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Baltimore Retrospective Thomas Rolston
2016-04-15 "Baltimore Retrospective" is an update of the earlier sub-title, "Fifty Years Before Crack." It is a look in the rear view

mirror at a city now in the grips of stagnation. Much like other Rust Belt communities, it is a condition resulting from the drug culture becoming the principal industry in a community where manufacturing once supported a

prospering working class. The Sunpaper reviewer judged it ... "best old-Baltimore recall of my acquaintance" after reading recollections of a boy's life during the Great Depression, World War II, and postwar era. A definite counterpoint to recent stories of Baltimore, by portraying a city where fathers had jobs paying enough to support their families, mothers worked at home, and kids played in the streets. A less complex economic time: when meeting the basic needs was paramount, when few owned their home or had a savings account, much less a book of checks. It was a much simpler time before TV, Internet, and X-box occupied the youth. Television series such as "Homicide," and "The Wire," show the city's crime scene; and the Simon and Burns book "The Corner" describes a neighborhood overwhelmed by the drug culture. This book observes the same area of Southwest Baltimore through the eyes of a boy growing up half a century before life changed for the worst in that community. It was a time before the flight

of manufacturing jobs to foreign shores, before racial integration, before sexual openness, before Little Leagues with parental management, before credit cards with large consumer debt, before supermarkets, mail order drugs, air conditioning and the 24 hour news cycle. In general, police, clergy, lawyers, and teachers were held in high regard, each offering a career with above-average pay and benefits. Doctors and clergy made house calls, police walked a beat, and teachers were not union members. Most tradesmen were employed by industry and homeowners performed the maintenance without hardware emporium training. Railroads were the principal mode of interstate travel and air travel was a novelty available primarily to the wealthy. Few people owned cars or handguns, a high school diploma was the goal of most youth, and few even considered the possibility of a college education. Sons and daughters who were employed and living at home were expected to contribute part

of their pay to family expenses. Young males were subject to a military draft, the vast majority viewed this as service to their country: their patriotic duty in time of war. Subjects such as premarital sex and divorce, were frowned upon, and never discussed above a whisper. Condoms were kept behind the counter at the drug store. IUDs, morning after pills, and erectile dysfunction were unknown terms. Pregnancy out of wedlock was termed "a girl in trouble" and abortion was available primarily to the upper class. A shotgun wedding was the likely alternative for the poor. Moving pictures were mostly black and white, with sound that was not surrounding the listener, and music came via radio or from plastic disks spinning at 78 rpms on a Victrola. Some homes had central heating but most had one or more stoves. Indoor toilet facilities were growing in popularity. Municipal workers swept the streets and collected garbage and ashes each week. Postage stamps were a few pennies and the pace of mail delivery was

not associated with snails. The Sunpaper book reviewer believed "50 Years Before Crack" could become a classic in its field, see what you think of the follow-on.

Pioneer Work in Opening the Medical Profession to Women Elizabeth Blackwell

1895 An autobiography of Elizabeth Blackwell, €Pioneer Work in Opening the Medical Profession to Women provides experienced advice from the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States.

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The role of federal military forces in domestic disorders, 1877-1945 Clayton D. Laurie
1997-07-15 CMH 30-15. Army Historical Series.
2nd of three planned volumes on the history of Army domestic support operations. This volume encompasses the period of the rise of industrial America with attendant social dislocation and

strife. Major themes are: the evolution of the Army's role in domestic support operations; its strict adherence to law; and the disciplined manner in which it conducted these difficult and often unpopular operations.

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The George H. Thompson Collection of Henry Louis Mencken 2009 Catalog of the George H. Thompson Collection of Henry Louis Mencken at the Sheridan Libraries of the Johns Hopkins University.

Modern American Literature Catherine Morley 2012-05-11 An incisive study of modern American literature, casting new light on its origins and themes.

The Bellman 1908

Biography Index Bea Joseph 1949 A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines.

The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints 1974

The Silver Linings Playbook Matthew Quick 2010-04-27 A New York Times bestseller, *The Silver Linings Playbook* was adapted into the Oscar-winning movie starring Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence. It tells the riotous and poignant story of how one man regains his memory and comes to terms with the magnitude of his wife's betrayal. During the years he spends in a neural health facility, Pat Peoples formulates a theory about silver linings: he believes his life is a movie produced by God, his mission is to become physically fit and emotionally supportive, and his happy ending will be the return of his estranged wife, Nikki. When Pat goes to live with his parents, everything seems changed: no one will talk to

him about Nikki; his old friends are saddled with families; the Philadelphia Eagles keep losing, making his father moody; and his new therapist seems to be recommending adultery as a form of therapy. When Pat meets the tragically widowed and clinically depressed Tiffany, she offers to act as a liaison between him and his wife, if only he will give up watching football, agree to perform in this year's Dance Away Depression competition, and promise not to tell anyone about their "contract." All the while, Pat keeps searching for his silver lining. In this brilliantly written debut novel, Matthew Quick takes us inside Pat's mind, deftly showing us the world from his distorted yet endearing perspective. The result is a touching and funny story that helps us look at both depression and love in a wonderfully refreshing way.

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American National Biography John A. Garraty
2005-05-12 American National Biography is the

first new comprehensive biographical dictionary focused on American history to be published in seventy years. Produced under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the ANB contains over 17,500 profiles on historical figures written by an expert in the field and completed with a bibliography. The scope of the work is enormous--from the earliest recorded European explorations to the very recent past. *A Rage to Live* John O'Hara 1997 A huge bestseller when it first appeared in 1949, *A Rage to Live* is a large-scale social chronicle of America set against the backdrop of Fort Penn, Pennsylvania, a city with a dynamic history, both public and personal. The Caldwells are its leading family, and Grace Caldwell Tate is the dramatic symbol of their dominance. Her avidity for life carries her through an impetuous childhood, marriage, violent extramarital affairs, scandal, disaster, and her own kind of triumphs. Idealists and libertines, public-spirited and self-seeking citizens, officials and tradesmen and

crusaders, men of violence and goodwill, and women of fierce possessiveness and tenderness form the pageant of memorable characters who vitalize what is perhaps the most ambitious work of O'Hara's career. "The range of O'Hara's knowledge of how Americans live was incomparably greater than that of any other fiction writer of his time," judged *The New Yorker*. "One would have to go back to Frank Norris, Stephen Crane, and Theodore Dreiser to find a novelist who had even the intention of acquiring knowledge on the scale that O'Hara acquired it on, and with his degree of particularity." *The New York Times Book Review* concurred: "Like Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis before him, he was determined to record the whole of American life, and in such a comprehensive manner that the truth of his portraits would be unassailable. . . . O'Hara was perhaps the most class-conscious writer since James, and certainly one of the most accurate chroniclers of manners in America." From the

Hardcover edition.

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Gardeners' Chronicle and Agricultural Gazette 1842

The Spectator 1952-07 A weekly review of politics, literature, theology, and art.

A Narrative Analysis of the Scopes Trial Julie Marie Larson 1995

Social Relations in Our Southern States Daniel Hundley 2008-10

The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society United States. President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice 1967

This report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice - - established by President Lyndon Johnson on July 23, 1965 -- addresses the causes of crime and delinquency and recommends how to prevent crime and delinquency and improve law enforcement and the administration of criminal justice. In developing its findings and recommendations, the Commission held three national conferences, conducted five national surveys, held hundreds of meetings, and interviewed tens of thousands of individuals. Separate chapters of this report discuss crime in America, juvenile delinquency, the police, the courts, corrections, organized crime, narcotics and drug abuse, drunkenness offenses, gun control, science and technology, and research as an instrument for reform. Significant data were generated by the Commission's National Survey of Criminal Victims, the first of its kind conducted on such a scope. The survey found that not only do Americans experience far more

crime than they report to the police, but they talk about crime and the reports of crime engender such fear among citizens that the basic quality of life of many Americans has eroded. The core conclusion of the Commission, however, is that a significant reduction in crime can be achieved if the Commission's recommendations (some 200) are implemented. The recommendations call for a cooperative attack on crime by the Federal Government, the States, the counties, the cities, civic organizations, religious institutions, business groups, and individual citizens. They propose basic changes in the operations of police, schools, prosecutors, employment agencies, defenders, social workers, prisons, housing authorities, and probation and parole officers.

University of California Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963 Through 1967: Authors & titles University of California (System). Institute of Library Research 1972

The Sage in Harlem Charles Scruggs 2019-12-01
The Sage in Harlem demonstrates how Mencken, through the example of his own work, his power as editor of the American Mercury, and his dedication to literary quality, was able to nurture the developing talents of black authors from James Weldon Johnson to Richard Wright.

Love in the Time of Cholera (Illustrated Edition)

Gabriel García Márquez 2020-10-27 A beautifully packaged edition of one of García Márquez's most beloved novels, with never-before-seen color illustrations by the Chilean artist Luisa Rivera and an interior design created by the author's son, Gonzalo García Barcha. In their youth, Florentino Ariza and Fermina Daza fall passionately in love. When Fermina eventually chooses to marry a wealthy, well-born doctor, Florentino is devastated, but he is a romantic. As he rises in his business career he whiles away the years in 622 affairs—yet he reserves his heart for Fermina. Her husband dies at last, and Florentino

purposefully attends the funeral. Fifty years, nine months, and four days after he first declared his love for Fermina, he will do so again.

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Youth's Companion 1899

Electrical World 1883

The Sage of Sugar Hill Jeffrey B. Ferguson 2008-10-01 This book is the first to focus a bright light on the life and early career of George S. Schuyler, one of the most important intellectuals of the Harlem Renaissance. A popular journalist in black America, Schuyler wielded a sharp, double-edged wit to attack the foibles of both blacks and whites throughout the 1920s. Jeffrey B. Ferguson presents a new understanding of Schuyler as public intellectual while also offering insights into the relations between race and satire during a formative period of African-American cultural history. Ferguson discusses Schuyler's controversial

career and reputation and examines the paradoxical ideas at the center of his message. The author also addresses Schuyler's drift toward the political right in his later years and how this has affected his legacy.

American National Biography: Supplement

2 Mark C. Carnes 2005-05-12 Told more as stories than history lessons, the biographies in American National Biography, Supplement 2 recount the tales of all the different people who shaped America--leaders, composers, entertainers, entrepreneurs, writers, scientists, and outlaws. Each one written by an expert in the field and masterfully woven together to present the most accurate and up-to-date information, the entries bring forth a powerful narrative of America's past and some of the most important figures that went into its formation. As the second in a series, iSupplement 2r includes a fascinating miscellany of 450 lives, ranging from 19th-century eccentric Joshua Abraham Norton who died in 1880, to President Reagan and

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The Youth's Companion 1899 Includes songs for solo voice with piano accompaniment.

Long View Mary E. Richmond 2017-11-20 Excerpt from Long View: Papers and Addresses

T will always be a marvel, to those who know her story intimately, that Mary E. Richmond ever found and entered upon the path that led her into the field of social work. She was born in Belleville, Illinois, on August 5, 1861. Her parents, who came from Baltimore, soon returned to that city, however, and her childhood was passed there during the period of turmoil and readjustment following the Civil War. Her father and mother both died young, of tuberculosis, leaving the little Mary to be brought up by relatives who were far from well-off. Although there was a dearth of this world's goods, there was no lack of ideas in her environment; the grandmother and aunt who took the most responsibility for her upbringing were both much given to espousing new beliefs and causes. She heard animated discussion of woman's suffrage, racial problems, spiritualism, anti vivisection, and similar radical movements, as they were then esteemed, acquiring thus very early a bias in favor of liberal and individual

views, and a tendency to scrutinize ideas all the more closely if they seemed to be commonly accepted. In later years, she once said, The radicals think I'm a conservative and the conservatives think I'm a radical, and they're both surprised that I somehow manage to keep in the procession. The incisiveness of intellect and the sense of humor which were always characteristic of her must have saved her from the danger of becoming a fanatic; and She has related how as a ten-year - old she was perfectly aware of the hocus-pocus being practiced on her elders by some of the leaders who frequented their home, and marveled that they could be so easily duped. She learned to read at an early age - out of Pickwick Papers. She has told us that when the news of Dickens' death in 1870 reached America she wept for hours and would not be comforted! About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical

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