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A Mindful Guide for Cancer Survivors (Including Audio CD) Penguin

Seeking writing success? Start at the beginning... Whether you're looking to get published or just hoping to hook your reader, first impressions are vital. Compelling opening scenes are the key to catching an agent or editor's attention, and are crucial for keeping your reader engaged. As a writer, what you do in your opening pages, and how you do it, is a matter that cannot be left to chance. The First 50 Pages is here to help you craft a strong beginning right from the start. You'll learn how to:

- introduce your main character
- establish your story world
- set up the plot's conflict
- begin your hero's inner journey
- write an amazing opening line and terrific first page
- and more

This helpful guide walks you through the tasks your first 50 pages must accomplish in order to avoid leaving readers disoriented, frustrated, or bored. Don't let your reader put your book down before ever seeing its beauty. Let The First 50 Pages show you how to begin your novel with the skill and intentionality that will land you a book deal, and keep readers' eyes glued to the page.

The Breakout Novelist Elsevier

The must-have reference for novel writers! If you're serious about transforming your writing into vibrant, engaging, and marketable fiction, you've found the right book. The Breakout Novelist gives you the craft and business know-how you need to make your stories stand out. Veteran literary agent Donald Maass brings together the best innovative and practical information from his previous books and workshops to help you set your novel apart from the competition. Maass shares examples from successful and contemporary writers across all genres to equip you with strategies for crafting compelling fiction--from core elements like character, setting, description, and plot, to more advanced techniques including theme, tension, and suspense. Plus, you'll find over 70 practical exercises to help you evaluate your writing to the breakout level. You'll also learn from Maass's experiences from more than three decades in the publishing industry. Get straight talk from an insider about agents, contracts, industry changes, and how to be the kind of author who builds a successful career book after book. If your goal is to craft powerful stories that capture your audience's attention from the first page to the last, then The Breakout Novelist is an indispensable reference.

Writing Your Way Through Personal Crisis Penguin

Gerald M. Weinberg, author of more than forty books -- including eighteen published by Dorset House -- reveals his secrets for collecting and organizing his ideas for writing projects. Drawing an analogy to the stone-by-stone method of building fieldstone walls, Weinberg shows writers how to construct fiction and nonfiction manuscripts from key insights, stories, and quotes. The elements, or stones, are collected nonsequentially, over time, and eventually find logical places in larger pieces. The method renders writer's block irrelevant and has proved effective for scores of Weinberg's writing class students. If you've ever wanted to write a book or article -- or need to revitalize your writing career -- don't miss this intimate glimpse into the mind behind some of the computer industry's

best books. Topics Include: * learning to care about what you have to write * exercises in playing with your words * when is it plagiarism * the structure of creation versus the structure of presentation * stimulate your memory * getting published * and much more Insights from the Book "What would you really like to write? For many would-be writers, this is the hardest exercise of all. They've never in their lives allowed themselves to think about what they wanted. So, put aside everything your teachers told you, your parents told you, your boss told you, your spouse told you, or I told you. Dream your dream. Would you like to write about how to play pinball? What it feels like to canoe a Class Five rapids? Your grandmother's knitting? What's wrong with the design of some computer system? Peace in Ireland? What you'd like your children to know about you? Something to amuse your grandchildren? How you get in touch with God? I can't tell you. This is where you have to find out for yourself." "Can it be more than one thing? Certainly. Are you allowed to get it 'wrong'? Absolutely. Can you change your mind later? Definitely. But right now, let your heart tell you what you'd like to write. Then write it down -- just the title, or titles. Any more than that is optional." "Don't be disappointed if you can't identify what you really want to write. Quite likely, you'll find many answers, but none will be the final answer. I knew when I was eight years old, but I didn't know I knew until about forty years later." - from Chapter 1

The First 50 Pages Open Road Media

Guidance on how to turn those flashes of inspiration into finished pieces, from the author of *Writing Down the Bones* and *Wild Mind*. Any writer may find himself or herself with an abundance of raw material, but it takes patience and care to turn this material into finished stories, essays, poems, novels, and memoirs. Referencing her own experiences both as a writer and as a student of Zen, Natalie provides insight into the struggles and demands of turning ideas into concrete form. Her guidance addresses ways to overcome writer's block, deal with the fear of criticism and rejection, get the most from working with an editor, and improve one's writing by reading accomplished authors. She communicates this with her characteristic humor and compassion, and a deep respect for writing as an act of celebration. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Natalie Goldberg, including rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the author's personal collection.

Using Right-brain Techniques to Release Your Expressive Powers Dorset House

Writing the Natural Way, first published fifteen years ago, has shown hundreds of thousands of readers how to turn the task of writing into the joy of writing. Completely revised, newly illustrated, and with a wealth of updated, field-tested exercises, this popular classic will help unlock natural writing styles and storytelling abilities.

Master the Subtle Elements of Fiction Writing Penguin

Baring the Truth in Your Memoir When you write a memoir or personal essay, you dare to reveal the truths of your experience: about yourself, and about others in your life. How do you expose long-guarded secrets and discuss bad behavior? How do you gracefully portray your family members, friends, spouses, exes, and children without damaging your relationships? How do you balance your respect for others with your desire to tell the truth? In *The Truth of Memoir*, best-selling memoirist Kerry Cohen provides insight and guidelines for depicting the characters who appear in your work

with honesty and compassion. You'll learn how to choose which details to include and which secrets to tell, how to render the people in your life artfully and fully on the page, and what reactions you can expect from those you include in your work--as well as from readers and the media. Featuring over twenty candid essays from memoirists sharing their experiences and advice, as well as exercises for writing about others in your memoirs and essays, *The Truth of Memoir* will give you the courage and confidence to write your story--and all of its requisite characters--with truth and grace. "Kerry Cohen's *The Truth of Memoir* is a smart, soulful, psychologically astute guide to first-person writing. She reveals everything you want to know--but were afraid to ask--about telling your life story." --Susan Shapiro, author of eight books including *Only As Good as Your Word*, and co-author of *The Bosnia List*

Engage Agents, Editors and Readers, and Set Your Novel Up For Success Modern Library

A Short Guide to Academic Writing de-mystifies the process of writing and describes everything that is needed to write in an academic and professional style. Contained are instructions related to the writing process and what the product should look like. Written in a crisp, concise style, Andrew Johnson makes these ideas easily accessible to readers of all levels of writing experience. This text contains information that is appropriate for any undergraduate or graduate student who is learning to write academic papers or professional documents using APA (5th edition) style.

Symptoms of Terminal Passion Penguin

Stimulating, thought-provoking guide to finding rich sources of creative abstraction in lines of growth and structure, water and liquid forms, weather patterns, earth colors, many other natural elements. Over 370 photographs and other illustrations.

How to Write & Sell a Novel Without Guidelines, Experts, or (Occasionally) Pants Chronicle Books

Discover the revolutionary writing practice that can transform your life! In 1976, Linda Trichter Metcalf, then a university English professor, sat down with pen and paper and intuitively started a self-guided writing practice that helped to bring herself into focus and clarify her life as never before. She and a colleague, Tobin Simon, introduced this original method into their classrooms. They experienced such solid response from their students that, for the last twenty-five years, they have devoted themselves to teaching what has now become the respected practice of Proprioceptive Writing®--in workshops, secondary and elementary schools, and college psychology and writing classes around the country, among them the New School University. "Proprioception" comes from the Latin *proprius*, meaning "one's own," and this writing method helps synthesize emotion and imagination, generating authentic insight and catharsis. Proprioceptive Writing® is not formal writing, nor is it automatic or stream-of-consciousness writing. Requiring a regular, disciplined practice in a quiet environment, the method uses several aids to deepen attention and free the writer within: Baroque music, a candle, a pad, and a pen. Presenting Proprioceptive Writing® in book form for the first time, *Writing the Mind Alive* shows how you, too, can use it to • Focus awareness, dissolve inhibitions, and build self-trust • Unburden your mind and resolve emotional conflicts • Connect more deeply with your spiritual self • Write and speak with strength and clarity • Enhance the benefits of psychotherapy • Awaken your senses and emotions • Liberate your creative energies Featuring actual "writes" by students of all ages, *Writing the Mind Alive* is a catalyst for mental and emotional aliveness that can truly enrich the rest of your life.

Writing the Natural Way Penguin

A remarkable series of lectures on the art of creating effective nonfiction by one of the 20th century's most profound writers and thinkers--now available for the first time in print. Culled from sixteen informal lectures Ayn Rand delivered to a select audience in the late 1960s, this remarkable work offers indispensable guidance to the aspiring writer of nonfiction while providing readers with a fascinating discourse on art and creation. Based on the concept that the ability to create quality nonfiction is a skill that can be learned like any other, *The Art of Nonfiction* takes readers through the writing process, step-by-step, providing insightful observations and invaluable techniques along the way. In these edited transcripts, Rand discusses the psychological aspects of writing, and the different roles played by the conscious and unconscious minds. From choosing a subject to polishing a draft to mastering an individual writing style--for authors of theoretical works or those leaning toward journalistic reporting--this crucial resource introduces the words and ideas of one of our most enduring authors to a new generation.

Breakthrough Techniques for People Who Write Random House Trade Paperbacks

Write Better Proposals Faster to Accelerate Your Writing Career! Whether you are a true beginner or a seasoned writer looking to secure more book contracts, *The Weekend Book Proposal* shows you how to take your best ideas and create powerful proposals--quickly and professionally. No need to spend months laboring over a proposal when in just a few days you can write one that will ignite the interest of agents and editors. Ryan G. Van Cleave presents the tools you need to craft an eye-grabbing proposal for your nonfiction, memoir, anthology, textbook, novel, and more. Jam-packed with proven strategies, nuts-and-bolts advice, sample queries and proposals, interviews with publishing experts, and "Hit the Gas" tips for speeding up the proposal process, *The Weekend Book Proposal* will show you how to succeed and prosper as a writer--and sell your books before you've even written them! *The Weekend Book Proposal* explains how to: • Write a catchy title and book description. • Create a compelling author bio and chapter outline. • Develop a targeted, engaging concept statement. • Build a strong marketing plan and endorsements list. • Structure your proposals based on those crafted by successful authors.

A Small Indiscretion Penguin

Steven Frank has a new approach to writing: fun first, rules to follow, success for all. In *The Pen Commandments*, his offbeat and entertaining guide, he's given us a book that all writers can turn to for help and a good laugh. With outrageous anecdotes (how a kid's oral surgery led to the ultimate writing assignment) and irreverent advice (*Thou Shalt Not Kill Thy Sentences*), Frank shows how to conquer writer's block, make friends with punctuation, and live forever in words. If you want to inspire your kids or just want to brush up on your own skills, *The Pen Commandments* will change—and enliven—the way you write forever.

Creativity Anchor

There is a certain perception from the outside that the publishing industry is a near insurmountable fortress, with gatekeepers and naysayers manning the turrets looking for any way to fire a flaming arrow at the dreams of an aspiring writer. *Funny You Should Ask*, based on the popular *Writer's Digest* column of the same name, assists to deconstruct, inform, and illuminate the path to publication and beyond, all while dispelling the rumor that those in the industry are better than thou.

And even though each writer's publishing journey is like a game of PLINKO--you can drop the chip in the same slot every time and get a different result--there are still common constructs and confusions that can be shared and explored together in order to help inform all writers. From understanding the nuts and bolts of a query letter, to learning how to process the soul-searing envy of watching someone else's career flourish, to how to talk to your editor, veteran literary agent Barbara Poelle covers the approach and execution of the common and uncommon bumps along the traditional publishing path. Includes • More than 100 questions answered including expanded answers to topics that didn't get the full treatment in a column • Writing exercises, submission checklists, and publishing BINGO for every publishing milestone

The Weekend Book Proposal Harvard University Press

The go-to resource for creative ideas and helpful tips for writing thank you notes, addressing envelopes, cover letters, and everything in between, from the creators of Sugar Paper Feeling like sending a little love in the mail but not sure how to get started? Along with letter-writing golden rules, How to Write a Letter will make it easier to: • select the perfect stationery for any occasion • find the best salutation and sign off • choose the right words for any situation, from congratulations to condolences • properly address an envelope in style With this book, you'll discover how hand-writing your thoughts and feelings has the magic to turn a card, letter, or even scrap of paper into a treasure.

The Art of Nonfiction eBookIt.com

Eudora Welty was one of the twentieth century's greatest literary figures. For as long as students have been studying her fiction as literature, writers have been looking to her to answer the profound questions of what makes a story good, a novel successful, a writer an artist. On Writing presents the answers in seven concise chapters discussing the subjects most important to the narrative craft, and which every fiction writer should know, such as place, voice, memory, and language. But even more important is what Welty calls "the mystery" of fiction writing—how the writer assembles language and ideas to create a work of art. Originally part of her larger work The Eye of the Story but never before published in a stand-alone volume, On Writing is a handbook every fiction writer, whether novice or master, should keep within arm's reach. Like The Elements of Style, On Writing is concise and fundamental, authoritative and timeless—as was Eudora Welty herself.

Author In Progress HarperCollins

Aimed at practitioners and students of librarianship, this book is about interesting and unusual practical projects currently being run by academic liaison librarians. It shows how liaison librarians can extend their roles beyond the established one of information literacy teaching and showcases areas in which they can engage in collaborative ventures with academic and administrative staff. Designed to excite and inspire, New Directions for Academic Liaison Librarians demonstrates the potential of the liaison role and emphasises the need for flexibility, imagination and initiative in

those who hold these posts. Unique in concentrating on the role of the new community of academic liaison librarians Recognises the wider possibilities for development open to this different new breed of information specialist Written by a practitioner in the field

How to Write about Yourself and Others with Honesty, Emotion, and Integrity University Press of Amer

Molly Bang's brilliant, insightful, and accessible treatise is now revised and expanded for its 25th anniversary. Bang's powerful ideas—about how the visual composition of images works to engage the emotions, and how the elements of an artwork can give it the power to tell a story—remain unparalleled in their simplicity and genius. Why are diagonals dramatic? Why are curves calming? Why does red feel hot and blue feel cold? First published in 1991, Picture This has changed the way artists, illustrators, reviewers, critics, and readers look at and understand art.

Weinberg on Writing Tarcher

Shows all writers how effective writing can be as natural as telling a story to a friend, and as easy as daydreaming.

Pain and Possibility Penguin

Cotton Rock is a fictional memoir set on the White River of the Ozarks. Four narrative voices tell the story: John Sinclair, is a professor who comes to live in his Grandfather's cabin while on Sabbatical. He agrees to teach a writing class at the Cotton Rock library, and there he encounters the other three narrative voices. Anna McKerry, a native of the Ozarks, is an older woman who is caring for her mother (who has Alzheimer), and her daughter, Leah (who has lost her courage), and her granddaughter, Harlo, (an intense little six-year-old who is worried about many things.) Anna attends the writing class to "pull the scabs off old wounds," and "to find her way out of the swamp." Emmet McDougal is an avid fisherman who writes a fishing report, and tells us that "fly-fishing is as tricky as straddling a barbed-wire fence while standing on two sore feet." Finally, Lucy Freeman believes that children have guardian angels. She titles her writing, "Angel Gossip," because she figures that there "must be quite a passel of angels on the playground over at the Cotton Rock school house. Those angles are bound to swap stories with one another, and I've taken to writing them down. I'm no angel, course, but my sister, Opal, teaches at the school, and between her stories and my Sunday School kids, I've got more stories than freckles on a turkey egg." These four voices combine to tell a story filled with love and loss, hope and heartache, glory and shame—a story of romance, mystery, a drowning, a missing body, and a plethora of rich Ozark language and life.

You Can... Write Your Book in a Weekend Clarkson Potter

Gabriele Rico, author of the bestselling Writing the Natural Way, offers this instructive and inspirational book to show readers how to use their own creativity to achieve deep psychological healing and growth. Rico presents a multitude of valuable exercises and introduces a new technique to lead the reader to gently face and examine unexpressed pain.

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