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The Heart is an Instrument Madeleine Blais, 1992 Pulitzer prize winning journalist Madeleine Blais is perhaps best known for her insightful essays chronicling the experiences of the disadvantaged and dispossessed members of our society This volume gathers fifteen of her most memorable essays vivid portraits that speak to the realities of contemporary American experience

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Telling the Untold Story Steve Weinberg, 1992 Author of his own controversial unauthorized biography of Armand Hammer Steve Weinberg here shows how a new generation of biographers is revealing the lives of powerful individuals in dramatic and important new ways Trained as investigative journalists today's writers have entered a domain once dominated by university scholars Unlike their more academic predecessors who often wrote nonjudgmental books on the public lives of long dead individuals these new biographers are willing to tackle such powerful living subjects as Nancy Reagan Henry Kissinger Hugh Hefner Pete Rose and Fidel Castro Few of these books are adoring Without cooperation from their subjects and sometimes under threat of lawsuit these writers are probing into private lives and enabling readers to make up their own minds about public figures Tracing the evolution of the craft of biography up to the present day Weinberg draws on interviews with some of today's best biographers as well as his own experience with the Hammer biography to highlight the careers of some of the writers whose work exploded the boundaries of traditional biography When Robert Caro became the first journalist to win a Pulitzer Prize for Biography for his book on Robert Moses it marked the dawn of a new approach to the craft Weinberg also explores the techniques of Philadelphia Inquirer journalists Donald Barlett and James Steele whose jointly authored biographies of Howard Hughes and Nelson Rockefeller mark another sign of how far the genre of biography has come The book is enriched by samples of investigative biography at its best including a scathingly honest profile of the reigning queen of unauthorized biography Kitty Kelley and Calvin Trillin's fascinating New Yorker profile of the Miami Herald's inimitable police reporter Edna Buchanan The living of a life is more difficult than the chronicling of it but the chronicling is certainly no simple task writes Weinberg Telling somebody else's life fully fairly and compellingly is probably an impossible task But it is important to keep pushing the limits of the possible For writers reviewers publishers and general readers *Telling the Untold Story* is a

fascinating look at how a new kind of biographer has forever changed our expectations of the genre and continues to push biography to exciting new limits *The Food Fighters* Alexander Justice Moore,2024-06-19 Robert Egger did not want to start a charity or even volunteer at one But after his wife dragged him out one night to serve meals on the streets of Washington DC Egger realized that most of what society called charity did more to reward the people giving their time and money than it did to liberate those on the receiving end He set aside his career running nightclubs and vowed to come up with something better Egger named his gritty front line nonprofit DC Central Kitchen Today it is one of America s most beloved and respected solutions to hunger and poverty From its improbable beginnings 35 years ago the organization has redefined the issues of food waste unemployment mass incarceration school nutrition and chronic disease through award winning programs and a gutsy risk taking mindset that allowed it to hurdle one obstacle after another Written by an organizational insider this expanded second edition of *The Food Fighters* shows how DC Central Kitchen s path breaking approach to combating the root causes of hunger is more relevant today than ever before Packed with practical perspectives from award winning nonprofit professionals inspiring first hand accounts from survivors of homelessness and incarceration and the exclusive insights of high profile partners like Jos Andr s Spike Mendelsohn Craig Newmark and Michael R Klein *The Food Fighters* equips readers to take on hunger in their own communities while challenging traditional notions of what it means to do good **Intimate Journalism** Walt Harrington,1997-03-28 An exemplary text for courses in feature writing magazine and literary journalism *Intimate Journalism* introduces students to the cutting edge art of combining traditional feature writing with deep journalistic inquiry This collection of award winning articles elevates human interest reporting to new heights in the literary journalism field In a detailed and hands on practical primer on in depth human reporting editor Walt Harrington prefaces this outstanding collection by sharing the trade secrets from his 15 years as a staff writer for *The Washington Post Magazine* Fifteen articles follow each containing fascinating examples of evocative human reporting by some of the most artful journalists in America Each article is followed by an invaluable afterword from each journalist describing how he or she conceptualized reported and wrote their particular story In this passionate and intense volume Harrington gives journalists inspiration and guidance on how to turn ordinary life into extraordinary journalism A must for students and teachers of journalism for budding magazine and newspaper writers and for professional journalists who wish to be re inspired by the superb reporting distinctive writing and sound advice found in this text **Deadhouse** John Temple,2005 An inside look at a big city coroner s office where investigators probe the mysteries of death Meg Jo, Beth, Amy Anne Boyd Rioux,2018-08-21 An affectionate and perceptive tribute Wendy Smith Boston Globe In *Meg Jo Beth Amy* Anne Boyd Rioux brings a fresh and engaging look at the circumstances leading Louisa May Alcott to write *Little Women* and why this beloved story of family and community ties set in the Civil War has resonated with audiences across time **Queen of the Court** Madeleine Blais,2023-08-15 From the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Madeleine Blais the dramatic and

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In These Girls, Hope Is a Muscle Madeleine Blais, 2017-07-11 Beautifully written A celebration of girls and athletics The national bestselling sports classic from a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist USA Today Expanded and updated with a new epilogue Madeleine Blais book tells the story of a season in the life of the Amherst Lady Hurricanes a girls high school basketball team from the Western Massachusetts college town The Hurricanes were a talented team with a near perfect record but for five straight years when it came to the crunch of the playoffs they somehow lacked the desire to go all the way Now led by senior guards Jen Pariseau a three point specialist and Jamila Wideman an All American phenom this was the year to prove themselves It was a season to test their passion for the sport and their loyalty to each other and a chance to discover who they really were As an off season of summer jobs and basketball camps turns to fall as students arrive and the games begin Blais charts the ups and downs of the team and paints a portrait of the wider Amherst community which comes to revel in the athletic exploits of their girls Finally a women's team was getting the attention they deserve And the Hurricanes were richly deserving these teenage girls are fierce and funny smart and ambitious and they are the heart of this gripping book Extraordinary The Baltimore Sun A picture of a changing period in American sports history when a town rallied around its female athletes in a way that had previously been reserved for males Publishers Weekly

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