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At the heart of Born to Run lies

a mysterious tribe of Mexican Indians, the Tarahumara, who live quietly in canyons and are reputed to be the best distance runners in the world; in 1993, one of them, aged 57, came first in a prestigious 100-mile race wearing a toga and sandals. A small group of the world's top ultra-runners (and the awe-inspiring author) make the treacherous journey into the canyons to try to learn the tribe's secrets and then take them on over a course 50 miles long. With incredible energy and smart observation, McDougall tells this story while asking what the secrets are to being an incredible runner. Travelling to labs at Harvard, Nike, and elsewhere, he comes

across an incredible cast of characters, including the woman who recently broke the world record for 100 miles and for her encore ran a 2:50 marathon in a bikini, pausing to down a beer at the 20 mile mark. Nearly 10 years after its first publication, *Aurum* are re-issuing this classic running book which has defined a genre. It includes an introduction from bestselling author Robert Macfarlane and an epilogue from Richard Askwith. The concept of fell-running is simple: it's a sport that involves running over mountains - sometimes one, sometimes many. It's also immensely demanding. While running uphill is a stamina-

sapping slog, running pell-mell down the other side requires the agility - and even recklessness - of a mountain goat. And there's the weather to contend with. It may make the sports pages only rarely, but in areas like the Lake District and Snowdonia fell-running is the basis of a whole culture - indeed, race organisers sometimes have to turn competitors away so that fragile mountain uplands are not irrevocably damaged by too many thundering feet. Fixtures like the annual Ben Nevis and Snowdon races attract runners from all over Britain, and beyond. Others, such as the Wasdale and Ennerdale fell runs in the Lakeland valleys -

gruelling marathons of more than 20 miles – remain truly local events for which the whole community turns out, with many of the runners back on the same fells the next day tending sheep. Now, Richard Askwith explores the world of fell-running in the only legitimate way: by donning his Ron Hill vest and studded shoes to spend a season running as many of the great fell races as he can, from Borrowdale to Ben Nevis: an arduous schedule that tests the very limits of one's stamina and courage. Over the months he also meets the greats of fell-running – like the remarkable Joss Naylor, who to celebrate his fiftieth birthday ran all 214

major Lakeland fells in a single week; Billy Bland, the combative Borrowdale man whose astounding records still stand for many of the top races; and Bill Teasdale, a hero of the sport's earlier, professional days, whom he tracks down to his tiny cottage in the northern Lakes. And ultimately Askwith's obsession drives him to attempt the ultimate challenge: the Bob Graham Round – a non-stop circuit of 42 of the Lake District's highest peaks to be completed within 24 hours. This is a portrait of one of the few sports to have remained utterly true to its roots – in which the point is not fame or fortune but to run the ancient,

wild landscape, and to be a hero, if at all, within one's own valley. Feet in the Clouds is a chronicle of a masochistic but admirable sporting obsession, an insight into one of the oldest extreme sports, and a lyrical tribute to Britain's mountains and the men and women who live among them. A Year on the Run takes every day of the year and tells a single running story from it. With striking and beautiful illustrations inspired by the stories told, the world of running is brought to life like never before. Entries recount historic wins, infamous incidents and incredible feats of endurance. From Paula Radcliffe's record-breaking marathon win to the birth of

the gruelling Ultra-Trail du Mont-Blanc and even bizarre moments from the sport, such as Kilian Jornet's tequila stop on his way to winning the Hardrock 100 and the Bangkok half-marathon U-turn that set runners on a much longer journey than expected. Running writer Damian Hall brings together the most important, memorable and intriguing moments of this wide and varied sport. With stunning illustrations by artist Daniel Seex, each inspired by the stories told, *A Year on the Run* is a sporting treasure trove of human virtue, vice and running trivia. Ali Mazhin wrote *The Running Journey* to help others find more purpose

in their running and health. He is forty-three years old and called it *The Running Journey* because he describes his experience in racing, working two jobs, and how other people can learn, improve, and participate in various running events. He gives examples through his own experience and enjoyment in marathons, his pace, challenges, motivation to succeed, growing up as a kid, racing stories, and health advice, and it's mostly a chronological story. Ali made it a journey and focused on what he felt and discovered with each long-distance event he ran, and it portrays his interactions with volunteers, race crew, race directors, and

even spectators. He has a passion for running, and he continues to learn, succeed, and wrote a story about it. He wanted to show the readers that they can learn and appreciate running wherever they are in life. He acknowledges people who work and gives the readers a path to succeed with their goals. The book sets itself apart from the normal running book and entices readers to move beyond their everyday running goals. Ali portrays his running journey to be visually informative and exciting. Ali paints his experiences in various marathons and events and motivates others to run and make sense of their own

running. He illustrates his story in color, and is purposeful, constructive, and uses honorable words that show him as a happy, and experienced long-distance runner. The story includes Ali's visions that portray a successful and imaginative running journey. Ali portrays a role model who is worthy or praise and recognition that influences people to go in the right direction. His uses collaboration of words to show his running style to appeal to anyone who runs, works, exercises, or wants to improve themselves. Ali is a runner that goes through a journey of navigating through various challenges to learn, succeed,

and complete races. His journey is encouraging and appeals to all types of people, including beginner, intermediate, and professional runners. Ali is professional and worthy of respect to most readers. He shows himself running on his own, in groups of people, and in races as an athletic, elite, and educated man. The book markets to most people, including those who exercise, run, are in school, and others who read various newspapers and magazines. Ali illustrates his own idea of motivation, perseverance, and resilience, and shows people that they can succeed through running and that life challenges are not typically

easy, but can be overcome. He shows viewpoints from the many sides to illustrate his success. The ultimate roadmap for female distance runners, from two-time Olympian Molly Huddle and two-time NCAA champion Sara Slattery—featuring 50 candid interviews with women who've made it The road from a high school track to an Olympic starting line is long and sometimes shadowy. Obstacles like chronic injuries, under-fueled nutrition, and coercive coaching can threaten to derail careers before they've even begun. Frustrated by seeing young talent burn out before reaching their potential, professional distance runner

Molly Huddle and college coach Sara Slattery have teamed up with trailblazing running legends and sports medicine professionals to create an essential guide to reach your running potential. This is How She Did It—an instructional and inspirational collection of stories and advice for female runners. The book begins with key information from the professionals who help make athletic excellence possible: trainers, physicians, nutritionists, and sports psychologists. Then, you'll hear the first-person accounts of fifty women who've done it themselves. From the pioneers who fought tirelessly for women's inclusion in the sport

to the names splashed across headlines today, featured athletes include: Joan Benoit Samuelson • Patti Catalano Dillon • Madeline Manning Mims • Paula Radcliffe • Deena Kastor • Brenda Martinez • Shalane Flanagan • Emma Coburn • Raevyn Rogers • Molly Seidel • and more With Molly and Sara guiding the way, these athletes share their empowering stories, biggest regrets, funniest moments, and hard-won advice. Collectively, these voices are the embodiment of strength, meant to educate, inspire, and motivate you to see how far—and how fast—you can go. Running for Good: The Fiona Oakes Story tells how against

all odds, Fiona Oakes, a British distance runner who holds four world records for marathon running, achieved victory despite great challenges. In 2013, she won both the Antarctic Ice Marathon and the North Pole Marathon. Fiona now serves rescue animals with great care at her Tower Hill Stables Animal Sanctuary, is an ambassador for The Vegan Society, and is a patron of Freedom for Animals. Philanthropy, running, and dedication to a cause much bigger than herself emerge in this story told from her own heart. Discover the Fiona Oakes story here. 'Heads up - here's how to run like a pro' - The Times 'A fascinating book'

- Adharanand Finn, author of *Running With the Kenyans* The Lost Art of Running is an opportunity to join running technique analyst coach and movement guru Shane Benzie on his journey across five continents as he trains with and analyses the running style of some of the most gifted athletes on the planet. 'Excellent' Trail Running magazine 'Shane is the Indiana Jones of the running world' Damian Hall, ultra marathon runner & journalist 'Running technique has to be one of the most subjective issues out there: 10 minutes' investigation on the internet will generally confuse rather than confirm what you should or should not

be doing. Mother Nature gave us some amazing gifts as runners - if we rediscover them and use them, we can transform our dynamic and everyday movement.' Shane Benzie Part narrative, part practical, this adventure takes you to the foothills of Ethiopia and the 'town of runners'; to the training grounds of world record holding marathon runners in Kenya; racing across the Arctic Circle and the mountains of Europe, through the sweltering sands of the Sahara and the hostility of a winter traverse of the Pennine Way, to witness the incredible natural movement of runners in these environments. Along the way, you will learn how to

incorporate natural movement techniques into your own running and hear from some of the top athletes that Shane has coached over the years. Whether experienced or just tackling your first few miles, this ground-breaking book will help you discover the lost art of running. "The Gift - A Runner's Story" is a newly released novel that centers on runner Brett Rodgers and his quest for personal and athletic redemption. The storyline embraces the trials and tribulations of a world-class distance runner, while masterfully blending in the long and colorful history of competitive running. With a thoughtful and poignant

conclusion, "The Gift" leads to the undeniable truth that regrets from an unfulfilled youth can shadow one's soul for a lifetime. It is 1946. World War II is over. As the rest of Europe struggles to rebuild itself, Greece—which had bitterly resisted Nazi occupation—is ripped apart by civil war. Thousands are dead or dying of starvation. In the face of such epic disaster, one Greek athlete takes valiant action. This is the true story of Stylianos Kyriakides, champion Greek runner who against all odds entered the 1946 Boston Marathon, a race he had lost eight years before. Now Kyriakides ran not just to win, but to wake the world to the

plight of his people. Although ravaged by hunger, Kyriakides pushed his wracked body to the limits. Boston doctors urged him to quit. "You will die in the streets," they warned. Fueled by dauntless devotion to his countrymen and bolstered by the love of his wife, the runner persevered and triumphed. But winning the marathon was only the first step. With characteristic grit, Kyriakides remained in the United States long enough to raise money, equipment, and medical supplies for his country. A grateful Greece proclaimed him a hero. Nearly one million welcomed him home. Drawing on interviews and unprecedented access to family

photos and papers, the authors vividly chronicle the real-life drama of Kyriakides: a runner who raced not for gold or glory, but for the betterment of his people and the survival of his homeland. From the shadowy Berlin Olympics to the dark days of Nazi Greece and its aftermath, *Running with Pheidippides* speaks vividly of war and deprivation, of athletic competition and camaraderie, of genuine valor in a world bereft of heroes. "For those of us who were young and Greek-American," recalls former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, "his victory in the 1946 Boston Marathon and the response of so many Americans to his pleas for help



for his people was one of the most searing experiences of our young lives."

Anthropologist Jasmina Praprotnik met Helena Zigon while running. Over the course of an icy Slovenian winter, the two marathon runners got together frequently, and Zigon told Praprotnik about her life. Here, Praprotnik tells Zigon's captivating story in Zigon's own voice. Each chapter is marked by a kilometer of the half-marathon Zigon ran along the Adriatic Sea on her eighty-sixth birthday, shortly after losing her husband of sixty years, Stane. Zigon's life spanned most of the twentieth century. She witnessed the Second World War, the rise and

fall of Yugoslavia, and the founding of the new state of Slovenia. Abandoned by her parents and having grown up poor and mistreated by her stepmother, Zigon demonstrates the stoic resilience of a long-suffering Slavic woman. Though beset with challenges, she found a source of strength in the act of running. From a young girl running errands to an old woman running in the face of new grief, running has been a bright thread braided throughout her life. It has served her as a balm and a joy—one that she is grateful to still be able to savor. This inspirational memoir will appeal to general readers,

especially those interested in history and running. This is not just a book about running. It's a book about cupcakes. It's a book about suffering. It's a book about gluttony, vanity, bliss, electrical storms, ranch dressing, and Godzilla. It's a book about all the terrible and wonderful reasons we wake up each day and propel our bodies through rain, shine, heaven, and hell. From #1 New York Times best-selling author, Matthew Inman, AKA The Oatmeal, comes this hilarious, beautiful, poignant collection of comics and stories about running, eating, and one cartoonist's reasons for jogging across mountains until his toenails fall off. Containing

over 70 pages of never-before-seen material, including "A Lazy Cartoonist's Guide to Becoming a Runner" and "The Blerch's Guide to Dieting," this book also comes with Blerch race stickers. You're unlikely to have heard of Britain's greatest long-distance runner. Despite being a world-class athlete, Peter Gavuzzi was consigned to obscurity. His heyday was in 1929, when he took part in the most extraordinary race ever held u a transcontinental run across America. He covered an improbable 3,500 miles in just 78 days. A unique fitness program from a highly respected spiritual leader that blends physical and spiritual practice for everyone -

regardless of age, spiritual background, or ability - to great benefits for both body and soul. As a Tibetan lama and leader of Shambhala (an international community of 165 meditation centers), Sakyong Mipham has found physical activity to be essential for spiritual well-being. He's been trained in horsemanship and martial arts but has a special love for running. Here he incorporates his spiritual practice with running, presenting basic meditation instruction and fundamental principles he has developed. Even though both activities can be complicated, the lessons here are simple and designed to show how the melding of

internal practice with physical movement can be used by anyone - regardless of age, spiritual background, or ability - to benefit body and soul. From a school girl running the streets of London to a world record-breaking athlete racing on mountains and toughest races, long-distance runner Lizzy Hawker is an inspiration to anyone who would like to see how far they can go, running or not. This is the complete story of Lizzy's journey, uncovering the physical, mental and emotional challenges that runners go through at the edge of human endurance. Scared witless and surrounded by a sea of people, Lizzy Hawker stands in the

church square at the centre of Chamonix on a late August evening, waiting for the start of the Ultra Trail du Mont Blanc. The mountains towering over the pack of runners promise a grueling 8,600 metres of ascent and descent over 158 kilometres of challenging terrain that will test the feet, legs, heart and mind. These nervous moments before the race signal not just the beginning of nearly twenty-seven hours of effort that saw Lizzy finish as first woman, but the start of the career of one of Britain's most successful endurance athletes. She went on to become the 100km Women's World Champion, win the Ultra Trail du Mont Blanc

an unprecedented five times, hold the world record for 24 hours road running and become the first woman to stand on the overall winners' podium at Spartathlon. Lizzy's remarkable spirit was recognised in 2013 when she was a National Geographic Adventurer of the Year. Jen Miller has fallen in and out of love, but no man has been there for her the way running has. In *Running: A Love Story*, Jen tells the story of her lifelong relationship with running with wit, thoughtfulness, and brutal honesty. Jen first laces up her sneakers in high school, when, like many people, she sees running as a painful part of

conditioning for other sports. But when she discovers early in her career as a journalist that it helps her clear her mind, focus her efforts, and achieve new goals, she becomes hooked for good. Jen, a middle-of-the-pack but tenacious runner, hones her skill while navigating relationships with men that, like a tricky marathon route, have their ups and downs, relying on running to keep her steady in the hard times. As Jen pushes herself toward ever-greater challenges, she finds that running helps her walk away from the wrong men and learn to love herself while revealing focus, discipline, and confidence she didn't realize she had. Relatable, inspiring,

and brutally honest, *Running: A Love Story*, explores the many ways that distance running carves a path to inner peace and empowerment by charting one woman's evolution in the sport. The sport of running is ever changing, be it the shoes we wear or the goals we set, the training methods we use or the role models we emulate. But there is one constant: For 40 years, *Runner's World* magazine has been recognized worldwide as the leading authority on running. Now the collective wisdom of the most savvy running writers, coaches, and editors can be found in the *Runner's World Complete Book of Running*. Whether you are a beginner or veteran runner,

here is advice--both timeless and cutting-edge--guaranteed to maximize your performance and enjoyment. Inside you'll find in-depth coverage of training and racing including:

- A surefire plan to get beginners hooked on running
- 15 surprising foods to boost your running performance
- A proven plan to increase speed by training less
- Tips from triathletes to maximize your training efficiency
- A woman's encyclopedia of running
- The big five running injuries and how to prevent them
- An innovative running plan for weight-loss
- Cross-training exercises that strengthen your core
- How to train for your first half-marathon
- Mental

training tips for running a smart marathon

Packed with valuable advice from running's top experts on everything from building strength, speed, and endurance to nutrition and injury prevention, the *Runner's World Complete Book of Running* is the book you'll turn to again and again to answer all of your running questions.

117 marathons, 52 days, 32 pairs of shoes, 57 years old: A fascinating glimpse inside the mind of an ultramarathon runner and the inspirational saga of his phenomenal journey running across America. The ultimate endurance athlete, Marshall Ulrich has run more than 100 foot races averaging over 100 miles each, completed

12 expedition-length adventure races, and ascended the Seven Summits - including Mount Everest - all on his first attempt. Yet his run from California to New York- the equivalent of running two marathons and a 10K every day for nearly two months straight - proved to be his most challenging effort yet. Featured in the recent documentary film, *Running America*, Ulrich clocked the 3rd fastest transcontinental crossing to date and set new records in multiple divisions. In *Running on Empty*, he shares the gritty backstory, including brushes with death, run-ins with the police, and the excruciating punishments he endured at the

mercy of his maxed-out body. Ulrich also reached back nearly 30 years to when the death of the woman he loved drove him to begin running - and his dawning realization that he felt truly alive only when pushed to the limits. Filled with mind-blowing stories from the road and his sensational career, Ulrich's memoir imbues an incredible read with a universal message for athletes and nonathletes alike: face the toughest challenges, overcome debilitating setbacks, and find deep fulfillment in something greater than achievement. Watch a Video Description to come. "The most useful and comprehensive running book ever." --*Runner's World* The

book that set the standard for runners -- in a third edition Includes: Training tips for all levels Motivation and Psychology Nutrition and Hydration Health and Medicine Aging and Exercise Women's Health Issues Equipment and Lifestyle Ample Resource List including running related Web sites 'Every time I speak to someone and hear about their experiences, it leaves me with a sense of running's incredible power to help people overcome pretty much anything.' Each day, millions of people around the world put on their trainers and try to deal with their personal demons and life challenges by going for a run. And, increasingly, they do it

knowing that they are not alone: a growing and often virtual community is right there running alongside them. We are all, in some sense, running for our lives. Rachel Ann Cullen's first book, *Running for My Life*, described her own marathon journey through depression, bipolar disorder and body dysmorphia, and her revelatory discovery that running could transform her physical and mental wellbeing. Since hearing from people who had read about her experiences, Rachel wanted to tell some stories of other runners from all around the world - ordinary people living with mental health struggles, dealing with grief, cancer and

other unavoidable life events who have relied on running to get them through their worst days and to keep going. *Running for Our Lives* shares moving accounts of hope and resilience; it demonstrates the power of running to help us all overcome adversity, and is a lesson for us all in learning not only how to survive life's challenges, but to thrive. Reproduction of the original: *The Forest Runners* by Joseph A. Altsheler The **FOURTH** thrilling 'Orgo Runners' adventure. Perfect for children aged 6 - 10, but equally loved by grownups. Ideal for children who LOVE fantasy, science fiction and stories about unusual creatures! Find the

answers you've been looking for in the latest *Orgo Runners* story... Whether you want to get moving, or keep moving, you need inspiration. Novice walkers and seasoned runners alike will find that inspiration, and so much more, in these stories written by those who know that the toughest step to take in any walk or run is the first. Beginning an athletic pursuit like running or walking for fitness takes a good deal of motivation, determination, and inspiration, all of which can be found in these 101 real-life stories. Written by people who took that all-important, and elusive, first step, these stories will not only help readers get off the couch and get moving,

but they'll inspire even the most seasoned of athletes to keep moving. Coauthored by the famous ultramarathoner Dean Karnazes, who brings his own advice to readers, as well as stories from some of the best-known runners in the world. Originally self-published in 1978, *Once a Runner* captures the essence of competitive running—and of athletic competition in general—and has become one of the most beloved sports novels ever published.. Inspired by the author's experience as a collegiate champion, the story focuses on Quenton Cassidy, a competitive runner at fictional Southeastern University whose lifelong dream is to run a four-

minute mile. He is less than a second away when the turmoil of the Vietnam War era intrudes into the staid recesses of his school's athletic department. After he becomes involved in an athletes' protest, Cassidy is suspended from his track team. Under the tutelage of his friend and mentor, Bruce Denton, a graduate student and former Olympic gold medalist, Cassidy gives up his scholarship, his girlfriend, and possibly his future to withdraw to a monastic retreat in the countryside and begin training for the race of his life against the greatest miler in history. . A rare insider's account of the incredibly intense lives of elite distance runners, *Once a*

*Runner* is an inspiring, funny, and spot-on tale of one man's quest to become a champion.. The story of America's greatest running legend. For five years, no American runner could beat him at any distance over a mile. But at the age of 24, with his best years still ahead, long-distance runner Steve Prefontaine finally lost. Driving alone at night after a party, Prefontaine crashed his sports car, putting a tragic, shocking end to the life and career of one of the most influential, accomplished runners of our time. More than 20 years later, Pre continues to influence the running world. From his humble origins in Coos Bay, Oregon, Pre became the first

person to win four NCAA titles in one event. Year after year, he was virtually unbeatable. Instead of becoming one of the new breed of professional track athletes, Pre chose to stay amateur and fight for the adequate funding he felt American amateur athletes deserved. A man of incredible desire and energy, Pre trained relentlessly. In his drive to be the best, he spurred others to do their best. As one racer said, "He ran every race as if it were his last." But Pre not only touched runners; his exciting technique as well as his maverick lifestyle made him a favorite of the fans. A race with Prefontaine in it was automatically an event. His

brief but brilliant life—documented by author Tom Jordan—is the tale of a true American hero. This is his story. "Some people create with words or with music or with a brush and paints. I like to make something beautiful when I run. I like to make people stop and say, 'I've never seen anyone run like that before.' It's more than just a race, it's style. It's doing something better than anyone else. It's being creative."  
—Steve Prefontaine \*The e-book edition does not include photos  
The undisputed classic of running novels and one of the most beloved sports books ever published, *Once a Runner* tells the story of an athlete's

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scholarship, his girlfriend, and possibly his future to withdraw to a monastic retreat in the countryside and begin training for the race of his life against the greatest miler in history. A rare insider's account of the incredibly intense lives of elite distance runners, Once a Runner is an inspiring, funny, and spot-on tale of one individual's quest to become a champion. A collection of running stories from Canada and around the world. A book for runners, marathoners, trail runners, joggers, ultramarathoners - written by a runner about runners. Profiles and interesting stories to inspire, motivate about everyone from middle-of-the-

pack runners, Olympians, elites and just plain interesting people who lace up. The stories are peppered up with quotes from the running world and spiced up with a few photos. Often running is simply an excuse to get to the story behind the runner, the reason the run. A great book for those who love running, the marathon, the pain of the ultramarathon, the quiet of the trails, the exactness of the track and those who like to read about the people behind the times. I became what I am today at the age of twelve. I remember the precise moment, crouching behind a mud wall on a frigid winter day in 1975 . . . looking into a deserted alley.

It's wrong what they say about the past, about how you can bury it, because the past claws its way out. I realize I've been looking into that alley for the last 26 years. Afghanistan is a divided country on the verge of war and two childhood friends are about to be torn apart. It's a beautiful afternoon in Kabul and the skies are full of the excitement and joy of a kite flying tournament. But neither Hassan or Amir can foresee the terrible incident which will shatter their lives forever. Khaled Hosseini's first and international best-selling novel has now been adapted into a stunning stage adaptation by Matthew Spangler. This edition was published for the

production at Wyndham's Theatre, London, from 21 December 2016. The story of the 1983 mountain running championship, and the very different lives of athletes Kenny Stuart and John Wild, who, after a grueling season of 15 races, saw the title decided by just 20 seconds. With B&W plates. Every day, people are reaching their get-up-or-give-up moments and resolving to change. And they're realizing that running is the simplest, cheapest, and most effective way to lose weight, gain confidence, and relieve stress. For newcomers, the obstacles are fierce. There are fears of pain and embarrassment. There are schedules jam-

packed with stressful jobs, long commutes, endless meetings, and sticky-fingered toddlers. The Runner's World Big Book of Running for Beginners provides all the information neophytes need to take their first steps, as well as inspiration for staying motivated. The book presents readers with tips for smart nutrition and injury prevention and includes realistic training plans that enable beginning runners to achieve gradual progress (by gearing up for a 30-minute run, a 5-K, or even a 5-miler). Above all, it will show newbies just how fun and rewarding the sport can be, thanks to the help of several "real runner" testimonials. A

collection of the best writing on running—for anyone who loves reading as much as running, or who just loves to run. This inspiring collection of forty-eight short stories and poems—brimming with courage, fear, pain, hope, and elation—offers an intimate glimpse of the runner's art and heart. The very best writing about running is here, yet the selections aren't simply about the physical challenge of going just one more mile or knocking off another second. Here you'll find a love story, two war tales, a horror story, several murder mysteries, and a surreal comedy—by such authors as Evelyn Waugh, Walt Whitman, Joyce Carrol Oates, Max Apple,

and A.E. Housman. Whether you're a weekend athlete, an Olympic hopeful, or simply someone who likes to read rather than run, this wonderful and exhilarating anthology has something to offer. "Animates the spirit of running better than any other book."—*Runner's World* A book for runners, marathoners, and joggers! Runners will enjoy this fun and lighthearted look at running enthusiasts who, of course, resemble them in many ways. This is both a send-up of runners and an affirmation of certain aspects of the running life. While laughing at this satire of the habits, attitudes and lifestyle of runners, they are laughing at themselves and

also getting solid advice and tips on the activity they love. It includes chapters on: The Community of Running The Runner's Life Chasing the Dream and more! 'Pain is inevitable, suffering is optional' A compelling meditation on the power of running and a fascinating insight into the life of this internationally bestselling writer. A perfect reading companion for any meditative new year runners. In 1982, having sold his jazz bar to devote himself to writing, Murakami began running to keep fit. A year later, he'd completed a solo course from Athens to Marathon, and now, after dozens of such races, he

reflects upon the influence the sport has had on his life and on his writing. Equal parts travelogue, training log and reminiscence, this revealing memoir covers his four-month preparation for the 2005 New York City Marathon and settings ranging from Tokyo's Jingu Gaien gardens, where he once shared the course with an Olympian, to the Charles River in Boston. By turns funny and sobering, playful and philosophical, this is a must-read for fans of this masterful yet private writer as well as for the exploding population of athletes who find similar satisfaction in distance running. 'There can never have been a book quite like this

memoir of running and writing before. In its self-contained way, it's nothing less than an inspiration' Evening Standard 'Hugely enjoyable...You don't have to have run a marathon to be captivated' Sunday Telegraph 'Comical, charming and philosophical...an excellent memoir' GQ Rachel Swaby and Kit Fox present *Mighty Moe*, the untold true story of runner Maureen Wilton, whose world record-breaking marathon time at age 13 was met first with misogyny and controversy, but ultimately with triumph. Fifty-two years ago, a girl known as *Mighty Moe* broke the women's world marathon record at a small race in Toronto. This was an era when girls and women

were discouraged from the sport and the longest track event at the Olympics for women was 25.6 miles shorter than a marathon. Thirteen-year-old *Moe's* world-beating victory was greeted with chauvinistic disapproval and accusations of cheating—as were many of her achievements in the sport she had excelled at from the age of ten. Within less than two years, the controversy took its toll and Maureen quit running. Here is the untold story of *Mighty Moe's* tenacity and triumph in the face of adversity as a young athlete—and of a grown-up Maureen finding her way back to the sport decades later. This inspiring biography for readers

and racers of all ages showcases the truly groundbreaking achievements of an unassuming, amazing young athlete. *Mighty Moe* includes an introduction by Kathrine Switzer, the first woman to officially register and run in the Boston Marathon (and Maureen's only fellow female competitor at the 1967 record-setting race), and an afterword by Des Linden, the first-place finisher of the 11,628 women who raced the 2018 Boston Marathon. "Powerful and affecting. Hillary is an indomitable force." — Dean Karnazes In 2017, world-class ultrarunner Hillary Allen was at the top of her sport--and it felt like she was running on

top of the world as she competed in Norway's Tromsø Skyrace. Allen was nearly halfway through the 50-kilometer race when she fell 150 feet off an exposed ridge, fracturing her back and breaking multiple ribs, both feet, and both of her lower arms. Beginning with the dramatic story of her accident and rescue, *Out and Back: A Runner's Story of Survival Against All Odds* recounts Allen's fight to return to the life she loves. With vulnerability that reveals remarkable strength and introspection that yields wisdom, Allen shares the story of her recovery both physically and mentally, and hard-earned knowledge that

the path forward is not always linear, that healing takes time, and that the process of rediscovery is ongoing as she learns what it takes to survive--and thrive. *Out and Back* is an inspiration to anyone who knows what it means to reclaim and rebuild your life, one day and one step at a time. At 11 months old, Oscar Pistorius had both his legs amputated below the knee. *'Blade Runner'* charts the extraordinary development of one of the most gifted sportsmen and inspirational figures on the planet from immobilised child to world-class sprinter. In *Running Across America: A True Story of Dreams, Determination, and Heading for Home*, Dave

McGillivray tells the touching tale of how he ran 3,452 miles from Medford, Oregon, to his hometown of Medford, Massachusetts, in 1978. Braving mountains, the elements, crickets, snakes, and homesickness, McGillivray runs in support of the Jimmy Fund and relies on good friends, family, a sense of humor, and sheer determination to fulfill a dream--and to help kids living with cancer. The first dedicated book on marathon and half marathon training from the renowned experts at Runner's World *Runner's World Big Book of Marathon and Half-Marathon Training* gives readers the core essentials of marathon training, nutrition,

injury prevention, and more. The editors of Runner's World know marathon training better than anyone on the planet. They have spent the last few years inviting readers to share the long, sweaty journey to the starting line, putting themselves on call to personally answer readers' questions 24/7. This book includes testimonials from real runners, more than 25 training plans for every level and ability, workouts, a runner's dictionary, and sample meal plans. Runner's World Big Book of Marathon and Half-Marathon Training is a powerful and winning resource—the ultimate tool kit for anyone who wants to get

from the starting line to the finish line. "Gripping . . . the narrative is smooth and immediate, almost effortless in its detail, if occasionally breathless, like a good fast run . . ." --The New York Times Book Review Visionary American running coach Bob Larsen assembled a mismatched team of elite California runners . . . the start of his decades-long quest for championships, Olympic glory, and pursuit of "the epic run." In the dusty hills above San Diego, Bob Larsen became America's greatest running coach. Starting with a ragtag group of high school cross country and track runners, Larsen set out on a decades-

long quest to find the secret of running impossibly fast, for longer distances than anyone thought possible. Himself a former farm boy who fell into his track career by accident, Larsen worked through coaching high school, junior college, and college, coaxing talented runners away from more traditional sports as the running craze was in its infancy in the 60's and 70's. On the arid trails and windy roads of California, Larsen relentlessly sought the 'secret sauce' of speed and endurance that would catapult American running onto the national stage. Running to the Edge is a riveting account of Larsen's journey, and his quest to

discover the unorthodox training secrets that would lead American runners (elite and recreational) to breakthroughs never imagined. New York Times Deputy Sports Editor Matthew Futterman interweaves the dramatic stories of Larsen's runners with a fascinating discourse of the science behind human running, as well as a personal running narrative that follows Futterman's own checkered love-affair with the sport. The result is a narrative that will speak to every runner, a story of Larsen's triumphs--from high school cross-country meets to the founding of the cult-favorite 70's running group, the Jamul Toads, from national

championships to his long tenure as head coach at UCLA, and from the secret training regimen of world champion athletes like Larsen's protégé, American Meb Keflezighi, to victories at the New York and Boston Marathons as well as the Olympics. Running to the Edge is a page-turner . . . a relentless crusade to run faster, farther. In 1967, Kathrine Switzer was the first woman to officially run what was then the all-male Boston Marathon, infuriating one of the event's directors who attempted to violently eject her. In one of the most iconic sports moments, Switzer escaped and finished the race. She made history—and is

poised to do it again on the fiftieth anniversary of that initial race, when she will run the 2017 Boston Marathon at age 70. Now a spokesperson for Reebok, Switzer is also the founder of 261 Fearless, a foundation dedicated to creating opportunities for women on all fronts, as this groundbreaking sports hero has done throughout her life. “Kathrine Switzer is the Susan B. Anthony of women's marathoning.”—Joan Benoit Samuelson, first Olympic gold medalist in the women's marathon

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