

Having The Last Say

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Explore the art of 'Having the Last Say' with this comprehensive guide. Learn techniques to effectively communicate your point, master negotiation skills, and win arguments with grace and confidence. Discover strategies to leave a lasting impression and ensure your voice is heard, without being aggressive or offensive, ultimately improving your communication skills in both personal and professional settings.

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Renowned writing coach Alan Gelb shows baby boomers how to create “last says”—short personal narratives that serve as a powerful form of life review. As the baby-boomer generation ages, its members are looking ahead to the biggest challenge of all: making sense of life in its third act. Having the Last Say takes life review out of the realm of memoir writing and journaling—making the rich and timeless tradition of authentic storytelling accessible to those who have never considered themselves “writers.” In creating “legacies” in the form of short personal narratives, you will have the opportunity to reflect on the people, actions, and events that have shaped your life and your values, and to share these stories with those who matter most. Gelb's reassuring and straightforward advice will help you every step of the way, from identifying an engaging topic to employing creative writing techniques to construct a compelling story.

The Last Word

"Mamoon Azam is an eminent Indian-born writer who has made a career in England--but now, in his early seventies, his reputation is fading, his book sales are nonexistent, and his flamboyant second wife's expensive habits are bleeding him dry. In an attempt to revitalize his career and reputation, Mamoon's publisher commissions Harry, an ambitious young writer, to pen the famous writer's biography. Honored and slightly intimidated, Harry promises himself that he will present an unbiased look at his literary hero--but Mamoon's publisher is after a more naked truth, a salacious tale of the author's life that will generate headlines. Meanwhile, Mamoon is less than cooperative. Vain, breathtakingly cynical, and cruelly manipulative, Mamoon turns out to have a hidden agenda of his own. Harry and Mamoon find themselves in a battle of wills, but which of them will have the last word? The ensuing struggle for dominance raises questions of love and desire, loyalty and betrayal, and the frailties of age versus the recklessness of youth. A poignant and brilliantly entertaining book, THE LAST WORD is a tale of youthful exuberance, as hilarious as it is moving, and is Kureishi's most important work to date"--

Having Our Say

Warm, feisty, and intelligent, the Delany sisters speak their mind in a book that is at once a vital historical record and a moving portrait of two remarkable women who continued to love, laugh, and embrace life after over a hundred years of living side by side. Their sharp memories tell us about the post-Reconstruction South and Booker T. Washington, Harlem's Golden Age and Langston Hughes, W. E. B. Du Bois and Paul Robeson. Bessie Delany breaks barriers to become a dentist; Sadie Delany quietly integrates the New York City system as a high school teacher. Their extraordinary story makes an important contribution to our nation's heritage—and an indelible impression on our lives.

Having Our Say

THE STORY: HAVING OUR SAY opens as 103-year-old Sadie Delany and 101-year-old Bessie Delany welcome us into their Mount Vernon, New York, home. As they prepare a celebratory dinner in remembrance of their father's birthday, they take us on a remark

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A world devastated by climate change. A society ruled by fear. And a girl brave enough to take a stand. Now an outlaw, Letta's world is more dangerous than ever. The new ruler of Ark has limited language to under five hundred words and there are terrible whispers of babies disappearing in the night. Letta devotes herself to keeping language alive, teaching in secret illegal schools, but at great risk. And when disaster strikes, she takes the blame. Haunted by grief and hunted by gavvers, she and Marlo are forced to flee, in the process discovering the terrible plan to wipe out language for good. PRAISE FOR THE LIST: 'The fantasy book of the year.' - Eoin Colfer, bestselling author of ARTEMIS FOWL 'A novel that truly stands apart for its originality and relevance ... a book about words, about language, about their power to civilise - and, in the wrong hands, to abuse and dehumanise.' - The Irish Times 'An electric sci-fi novel with a strong ecological and moral stance.' - The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Book.

The Last Word

Fiction. Jewish Studies. LAST WORD, a novella, tells the story of Kip Langer, a successful orthognathic surgeon, who is trying to raise three children, including Eric, a bright but socially awkward thirteen-year-old from his first marriage. As Eric gets into more and more trouble at his Conservative Jewish Day School, Kip tries to understand Eric and guide him toward making better choices. The story, set in a Southern suburban community, examines patterns of love, anger, intimacy, inheritance, and disconnection within one modern blended family. "Friends, come close, closer still: now, marvel at the trueness of Jonathan Blum's voice as he unravels a family saga for the ages. Blum's LAST WORD explores the lengths one father will travel to know his son's heart and the distances that son will journey to keep his heart hidden. With this debut, Jonathan Blum proves himself to be a writer of tireless compassion and infinite wisdom. Richly detailed, brimming with warmth, humor, and tenderness, LAST WORD is a 'honey jar' of a book." Amber Dermont "Jonathan Blum is a masterful writer, and LAST WORD is his most compelling work to date. Its narrator is loveable but deluded, and the story he tells us about his son's offensive Internet hijinks is hugely entertaining." Mark Jude Poirier "Following in the great tradition of the form, Jonathan Blum has written a novella of extraordinary beauty and profound intelligence. Infused with his trademark humor and wit, LAST WORD casts an incisive eye on our parenting culture, while at the same time telling a riveting and emotionally complex story of one man's struggle to connect with son. It's a stunning work, written by an author whose prodigious talent is matched only by his generous heart." Andrew Porter "Parents and Children Beware: with Old Testament firepower and disarming sweetness, Jonathan Blum hacks into the dark heart of the 'online' American family, where every road is paved with the best intentions and no one, not even the computer, gets out alive. A smashing and gifted debut that will still your pulse and rock your soul It's beautiful, man." Holiday Reinhorn "The Jewish-American family saga lives on in Jonathan Blum's funny and humane LAST WORD. Think of it as When the Maccabees Met the iMac a compulsively observant family thrown into chaos by the Internet. This is a sharp, knowing debut, rich without a wasted word, funny without a drop of malice." Scott Spencer "I've long been an admirer of the strange, intense, and yet incredibly intimate work of Jonathan Blum. Here in his new novella, LAST WORD, Blum gives us a father who does his best to love his son, and a family very much in peril. LAST WORD often made me laugh he knows his people so well. It also often made me wonder: what more is in store for us as sons, as fathers, as families in this time of incredible technological upheaval? A necessary book for a very fraught time." Peter Orner"

The Woman's World ...

Learn from master therapists and bring your skills to the next level Bringing a breath of fresh air to the therapy profession, this compelling and thoughtful resource urges readers to move from competency to full mastery in the mental health field. Combining the findings of hundreds of previous studies, interviews with a wide range of master therapists, own unique experiences and perspectives, Jeffery A. Kottler and Jon Carlson have devised a guide that takes therapists out of their comfort zones. Professionals in the fields of psychology, counseling, social work, and human services, as well as graduate students studying for these professions, will find a level of honesty and candor in this resource, which tackles a range of essential topics in a frank, personal tone, and closes with a meaningful discussion about the challenges of striving for mastery. Master therapists and authors Kottler and Carlson explore a range of hot-button topics, such as: Cultural misunderstandings Disliking your clients (or having clients dislike you) Receiving negative feedback from clients Injecting creativity into the therapeutic process Finding time for social justice and advocacy On Being a Master Therapist provides a much-needed look at a range of topics that aren't often given such genuine and insightful treatment, with the goal of helping you attain the attributes that truly distinguish excellence in clinical practice. Start on your journey toward mastery with this thoughtful resource.

House documents

Image Bite Politics is the first book to systematically assess the visual presentation of presidential candidates in network news coverage of elections and to connect these visual images with shifts in public opinion. Presenting the results of a comprehensive visual analysis of general election news from 1992-2004, encompassing four presidential campaigns, the authors highlight the remarkably potent influence of television images when it comes to evaluating leaders. The book draws from a variety of disciplines, including political science, behavioral biology, cognitive neuroscience, and media studies, to investigate the visual framing of elections in an incisive, fresh, and interdisciplinary fashion. Moreover, the book presents findings that are counterintuitive and challenge widely held assumptions--yet are supported by systematic data. For example, Republicans receive consistently more favorable visual treatment than Democrats, countering the conventional wisdom of a "liberal media bias"; and image bites are more prevalent, and in some elections more potent, in shaping voter opinions of candidates than sound bites. Finally, the authors provide a foundation for promoting visual literacy among news audiences and bring the importance of visual analysis to the forefront of research.

British Farmer's Magazine

Raw and unflinching This is a mother's account of her daughter's life And of Katie Price and her turbulent rise to fame The Sunday Times bestselling memoir from Amy Price.

Last Word

'A sprinkling of delightful nuggets about the uses and abuses of the English Language' Daily Telegraph, Books of the Year '[There are] myriad delights in Ben Macintyre's musings on language' The Times, Books of the Year _____ Do you know your geek-speak from your geek-chic? Ever wanted to put Humpty Dumpty together again? Can you distinguish Spanglish from Chinglish? We adapt words from other languages, from slang, from developments in science, literature and art. Learn the advantages of having your own signature word; why the lifts in the House of Commons have posh accents; and discover the discreet art of the loophemism. Witty and utterly delightful, The Last Word will tease, tickle and tantalise those who enjoy all things lexical.

Legislative Objectives, Veterans' Organizations

Chimera Aoki is a 20-something New Yorker, easy in love and working on a book of famous last words. Arthur Noyes is older, secretive, existential. They meet through Chimera's girlfriend, and are brought together and flung apart through a cosmic collision of coincidence and deceit.

Catalogue of the Collection of Autograph Letters and Historical Documents Formed ... by Alfred Morrison ...: Collection ... formed ... 1882-1893: A-D. 1893-96, 3 v

"If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"—1 Corinthians 14:8 THE volume now in the reader's hands consists of a series of papers, systematically arranged, on the leading truths of Christianity which are "necessary to salvation." Few, probably, will deny that there

are some things in religion about which we may think other people hold very erroneous views, and are, notwithstanding, in no danger of being finally lost. About baptism and the Lord's Supper,—about the Christian ministry,—about forms of prayer and modes of worship,—about the union of Church and State,—about all these things it is commonly admitted that people may differ widely, and yet be finally saved. No doubt there are always bigots and extreme partisans, who are ready to excommunicate every one who cannot pronounce their Shibboleth on the above-named points. But, speaking generally, to shut out of heaven all who disagree with us about these things, is to take up a position which most thoughtful Christians condemn as unscriptural, narrow; and uncharitable. On the other hand, there are certain great truths of which some knowledge, by common consent, appears essential to salvation. Such truths are the immortality of the soul,—the sinfulness of human nature, the work of Christ for us as our Redeemer, the work of the Holy Ghost in us,—forgiveness, justification,—conversion,—faith,—repentance,—the marks of a right heart,—Christ's invitations,—Christ's intercession, and the like. If truths like these are not absolutely necessary to salvation, it is difficult to understand how any truths whatever can be called necessary. If people may be saved without knowing anything about these truths, it appears to me that we may throw away our Bibles altogether, and proclaim that the Christian religion is of no use. From such a miserable conclusion I hope most people will shrink back with horror. To open out and explain these great necessary truths,—to confirm them by Scripture,—to enforce them by some appeals to the conscience of all who read this volume,—this is the simple object of the series of papers which is now offered to the public. The name which I have selected will prepare the reader to expect no new doctrines in this volume. It is simple, unadulterated, old-fashioned Evangelical theology. It contains nothing but the "Old Paths" in which the Apostolic Christians, the Reformers, the best English Churchmen for the last three hundred years, and the best Evangelical Christians of the present day, have persistently walked. From these "paths." I see no reason to depart. They are often sneered at and ridiculed, as old-fashioned, effete, worn out, and powerless in the Nineteenth Century. Be it so. "None of these things move me." I have yet to learn that there is any system of religious teaching, by whatever name it may be called, High, or Broad, or Romish, or Neologian, which produces one quarter of the effect on human nature that is produced by the old, despised system of doctrine which is commonly called Evangelical. I willingly admit the zeal, earnestness, and devotedness of many religious teachers who are not Evangelical. But I firmly maintain that the way of the school to which I belong is the "more excellent way." The longer I live the more I am convinced that the world needs no new Gospel, as some profess to think. I am thoroughly persuaded that the world needs nothing but a bold, full, unflinching teaching of the "old paths." The heart of man is the same in every age. The spiritual medicine which it requires is always the same. The same Gospel which was preached by Latimer, and Hooper, and Bradford, ruby Hall, Deviant, Usher, Reynolds, and Hopkins,—by Manton, Brooks, Watson, Charnock, Owen, and Gurnall,—by Romaine, Venn, Grimshaw, Hervey, and Cecil,—this is the gospel which alone will do real good in the present day. The leading doctrines of that gospel are the substance of the papers which compose this volume. They are the doctrines, I firmly believe, of the Bible and the Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England. They are doctrines which, I find, wear well, and in the faith of them I hope to live and die. I repeat most emphatically that I am not ashamed of what are commonly called "Evangelical principles." Fiercely and bitterly as those principles are assailed on all sides,—loudly and scornfully as some proclaim that they have done their work and are useless in this day, I see no evidence whatever that they are defective or decayed, and I see no reason for giving them up. No doubt other schools of thought produce great outward effects on mankind, gather large congregations, attain great popularity, and by means of music, ornaments, gestures, postures, and a generally histrionic ceremonial, make a great show of religion. I see it all, and I am not surprised. It is exactly what a study of human nature by the light of the Bible would lead me to expect. But for real inward effects on hearts, and outward effects on lives, I see no teaching so powerful as thorough, genuine Evangelical teaching. Just in proportion as the preachers of other schools borrow Evangelical weapons and Evangelical phraseology I see them obtaining influence. No doubt the good that is done in the world is little, and evil abounds. But I am certain that the teaching which does most good is that of the despised Evangelical school. It is not merely true and good up to a certain point, and then defective and needing additions, as some tell us; it is true and good all round, and needs no addition at all. If those who hold Evangelical views were only more faithful to their own principles, and more bold, and uncompromising, and decided, both in their preaching and their lives, they would soon find, whatever infidels and Romanists may please to say, that they hold the only lever which can shake the world. The readers of the many tracts which God has allowed me to send forth for thirty years, must not expect much that they have not seen before, in "Old Paths." Experience has taught me, at last, that the peculiar tastes of all classes of society must be consulted, if good is to be done by the press. I am convinced that there are thousands of people in England who are willing to read a volume, but will never look at

anything in the form of a tract. It is for them that I now send forth "Old Paths." Those who read through this book continuously, and without a pause, will, doubtless, observe a certain degree of sameness and similarity in some of the papers. The same thoughts are occasionally repeated, though in a different dress. To account for this, I will ask them to remember that most of the papers were originally written separately, and at long intervals of time, in some cases of as much as twenty years. On calm reflection, I have thought it better to republish them, pretty much as they originally appeared. Few readers of a religious book like this read it all through at once; and the great majority, I suspect, find it enough to read quietly only one or two chapters at a time. I now send forth the volume with a deep sense of its many defects; but with an earnest prayer that it may do some good. J. C. LIVERPOOL. This classic includes the following chapters: Chapter 1. Inspiration Chapter 2. Our Souls! Chapter 3. Few Saved! Chapter 4. Our Hope! Chapter 5. "Alive or Dead?" Chapter 6. Our Sins! Chapter 7. Forgiveness Chapter 8. Justification Chapter 9. The Cross of Christ Chapter 10. The Holy Ghost Chapter 11. Having the Spirit Chapter 12. Conversion Chapter 13. The Heart Chapter 14. Christ's Invitation Chapter 15. Faith Chapter 16. Repentance Chapter 17. Christ's Power to Save Chapter 18. Election Chapter 19. Perseverance

On Being a Master Therapist

Our Mutual Friend - explores the conflict between doing what society expects of a person and the idea of being true to oneself The Pickwick Papers - To extend his researches into the quaint and curious phenomena of life, Samuel Pickwick suggests that he and three other "Pickwickians" should make journeys to places remote from London and report on their findings to the other members. Oliver Twist is an orphan who starts his life in a workhouse and is then sold into apprenticeship with an undertaker. He escapes from there and travels to London, where he meets the Artful Dodger, a member of a gang of juvenile pickpockets led by the elderly criminal, Fagin... A Christmas Carol tells the story of a bitter old miser named Ebenezer Scrooge and his transformation after visitations by the ghost of his former business partner and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come. David Copperfield is a fatherless boy who is sent to lodge with his housekeeper's family after his mother remarries, but when his mother dies he decides to run away... Hard Times is set in the fictional city of Coketown and it is centered around utilitarian and industrial influences on Victorian society. A Tale of Two Cities depicts the plight of the French peasantry demoralized by the French aristocracy in the years leading up to the revolution, and many unflattering social parallels with life in London during the same period. Great Expectations depicts the personal growth and development of an orphan nicknamed Pip in Kent and London in the early to mid-19th century. Bleak House – legal thriller based on true events. Little Dorrit – criticize the institution of debtors' prisons, the shortcomings of both government and society. COLLECTED LETTERS THE LIFE OF CHARLES DICKENS by John Forster

The American Gas Light Journal

Soaring skyscrapers, deep-dish pizza, and improv comedy may be what the city is best known for, but they are only the beginning of Chicago's story. It could take a lifetime to experience everything this one-of-a-kind town has to offer. But what if you only have a few days to explore? You're in luck! The one hundred adventures in this candid insider's guide promise an authentic taste of the Windy City whether you're taking a weekend-sized bite or sticking around for the buffet of a lifetime. You'll find seasonal and themed itineraries to make planning your explorations easier. Discover which blues club locals swear by, pay a visit to a quiet green space hidden in plain sight, or dig in to an ice cream cone piled high with five different flavors! If you're visiting for the first time, or you're lucky enough to call Chicago home, these one hundred iconic experiences should top your to-do list. No matter when you visit or how long you stay, as you cross off each item, you're certain to learn something new and have fun in the process.

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