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## JAYLEN SIDNEY

*The Networked Young Citizen* Random House Trade Paperbacks  
A totalitarian regime has ordered all books to be destroyed, but one of the book burners suddenly realizes their merit.

*The Leader in Me* Simon and Schuster

This book is a scientific biography of Louis Harold (“Hal”) Gray, FRS (1905–65), a pioneer in radiobiology – a little known science that is nevertheless extremely important since it constitutes the basis of radiotherapy. Hal Gray’s work also played a vital role in ensuring that radiography would be a safe procedure for the hundreds of millions of persons in whom X-ray pictures have been taken. The book offers fascinating insights into both the history of radiobiology and the life of Hal. It contains much unique biographical material made available to the author over the past 35 years by Hal’s contemporaries, many of whom have since died. Great influences on Hal’s life and studies, including his unusual high school, Christ’s Hospital, and his firm moral beliefs, are described. But his life was not merely a gentle, cloistered existence in academia. Its ups and downs included events that would not have been out of place in a Hollywood drama. The book, the first book-length biography of Hal, is intended for all who enjoy this genre (including those without a scientific background) or have an interest in the history of radiobiology and radiotherapy.

**Chamber's Journal of Popular Literature, Science and Arts**  
UNC Press Books

A bold new theory of leadership drawn from elite captains throughout sports—named one of the best business books of the year by CNBC, The New York Times, Forbes, strategy+business, The Globe and Mail, and Sports Illustrated “The book taught me

that there’s no cookie-cutter way to lead. Leading is not just what Hollywood tells you. It’s not the big pregame speech. It’s how you carry yourself every day, how you treat the people around you, who you are as a person.”—Mitchell Trubisky, quarterback, Chicago Bears Now featuring analysis of the five-time Super Bowl champion New England Patriots and their captain, Tom Brady The seventeen most dominant teams in sports history had one thing in common: Each employed the same type of captain—a singular leader with an unconventional set of skills and tendencies. Drawing on original interviews with athletes, general managers, coaches, and team-building experts, Sam Walker identifies the seven core qualities of the Captain Class—from extreme doggedness and emotional control to tactical aggression and the courage to stand apart. Told through riveting accounts of pressure-soaked moments in sports history, *The Captain Class* will challenge your assumptions of what inspired leadership looks like. Praise for *The Captain Class* “Wildly entertaining and thought-provoking . . . makes you reexamine long-held beliefs about leadership and the glue that binds winning teams together.”—Theo Epstein, president of baseball operations, Chicago Cubs “If you care about leadership, talent development, or the art of competition, you need to read this immediately.”—Daniel Coyle, author of *The Culture Code* “The insights in this book are tremendous.”—Bob Myers, general manager, Golden State Warriors “An awesome book . . . I find myself relating a lot to its portrayal of the out-of-the-norm leader.”—Carli Lloyd, co-captain, U.S. Soccer Women’s National Team “A great read . . . Sam Walker used data and a systems approach to reach some original and unconventional conclusions about the kinds of leaders that foster enduring success. Most business and leadership books lapse into clichés. This one is fresh.”—Jeff Immelt, chairman and former CEO, General Electric “I

can’t tell you how much I loved *The Captain Class*. It identifies something many people who’ve been around successful teams have felt but were never able to articulate. It has deeply affected my thoughts around how we build our culture.”—Derek Falvey, chief baseball officer, Minnesota Twins

*The Cambridge Review* tradition

When John Ruth arrived in the United Kingdom from Ireland as a boy in the late 1950's. He had little idea of the challenging times that awaited him. With his elder sister Brenda and brother Liam, he was enrolled in a strict Dominican Roman Catholic boarding school at Ponsbourne Park in the remote Hertfordshire countryside. He soon discovered that this place was as cruel, oppressive and mysterious as any five year old child could imagine. He found himself separated from not only his parents, but also his two elder siblings. A few cruel nuns meted out punishment and strict discipline against a backdrop of changing values in those post war years. His harrowing journey continued into the emerging Rock 'n' Roll years that were captivating the youth of the day, and challenging the outdated views and traditions that were held by those in authority. It also describes moving acts of kindness from some of the same nuns who tried to make life easier for many of the unfortunate children in their care. This first part of his story covers his experiences from early childhood to puberty, and captures glimpses of the harshness and occasional brutality of the nuns to some of the more vulnerable children in their care. It illustrates some of the double standards that existed between the haves and have-nots who shared the same education, but certainly not the same privileges.

*Robbin'S Island* Prabhat Prakashan

The future engagement of young citizens from a wide range of socio-economic, ethnic and cultural backgrounds in democratic politics remains a crucial concern for academics, policy-makers,

civics teachers and youth workers around the world. At a time when the negative relationship between socio-economic inequality and levels of political participation is compounded by high youth unemployment or precarious employment in many countries, it is not surprising that new social media communications may be seen as a means to re-engage young citizens. This edited collection explores the influence of social media, such as YouTube, Facebook, and Twitter, upon the participatory culture of young citizens. This collection, comprising contributions from a number of leading international scholars in this field, examines such themes as the possible effects of social media use upon patterns of political socialization; the potential of social media to ameliorate young people's political inequality; the role of social media communications for enhancing the civic education curriculum; and evidence for social media manifesting new forms of political engagement and participation by young citizens. These issues are considered from a number of theoretical and methodological approaches but all attempt to move beyond simplistic notions of young people as an undifferentiated category of 'the internet generation'.

Chambers's Edinburgh Journal Pearson Education India

This book re-evaluates the debate over why so many boys are failing at school, moving it from a focus on gender construction and the panic about achievement to the broader question of what it is to experience being schooled as a boy in the new liberal educational environment.

**Reports of Committees** John Catt Educational

Strengthen family and community engagement to promote equity and increase student success! When schools, families, and communities collaborate and share responsibility for students' education, more students succeed in school. Based on 30 years of research and fieldwork, this fourth edition of a bestseller provides tools and guidelines to use to develop more effective and equitable programs of family and community engagement.

Written by a team of well-known experts, this foundational text demonstrates a proven approach to implement and sustain inclusive, goal-oriented programs. Readers will find: Many examples and vignettes Rubrics and checklists for implementation of plans CD-ROM complete with slides and notes for workshop presentations

The Willoughby Captains Fast-Print Publishing

Ever been treated like a child but asked to behave like an adult? Ever thought of the opposite gender as a species of lunatic apes but then fallen for one? Ever been forced to follow the rules but wanted desperately to try the rebel way? Volumes have been spoken about teens and children, but what about the ones in between them? Sandwiched between two entirely different time frames of life, here we stand, the pre-teens. This book is about the peculiar pre-teens and their sweetsour experiences of middle school, the days when life feels like a slap from a hurricane and, at the same time, a kiss from a flower so soft. This book Peculiar Pre-Teens by Prasham Mehta provides an understanding of the thinking and feeling patterns as well as the priorities of the pre-teens and how they manifest their response to such situations (Mrs Beena Handa).

Yo Yo Carcanet Press

Children in today's world are inundated with information about who to be, what to do and how to live. But what if there was a way to teach children how to manage priorities, focus on goals and be a positive influence on the world around them? The Leader in Me is that programme. It's based on a hugely successful initiative carried out at the A.B. Combs Elementary School in North Carolina. To hear the parents of A. B Combs talk about the school is to be amazed. In 1999, the school debuted a programme that taught The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People to a pilot group of students. The parents reported an incredible change in their children, who blossomed under the programme. By the end of the following year the average end-of-grade scores had leapt from 84 to 94. This book will launch the message onto a much larger platform. Stephen R. Covey takes the 7 Habits, that have already changed the lives of millions of people, and shows how children can use them as they develop. Those habits -- be proactive, begin with the end in mind, put first things first, think win-win, seek to understand and then to be understood, synergize, and sharpen the saw -- are critical skills to learn at a young age and bring incredible results, proving that it's never too early to teach someone how to live well.

*House Documents* Notion Press

This is a memoir of adolescence and the search for identity. The 1950s with the Cold War, National Service and the persecution of gays was an awkward decade in which to discover life's purposes. If the author's education pointed to his becoming an academic

historian, an early modernist at school, a medievalist as an undergraduate, a modern Europeanist as a graduate, he was drawn to the alternatives of poet, monk and psychotherapist. It was a peculiarly troubling time in which to resolve a crisis of sexuality and accept a gay identity. He had to cope with his parents' divorce. At Oxford, after falling foul of the law, he spent time as a mental patient. National Service in the Navy, commissioned as a Midshipman, with its exposure to the Cyprus Emergency and Suez, took him into an entirely different world.

**A Parcel of Rogues** Pearson Education India

Based on a Navy SEAL's inspiring graduation speech, this #1 New York Times bestseller of powerful life lessons "should be read by every leader in America" (Wall Street Journal). If you want to change the world, start off by making your bed. On May 17, 2014, Admiral William H. McRaven addressed the graduating class of the University of Texas at Austin on their Commencement day. Taking inspiration from the university's slogan, "What starts here changes the world," he shared the ten principles he learned during Navy Seal training that helped him overcome challenges not only in his training and long Naval career, but also throughout his life; and he explained how anyone can use these basic lessons to change themselves-and the world-for the better. Admiral McRaven's original speech went viral with over 10 million views. Building on the core tenets laid out in his speech, McRaven now recounts tales from his own life and from those of people he encountered during his military service who dealt with hardship and made tough decisions with determination, compassion, honor, and courage. Told with great humility and optimism, this timeless book provides simple wisdom, practical advice, and words of encouragement that will inspire readers to achieve more, even in life's darkest moments. "Powerful." --USA Today "Full of captivating personal anecdotes from inside the national security vault." --Washington Post "Superb, smart, and succinct." --Forbes

Boys and Their Schooling Partridge Publishing

Bringing together three of Robert Graves' most significant writings on the meaning of the Great War—the original 1929 edition of *Goodbye to All That*, the essay *A Postscript to Goodbye to All That*, and the play *But It Still Goes On*—this volume brings works that have been long out of print to a new audience. These works explore the nature of personal literature written about the

Great War, as well as the cultural and emotional wasteland left in its wake. The introduction by Steven Trout provides an invaluable context for Graves' classic autobiography.

#### The Captain Class Simon and Schuster

In this first full-length account of Helena Normanton's life and career, Judith Bourne tells of her fight to join the Bar of England and Wales and open it up to women. Helena Normanton and the Opening of the Bar to Women describes how her ambition was forged as a child after seeing her mother patronised by a solicitor. It tells how the press were quick to pigeon-hole and harass her, leading to disciplinary proceedings for 'self-advertising'.

Enmeshed in a world of men, Helena Normanton faced a constant struggle to establish herself against a backdrop of prejudice, misogyny and discrimination. The book describes how solicitors, fearful of the unknown, were reluctant to instruct her, leaving her to take on poor person's cases, dock briefs and those few cases 'deemed suitable for a woman'. But Helena Normanton was a force to be reckoned with. She was not just the first woman to be admitted to an Inn of Court, hold briefs in the High Court and Old Bailey, and (as one of two women) be made a King's Counsel, but a prolific author, leading feminist and speaker who entranced audiences at home and abroad. Along with the controversies that eternally surrounded her and her own foibles, this is all contained in this captivating book. Reviews '[ An ] excellent biography of Helena Normanton, brilliantly researched by Judith Bourne... a captivating book for all aspiring barristers to read'-- Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers. 'Bourne has succeeded in rendering Normanton as a human being, a woman with grit and aspiration, whose experiences were as often disappointing as celebratory in the context of her time and place' - Professor Mary Jane Mossman (from the Foreword)

#### **Helena Normanton and the Opening of the Bar to Women** Grand Central Publishing

"The captain class" draws on a lifetime of sports spectatorship and two decades of sports reporting to tell the surprising story of what makes teams exceptional. Sam Walker had been searching for the sporting holy grail, a unifying theory of what makes teams win when he discovered certain similarities in cases of sustained greatness in teams across a number of sports. They were all lead by a certain type of captain, but not one with the characteristics you might expect. They were unorthodox outliers - disagreeable,

marginally skilled, hot-headed, occasionally unhinged, athletically sub-par, poor verbal communicators, while off the field they were private loners who avoided the limelight

**A History of Johnson County Illinois** Chipmunkapublishing ltd  
DescriptionThis book is like a roller-coaster, it chronicles the many twists and turns, high points and low points of Celia's extraordinary life. Celia is a very strong woman, there have been many distressingly sad events in her life, from suicide and alcoholism to the deaths of family members and the effects of having ECT (a horrific and some say inhumane treatment for depression), yet after all this she is still full of courage and drive. There are precious few publishers who are willing to publish books like this. Yet this book is Celia's life, the pain of the author, and the facts of her life just make you want to reach out and it is important that people are able to read this fascinating and heavily emotional memoir. It is with pleasure that Chipmunka publishes her book. About the AuthorCelia Pearson was born in September 1942 in Maidstone, Kent. Her early and happiest years were spent living with a doting mother and grandparents. She was educated at Ashford School and went on to become a nurse at the Middlesex Hospital and worked for a time as a legal secretary. She has endured much pain - her husband committed suicide, her baby died, she has had several miscarriages - all of which must have contributed to her crushing depression. Nowadays Celia lives in Cumbria and shares her pain to help others. Having her book published is important to Celia, she hopes others with similar experiences will draw strength from her writing.

#### A Few Good Women AuthorHouse

A fireman in charge of burning books meets a revolutionary school teacher who dares to read. Depicts a future world in which all printed reading material is burned.

#### **Necessary Bridges** Springer

Being a native of North Carolina and living in a small coastal town opens up so many windows of opportunity. As the road sign says: Welcome to Savannahs Point. Whether you go back to the (1400s to 2000s) theres a lot to write about and tell the reader. Even tourists and visitors want to know about you. There is the Civil war, and the Revolutionary War. Many events have taken place throughout our community and yours. We hear about the Pirate Blackbeard and his acts of piracy and other ships sailing the seas. Coastal North Carolina is known as the graveyard of the Atlantic.

Did Blackbeard participate in these events? Maybe, he sure is an infamous figure today. Our community church people are generous, helping with the needs of others. The old timers can educate you on certain subjects, and they should be given their time. One of the best places to go to find out about your town or community is your local newspaper. They have resources to help you find out about people and events that have helped shape your community and town. Sad to say but many of our stories have passed, along with the storytellers. Ive learned in our community, about places, and events that I never knew existed, and a lot of it was by word of mouth. Still there are those literary searchers with pen and paper who hope to pick up that special treasure of a person, place, or thing to write about, something to share with you and me. This is just what I have written about, called Robbins Island.

#### *Celebrate Main Coursebook 5* Penguin UK

Love To Teach: Research and Resources for every classroom is an exciting book that combines the latest educational research with examples of what this can look like in the classroom. Filled with research-informed ideas to support all teachers and leaders in both Primary and Secondary this book would be great for NQTs to more experienced teachers and leaders alike. The educational research is presented in a format which is accessible, helpful and informative and will help inform educators about cutting-edge research in practical and applicable ways. The practical resources are easily adaptable and ready to be implemented in any classroom and are grounded in Kate's own classroom practice.

#### *New-York Observer* Prabhat Prakashan

The sheer mass of allusion to popular literature in the writings of James Joyce is daunting. Using theories developed by Russian critic Mikhail Bakhtin, R. B. Kershner analyzes how Joyce made use of popular literature in such early works as Stephen Hero, Dubliners, A Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man, and Exiles. Kershner also examines Joyce's use of rhetoric, the relationship between narrator and protagonist, and the interplay of voices, whether personal, literary, or subliterate, in Joyce's writing. In pointing out the prolific allusions in Joyce to newspapers, children's books, popular novels, and even pornography, Kershner shows how each of these contributes to the structures of consciousness of Joyce's various characters, all of whom write and rewrite themselves in terms of the texts they read in their youth.

He also investigates the intertextual role of many popular books to which Joyce alludes in his writings and letters, or which he owned -- some well known, others now obscure. Kershner presents Joyce as a writer with a high degrees of social consciousness, whose writings highlight the conflicting ideologies of the Irish bourgeoisie. In exploring the social dimension of Joyce's writing, he calls upon such important contemporary thinkers as Jameston, Althusser, Barthes, and Lacan in addition to Bakhtin. Joyce's literary response to his historical situation was not polemical, Kershner argues, but, in Bakhtin's terms, dialogical:

his writings represent an unremitting dialogue with the discordant but powerful voices of his day, many inaudible to us now. Joyce, Bakhtin, and Popular Literature places Joyce within the social and intellectual context of his time. Through stylistic, social, and ideological analysis, Kershner gives us a fuller grasp of the the complexity of Joyce's earlier writings.

*American Book of Ready-made Speeches; Containing Original Examples of Humorous & Serious Speeches* Grosvenor House Publishing

Something unusual is happening at Willoughby. The Union Jack floats proudly over the old ivy-covered tower of the school, the schoolrooms are deserted, there is a band playing somewhere, a double row of carriages is drawn up round the large meadow (familiarily called "The Big"), old Mrs Gallop, the orange and sherbert woman, is almost beside herself with business flurry, and boys are going hither and thither, some of them in white ducks with favours on their sleeves, and others in their Sunday "tiles," with sisters and cousins and aunts in tow, whose presence adds greatly to the brightness of the scene.