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Rescuing Sprite—Mark R. Levin 2007-11-06 A radio talk-show host and best-selling author of Men in Black describes his family’s relationship with a remarkable rescue dog named Sprite, a beautiful, loving, and gentle animal whose deteriorating health taught the entire family a lesson in friendship, love, joy, and grief.

Rescuing Sprite—Mark R. Levin 2009-10-13 “Rescuing Sprite” is a stunningly intimate look at the love between a family and a dog, one that movingly shows, in Levin’s words, that in the end, we humans are the lucky ones. A portion of the proceeds of this book will be donated to animal shelters.

Rescuing Sprite—Mark Reed Levin 2008-04-01 Although known as a constitutional lawyer and nationally syndicated broadcaster, Mark Levin is, first and foremost, a dog lover. In 1998, his family welcomed a Border Collie/Cocker Spaniel named Pepsi into their lives. Six years later, Levin’s wife and son persuaded him to adopt a dog from the local shelter, a Spaniel mix with a gentle nature, a beautiful face and soft, huggable fur. But shortly after joining their family, Sprite suddenly collapsed.

The Dogs Who Found Me—Ken Foster 2016-08-01 Now regarded as a classic in dog literature, Ken Foster’s memoir chronicles his journey from first-time dog owner to rescuer—and all the lessons and mistakes he made along the way. Bookended by the tragedies of 9/11 and Katrina, Foster finds that dogs open his eyes to the benefits of compassion, selflessness, and the chaotic beauty of living each day in the moment. But more than Foster’s own story, readers remember the dogs. Among them are Duque, a Costa Rican stray; Brando, Foster’s first adopted dog and a supposed pit bull mix who outgrew his Manhattan studio apartment; Rocco, a clownish red pit bull whose owner mistakenly gives him away to the wrong person; Zephyr, a cheerful Rottweiler mix who awakens Foster by sitting on his chest when his heart stops working; and Sula, the tiny lost pit bull who showed up at Foster’s door one day and stayed. Whether bearing witness to national tragedy, grieving the death of a friend, or dealing with his own mortality, Foster finds strength in his dogs, and in the reciprocal nature of rescue.

Scent of the Missing—Susannah Charleson 2010-04-14 A “haunting meditation on trust, hope and love” by a woman who adopts and trains a Golden Retriever puppy to become a search-and-rescue dog (People). In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, Susannah Charleson’s attention was caught by a newspaper photograph of a caneandler, his exhausted face buried in the fur of his search-and-rescue dog. Susannah, a dog lover and pilot with search experience herself, was so moved by the image that she decided to volunteer with a local canine team, plunging herself into an astonishing new world. While the team worked long hours for nonexistent pay and often heart-wrenching results, Charleson discovered the joy of working in partnership with a canine friend and the satisfaction of using their combined skills to help her fellow human beings. Once she qualified to train a dog of her own, Charleson adopted Puzzle—a smart, spirited Golden Retriever puppy who exhibited unique aptitudes as a working dog, but was a bit less interested in the role of compliant house pet. Scent of the Missing is the story of Charleson’s adventures with Puzzle as they search for a lost teen; an Alzheimer’s patient wandering in the cold; and signs of the crew amid the debris of the space shuttle Columbia disaster—all while unraveling the mystery of the bond between humans and dogs. “A riveting view of both the human animal bond and the training of search and rescue dogs. All dog lovers and people interested in training service dogs should read this book.” —Temple Grandin, author of Animals Make Us Human

Oogy—Laurence M. Levin 2012 In 2002, Larry Levin and his twelve-year-old sons, Dan and Noah, took their elderly cat to the vet to be put to sleep. Yet what began as one of the family’s saddest days took a sharp turn for the better when the oldest-looking dog they had ever seen bounded across the waiting room into their arms. The friendly white puppy was missing an ear and half of his face was covered in scar tissue, but Larry and his boys soon discovered the truth—the puppy had been used as bait in a dogfight and left for dead, and it was only the tireless work of their local veterinary staff that had saved him. The Levins accepted the young pup as one of their own from the moment they met him and from that point on he marked himself indelibly on their lives, healing old wounds and showing the boys, themselves adopted as infants, that unbreakable bonds can be formed in all kinds of families.

The Dog who Loved—Jon Katz 2010 As Izzy settles down to life on Bedlam Farm, Jon is amazed that all signs of the troubled rescue dog who first arrived have disappeared. More than this, the Border collie demonstrates an uncanny sensitivity to, and tenderness towards, humans who are troubled or ill. Izzy’s unusual gift leads Jon off the farm and into new, extraordinary friendships, as they together begin volunteer hospice work. Izzy shows Jon what dogs can do for people at our most desperate times. But the work isn’t easy, and Jon is reminded that at times he is needy himself. Enter Lenore, a glossy jet-black Labrador retriever puppy, whose seemingly boundless capacity for love reminds Katz why he’d come to the farm in the first place—and why he’d devoted so much of his life to working with dogs. The Dog who Loved is a moving and inspiring story of love, compassion, and the incredibly rich and complex relationships between dogs and humans. Please note, The Dog who Loved is the UK title for the book published in the US as Izzy and Lenore.

Enslaved by Ducks—Bob Tarte 2004-10-01 The book that Entertainment Weekly called “hilarious,” Publishers Weekly declared “a true pleasure,” Booklist called “heartwarming,” and the Dallas Morning News praised as “rich and funny” is now available in paperback. When Bob Tarte bought a house in rural Michigan, he was counting on a tranquil haven. Then Bob married Linda. She wanted a rabbit, which seemed innocuous enough until the bunny chewed through their electrical wiring and was that just the beginning. Before long, Bob found himself constructing cages, buying feed, clearing duck waste, and spoon-feeding a menagerie of furry and feathery residents. His life of quiet serenity vanished, and he unwittingly became a servant to a relentlessly demanding family. “They dumbfounded him, controlled and teased him, took their share of his flesh, stole his heart” (Kirkus Reviews). Whether commiserating with Bob over the fate of those who are slaves to their animals or regarding his story as a cautionary tale about the rigors of animal ownership, readers on both sides of the fence have found Tarte’s story of his chaotic squawking household irresistible–and irresistibly funny.

Huck—Janet Elder 2010 For years, Janet Elder said no to her son’s pleas for a dog. Then, Janet was diagnosed with breast cancer. Granting Michael’s wish with a sweet, mischievous poodle called Huck seems the perfect antidote. But when the family took a vacation, little Huck had to be left behind and he ran away from his minder.
**Liberty and Tyranny**
Mark R. Levin 2009-03-24

Don’t miss syndicated radio host and author Mark Levin’s 1st New York Times acclaimed and longtime bestselling manifesto for the conservative movement. When nationally syndicated radio host Mark R. Levin’s Liberty and Tyranny appeared in the early months of the Obama presidency, Americans responded by making his clarion call for a new era in conservatism a #1 New York Times bestseller for an astounding twelve weeks. As provocative, well-reasoned, robust, and informed as his on-air commentary, with his love of our country and the legacy of our Founding Fathers reflected on every page, Levin’s galvanizing narrative provides a philosophical, historical, and practical framework for revitilizing the conservative vision and ensuring the preservation of American society. In the face of the modern liberal assault on Constitution-based values, an attack that has resulted in a federal government that is a massive, unaccountable conglomerate, the time for reinforcing the intellectual and practical case for conservatism is now. In a series of powerful essays, Levin lays out how conservatives can counter the tyrannical liberal corrosion that has filtered into every timely issue affecting our daily lives, from the economy to health care, global warming to immigration, and more.

**Dog Named Leaf**
Allen Anderson 2012-11-06

A New York Times bestselling book! Allen and Linda Anderson adopted a traumatized one-year-old cocker spaniel who had been abandoned. Soon, the troubled dog they named “Leaf” turned their home into a war zone. Although Leaf and Allen were forging a friendship with visits to dog parks and bonding time, Leaf’s emotional issues overwhelmed the couple. Shortly after Leaf’s adoption, Allen, who had spent eight years as a big city police officer and survived so many close calls that Linda called him “Miracle Man,” received a diagnosis from his doctor that made him think his luck had finally run out. Allen had an unruptured brain aneurysm that could be fatal, and the surgery to repair it might leave him debilitated. Having seen his father live for years with the effects of a massive stroke, he dreaded that the worst fate might not be death. What Allen didn’t know is that he and Leaf, like comrades facing the ultimate battle, would be there for each other with the miracle of this man and this dog coming together at exactly the right time.

**It’s Just a Dog**
Russ Ryan 2013-05-17

Charlie Keefe is a world famous dog painter. Unfortunately, Charlie’s beloved muse, Pete, his fun-loving Jack Russell terrier, has just died and he’s totally devastated by the loss of his furry best friend. After months of grieving, Charlie reluctantly agrees to foster a new puppy from the local shelter, a cute King Charles Cavalier named Brownie. Charlie falls in love over heels for this new puppy as well as being attracted to Janelle Jordan, the head honcho at the dog rescue. Complications arise when the space where Pete appears one night to haunt him and Brownie setting off a bizarre chain of events that throws Charlie’s life, career and entire belief system into chaos.

**100 Statements about Rescuing Sprite**
Alice Read 2013-02

In this book, we have hand-picked the most sophisticated, unanticipated, absorbing (if not at times crackpot!), original and musing book reviews of “Rescuing Sprite: A Dog Lover’s Story of Joy and Anguish.” Don’t say we didn’t warn you: these reviews are known to shock and provoke, with their unconventional or intimate nature. Some may be startled by their biting sincerity; others may be spellbound by their unbridled flights of fantasy. Don’t buy this book if: 1. You don’t have nerves of steel. 2. You expect to get pregnant in the next five minutes. 3. You’ve heard it all.

**Lessons from Tara**
David Rosenfelt 2015-07-21

“Rosenfelt’s latest work of nonfiction has a slightly misleading title; although Tara, the author’s first dog, takes center stage, other dogs—a handful of the hundreds the author and his wife have taken in over the years—do make some camouglage. This book is pretty straightforward: here are some of the things I’ve learned about myself through my dogs. Grieving after Tara’s death, for example, allowed Rosenfelt to open up to a more emotional side of himself; other dogs have shown him how to cope with stress, how to put others ahead of himself, how to exist in a seriously hectic environment (his house is always full of dogs), how to find the small joys in a busy day, how to manage with a lack of sleep, and more”—Booklist.

**Chicken Soup for the Dog Lover’s Soul**
Jack Canfield 2012-08-07

From exciting and entertaining accounts of courage and humor to heartwarming tales of healing and learning, each touching story in this book will inspire dog lovers to rejoice in the unique bond they share with their canine companions.

**Swimming with Pirahnas at Feeding Time**
Richard Coniff 2010-06-28

"Hilariously informative…This book will remind you why you always wanted to be a naturalist." —Outside In this thrilling foray into the animal kingdom, Richard Coniff takes readers on an adventure-packed journey as he courts the most dangerous animals and lives to tell the tale. He lets African wild dogs sniff his neck to test the idea that they are vicious man-eaters, sticks his hand in a fire ant mound and does multiple takes for a pretty camerawoman on a television shoot, and flings chicken carcasses into piranha-infested waters to clock how quickly they disappear—before diving in himself. This collection offers a rare chance to go along on these death-defying treks and see life through the eyes of a bona-fide field naturalist.

**Men in Black**
Mark R. Levin 2006-09-25

“A modern conservative classic.” — Sean Hannity “Men in Black couldn’t be more timely or important….a tremendously important and compelling book.” — Rush Limbaugh “One of the finest books on the Constitution and the judiciary I’ve read in a long time….There is no better source for understanding and grasping the seriousness of this issue.” — Edwin Meese III “The Supreme Court has broken through the firewalls constructed by the framers to limit judicial power.” “America’s founding fathers had a clear and profound vision for what they wanted our federal government to be,” says constitutional scholar Mark R. Levin in his explosive book, Men in Black. “But today, our out-of-control Supreme Court imperiously strikes down laws and imposes new ones to suit its own liberal whims—robbing us of our basic freedoms and the values on which our country was founded.” In Men in Black: How the Supreme Court is Destroying America, Levin exposes countless examples of outrageous Supreme Court abuses, from promoting racism in college admissions, expelling God and religion from the public square, forcing states to confer benefits on illegal aliens, and endorsing economic socialism to upholding partial-birth abortion, restricting political speech, and anointing terrorists with constitutional rights.

**Born to Shine**
Ashley LeMieux 2019-07-02

This powerful memoir and inspirational guide shares a story of loss, resilience, and life-changing lessons found in the darkest seasons of life. When Ashley LeMieux and her husband lost their children in an adoption battle, it sent her into a tailspin that, ultimately, taught Ashley how to soar. Most people live with constant fears, burdens, and pains that they try to hide from themselves or others. In Born to Shine, Ashley shares a message of hope for women brave enough to admit that everything is not okay. Because the truth is that even when life is in ruins, people can still shine. LeMieux tells her story in alternating chapters, interspersed with lessons readers can apply in their own lives. It combines personal reflections and practical tools to help women shine despite the darkness, to press forward one day at a time, and to turn their most painful moments into their greatest teachers and signposts to true, deep, unassailable joy.

**My Dog Spot**
Jack E. Levin 2016-05-10

This is a story about a boy’s best friend, his dog Spot.

**Amazing Gracie**
Dan Dye 2003-03-04

The story of a joyful Great Dane with a sensitive stomach who stole her owners’ hearts and helped them launch Three Dog Bakery. It was love at first sight. Amid the frenzied barking and prancing of a house full of Great Danes, one pup was shivering in the corner. Gracie. But when Dan Dye...
The Story of Joy—Adam Potkay 2011-03-03 Joy is an experience of reunion or fulfillment, of desire at least temporarily laid to rest, of a good thing that comes to pass or seems sure to happen soon. In this wide-ranging and highly original book Adam Potkay explores the concept of joy, distinguishing it from related concepts such as happiness and ecstasy. He goes on to trace the literary and intellectual history of joy in the Western tradition, from Aristotle, the Bible and Provençal troubadours through contemporary culture, centring on British and German works from the Reformation through Romanticism. Describing the complex interconnections between literary art, ethics, and religion, Potkay offers fresh readings of Spenser, Shakespeare, Fielding, Schiller, English Romantic poets, Wilde and Yeats. Winner of the 2009 Harry Levin prize, The Story of Joy will be of special interest to scholars of the Renaissance to the late Romantic period, but will also appeal to readers interested in the changing perceptions of joy over time.

The Dogs Of Bedlam Farm—Jon Katz 2005 The author recounts his experiences over the course of a winter spent with his three border collies in an aging farmhouse with four decrepit barns, as he made new discoveries about the relationship between dogs and humans.

You Had Me at Woof—Julie Klam 2010-10-28 Look out for Julie’s new book, The Almost Legendary Morris Sisters. The hilarious and heartfelt chronicle of a woman learning the secrets of love, health, and happiness from some very surprising teachers: her dogs. Julie Klam was thirty, single, and working as a part-time clerk in an insurance company, wondering if she would ever meet the man she could spend the rest of her life with. And then it happened. She met the irresistible Otto, her first in a long line of Boston terriers, and fell instantly in love. You Had Me at Woof is the often hilarious and always sincere story of how one woman discovered life’s most important lessons from her relationships with her canine companions. From Otto, Julie realized what it might feel like to “find the one.” She learned to share her home, her heart, and her limited resources with another, and she found an authentic friend in the process. But that was just the beginning. Over the years her brood has grown to one husky, one dachshund, one French bulldog, and three Boston terriers. And of course, they all have their quirks. But together they have given her a love for them—walks at 2 a.m.; vet visits, behavior problems—they were surprised and delighted to find that her dogs had more wisdom to convey to her than she had ever dreamed. And caring for them has made her a better person—completely and utterly opened her heart. Riotously funny and unexpectedly poignant, You Had Me at Woof recounts the hidden surprises, pleasures, and revelations of letting any mutt, beagle, terrier, or bulldog go charging through your world. Watch a Video

Thunder Dog—Michael Hingson 2012-08-06 Faith. Trust. Triumph. “I’m sorry,” the doctor said. “He is permanently and totally blind. There is nothing we can do for him.” George and Sarah Hingson looked at each other and reached her, she struggled to her feet like a clumsy foal, raised her forehead to his, and announced, as clearly as if she had actually spoken the words, You know I’m the one. Now get me outta here! By turns funny, moving, tender, and inspiring. Gracie’s tale is a treat for every dog lover. There is Gracie’s first morning, racing around Dan in the snowy yard. Gracie’s first determination to prove to her step-sisters, Dottie the Dalmatian and Sarah the Black Lab, that she’s one of the girls. Gracie’s defiant romance with a pint-size charmer named Byron, a Boston Terrier from the wrong side of the fence. Then horn of necessity, the eureka moment: When Gracie’s delicate constitution starts turning into anorexia, Dan teaches himself how to cook, and in three days is baking her the cookies that will spur her appetite, launch Three Dog Bakery, and transform their lives forever. Courage. Compassion. Kindness. Soul. Tenacity. And joy, above all, joy. These qualities Gracie possessed in abundance, and shared with everyone, human or canine, who had the good fortune to cross her path. “It’s funny how the smallest things can change a life. Gracie was that thing. If you’re short on inspiration, read Amazing Gracie.” —Chicago Tribune “Ticks the funny bone and touches the heart.” —St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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other, devastated. Their six-month-old son, Michael was a happy, strawberry blond baby boy, healthy and normal in every way except one. When the Hingsons switched on a light or made silly faces, Michael did not react. Ever. “My best suggestion is that you send him to a home for the blind,” the doctor continued. “He will never be able to do anything for himself.” Forty-seven years later, a yellow Labrador retriever puppy was born in the whelping unit of Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, California. The puppy’s name was Roselle. On September 11, 2001, she saved Michael’s life. This is Roselle’s story too. —From The Introduction Every moment in Michael Hingson’s and Roselle’s lives seemed to lead up to this day. When one of four hijacked planes flew into the World Trade Center’s north tower on September 11, 2001, Michael Hingson, a district sales manager for a data protection and network security systems company, was sitting down for a meeting. His guide dog, Roselle, was at his feet. Paired for twenty-one months, man and dog spent that time forging a bond of trust, much like police partners who trust their lives to each other. Michael couldn’t see a thing, but he could hear the sounds of shattering glass, falling debris, and terrified people flooding around him and Roselle. However, Roselle sat calmly beside him. In that moment, Michael chose to trust Roselle’s judgment and not to panic. They were a team. Thunder Dog is a story that will forever change your spirit and your perspective. It illuminates Hingson’s lifelong determination to achieve parity in a sighted world and how the rare trust between a man and his guide dog can inspire an unshakable faith in each one of us.

Far from Home—Walter Tevis 2014-09-29 “SF writing of a rare quality” lifts this collection of stories from the renowned author of The Hustler and The Man Who Fell to Earth (Time Out). The author of the competitive pool thriller The Hustler and the groundbreaking sci-fi novel The Man Who Fell to Earth, Walter Tevis was also a master of the short story. His work was published in Playboy, Redbook, Cosmopolitan, and many other magazines. This anthology collects some of his best short work. Full of wit, surprise, dark humor, and deep emotion, these stories pack a punch—and are ideal for fans of his longer work or those looking for an introduction to one of America’s most iconic sci-fi writers. “The poetic imprints of a fine writer’s trail.” —The Times (London)

Plunder and Deceit—Mark R. Levin 2015-08-04 In a like-minded appeal to reason and audacity, calls for a new civil rights movement that fosters liberty and prosperity and ceases the exploitation of young people by statists and rentiers.

Merle’s Door—Ted Kerasote 2008 Describes how the author adopted a wild dog by installing a dog door so that the dog could live both inside and outside, in a study of human-dog partnership, and animal consciousness and behavior.

How Stella Learned to Talk—Christina Hunger 2021-05-04 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An incredible, revolutionary true story and surprisingly simple guide to teaching your dog to talk from speech-language pathologist Christina Hunger, who has taught her dog, Stella, to communicate using simple paw-sized buttons associated with different words. When speech-language pathologist Christina Hunger first came home with her puppy, Stella, it didn’t take long for her to start drawing connections between her job and her new pet. During the day, she worked with toddlers with significant delays in language development and used Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) devices to help them communicate. At night, she wondered: If dogs can understand words we say to them, shouldn’t they be able to say words to us? Can dogs use AAC to communicate with humans? Christina decided to put her theory to the test with Stella and started using a paw-sized button under the guidance of Dr. Neil Fanshel, and its modern-day disciples—and how the individual and American society are being devoured by it. Levin asks, what is this utopian force that both allies a free people and destroys them? Levin digs deep into the past and draws astoundingly relevant parallels to contemporary America from Plato’s Republic, Thomas More’s Utopia, Thomas Hobbes’s Leviathan, and Karl Marx’s Communist Manifesto, as well as from the critical works of John Locke, Charles Montesquieu, Alexis de Tocqueville, and other philosophical pioneers who brilliantly diagnosed the nature of man and government. Levin meticulously pursues his subject, the reader joins him in an enlightening and compelling journey. And in the end, Levin’s message is clear: the American republic is in great peril. The people must now choose between utopianism or liberty. President Ronald Reagan warned, “freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction.” Levin agrees, and with Ameritopia, delivers another modern political classic, an indispensable guide for America in our time and in the future.

Unfreedom of the Press—Mark R. Levin 2020-08-11 Six-time New York Times bestselling author, FOX News star, and radio host Mark R. Levin “tounces the news media” (The Washington Times) in this timely and groundbreaking book demonstrating how the great tradition of American free press has degenerated into a standardless profession that has squandered the faith and trust of the public. Unfreedom of the Press is not just another book about the press. In “Levin’s finest work” (Breitbart), he shows how those entrusted with news reporting today are destroying freedom of the press from within—not through actions of government officials, but with their own abandonment of a professional integrity. With the depth of historical background for which his books are renowned, Levin takes you on a journey through the early American patriot press, which proudly promoted the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. This is followed by the early decades of the Republic during which newspapers around the young country were open and transparent about their fierce allegiance to one political party or another. It was only at the start of the Progressive Era and the 20th century that the supposed “objectivity of the press” first surfaced, leaving us where we are today: with a partisan party-press overwhelmingly aligned with a political ideology but hypocritically engaged in a massive untruth as to its real nature.
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