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Mommy Tried to Kill Me

Comedian Suzy Soro's latest book is memoir done right. It's self-effacing without being too earnest, hilarious without being too blunt, and spot on when it comes to secrets, and her family is rife with secrets. To survive requires armor and Soro is properly suited for this work. She deftly blends her particular brand of humor with the heartbreak of caring for her mother, who lives in France. Soro spent all her summers in Europe and went to college in Paris but hasn't been back in twenty years. Can she leave Los Angeles and try and mend the rifts with her mother that have plagued them over a lifetime? Although her "privileged poverty," some odd health woes, and a highly critical mother could weigh down a memoir, Soro's skill as a comedy writer pairs with her acerbic and simultaneously charming tone to take the reader through a series of French nightmares. It's one calamity after another and as the weeks drag on, it doesn't look like the problems will end or that Soro will ever master the metric system as well as she masters wine and pastries.

No Kidding

In No Kidding, comedy writer Henriette Mantel tackles the topic of actually not having kids. This fascinating collection features a star-studded group of contributors—including Margaret Cho, Wendy Liebman, Laurie Graff, and other accomplished, funny women—writing about why they opted out of motherhood. Whether their reasons have to do with courage, apathy, monetary considerations, health issues, or something else entirely, the essays featured in the pages of No Kidding honestly (and humorously) delve into the minds of women who have chosen what they would call a more sane path. Hilarious, compelling, and inspiring, No Kidding reveals a perspective that has too long been hidden, shamed, and silenced—and celebrates an entire population of women who have decided that kids are just not right for them. Additional contributors include Janette Barber, Cheryl Bricker, Valri Bromfield, Cindy Caponera, Bonnie Datt, Jeanne Dorsey, Nora Dunn, Jane Gennaro, Julie Halston, Debbie Kasper, Sue Kolinsky, Maureen Langan, Beth Lapidés, Bernadette Lockett, Merrill Markoe, Andrea Carla Michaels, Vanda Mikoloski, Judy Morgan, Judy Nielsen, Susan Norfleet, Suzanne O'Neil, Jennifer Prediger, Kathryn Rossetter, Betsy Salkind, Patricia Scanlon, Jeanette Schwaba Vigne, Nancy Shayne, Carol Siskind, Ann Slichter, Tracy Smith, Suzy Soro, Amy Stiller, and Nancy Van Iderstine.

Wingspan

Spanning the breakup of the Beatles to the rise of Wings, this companion book to the double-CD compilation and ABC documentary traces the life and love of Paul and Linda McCartney.

The Trial of Peter Griffiths

Ambitious, but ill-educated, naïve, and immature, Clyde Griffiths is raised by poor and devoutly religious parents to help in their street missionary work. As a young adult, Clyde must, to help support his family, take menial jobs as a soda jerk, then a bellhop at a prestigious Kansas City hotel. There, his more sophisticated colleagues introduce him to bouts of social drinking and sex with prostitutes. Enjoying his new lifestyle, Clyde becomes infatuated with manipulative Hortense Briggs, who takes advantage of him. After being in a car accident in which a young girl loses her life, Clyde is forced to run away from the town in search for the new life.

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