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The day was bright and warm, the shroud above shone brightly reflecting the colors of Holleren back down. Willa, the most ancient of trees. A Weeping Willows like none other to be exact, guards and protects Holleren: an elemental land, where life begins and magik flourishes, where the trees walk and all the creatures talk, a place where nothing ever truly dies. She stands tall and proud as she dips her roots into the warm salt waters surrounding Holleren, happy that she was finally able to reach the coast with her roots raised. In front of her Turle, or as he would one day be called, Grandfather Tortoise, dove and even jumped, his massive frame rising from the deep water so effortlessly one would never guess that he was the first of his kind. His colorful shell, now marbled from time, glistened in a kaleidoscope of dazzling color that reflected off the water beautifully. Guzzie, even older than Turle and Willa knew more than the land ancients combined, she knew that the reflection held more than just beauty it also held the power of Tera. Flitting over, her translucent wings fluttered so fast they were almost invisible. Dipping down into the spray, she trapped just a tiny bit of that salty reflection in the bag that was always attached to her tiny hip. It was a peaceful scene until a twinge emanating from the base of The Craigs alerted Willa that she was urgently needed. Turle and Guzzie joined Willa and together they headed home to Willas Knoll. At least for now... The question we hear most from new writers is, "How do I get published?" And the answer is: Respect your dream Every writer's journey is different, yet as we've reflected on our experiences and those of the writers around us, we've seen time and time again that those who are successful are the ones who had the patience and endurance to stick with this writing thing. They didn't look for shortcuts (at least, not for long), nor did they quit after five, ten, or one hundred rejections. We can't make the process easy for you, but it's our hope that this book will be a tool you can turn to time and time again when you're thinking, "Okay ... what's next?" Includes tips for: -Getting published -Finding the right agent -Book surgery -Thicker plots -Deeper characters -Richer settings -Weaving in theme -Dealing with people who don't get your writing coming soon Inspired by one of the most popular features on ModernHumorist.com, the "wickedly funny" ("Wall Street Journal") website, "Rough Draft" is a laugh-on-every-page satire of popular culture. The book contains hundreds of visual jokes showing how familiar movies, television shows, albums, and books were "originally" envisioned. 112 full-color illustrations. INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "It's a hell of a story." —The New York Times "A stunning and revelatory memoir." —Oprah Daily From MSNBC anchor and instant New York Times bestselling author Katy Tur, a shocking and deeply personal memoir about a life spent chasing the news. When a box from her mother showed up on Katy Tur's doorstep, months into the pandemic and just as she learned she was pregnant with her second child, she didn't know what to expect. The box contained thousands of hours of video—the work of her pioneering helicopter journalist parents. They grew rich and famous for their aerial coverage of Madonna and Sean Penn's secret wedding, the Reginald Denny beating in the 1992 Los Angeles riots, and O.J. Simpson's notorious run in the

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detailed worksheets to guide you through the outlining process Completed sample worksheets inspired by best-selling novels Tips for outlining projects already in development Brainstorming techniques to keep you motivated Goal sheets for getting—and keeping—your career on track Many aspiring and experienced novelists toss out hundreds of pages (and waste valuable time) before they have a workable first draft of a novel. You don't have to fall into this category anymore. With *First Draft in 30 Days*, you'll have all the tools you need to write your masterpiece! From the acclaimed New York Times bestselling author: An essential volume for generations of writers young and old. The twenty-fifth anniversary edition of this modern classic will continue to spark creative minds for years to come. For a quarter century, more than a million readers—scribes and scribblers of all ages and abilities—have been inspired by Anne Lamott's hilarious, big-hearted, homespun advice. Advice that begins with the simple words of wisdom passed down from Anne's father—also a writer—in the iconic passage that gives the book its title: "Thirty years ago my older brother, who was ten years old at the time, was trying to get a report on birds written that he'd had three months to write. It was due the next day. We were out at our family cabin in Bolinas, and he was at the kitchen table close to tears, surrounded by binder paper and pencils and unopened books on birds, immobilized by the hugeness of the task ahead. Then my father sat down beside him, put his arm around my brother's shoulder, and said, 'Bird by bird, buddy. Just take it bird by bird.'" Across a wide range of fields of study and academic interests, there is often a common denominator in the need for successful, concise, and well-researched communications in the form of writing. Whether it be accessing credible research, pre-writing practices, or taking writing to the next level from good to excellent, there is a constant need for teaching writing skills and methods effectively as well as utilizing what has been learned within real-life applications to create quality written content. With composers of the written word ranging from students to researchers to business owners and more, multidisciplinary writing encompasses a range of research devoted to enhancing writing skills and providing an understanding of the writing process across diverse fields of interest. *Strategies and Tactics for Multidisciplinary Writing* provides writers in the professional and academic sphere resources for enhancing their writing skills through a clear understanding of the writing process. The chapters focus on the multiple stages of writing including planning, researching, drafting, revising, and more. While highlighting specific topics such as writing in virtual environments, topic research, writing for the internet, and pre-writing practices, this book is ideally intended for writers in the professional and academic spheres as well as practitioners, stakeholders, researchers, academicians, and students interested in multidisciplinary writing. A half-elven prince learns the ropes of growing up and living a decent life. It's the incomplete story, most of it probably won't make sense to anyone else, but I'm quite proud of it. Ready to write your book? So why haven't you done it yet? If you're like most nonfiction authors, fears are holding you back. Sound familiar? Is my idea good enough? How do I structure a book? What exactly are the steps to write it? How do I stay motivated? What if I actually finish it, and it's bad? Worst of all: what if I publish it, and no one cares? How do I know if I'm even doing the right things? The truth is, writing a book can be scary and overwhelming—but it doesn't have to be. There's a way to know you're on the right path and taking the right steps. How? By using a method that's been validated with thousands of other Authors just like you. In fact, it's the same exact process used to produce dozens of big bestsellers—including David Goggins's *Can't Hurt Me*, Tiffany Haddish's *The Last Black Unicorn*, and Joey Coleman's *Never Lose a Customer Again*. The Scribe Method is the tested and proven process that will help you navigate the entire book-writing process from start to finish—the right way. Written by 4x New York Times Bestselling Author Tucker Max and publishing expert Zach Obront, you'll learn the step-by-step method that has helped over 1,500 authors write and publish their books. Now a Wall Street Journal Bestseller itself, *The Scribe Method* is specifically designed for business leaders, personal development gurus, entrepreneurs, and any expert in their field who has accumulated years of hard-won knowledge and wants to put it out into the world. Forget the rest of the books written by pretenders. This is the ultimate resource for anyone who wants to professionally write a great nonfiction book. A haunting and often hilarious memoir of growing up in 80s Miami as the son of Big Tony, a flawless model of the great American pot baron. To his fellow smugglers, Anthony Edward Dokoupil was the Old Man. He ran stateside operations for one of the largest marijuana rings of the twentieth century. In all they sold hundreds of thousands of pounds of marijuana, and Big Tony distributed at least fifty tons of it. To his

son he was a rambling man who was also somehow a present father, a self-destructive addict who ruined everything but affection. Here Tony Dokoupil blends superb reportage with searing personal memories, presenting a probing chronicle of pot-smoking, drug-taking America from the perspective of the generation that grew up in the aftermath of the Great Stoned Age. *Sh*t Rough Drafts* collects imagined misguided early drafts of classic books, screenplays, and contemporary literature, creating visions of alternate works that would exist had the authors not come to their senses. What if F. Scott Fitzgerald had gone with the title *The Coolest Gatsby*? How would *The Hunger Games* change if Peeta were armed only with blueberry muffins? And how would the *Star Wars* films play out if Darth Vader is Luke's father, but Chewbacca is also his cousin? *Harry Potter*, *MacBeth*, *Jaws*, *The Lord of the Rings*, *Moby Dick*, and many more are each presented as if they were the actual typed or handwritten pages by the authors themselves, revealing the funny and frightful works they might have been with a little less capable judgment. jhjhj "A wild, rollicking ride into the heart of horse country—these essays get at what it means to love horses, in all that love's complexity." —Anton DiSclafani, author of *The Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls* A compelling and provocative essay collection that smashes stereotypes and redefines the meaning of the term "horse girl," broadening it for women of all cultural backgrounds. As a child, horses consumed Halimah Marcus' imagination. When she wasn't around horses she was pretending to be one, cantering on two legs, hands poised to hold invisible reins. To her classmates, girls like Halimah were known as "horse girls," weird and overzealous, absent from the social worlds of their peers. Decades later, when memes about "horse girl energy," began appearing across social media—Halimah reluctantly recognized herself. The jokes imagine girls as blinkered as carriage ponies, oblivious to the mockery behind their backs. The stereotypical horse girl is also white, thin, rich, and straight, a daughter of privilege. Yet so many riders don't fit this narrow, damaging ideal, and relate to horses in profound ways that include ambivalence and regret, as well as unbridled passion and devotion. Featuring some of the most striking voices in contemporary literature—including Carmen Maria Machado, Pulitzer-prize winner Jane Smiley, T Kira Madden, Maggie Shipstead, and Courtney Maum—*Horse Girls* reframes the iconic bond between girls and horses with the complexity and nuance it deserves. And it showcases powerful emerging voices like Braudie Blais-Billie, on the connection between her Seminole and Quebécois heritage; Sarah Enelow-Snyder, on growing up as a Black barrel racer in central Texas; and Nur Nasreen Ibrahim, on the colonialist influence on horse culture in Pakistan. By turns thought-provoking and personal, *Horse Girls* reclaims its titular stereotype to ask bold questions about autonomy and desire, privilege and ambition, identity and freedom, and the competing forces of domestication and wildness. A comprehensive account of the media's coverage of social movements in the United States A new view of twentieth-century US social movements, *Rough Draft of History* examines how national newspapers covered social movements and the organizations driving them. Edwin Amenta and Neal Caren identify hundreds of movement organizations, from the Women's Christian Temperance Union to Occupy Wall Street, and document their treatment in the news. In doing so, Amenta and Caren provide an alternative account of US history from below, as it was refracted through journalistic lenses. Iconic organizations in the women's rights, African American civil rights, and environmental movements gained substantial media attention. But so too did now-forgotten groups, such as the German-American Alliance, Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and Peace and Freedom Party. Amenta and Caren show why some organizations made big news while others did not, why some were treated well while others were handled roughly. They recover forgotten stories, including that of the Townsend Plan, a Depression-era organization that helped establish Social Security. They also reveal that the media handled the civil rights movement far more harshly than popular histories recount. And they detail the difficulties movements face in today's brave new media world. Drawing from digitized newspapers across a century and through to the present, *Rough Draft of History* offers insights for those seeking social and political change and those trying to make sense of it. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "Compelling... this book couldn't be more timely." – Jill Abramson, New York Times Book Review From the Recipient of the 2017 Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism Called "disgraceful," "third-rate," and "not nice" by Donald Trump, NBC News correspondent Katy Tur reported on—and took flak from—the most captivating and volatile presidential candidate in American history. Katy Tur lived out of a suitcase for a year and a half, following Trump around the country, powered by packets of peanut butter and kept clean

with dry shampoo. She visited forty states with the candidate, made more than 3,800 live television reports, and tried to endure a gazillion loops of Elton John's "Tiny Dancer"—a Trump rally playlist staple. From day 1 to day 500, Tur documented Trump's inconsistencies, fact-checked his falsities, and called him out on his lies. In return, Trump repeatedly singled Tur out. He tried to charm her, intimidate her, and shame her. At one point, he got a crowd so riled up against Tur, Secret Service agents had to walk her to her car. None of it worked. Facts are stubborn. So was Tur. She was part of the first women-led politics team in the history of network news. The Boys on the Bus became the Girls on the Plane. But the circus remained. Through all the long nights, wild scoops, naked chauvinism, dodgy staffers, and fevered debates, no one had a better view than Tur. Unbelievable is her darkly comic, fascinatingly bizarre, and often scary story of how America sent a former reality show host to the White House. It's also the story of what it was like for Tur to be there as it happened, inside a no-rules world where reporters were spat on, demeaned, and discredited. Tur was a foreign correspondent who came home to her most foreign story of all. Unbelievable is a must-read for anyone who still wakes up and wonders, Is this real life? "The official adaptation of the original rough-draft screenplay for Star Wars by George Lucas"-- Thriller featuring an FBI scheme that goes awry, leaving a woman novelist and her son in grave danger from a professional killer. INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "It's a hell of a story." —The New York Times "A stunning and revelatory memoir." —Oprah Daily From MSNBC anchor and instant New York Times bestselling author Katy Tur, a shocking and deeply personal memoir about a life spent chasing the news. 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You convince yourself that you don't have enough time to sit down and do the work anyway. And your dream of writing this book remains as just a beautiful idea. With practical and proven exercises, author and coach Donna Barker connects behavioural science to the habits and mindsets that successful authors use to finish their first, second, and final drafts. Whether you're writing your first book or your fiftieth, Scrappy Rough Draft has the tools you need to build self-confidence, develop a writing habit that works for you, and identify the kinds of people you need in your writing community to help you get your story out of your head and onto the page. This is the first book in the Creative Academy Guides for Writers series. Be sure to check out the rest of the guides for writers in this series. Scrappy Rough Draft by Donna Barker Build Better Characters by Eileen Cook Strategic Series Author by Crystal Hunt When her parents were murdered, Hannah Keller was 3,000 miles away, on leave from her job with the Miami Police Department. Her family's only survivor on that deadly day was Hannah's six-year-old son Randall. While fishing on the dock behind his grandparents' house, the boy glimpsed the killers, and later discovered his grandparents' bullet-riddled bodies. Five years later the trauma of that day still haunts the boy. He lives in terror that the killers will return for him. Hannah is no longer a cop but now works full time as a novelist, and is trying to do whatever she can to heal her son's wounds. But when she receives a coded message apparently from her parents' killers, the entire episode explodes again. Teaming

up with a maverick FBI agent from the Miami field office, Hannah begins to track the killer. As she moves deeper into the labyrinth, she discovers, to her horror, that she and her son are being used as pawns in an elaborate scheme—a trap designed to catch one of the world's deadliest assassins. Hannah and Randall become entangled in a bitter feud, a burning vendetta, and the mind of a bloodthirsty professional killer. In Rough Draft, his most exciting Thorn novel yet, James W. Hall brings events to a breathtaking conclusion. Grab your blankets and pillows! From the creators of Finding Wild, a new picture book that follows the changing of the seasons and is as cozy as a fort. Winter, spring, summer, fall. Each season brings new materials to make the perfect fort. From leaves to snow, from mud to sand, there is a different fort throughout the year. As a group of friends explore and build through the seasons, they find that every fort they make is a perfect fort. From the team behind Finding Wild, which Publishers Weekly called "a sparkling debut" and a "whimsical meditation on the idea of wildness," Megan Wagner Lloyd and Abigail Halpin are together again for a portrayal of a classic childhood endeavor that is perfect all year long. This a rough draft. A book started in 2009 during Thaddeus' 12th grade year in high school. Thaddeus revised the book in 2018 for his family to treasure. Story of an African American male from Birmingham, AL. The book begins from Thaddeus Vandall Bridges' earliest memory until his 6th grade year of schooling. Your story is typed on the computer and you're wondering what comes next. Maybe you're overwhelmed and don't know where to start. In this book, you'll learn the basics of getting your story from rough draft to published. You Will Learn: *How do I organize my editing process? *What is a beta reader? *Why do some people self-publish and some publish traditionally? *Should I join a writing group? *How can I find a good group? *Do I need an editor? *Do I need an agent? *How do I write a query letter? *I got a rejection letter. Now what? *I got an acceptance letter. Now what? *What are royalties? Can I quit my day job now? *Do I have to be on all Social Media? *Do I need a website? A blog? It's a lot to learn, so in From Rough Draft to Published, I will teach you the basics and get straight to the heart of what you need to know so that you can make informed decisions about what is right for you, your story, and your career path. Excerpt from Book Note from the Author Why am I writing this? Last year when one of my short stories was published, several students sought me out and asked me how to get published. What are all the steps from the rough draft to published? I thought about all the lessons I've learned over the years which I could share. I told them a little about the process, but there was so much that I couldn't really sum it up in a 10-minute conversation. I felt like I should be able to recommend a book to read because that's what I do. (I'm a librarian at my core.) I could recommend a dozen different books on writing, but when talking to students, I'm not sure that would be very encouraging because it would be so overwhelming. I didn't know of many books about publishing; most of what I've learned about publishing comes from talking to editors and others who work in the publishing industry. My students wanted to know how to find publishers, how to submit their writing, what does an agent do, and more. Those are things I can share in a small book that is short and to the point, giving the basics. The purpose of this book is to let beginning writers know a little bit about the world of publication and the steps between writing a rough draft and publishing a short story or novel. I will say though, every person's path to publication is different. This information is based on my path and what I've learned through reading thousands of words in books and blogs, listening to countless hours of podcasts, and going to writing conferences. The information comes from published authors, editors, agents, and from my own experience. Who is this book for? A serious writer. Someone that wants to make writing novels your career or maybe a side hustle until you get enough books published to make it a career. You might be a teenager and want to get an early start. Is it possible? Yes! There are a number of teens whose work has been published before they turned twenty. Or you might be a person like me, who at age 39 realized I always dreamed of being a writer and time was slipping away. So I thought, "I better get started now." Is reading this book going to guarantee success? No. Could it help you navigate this path a bit easier? Yes. Why do you need this book? If you skip steps between writing the rough draft and submitting it to your dream publisher, you will almost certainly have your manuscript rejected, and you only get one chance with that publisher for that manuscript. So this book can help you get published because you won't be ignorant of the process. People often imagine authors like J.K. Rowling sat down, wrote a manuscript, sent it off to a publisher, and voila! She was suddenly a millionaire. No. She toiled over that manuscript for 7 years. JK Rowling's manuscript was actually rejected by 12 publishers before Bloomsbury picked it up.