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Brian Blessed is a national treasure - an actor whose stellar career spans over fifty years with over 200 TV and film appearances and dozens of iconic roles including Porthos in The Three Musketeers, Long John Silver in Return To Treasure Island, Richard IV in Blackadder, Vultan in Flash Gordon and Boss Nass in Star Wars: The Phantom Menace. He was also in Kenneth Branagh's Shakespeare adaptations

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of Henry V, As You Like It and Hamlet. He's also an explorer and mountaineer - the oldest man to have trekked to the magnetic North Pole and to have climbed to 28,000 feet with oxygen - and a boxer who has sparred with Joe Louis and Mohammad Ali. Now this gifted raconteur is sharing his extraordinary story of a life lived to the full. Funny, outspoken, at times touching, Absolute Pandemonium is the entertaining story of one of Britain's best-loved actors.

George Best was blessed with an extraordinary gift; he brought beauty and grace to soccer never before seen. But he was unable to cope with the success and fame his genius brought and his life story is littered with tales of women, sex and, of course, drink. George Best here tells his own dramatic and inspiring story.

From "Facts of Life" to "Living Single" to "Dancing with the Stars" to wife and mom, here's the Blessed Life of Kim Fields, veteran actress, TV personality, and star. Kim Fields has lived most of her life with people thinking they know her, which is understandable. From her first job on a Mrs. Butterworth syrup commercial at age 7, she has spent 40 years in the public eye. There were 9 years as Dorothy "Tootie" Ramsey on the classic sitcom The Facts of Life, 5 more in her 20s starring as Regine Hunter on the seminal coming-of-age show Living Single, and most recently appearing as herself on Real Housewives of Atlanta and Dancing with the Stars. Behind the camera, she has directed episodes of Kenan & Kel, Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns and House of Payne, and BET's Let's Stay Together. Between gigs, the pop culture icon's life has included theater, spoken word, music, speaking engagements, and simply being present to the point that she cannot go a day without someone stopping her to say, "When I was a kid, I wanted to be Tootie" or "You

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were my role model." Flattered and blessed, after four decades in the business, Kim finally understands the role she has played onscreen and off as a successful, outspoken African-American woman. However, for as much as she's been in the public eye, people have really never known her the way they think they have, and that's because she, herself, spent most of her life figuring herself out. Now, at age 48, she is ready to set the record straight. She says, "It's not that I've been misunderstood. It's that I finally feel like I understand me enough to tell the life story that I've been asked to write for years." It will be a chronicle of living, learning, and keen moments of self-discovery as she's journeyed through the many facets and chapters of life. Fields found faith at age 14 and has found God to be right there every step of the way since then.

Blessed is the first book in the autobiographical series, Blessed and Cursed and Won by first-time author, Oliver J. Tanner. It follows Oliver through his experience being raised as the fifth of thirteen children in a home mired in abuse of every kind and continues through his early childhood into adolescence and finds its culmination in his experience serving for two years as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; an experience that not only changed his life and helped to shape who he is today, but culminated in his losing everything. Through it all, Oliver highlights how he has survived this journey and where he has found his answers and his inspiration to even just keep breathing. Blessed is raw, it is sometimes brutal, it is heartbreaking, it pulls no punches, and it is a statement to the world not only against the abuses suffered and an exposure of lies that have for too long prevailed, but also of the reasons why, even despite his difficult journey, Oliver truly does consider himself to be blessed beyond his wildest

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expectations. It is an examination of the real-life monsters in Oliver's past, both in his world and within himself. Blessed may feel like just a story to you as you read, and it may sometimes feel like it can't be real, but for Oliver, this is the story of his life, told more boldly and openly than he has ever told it to anyone before.

From his humble beginnings in Sumter, South Carolina, to his prominence on the Washington, D.C., political scene as the third highest-ranking Democrat in the House of Representatives, U.S. Congressman James E. Clyburn has led an extraordinary life. In *Blessed Experiences*, Clyburn tells in his own inspirational words how an African American boy from the Jim Crow-era South was able to beat the odds to achieve great success and become, as President Barack Obama describes him, "one of a handful of people who, when they speak, the entire Congress listens." Born in 1940 to a civic-minded beautician and a fundamentalist minister, Clyburn began his ascent to leadership at the age of twelve, when he was elected president of his National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) youth chapter. He broke barriers through peaceful protests and steadfast beliefs in equality and justice. Of his success Clyburn says he was "blessed with nurturing parents, a supportive family, and loyal friends." But, he added, "my life was not just about knocking down doors and lowering barriers. I spent some time marching in the streets and occupying the inside of South Carolina jails." As a civil rights leader at South Carolina State College, as human affairs commissioner under John C. West and three subsequent governors, and as South Carolina's first African American congressman since 1897, Clyburn has established a long and impressive record of public leadership and advocacy for human rights, education, historic preservation, and economic

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development. Clyburn was elected to Congress in 1992. Serving as copresident of his freshman class, he rose quickly through the ranks and was elected chair of the Congressional Black Caucus in 1999 and House Democratic Caucus vice chair in 2002. Three years later he was unanimously elected chair of the Democratic Caucus. When Democrats regained the House majority in 2006, Clyburn was elected House majority whip. Now as assistant Democratic leader in the 112th Congress, Clyburn, a self-described independent, prides himself on working to overcome barriers and destroy myths without becoming too predictable. "I have worked across party lines to further legislative causes, and on occasion publicly differed with some of my allies in the civil rights community," says Clyburn. "My experiences have not always been pleasant, but I have considered all of them blessings."

An amazing life. As a New Yorker brought up in the world of Broadway theater, the author, Burt Boyar, became a child radio actor earning \$1000 a week in the late 1930's, early 40's, playing Archie on Archie Andrews, Billy Batson on Captain Marvel, Dexter Franklin on Corliss Archer, etc. etc. Then he became a caviar taster, a polo player, a widely syndicated Broadway columnist, close friend and biographer to Sammy Davis, Jr. with the worldwide Best Selling book, Yes I Can. Then, an intimate of the world's greatest tennis players, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad, etc. which brought him and beloved wife, Jane, to Spain where they lived for 28 glorious years in a beach house in Marbella as close friends of Chief of State General Francisco Franco's family, among other European dazzlers, until Jane's untimely death brought their idyllic 44 year marriage to an end. Burt

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returned to the U.S., to Los Angeles, where he is living yet another extraordinary life.

Blessed Health offers African-American women the medical information and inspirational motivation they need to achieve total health -- a healthy mind, body, and spirit. Many black women will go to church all day every Sunday but won't take one day out of the year to get a Pap test and mammogram done. Yet that yearly doctor's visit could help save lives. Often the first people to pray when a serious illness strikes, black women may be the last to seek timely medical care. As a result, they are suffering with, and dying from, manageable illnesses such as heart disease, obesity, cancer, and diabetes more than any other group in the United States. It doesn't have to be that way. Don't wait until a health emergency happens before turning to your faith and your physician. You can achieve optimal health by arming yourself with medical knowledge and a strong spiritual base. Research has proven that a well-nurtured spiritual self can help to replenish, rejuvenate, and safeguard your physical self. Written by a prominent African-American OB/GYN and a highly respected journalist, Blessed Health is a personal health and spirituality guide for every stage of a black woman's life. Included here is important information on: How your body works, and what can be done to prevent or help solve common health problems, including pelvic infections and fibroid tumors How to find a doctor that ministers to your physical and emotional needs How to successfully cope with illness, from a faith perspective How spiritual wisdom and prayer can decrease the harmful effects of stress How best to take care of your breasts and reproductive organs, and decrease your risk of heart disease, diabetes, obesity, and cancer and much, much more, including the latest on managing menopause.

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Missy Robertson knew that marrying duck-hunting family man Jase Robertson would be an adventure . . . and she was up to the challenge. Their life together was good (even after Jase grew the beard). They had two children, worked hard to help build the thriving Duck Commander business, and loved and served God. But after a difficult and risky pregnancy, their daughter, Mia, was born with a cleft palate—a serious condition requiring multiple cranial and facial surgeries. As their baby struggled to breathe, and Missy and Jase faced a life that suddenly looked very different than the one they 'd planned, they found themselves staring down one of life 's biggest questions: Where is God in all this pain? This is the Robertsons ' story. It ' s for anyone scared and overwhelmed by a problem they can ' t fix; anyone lost and searching for a way through. You ' ll meet the young girl Mia who captured A&E ' s Duck Dynasty viewers ' hearts, and learn how Missy and Jase have raised her and their sons to be faithful, confident, and secure in who they are. You ' ll be inspired by how the Robertson family stuck by each other through the hardest times. And you ' ll discover that God ' s blessings are bigger than you ever dreamed—and there when you need them the most.

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