

Receptionist An Education At The New Yorker

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The Receptionist Janet Groth, 2013-06-01 Describes the author's career as a receptionist at the prestigious New Yorker magazine, recounting her relationships with famous poets, essayists, and playwrights, and chronicling the behind-the-scenes affairs of the magazine and its staff.

Forty-one False Starts Janet Malcolm, 2013-05-07 A National Book Critics Circle Finalist for Criticism A deeply Malcolmian volume on painters, photographers, writers, and critics. Janet Malcolm's *In the Freud Archives* and *The Journalist and the Murderer*, as well as her books about Sylvia Plath and Gertrude Stein, are canonical in the realm of nonfiction—as is the title essay of this collection, with its forty-one false starts, or serial attempts to capture the essence of the painter David Salle, which becomes a dazzling portrait of an artist. Malcolm is among the most intellectually provocative of authors, writes David Lehman in *The Boston Globe*, able to turn epiphanies of perception into explosions of insight. Here, in *Forty-one False Starts*, Malcolm brings together essays published over the course of several decades (largely in *The New Yorker* and *The New York Review of Books*) that reflect her preoccupation with artists and their work. Her subjects are painters, photographers, writers, and critics. She explores Bloomsbury's obsessive desire to create things visual and literary; the passionate collaborations behind Edward Weston's nudes; and the character of the German art photographer Thomas Struth, who is haunted by the Nazi past, yet whose photographs have a lightness of spirit. In *The Woman Who Hated Women*, Malcolm delves beneath the onyx surface of Edith Wharton's fiction, while in *Advanced Placement* she relishes the black comedy of the *Gossip Girl* novels of Cecily von Ziegesar. In *Salinger's Cigarettes*, Malcolm writes that the pettiness, vulgarity, banality, and vanity that few of us are free of, and thus can tolerate in others, are like ragweed for Salinger's helplessly uncontaminated heroes and heroines. Over and over, as Ian Frazier writes in his introduction, she has demonstrated that nonfiction—a book of reporting, an article in a magazine, something we see every day—can rise to the highest level of literature. One of Publishers Weekly's Best Nonfiction Books of 2013

The Chiffon Trenches André Leon Talley, 2020-05-19 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the pages of *Vogue* to the runways of Paris, this “captivating” (*Time*) memoir by a legendary style icon captures the fashion world from the inside out, in its most glamorous and most cutthroat moments. “The Chiffon Trenches honestly and candidly captures fifty sublime years of fashion.”—Manolo Blahnik NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR • *Fortune* • *Garden & Gun* • *New York Post* During André Leon Talley's first magazine job, alongside Andy Warhol at *Interview*, a fateful meeting with Karl Lagerfeld began a decades-long friendship with the enigmatic, often caustic designer. Propelled into the upper echelons by his knowledge and adoration of fashion, André moved to Paris as bureau chief of John Fairchild's *Women's Wear Daily*, befriending fashion's most important designers (Halston, Yves Saint Laurent, Oscar de la Renta). But as André made friends, he also made enemies. A racially tinged encounter with a member of the house of Yves Saint Laurent sent him back to New York and into the offices of *Vogue* under Grace Mirabella. There, he eventually became creative director, developing an unlikely but intimate friendship with Anna Wintour. As she rose to the top of *Vogue's* masthead, André also ascended, and soon became the most influential man in fashion. *The Chiffon Trenches* offers a candid look at the who's who of the last fifty years of fashion. At once ruthless and empathetic, this engaging memoir tells with raw honesty the story of how André not only survived the brutal style landscape but thrived—despite racism, illicit rumors, and all the other challenges of this notoriously cutthroat industry—to become one of the most renowned voices and faces in fashion. Woven throughout the book are also André's own personal struggles that impacted him over the decades, along with intimate stories of those he turned to for inspiration (Diana Vreeland, Diane von Fürstenberg, Lee Radziwill, to name a few), and of course his Southern roots and faith, which guided him since childhood. The result is a highly compelling read that captures the essence of a world few of us will ever have real access to, but one that we all want to know oh so much more about.

Becoming a Man P. Carl, 2021-01-26 A “scrupulously honest” (*O, The Oprah Magazine*) debut memoir that explores one man's gender transition amid a pivotal political moment in America. *Becoming a Man* is a “moving narrative [that] illuminates the joy, courage, necessity, and risk-taking of gender transition” (*Kirkus Reviews*). For fifty years P. Carl lived as a girl and then as a queer woman, building a career, a life, and a loving marriage, yet still waiting to realize himself in full. As Carl embarks on his gender transition, he takes us inside the complex shifts and questions that arise throughout—the alternating moments of arrival and estrangement. He writes intimately about how transitioning reconfigures both his own inner experience and his closest bonds—his twenty-year relationship with his wife, Lynette; his already tumultuous relationships with his parents; and seemingly solid friendships that are subtly altered, often painfully and wordlessly. Carl “has written a poignant and candid self-appraisal of life as a ‘work-of-progress’” (*Booklist*) and blends the remarkable story of his own personal journey with incisive cultural commentary, writing beautifully about gender, power, and inequality in America. His transition occurs amid the rise of the Trump administration and the #MeToo movement—a transition point in America's own story, when transphobia and toxic masculinity are under fire even as they thrive in the highest halls of power. Carl's quest to become himself and to reckon with his masculinity mirrors, in many ways, the challenge before the country as a whole, to imagine a society where every member can have a vibrant, livable life. Here, through this brave and deeply personal work, Carl brings an unparalleled new voice to this conversation.

Reset Ellen Pao, 2017-09-19 The “necessary and incisive” (*Roxane Gay*) account of the discrimination case that “has blown open a conversation about the status of women” in the workplace (*The New York Times*) SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2017 FINANCIAL TIMES AND MCKINSEY BUSINESS BOOK OF THE YEAR | NAMED A BEST FALL BOOK BY ELLE AND BUSTLE In 2015, Ellen K. Pao sued a powerhouse Silicon Valley venture capital firm, calling out workplace discrimination and retaliation against women and other underrepresented groups. Her suit rocked the tech world—and exposed its toxic culture and its homogeneity. Her message overcame negative PR attacks that took aim at her professional conduct and her personal life, and she won widespread public support—*Time* hailed her as “the face of change.” Though Pao lost her suit, she revolutionized the conversation at tech offices, in the media, and around the world. In *Reset*, she tells her full story for the first time. The daughter of immigrants, Pao was taught that through hard work she could achieve her dreams. She earned multiple Ivy League degrees, worked at top startups, and in 2005 was recruited by Kleiner Perkins, arguably the world's leading venture capital firm at the time. In many ways, she did everything right, and yet she and other women and people of color were excluded from success—cut out of decisive meetings and email discussions, uninvited to CEO dinners and lavish networking trips, and had their work undercut or appropriated by male executives. It was time for a system reset. After Kleiner, Pao became CEO of reddit, where she took forceful action to change the status quo for the company and its product. She banned revenge porn and unauthorized nude photos—an action other large media sites later followed—and shut down parts of reddit over online harassment. She and seven other women tech leaders formed Project Include, an award-winning nonprofit for accelerating diversity and inclusion in tech. In her book, Pao shines a light on troubling issues that plague today's workplace and lays out practical, inspiring, and achievable goals for a better future. Ellen K. Pao's *Reset* is a rallying cry—the story of a whistleblower who aims to empower everyone struggling to be heard, in Silicon Valley and beyond. Praise for *Reset* “Necessary and incisive . . . As Ellen Pao detailed her experiences, while also communicating her passion for the work men often impeded her from doing, I was nothing short of infuriated. It was great to see a highly accomplished woman of color speaking out like this, and hopefully this book will encourage more women to come forward, give voice to their experiences in the workplace, and contribute to meaningful change.”—Roxane Gay

The Receptionist Janet Groth, 2012-06-26 In 1957, when a young Midwestern woman landed a job at *The New Yorker*, she didn't expect to stay long at the reception desk. But stay she did, and for twenty-one years she had the best seat in the house. In addition to taking messages, she ran interference for jealous wives checking on adulterous

husbands, drank with famous writers at famous watering holes throughout bohemian Greenwich Village, and was seduced, two-timed, and proposed to by a few of the magazine's eccentric luminaries. This memoir of a particular time and place is an enchanting tale of a woman in search of herself.

The Assassination of Margaret Thatcher Hilary Mantel, 2014-09-30 The New York Times bestselling collection, from the Man Booker prize-winner for *Wolf Hall* and *Bring Up the Bodies*, that has been called scintillating (New York Times Books Review), breathtaking (NPR), exquisite (The Chicago Tribune) and otherworldly (Washington Post). A new Hilary Mantel book is an Event with a 'capital 'E.'—NPR A book of her short stories is like a little sweet treat.—USA Today (4 stars) [Mantel is at] the top of her game.—Salon Genius.—The Seattle Times One of the most accomplished, acclaimed, and garlanded writers, Hilary Mantel delivers a brilliant collection of contemporary stories. In *The Assassination of Margaret Thatcher*, Hilary Mantel's trademark gifts of penetrating characterization, unsparing eye, and rascally intelligence are once again fully on display. Stories of dislocation and family fracture, of whimsical infidelities and sudden deaths with sinister causes, brilliantly unsettle the reader in that unmistakably Mantel way. Cutting to the core of human experience, Mantel brutally and acutely writes about marriage, class, family, and sex. Unpredictable, diverse, and sometimes shocking, *The Assassination of Margaret Thatcher* displays a magnificent writer at the peak of her powers.

American Estrangement: Stories Said Sayrafiezadeh, 2021-08-10 A New York Times Editors' Choice pick One of Literary Hub's Most Anticipated Books of 2021 Stories that capture our times by "a young author who has already established himself as a unique American voice" (Elle). Said Sayrafiezadeh has been hailed by Philip Gourevitch as a masterful storyteller working from deep in the American grain. His new collection of stories—some of which have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *the Paris Review*, and *the Best American Short Stories*—is set in a contemporary America full of the kind of emotionally bruised characters familiar to readers of Denis Johnson and George Saunders. These are people contending with internal struggles—a son's fractured relationship with his father, the death of a mother, the loss of a job, drug addiction—even as they are battered by larger, often invisible, economic, political, and racial forces of American society. Searing, intimate, often slyly funny, and always marked by a deep imaginative sympathy, *American Estrangement* is a testament to our addled times. It will cement Sayrafiezadeh's reputation as one of the essential twenty-first-century American writers.

How I Became a Famous Novelist Steve Hely, 2011 A razor-sharp evisceration of celebrity culture and literary fame, *How I Became a Famous Novelist* is a satirical novel masquerading as a tell-all memoir. Sick of life as he knows it, Pete Tarshaw sets out to write a bestselling novel, armed with a formula for success cobbled together from previous bestsellers: he abandons truth, relies heavily on lyrical prose, creates a club with a mysterious mission, includes a murder and invokes "confusing sadness" at the end. Once the sales rankings for his novel *The Tornado Ashes Club* start their meteoric rise—thanks to a Christian evangelist, a recovering teen starlet and *Law and Order: Criminal Intent*—Tarshaw's inevitable decline looms, and his fall from grace will be nothing short of spectacular. *How I Became a Famous Novelist* is the hilarious tale of how Pete Tarshaw's "pile of garbage" became the most talked about, read, admired and reviled novel in America. It will change everything you think you know—about literature, appearance, truth, beauty, and those people out there who still care about books.

Better Than Sane Alison Rose, 2023 *Better Than Sane* is a sharp, delicious, bright-girl-comes-to-New-York memoir. Forty-year-old Alison Rose was a beautiful single woman feeling lost in mid-1980s New York City: I couldn't afford one more round of my famous bad judgment, which was, according to my own records at that point, eternal. Then she landed a job at *The New Yorker*. Taken up by the writers there, the semi-recluse Rose became a full-fledged writer. These kindred souls formed an impromptu club, a whole other world that was better than sane. This is the true story of how—despite her endless ability to sabotage herself—one brilliant and mordantly funny woman found herself.

A Song Everlasting Ha Jin, 2021-07-27 From the universally admired, National Book Award-winning, bestselling author of *Waiting*—a timely novel that follows a famous Chinese singer severed from his country, as he works to find his way in the United States. At the end of a U.S. tour with his state-supported choir, popular singer Yao Tian takes a private gig in New York to pick up some extra cash for his daughter's tuition fund, but the consequences of his choice spiral out of control. On his return to China, Tian is informed that the sponsors of the event were supporters of Taiwan's secession, and that he must deliver a formal self-criticism. When he is asked to forfeit his passport to his employer, Tian impulsively decides instead to return to New York to protest the government's threat to his artistic integrity. With the help of his old friend Yabin, Tian's career begins to flourish in the United States. But he is soon placed on a Chinese government blacklist and thwarted by the state at every turn, and it becomes increasingly clear that he may never return to China unless he denounces the freedoms that have made his new life possible. Tian nevertheless insists on his identity as a performer, refusing to give up his art. Moving, important, and strikingly relevant to our times, *A Song Everlasting* is a story of hope in the face of hardship from one of our most celebrated authors.

The Nordic Theory of Everything Anu Partanen, 2016-06-28 A Finnish journalist, now a naturalized American citizen, asks Americans to draw on elements of the Nordic way of life to nurture a fairer, happier, more secure, and less stressful society for themselves and their children. Moving to America in 2008, Finnish journalist Anu Partanen quickly went from confident, successful professional to wary, self-doubting mess. She found that navigating the basics of everyday life—from buying a cell phone and filing taxes to education and childcare—was much more complicated and stressful than anything she encountered in her homeland. At first, she attributed her crippling anxiety to the difficulty of adapting to a freewheeling new culture. But as she got to know Americans better, she discovered they shared her deep apprehension. To understand why life is so different in the U.S. and Finland, Partanen began to look closely at both. In *The Nordic Theory of Everything*, Partanen compares and contrasts life in the United States with life in the Nordic region, focusing on four key relationships—parents and children, men and women, employees and employers, and government and citizens. She debunks criticism that Nordic countries are socialist "nanny states," revealing instead that it is we Americans who are far more enmeshed in unhealthy dependencies than we realize. As Partanen explains step by step, the Nordic approach allows citizens to enjoy more individual freedom and independence than we do. Partanen wants to open Americans' eyes to how much better things can be—to show her beloved new country what it can learn from her homeland to reinvigorate and fulfill the promise of the American dream—to provide the opportunity to live a healthy, safe, economically secure, upwardly mobile life for everyone. Offering insights, advice, and solutions, *The Nordic Theory of Everything* makes a convincing argument that we can rebuild our society, rekindle our optimism, and restore true freedom to our relationships and lives.

Going Down Jennifer Belle, 1996-07-01 National Bestseller "A funny, sad, nasty little gem of a novel."—Jay McInerney In bestselling author Jennifer Belle's debut novel, *Going Down*, Belle introduces readers to Bennington Bloom, a coed working her way through college. As a call girl. With a sharp eye for satire and a keen comic sense, Belle chronicles nineteen-year-old Bennington's high-pressure adventures. Stuck with an ulcer, a father who loves his dog like a daughter, a shrink who is hard of hearing, and New York University tuition to worry about, she's working overtime to keep it all together and doing what she can to survive. Spending the night in an abandoned hotel pool, punching pushy old women on the subway, Bennington is at an all-time low, and things are only going down from there. A witty take on making it in the city, *Going Down* showcases Jennifer Belle's unerring gift for capturing the absurdities of day-to-day life. Funny and intelligent with an endearingly skewed take on life, Belle is the real thing.

Remembering Mr. Shawn's New Yorker Ved Mehta, 2013-12-03 For more than three decades, a quiet man—some would say almost an invisible man—dwelt at the center of American journalistic and literary life. He was William Shawn, the

editor-in-chief of *The New Yorker* from 1952 to 1987. Through the writers and artists he gathered around him and worked with, the forms of writing he invented, the pieces he encouraged and published, and his gentle but meticulous editing of those pieces, he expanded—permanently—the range of the possible in journalistic and literary writing. Among his writers were Edmund Wilson, Rachel Carson, John Cheever, V. S. Pritchett, J. D. Salinger, Penelope Mortimer, A. J. Liebling, John Updike, Donald Barthelme, Jonathan Schell and Jamaica Kincaid. In *Remembering Mr. Shawn's New Yorker*, a memoir that in itself is a literary achievement of a high order, Ved Mehta—who started writing for *The New Yorker* at the age of twenty-five, and over some thirty-three years contributed such historic pieces as his brilliant study of philosophers at Oxford and his biographical portrait of Mahatma Gandhi—gives us the closest and most refined description that has yet been written of Shawn's editorship of the magazine. He portrays in detail the peculiar, nurturing atmosphere of *The New Yorker*. And he recounts the series of "tremors" that shook the magazine in the last years of Shawn's editorship that ended in his abrupt, tragic dismissal by the new owners.

Freedom's Cap Guy Gugliotta, 2012 The history of the modern U.S. Capitol, the iconic seat of American government, is also the chronicle of America's most tumultuous years. An award-winning journalist has captured with impeccable detail the clash of personalities behind the building of the Capitol and its extraordinary design and engineering.

Ask a Manager Alison Green, 2018-05-01 From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called "the Dear Abby of the work world." Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit "reply all" • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager "A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green's] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work."—Booklist (starred review) "The author's friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience."—Library Journal (starred review) "I am a huge fan of Alison Green's Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor."—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* "Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way."—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together*

The Actor's Life Jenna Fischer, 2017-11-14 Jenna Fischer's Hollywood journey began at the age of 22 when she moved to Los Angeles from her hometown of St. Louis. With a theater degree in hand, she was determined, she was confident, she was ready to work hard. So, what could go wrong? Uh, basically everything. The path to being a professional actor was so much more vast and competitive than she'd imagined. It would be eight long years before she landed her iconic role on *The Office*, nearly a decade of frustration, struggle, rejection and doubt. If only she'd had a handbook for the aspiring actor. Or, better yet, someone to show her the way—an established actor who could educate her about the business, manage her expectations, and reassure her in those moments of despair. Jenna wants to be that person for you. With amusing candor and wit, Fischer spells out the nuts and bolts of getting established in the profession, based on her own memorable and hilarious experiences. She tells you how to get the right headshot, what to look for in representation, and the importance of joining forces with other like-minded artists and creating your own work—invaluable advice personally acquired from her many years of struggle. She provides helpful hints on how to be gutsy and take risks, the tricks to good auditioning and callbacks, and how not to fall for certain scams (auditions in a guy's apartment are probably not legit—or at least not for the kind of part you're looking for!). Her inspiring, helpful guidance feels like a trusted friend who's made the journey, and has now returned to walk beside you, pointing out the pitfalls as you blaze your own path towards the life of a professional actor.

The Long Day Dorothy Richardson, 1905 A powerful examination of women in the late 19th-century workplace. Despite coming from a middle-class background, Richardson had to work in a factory to support herself for a time, and seems to have become truly familiar with life of an impoverished boarding-house shift worker—although some contemporary critics argue that she was actually a paid researcher hired to investigate the situation of working girls. Regardless of its origins, this first-person account is an unflinchingly realistic look at the hazards faced by struggling young women in the workplace: sexual harassment, abuse by management, malnutrition and exhaustion, drug use, etc. [PRBM].

The Kites Romain Gary, 2019-09-24 Romain Gary's bittersweet final masterpiece is "epic and empathetic" (BBC) and "one of his best" (The New York Times) *The Kites* begins with a young boy, Ludo, coming of age on a small farm in Normandy under the care of his eccentric kite-making Uncle Ambrose. Ludo's life changes the day he meets Lila, a girl from the aristocratic Polish family that owns the estate next door. In a single glance, Ludo falls in love forever; Lila, on the other hand, disappears back into the woods. And so begins Ludo's adventure of longing, passion, and love for the elusive Lila, who begins to reciprocate his feelings just as Europe descends into World War II. After Germany invades Poland, Lila and her family go missing, and Ludo's devotion to saving her from the Nazis becomes a journey to save his love, his loved ones, his country, and ultimately himself. Filled with unforgettable characters who fling all they have into the fight to keep their hopes—and themselves—alive, *The Kites* is Romain Gary's poetic call for resistance in whatever form it takes. A war hero himself, Gary embraced and fought for humanity in all its nuanced complexities, in the belief that a hero might be anyone who has the courage to love and hope.

Jennifer Government Max Barry, 2004-01-06 A wickedly satirical and outrageous thriller about globalization and marketing hype, *Jennifer Government* is the best novel in the world ever. Funny and clever.... A kind of ad-world version of *Dr. Strangelove*.... [Barry] unleashes enough wit and surprise to make his story a total blast. --The New York Times Book Review Wicked and wonderful.... [It] does just about everything right.... Fast-moving, funny, involving. --The Washington Post Book World Taxation has been abolished, the government has been privatized, and employees take the surname of the company they work for. It's a brave new corporate world, but you don't want to be caught without a platinum credit card—as lowly Merchandising Officer Hack Nike is about to find out. Trapped into building street cred for a new line of \$2500 sneakers by shooting customers, Hack attracts the barcode-tattooed eye of the legendary Jennifer Government. A stressed-out single mom, corporate watchdog, and government agent who has to rustle up funding before she's allowed to fight crime, *Jennifer Government* is holding a closing down sale—and everything must go.

Receptionist An Education At The New Yorker Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really

remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Receptionist An Education At The New Yorker**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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