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My Name Is Yoon - Helen Recorvits - 2014-06-10
Getting to feel at home in a new country Yoon’s name means “shining wisdom,” and when she writes it in Korean, it looks happy, like dancing figures. But her father tells her that she must learn to write it in English. In English, all the lines and circles stand alone, which is just how Yoon feels in the United States. Yoon isn’t sure that she wants to be YOON. At her new school, she tries out different names—maybe CAT or BIRD. Maybe CUPCAKE! Helen Recorvits’s spare and inspiring story about a little girl finding her place in a new country is given luminous pictures filled with surprising vistas and dreamscape by Gah Swiatkowska. My Name Is Yoon is a Bank Street Best Children’s Book of the Year.

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**Chicken Soup for the Soul: Believe in Angels** - Amy Newmark - 2022-01-25

These true personal stories of angels, miracles, answered prayers, hope and divine intervention will amaze, inspire and comfort you. You only have to open your eyes and your heart to find the angels, guardians and guides in your life. Angels are among us! They are seen every day by people from all walks of life, and you can read about these extraordinary encounters in these 101 true stories. From medical miracles to messages from heaven, it is impossible dreams coming true to finding what has been long lost, these stories will deepen your faith and open your eyes to the angels all around us. All you have to do is believe. Chicken Soup for the Soul books are 100% made in the USA and each book includes stories from as diverse a group of writers as possible. Chicken Soup for the Soul solicits and publishes stories from the LGBTQ community and from people of all ethnicities, nationalities, and religions.

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**Too Soon To Say Goodbye** - Art Buchwald - 2006-11-07

[Art Buchwald] has given his friends, their families, and his audiences so many laughs and so much joy through the years that that alone would be an enduring legacy. But Art has never been just about the quick laugh. His humor is a road map to essential truths and insights that might otherwise have eluded us.”—Tom Brokaw When doctors told Art Buchwald that his kidneys were kaput, that he had survived a lifetime of heartburn and had been denied a glorious obituary in The New York Times (“Make sure no head of state or Nobel Prize winner dies on the same day”). He describes how he and a few of his famous friends finagled cut-rate burial plots on Martha’s Vineyard and how he acquired a Picasso drawing without really trying. What we have here is a national treasure, the complete Buchwald, uncertain of where the next days or weeks may take him but unfazed by the inevitable, living life to the fullest, with frankness, dignity, and humor.

**Goodbye, Lark Lovejoy** - Kris Clink - 2021-04-06

Lark’s lost her husband, and the expiration date has come and gone on her fake-it-till-you-make-it “Happy Mommy Show.” Healing her broken family is already calling The Great One. Taylor wants to be great too, but he’s been a nonstop “salon” for his family and dozens of famous friends, and confronting things you usually don’t talk about before you die; he even jokes about them. Here Buchwald shares not only his remarkable experience—as dozens of old pals from Ethel Kennedy to John Glenn to the Queen of Swaziland join the party—but also his whole wonderful life: his first love, an early blush with death in a foxhole on Eniwetok Atoll, his fourteen champagne years in Paris, fame as a columnist syndicated in hundreds of newspapers, and his incarnation as hospice superstar. Buchwald also shares his sorrows: coping with an absent mother, childhood in a foster home, and separation from his wife, Ann. He plans his funeral (with a priest, a rabbi, and Billy Graham, to cover all the bases) and strategizes how to land a big obituary in The New York Times (“Make sure no head of state or Nobel Prize winner dies on the same day”). He describes how he and a few of his famous friends finagled cut-rate burial plots on Martha’s Vineyard and how he acquired a Picasso drawing without really trying. What we have here is a national treasure, the complete Buchwald, uncertain of where the next days or weeks may take him but unfazed by the inevitable, living life to the fullest, with frankness, dignity, and humor.

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Goodbye, Mr. Spalding - Jennifer Robin Barr - 2019
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Known to Evil - Walter Mosley - 2010-03-23

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