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American Bee Journal

It's a lousy day in Rockport. The bank was robbed, a man was killed, and in what may or may not be a coincidence, the school superintendent vanished without a trace it couldn't have worked out any better for high school journalist Tiffany Everett. Everything happened on the first day of her one-week internship at an area television station. Tiffany has a chance to see small town journalism at its best and its worst, as she deals with an intriguing group of characters: Shannon Starbuck—the hometown girl and star reporter to whom Tiffany is assigned. Willie Taylor—her journalism teacher, who shares a past with Shannon. Kirk Robbins—the boy wonder newspaper editor who is willing to cut corners to beat the competition on the biggest story that has ever hit Rockport. During seven exciting days, Tiffany Everett sees the permanent damage that can be done when the media circus hits a small town and if she's lucky, she may live to see football homecoming.

Colonial Families of Philadelphia

The Gospel According to Starbucks

You can find a Starbucks coffeehouse almost anywhere, from Paris, France to Paducah, Kentucky, from the crowded streets of Thailand to shopping malls in Qatar. With nearly 200 of them in New York City alone, this coffee retail giant with humble beginnings has become an actor and icon in the global economy. As we sip our cappuccinos, frappuccinos, and our double half-caf venti low-fat mochaccinos, many of us wonder if Starbucks is a haven of civilization or a cultural predator, a good or bad employer, a fair trader or a global menace. In

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this entertaining and provocative ramble through Starbucks's ethos and actions, Kim Fellner asks how a coffeehouse chain with a liberal reputation came to symbolize, for some, the ills of globalization. Armed with an open mind and a sense of humor, Fellner takes readers on an expedition into the muscle and soul of the coffee company. She finds a corporation filled with contradictions: between employee-friendly processes and anti-union practices; between an internationalist vision and a longing for global dominance; between community individuality and cultural hegemony. On a daily basis Starbucks walks a fine line. It must be profitable enough to please Wall Street and principled enough to please social justice advocates. Although observers might argue that the company has done well at achieving a balance, Starbucks's leaders run the risk of satisfying neither constituency and must constantly justify themselves to both. Through the voices of Central American coffee farmers, officers at corporate headquarters, independent café owners, unionists, baristas, traders, global justice activists, and consumers, Fellner explores the forces that affect Starbucks's worth and worthiness. Along the way, she subjects her own unabashedly progressive perspective to scrutiny and emerges with a compelling and unexpected look at Starbucks, the global economy, our economic convictions, and the values behind our morning cup of joe.

Starbucked

After finding a beautiful co-ed's body in an eerie waterway called Lost Slough, Joseph Lawrence Conrad becomes an unlikely hero caught in a Kafkaesque nightmare. Accused of murdering his students, he's about to lose everything—his teaching career, his wife, his precocious five-year-old daughter, and his freedom. Detectives Ryan Dunn and Manuel Marino tighten the noose as they uncover links between Joe and the victims. Ultimately, Joe resorts to the literature he's teaching, borrowing from Hamlet to set a trap for the real killer. However, the result only puts people Joe loves in grave danger.

Lyman's History of Old Walla Walla County

Proceedings of the Nantucket Historical Association

Pennington Pedigrees

A small town is suddenly deprived of its elementary school. Citizens rallied to find out how they could get their school back. This story documents their successful efforts, and it details how other communities in a similar condition might prevail by overcoming severe roadblocks. It is an uplifting tale of human courage. The author once attended school in the tiny village of Saint Helen. Years later he

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retired to his old hometown. He learned to love the inhabitants, and he has come to love the spirit of his neighbors. It was this spirituality that caused us to prevail.

Whales & Destiny

The Hutchins Quarterly

The Starbucks

Systematics and Ethnobotany of Lycianthes Series Meizonodontae

Landmarks in Ancient Dover, New Hampshire

Pacific Northwest

Starbuck

Southwest Blue Book

Tragic Flaws

Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine

Includes summarized reports of many bee-keeper associations

Small Town News

Leonard Sweet shows you how the passion that Starbucks® has for creating an irresistible experience can connect you with God's stirring introduction to the experience of faith in The Gospel According to Starbucks. You don't stand in line at Starbucks® just to buy a cup of coffee. You stop for the experience surrounding the cup of coffee. Too many of us line up for God out of duty or guilt. We completely miss the warmth and richness of the experience of living with God. If we'd learn to see what God is doing on earth, we could participate fully in the irresistible life that he offers. You can learn to pay attention like never before, to identify where God is

already in business right in your neighborhood. The doors are open and the coffee is brewing. God is serving the refreshing antidote to the unsatisfying, arms-length spiritual life—and he won't even make you stand in line.

The Modern City

Discover the formula used by twenty-one of the world's most extraordinary leaders to make consistent and smart decisions. How do the wise decide and lead businesses and organizations to great success is the question Bryn Zeckhauser and Aaron Sandoski posed to themselves after landing their first jobs as managers. Despite the best training the world could offer—Harvard MBAs and stints at McKinsey & Company, the elite powerhouse consulting firm—they felt unprepared when faced with the pressure to make critical decisions. So they set out on a three-year quest to discover how people with remarkable success and experience in both corporate and public life—"the wise"—went about making crucial, often make-or-break decisions. • How did William George, when CEO of Medtronic, get the real story about why a critical tool used by cardiologists was failing and use that information to fix a systemic problem within the company? • When inventor Dean Kamen has to make a decision about investing in a new technology, why does he find it useful to "fill a room with barbarians" to get the best thinking from his team? • How did Shelly Lazarus assess the risks of making a nontraditional career move, a decision that eventually led her to being appointed CEO? • How did Stephen Schwarzman and Peter Peterson, the founders of The Blackstone Group, turn \$400,000 of their own money into one of the world's preeminent alternative asset managers with \$100 billion under management? These and the other accounts of the direct conversations Zeckhauser and Sandoski had with twenty-one major leaders show that between wise decisions and poor ones lie vast fortunes and extraordinary contrasts in success. How the Wise Decide distills their wisdom, and it reveals how you can use this wisdom to be on the winning side of the ledger. From the Hardcover edition.

Pacific Northwest

Collier's

Entertainment Design

Coffee is a commodity. You can get a cup at any café, sandwich bar or restaurant anywhere. So how did Starbucks manage to reinvent coffee as a whole new experience, and create a hugely successful brand in the process? The Starbucks Story tells the brand's story from its origins in a Seattle fish market to its growing global presence today. This is

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a story that has unfolded quickly - at least in terms of conventional business development. Starbucks is a phenomenon. Unknown 15 years ago, it now ranks among the 100 most valuable brands in the world. It has become the quintessential brand of the modern age, built around the creation of an experience that can be consistently reproduced across the world. Originally published in 2004 as 'My Sister's A Barista: How they made Starbucks a home away from home', this new 2012 edition has been updated to bring the brand up to date.

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The Argonaut

The Smart Set

Pour Your Heart Into It

How the Wise Decide

The Starbucks Story

The Starbuck Essays of Henry Stommel

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The Little Town That Could

A compilation of the history of Starbuck, Washington. Includes timeline and historic photos.

A woman against the world [by W.G. Starbuck].

The Starbucks

STARBUCKED will be the first book to explore the incredible rise of the Starbucks Corporation and the caffeine-crazy culture that fueled its success. Part Fast Food Nation, part Bobos in Paradise, STARBUCKED combines investigative heft with witty cultural observation in telling the story of how the coffeehouse movement changed our everyday lives, from our evolving neighborhoods and workplaces to the ways we shop, socialize, and self-medicate. In STARBUCKED, Taylor Clark provides an objective, meticulously reported look at the volatile issues like gentrification and fair trade that distress activists and coffee zealots alike. Through a cast of characters that includes coffee-wild hippies, business sharks, slackers, Hollywood trendsetters and more, STARBUCKED explores how America transformed into a nation of coffee gourmets in only a few years, how Starbucks manipulates psyches and social habits to snare loyal customers, and why many of the things we think we know about the coffee commodity chain are false.

Jojo Starbuck

What would you do if you were a few months from collecting early retirement—a pension for which you'd sucked up and sycophanted almost twenty years—when your obscenely overweight and extremely crass boss told you that if you didn't raise the company's market share by the end of the year, you'd be out on your ass without a dime? If you're Sky Thorne, Senior V.P. of Tailburger—a fringe fast food chain whose specialties are batter dipped, deep-fried meat patties and 96-oz. beef-flavored shakes—you'll get to work on as many harebrained, desperate schemes as you can think of. And if that means launching a marketing campaign that asks the public, "Why just abuse your body when you can torture it?" then damn it, that's what you'll do! Because Sky Thorne is ready to fight dirty and do anything necessary to earn the pension he sees as the reset button on life, liberty, and the pursuit of unadulterated deep-fried happiness. Red Meat Cures Cancer is a hilarious and poignant romp through a world of excess, and marks the arrival of a great new satirical voice in American literature. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Farmer's Advocate

Red Meat Cures Cancer

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The Other Horizon

Wrestling with Starbucks

The Green Guide to the Pacific Northwest offers suggestions and advice on what to do, where to go, and also gives background on the region's history and cultural heritage.

Scribner's Magazine

In *Pour Your Heart Into It*, former CEO and now chairman emeritus Howard Schultz illustrates the principles that have shaped the Starbucks phenomenon, sharing the wisdom he has gained from his quest to make great coffee part of the American experience. The success of Starbucks Coffee Company is one of the most amazing business stories in decades. What started as a single store on Seattle's waterfront has grown into the largest coffee chain on the planet. Just as remarkable as this incredible growth is the fact that Starbucks has managed to maintain its renowned commitment to product excellence and employee satisfaction. Marketers, managers, and aspiring entrepreneurs will discover how to turn passion into profit in this definitive chronicle of the company that "has changed everything from our tastes to our language to the face of Main Street" (Fortune).

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