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with
Tina

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Philosophy was practical. Philosophy was therapy. Medicine for the soul.

The ticket for the Socrates Express is well worth your time and will lighten your metaphorical burdens.

Washington Post review

Socrates reminds me. Is the demise of my smartphone catastrophic? Maybe, maybe not.

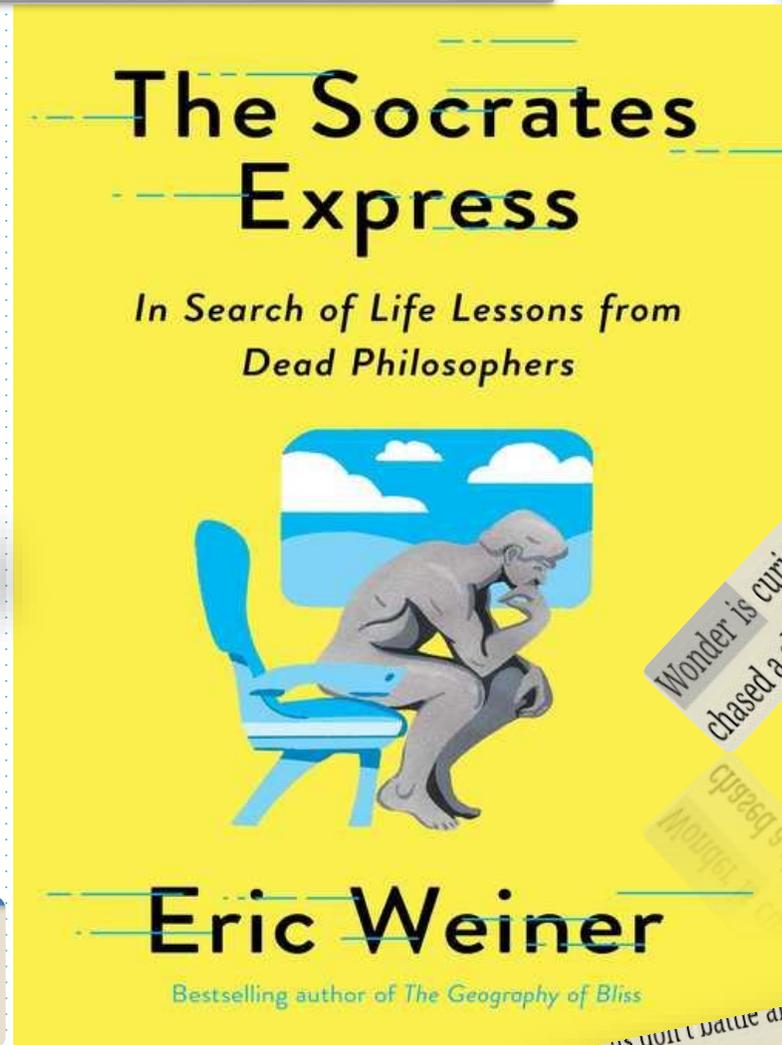
Epicurus spits at my so-called crisis.

answers. Respond to adversity, real or imagined, not with self-pity or hand-wringing, but simply by starting over. Viewed this way, life no

speaks, for the real subject of the book: memory. How do we retrieve life's sweet moments, and do they taste as sweet, or sweeter even, on the second bite?

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The Socrates Express is available in [print](#)



Wonder is curiosity reclined, feet up, drink in hand. Wonder never chased a shiny object. Wonder never killed a cat.

Most of us don't value an empire. Our rights are more quotidian but, for us, no less important. Fortunately, Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolent resistance also works for marital spats, office tiffs, and political brouhahas.

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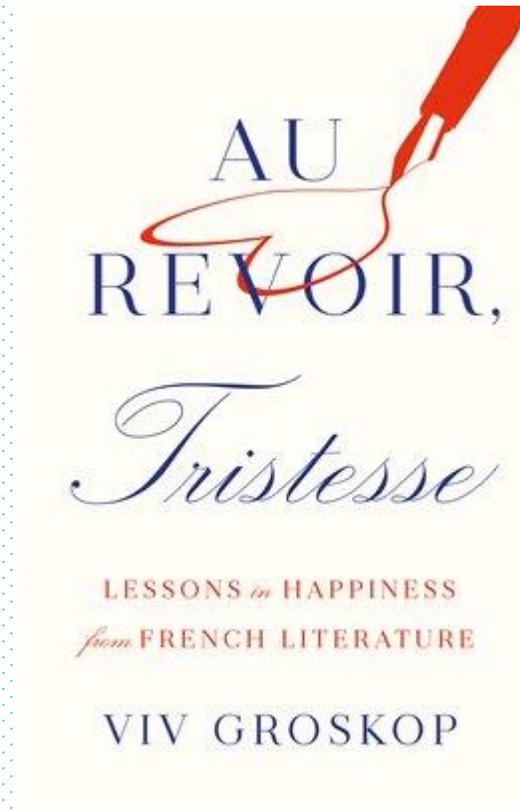
“Witty and informative inquiry into whether French literature can improve your life.”

““Au Revoir, Tristesse” will make a witty, seductive companion should you find yourself unaccountably alone between 4 and 6 in the afternoon.”

Wall Street Journal

“French classics aren’t known for their optimism, but it’s a lot of fun looking for it in this literary hide-and-seek.”

UK Sunday Times



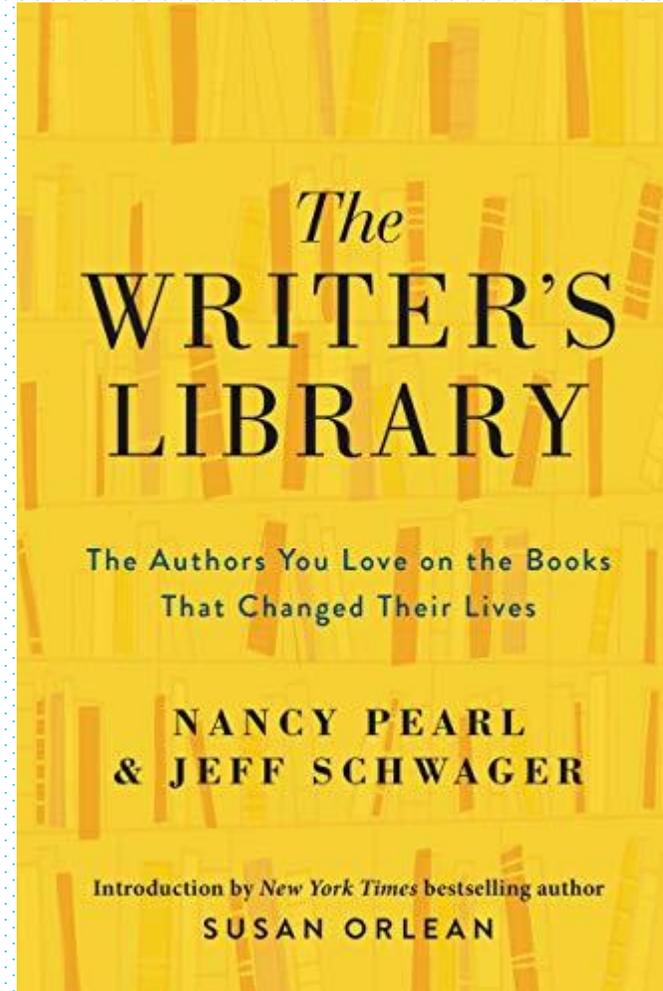
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Au Revoir, Tristesse is available through [hoopla](#)
Listen to the author presenting her [book](#)

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Interviews with twenty three noted writers about the books that most influenced them and the books they love.

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The Writer's Library is available in [print](#)
Watch the conversation about the book [here](#) and [here](#)

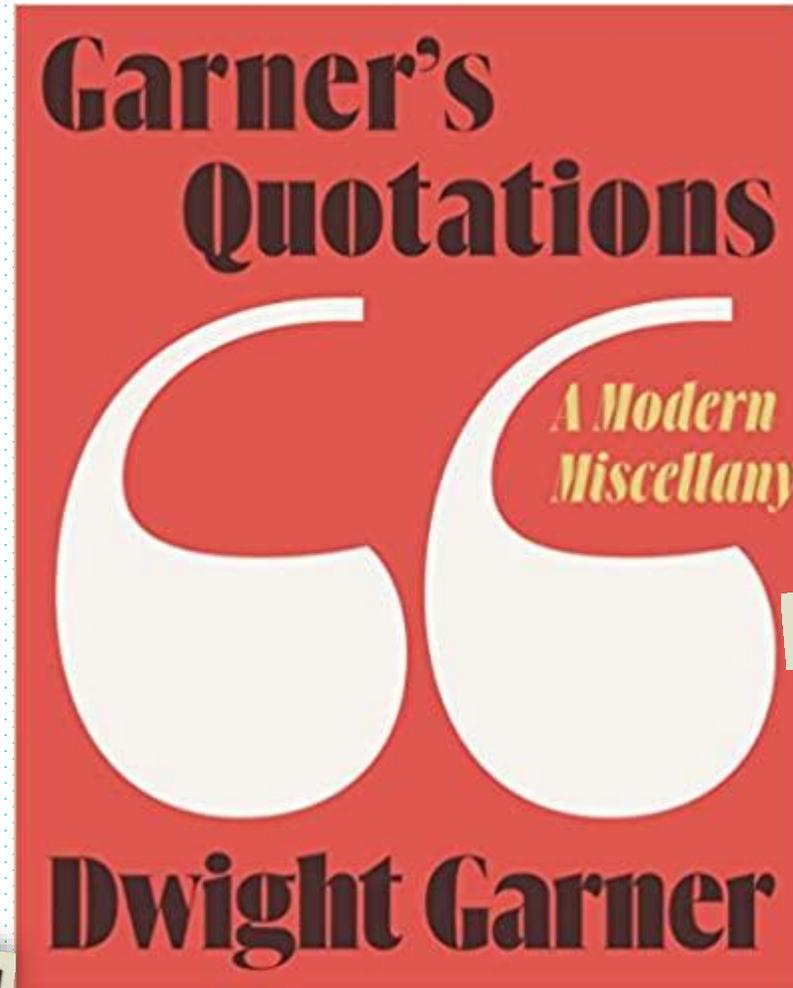
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From Dwight Garner, the New York Times book critic, comes a rollicking, irreverent, scabrous, amazingly alive selection of unforgettable moments from forty years of wide and deep reading.

How desperate do you have to be to start doing push-ups to solve your problems?
—Karl Ove Knausgaard, *My Struggle: Book Two*

Let us reflect whether there be any living writer whose silence we would consider a literary disaster.
—Cyril Connolly, *The Unquiet Grave*

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If you can't be funny, be interesting
—Harold Ross, about writing

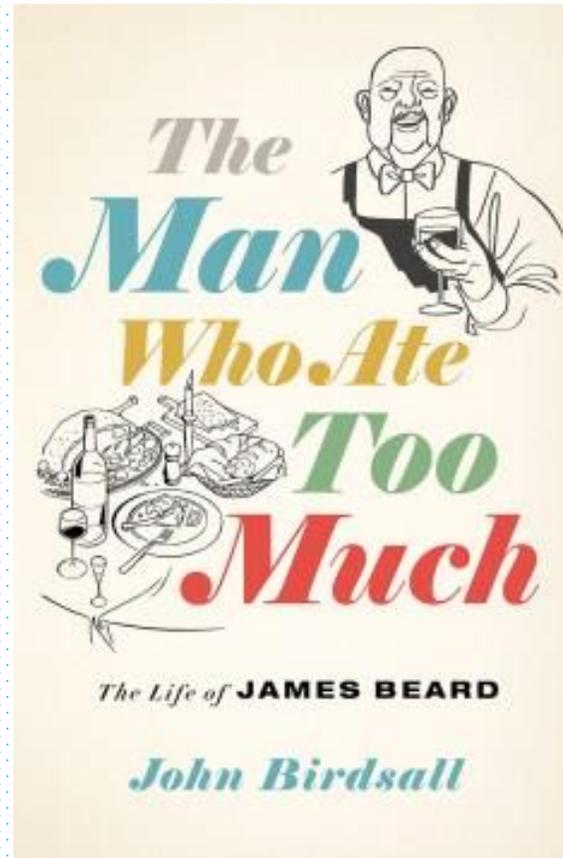
If you're not nervous, you're not paying attention.
—Miles Davis

It is sweet, sometimes, to hear clichés after long days of trying to say something new.
—Patricia Lockwood, *Priestdaddy*

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In “The Man Who Ate Too Much: The Life of James Beard,” John Birdsall makes the case that though perhaps we shouldn’t rescue Beard’s books from the dollar bin, we should honor the debt we owe him for making us a nation of smarter, savvier, more adventurous eaters.

Wall Street Journal review

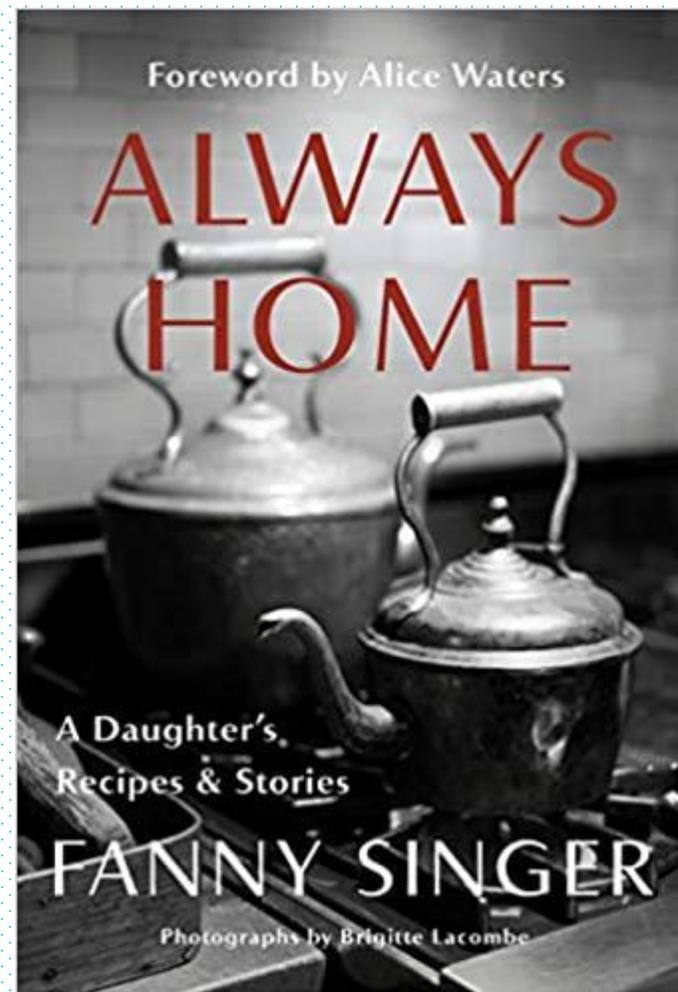


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The Man Who Ate Too Much is available in [print](#)

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Daughter tells stories of growing up with her mother, Alice Waters—iconic figure in American food scene, pioneer of Californian slow food movement, chef of famous *Chez Panisse* restaurant—with recipes as a centerpiece of this memoir.



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Always Home: A Daughter's Recipes & Stories is available in [print](#)
[Watch](#) the conversation with the author and her mom at *LA Times*
book club

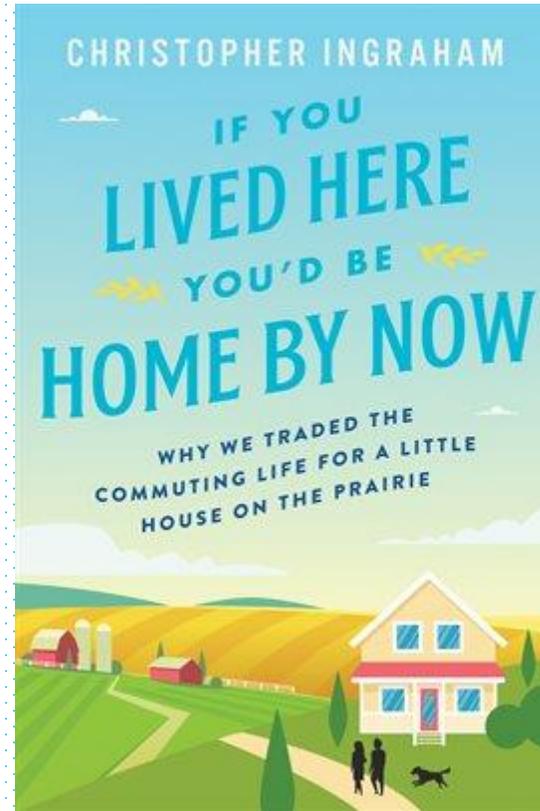
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The hilarious, charming, and candid story of writer Christopher Ingraham's decision to uproot his life and move his family to Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, population 1,400—the community he made famous as “the worst place to live in America” in a story he wrote for the Washington Post.

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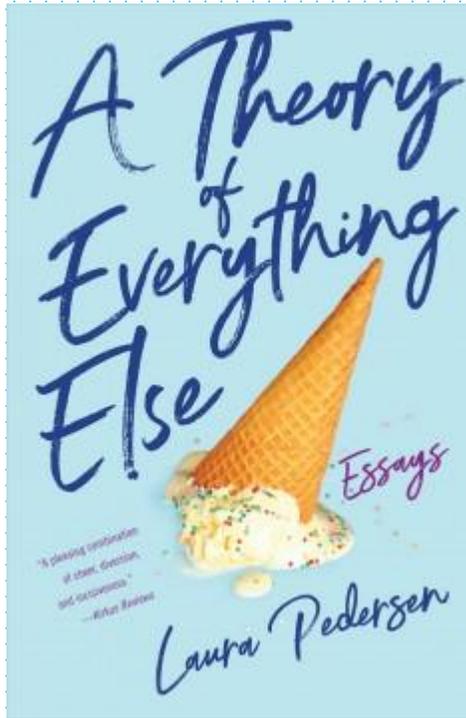
If You Lived Here You'd Be Home By Now is available through [hoopla](#) and [print](#)

Listen to the interview with the [author](#)



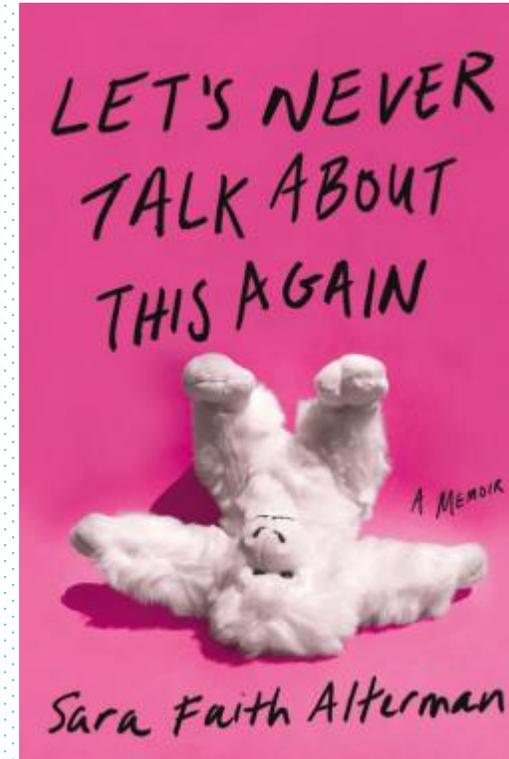
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A darkly funny and poignant memoir about awkward family dynamics, teenage bullshit, love, loss, Alzheimer's, and reviving a father's secret, smutty writing career



Leaving string theory, galaxy clusters, and supersymmetry to the Quantum Computer and Hadron Collider crowd, Pedersen has taken up the rest—that is, A Theory of Everything Else (ToEE), based on her own groundbreaking experiences as a dog walker, camp counselor, and Bingo caller.

Laura Pedersen



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A Theory Of Everything Else is available through [hoopla](#)

Let's never talk about this again is available in [print](#) [Interview](#) with the author

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It is easier to stay inside and wait for the snow to melt than to fight about who should shovel.

Rules for couples,

Patricia Marx and Roz Chast



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You can only yell at me for one thing at a time : rules for couples is available in [print](#)

[Watch](#) authors' book presentation at the Strand book store

YOU CAN ONLY YELL
AT ME FOR ONE THING
AT A TIME



RULES FOR COUPLES

Patricia Marx & Roz Chast

[Why don't you write my eulogy now so I can correct it's a mother's suggestions](#), 2019

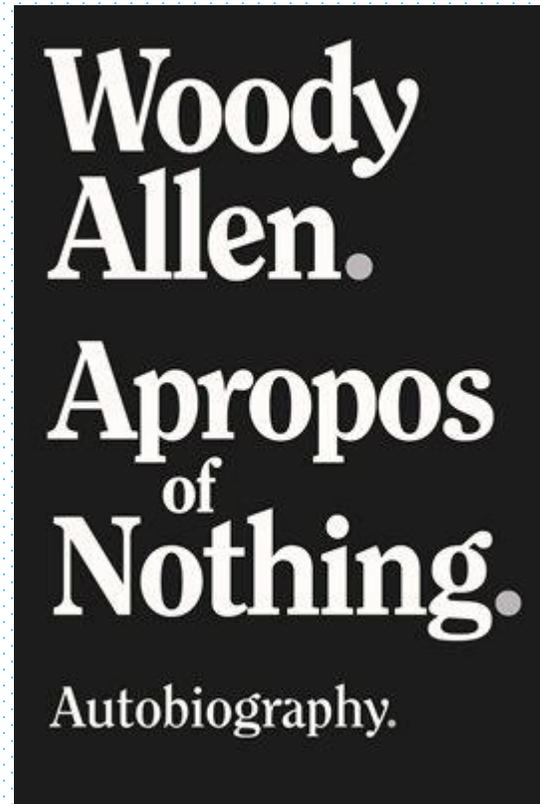
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“...his own personal “[J’Accuse...!](#)”

Los Angeles Times review

“...this sometimes appealing, occasionally funny, sad and somewhat tawdry book...”

Dwight Garner, *New York Times* review

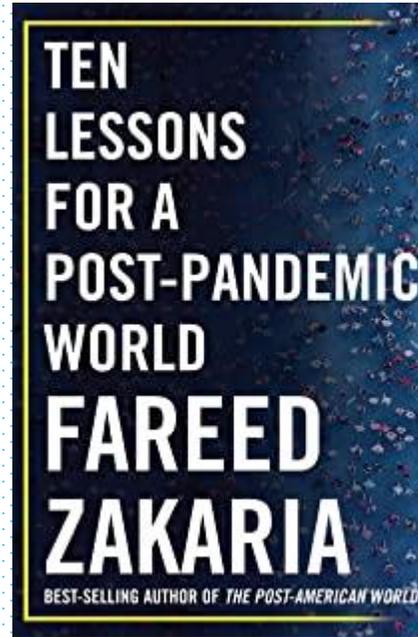


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Apropos of Nothing is available through [hoopla](#)

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CNN host and best-selling author Fareed Zakaria helps readers to understand the nature of a post-pandemic world: the political, social, technological, and economic consequences that may take years to unfold



...er world. So, too, in our times, this ugly pandemic
created the possibility for change and reform. It has opened
up a path to a new world. It's ours to take that opportunity or
... it. Nothing is written.

Publication date 2020

Ten Lessons for a Post-Pandemic World is available in [print](#)

LESSON ONE

Buckle Up

LESSON TEN

Sometimes the Greatest
Realists Are the Idealists

CONCLUSION

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Some of the most illuminating biographies these days are about important figures who never occupied the Oval Office but who indisputably shaped the course of great events through their successes and their failures. "The Man Who Ran Washington: The Life and Times of James A. Baker III" by Peter Baker and Susan Glasser will rank among the very best books about American political life in the late 20th century.

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The man who ran Washington: the life and times of James A. Baker III is available in [print](#)
[Watch](#) the authors in the conversation with Jim Baker

