

The Good Rat A True Story

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The Good Rat Jimmy Breslin, 2009-10-13 A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist reveals a history of the American mob with “perfect diabolical detail. . . . A master at transforming crookery into opera” (New York Times Book Review). In his inimitable New York voice, New York Times bestselling author Jimmy Breslin gives us a look through the keyhole at the people and places that define the Mafia—characters like John Gotti, Sammy “the Bull” Gravano, Anthony “Gaspipe” Casso (named for his weapon of choice), and Jimmy “the Clam” Eppolito—interwoven with the remarkable true-crime saga of the good rat himself, Burt Kaplan of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, the star witness in the trial of two NYPD detectives indicted for carrying out eight gangland executions. Through these unforgettable real-life and long-forgotten Mafia stories, Jimmy Breslin captures the moments in which the mob was made and broken. “The ineffable Breslin, the mob’s Homer, may not have done much to ensure Kaplan’s longevity, but he has surely granted him immortality.” —Boston Globe “Bad cops, good crook, great story.” —USA Today “Breslin is a writer of the heart. It’s hard to name another author who demonstrates a better understanding of the passions of urban misrule.” —Playboy “Completely sure of what he’s doing, the author knows how to hook a reader.” —New York Observer “Brilliant . . . a colorfully nuanced depiction of Burt Kaplan.” —New York Daily News “Jimmy Breslin at his best.” —New York Times “The Good Rat tells us about the corkscrew workings of the criminal mind where Dostoevsky’s Crime and Punishment left off.” —Nicholas Pileggi, New York Times bestselling author of Wiseguy “Smart and stinging . . . a winner.” —Kirkus Reviews “[Breslin’s] writing, like the Mafia itself, breezily transitions from humorous to horrifying.” —Publishers Weekly

The Good Rat Jimmy Breslin, 2008-02-05 He was the first to put the mafia on the page exactly as they were—before The Sopranos, before The Godfather, there was Jimmy Breslin of the New York Herald Tribune. As Breslin says, ‘I hate legitimate people. They all proclaim immaculate honesty, but each day they commit the most serious of all felonies, being a bore. To whom do you care to listen, Warren Buffet, the second richest and most boring person on earth, or Burt Kaplan out of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn?’ Breslin can sniff out a story like he can sniff out a rat. Characters like the Honorable Jack Weinstein, the judicial heavyweight who snapped Vincent Gigante’s insanity defense in two, Sammy the Bull, the original snitch, Gaspipe Casso, named for his weapon of choice; and hangouts like Pep McGuire’s, the legendary watering hole where reporters and gangsters (all hailing from the same working class neighbourhoods) rubbed elbows and traded stories, the dog-fight circles

and body dumps at Ozone Park, the back room at Midnight Rose's candy store where Murder, Inc. hired and fired. But best of all, Breslin captures the moments in which the Mafia was made and broken- Breslin was there the night John Gotti celebrated his acquittal at his Ravenite Social Club on Mulberry, having bribed his way to innocence, only to incite the wrath of the FBI, who would later crush Gotti and others with the full force of the RICO laws. Woven throughout Breslin's stories is the aforementioned 'Burt Kaplan out of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn,' and star witness in the recent trial of the two New York City detectives indicted for acting as mob hit men in eight homicides. Kaplan was a former handler for the Luchese crime family who owed the law 18 years in the penitentiary, and, like all rats, he knew when to flee a sinking ship.

Bad Choices Make Good Stories: The Strange True Story of the First Influencer Oliver Markus Malloy, 2020-07-27
Special Anniversary Omnibus: Get all three books for the price of one! ____ Part 1: Going to New York ____ The strange true story of the first influencer. Oliver, a hacker living in Germany, meets Donna online. She's an American girl living in New York. After chatting and talking on the phone for months, he finally decides to surprise her with a visit. But he soon finds out that things are not what they appeared to be, and that this visit will change his life forever. "Nobody has ever killed themselves over a broken arm. But every day, thousands of people kill themselves because of a broken heart. Why? Because emotional pain hurts much worse than physical pain." -Oliver Markus Malloy, *Bad Choices Make Good Stories* "Don't ever think you're better than a drug addict, because your brain works the same as theirs. You have the same circuits. And drugs would affect your brain in the same way it affects theirs. The same thought process that makes them screw up over and over again would make you screw up over and over as well, if you were in their shoes. You probably already are doing it, just not with heroin or crack, but with food or cigarettes, or something else you shouldn't be doing." -Oliver Markus Malloy, *Bad Choices Make Good Stories* A must read. One of those rare books that sucks you in from the first to the last page. [REDACTED] - Amazon Review ____ Part 2: The Heroin Scene in Fort Myers ____ America has a heroin problem. Oliver moves from New York to Florida. Battling with depression, he gets sucked into the seedy underworld of Fort Myers, where he encounters a number of female drug addicts. He empathizes with them because of his own traumatic past. Oliver feels compelled to try to help them escape the addict lifestyle, but learns the hard way that he is in way over his head. A truly fascinating and unexpected look at the darker side of addiction. [REDACTED] - A. Allyson, Goodreads ____ Part 3: Finding Happiness in Los Angeles ____ If you're a fan of Dave Chappelle or John Oliver, you'll love this book. After writing a book about his bizarre adventures in America's underbelly, Oliver finally finds love among his readers on Goodreads. I think it will become a standard for people who are dealing with loved ones struggling with addictions. [REDACTED] - B. Bridges, Amazon Review Dear Reader, You're a little late to the party. Where the hell have you been? This is already the third and final part of the trilogy, and you're only joining us now? Tsk tsk tsk. Let me get you up to speed on what you've missed so far: In book one, *Going to New York*, you missed the utterly fascinating, nay spellbinding saga of me growing up in Germany and later emigrating to New York. I was a

brooding, troubled teenage hacker. Wow! Good stuff! It's almost like my life was the perfect kind of crazy to make a really awesome book! Anyway, being a teenage hacker came in handy later in life. I went from rags to riches thanks to my keen understanding of technology and how to use the web to my advantage. In New York I was married to Donna, a girl I had met online. She was an agoraphobic, prone to temper tantrums. And fun was had by all, which led to a divorce 16 years later. That's where the story gets really interesting. I began dating. It didn't go well. I was no good at it. OK, truth be told, I was really bad at it. Apparently I had terrible taste in women. A heroin-addicted hooker named Alice broke my heart and robbed me of my will to live. Doesn't sound very fun, does it? But it's a fun read, I promise. Dark, but fun. Mesmerizing even! Brokenhearted, I moved from New York to Florida. That's where the first book ends. The second book you missed (I'm not mad at you. I'm just disappointed.) is called *The Heroin Scene in Fort Myers*, which is a very fitting title, believe me. Sometimes I'm a slow learner, so I dated my way through the heroin scene in Florida, and I couldn't figure out for years why I wasn't finding any wife material. But oh how I tried. And tried. In all the wrong places. Pretty sad. I'm not proud of it. After years of sad pathetic sex with heroin addicts I was a wreck. My younger self wouldn't have even recognized me. Lucy and Veronica had turned me into a broken, humiliated shell of a man. My heart had been ripped out of my chest so many times, it was a miracle I hadn't killed myself yet. (Seriously, it's a fun read. I promise!) At the end of the book I had it up to here with heroin addicts. I told myself never again would I let myself be sucked in by the sweet lies of manipulative, fake love. The name of the final chapter was NO MO HO. No more whores. I needed to change my life before my life was going to kill me. I hopped on a plane, back to my native Germany, to lick my wounds and heal before returning to America. That's where the second book ended. And now, for our third and final act...

The Real Story Book Wallace Wadsworth, 1927

Jimmy Breslin: The Man Who Told the Truth Richard Esposito, 2024-10-15 "Do not. Confuse me. With. The facts. I tell the truth." —Jimmy Breslin The first-ever biography of America's greatest crime reporter In a newspaper career spanning decades, Jimmy Breslin covered the stories that he knew mattered most: the human stories beyond the front page. From the JFK assassination, to the Son of Sam killings, mafia heists, the Crown Heights riots, and the Occupy movement, Breslin's influential columns captured the lifebeat of the second half of the 20th century. A quintessential New Yorker, Breslin rubbed shoulders with world leaders and neighborhood arsonists, profiled JFK's gravedigger, and elicited letters from the Son of Sam killer during his reign of terror, all recounted in columns that were personal, blunt, and the truth—at least Jimmy's version of it. *Jimmy Breslin: The Man Who Told the Truth* is the first biography of the legendary writer, vividly portrayed by Richard Esposito, a former colleague of the Big Man. From Breslin's humble beginnings as a copy boy, to winning the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for Commentary, the writer's life was as fascinating as any of his subjects. With the full cooperation of Breslin's family and interviews with countless of his former coworkers, friends, and enemies, Esposito has crafted a meticulous and

revealing portrait of a complex man who bared his soul to the world in column inches.

The Mafia Rat Jimmy Breslin, 2009 He came from the same streets as mob bosses John Gotti & Vito Genovese. Before 'Scarface', 'The Godfather' or 'The Sopranos', there was Pulitzer Prize winner Jimmy Breslin. In 'The Mafia Rat', Breslin shows us the people and places that defined the Mafia.

Toto Reveals the True Story Dennis Sanchez, 2024-08-31 L. Frank Baum got it all wrong. Well, that's the way Toto saw it. Toto asserts that the inconsistencies between L. Frank Baum's version and how the adventures truly unfolded are due in part to Baum's inability to understand Toto's Cairn terrier accent. Toto has now decided to set the record straight. Toto asserts that the inconsistencies between L. Frank Baum's version and how the adventures truly unfolded are due in part to Baum's inability to understand Toto's Cairn terrier accent. This failure prompted Baum to focus primarily on Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Woodman, and Lion, overlooking Toto's contributions. Toto, now in his declining years, has decided to set the record straight and show how he, with courage, foresight, and determination, guided his companions unscathed through one perilous mishap after another. For without Toto's guidance, his companions could still be wandering aimlessly through the Land of Oz. Toto's Adventures with Dorothy, as told by Toto, is the true tale of their exploits in the Land of Oz. Although Toto can articulate his thoughts and observations clearly, it is when he attempts to verbalize them to his companions that he finds himself hampered by his thick canine accent. In other words, he barks. Toto nonetheless offers his advice whenever they find themselves in one perilous mishap after another. For without Toto's courage, foresight, and determination, as far as he is concerned, they could all still be wandering futilely through the Land of Oz. Or worse, slain by any of the evil threats they encounter. When told that the Wizard of Oz never appears in his true form, and presuming that Wizards are mostly likely courageous, brilliant, generous to a fault, and the best companion one could ever wish for, Toto concluded that the Wizard's true form is most certainly a breed of dog. A, perhaps? Having ascertained this knowledge by deduction, Toto was eager to meet snout to snout what he envisioned as the Great Wizard Dog!

The Mad Ones Tom Folsom, 2009-05-05 The Mad Ones chronicles the rise and fall of the Gallo brothers, a trio of reckless young gangsters whose revolution against New York City's Mafia was inspired by Crazy Joe Gallo's forays into Greenwich Village counterculture. Crazy Joe, Kid Blast, and Larry Gallo are steeped in legend, from Bob Dylan's eleven-minute ballad "Joey" to fictionalizations central to The Godfather trilogy and Jimmy Breslin's The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight. Called the toughest gang in the city by the NYPD, the Gallos hailed from the rough Red Hook neighborhood on the Brooklyn waterfront. As low-level Mafiosi, they were expected to serve their don quietly, but the brothers stood apart from typical gangsters with their hip style, fierce ambition, and Crazy Joe's manic idealism. Here, for the first time, is the complete story of the Gallos' war against the powerful Cosa Nostra, an epic crime saga that culminates in Crazy Joe's murder on the streets of Little Italy, where he was gunned down mid-bite into a forkful of spaghetti in 1972. The Mad Ones is a wildly satisfying

entertainment and a significant work of cultural history.

New York Stories Editors of New York Magazine, 2010-06-23 The magazine that is the city that is the world Just in time for its fortieth anniversary, New York magazine presents a stunning collection of some of its best and most influential articles, stories that captured the spectacle, the turbulence, and the cultural realignments of the past four decades. Covering subjects from “Radical Chic” to Gawker.com, written by some of the country’s most renowned authors, here are works that broke news, perfectly captured the moment, or set trends in motion. In New York Stories, Gloria Steinem (whose Ms. Magazine was introduced in New York) broaches the subject of women’s liberation; Tom Wolfe coins “The Me Decade”; and Steve Fishman piercingly portrays the unwanted martyrdom of the 9/11 widows. Cutting edge features that invented terms like “brat pack” and “grup”; profiles of defining cultural figures including Joe Namath, Truman Capote, and long-shot presidential candidate Bill Clinton; and reports that inspired the acclaimed movies Saturday Night Fever, GoodFellas, and Grey Gardens—all are included in this one-of-a-kind compilation. The writers who chronicled the times that began with Nixon’s campaign and end with Obama’s are at their best in New York Stories. It’s an irresistible anthology from a magazine that, like the city itself, is still making stars, setting standards, and going strong.

Life Stories Maureen O'Connor, 2011-08-23 Memoirs, autobiographies, and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres, as well as one of the most abundant and popular. Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that also includes notes on more than 2,800 read-alike and other related titles. The popularity of this body of literature has grown in recent years, and it has also diversified in terms of the types of stories being told—and persons telling them. In the past, readers’ advisors have depended on access by names or Dewey classifications and subjects to help readers find autobiographies they will enjoy. This guide offers an alternative, organizing the literature according to popular genres, subgenres, and themes that reflect common reading interests. Describing titles that range from travel and adventure classics and celebrity autobiographies to foodie memoirs and environmental reads, *Life Stories: A Guide to Reading Interests in Memoirs, Autobiographies, and Diaries* presents a unique overview of the genre that specifically addresses the needs of readers’ advisors and others who work with readers in finding books.

Manhattan Mafia Guide Eric Ferrara, 2010-09-10 The New York City historian and author of *The Bowery* takes readers on a tour of New York’s infamous underworld in this revealing guide. During the early twentieth century, Sicilian and Southern Italian immigrants poured into New York City looking for a better life. But while they escaped the kind of poverty and persecution they experienced in the old country, they soon discovered that certain criminal enterprises followed them to America. Over the years, the island of Manhattan would become a hotbed of organized crime and underworld intrigue. It’s a version of the city that remains invisible to most visitors—until now. In this revealing tour of New York City’s mafia history, Eric Ferrara gives readers an insider’s look at how the mob lived—and where they died. Ferrara goes inside mafia hangouts

from the Copacabana to Milady's Bar and the Thompson Street Social Club. He vividly recounts infamous episodes in the lives of famous mafia men, like Charlie "Lucky" Luciano and Joey Gallo, as well as more obscure players who will be new to most readers. From the beginnings of Black Hand criminal networks to the reign of an all-powerful organized crime syndicate, *Manhattan Mafia Guide* offers a fascinating look down New York City's mean streets.

Borgata: Clash of Titans Louis Ferrante, 2025-01-07 This epic three-volume history of the mafia continues with *Borgata: Clash of Titans*, covering 1960 to 1985, as the mob comes into conflict with the American political elite—and confronts internal wars that will shake the organization to its foundations. The first serious external threat to the mafia's existence in America comes from U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who repeatedly expresses his desire to eradicate organized crime in America. Kennedy unleashes the full force of the U.S. Justice Department, including a slumbering FBI that Kennedy will drag into the fray, to the apparent dismay of long-time FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The mafia's unforgiving response is executed by Louisiana don Carlos Marcello along with Florida don Santo Trafficante, who together take aim at the attorney general's brother, the president of the United States. With the president dead and the attorney general out of office, things return to normal for the mob—but internal problems begin to appear within a number of borgatas, shaking the mafia to its core. Mobster Joe Valachi becomes the first-ever public informant when he testifies before a senate sub-committee, while Brooklyn mobsters Larry, Albert, and Crazy Joe Gallo launch an insurrection against the founder and leader of their borgata, Joe Profaci. While the Gallo-Profaci civil war is winding down, don Joe Bonanno challenges the mafia's ruling body, the Commission, in a situation that decides if the Commission's central authority can overpower the autonomy of each individual boss. As he did in the first volume of this epic history, Louis Ferrante continues to debunk myths while adding new insights into other mafia mysteries, such as the feud between mafia capo Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and union leader Jimmy Hoffa, revealing the most plausible scenario of why Hoffa died, how he was killed, and what happened to his body.

Too Good to Be True Jan Harold Brunvand, 2011-02-07 If you enjoy these too-good-to-be-true tales, Brunvand's new book will give you hours of pleasure.—*Chicago Tribune* A fabulously entertaining book from the ultimate authority on those almost believable tales that always happen to a friend of a friend. Alligators in the sewers? A pet in the microwave? A tragic misunderstanding of the function of cruise control? No, it didn't really happen to your friend's sister's neighbor: it's an urban legend. And no matter how savvy you think you are, you are sure to find in this collection of over 200 tales at least one story you would have sworn was true. Jan Harold Brunvand has been collecting and studying this modern folklore for over twenty years. In *Too Good to Be True* he captures the best stories in their best retellings, along with their latest variations and examples of how the stories have changed as they move from person to person and place to place. To help you find your favorite, Brunvand has arranged the tales thematically. *Bringing Up Baby* is full of episodes of child-rearing gone wrong, including the grisly tale of the drugged out baby-sitter who mistakes the kid for a turkey. *Funny Business* showcases stories

of infamous lapses in customer service, such as the story of the shockingly expensive chocolate chip cookie recipe. And *The Criminal Mind* features both brilliant --if they were real --scams, as well as the purported antics of the less mentally gifted. Whether you want to become an expert debunker or just have plenty of laughs, this book will surprise and entertain you. Illustrated throughout. Informative and entertaining.... Brunvand has collected more than 200 of the most-repeated and best-known examples of modern folk-myth.—Tampa Tribune [N]ot only an entertaining anthology, but an excellent introduction to the study of folklore itself.—Publishers Weekly A fun read... . All the classics are here from the killer upstairs to the Kentucky Fried Rat.—New City Resonant stories that express our hidden anxieties ... make us laugh, [or] arouse our fascinated horror.—San Francisco Chronicle Book Review Informative and entertaining... . Brunvand has collected more than 200 of the most-repeated and best-known examples of modern folk-myth.—Tampa Tribune [N]ot only an entertaining anthology, but an excellent introduction to the study of folklore itself.—Publishers Weekly

Endtimes? Daniel R. Schwarz, 2014-01-02 A groundbreaking study of ten difficult years in the life of America's most important newspaper. From false stories about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq to growing competition from online and twenty-four-hour cable news, the first decade of the twenty-first century was not particularly kind to the New York Times. In this groundbreaking study of the recent life and times of America's most important newspaper, Daniel R. Schwarz describes the transformation of the Times as it has confronted not only its various scandals and embarrassments but also the rapid rise of the Internet and blogosphere, the ensuing decline in circulation and print advertising, and the change in what readers want and how they want to get it. Drawing on more than forty one-on-one interviews with past and present editors (including every living executive editor), senior figures on the business and financial side, and publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr., Schwarz discusses virtually every aspect of the contemporary Times, from columnists to cultural coverage. He explains how, in response to continuous online updating and twenty-four-hour all-news radio and television, the Times has become much more like a daily magazine than a traditional newspaper, with increased analysis (as opposed to reporting) of the news as well as value-added features on health, travel, investing, and food. After carefully tracing the rise of the Times's website, Schwarz asks whether the Times can survive as a print newspaper, whether it can find a business model to support its vast print and online newsgathering operation, and whether the Sulzberger family can survive as controlling owners. He also asks whether the Times, in its desperate effort to survive, has abandoned its quality standards by publishing what he calls "Timeslite" and "Timestrash." Writing as a skeptical outsider and devoted lifelong reader, Schwarz concludes that the Times is the worst newspaper in the world—except for all the others. Endtimes? is a must read for Times readers as well as anyone interested in the radical change in print and broadcast media in the rapidly evolving Internet Age. "[A] balanced grappling with big issues and tumultuous changes in journalism and at The Times between 1999 and 2009." CHOICE "Fascinating Schwarz raises many questions about the future of printed newspapers and about how Americans will stay informed about news." □

Charleston Gazette-Mail *Endtimes?* is a product of brain and heart—passion for its subject, yes, but also clear-eyed critique of that subject’s strengths and weaknesses. □ □ Huntsville Times □ Schwarz is diligent in his research and his interviews. He puts the Times on the couch and gives us a very thorough psychoanalysis. □ □ Washington Independent Review of Books □ Struggling to maintain its journalistic preeminence in a world of accelerating change, the New York Times has often stumbled, but not yet fallen. Scrupulously researched, judiciously argued, and accessibly written, *Endtimes?* provides a sympathetically critical account of the Times’s strengths and weaknesses as it responds to the economic, technological, cultural, and political challenges of our day. No one alarmed by the threatened survival of quality journalism can afford to ignore this trenchant book. □ □ Martin Jay, author of *The Virtues of Mendacity: On Lying in Politics* □ Daniel Schwarz’s lucid, well-researched, and passionate book reminded me of the saying that the best criticism comes from admirers who are willing to tell us our faults. Benefiting from his own extensive interviews with key players in the Times’s story, including Max Frankel, Arthur Sulzberger Jr., and Howell Raines, Schwarz offers a complex, judicious history of a prominent American cultural institution as it responds to a period of crises and turmoil in print journalism. Pulling no punches, Schwarz laments the current version of the paper’s fluff, lack of “gatekeeping” and news judgment, and failure to stand up to government. At the same time, he appreciates how the Times remains, after more than a century, a preeminent source of information. This is a lover’s quarrel at its best. □ □ Daniel Morris, Purdue University □ Dan Schwarz is a knowing reader and a master teacher. *Endtimes?* shows that he is a great student of journalism as well. He takes us on a roller-coaster ride from the era of the New York Times’s cultural ascendancy to the current financial crisis over its very existence. And he looks into the Times’s future too. Everyone who cares about the news in America should read this book. □ □ Barry Strauss, author of *The Spartacus War* □ Dan Schwarz writes with terrific energy about an important subject: the threat posed by today’s flood of information to the integrity and even the existence of what is arguably the world’s most influential newspaper. Not every reader will agree with his criticisms of the paper’s leadership or his prescriptions for its survival. But every reader will be deeply informed and sharply challenged by his well-documented narrative and his provocative argument. □ □ Steven Knapp, The George Washington University

The Complete Works of Frances Hodgson Burnett (Illustrated Edition) Frances Hodgson Burnett, 2019-01-04 This carefully crafted ebook collection is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: Introduction: Frances Hodgson Burnett from Children's Stories in American Literature by H. C. Wright Children's Books: The Secret Garden A Little Princess Little Lord Fauntleroy The Lost Prince Two Little Pilgrims' Progress Barty Crusoe and His Man Saturday Sara Crewe or What Happened at Miss Minchin's Editha's Burglar In the Closed Room The Land of the Blue Flower The Good Wolf The Little Hunchback Zia Little Saint Elizabeth, and Other Stories: Little Saint Elizabeth The Story of Prince Fairyfoot The Proud Little Grain of Wheat Behind the White Brick Queen Crosspatch's Stories: Racketty-Packetty House The

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Vietnam and Beyond Stefania Ciocia, 2012-05-08 Vietnam and Beyond is a comprehensive, in-depth study of Tim O'Brien, one of the most thought-provoking writers of the Vietnam war generation. It is the first major new study of this important writer in over ten years.

It's Not You, It's the Dishes (originally published as Spousonomics) Paula Szuchman, Jenny Anderson, 2012-06-12 Your marriage is fine, right? Sure, there are showdowns over who unloads more dishes, and some simmering discontent over who drives more car pools, cleans more dust bunnies, and keeps the social wheels of your existence greased. The sex is good, though you can't remember when you last had it. Come to think of it, you're plagued by a nagging sense that marriage used to be so much more fun. Marriage can be a mysterious, often irrational business. But the key, propose Paula Szuchman and Jenny Anderson in this incomparable and engaging book, is to think like an economist. We all have limited time, money, and energy, but we must allocate these resources efficiently. It's Not You, It's the Dishes is a clear-eyed, rational route to demystifying your disagreements and improving your relationship. Smart, funny, deeply researched, and refreshingly realistic, It's Not You, It's the Dishes cuts through the noise of emotions, egos, and tired relationship clichés to solve the age-old riddle of a happy, healthy marriage. Originally published as Spousonomics

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Deaths from Pneumonia Wikipedia contributors,

The Rat Chronicles G.W. Rennie, 2013-08-07 An alien race known as the Xzebuliens that exists in an alternate universe has developed the technology to create a rift in our own, that appears on the blind side of the moon. They send asteroids through the rift and deflect them to land on all the major continents of Earth, containing a virus engineered to wipe out the human race, so they can leave their dying world behind after we are gone. There will however, be limitations to the virus, like how far and fast it spreads from the epicenters of the land masses that they strike making our environment toxic to humans, but not to most any other forms of life on the planet. The virus, also designed to turn the environment against humans, including the plant and animal life. What the aliens did not count on is that the rats of Earth are affected by the virus in a way that mutates them, rendering the virus inert so as not to be dangerous to us through them, but giving them an ability to become telepathic with people through their Meta cognitive abilities that they share with human beings which is evidently lacking in other animal species. They eventually become our allies using their superior senses and intellect that work through

us because of their mutated telepathic abilities and the Meta cognitive powers that both our species have in common in thwarting the alien attempts to invade. An ancient secret the rats discover in an otherworldly alien AI database that they reveal to us through their enhanced mental abilities is so shocking it will change the way people look at rats and our world forever. The human race becomes subservient to the rats because of their accidental alien viral metamorphosis as we depend on each other for the survival of both our species....

New-York Observer ,1909

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