Lobbying for unpopular causes. “People are born into a certain way of living,” she says. “It takes a jolt to get out of it. It doesn’t really mean that they’ve all that mean and bad, but it takes a jolt to make them see that maybe they could make a change.” In a deft blend of biography and memoir, Naughton explains Pauley’s historical significance and places her story in the context of developments in Georgia politics and the civil rights movement. Even as it contributes to the political history of Georgia and the South, affording insight of unusual depth on familiar issues and events, the book preserves one woman’s story in the still largely undocumented history of southern women’s social and political activism in the twentieth century. Pauley’s experiences serve as a window on the lives of all those women and men who, town by town and state by state, made momentous change not only possible but also inexorable.

**Freedom, an Optical Illusion**

Alton Harvey 2007-08-01 Freedom, an Optical Illusion is about the life of a people still enslaved in nations that claim freedom for all of its citizens. Author Alton Harvey shares about his life as an African-American and the principle his parents instilled in him that guaranteed his freedom for the rest of his life.

**Work Smarts**

Betty Liu 2013-11-30 Work Smarts is a gold mine of real-world insight and advice on how to get ahead in business and forge a career today’s most respected financial journalists with the wisdom of the world’s most successful business leaders, sometimes being good at your job just isn’t enough. Combining the trademark, hands-on approach of one of the world’s best CEOs into a fun, insightful, and practical guide for success. Betty Liu is famous the world over for her uncanny ability to get straight answers down with billionaires, CEOs, politicians, and celebrities to get their views from the top. Now, in Work Smarts, Liu helps you get to the top by distilling the wisdom of some of the most prominent CEOs in the country. Warren Buffett, Jamie Dimon, Elon Musk, Sam Zell, John Chambers, Anne Mulcahy, and many more spill the beans on what it really takes to be successful, giving practical, “from the street” advice on how to get ahead in your career. Packed with candid, often humorous, revelations from leaders in the world of finance, technology, retail, telecom, entertainment, and more. Work Smarts delivers priceless guidance on: How to really network The importance of looking likable What your boss is thinking when you ask for a raise Winning every negotiation Broaching back from a firing or layoff Thinking like a true entrepreneur The secret skill every successful person needs Overcoming fear Being a standout job candidate Knowing what’s holding you back Knowing what can propel you forward Why sometimes being good at your job just isn’t enough Combining the trademark, hands-on approach of one of today’s most respected financial journalists with the wisdom of the world’s most successful business leaders, Work Smarts is a gold mine of real-world insight and advice on how to get ahead in business and forge a career that maximizes all your best talents and skills.

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**Teaching Civics in the Library**

Renee Crichter Lynas 2013-10-20 Civics education is “on the books” in all 50 states, yet civic literacy is widespread. Only one third of 12th graders are able to explain the significance of the Declaration of Independence, and fewer than half of 8th graders know the purpose of the Bill of Rights. This instructional guide explores the foundations of civics education—and the reasons for its demise—with commentary from civics education leaders and scholars across the nation. Questions for eliciting civics discussion are provided for all grade levels, along with detailed civic-action and service projects and reading plans. Best practices and grant writing options are included. The author argues for a return to early 20th century civics education and details the traditional and present-day roles of America’s libraries in developing a civic-minded populace. School and public librarians are urged to utilize trade books and carefully evaluated websites to integrate civics within educational and youth services offerings.

**Corker’s Freedom**

John Berger 2011-07-13 First published thirty years ago, John Berger’s tender and bittersweet novel is a book of dreams: dreams of freedom and romance, dreams that intoxicate and redeem, dreams that have the power to exalt their dreamers or dash them against hard truth. It is the unforgettable, often comical portrait of a dreamer; one William Corker, the genteel proprietor of a London employment agency, who, in his sixty-third year, has just moved out of the house he shared with his overbearing sister. As Corker takes his first steps into a life of passions, Berger creates a character of astonishing depth and liveliness—a man whose fantasies and ambitions are at once splendid and tragic.

**Let Freedom Ring**

Al Lacy 2011-07-13 Young Russian Vladimir Petrovsky is always minutes away from disaster. He is a Christian in a pagan country that exacts extreme penalties from believers. His farm is nearly destroyed by blight and he cannot pay the taxes he owes. And he is a husband and father of those whose daughter is secretly in love with a Cossack—one of the very soldiers who persecute families like Vladimir’s. Though he may lose everything he loves, Vladimir must trust God as he navigates his river of trouble. When he finally arrives in the “land of the free and the home of the brave,” his destiny-and faith-is changed forever.

**Competitive Problems in the Drug Industry**


**The Freedom Quilting Bee**

Nancy Callahan 2005-04-17 The original book on the renowned Freedom quilters of Gee’s Bend. In December of 1965, the year of the Selma-to-Montgomery march, a white Episcopal priest driving through a desperately poor, primarily black section of Wilcox County found himself at a great bend of the Alabama River. He noticed a cabin clothesline from which were hanging three magnificent quilts unlike any he had ever seen. They were of strong, bold colors in original, op-art patterns—the same art style then fashionable in New York City and other cultural centers. An idea was born and within weeks took on life, in the form of the Freedom Quilting Bee, a handcraft cooperative of black women artisans who would become acclaimed throughout the nation. “The author expertly weaves the history, the hardships of poor blacks in a downtrodden racial society and the economics of the long struggle to become self-sufficient,” Callahan proves she can handle a complex, multi-charactered, significant piece of Southern history.”—Alabama Constitution

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