



## One Life

by Megan Rapinoe

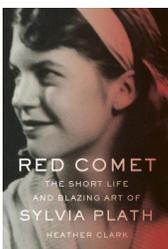
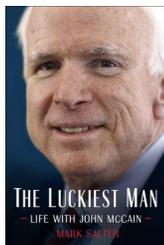
The Olympic gold medalist and two-time Women's World Cup champion describes her childhood in a conservative California town, her athletic achievements and her public advocacy of civil rights and

urgently needed social change.

## The Luckiest Man: Life With John McCain

by Mark Salter

A tribute to the late Senator by one of his most trusted confidantes draws on elements from McCain's early biography as well as his later-in-life political philosophies. Find out more about his peripatetic youth, naval service and private life.



## Red Comet: The Short Life and Blazing Art of Sylvia Plath

by Heather L. Clark

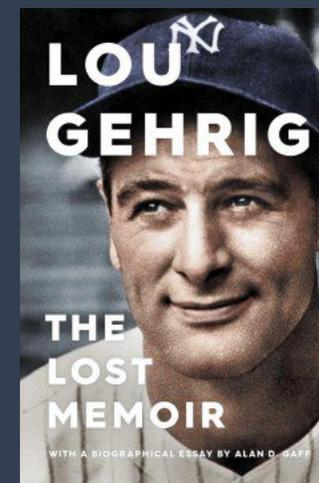
Focuses on Sylvia Plath's remarkable literary and intellectual achievements, while restoring the woman

behind the long-held myths about her life and art.

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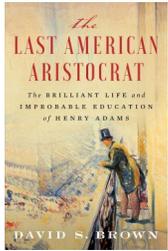
# Biographies & Memoirs



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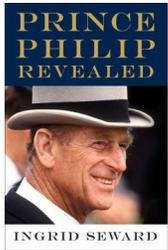
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## The Last American Aristocrat: The Brilliant Life and Improbable Education of Henry Adams

by David S. Brown

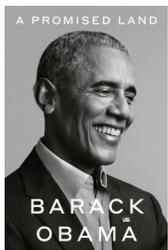
The author illuminates the less-recognized achievements the 20th-century writer and intellectual, discussing Adams's relationships with political leaders inside and outside his family and his witness to the dawn of modern America.



## Prince Philip Revealed: A Biography

by Ingrid Seward

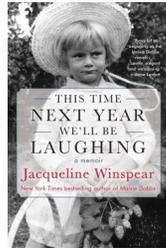
The editor-in-chief of Majesty magazine presents a biography of the British consort to discuss his aristocratic childhood in Paris, more than seven-decade marriage to Elizabeth II and loyal service as a statesman and philanthropist.



## A Promised Land

by Barack Obama

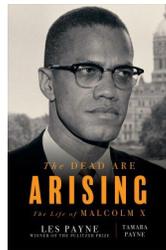
A deeply personal account of history in the making—from the president who inspired us to believe in the power of democracy.



## This Time Next Year We'll Be Laughing: A Memoir

by Jacqueline Winspear

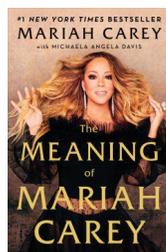
This deeply personal portrayal of a post-War England we rarely see, the best-selling author reflects on her childhood in the English countryside, of working class indomitability and family secrets, of artistic inspiration and the price of memory.



## The Dead Are Arising: The Life of Malcolm X

by Les Payne

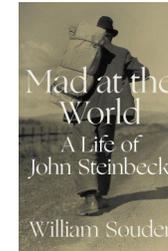
A revisionary portrait of the iconic civil rights leader draws on hundreds of hours of interviews with surviving family members, intelligence officers and political leaders to offer new insights into Malcolm X's Depression-era youth, religious conversion and 1965 assassination.



## The Meaning of Mariah Carey

by Mariah Carey

The global icon, award-winning singer, songwriter, producer, actress, mother, daughter, sister, storyteller, and artist tells the unfiltered story of her life.



## Mad at the World: A Life of John Steinbeck

by William Souder

The Pulitzer Prize-finalist author explores how John Steinbeck's complicated persona and firsthand struggles through the depths of the Great Depression gave him deeply empathic perspectives that shaped his politics and his evocative characters and themes.



## The Silver Swan: In Search of Doris Duke

by Sallie Bingham

Describes the life of the tobacco heiress and philanthropist who established her first foundation at age 21, flaunted interracial relationships, called Jackie Kennedy and Imelda Marcos friends and adopted a 32-year-old woman she believed was her deceased daughter reincarnated. Illustrations.



## Beethoven: A life

by Jan Caeyers

The conductor and director of Beethoven orchestra Le Concert Olympique draws on unprecedented access to the Beethoven House in Bonn to offer new insights into Ludwig van Beethoven's complicated personal life, emergence as an artist and contributions to the historical and philosophical shifts of period Vienna and broader Western culture.