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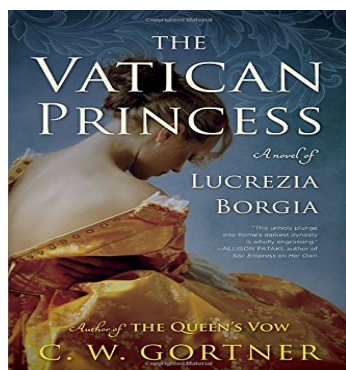
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“I think I will have to use my time wisely and keep my thoughts straight if I am to succeed and deliver the cargo I so carefully have carried thus far to the outer reaches.” --Neil Young, from Waging Heavy Peace

Legendary singer and songwriter Neil Young's storied career has spanned over forty years and yielded some of the modern era's most enduring music. Now for the first time ever, Young reflects upon his life—from his Canadian childhood, to his part in the sixties rock explosion with Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, through his later career with Crazy Horse and numerous private challenges. An instant cla

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## The Vatican Princess: A Novel of Lucrezia Borgia

For fans of Philippa Gregory and Alison Weir, bestselling author C. W. Gortner effortlessly weaves history and drama in this captivating novel about one of the world's most notorious families. Glamorous and predatory, the Borgias fascinated and terrorized fifteenth-century Renaissance Italy,



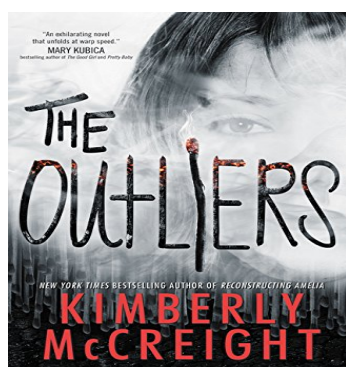
## The Story of the Minnesota Twins (Baseball: The Great American Game)

This completely revised, updated, and lengthened book examines the Twins from its first season to 2008 prospects. With special sections on the dream team by position and great moments in history, these are a read that can't be missed.



## It's Okay, You're With My Father: (A Child Abuse Investigator's call to the Church)

The book *It's Okay, You're With My Father: A Child Abuse Investigator's Call to the Church*, by Chris Shelton, is the inside story of one who has been there, one who has worked with victims, but one who still had the love of Christ in him when dealing with perpetrators. There was never a task too sm



## The Outliers

From the New York Times bestselling author of *Reconstructing Amelia* comes a fast-paced teen series where one girl learns that in a world of intrigue, betrayal, and deeply buried secrets, it is vital to trust your instincts. It all starts with a text: Please, Wylie, I need your help. Wylie hasn't

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**Review 1:**

enjoyed this book. fun read

**Review 2:**

I have been a Neil Young fan since the Buffalo Springfield days and couldn't wait to curl up and see what the iconic rock star that got me through my hell years had to say. I guess if I gave a hoot about old cars and trains I might have enjoyed it more but frankly it was uninteresting and self indulgent. I did find it fascinating that throughout the book Neil goes on and on about how much he loves Pegi, how she has been his muse, his support, his world, how he can't imagine life without her and before the book is barely on the shelves he's divorcing her after 36+ years. Seriously? Stick with the old vinyls and pick up a different book unless you're using it to put yourself to sleep.

**Review 3:**

I've read a few books recently by famous musicians who recounted their early days of alcohol and drug abuse and it makes me wonder how they managed to make such good music. I did learn quite a few interesting facts about Neil I had never heard before, but I had to wade through a lot of disjointed writing and ramblings to find them. By his own admission, he would just sit down at his laptop and write whatever came to mind without going back and putting it into any kind of order. That made reading a bit more of a challenge. I do not agree with his assessment of current digital music technology, specifically that the Apple, mp3, and wma formats are the scourge of the music world. His Pono music delivery system is expensive and seems unnecessary.

**Review 4:**

The extracts from newspaper reviews on the cover of the Penguin edition declare, 'Terrific', 'Heroic', 'Hilarious, poignant', 'Perfect', 'You don't want it to end' and 'I laughed out loud'.

My sound-bite summaries would be 'Really quite dull', 'Mundane', 'Slow-going' and perhaps 'Where exactly are these funny bits?'

Neil Young comes across as a nice chap, well-intentioned and a bit of a dreamer. He's a good musician and has had a great career, so you'd expect his potentially interesting life to make a good read, but it really doesn't, at least not from his own pen. Some may find the little details about things like his childhood paper round, or a shopping trip to a mall when he bought a book to be charming. OK, but they're also dull. On the positive side, Young has had some bad luck with his health and the descriptions of how he survived them are quite engaging. A more general positive is that the book is an interesting insight into how an ageing hippy lives from day to day when money is no object.

**Review 5:**

It's been awhile since I read this book however it has stayed in my mind. Yes, as others have mentioned there are a few ramblings on and things disjointed at times, but the thing that really stood out to me is the voice of the book, it was Neil. I felt as if he was talking to me personally as I read the book and that we had been friends for a long-long time. And isn't that what we want as fans? To feel connected to the inner world to understand the music? I just finished a book about Tom Petty by Warren Zanes and while it was a really interesting book, it lacked that personal connection piece that Neil's book is all about. I highly recommend this book, I savored every

word, and didn't want the book to end because I still had questions, simple questions like when did he learn to play piano and did he teach himself or take lessons? Those types of basic questions.

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