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Presents an introduction for chemistry, biology, and premed majors. This title offsets reaction mechanisms in a stepwise fashion and emphasizes similarities between related mechanisms. It introduces organic chemistry of sulfur and phosphorus. It features coverage of bioorganic chemistry and expanded in-text learning tools. "Engaging.... Nimble-footed.... Amusing.... Throughout, Hauser weaves in passages connecting Brown to her

contemporaries and the cultural landscape of the 1960s...[to] situate her life in the context of its times."— New York Times Book Review This female Mad Men-like story chronicles the legendary Cosmopolitan magazine editor's rise to power as both a cultural icon and trailblazer who redefined what it means to be an American woman. In the mid-Sixties, Helen Gurley Brown, author of the groundbreaking *Sex and the Single Girl*, took over the ailing Cosmopolitan magazine and revamped it into one of the most successful brands in the world. At a time when magazines taught housewives how to make the perfect casserole, Helen reimagined Cosmo and womanhood itself, championing the independent, ambitious, man-loving single woman. Though she was married, to Hollywood producer David Brown, no one embodied the idea of the Cosmo Girl more than the Ozark-born Helen, who willed, worked, and—yes—occasionally slept her way to the top, eventually becoming one of the most influential media players in the world. Drawing on new interviews with Helen's friends and former colleagues as well as her personal letters, *Enter Helen* brings New York City vibrantly to life during the Sexual Revolution and the Women's Movement and features a cast of characters including Hugh Hefner, Nora Ephron, and Gloria Steinem. It is the cinematic story of an icon who bucked convention, defined her own destiny, and became a controversial model for modern feminism, laying the groundwork for television shows like *Sex and the City* and *Girls*. "Bad Feminist" or not, Helen Gurley Brown got people talking—about sex, work, reproductive choices, and having it all—forever changing the conversation. When Helen Gurley Brown's *Sex and the Single Girl* first appeared in 1962, it whistled into buttoned-down America like a bombshell: Brown declared that it was okay—even imperative—for unmarried women to have and enjoy a sex life, and that equal rights for women should extend to the bedroom and the

workplace. "How dare you?" thundered newspapers, radio hosts, and (mostly male) citizens. But more than two million women bought the book and hailed her as a heroine. Brown was also pilloried as a scarlet woman and a traitor to the women's movement when she took over the failing Hearst magazine *Cosmopolitan* and turned it into a fizzy pink guidebook for "do-me" feminism. As the first magazine geared to the rising wave of single working women, it sold wildly. Today, more than 68 million young women worldwide are still reading some form of Helen Gurley Brown's audacious yet comforting brand of self-help. "HGB" wasn't the ideal poster girl for secondwave feminism, but she certainly started the conversation. Brown campaigned for women's reproductive freedom and advocated skill and "brazenry" both on the job and in the boudoir—along with serial plastic surgery. When she died in 2012, her front-page obituary in *The New York Times* noted that though she succumbed at ninety, "parts of her were considerably younger." Her life story is astonishing, from her roots in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, to her single-girl decade as a *Mad Men*-era copywriter in Los Angeles, which informed her first bestseller, to her years at the helm of *Cosmopolitan*. Helen Gurley Brown told her own story many times, but coyly, with plenty of camouflage. Here, for the first time, is the unvarnished and decoded truth about "how she did it"—from her comet-like career to "bagging" her husband of half a century, the movie producer David Brown. Full of firsthand accounts of HGB from many of her closest friends and rediscovered, little-known interviews with the woman herself, Gerri Hirshey's *Not Pretty Enough* is a vital biography that shines new light on the life of one of the most vibrant, vexing, and indelible women of the twentieth century. Helen Gurley Brown adds dazzle to dull office days in her follow-up to the phenomenal bestseller *Sex and the Single Girl*. The classic book from 1965 tells what it was really like to be the girl in a *Mad Men*-style workplace. *Sex and the Office* became the definitive, comprehensive guide to working life for an entire generation of women. Alongside advice about how to deal with your boss, manage office politics, and make the most of

personal and professional opportunities in the office, Helen Gurley Brown also shares stories from her own office days. A classic of its time, this stands as a frank look at how to get ahead, not just through working hard but through playing hard, too. **THE STORY:** In her review of the play, Marian Burkhart explains the story: In *THE YOUNG MAN FROM ATLANTA*, a kind of elected ignorance has skewed the past and narrowed the future, for the Kidders, Lily Dale and Will. The two are attempting to cope w Every sin comes with a price. Mine? Getting involved in a world I have no business being part of. They said I couldn't do it. I did. They said I'd never get out, but I did. Growing up a bikers daughter the cards were stacked against me from the day I was born. Sex, drugs, violence it was everything I craved, the club gave me a reason to live after my dad was murdered. But I got out, and now eight months later I'm being dragged back in, not kicking and screaming as I should, but welcoming it. This time? This time I'm the target in a brewing war between the club I was born into and the ones who want to destroy them. My only hope at survival is the pack and the four men who walked into my bar and into my heart, but can I trust them? Everything I've ever known is a lie, including my entire life. Where will it lead? I'm afraid to find out. My reality twists and every truth has a price. I am the Enforcer. The Reaper.*This series will contain at least ten installments*Warning. *Dangerous Lies* will be a dark reverse harem series. Contains adult language, sexual content, graphic violence, including death, and deals with sensitive issues such as unwanted physical contact, drug use, abuse and PTSD. Reader discretion advised. The previously untold story of the violence in Congress that helped spark the Civil War In *The Field of Blood*, Joanne B. Freeman recovers the long-lost story of physical violence on the floor of the U.S. Congress. Drawing on an extraordinary range of sources, she shows that the Capitol was rife with conflict in the decades before the Civil War. Legislative sessions were often punctuated by mortal threats, canings, flipped desks, and all-out slugfests. When debate broke down, congressmen drew pistols and waved Bowie knives. One representative even killed another in a duel. Many were beaten and bullied in an

attempt to intimidate them into compliance, particularly on the issue of slavery. These fights didn't happen in a vacuum. Freeman's dramatic accounts of brawls and thrashings tell a larger story of how fisticuffs and journalism, and the powerful emotions they elicited, raised tensions between North and South and led toward war. In the process, she brings the antebellum Congress to life, revealing its rough realities—the feel, sense, and sound of it—as well as its nation-shaping import. Funny, tragic, and rivetingly told, *The Field of Blood* offers a front-row view of congressional mayhem and sheds new light on the careers of John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, and other luminaries, as well as introducing a host of lesser-known but no less fascinating men. The result is a fresh understanding of the workings of American democracy and the bonds of Union on the eve of their greatest peril. In 1950 Ruth W. Brown, librarian at the Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Public Library, was summarily dismissed from her job after thirty years of exemplary service, ostensibly because she had circulated subversive materials. In truth, however, Brown was fired because she had become active in promoting racial equality and had helped form a group affiliated with the Congress of Racial Equality. Louise S. Robbins tells the story of the political, social, economic, and cultural threads that became interwoven in a particular time and place, creating a strong web of opposition. This combination of forces ensnared Ruth Brown and her colleagues—for the most part women and African Americans—who championed the cause of racial equality. This episode in a small Oklahoma town almost a half-century ago is more than a disturbing local event. It exemplifies the McCarthy era, foregrounding those who labored for racial justice, sometimes at great cost, before the civil rights movement. In addition, it reveals a masking of concerns that led even Brown's allies to obscure the cause of racial integration for which she fought. Relevant today, Ruth Brown's story helps us understand the matrix of personal, community, state, and national forces that can lead to censorship, intolerance, and the suppression of individual rights. Shelby Foote has drawn from his epic account another of the Civil War's most dramatic episodes, the taking of the city of Vicksburg by the Union forces.

Ulysses S. Grant fought a long campaign over tricky terrain to get to the heavily fortified city. All the while, he had to fend off his colleague and rival General John McClernand, who decided that his aspirations to Lincoln's White House could best be realized by his possession of Vicksburg. When the city fell on July 4, 1863, after a protracted siege, it was a personal triumph for Grant and contributed largely to his later promotion to command of all the Union armies. Lincoln said that his general's campaign to reach Vicksburg had been "one of the most brilliant in the world". How to study like a superhero. The highly acclaimed book *The Research Virtuoso* helped high school and college students maximize their studying potential. Now, this second collaboration with The Toronto Public Library challenges younger students to develop the skills they need to become "lifelong super-learners." Each of the four chapters focuses on specific skills, including organization, research, and navigating the online world. Also included are profiles of real-life super-learners, quizzes, and a full-page comic-style illustration that highlights the chapter themes. Researched and written by two professional librarians, *Superbrain* has a superhero theme woven throughout, and features wacky and exuberant art. With its bright and energetic design, this book is a go-to reference for teachers, librarians, and students everywhere. A mesmerizing novel of faith, passion, and murder by the author of *The Civil War: A Narrative*. Drawing on themes as old as the Bible, Foote's novel compels us to inhabit lives obsessed with sin and starving for redemption. A work reminiscent of both Faulkner and O'Connor, yet utterly original. The 1962 blockbuster that took on "one of the most absurd (if universal) myths of our time: that every girl must be married" (*The New York Times*). Helen Gurley Brown, the iconic editor in chief of *Cosmopolitan* for thirty-two years, is considered one of the most influential figures of Second Wave feminism. Her first book sold millions of copies, became a cultural phenomenon, and ushered in a whole new way of thinking about work, men, and life. Feisty, fun, and totally frank, *Sex and the Single Girl* offers advice to unmarried women that is as relevant today as it was when it burst onto the scene in

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Jim Brown's memoir of living in Louisiana. Tremendous battles, dangerous operations, fearless spies, and legendary heroes from America's deadliest conflict! From courageous cavalry rides deep into enemy territory to harrowing covert missions undertaken by spies and soldiers, the events of the American Civil War were filled with daring figures and amazing feats. This exhilarating overview covers the biggest battles as well as captivating lesser-known moments to entertain kids with unbelievable (and totally true) tales of one of America's most fascinating conflicts. History buff, Civil War reenactor, and popular blogger Ben Thompson uses his extensive knowledge and vivid storytelling style to bring the Civil War to life in this first book in a thrilling new series featuring incredible people, events, and civilizations. Get ready to learn just how awesome history can be! A matchless account of the Battle of Gettysburg, drawn from Shelby Foote's landmark history of the Civil War Shelby Foote's monumental three-part chronicle, *The Civil War: A Narrative*, was hailed by Walker Percy as "an unparalleled achievement, an American Iliad, a unique work uniting the scholarship of the historian and the high readability of the first-class novelist." Here is the central chapter of the central volume, and therefore the capstone of the arch, in a single volume. Complete with detailed maps, *Stars in Their Courses* brilliantly recreates the three-day conflict: It is a masterly treatment of a key great battle and the events that preceded it—not as

legend has it but as it really was, before it became distorted by controversy and overblown by remembered glory. Macroecology is an approach to science that emphasizes the description and explanation of patterns and processes at large spatial and temporal scales. Some scientists liken it to seeing the forest through the trees, giving the proverbial phrase an ecological twist. The term itself was first introduced to the modern literature by James H. Brown and Brian A. Maurer in a 1989 paper, and it is Brown's classic 1995 study, *Macroecology*, that is credited with inspiring the broad-scale subfield of ecology. But as with all subfields, many modern-day elements of macroecology are implicit in earlier works dating back decades, even centuries. *Foundations of Macroecology* charts the evolutionary trajectory of these concepts—from the species-area relationship and the latitudinal gradient of species richness to the relationship between body size and metabolic rate—through forty-six landmark papers originally published between 1920 and 1998. Divided into two parts—"Macroecology before Macroecology" and "Dimensions of Macroecology"—the collection also takes the long view, with each paper accompanied by an original commentary from a contemporary expert in the field that places it in a broader context and explains its foundational role. Providing a solid, coherent assessment of the history, current state, and potential future of the field, *Foundations of Macroecology* will be an essential text for students and teachers of ecology alike. Audie Murphy was a dirt-poor Texas farm boy without a future. He spent much of his childhood working at low-paying jobs and hunting to keep his family from starving. Audie's future looked bleak—until the United States entered World War II. Audie lied about his age to join the army, and soon this baby-faced soldier was fighting in Europe. Audie became a fearless leader and the most decorated combat soldier in American history. His war experiences became a popular book and movie, and Audie went on to a career as a Hollywood star. However, the story of America's most honored soldier is not what it seems to be. Audie may have been a hero, but his war experiences affected his life long after the shooting stopped. Find out the fact and fiction about this war hero and movie star and

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describes an erotic and economic triangle, in which two wealthy and fantastically unhappy Mississippi families—the Barcrofts and the Carruthers—are joined by an open-faced fortune hunter from the North, a man whose ruthlessness is matched only by his inability to understand the people he tries to exploit and his fatal incomprehension of the passions he so casually ignites. Combining a flawless sense of place with a Faulknerian command of the grotesque, Foote's novel turns a small cotton town into a sexual battleground as fatal as Vicksburg or Shiloh—and one where strategy is no match for instinct and tradition. The Pulitzer Prize and Oscar(-winning author recounts his arrival in 1930s New York as an aspiring young actor, and explores the roots of his beloved gift for storytelling. *Tournament* is Shelby Foote's first novel, published originally by Dial Press in 1949. Summa's reprint includes an exclusive preface by the author concerning his literary development and the genesis of *Tournament* and an introduction by Louis D. Rubin, Jr., the dean of American literature criticism. *Tournament* is a brilliant novel of the post-Civil War South, replete with Proustian and Faulknerian overtones. Many of the characters that appear in subsequent novels by Shelby Foote come onto the scene for the first time in this work. It is a must acquisition for every fan of Shelby Foote--

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