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A Generation of Sociopaths Watson-Guptill

More Than a Likeness: The Enduring Art of Mary Whyte is the first comprehensive book on the life and work of one of today's most renowned watercolorists. From Whyte's earliest paintings in rural Ohio and Pennsylvania, to the riveting portraits of her southern neighbors, historian Martha R. Severens provides us with an intimate look into the artist's private world. With more than two hundred full-color images of Whyte's paintings and sketches, as well as comparison works by masters such as Winslow Homer, Andrew Wyeth, and John Singer Sargent, Severens clearly illustrates how Whyte's art has been shaped and how the artist forged her own place in the world today. Though Whyte's academic training in Philadelphia was in oil painting, she learned the art of watercolor on her own—by studying masterworks in museums. Today Whyte's style of watercolor painting is a unique blend of classical realism and contemporary vision, as seen in her intimate portraits of Southern blue-collar workers and elderly African American women in the South Carolina lowcountry. "For me ideas are more plentiful than the hours to paint them, and I worry that I cannot get to all of my thoughts before they are forgotten or are pushed aside by more pressing concerns," explains Whyte. "Some works take time to evolve. Like small seeds the paintings might not come to fruition until several years later, after there has been ample time for germination." Using broad sweeping washes as well as miniscule brushstrokes, Whyte directs the viewer's attention to the areas in her paintings she deems most important. Murky passages of neutral colors often give way to areas of intense detail and color, giving the works a variety of edges and poetic focus. Several paintings included in the book are accompanied by enlarged areas of detail, showcasing Whyte's technical mastery. More Than a Likeness is replete with engaging artwork and inspiring text that mark the mid-point in Whyte's artistry. Of what she will paint in the future, the artist says, "I have always believed that as artists we don't choose our vocation, style, or subject matter. Art chooses us."

**Waltz of the Scarecrows** Chronicle Books

How to be cool when you're afraid you've forgotten how . . . Sure, you can try to stay younger by exercising, coloring your hair, and wearing stylish clothes—but how do you respond when someone asks, "Do you Twitter?" How Not to Act Old gives you simple ways to come back from over the hill and to act as young as you look. Covering everything from old-people entertainment (cancel that dinner party!) to old-people communication (it's called a "voice mail," not a "message," and no one leaves or listens to them anyway), Pamela Redmond Satran decodes the behaviors, viewpoints, and cultural touchstones that separate you from the hip young person you wish you still were. This irreverent guide is essential for anyone who doesn't want to embarrass their kids—or themselves.

A Fortunate Age Simon and Schuster

In the 1960s and '70s, thousands of baby boomers strapped packs to their backs and flocked to Europe, wandering the continent on missions of self-discovery. Many of these boomers still dream of "going back"—of once again cutting themselves free and revisiting the places they encountered in their youth, recapturing what was, and creating fresh memories along the way. Marianne Bohr and her husband, Joe, did just that. In *Gap Year Girl*, Bohr describes what it's like to kiss your job good-bye, sell your worldly possessions, pack your bags, and take off on a quest for adventure. Page by page, she engagingly recounts the experiences, epiphanies, highs, lows, struggles, surprises, and lessons learned as she and Joe journey as independent travelers on a budget—through medieval villages and bustling European cities, unimaginable culinary pleasures, and the entertaining (and sometimes infuriating) characters encountered along the way. Touching on universal themes of escape, adventure, freedom, discovery, and life reimagined, *Gap Year Girl* is an exciting account of a couple's experiences on an unconventional, past-the-blush-of-youth journey.

*Snow Riders* Public Affairs

A farm family scurries for shelter from a violent thunderstorm that brings welcome relief from the heat and also an unexpected surprise.

**The Art of the Wasted Day** John Wiley & Sons

Boomer the golden retriever accompanies his owner to school for show-and-tell.

**Presenting . . . Tallulah** Chronicle Books

How ministry leaders can help older adults be a vital part of Christian community With the explosion of the older adult population, this important book explores the opportunities and challenges that this presents for the Christian community. Amy Hanson challenges us to let go of many old stereotypes regarding aging and embrace a new paradigm that sees older adults as active, healthy and capable of making significant contributions. Debunks the myths of aging that keep us from fully embracing the potential of people in life's second half Offers suggestions on how to re-invent ministry with older adults Focuses on unleashing older adults to serve and make an impact on churches and congregations A volume in the Leadership Network series The author shows church leaders how they can unleash the power of the baby boomer population to strengthen their congregations.

*Boomeritis* Chronicle Books

"A sharp and unconventional book — a swirl of memoir, travelogue and biography of some of history's champion day-dreamers." —Maureen Corrigan, "Fresh Air" A spirited inquiry into the lost value of leisure and daydream *The Art of the Wasted Day* is a picaresque travelogue of leisure written from a lifelong enchantment with solitude. Patricia Hampl visits the homes of historic exemplars of ease who made repose a goal, even an art form. She begins with two celebrated eighteenth-century Irish ladies who ran off to live a life of "retirement" in rural Wales. Her search then leads to Moravia to consider the monk-geneticist, Gregor Mendel, and finally to Bordeaux for Michel Montaigne--the hero of this book--who retreated from court life to sit in his chateau tower and write about whatever passed through his mind, thus inventing the personal essay. Hampl's own life winds through these pilgrimages, from childhood days lazing under a neighbor's beechnut tree, to a fascination with monastic life, and then to love--and the loss of that love which forms this book's silver thread of inquiry. Finally, a remembered journey down the Mississippi near home in an old cabin cruiser with her husband

turns out, after all her international quests, to be the great adventure of her life. The real job of being human, Hampl finds, is getting lost in thought, something only leisure can provide. The *Art of the Wasted Day* is a compelling celebration of the purpose and appeal of letting go.

*Gap Year Girl* Leisure Time Books

With personal stories, visionary thinking, and practical advice, *Shift* offers a new perspective to all the people entering their 40s, 50s, and 60s asking the question: What's next?

*How Not to Act Old* Shambhala Publications

Boomer's ready for his morning walk. Here's his leash. There's the door. But try as he might, he can't get anyone to pay attention to him. The humans in the house don't rush out the door after breakfast as they normally do. And, most confusing of all, strangers arrive to pack all the things in Boomer's house into boxes. There's definitely something unusual going on. The simple text and heartwarming pictures charmingly depict Boomer's confusion, anxiety, concern, and ultimate delight on this day familiar to all - moving day.

*More Than a Likeness* Chronicle Books

Ken Wilber's latest book is a daring departure from his previous writings—a highly original work of fiction that combines brilliant scholarship with tongue-in-cheek storytelling to present the integral approach to human development that he expounded in more conventional terms in his recent *A Theory of Everything*. The story of a naïve young grad student in computer science and his quest for meaning in a fragmented world provides the setting in which Wilber contrasts the alienated "flatland" of scientific materialism with the integral vision, which embraces body, mind, soul, and spirit in self, culture, and nature. The book especially targets one of the most stubborn obstacles to realizing the integral vision: a disease of egocentrism and narcissism that Wilber calls "boomeritis" because it seems to plague the baby-boomer generation most of all. Through a series of sparkling seminar-lectures skillfully interwoven with the hero's misadventures in the realms of sex, drugs, and popular culture, all of the major tenets of extreme postmodernism are criticized—and exemplified—including the author's having a bad case of boomeritis himself. Parody, intellectual slapstick, and a mind-twisting surprise ending unite to produce a highly entertaining summary of the work of cutting-edge theorists in

human development from around the world.

**Boomer Gets His Bounce Back (Disney Junior: Doc McStuffins)** American Library Association

**Becoming an URBAN PLANNER** Are you considering a career in urban planning? Becoming an Urban Planner is the best place to start. Through in-depth interviews with more than eighty urban planners across the United States and Canada, this book gives you a valuable insider's look at your future profession as it is lived and practiced. Becoming an Urban Planner introduces you to the urban planning profession—its history, what you must know to prepare for a career in planning, and the different types of planning jobs. Beyond the basics, though, it shows you the realities of what it's really like to be a planner today. You'll learn about: The skills you'll need and how to hone them in school and on the job Potential career paths and what people in these positions do Using internships, job shadowing, and other opportunities to break into the field Deciding among planning specialties and moving between public and private sectors How to search for and get your first position Emerging areas in planning, including sustainability and climate change Each topic is explored through in-depth interviews with both generalists and others who have devoted their careers to a particular aspect of planning. These professionals share their insights and describe how they have arrived at where they are and how beginners like you can learn from their experiences. With the information from this book to guide and inspire you, you will be able to chart your own path to success as an urban planner.

**Early Childhood Themes Using Art Masterpieces** Hachette Books

Medicare and Social Security are in trouble, and no one can agree on how to fund it, manage it, or control it. That's what certain elements within the United States government want people to believe. But in the secret back rooms of power, a diabolical plan has been hatched. These hushed negotiations propose a true fix to the Medicare and Social Security cash crunch: kill thirty million baby boomers. Their plan is all the more insidious for its methodology; the deaths will be masked as the unfortunate cost of a terrible act of nature. In *Project Bluebird*, the CIA developed a man-made avian flu to be used against terrorist cells plotting attacks against the United States. Once it was ready for use, however, the government deemed it too draconian, and the entire

project was buried. Now, years later, *Project Bluebird* has been reborn and repurposed. The powerful and ambitious sociopath behind the plan, White House Chief of Staff Carrington B. Massengale III, intends to use it to rid the US of baby boomers while catapulting himself into highest office in the land. Much to his consternation, Cynthia Wood, the nation's first female president, stands firmly in his way. Only two men outside this inner circle know of the plot, and now they are running for their lives. They must do everything they can to stay ahead of the government assassins and share the evidence before it's too late.

**Baby Boomers and Beyond** Golden/Disney

In 2076, the sprawling Baby Boom generation is down to one last survivor, 111-year-old Martin McCrae. The distinction earns McCrae a suite at a New York City museum where contestants pay a small fee to spend fifteen minutes with him as part of an ultimate ghoulish pool. If they are in the room when he expires, they win a multi-million dollar jackpot. While silently praying he will die for them, contestants ask McCrae genial questions about the past, ultimately triggering recollections of rollicking times when McCrae waged war with boredom. As the ghoulish pool grinds on for five years, McCrae eventually lapses into a coma and the contestants begin to resent him for his unusual longevity. While conspiracy theorists speculate that McCrae has been dead for years, his wealthy friend revives him with an offer to secure eternal life. McCrae must now decide whether to surrender to the temptation or welcome a natural death. *The Last Baby Boomer* is a coming-of-really-old age satire of a dying epoch that shines a light on the illuminating fact that even though we all die, only one gets to die last. But nobody wins until death does.

*I Love You the Purplest* Chronicle Books

"A lucid and vivid account of the combined flawed social policies and ingrained corporate attitudes that have brought the US economy to its knees." —Dr. Ronald Manheimer, former executive director, North Carolina Center for Creative Retirement *Baby Boomer Bust?* examines and analyzes the meltdown of 2008/2009 from economic, political, and social perspectives and illuminates how the meltdown has directly impacted Baby Boomers—once known as the generation of promise, but now the generation of panic. It examines the downturn's impact on Boomers' lifestyles, dreams, aspirations, and future plans. *Baby Boomer Bust?* raises some provocative questions regarding the generation's ability to

survive the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression “A revealing insight into the effects of the recent economic downturn on the very generation that helped to create one of the world’s most powerful and influential economies. Mr. Chiochi’s examination brings into sharp relief some of the more salient, and subtle, social-consequences of one of the greatest economic disasters in the history of Western civilization.” —Michael J. Formica, MS, MA, EdM, psychotherapist, social scientist “A sobering view of the underside of the economic meltdown.” —Jerry Shereshevsky, CEO, Grandparents.com

**Doc Mcstuffins Little Golden Book Library** iUniverse Doc McStuffins helps a ball named Boomer in this Little Golden Book retelling of an episode from the popular Disney Junior series. Kids ages 2-5 will love finding out how Doc gets Boomer bouncing again. And they'll relate to Boomer's fear of needles—and learn how to be brave at their next doctor's visit.

[Boomers' War](#) Chronicle Books

In his "remarkable" (Men's Journal) and "controversial" (Fortune) book -- written in a "wry, amusing style" (The Guardian) -- Bruce Cannon Gibney shows how America was hijacked by the Boomers, a generation whose reckless self-indulgence degraded the foundations of American prosperity. In *A Generation of Sociopaths*, Gibney examines the disastrous policies of the most powerful generation in modern history, showing how the Boomers ruthlessly enriched themselves at the expense of future generations. Acting without empathy, prudence, or respect for facts--acting, in other words, as sociopaths--the Boomers turned American dynamism into stagnation, inequality, and bipartisan fiasco. The Boomers have set a time bomb for the 2030s, when

damage to Social Security, public finances, and the environment will become catastrophic and possibly irreversible--and when, not coincidentally, Boomers will be dying off. Gibney argues that younger generations have a fleeting window to hold the Boomers accountable and begin restoring America.

[A Box Full of Tales](#) Zondervan

Vanity Fair columnist Michael Kinsley escorts his fellow Boomers through the door marked "Exit." The notorious baby boomers—the largest age cohort in history—are approaching the end and starting to plan their final moves in the game of life. Now they are asking: What was that all about? Was it about acquiring things or changing the world? Was it about keeping all your marbles? Or is the only thing that counts after you're gone the reputation you leave behind? In this series of essays, Michael Kinsley uses his own battle with Parkinson's disease to unearth answers to questions we are all at some time forced to confront. "Sometimes," he writes, "I feel like a scout from my generation, sent out ahead to experience in my fifties what even the healthiest Boomers are going to experience in their sixties, seventies, or eighties." This surprisingly cheerful book is at once a fresh assessment of a generation and a frequently funny account of one man's journey toward the finish line. "The least misfortune can do to make up for itself is to be interesting," he writes. "Parkinson's disease has fulfilled that obligation."

[Boomer Goes to School](#) John Wiley & Sons

Don't get dirty. Don't talk loudly. Don't wear jeans like all the other kids. All her life, Tallulah has heard DON'T. She knows plenty about what she can't do and what she shouldn't do, and all about what kind of girl she isn't. Now she needs to find out what

kind of girl she is . In her picture book debut, New York Times bestselling author Tori Spelling teams up with illustrator Vanessa Brantley Newton to bring us the uplifting story of a spunky little girl who, with the help of some special friends, is able to discover her true self—and to let her spirit shine.

[The Inspector and Silence](#) Penguin

While staying with her grandparents on their farm, Sarah discovers the secret behind the local tradition of dressing the scarecrows in formal gowns and fancy coats.

[Thunder-Boomer!](#) Chronicle Books

Where can you go when you've been pushed to the edge?The baby boomer generation has found itself in a perfect storm of new and difficult challenges. Aging parents need care. Adult children are moving back home. And just when boomers thought they could retire, economic realities such as meager 401(k) plans and crushing medical expenses are forcing boomers by the thousands back into the workplace. As a boomer, you will have to face at least one of these situations and perhaps even juggle all three. *Boomers on the Edge* explores the unique challenges that lie ahead and shows how you can survive and even flourish. This book is filled with practical advice, and it is also rich in encouragement. Author Terry Hargrave helps you see the opportunities behind today's changing circumstances. Now is a new chance to build a legacy of wisdom and connection with your parents, learn new responsibility as a parent to older children, and deepen your faith in the face of financial realities. By embracing the emerging landscape of tests and changes, you will discover the rewards of developing a servant's heart, and you will come to see God's faithfulness as never before.

Best Sellers - Books :

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