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Jimmy Carter re-creates his boyhood on a Georgia farm. Make it easy on yourself, read Living Faith in Large Print * All Random House Large Print Editions are published in a 16-point type For almost three decades, President Carter has regularly spent part of each Sunday reading from scripture and sharing his personal faith with neighbors, friends, and visitors at his Baptist church in Plains, Georgia. In Living Faith, he draws on this experience, exploring the values closest to his heart and the personal beliefs that have nurtured and sustained him. For President Carter, faith finds its deepest expression in a life of compassion, reconciliation, and service to others. Living Faith is filled with stories of people whose lives have touched his--some from the world stage, more from modest walks of life. We see how President Carter learned about other faiths from Prime Minister Menachim Begin and President Anwar Sadat; learned a lesson in forgiveness from a clash with commentator George Will; how he was inspired by the simple theology of preacher Ely Cruz, "Love God and the person in front of you"; and how the cheerful strength of family friend Annie Mae Rhodes taught him the meaning of "patient faith." Rooted in scripture and infused with a vision of how a dynamic faith can enrich our public and private lives, this is the most personal book yet by one of our most admired Americans--a warmly inspirational volume to give and to share. From the Trade Paperback edition. During a forced vacation with his father at Leisure World, Daniel befriends Lexi, a strange girl surrounded by dark secrets, with injuries that seem to get worse instead of better, a watch

that runs backwards, and a dark figure stalking her--and Daniel. dayliGht is a dazzling collection of poems from a necessary new voice, at once a clarion call for stories of Black women and a rebuke of broken notions of sexuality and race. Growing up, Roya Marsh was considered "tomboy passing." With an affinity for baggy clothes, cornrows, and bandanas, she came of age in an era when the wide spectrum of gender and sexuality was rarely acknowledged or discussed. She knew she was "different," her family knew she was "different," but anything outside of the heteronorm was either disregarded or disparaged. In her stunning debut, written in protest to an absence of representation, Marsh recalls her early life and the attendant torments of a butch Black woman coming of age in America. In lush, powerful, and vulnerable verses, dayliGht unpacks traumas to unearth truths, revealing a deep well of resilience, a cutting sense of irony, and an astonishing fresh talent. Meticulously researched and beautifully written, the true story of a Japanese American family that found itself on opposite sides during World War II—an epic tale of family, separation, divided loyalties, love, reconciliation, loss, and redemption—and a riveting chronicle of U.S.-Japan relations and the Japanese experience in America After their father's death, Harry, Frank, and Pierce Fukuhara—all born and raised in the Pacific Northwest—moved to Hiroshima, their mother's ancestral home. Eager to go back to America, Harry returned in the late 1930s. Then came Pearl Harbor. Harry was sent to an internment camp until a call came for Japanese translators and he dutifully volunteered to serve his country. Back in Hiroshima, his brothers Frank and Pierce became soldiers in the Japanese Imperial Army. As the war raged on, Harry, one of the finest bilingual interpreters in the United States Army, island-hopped across the Pacific, moving ever closer to the enemy—and to his younger brothers. But before the Fukuharas would have to face each other in battle, the U.S. detonated the atomic bomb over Hiroshima, gravely injuring tens of thousands of civilians, including members of their family. Alternating between the American and Japanese perspectives, Midnight in Broad Daylight captures the uncertainty and intensity of those

charged with the fighting as well as the deteriorating home front of Hiroshima—as never told before in English—and provides a fresh look at the dropping of the first atomic bomb. Intimate and evocative, it is an indelible portrait of a resilient family, a scathing examination of racism and xenophobia, an homage to the tremendous Japanese American contribution to the American war effort, and an invaluable addition to the historical record of this extraordinary time. After spending a year in Germany as a security guard with the 50th Ordnance Company, Curtis Gay went to Viet Nam as a Private First Class. Six months later he was a Sergeant in the 25th Infantry Division and experienced some of the most intense fighting of the war. This book is his story. Curtis spent a year as a Drill Sergeant at Fort Dix, New Jersey before leaving the Army in 1968. After a long career in the electrical industry, he is retired and lives in Durham, North Carolina with his wife. The untold story of life on the road with the Grateful Dead, written by an insider who lived it from the early days to today. Steve Parish was never one to walk the straight-and-narrow, even during his childhood growing up in Flushing Meadow, Queens. Busted as a teenager for selling acid in the summer of 1968, Parish landed in Riker's Island. The experience changed him and after getting out he did his best to stay out of trouble, securing a job moving music equipment at the New York State Pavilion. The first show he worked was a Grateful Dead concert in July of 1969 and Parish was captivated by the music. A life seemingly headed nowhere had suddenly found its calling as he fell in quickly with a band of likeminded misfits who formed the nucleus of what would be the greatest road crew in rock 'n' roll history. Parish traveled to California where his apprenticeship began. Working for the band for free and learning his craft, Parish got to know Jerry, Bobby, Phil, Billy and Mickey and through the years their relationships forged an unbreakable bond. He became very close with Garcia in particular, acting as his personal roadie and later manager for his solo performances and Garcia Band shows. He was there during times of trouble (like when a pimp held Garcia hostage at gunpoint in a New York hotel room), spending hours by his bedside when Garcia was in a coma

in 1986, and performing the duties of best man at his wedding. He was also the last friend to see Garcia alive. Throughout the Dead's historic run, there were parties of biblical proportion and celebrity run-ins with everybody from Bob Dylan to Frank Sinatra--but there was a dark side to life on the road and tragedy didn't just strike the musicians. But Home Before Daylight is a story of friendship, of music and redemption. It is a piece of music history, one that reflects the American spirit of adventure and brotherhood. Seen through Steve Parish's eyes and experiences, The Grateful Dead's wild ride has never been so revealing. In this autobiography, President "Carter tells what he is proud of and what he might do differently. He discusses his regret at losing his re-election, but how he and Rosalynn pushed on and made a new life and second and third rewarding careers. He is frank about the presidents who have succeeded him, world leaders, and his passions for the causes he cares most about, particularly the condition of women and the deprived people of the developing world"--Amazon.com. A duck hunter gets his limit of cherished memories For more than half a century, Julius M. Reynolds, Jr. has hunted waterfowl, and the Santee lakes of South Carolina have been his sporting paradise. Early mornings, cold duck blinds, and sunrises on the Santee compose some of his most prized memories. Reynolds has lived on both sides of the lakes and has roamed them from the Santee delta to the Pinopolis powerhouse. He has witnessed both the glory days and the decline of duck hunting in South Carolina. With this heartfelt memoir, Reynolds recalls his best hunting stories, shares his knowledge of waterfowling, and chronicles recent dramatic changes in his beloved sport. Describing himself as a Sumter boy who "grew up chasing ducks in Pocotaligo Swamp and from one end of the lake to the other," Reynolds takes readers into the Santee's best duck hunting areas--from Cane Branch, Billup's Slough, and Line Island, all located around Jack's Creek, to McGirt's Lake, Otter Flat, Riser's Old River, Pine Island Creek, Broadwater, Indigo Flat, and Fuller's Earth Creek, Reynolds's favorite hunting spots in the Santee Swamp. He tells stories of memorable trips, colorful South Carolina sportsmen, favorite dogs, boats, shotguns, and the joy of life in the

outdoors. He recalls a time when the Santee National Waterfowl Refuge wintered more than 100,000 ducks, and records the heroic efforts of outdoorsmen who saved the Santee Swamp from timbermen's sawmills. Reynolds touches on his personal milestones--shooting "a hundred straight" of skeet, participating in the national duck calling competition, and hunting in a luxury Arkansas blind--but he also looks to the future of waterfowling. Reynolds challenges the next generation of hunters to save our rapidly vanishing wetlands, for the health of the environment and in the hope that waterfowl migration might return to the Santee. In this powerful and personal reflection, a New York Times bestseller, President Jimmy Carter contemplates how faith has sustained him in happiness and disappointment and considers how we may find it in our own lives. All his life, President Jimmy Carter has been a courageous exemplar of faith. Now he shares the lessons he learned. He writes, "The issue of faith arises in almost every area of human existence, so it is important to understand its multiple meanings. In this book, my primary goal is to explore the broader meaning of faith, its far-reaching effect on our lives, and its relationship to past, present, and future events in America and around the world. The religious aspects of faith are also covered, since this is how the word is most often used, and I have included a description of the ways my faith has guided and sustained me, as well as how it has challenged and driven me to seek a closer and better relationship with people and with God." Quoting eminent Protestant theologians, in Faith President Carter describes his belief in religious freedom, moral politics, and the place of prayer in his daily life. He examines faith's many meanings, he describes how to accept it, live it, how to doubt and find faith again. This is a serious and moving reflection from one of America's most admired and respected citizens. President Jimmy Carter reveals how he spends his life post-presidency as he fights neglected diseases, wages peace in war zones, and builds hope among some of the most forgotten and needy people in the world. THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Chasing Daylight is the honest, touching, and ultimately inspirational memoir of former KPMG CEO Eugene O'Kelley, completed in the three-and-a-

half months between his diagnosis with brain cancer and his death in September 2005. Its haunting yet extraordinarily hopeful voice reminds us to embrace the fragile, fleeting moments of our lives--the brief time we have with our family, our friends, and even ourselves. This paperback edition features a new foreword by his wife, Corinne O'Kelley and a readers' group guide and questions. "Voicing universal truths . . . shared . . . simply and clearly."-Janet Malin, New York Times "Words to live by."-Kerry Hannon, USA Today "One of the most unexpected and touching books you're likely to read this year."-Edward Nawotka, Bloomberg News "An honest, thought-provoking memoir . . . O'Kelly has many lessons to teach us on how to live."-Steve Powers, Houston Chronicle "[A] well-written and moving book."-TheEconomist.com Why Not the Best?, originally published in 1975, is President Carter's presidential campaign autobiography, the book that introduced the world to Georgia governor Jimmy Carter and asked the American people to demand the best and highest standards of excellence from our government. "Drawing on fresh archival material and extensive access to Carter and his family, New York Times bestselling author Jonathan Alter tells the epic story of a man of faith and his improbable journey from barefoot boy in the vicious Jim Crow South to global icon. We learn how Carter evolved from a timid child into an ambitious naval nuclear engineer and an indefatigable born-again governor; how as a president he failed politically amid the bad economy of the 1970s and the seizure of hostages in Iran but succeeded in engineering peace between Israel and Egypt, amassing a historic environmental record, moving the government from tokenism to diversity, setting a new global standard for human rights, and normalizing relations with China, among dozens of other unheralded achievements. After leaving office, Carter revolutionized the postpresidency with the bold global accomplishments of the Carter center"--Cover. Available for the first time in paperback, Keeping Faith is Jimmy Carter's account of the satisfaction, frustration, and solitude that attend the man in the Oval Office. Keeping Faith is Jimmy Carter's account of the satisfaction, frustration, and solitude that attend the man in the Oval Office. Mr. Carter

writes candidly about the crises that confronted him during his tenure as President of the United States and leader of the free world, from 1977 to 1981. "The President who cared" details his anguish over the hostage crisis in Iran, his triumph against all odds at Camp David, his secret communications with China's Deng Xiaoping, and his dramatic and revealing encounters with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and other world leaders. Mr. Carter also shares glimpses of his private world—his feelings of being an outsider in Washington, his relationship with Rosalynn, his pain about the attacks on his friends and his brother Billy. Captivatingly written, this rich historical document delineates a morally responsible president who has continued to earn respect and admiration as a world statesman and advocate for the poor and repressed of all nations. *Daylight in the Swamp* is the bush memoirs of Selwyn Dewdney, a noted Canadian artist and recorder of native rock art. His two great loves, art and the Canadian north, come together in this book. His respect for native culture and art is reflected in his own work, his insight into native rock art, and his passion for canoeing and the northern experience. The third theme of the book is history spanning the period from 1910 through to the 1970s during which the old north largely vanished. Dewdney was there to record the images of forgotten dreams painted on rocks and cliffs throughout the Canadian Shield. Thanks to these memoirs we are all there to witness these things with Dewdney. "There is a part of the soul that stirs at night, in the dark and soundless times of day, when our defenses are down and our daylight distractions no longer serve to protect us from ourselves," writes beloved author, Joan Chittister. "It's then, in the still of life, when we least expect it, that questions emerge from the damp murkiness of our inner underworld... These questions do not call for the discovery of data; they call for the contemplation of possibility." In words as wise as they are inspiring, *Between the Dark and the Daylight* explores the concerns of modern life, of the overworked mind and hurting heart. These are the paradoxical—and often frustrating—moments when our lives feel at odds with everything around us. Only by

embracing the contradictions, Chittister contends, may we live well amid stress, withstand emotional storms, and satisfy our yearnings for something transcendent and real. By delving into the chaos, this book guides us through the questions that seemed easier to avoid and enlightens what has been out of focus. With her signature elegance, wit, and spirit, the bestselling author of *The Gift of Years* and *Following the Path* opens our eyes and hearts in these times of confusion. With simple and poignant meditations, *Between the Dark and the Daylight* reveals how we can better understand ourselves, one another, and God. In the golden years of professional football, one team and one coach reigned supreme: the 1960s Green Bay Packers, and the fiery Vince Lombardi. *Run to Daylight!* is Lombardi's own diary of a week at the helm of that magnificent club. Together with legendary sports-journalist, W.C. Heinz, Lombardi takes us from the first review of game films on Monday right through the final gun on Sunday afternoon. We see the planning, the plotting, the practice and the pain as forty-plus men come together to form that precision unit that makes for winning football. Lombardi gives us his views on life, the game, coaching, success, family, and the famed "Lombardi Sweep." Now, in this anniversary edition, with a special foreword by David Maraniss, we are once again reminded of the passion and power behind America's greatest game. Written in W.C. Heinz's inimitable style, *Run to Daylight!* is part diary, part philosophy text, part coaches manual. Here, is professional football at its best. The former president offers an account of growing up on a Georgia farm during the Depression and provides profiles of the people who shaped his life. *Daylight* Forever is a true story of a high-school student from war-torn, post-revolutionary Iran who is now a successful businesswoman in the United States. It is a story of an immigrant to the United States who, as a young girl, experienced the Islamic Revolution of 1978, the persecution of Baha'is after the revolution and repeated bombing attacks of Tehran, her hometown, during the 8-year-long Iran-Iraq war. The story chronicles a 15-year-old girl's dangerous journey across the Iran-Pakistan border without her parents and her petition for asylum from the United Nations. Her final destina

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Peace Prize-winning former president and
author of *Sharing Good Times* shares his
personal views on moral values as they relate to
key issues today, evaluating the controversial
and increasing intersection between religious
and political arenas. 250,000 first printing.
When a person arrives at the lowest reaches of
existence, there is only one way to go . . . Up.
But how does one do this if they're quadriplegic .
. . and an amnesic? John Crossman solves this
problem, but soon learns that to discover his
past he must keep moving forward just to stay
alive. He knows he is not ordinary, but does not
know just how extraordinary he actually is.
Crossman's quest takes him deeper and deeper
into a web of conspiracy at the highest levels of
the U.S. government, but it does not end there.
Since antiquity, world domination has been the
goal of the conspirators, and unless someone is
able to peel back the veneer and expose the
arcane forces to daylight, they will succeed.
André Bêteille's memoir, spanning his childhood,
his schooldays and his early years as a
sociologist, encompasses many worlds—that of
colonial Chandannagar, where he spent his early
years; of Patna and Calcutta, where he went to
Englishmedium as well as Bengali-medium
schools; and of his college days, where he
started off as a physicist and then turned to
sociology—a fi eld in which he was to win
international renown. There are unforgettable
descriptions of his colonial childhood and his two
grandmothers, one French and the other
Bengali; and of momentous events he lived
through such as famine, communal riots and
Partition. Equally compelling are his portraits of
family members, his neighbourhood, school
friends, teachers and Calcutta's intellectual
stars, among them Sukhamoy Chakravarty and
Amartya Sen. With its lucid and eloquent prose
infused with acute sociological observations and
insights into family relationships, childhood and
adolescence, caste, class and community, this is
a book that illumines the evolution of a brilliant

teacher and scholar, even as it deepens our
understanding of universal human dilemmas and
desires. This is the story of two young reporters
who meet in a besieged city, surrounded by
bombs, death and destruction, and fall in love.
Years later - after endless phone calls, secret
trysts, break-ups and countless wars - they
arrive in Paris to begin a new life together. But,
having met in another world, ordinary, civilian
life doesn't come easily. The difficult journey
that follows as they experience joy and terror at
becoming parents, battle with alcoholism and
post-traumatic stress and di Giovanni's
determination to find a home and security in the
world, leads to an understanding of love,
marriage and redemption. "What makes
Rosalynn Carter so interesting and her memoir
so compelling is her awareness that she is part
of a long and distinguished historical tradition:
the southern lady in politics . . . What ought to
be a continuing legacy is Rosalynn's success in
breaking new ground as a First Lady, without
uprooting the traditions of the past." --
Minneapolis Tribune "Once upon a time there
was a little boy named Jeremy who lived with his
mother in a small house near the sea. His
mother earned a bare living for the two of them
by washing clothes for some of the wealthy
families in their town. Jeremy loved her very
much." So begins the enchanting fairy tale
president Jimmy Carter first spun for his
daughter Amy as a child. Originally published in
1995, this favorite family story has been joined
with Amy Carter's vibrant illustrations to bring
to life a secret friendship that produces
unexpected rewards when tragedy looms in a
young boy's life. Daylight in the Canyon is a
phrase old-time cowboys used to express how
late it was in the morning. Since the bottom of
the canyon is the last place to get light on any
given morning, this is surely the last possible
time to get up and get on with the day. Myron
used this phrase to wake his family and/or any
hired men he had occasion to call from sleep for
the start of the workday. Since Myron was an
extraordinarily early riser, there were many
people over the years that believed they heard
this call from him while it was still the middle of
the night. And indeed, it was not uncommon for
him to give this call while it was still hours
before official sunrise came anywhere to the

land. Loretta Lynde Helena, Montana In this rare book, Sheed's words, like the recoveries he describes, are healing. With uncommon grace and contagious good humor, Sheed, a survivor of polio, depression, and cancer, offers a testimony of encouragement and hope that will bring his readers intelligent comfort and even a few laughs. In September 1984, Lisa Paul, an American college student living in Moscow and working as a nanny, enters Inna Meiman's house for her first Russian language lesson. And so begins a two year friendship and fight for Inna's life. *Swimming in the Daylight* chronicles Inna's struggle to shed her refusnik status and to be granted a visa to travel to America, seeking medical treatment for the cancer that is slowly killing her. Inna reveals an indomitable spirit as she endures a perverse reality as a citizen of the Soviet Union—she must deny invitations from countries in the West to receive life-saving cancer treatment due to her inability to receive a visa from her own government. This refusal, Inna explains to Lisa, is the Soviet authorities' way of persecuting her and her husband Naum, a member of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group fighting for human rights in the USSR. Spurred by outrage and the desire to help her friend, Lisa returns to the United States, vowing to do all she can to get Inna out of Moscow. Lisa stages a hunger strike, holds a press conference, and galvanizes American politicians to fight for Inna's freedom. All these efforts eventually succeed in pursuing Mikhail Gorbachev to issue Inna a visa in December 1986, and she finally steps foot on American soil. At a time when international strife seems insurmountable and worries at home seem to paralyze, this story will teach people everywhere that it is the courage inside that defines a person and can change the future. This is the gritty prison memoir of Michaella McCollum, one half of the infamous 'Peru Two', sentenced to 7 years in a Peruvian jail for attempting to smuggle 11kg of cocaine. Jimmy Carter remembers Christmas in Plains, Georgia, the source of spiritual strength, respite, friendship, and vacation fun in this charming portrait. In a beautifully rendered portrait, Jimmy Carter remembers the Christmas days of his Plains boyhood—the simplicity of family and community gift-giving, his father's eggnog, the children's house decorations, the school Nativity

pageant, the fireworks, Luke's story of the birth of Christ, and the poignancy of his black neighbors' poverty. Later, away at Annapolis, he always went home to Plains, and during his Navy years, when he and Rosalynn were raising their young family, they spent their Christmases together recreating for their children the holiday festivities of their youth. Since the Carters returned home to Plains for good, they have always been there on Christmas Day, with only one exception in forty-eight years: In 1980, with Americans held hostage in Iran, Jimmy, Rosalynn, and Amy went by themselves to Camp David, where they felt lonely. Amy suggested that they invite the White House staff and their families to join them and to celebrate. Nowadays the Carters' large family is still together at Christmastime, offering each other the gifts and the lifelong rituals that mark this day for them. With the novelist's eye that enchanted readers of his memoir *An Hour Before Daylight*, Jimmy Carter has written another American classic, in the tradition of Truman Capote's *A Christmas Memory* and Dylan Thomas's *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. Janine di Giovanni has spent most of her career—more than twenty years—in war zones recording events on behalf of the voiceless. From Sarajevo to East Timor, from Sierra Leone to Afghanistan, Iraq, and Somalia, she has been under siege and under fire. Along the way she meets Bruno, a French reporter whose spirit and audacity are a match for her own. Their love affair spans nearly a decade and a dozen armed conflicts before they settle in Paris to raise a family. But Janine soon learns that a life lived in war is inevitably haunted. Bruno struggles with physical and emotional pain, and Janine, a new mother and wife in Paris, is afraid for both Bruno and herself and for the work that they do—and doubtful that she can hold their lives together. With stunning scenes of action and heart-wrenching accounts of profound love, personal loss, and redemption, *Ghosts by Daylight* tells the unforgettable story of a passionate life lived to the fullest. Brian "Bad" Phelan, a New Zealand policeman and bomb disposal expert, likes to live dangerously. Bad is an expert climber and caver and, while on vacation on the French/Italian border, he helps bring a body out of a rocky, wave-swept cove. Curiously, the dead woman bears striking

similarities to a young woman he met years ago, shortly before she disappeared in a flooded French cave. Haunted by the strange connection, Bad is compelled to investigate. In following a series of increasingly eerie leads, Bad learns the story of the Blessed Martine Raimondi, a World War II resistance heroine and martyred nun. He also meets Eve Moskelute, the beautiful widow of a celebrated French artist; Daniel Octave, a Canadian Jesuit who investigates miracles; and most surprisingly, Dawn Moskelute, Eve's twin sister, who just may be a vampire. Sensuous and heavenly, "Daylight combines Elizabeth Knox's greatest gifts: her wildly imaginative storytelling and her clear eye for atmosphere and place. "Daylight is set in one of the most beautiful regions on Earth, from the unspoiled beauty of the Cinque Terre to the antiquities of Avignon, yet much of the action takes place in a world the tourist never sees, a world of caves and secret passages, of hidden cloisters and the rooms behind doors in the vaulted tunnels of medieval streets. It is in this "world beneath the world" that Bad Phelan finds himself face to face with history and myth, with phantoms whose hearts are still beating, and hungry, and able to break. Following his New York Times bestselling classics comes this sparkling account of the joys of sharing the simple pleasures of life from Jimmy Carter. In this wonderfully evocative volume, Jimmy Carter writes about the things that matter most, the simple relaxed days and nights that he has enjoyed with family and friends through the years and across the generations. Here are lively, witty accounts of exploring the outdoors with his father and with black playmates; making furniture; painting; pursuing new adventures and going places with children, grandchildren, and friends; and sharing life with his wife, Rosalynn. Sharing Good Times is an inspirational guide for anyone desiring to stretch mind and heart and to combine work and pleasure. Andrew Potok is an intense, vigorous, sensual man--and a gifted painter. Then, passing forty, he rapidly begins to go blind from an inherited eye disease, retinitis pigmentosa. Depressed and angry, he rages at the losses that are eradicating his life as an artist, his sources of pleasure, his competence as a man. He hates himself for becoming blind. But as he will

ultimately discover, and as this remarkable memoir recounts, it is not the end of the world. It is the beginning. Ordinary Daylight This the story of Potok's remarkable odyssey out of despair. He attempts to come to terms with his condition: learning skills for the newly blind, dealing with freakish encounters with the medical establishment, going to London for a promised cure through a bizarre and painful "therapy" of bee stings. He wrestles with the anguish of knowing that his daughter has inherited the same disease that is stealing his own eyesight. And then, as he edges ever closer to complete blindness, there comes the day when he recognizes that the exhilaration he once found in the mix of paint and canvas, hand and eye, he has begun to find in words. By turns fierce, blunt, sexy, and uproariously funny, Andrew Potok's memoir of his journey is as shatteringly frank as it is triumphant.

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