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wonderful memoir by a self proclaimed angry Black woman who overcame
extraordinary barriers of racism and sexism on her path to becoming
an honored Professor of Social Work at Eastern Michigan University,
and recipient of the 2012 Martin Luther King Humanitarian Award.

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A Poor Person's Life in Higher Education by Dr. Betty Brown-Chappell.

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Introduction to Open Secrets: A Poor Person's Journey from Poverty to the PhD I am an angry Black woman. This is a secret and has been so most of my life. I am angry because the social justice – righting of historic and contemporary racist and sexist wrongs -- that I expected for myself and my people has eluded America for the sixty plus years

Open Secrets â My Journey from Poverty to the PhD

She is up for reelection in 2014, and OpenSecrets finds that she finished the 2013-2014 fundraising cycle with \$7,737 in debt. 3. Ruben Hinojosa (D-Texas), -\$2,303,473

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Perspectives is a publication series of the Africa offices of the Heinrich Böll Stiftung. Open Secrets' Michael Marchant and Mamello Mosiana contributed an article in Robbin' the Hood, the August 2019 edition of Perspectives on state capture and how the concept can contribute to understanding and strengthening democracies across Africa.

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An Open Secret (2014) - IMDb

When it comes to dark evil secrets, not many people have more than billionaire George Soros. This man of questionable character has become one of the most powerful and controversial figures in the...

11 Dark Evil Secrets of George Soros | by Ellen Barrett ...

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Late nights are the norm, while drug and alcohol use are open secrets. Bad-boy chefs of varying shades – the bacchanalian reveler, the serial womanizer, the aggressive taskmaster –and drama ...

Open Secrets is Richard Lischer's story of his early career as a Lutheran minister. Fresh out of divinity school and full of enthusiasm, Lischer found himself assigned to a small conservative

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church in an economically depressed town in southern Illinois. This was far from what this overly enthusiastic and optimistic young man expected. The town was bleak, poor, and clearly not a step on his path to a brilliant career. It's an awkward marriage at best, a young man with a Ph.D. in theology, full of ideas and ambitions, determined to improve his parish and bring them into the twenty-first century, and a community that is "as tightly sealed as a jar of home-canned pickles." In their own way, they welcome him and his family, even though they think he's "got bigger fish to fry." Thus begins Richard Lischer's first year as a pastor: bringing communion to the sick (but forgetting to bring the wafers); marrying two unlikely couples--a pregnant teenager and her boyfriend, and two people who can't stop fighting. Often he doesn't understand his congregation, and sometimes they don't understand him; for instance, why does his wife hire a baby-sitter and instead of leaving, put on her bathing suit, grab a stack of novels, and hide from the kids? Or why can't Pastor Lischer see how important it is for a woman with little money to buy an elaborate coffin to bury her husband in? There are also the moments of grace, when pastor and parishioner unite for a common goal: when he asks for prayers for his infant son, and can feel everyone in the congregation ministering to him; when old hurts are put aside to help a desperate young woman finish college and raise her baby; or when he

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helps save a woman from dying of a drug overdose. In *Open Secrets* Lischer tells not only his own story but also the story of New Cana and all of its inhabitants--lovable, deeply flawed, imperfect people that stick together. With his sharp eye and keen wit, Lischer perfectly captures the comedy of small town life with all of its feuds, rumors, scandals, and friendships. In the end he learns to appreciate not only the life New Cana has to offer, but also the people who have accepted him, at last, as part of themselves.

Open Secrets contests the dominant influences of utilitarianism, expressive individualism, and imperatives to self-improvement by examining a series of texts in which "nothing happens" and arguing that these works, far from hiding from narrative demands, make an open secret of fulfilled experience and yield a revelation without insistence or rhetorical underscoring.

“. . . a rare jewel, a powerhouse of spiritual wisdom that you can read and reread.”—Joan Borysenko, Ph.D. author of *A Woman’s Journey to God* and *Seven Paths to God* “[*Open Secrets*] invites us into the most intimate of settings, the whispered wisdom passed from an authentic Hasidic master to his student. It radiates warmth, passion for the divine, and earthy confidence in sacredness. A treasure for

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the spiritual seeker of any tradition.” –Judith Simmer-Brown, Naropa University, author of *Dakini’s Warm Breath* “Open Secrets is my favorite way to introduce readers to the essence and depth of Judaism.”–Bo Lozoff, author and founder of the Human Kindness Foundation “A master teacher.”–Thomas Keating “A prophetic voice for a 21st-century Judaism”–Reb Zalman Schachter-Shalomi The fictional East European Hasidic Master Reb Yerachmeil writes to his hasid Herschel who has moved to America, in response to his student’s perennial questions about God, what it means to be Jewish, whether all religions are true, about death, the soul, good deeds, intermarriage and more. The rebbe writes, “My Judaism seeks only the heart of the teaching and the essence of the practice and leaves the details to others.” At the urging of his own rebbe, Shapiro, through these letters, creates a “. . . a Judaism for people who wish to learn from it as they do from Buddhism or Sufism, a Judaism for everyone.” Rabbi Rami M. Shapiro is regarded as one of the most creative voices in contemporary American Judaism. He is an award-winning poet and essayist, and his liturgies are used in prayer services throughout North America. His previous books include *Minyan: 10 Principles for Living a Life of Integrity* and *The Way of Solomon: Finding Joy and Contentment in the Wisdom of Ecclesiastes*.

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A soul-seeking collection spanning 30 years of writing.

Complete and Updated Coverage by The New York Times, with an introduction by Bill Keller

Open Secrets, Alice Munro's eighth book, consists of eight matchless stories, each one as rich as a full novel. All of them provide compulsive reading – and rewarding re-reading. “Perhaps you will be surprised to hear from a person you don't know and that doesn't remember your name.” These intriguing words begin a letter dated 1917 to the Librarian in Carstairs, Ontario (the heart of “Alice Munro Country”). The letter sweeps us away into a world of secrets and revelations where nothing – not even a courtship by letter that leads, over time, to a solid marriage – is as it originally seems. The Ontario stories range from “A Wilderness Station,” which gives an account of an 1852 tree-felling accident and sheds light on the harsh life of the pioneers, all the way to the present, where family names known to us appear again in a world of TV shows and snowmobiles. Just as the stories range back and forth in time, they also travel far to distant settings. Much of “The Albanian Virgin” is set in a remote mountain area where a Canadian tourist in the 1920s is captured by bandits; her tale of escape is comforting to a Victoria bookseller

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escaping from her own former life. “The Jack Randa Hotel” brings a deserted wife in cold pursuit to Australia, which leads to another intriguing letter. “Dear Mrs. Thornaby, It has come to my attention that you are dead...” Things that cannot be explained happen here. In the title story a lawyer’s wife has a flash of insight – illogical, unprovable and terrifying – into the fate of a missing teenager; in another, the appearance of a long-dead visitor reveals the grip of a former love. Yet the true magic lies in the way that Alice Munro makes everything here – unexpected marriages, elopements, acts of sudden vengeance – unfold with the ease of the inevitable. This is the mark of a great writer, and it is stamped on every page of this book.

Creates a new framework for approaching Black women’s wellness, by merging theory and practice with both personal narratives and public policy. This book offers a unique, interdisciplinary, and thoughtful look at the challenges and potency of Black women’s struggle for inner peace and mental stability. It brings together contributors from psychology, sociology, law, and medicine, as well as the humanities, to discuss issues ranging from stress, sexual assault, healing, self-care, and contemplative practice to health-policy considerations and parenting. Merging theory and practice with

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personal narratives and public policy, the book develops a new framework for approaching Black women's wellness in order to provide tangible solutions. The collection reflects feminist praxis and defines womanist peace in terms that reject both "superwoman" stereotypes and "victim" caricatures. Also included for health professionals are concrete recommendations for understanding and treating Black women. "...this book speaks not only to Black women but also educates a broader audience of policymakers and therapists about the complex and multilayered realities that we must navigate and the protests we must mount on our journey to find inner peace and optimal health." – from the Foreword by Linda Goler Blount

Examines how Black women elders have managed stress, emphasizing how self-care practices have been present since at least the mid-nineteenth century, with roots in African traditions. How have Black women elders managed stress? In *Black Women's Yoga History*, Stephanie Y. Evans uses primary sources to answer that question and to show how meditation and yoga from eras of enslavement, segregation, and migration to the Civil Rights, Black Power, and New Age movements have been in existence all along. Life writings by Harriet Jacobs, Sadie and Bessie Delany, Eartha Kitt, Rosa Parks, Jan Willis, and Tina Turner are only a few examples of personal case studies that are

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included here, illustrating how these women managed traumatic stress, anxiety, and depression. In more than fifty yoga memoirs, Black women discuss practices of reflection, exercise, movement, stretching, visualization, and chanting for self-care. By unveiling the depth of a struggle for wellness, memoirs offer lessons for those who also struggle to heal from personal, cultural, and structural violence. This intellectual history expands conceptions of yoga and defines inner peace as mental health, healing, and wellness that is both compassionate and political. Stephanie Y. Evans is a Professor of Black Women's Studies, Director of the Institute for Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, and Affiliate Faculty in the Department of African American Studies and in the Center for the Study of Stress, Trauma, and Resilience at Georgia State University. Her books include *Black Women and Social Justice Education: Legacies and Lessons* (coedited with Andrea D. Domingue and Tania D. Mitchell); *Black Women's Mental Health: Balancing Strength and Vulnerability* (coedited with Kanika Bell and Nsenga K. Burton); and *African Americans and Community Engagement in Higher Education: Community Service, Service-Learning, and Community-Based Research* (coedited with Colette M. Taylor, Michelle R. Dunlap, and DeMond S. Miller), all published by SUNY Press.

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