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By Jessika Toothman Still Wide Open, by Brad Doty, with Dave Argabright; hardcover, 282 pages, $29.95 plus $2.50 shipping and handling, 1999; Witness Productions, Box 34, Marshall, Indiana 47859; 765-597-2487. Sprint-car-racing fans still know former driver Brad Doty, despite the fact that a serious crash in 1988 at Ohio's Eldora Speedway left him paralyzed from the waist down. When a career-ending tragedy like that befalls a driver, few colleagues will publicly recall his faults, as they speak only of his more ennobling qualities. Except that with Doty there really weren't any faults. He was one of the nice guys -- a tough competitor but universally well-liked by colleagues and fans. And he still is. From his wheelchair, Doty has remained close to sprint-car racing, working as a color commentator for TNN's television coverage of the World of Outlaws sprint-car series. Few know, though, what a battle it was for Doty to rebuild his life and rebound from the profound depression he sank into after the crash. He was hospitalized for weeks and nearly died. "For the first few days, it was me and my thumb, pumping morphine. They had a [drug] delivery system that I could apply with my thumb, and I kept it working. God, I was hurting." Still Wide Open is an honest, inspirational account of Doty's life, as told by Doty and co-author Dave Argabright, a Car and Driver contributor and columnist for National Speed Sport News. Highly recommended. Junior Johnson: Brave in Life, by Tom Higgins and Steve Waid; softcover, 192 pages, $29.95; Phoenix, Arizona: David Bull Publishing, 1999. NASCAR just signed a deal consolidating TV coverage that should be worth about $400 million a year, about four times what the fees went for in 1999. Although stock-car racing salutes its past when it's profitable to do so -- such as during its 50th anniversary marketing blitz of 1998 -- NASCAR is far more concerned with marketing deals and stock options than how it got where it is today. And it got where it is today largely through the efforts of colorful pioneers such as Junior Johnson, an excellent driver who went on to become a successful team owner. Johnson came from the backwoods, hauling bootleg whiskey -- and often getting arrested and jailed for it -- before he managed to make enough money racing to officially change careers. That career shift was memorialized by a big Tom Wolfe story in Esquire magazine titled "Junior Johnson Is the Last American Hero -- Yes!" (which inspired the 1973 film The Last American Hero, starring Jeff Bridges). That was in 1964, and a whole new world has discovered NASCAR since then. Tom Higgins wrote about NASCAR for the Charlotte Observer from 1964 until he retired in 1997, and few know more about NASCAR, or write more fluently about it. Steve Waid heads up the editorial side of NASCAR's Winston Cup Scene and Winston Cup Illustrated. They pull few punches in Brave in Life -- there are, for instance, plenty of mug shots from Junior's early arrests -- although we would have liked more on Johnson's self-imposed exile from a sport he helped to build. It's a good read, but likely not on the recommended list of NASCAR's relentlessly cheerful, forward-looking, Chamber of Commerce-inspired public-relations staffers, who would just as soon forget the sport was ever less -- or more -- than it is now. This content is imported from OpenWeb. You may be able to find the same content in another format, or you may be able to find more information, at their web site. Page 2 A Bibliophile’s Guide to Tuscany In Italy’s most literary-minded region, a group of bookmakers, book restorers, and bookstore owners are preserving ancient traditions—and you can shop from afar. December 18, 2020 04:09 PM · Page 3 12 Books to Read This Winter As the weather cools down and you’re looking for a good book to read on your next plane ride (or delayed layover), here are some 2019 picks from Bedside Reading founder Jane Ubell-Meyer. November 27, 2019 12:31 PM Page 4 The True Story of What It’s Like to Become a Refugee As a child in Rwanda, Clemantine Wamariya lived a comfortable, middle-class life. Then came the genocide. In the space of months, Clemantine—who later escaped and became a human-rights advocate—went from being a six-year-old surrounded by home and family to a refugee. Page 5 7 Great Books About New York City New York City may be one of the most written-about places in the United States. Here are some of the best reads to get you pumped about your next trip there—and what to pore over once you’ve arrived. December 20, 2017 01:25 PM · Let’s face it—transformation isn’t always easy. Getting from where you are to where you want to be in life requires a lot of personal growth and development. It can require everything from letting go of old beliefs to speaking up for yourself and setting boundaries to even recognizing your own unmet needs. These aren’t exactly skills we’re taught in school, so it can be incredibly overwhelming to even know where to start. A few decades ago, most personal development information was locked behind thousand-dollar seminars and coaching programs. Fortunately, the industry has absolutely exploded in the last decade, and a large part of that is driven by books. For under $15 or with a library card, we now have access to priceless wisdom from some of the most brilliant minds and best books on personal development. By reading the words of experts in the field, we literally can think their thoughts and benefit from decades of experience to improve our own lives. So, how do you get started? Here are the 20 best books on personal development that can completely transform your life. (Links are listed for accessibility, but remember to check your local library to see if these books are available for free. And don’t forget to support your local bookstore, if possible.) 1. The Artist’s Way: A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity by Julia Cameron Celebrated by everyone from Martin Scorsese to Elizabeth Gilbert, The Artist’s Way has been one of the most important books for artists and non-artists alike for decades. It guides you through a 12-week process of morning journaling and self-dates to unlock all of your blocks to creativity and intuition and live a life that feels like you. 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