Humor

Devil in the Details
by Jennifer Traig
A woman who suffered from an undiagnosed obsessive-compulsive disorder in her childhood recounts how her overzealous drive for perfection and incessant hand-washing rituals compromised her daily life and strained her relationship with her good-natured parents.

Everything is Perfect when you're a Liar
by Kelly Oxford
With more than 300,000 followers on Twitter, and frequent retweets from heavy-hitting fans such as Diablo Cody and Kevin Nealon, one of the funniest voices ever to hit the Internet uses her trademark blend of biting wit and self-deprecation to find hilarity in everyday life.

I Love Everybody, and Other Atrocious Lies: True Tales of a Loudmouth Girl
by Laurie Notaro
A collection of true vignettes by the author of The Idiot Girls' Action-Adventure Club traces the misadventures of her mid-thirties, a period marked by her mother's glee over the author's midlife, high-protein diets, and the publication of her first book.

Let's Pretend this Never Happened
by Jenny Lawson
In an illustrated memoir, the creator of the Bloggess web log shares humorous stories from her life, including her awkward upbringing in Texas and her relationship with her husband.
Man Repeller: Seeking Love, finding Overalls: Essays by Leandra Medine
This fashion guide from the trend-setting blogger behind manrepeller.com describes how women should dress for themselves and like what they're wearing, regardless of how attractive or unattractive it may seem to the opposite sex.

The Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl by Issa Rae
Essays on the challenges of being black and introverted in a world that glorifies "cool" behavior, drawn from the author's award-winning social media series, share self-deprecating perspectives on such topics as weight, and self-acceptance.

There are No Grown-ups: a Midlife Coming-of-Age Story by Pamela Druckerman
The best-selling author of Bringing Up Bébé charts the largely unexplored realities of being a 40-something in today's world, in a latest collection of laugh-out-loud essays that examines the decade as a milestone less associated with midlife than by the disconnects of social media, the French perspectives about libido and the challenges of raising kids while caring for aging parents.

We Are Never Meeting in Real Life: Essays by Samantha Irby
Sometimes you just have to laugh, even when life is a dumpster fire. Blogger and comedian Samantha Irby turns the serio-comic essay into an art form. Whether talking about how her difficult childhood has led to a problem in making "adult" budgets, explaining why she should be the new Bachelorette--she's "35-ish, but could easily pass for 60-something"--detailing a disastrous pilgrimage-slash-romantic-vacation to Nashville to scatter her estranged father's ashes, she's as deft at poking fun at the ghosts of her past self as she is at capturing powerful emotional truths.