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It is your unconditionally own era to take steps reviewing habit. in the course of guides you could enjoy now is **Until I Met Dudley** below.

The Big Book of Little Poems Apr 30 2020 Roger McGough has teamed up with people as diverse as Billy Connolly, Quentin Blake and the Prime Minister, to create a unique collection of poetry for children of all ages - poems that are funny, sad, strange, amazing, but above all, short.'

The Queen's Favourite Aug 15 2021 Hated by his country. Loved by England's queen. The Queen's Favourite: Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester (The Tudor Court, Book 1) is an unforgettable portrait of a man reviled by history but who was so much more than a courtier taking advantage of a too indulgent queen. Robert Dudley is a child of the Tudor Court and he knows first-hand how dangerous it can be: his ruthless, tax-collecting grandfather was executed by Henry VIII and his father executed by Queen Mary I for his part in the Lady Jane Grey affair. So with a family name tainted by treason, Robert knows he must use all his talents to rise. One of his talents is making himself indispensable to Queen Elizabeth, who soon finds she cannot live without him by her side. But to many in England, and indeed, within the court, Robert is nothing but a rogue, a villain, a gypsy, always looking to see what he can pick up. And he's going to have a hard time convincing his enemies that there's more to him than just a gold-digger. Robert believes he can become King - all he needs to do is persuade Elizabeth Tudor to marry him. But with Elizabeth determined to be a virgin queen, Robert discovers this is no easy task. He must be prepared to make great sacrifices to win his prize.

Children of the Mists Nov 25 2019 A striking historic rendition of life on the island of Sardinia... Children of the Mists is a story of enduring love. Set in the 1800s, life on Sardinia had barely changed since the time of the Caesars. Two families, the Sannas and the Canus, are united by friendship and honour; love and laughter; joy and promises; omens and superstitions; youth and experience transcend generations. However, for Raffaella and Antonio, their passionate love becomes entangled with revenge. Death changes devotion. Promises are forgotten. Vendettas cannot be ignored. Ambition clouds judgments. Antonio and Raffaella were promised to each other, nothing would keep them apart, not even family. Committed to each other, they fight for their love against all odds... Children of the Mists is a gripping journey back in time that will make the perfect addition to any romance lover's collection.

Sweet Robin Oct 05 2020

The Last Man on the Mountain: The Death of an American Adventurer on K2 Jul 22 2019 "A fascinating tale...Readers who are into high-altitude adventure stories won't be disappointed."

—Associated Press In 1939 the Savage Mountain claimed its first victim. Born into vast wealth yet uneasy with a life of leisure, Dudley Wolfe, of Boston and Rockport, Maine, set out to become the first man to climb K2, the world's second-highest mountain and, in the opinion of mountaineers, an even more formidable challenge than Mt. Everest. Although close to middle age and inexperienced at high altitude, Wolfe, with the team leader, made it higher than any other members of the expedition, but he couldn't get back down. Suffering from altitude sickness and severe dehydration, he was abandoned at nearly 25,000 feet; it would be another sixty-three years before the author discovered his remains.

The Crime at Black Dudley Dec 07 2020 THE FIRST CAMPION MYSTERY 'Margery Allingham stands out like a shining light' Agatha Christie A suspicious death and a haunted family heirloom were not advertised when Dr George Abbershaw and a group of London's brightest young things accepted an invitation to the mansion of Black Dudley. Skulduggery is most certainly afoot, and the party-goers soon realise that they're trapped in the secluded house. Amongst them is a stranger who promises to unravel the villainous plots behind their incarceration - but can George and his friends trust the peculiar young man who calls himself Albert Campion?

Summer with Monika May 12 2021 Summer with Monika is an honest and touching portrait of a romance, charting the progress of a love affair from the delicious intimacy of the honeymoon, with the milk bottles turning to cheese on the doorstep, through the stage of quarrels, jealousy, recriminations and boredom, to the point where love is as nice as a cup of tea in bed. Re-issued for its 50th anniversary, Summer with Monika is a hidden gem of British love poetry featuring beautiful illustrations from Children's Laureate Chris Riddell.

Dudley's Day at Home Sep 23 2019 "What does Dudley do all day while we're away?" Sam wonders. Mom explains that Dudley does ordinary dog things: he eats, naps, guards the house, and plays. But in Sam's mind, Dudley's day at home is anything but ordinary. Delightful digital paintings depict the human activities Sam imagines Dudley is doing – which don't quite match Mom's explanations. Dudley's Day at Home is a funny, fetching picture book that uses minimal text and maximal visual storytelling to share a day in a dog's life.

Scaredy Dog! Jun 20 2019 Poor Dudley is scared of everything - spiders, his own shadow, and especially Attila, the nasty dog down the road ...

Like a Mighty Wind Feb 27 2020 "When we believe the Bible as it is, we will see the power of God move in our lives and in our community as it did centuries ago in Bible times." -Mel Tari Translated into dozens of languages, with millions of copies sold, Like a Mighty Wind remains a beloved classic from global evangelist Mel Tari. Recounting the incredible story of revival on the island of Timor during 1965 in the midst of political turmoil, the book is an amazing testament to the power of faith and the reality of God's power to work miracles in modern times. The Spirit of God that swept across the island "like a mighty wind" continues today throughout Indonesia although persecution of Christians is all too common. The story of God's powerful revival in this region remains a testament to the truth of God's Word, and serves as a reminder to all believers that the Spirit of God manifests in our world now as it did in the earliest days of the Church.

The Stowaways Nov 18 2021 Midge and his friend are eager for adventure, but what with stowing away on a ferry boat instead of a proper ship, and then losing their buried treasure, things don't go as they planned. Suggested level: primary.

Hello, Dudley! Aug 27 2022 Young readers are invited to help a monster choose what to do all day, from eating breakfast to bedtime, in a book which incorporates a hand puppet in every scene. On board pages.

The Mother of All Minds Feb 09 2021 The cardinal question that *The Mother of All Minds* seeks to answer is this one: where does the explosive advance in information, change and complexity of our modern times leave human thinking skills-leave the mind itself? This highly resourceful work's confident answer: doing what it always does best! On the leading edges of the envelope, says the author of *The*

Mother of All Minds, the human brain has been busy rewiring itself so as to prepare the mind for keeping pace with a restless, demanding, ever-changing world. Not every computer gets upgraded, of course. And not every mind will find itself propelled to the cutting edge. But in that amazing blaze of history since the middle of the last millennium's final century, more and more contemporary minds have made such a move in their own self-interest. And more-perhaps many more-will do so soon. The Mother of All Minds is the story of this emerging migration to the mind of the future and what it can mean for you. Perhaps of more importance, it offers "how to" instructions for making sure you don't miss this opportunity of all opportunities if it comes within your grasp. Opening the door to this latest example of the brain's harnessing its natural powers for upgrade requires that you successfully undertake "the mother of all personal breakthroughs." Make the momentous leap across the gap separating traditional thinking skills of Alpha from the new ones articulated in The Mother of All Minds, and you land neurons first in the middle of what the author calls the new Beta mind (because it is a much-improved-on replacement in many categories for the species' first great mind, one called-naturally-Alpha). Page after riveting page, this groundbreaking work tracks and narrates these kinds of late-breaking, over-the-top developments:

- o The mind's unexpected developmental U-turn. Rather than break new ground by creating one revolutionary new thinking skill after another, the latest epic shift of mind has chosen to assemble an astonishing new "total thinking package" largely crafted from mental skills we already have in place. It's a startling development that no "mind-change forecaster" anticipated. And one that only the pioneering American psychologist Dr. Clare W. Graves, whose work serves as an important backdrop for The Mother of All Minds, provided a persuasive model for understanding.
- o Booby traps everywhere! One by one and in detail, The Mother of All Minds warns of the dangers that can imperil us as we pass through each of Alpha's multiple growth stages. Become marooned in any one of these "grooves of obsolescence" and there's no further advance, either as an individual or as a species. And even advanced users of Alpha have found themselves stymied in recent decades by a yawning "psychological barrier reef of the mind."
- o A mind that reads itself, among others. Beta can offer a window on the world of others and on its own user's world that can be little short of prescient. One of this new mind's most powerful skills is its ability often to discern what any mind may be basing its current conclusions on. Such knowledge may offer you precisely the clues you need to save a relationship, cement a deal, inspire a new point of view, avoid disaster or initiate a myriad of other outcomes that can help you be a more effective and productive person.
- o A startling new role for a universal human experience. One of The Mother of All Minds's most astonishing revelations (to be kept secret until you read the book) surrounds a groundbreaking new explanation of what lies behind endless eons of sorrow-processing and how they relate to the species' relentless construction of a mind capable of processing more and more complexity.
- o A proxy for optimism. Optimism's successor under Beta is what the author styles "hope"-timism. This new "take" on a traditional mental quality from Alpha stakes its new strength of purpose and commitment on an unshakable long-range faith that human nature will, despite its many, momentous challenges, have the chance to behave optimally, given its genetic coding. Numerous other surprising insights and developments await the reader of The Mother of All Minds. And by the end of the book, each reader will have important clues to where she or he currently resides on this remarkable odyssey of the species. The author believes many psychologically aware and ambitious persons will find the vision and roadmap spelled out in The Mother of All Minds for the near-term future of the planet and those responsible for it at this moment to be compelling and realistic. And will want to be in the thick of the demanding assignments ahead with every ounce of nitro their neurons can muster.

Mr. Lynch's argument is that the world needs all the Beta thinkers it can get, and needs them now. What better reason, he asks, does any intelligent person with a responsive conscience and a dream of betterment on Earth for the greater good need to commit to seeking out and traveling the road he's mapping? The author has been a serious student for more than three decades of the interlocking mysteries of mind, society and the changing nature of our protean world. His book, *Strategy of the Dolphin: Scoring a Win in a Chaotic World* (written with Paul L. Kordis), was an international success a decade ago because-or so many readers in seven languages indicated-of its no-nonsense, authentic-feeling, bold-spirited counsel to thoughtful individuals and organizations caught up

directly in the gathering, sometimes blinding change speeds of the Information Revolution. And now-he's written a powerful, audacious, strategic, wisehearted sequel!

Joyce Chen Cook Book Jan 28 2020 Gives basic and essential knowledge of Chinese cookery, with recipes of Mandarin, Shanghai, Chunking and Cantonese origin simplified for Americans.

The Great Smile Robbery Jul 02 2020

Bad, Bad Cats Sep 04 2020 A brilliant new collection of poems from this ever-popular poet and performance artist, featuring a trio of bad cats.

Cuddly Dudley Feb 21 2022 Dudley is so lovely and cuddly that his brother and sisters just can't leave him alone - even when he wants some time to himself. So Dudley sets off alone across the tundra, until he discovers that maybe being with friends - and being incredibly cuddly - isn't so bad after all...

The Secret Mistress (with bonus short story Now a Bride) Apr 11 2021 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER While Lady Angeline Dudley's pedigree dictates that she must land a titled gentleman, the irrepressible beauty longs for a simple, ordinary suitor. So when Edward Ailsbury, the new Earl of Heyward, defends her honor with unmatched civility, Angeline thinks that she has found true love. Persuading the earl is another matter entirely. From her unconventional fashion sense to her hoydenish antics, Angeline is the last woman on earth for Edward. And yet a stolen kiss awakens something primal within him. Naturally, being a gentleman, he does the right thing after compromising a lady: He offers marriage. The proposal is born of duty, but will Angeline cause Edward to forget about decorum behind closed doors, where sensuality and seduction play wicked games? For a proper wife by day can become a husband's secret mistress by night, when delicious desire rules. Includes Mary Balogh's "Now a Bride," featuring extra scenes from her Mistress series and an excerpt from Mary Balogh's *The Proposal*.

More than a Mistress Aug 23 2019 In her most captivating novel to date, Mary Balogh, the premier writer of Regency-era romantic fiction, invites you into a world of scandal and seduction, of glittering high society and startling intrigue, as an arrogant duke does the unthinkable-- he falls in love with his mistress. *More Than a Mistress* He is bad-tempered, reckless, a man superior in his abilities to charm and delight women. The greatest matrimonial prize in all of Christendom, he is the scandalous Duke of Tresham. When a young woman interferes in his Hyde Park duel, causing him to get shot, he hires her as his nurse, vowing that she will share his misery during his convalescence. Far too bold for her own good, Jane Ingleby is the kind of woman a man might find beautiful were it not for her impudence. She questions the duke's every move, scolds his bad manners, breaches his secrets, and touches his soul. When Tresham offers to set Jane up in his London town house, love is the last thing on his mind. And hers. Trying to pretend it is strictly business, an arrangement she must accept in order to conceal a dangerous secret, Jane suspects there is nothing more perilous than being the lover of such a man. Yet as she gets past his devilish facade and sees the noble heart within, she discovers the greatest jeopardy of all--a passion that drives her to risk everything on one perfect month with the improper gentleman who thinks love is for fools. Hailed by critics as "sensual," "unforgettable," "a matchless storyteller,"* Mary Balogh has captured the hearts of readers with her novels of breathtaking romance. In *More than a Mistress* she dazzles us once again with a love story that sizzles with wit and sensuality--a rare gem of wondrous storytelling that holds readers enthralled from first page to last. *Romantic Times

Undiversified Jan 20 2022 Diversification is a core principle of investing. Yet money managers have not applied it to their own ranks. Only around 10 percent of portfolio managers—the people most directly responsible for investing your money—are female, and the numbers are even worse at the ownership level. What are the causes of this underrepresentation, and what are its consequences—including for firms' and clients' bottom lines? In *Undiversified*, experienced practitioners Ellen Carr and Katrina Dudley examine the lack of women in investment management and propose solutions to improve the imbalance. They explore the barriers that subtly but effectively discourage women from entering and staying in the industry at each point in the pipeline. At the entry level, the lack of visible role models discourages students from considering the field, and those who do embark on an investment management career face many obstacles to retention and promotion. Carr and Dudley highlight the importance of informal knowledge about how to navigate career tracks, without which women are left at a disadvantage in an

industry that lionizes confidence. They showcase a diverse constellation of successful female portfolio managers to demystify the profession. Drawing on wide-ranging research, interviews with prospective, current, and former industry practitioners, and the authors' own experiences, *Undiversified* makes a compelling case that increasing the number of women could help transform active investment management at a time when it is under threat from passive strategies and technological innovation.

The Drunken Monkey Mar 10 2021 Alcoholism, as opposed to the safe consumption of alcohol, remains a major public health issue. In this accessible book, Robert Dudley presents an intriguing evolutionary interpretation to explain the persistence of alcohol-related problems. Providing a deep-time, interdisciplinary perspective on today's patterns of alcohol consumption and abuse, Dudley traces the link between the fruit-eating behavior of arboreal primates and the evolution of the sensory skills required to identify ripe and fermented fruits that contain sugar and low levels of alcohol. In addition to introducing this new theory of the relationship of humans to alcohol, the book discusses the supporting research, implications of the hypothesis, and the medical and social impacts of alcoholism. *The Drunken Monkey* is designed for interested readers, scholars, and students in comparative and evolutionary biology, biological anthropology, medicine, and public health.

Dudley Moore Oct 17 2021 Rena Fruchter was Dudley's concert piano partner, and the friend who looked after him in the final years of his life until his death at the age of 66. This is her intimate portrait of the extraordinarily brilliant, complex character that was Dudley Moore. During the last ten years of his life Dudley changed. He stepped off the podium and into real life. Physically life was difficult, professionally it was turbulent, but during his final years he blossomed, and in the midst of his illness from the debilitating effects of Progressive Supranuclear Palsy, he found peace. Rena writes beautifully of Dudley's final years but also takes us back through his life story - conveying his inimitable talent, humour and vibrancy; evoking the atmosphere of a working-class upbringing in 1940s Britain, life in 1950s London and his relationship with Peter Cook, and the excesses of 1980s LA. With style and precision she unravels his personality, looks back at his childhood and career, weaving a moving and compelling story of a unique man.

One Dead Indian Mar 30 2020 On September 4, 1995, several Stoney Point Natives entered Ipperwash Provincial Park, near Sarnia, Ontario, and began a peaceful protest aimed at reclaiming a traditional burial ground. Within seventy-two hours, one of those protestors, Anthony (Dudley) George, was dead, shot by an OPP officer. In *One Dead Indian*, after covering the tragedy from the beginning, journalist Peter Edwards examines the circumstances surrounding George's death and asks a number of tough questions, including: How much pressure did the Ontario government put on the OPP to get tough? As the official public inquiry attempt to shed light on what really happened, Peter Edwards's investigation of this question brings the story right up to the present.

Caleb's Wars Jun 25 2022 Fifteen-year-old Caleb's courageous commitment to justice grows as he faces a power struggle with his father, fights to keep both his temper and self-respect in dealing with whites, and puzzles over the German prisoners of war brought to his rural Georgia community during World War II.

Hank Finds an Egg May 24 2022 Hank finds an egg on the ground while walking in the woods, discovers the nest from which it fell, and tries his best to return it.

The Beresfords Apr 23 2022 Raised with four older stepcousins in a conservative, churchgoing family, Frannie Price teeters on the brink of adolescence in the summer of 1985. Her timidity and awkwardness make her easy to overlook, yet she has one true friend in her cousin Jonathan. Jonathan, her childhood champion and the best person she knows. But when the Grant twins enter her life, Frannie's world turns upside down. Not only does the sly and charming Eric Grant set her girl cousins against each other, but his flirtatious sister makes off with Jonathan's heart. Only Frannie sees the faults running beneath the family landscape-not that anyone's asking her opinion. Not her strict Uncle Paul, not her beloved Jonathan, and certainly not the Grants, who, after having their way with the rest of the Beresfords, turn their sights on her. What's a girl to do? And why does she feel, in this uncharted territory, like God left her at the border? With sympathy, humor and more than a nod to Jane Austen's "Mansfield Park," "The Beresfords" chronicles Frannie's coming of age, when all around her is coming apart.

The Faith of Dolly Parton Mar 22 2022 Dolly Parton has entertained, educated, and inspired millions of fans for over five decades. Whether she's writing songs, performing live, recording new albums, acting in or producing new movies and TV programs, expanding her wildly successful Dollywood amusement park, helping children around the world learn to read with her Imagination Library nonprofit, or donating millions of dollars to schools, charities, and people in need, the Queen of Country Music has never been shy about crediting her Christian faith for her success. "A belief in God is essential," Dolly shares. "You have to believe in something bigger than yourself. We grew up believing that through God all things are possible." Growing up in the little mountain church where her grandfather preached, Dolly started singing hymns and playing guitar at services when she was only six. Consequently, she has never been shy about discussing her faith and relationship with God. "People say, 'Well, I am surprised that you talk about your faith,' and I say, 'Why not? That's who I am. That's what keeps me going,'" she explains. Tennessee native, Dolly fanboy, and award-winning writer Dudley Delffs now spotlights ten faith lessons as evidenced in Dolly's life, music, interviews, and attitude. The Faith of Dolly Parton focuses on the ways Dolly's life can inspire us all to be more authentic, to trust God during hard times, to stay grounded during the good times, and to always keep our sense of humor. Sometimes poignant, sometimes funny, frequently surprising, and always true to Dolly's down-home spirit of joyful generosity, this book will delight her millions of fans as well as anyone seeking a fresh faith-filled role model.

Being a Boy Jul 14 2021

Helen Highwater Aug 03 2020

Until I Met Dudley Oct 29 2022 "Roger McGough's witty text offers many weird and wonderful explanations ... Chris Riddell's artwork makes the whole an imaginative feast" - Bookseller Runner-up for the English Association 4-11 Award for the Best Children's Picture Book. Nominated for the Kate Greenaway Medal. From the minds of the former Children's Laureate Chris Ridell, and award-winning fellow of the Royal Society of Literature Roger McGough, comes a fun-filled book of how things work. Have you ever wondered how a toaster works? Or a fridge-freezer, or a washing-up machine? In this fun-filled book of how things work, Dudley, the techno-wizard dog, provides the answers. Roger McGough's delightfully ingenious text and Chris Riddell's striking illustrations take children from the furthest realms of fantasy into the fascinating world of technology to discover the workings of familiar machines, making it an exciting book which will delight again and again. At first, it describes how a child thinks things work... (gnomes in the toaster) and then Dudley tells you how the various household appliances really work. Includes all the appliances a curious child would be interested in: the dishwasher, the fridge-freezer and more. A funny, imaginative 'how things work' book for ages 4-7.

As Far as I Know Jan 08 2021 As Far as I Know is a wonderful new book of poems by Roger McGough, the nation's favourite poet Take comfort from this You have a book in your hand not a loaded gun or a parking fine or an invitation card to the wedding of the one you should have married Roger McGough's new book of poems shows him writing as fluently and inventively as ever. There may be a stronger strain of melancholy than before (the death of a regular in the local pub; the news that a daughter might be moving abroad), as well as a distinct sense of menace, small but insistent, which inhabits many of the poems. But there is plenty of McGough's characteristic wit and wordplay too, including a scintillating series of haiku inspired by a London tube strike and a striking reworking of his famous 1960s poem 'Let Me Die a Youngman's Death', this time entitled 'Not For Me a Youngman's Death'. Who but McGough would characterize the butcher's window as 'the friendly face of the abattoir', or imagine the almost limitless ways in which we might go to bed? A new book of poems by Roger McGough is always an event. Published just ahead of his 75th birthday, As Far As I Know is truly cause for celebration. 'The patron saint of poetry' Carol Ann Duffy Roger McGough was born in Liverpool. During the 1960s he was a member of the group Scaffold which had an international hit with 'Lily the Pink'. He has won two BAFTAs and a Royal Television Award for his broadcasting work, and presents the popular Radio 4 programme Poetry Please. He has published many books of poems for adults and children, and both his Collected Poems (2003) and Selected Poems (2006) are bestselling poetry titles on the Penguin list. He was made a Freeman of the City of Liverpool in 2001, and received a CBE in 2004 for his services to literature.

The Captain's Quest Jun 13 2021 Innocent mistakes can have dire consequences. Pricilla Middleton only attended the Lemoore house party to keep her friend out of trouble. Now, her only chance to keep from becoming a gossip column headline is to sneak aboard her brother's ship and pretend she'd been visiting him instead of taking part in the debacle. Before she can speak to her brother, the ship sets sail, and the man in charge is not at all who she expects. Captain Tobias Prescott, son of an infamous war hero, has been assigned on a critical mission to deploy warships in St. Kitts for battle in New Orleans. Unfortunately, his orders require him to assume command of a friend's ship, and he must weigh anchor the instant the former captain is escorted down the gangplank. When they reach open waters, the last thing he expects is to find a woman hiding in the captain's cabin, yet his mission is too urgent to return her to England. The Middleton name has always brought Tobias trouble, and Pricilla is no exception. As the waters clear and the temperature warms, the danger escalates too. Yet Tobias discovers the intuitive and strong woman who struggles to hide her anxiety is nothing like her disloyal brother. He may lose the opportunity to help his country, but perhaps he can still save the woman who's rescued his heart.

[The Seven](#) Sep 16 2021 On Easter Sunday, 23 April 1916, the seven members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood's military council met to proclaim an Irish Republic with themselves as the provisional government. After a week of fighting with the British army on the streets of Dublin, the Seven were arrested, court-martialled and executed. Cutting through the layers of veneration that have seen them regarded unquestioningly as heroes and martyrs by many, Ruth Dudley Edwards provides shrewd yet sensitive portraits of Ireland's founding fathers. She explores how an incongruous group, which included a communist, visionary Catholic poets and a tobacconist, joined together to initiate an armed rebellion that changed the course of Irish history. Brilliant, thought-provoking and captivatingly told, *The Seven* challenges us to see past the myths and consider the true character and legacy of the Easter Rising.

Chimney Pond Tales Jun 01 2020 High in a basin of Maine's Mount Katahdin lies crystal-clear Chimney Pond. There, during the first half of this century, guide and trailblazer Leroy Dudley enchanted countless hikers with his tales about Pamola, the Penobscot Indian god of thunder who, as legend goes, protects the mountain. Roy Dudley died in 1942, but his wonderful tales live on in *Chimney Pond Tales*. In this collection of Dudley yarns, we hear Roy tell of his uneasy truce with Pamola, the mountain god, and how the two became true friends. Pamola's attempts at skiing, romance and smoking will entertain readers and listeners of ages.

One Leg Too Few Dec 27 2019 *One Leg Too Few* will feature an extensive range of fresh interviews, previously unpublished archive material and a wealth of information about the most creative (and explosive) double act that British comedy has ever produced. *One Leg Too Few* is a book about an extraordinary relationship: a friendship, a partnership - almost, at times, a marriage. Like a lot of marriages it ended badly, but for nearly 20 years, between the first date and the inevitable divorce, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore were the funniest thing on three continents. *One Leg Too Few* is the story of that relationship, and the comedy that came from it.

Selected Poems Nov 06 2020 An updated selection of Roger McGough's finest, best-loved verse. The complete span of McGough's writing, from the 1960s to the new millennium, is represented. 'McGough's trademarks: the craft worn as lightly as the crown, the jokes that are something more, the underlying heartache, the acute sense of the way time slips away' Ian McMillan, *Poetry Review* 'McGough has done for poetry what champagne does for weddings' *Time Out*

Dotty Inventions Oct 25 2019 A hugely enjoyable and educational book, *Dotty Inventions* tells true stories about the invention of the ballpoint pen, windshield wiper, parachute, frisbee and velcro. It is a hilarious, wacky combination of fantasy and science, with energetic and witty illustrations. Ages 7-10

[Until I Met Dudley](#) Sep 28 2022 Familiar machines, explained by Dudley, the techno-wizard dog makes an innovative introduction to everyday technology.

Loving Peter Jul 26 2022 Judy Huxtable, a beautiful Swinging Sixties model and actress, met and fell in love with Peter Cook in 1967. They were together during the memorable hit shows 'Behind the Fridge' and 'Derek and Clive', divorcing in 1989. Being intimate with Peter meant that Judy was inevitably close to Peter's comic partner, Dudley Moore, and they all formed an extraordinary bond. She was in a unique

position to observe the special relationship that Peter and Dud shared, and the rivalry that existed between them. In *LOVING PETER*, Judy gives a perceptive and poignant account of the Peter Cook that only she knew. She writes with a mix of humour, insight and sadness about one of the funniest, most enigmatic and troubled men on the planet. She describes what he was like as a husband, performer, friend, father and man and gives an inside view of what really made him tick; why he seemed to want to destroy those he loved the most; how he succumbed to the destructive forces of drink and drugs; and how he and Dudley really got on.

Said And Done Dec 19 2021 Roger McGough is one of Britain's best-loved poets, and something of a national institution. His name is ubiquitous with matter-of-fact Scouse humour, easy-going charm, and perfect observations of the idiosyncrasies of everyday life, whether you know him from his poetry, or from his regular broadcasts on television or radio. Roger first rose to prominence in the 1960s as a member of the pop group The Scaffold, who had two number one hits - Thank U Very Much and Lily The Pink. He began his poetry career performing with The Grimms, alongside fellow Liverpool poets Adrian Henri and Brian Patten, with whom he went on to publish *The Mersey Sound*, which remains the biggest-selling British poetry book ever. This is his autobiography - and like the best of his poetry it is packed full of hilarious observations, unbelievable stories, nostalgic reminiscences and bittersweet tales of love, life and loss. From his memories of growing up in Liverpool, playing in bombed out houses as a young boy, to the skiffle-crazed days of his adolescence, through to his time at university - and his meetings there with Larkin. He explores his sudden, almost overnight fame and success with Mike McCartney et al in The Scaffold, as well as his time working with George Martin, and co-writing the *Yellow Submarine* film script for the Beatles, through his international touring days, to the present. He certainly has many a story to tell about meeting some fascinating characters: Bob Dylan, John Lennon, Marlon Brando, Alan Ginsberg, Pete McCarthy and Salman Rushdie all appear amongst others, but it's his sheer story-telling nous, and his gift for observing the minutia of everyday life, and to completely capture a moment in time which sets this apart from other books. His life story is one that will be universally identifiable to those who grew up with him - who embraced the verve and irreverence of the sixties, only to end up as slightly embittered romantic cynics. This is done here in the most funny, poignant, bittersweet, and melancholic autobiography you will read this year - a man whose hugely popular take on it all resonates with honesty and humour.