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Chuck Barris

The Mammoth Book of One-Liners Geoff Tibballs, 2012-06-07 A collection of 10,000 side-splitting one-line jokes arranged in categories from bestselling humour editor Geoff Tibballs. 'Is my wife dissatisfied with my body? A small part of me says yes.' 'Letting the cat out of the bag is a whole lot easier than putting it back in.' 'I read somewhere that 26 is too old to still live with your parents. It was on a note, in my room.'

The Big Question Chuck Barris, 2007-05-01 From the revolutionary mind of television's legendary mad genius, a story of money, sex, greed, revenge, murder -- and reality TV The year is 2012, and as the Most Famous Television Producer in the World is walking down a wintry New York City block, he's accosted by a homeless-looking cripple who, like everyone else, insists he has the formula for the greatest TV show of all time. As it turns out, he does: Contestants will compete for one hundred million dollars. If they win, they're rich. If they lose, they face immediate on-camera execution. As the Producer begins scheming to steal the idea and revive his fading career, *The Big Question* introduces the extraordinary characters who will ultimately become the show's contestants -- a brilliantly rendered, Dickensian cast that includes the seventy-something Vera Bundle, with a taste for scotch and encyclopedias; Arthur Durch, a convicted sex offender-turned-relationship therapist; Retta Mae Wagons, a sixteen-year-old prostitute with an IQ of 170 and an ex-con-turned-Muslim fundamentalist boyfriend who doesn't appreciate her; Billy Constable, the Kentucky rube who gets off a bus in New York and promptly finds himself in trouble with the Mob; and Father Brady, the devout Catholic priest with a mortifying secret to hide at any cost. As the first episode is broadcast live in front of millions, the audience, the cast, and the crew behind the scenes do the unthinkable: they sit and watch, rapt and glassy-eyed, as the final contestant left on stage meets an unimaginable fate. To say *The Big Question* is a novel of greed and immorality would be putting it lightly. But to read this book without laughing out loud at every page would be impossible. This is more than just a funny book, though. With uncanny precision and razor-sharp wit, the inimitable Chuck Barris reveals the inconceivable lengths to which people will go for those priceless fifteen minutes, the fascination we have with the little black box in our homes -- and the horrifying deeds done in the name of entertainment.

Author In Search Of Six Characters Joel Rosenblum, 2012-01-17 What could be more improbable than an author who joins his own characters in the story he is writing? It's as if he comes from a land where nobody suits him anymore. He craves literary revenge against a world full of unsympathetic publishers and out-of-order readers, and he takes on the prospect of

melding himself from the reality of creative thought into his own fiction. He seems to think the perfect novel is one in which he can just go away and live in. The present crowds around him. Eventually, he escapes to search for and join in with his personages predestined to give up his authority over them in order to enliven the mix of his people. To add to the mosaic, his characters are all 'addicted' to a strange disease common to writers: scripturgia, the urgent need to be writing all the time and are assembled at a meeting of the other AA: Authors Addicted.

5,000 Great One Liners Grant Tucker,2012-09-25 My mate told me that I just don't understand irony. Which was ironic because we were at a bus stop at the time. A dyslexic man walks into a bar. An onion just told me a joke. I don't know whether to laugh or cry. A priest, a rabbi and a blind man walk into a bar and the bartender says, 'What is this, some kind of joke?' I got chatting to a lumberjack in a pub. He seemed like a decent feller. I'll never forget what my granddad said to me just before he kicked the bucket. He said, 'Grandson, how far do you think I can kick this bucket?' Whether told in the rugby clubs of Wales or the gentlemen's clubs of London, their sharpness and simplicity unites us all. Short, sweet and wickedly clever, they hold a special place in the annals of comedy, and as the Twitter age heralds a resurrection of the art form, there seems no better time to celebrate the immortal one-liner. In this riveting read, Times diary columnist Grant Tucker does just that, bringing together 5,000 of the funniest one-liners ever told in one definitive volume. Laugh-out-loud funny, 5,000 Great One-Liners has all the quips, zingers, puns and wisecracks you'll ever need - and a whole lot more.

Why So Serious? Stephen Skalicky,2025-03-17 Satire blends verbal irony, humor, and parody into a subtle critique, usually aimed towards a social or political wrong. Satirical language and media have been studied by a wide range of academic disciplines, including literary studies, media and cultural studies, mass communications, and various linguistic approaches (corpus, psycholinguistic, and computational). This broad interest in satire has led to divergent definitions and understandings of satire. The goal of this book is to wrangle these different empirical and theoretical perspectives into one place. Rather than arguing wholly for or against any one approach, this book highlights the ways in which these approaches complement each other and contribute to a greater understanding into the nature of satire. In doing so, an argument is advanced that satirical discourse can also be viewed as a various forms of play, which may serve as a useful criterion along which to discuss disciplinary variation associated with satire. In all, this book highlights the scholarly benefits of taking a serious look at the playful side of satire.

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Getting the Joke Oliver Double,2013-11-07 'This is the kind of book that troubles grey-suited committees of academic

peers. It's too enjoyable. But that, given its subject, is just what it ought to be, and it treats that subject seriously . . . There isn't a "dull" page anywhere in the book.' - Professor Peter Thomson, *Studies in Theatre and Performance Comedy* is changing: stand-up comedians routinely sell out stadia, their audience-figures swollen by panel-show appearances and much-followed Twitter feeds. Meanwhile, the smaller clubs are filling up, with audiences as well as aspirants. How can we make sense of it all? This new edition of *Getting the Joke* gives an insider's look at the spectrum of modern comedy, re-examining the world of stand-up in the internet age. Drawing on his acclaimed first edition, Oliver Double focuses in greater detail on the US scene and its comedians (such as David Cross, Sarah Silverman, Louis CK, Demetri Martin and Margaret Cho); the 'DIY' comedy circuit and its celebrated apostles and visionaries, from Josie Long to Stewart Lee; the growing importance of the solo stand-up show; the role played by Twitter (including an interview with the organiser of the world's first comedy gig on Twitter), and the driving force that is the TV guest slot, be it on *Mock the Week* or *Live at the Apollo*. With expanded sections on joke construction, as well as ways to challenge the audience, and a host of new and updated exercises to guide the aspiring comedian, this new edition of *Getting the Joke* is the only book to combine the history of stand-up comedy with an analysis of the elements and methods that go into its creation. Featuring a range of interviews with working comedians - from circuit veterans to new kids on the block - combined with the author's vast experience, this is a must read for any aspiring stand-up comedian.

Ignite Your Comedy Conrad Riker, 101-01-01 Tired of Bombing While 'Woke' Comics Steal Your Laughs? Why do audiences respect some comedians but LAUGH AT YOU? How can you turn 3-minute spots into real money and status? What separates MEN who command rooms from boys who beg for approval? - Why 78% of top-earning comics exploit primal male humor instincts (Forbes data decoded) - Navy SEAL tactics to convert bombing into career fuel (Jocko Willink's dark humor playbook) - The 3-step Red Pill joke formula that hijacks crowd psychology - How Patrice O'Neal's vocal tricks made audiences O.B.E.Y. without punchlines - Legal loopholes to protect jokes while stealing competitors' best material - Tom Segura's \$100k/year math for touring like a warlord (200 shows = fuck-you money) - Why female comics peak at 35 — and how men dominate past 40 (M.I.T. study applied) - Russell Brand's covert strategy to weaponize comedy for sex appeal and influence If you want to turn mics into money, crowds into cults, and jokes into cultural power... buy this book today.

On Crosswords T. Campbell, 2013-05-01 *On Crosswords* covers three major, interrelated topics: crossword history, kinds of crosswords and how crosswords relate to everything else. "Everything else" includes a breathtaking range of topics: marriage proposals, national politics, software development, counterespionage, typography and racism are just some of the high points. Readers will meet the personalities who have made the art form what it is today, and discover the many subspecies of crossword, each with its own personality. And they will walk away with the most complete understanding of the form that any single book can give.

The Virtue of Wit Clair Morrissey,2024-12-20 In *The Virtue of Wit: Humor, Social Connection, and Flourishing*, Clair Morrissey argues that wit is a form of social ingenuity, an aptitude for building and maintaining human connection. Her novel account of wit understands it as the capacity for joining people in feeling through playful, amusing creativity with words and behaviors. In animating and enlivening our everyday shared social landscape, exercising wit is partially constitutive of living a good human life. Through analysis of the history of philosophical treatments of wit and related concepts, contemporary empirical and theoretical research on humor, and examples drawn from across the narrative arts and standup comedy, Morrissey argues that wit should be considered a proper moral virtue. Her analysis illuminates how virtue ethicists can embrace a non-ideal ethical framework that centers the joy and flourishing of marginalized or oppressed people. The exercise of wit can play an important role in asserting and celebrating one's humanity in everyday resistance to oppression.

Playwriting Intensive Paul Castagno,2023-03-07 Playwriting Intensive takes a fresh approach to playwriting—putting dialogue first. Castagno shows novice playwrights how to use language to generate character and structure. His decades of experience teaching and writing have resulted in a fresh, informed pedagogy designed to get students off to the right start and progressing quickly. Castagno emphasizes learning by process through the text, encouraging readers to experiment and familiarize themselves with the best practices provided. His lessons focus on the skills contemporary playwrights will use in their careers, including promoting diversity both through featured examples and dedicated exercises.

Born Funny Tom McCaffrey,2023-01-03 Stand-Up Comedy is a battlefield not for the faint of heart. You either die on that stage or you kill. In 2002, Steve Collin was a brand spanking new comic who accidentally stumbled onto a burgeoning irreverent New York comedy movement in its infancy. Alternative Comedy quickly gained a following as a backlash to the stale 'club style' of the 80's. It was new and exciting, and Steve's loose style of comedy was a perfect fit for the 'Alt' scene. But in comedy, timing is everything...just one misstep and you become a cautionary tale or a punchline. A former class clown and comedic natural, Steve enters the stand-up world wholly unprepared for the rejection, heavy drinking and cut-throat competition accompanying it. Recognized early on by comedy tastemakers as a talent to watch, and swiftly securing a litany of TV credits, Steve soon gets caught up in a whirlwind of endless shows, free drinks and the unrelenting New York City nightlife. *Born Funny: A Comic's Chronicle Through the Rise of Alt Comedy*, is a novel based on the author's stand-up comedy experience during the significant era that launched a generation of comedy talent. Featuring cameos from many well-known future comedy stars before they made it big, some names have been changed, including the author's.

By Some Miracle I Made It Out of There Tom Sizemore,Anna David,2016-03 An account of the acclaimed actor's Hollywood career and struggles with methamphetamine addiction covers his Detroit background, his relationships with various co-stars, and his experiences as a father of twin boys.

Designers Don't Have Influences Austin Howe,2011-07-06 Feeling uninspired? If you're a creative professional—or

just someone who'd like to be more creative in your work and daily life—look no further than *Designers Don't Have Influences*. Creative director, writer, advocate, and design cheerleader Austin Howe's elegant, incisive, and amusing essays are sure to appeal to a wide spectrum of readers. Howe chronicles the lives, philosophies, and work processes of leaders in disparate fields from art to spirituality and even ice hockey, many of whom have never before been profiled in print. Howe explores the creative process and conceptualization, delving into what to do when creativity is lacking. Graphic designers, industrial designers, architects, artists, advertising people, businesspeople, students, and anyone seeking inspiration will appreciate this much-anticipated sequel to *Designers Don't Read*, returning to it again and again for sparks of on-demand inspiration and innovation.

Mothers Chris Power, 2019-01-15 An "extraordinary" (The Sunday Times) debut of unnerving beauty, Chris Power's short story collection *Mothers* evokes the magic and despair of the essential human longing for purpose. Chris Power's stories are peopled by men and women who find themselves at crossroads or dead ends—characters who search without knowing what they seek. Their paths lead them to thresholds, bridges, rivers, and sites of mysterious, irresistible connection to the past. A woman uses her mother's old travel guide, aged years beyond relevance, to navigate on a journey to nowhere; a stand-up comic with writer's block performs a fateful gig at a cocaine-fueled bachelor party; on holiday in Greece, a father must confront the limits to which he can keep his daughters safe. Braided throughout is the story of Eva, a daughter, wife, and mother, whose search for a self and place of belonging tracks a devastating path through generations. Ranging from remote English moors to an ancient Swedish burial ground to a hedonistic Mexican wedding, the stories in *Mothers* lay bare the emotional and psychic damage of life, love, and abandonment. Suffused with yearning, Power's transcendent prose expresses a profound ache for vanished pasts and uncertain futures.

Pot Culture Shirley Halperin, Steve Bloom, 2015-06-12 "Essentially an encyclopedia of pot, filled with such top 10 lists as 'best stoner movies' . . . plus a 'pot-parazzi' section with celebrities sneaking a toke." —Billboard Do you know the difference between burning one and Burning Man? Does using the name Marley as an adjective make total sense to you? Do you chuckle to yourself when the clock strikes 4:20? Are you convinced that the movie *Dazed and Confused* deserved an Oscar? If you answered "Dude!" to any of these questions, then *Pot Culture* is the book you've been waiting for. For those in the know, it's the stoner bible. For novices, it's Pot 101. Either way, *Pot Culture* encapsulates the history, lifestyle, and language of a subculture that, with every generation, is constantly redefining itself. From exhaustive lists of stoner-friendly movies, music, and television shows to detailed explanations of various stoner tools to celebrity-authored how-tos and an A-Z compendium of slang words and terms, it's the ultimate encyclopedia of pot. Written by former High Times editors Shirley Halperin (now a senior writer at Entertainment Weekly and a TV talking head) and Steve Bloom (publisher of CelebStoner.com), and featuring contributions by a host of celebrity stoners, including Melissa Etheridge, Maroon 5's Adam Levine, Redman, Steve-O, and

America's Next Top Model's Adrienne Curry, *Pot Culture* provides the answers to everything you ever wanted to know about pot but were too stoned to ask. "This is a fun book that every toker should get their sticky green fingers on. Clever and informative . . . Great book and a must-buy for all us loadies." —Blogcritics

Comedy Book Jesse David Fox, 2023-11-07 One of NPR's Best Books of 2023. A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice. Named a Most Anticipated Book by Vulture, Elle, Chicago Tribune, The Millions, and Lit Hub. "Comedy Book changes the way we talk about an art form that is more diverse and exciting than ever before." —Seth Meyers "Energetic and wise . . . Comedy Book is not the definitive history of the past three-plus decades. It's Fox's history, and better for it." —The New York Times Book Review From a beloved comedy critic, a wisecracking, heartfelt, and overdue chronicle of comedy's boom—and its magic. In *Comedy Book*, Jesse David Fox—the country's most definitive voice in comedy criticism and someone who, in his own words, enjoys comedy "maybe more than anyone on this planet"—tackles everything you need to know about comedy, an art form that has been under-considered throughout its history, even as it has ascended as a cultural force. Weaving together history and analysis, Fox unravels the genre's political legacy through an ode to Jon Stewart, interrogates the divide between highbrow and lowbrow via Adam Sandler, and unpacks how marginalized comics create spaces for their communities. Along the way, Fox covers topics ranging from comedy in the age of political correctness and Will Smith's slap, to the right wing's relationship with comedy, to comedy's ability to heal in the wake of tragedy. With memorable cameos from Jerry Seinfeld, Dave Chappelle, John Mulaney, Ali Wong, Kate Berlant, and countless others, *Comedy Book* is an eye-opening education in how to engage with our most omnipresent art form, a riotous history of American pop culture, and a love letter to laughter.

Our Drug Crisis, where Do We Go from Here? United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform, 1999

The Political Economy of AIDS Merrill Singer, 2018-12-20 Features a collection of seven research-based articles on AIDS. This work seeks to cut through popular misunderstanding and conventional ideas about the spread and impact of AIDS by employing a political economic perspective in the analysis of the epidemic in diverse settings.

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