continuum of racial tensions flowing from Reconstruction and as a catalyst of civil rights action in the decades to come. Drawing from accounts and sources never before utilized, Harper Barnes has crafted a compelling and definitive story that enshrines the riot as an historical rallying cry for all who deplore racial violence. Time and beauty are two of our most visceral perceptions. Yet, their nature is seldom questioned. In this ground-breaking new work, Adrian Bejan — a true 'original' among physicists — explains, in a scholarly yet colorful style, the scientific basis for the perception of time and beauty. Organized into three main ideas, the book begins first with the perception of time. The author expounds on why we feel that time flies faster as we get older. Perceived time, also called 'mind time,' is different from clock time. In this context, time is another word for 'perceived change'. Next, readers will discover that beauty is appealing because beautifully-shaped images are scanned faster by two eyes. To observe our immediate surroundings and to understand them faster is highly advantageous to survival; hence, there is an underlying evolutionary advantage to our discernment for ideal ratios, shapes, and beauty at large. Finally, time and beauty are jointly understood to explain why the global pandemic had decelerated our mind time. This understanding arms us with techniques to slow down our mind time (which accelerates with age), and to create the conditions for living longer and more creatively. Scientists may have contemplated aspects of time and beauty

separately. In contrast, the author submits an original and rewarding approach to understanding them together. In the process, key questions to our cognition are answered. Why does the mind 'try' to make sense of a new mental image? Why is there a natural tendency to organize a new input and mentally position it among past perceptions? Through physics, the book offers a general answer: to empower the individual with speed and clarity of thought, understanding, decision-making and movement. The same answer holds for the other disparate perceptions illustrated in this book, from time and beauty to ideas, message, shape, perspective, art, science, illusions, and dreams. With *Hot Iron* and *The Time It Never Rained*, this omnibus by legendary Western writer Elmer Kelton offers two complete novels of the American West at one low price. *Hot Iron* In the early days of the Texas panhandle, starting a new life is hard, but keeping it is even harder. Espy Norwood is a troubleshooter already wrestling with a slew of problems when he lands a job on a ranch on the Texas plains—and more trouble finds him. Bitter landowners plot against him, determined cattle thieves sneak right under his nose, and his own son refuses to trust or even know him. Can he catch the thieves, save the ranch, and win his son's love? *The Time It Never Rained* To the ranchers and farmers of 1950s Texas, man's greatest enemy is one he can't control. With entire livelihoods pegged on the chance of a wet year or a dry year, drought has the ability to crush whole enterprises, to determine who stands and falls, and to rob workers and their families of food. To Charlie Flagg, an honest, decent, and cantankerous rancher, the drought of the early 1950s is a foe he must fight on his own grounds. Refusing the questionable "help" of federal aid programs, Charlie and his family struggle to make the ranch survive until the time it rains again—if it ever will. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. *Time Never Was Where the Human Race Were Not By: Heyward C. Sanders* This book will help you focus

more on life and the things that matter. This will help you see what society you are functioning in - fiction or nonfiction. Each community has both, but some are higher than the other. That's because some have a higher profit rate than other communities because they're being more brainwashed by the entertainment world. You will read things about history, religion, criminal law, business law, lifestyles, politics, and how all of it works together in trying to take control of our minds. See, our minds are easily exploited based on who is exploiting us. Some might say they have control over their minds, but how could that be when you live in a society that controls your every move? One might say they have an understanding of what is being done around them and they try to move with the flow that would be more beneficial for them. But that is still called control: which is a good thing because if everybody saw the things in front of them, it could be easier to change in a positive way. Heyward C. Sanders believes this book will help you have a better understanding of what we need to stay focus. Thanks, Peace and Blessing. Italian by heritage, Australian by birth, a longtime resident of the United States, Antonio Vincini considers himself successful. He's worked hard to become an internationally sought after financial adviser. He's accumulated the trimmings of success, and at the age of thirty-six, Tony has everything he thinks a man could want. His world changes dramatically when he moves to the Fly River in the Western Province of Papua New Guinea. Tony anticipates the move, to fulfill a commitment to his now-deceased father, will be mundane and tedious. However, when he arrives, he's confronted with unforeseen experiences. As well as being on an emotional roller coaster, he's embroiled in undercover criminal activity, the type that may cost him his life. A year in Papua New Guinea teaches Tony about his father, his family, and love. As a rookie river man, a novice family man, and an estranged son, Tony learns much during his time on the Fly, mostly about himself. Retired NCIS special agent Dan Lucas's chance meeting with atheist professor Ben

Chernick turns into a test of wills over the meaning of life. Does God really exist? Is science ignoring evidence that life continues after death? A battle of the minds ends in a final showdown with unbelievable results. In this series of intricately related texts, internationally known poet, critic, and performance artist David Antin explores the experience of time how it's felt, remembered, and recounted. These free-form talk pieces sometimes called talk poems or simply talks began as improvisations at museums, universities, and poetry centers where Antin was invited to come and think out loud. Serious and playful, they move rapidly from keen analysis to powerful storytelling to passages of pure comedy, as they range kaleidoscopically across Antin's experiences: in the New York City of his childhood and youth, the Eastern Europe of family and friends, and the New York and Southern California of his art and literary career. The author's analysis and abrasive comedy have been described as a mix of Lenny Bruce and Ludwig Wittgenstein, his commitment to verbal invention and narrative as a fusion of Mark Twain and Gertrude Stein. Taken together, these pieces provide a rich oral history of and critical context for the evolution of the California art scene from the 1960s onward." S'funny how you never laugh at the time though, innit? The first and last lines in John's story - a personal and encouraging story of a "repaired" person, who, having suffered a brain haemorrhage in 1978, had numerous brain operations . . . and then he met Lindsay. "What luck that we survived, what luck that we met, what luck that we fell in love?" Every day someone gets a head injury and life changes. This book offers encouragement to everybody to put pen to paper. Steven Shapin argues that science, for all its immense authority and power, is and always has been a human endeavor, subject to human capacities and limits. Put simply, science has never been pure. To be human is to err, and we understand science better when we recognize it as the laborious achievement of fallible, imperfect, and historically situated human beings. Shapin's essays collected

here include reflections on the historical relationships between science and common sense, between science and modernity, and between science and the moral order. They explore the relevance of physical and social settings in the making of scientific knowledge, the methods appropriate to understanding science historically, dietetics as a compelling site for historical inquiry, the identity of those who have made scientific knowledge, and the means by which science has acquired credibility and authority. This wide-ranging and intensely interdisciplinary collection by one of the most distinguished historians and sociologists of science represents some of the leading edges of change in the scholarly understanding of science over the past several decades. Repub. of Doubleday 1973 edition, with new introductions by Kelton and an afterword. **Never Lie**

“Which stories were true?”

Jefferies watched the new guy survey the battlefield. “What makes you think they weren’t all true? This is SEAL Team Three. Alpha Platoon. Never doubt us. Never cause us to doubt you. Every man’s life depends on the trust between his brothers. If we catch you even in a white lie, we’ll make hazing look like a ten-year old’s birthday party. You feel me?”

Never Settle

“You don’t want me. Not really. You see the car, the bike, the leather, the long hair. You see a projection. To love and be loved is the most selfless act a person can do for another. Life is too short to settle for the broken pieces of a shattered heart.”

Never Quit

“I’ll ask you again, Evie. Are you quitting?”

“I didn’t come this far to quit.”

“Good. I’m going to make you cry. I am going to cuss like a sailor, because I am one. I’m going to push you hard and demand nothing but your very best. You’ll want to quit, but if you quit, ever, we’re done—do not ring the bell Ms.Sinclair.” For years Samai Collins has been a faithful Christian, devoted wife and loving mother. But suddenly she finds herself in the middle of a nasty divorce from her minister husband and struggling to find a job, with almost no work skills, in order to support her three children. As Samai tries to get back on her feet, loneliness and the deep longing for a man's touch cause her to stumble in her spiritual beliefs. Then an old high school crush reappears and Samai's life takes a wild new turn. She is seduced completely by Zane Blackmon's passion and zest for life and soon finds herself being led down a dark path that she never knew existed. An underworld of drugs threatens her life and the lives of her three children. But is love...and just a little bit of faith enough to save them all?

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