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 Jesse Watters highlights how Joe Biden's policies have harmed Americans, and argued his administration is out of touch with reality.

Matters: From fake White House sets to paid child actors, 'Biden doesn't care'
 Sacramento Kings star point guard De'Aaron Fox was asked about the Brooklyn Nets situation with Kyrie Irving, and Fox had no interest in talking about that.

NBA News: Kings' De'Aaron Fox Doesn't Want To Talk About Nets' Kyrie Irving
 Replays showed the ball shot between the legs of a stool used by a ball boy and caromed into left field, so J.D. Martinez stopped at third.

Cora doesn't commit to Game 3 Red Sox starter following Game 2 victory
 We tend to think that pointing out dropped pounds is the ultimate way to compliment someone. Actually, it's none of our business.

Jonah Hill lost weight. He still doesn't want people talking about it - understandably so.
 The Gig Workers Collective is working on bringing back incentives Instacart has dropped, like the commission pay model and a 10 percent default tip.

Instacart Workers Prepare to Strike, Call Company 'a Sweat Factory' That 'Doesn't Care'
 Of all the unknowns that still swirl around the cheating scandal that consumed the Houston Astros in late 2019 and early 2020, the most inexplicable has nothing to do with trash cans, stolen signs, ...

Carlos Correa doesn't hide from the Astros sign-stealing scandal. He defies it to define him
 While its exact origin is disputed, Mark Twain is frequently credited with the aphorism: "History doesn't repeat itself, but it often rhymes." After failing in the same department in each loss over ...

'History doesn't repeat itself, but it often rhymes': Can UW (finally) stop the run against UCLA?
 A second memo from Ted Sarandos explaining why he's streaming the divisive stand-up special only deepens the PR crisis.

Netflix's Squirr Game: Defending Chappelle Again Doesn't Help Matters
 Jalen Hurts struggled throwing the football for the second consecutive week on Thursday night, which led to the Philadelphia Eagles problems on offense throughout their loss to the Tampa Bay ...

Jalen Hurts doesn't think Eagles put too much of offense on his shoulders: 'I see it as I'm not doing enough'
 Apple's MagSafe Duo Charger, which was released in 2020, can't fast charge the new Apple Watch Series 7, the company has confirmed.

MagSafe Duo Charger doesn't support Apple Watch Series 7 fast charging
 Nearly 66% of the U.S. population is vaccinated against COVID-19, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with almost 77% of those ages 12 and up - who are eligible to receive the ...

Vaccinated college senior dies of COVID in Georgia. 'Doesn't make sense'
 That is backed up by a CBS poll this week showing 84 percent of Americans are on board with Medicare expansion. As the Kaiser Family Foundation has detailed, the reality is that millions of our ...

'Reconciliation bill' doesn't excite Americans like 'Medicare expansion' would
 The Arizona Cardinals' defense doesn't rank among the best in the NFL, but if you peel back the numbers and look closer, it's getting the job done.

Cardinals' defense doesn't rank among the best, but peel back the numbers and it's not bad
 This week, we talked about revelations from whistleblower Frances Haugen's testimony—and whether this reckoning will finally change the social media giant.

Facebook Doesn't Have to Be Terrible
 Panthers running back Christian McCaffrey did not practice Thursday, a sign that he could miss his third straight game while trying to rehab from a hamstring injury. The 2019 All-Pro running back had ...

Panthers' McCaffrey doesn't practice because of hamstring
 Gallinari (shoulder) did not practice Friday, Sarah K. Spencer of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports. Gallinari missed the preseason finale Thursday and wasn't able to practice Friday. It's not ...

Hawks' Danilo Gallinari: Doesn't practice Friday
 Decker has been designated for return from IR but it doesn't appear that will happen before Sunday's game against the Bengals ...

Taylor Decker doesn't practice, unlikely to be activated for Week 6
 President Vladimir Putin's special representative on Afghanistan said on Friday he did not expect any major breakthrough at talks with the Taliban next week in Moscow.

Russia says it doesn't expect breakthrough at talks with Taliban
 Director David Gordon Green went with a subtle approach, keeping viewers in the story rather than a Jason Voorhees over-the-top grotesque moment.

How 'Halloween Kills' Doesn't Overkill the Michael Myers Unmasking
 Jonah Hill on Thursday asked fans and followers to "not comment on my body," explaining that it's "not helpful and doesn't feel good." ...

Introduces readers to the fundamental elements of design by using simple shapes, lines, and humor to explain why complicated is not always the best way to go.

Trading information on the streets to survive after being abandoned at the age of 4, Catherine Ling is instructed by assassin and master poisoner Hu Chang before being recruited by the CIA and pitted against a rogue operative in a race to obtain a brutally deadly poison. By the best-selling author of Bonnie. 300,000 first printing.

"This book helps new mothers reach their breastfeeding goals and feed their babies with confidence. The scientific literature tells us that when breastfeeding is going well, it prompts a powerful physiological mechanism that can help minimize depression, anxiety, and PTSD"--

The United States is one of the most religious places on earth, but it is also a nation of shocking religious illiteracy. Only 10 percent of American teenagers can name all five major world religions and 15 percent cannot name any. Nearly two-thirds of Americans believe that the Bible holds the answers to all or most of life's basic questions, yet only half of American adults can name even one of the four gospels and most Americans cannot name the first book of the Bible. Despite this lack of basic knowledge, politicians and pundits continue to root public policy arguments in religious rhetoric whose meanings are missed-or misinterpreted-by the vast majority of Americans. "We have a major civic problem on our hands," says religion scholar Stephen Prothero. He makes the provocative case that to remedy this problem, we should return to teaching religion in the public schools. Alongside "reading, writing, and arithmetic," religion ought to become the "Fourth R" of American education. Many believe that America's descent into religious illiteracy was the doing of activist judges and secularists hell-bent on banishing religion from the public square. Prothero reveals that this is a profound misunderstanding. "In one of the great ironies of American religious history," Prothero writes, "it was the nation's most fervent people of faith who steered us down the road to religious illiteracy. Just how that happened is one of the stories this book has to tell." Prothero avoids the trap of religious relativism by addressing both the core tenets of the world's major religions and the real differences among them. Complete with a dictionary of the key beliefs, characters, and stories of Christianity, Islam, and other religions, Religious Literacy reveals what every American needs to know in order to confront the domestic and foreign challenges facing this country today.

Surviving a traumatic experience is difficult and takes time to move on from, but this book makes the argument that with proper care and understanding, survivors can grow and reshape their lives in a positive way. For the past twenty years, pioneering psychologist Stephen Joseph has worked with survivors of trauma. His studies have yielded a startling discovery: that a wide range of traumatic events—from illness, divorce, separation, assault, and bereavement to accidents, natural disasters, and terrorism—can act as catalysts for positive change. Boldly challenging the conventional wisdom about trauma and its aftermath, Joseph demonstrates that rather than ruining one's life, a traumatic event can actually improve it. Drawing on the wisdom of ancient philosophers, the insights of evolutionary biologists, and the optimism of positive psychologists, What Doesn't Kill Us reveals how all of us can navigate change and adversity- traumatic or otherwise-to find new meaning, purpose, and direction in life.

I know my teacher, Miss Malarkey, lives in our classroom, Room 10. She's there all the time. In fact, all the teachers live at school. They eat dinner in the cafeteria and sleep in the teachers' lounge. I'm sure of it! So why is Miss Malarkey moving into my apartment house?... What could be more surprising than finding out your teacher has a life outside school? In Miss Malarkey Doesn't Live in Room 10, Judy Finchler and Kevin O'Malley celebrate kids' comic misunderstandings about the private lives of teachers.

The Bailey School third graders are back! In their sixth adventure, the kids are on a "mcenter-ously" funny class trip!

This book offers criminologists and students an evidence-based discussion of the latest trends in corrections. Over the last several decades, research has clearly shown that rehabilitation efforts can be effective at reducing recidivism among criminal offenders. However, researchers also recognize that treatment is not a "one size fits all" approach. Offenders vary by gender, age, crime type, and/or addictions, to name but a few, and these individual needs must be addressed by providers. Finally, issues such as leadership, quality of staff, and evaluation efforts affect the quality and delivery of treatment services. This book synthesizes the vast research for the student interested in correctional rehabilitation as well as for the practitioner working with offenders. While other texts have addressed issues regarding treatment in corrections, this text is unique in that it not only discusses the research on "what works" but also addresses implementation issues as practitioners move from theory to practice, as well as the importance of staff, leadership and evaluation efforts. What works to reduce recidivism is a hot topic! How do we reduce the number of repeat offenders? Evidence-based approach to answering key questions about corrections policy Coverage of issues in correctional facilities and also during re-entry into the community

You're looking for a youth pastor. Again. What goes wrong? Why do youth ministries crumble? And what is the cost to students, parents, volunteers and church staff? Is a sustainable youth ministry possible, even after a youth pastor leaves? Youth ministry expert Mark DeVries knows the answer is yes, because he helps build sustainable youth ministries through his coaching service called Youth Ministry Architects. So take heart: No matter what state the youth ministry at your church is in--in need of a leader and volunteers, full of battles and stress, large or small in number--it can be built to survive and to last for the long haul. Based on his own experience and on his many conversations and interviews with churches in crisis, DeVries pinpoints problems that cause division and burnout and dispels strongly held myths. He then provides the practical tools and structures pastors and church leaders need to lay a strong foundation for your ministry so that it isn't built on a person or the latest, greatest student ministry trend. His accessible guidance helps senior pastors and search committees create a realistic job description for a youth pastor provides tips for making wise hiring decisions equips youth pastors to build a strong volunteer team offers creative solutions to help youth pastors set and keep boundaries gives a road map for navigating church politics and more Building a sustainable youth ministry is not easy, and it's not quick. But with commitment to the process, hard work and DeVries's guidance, you can put together a healthy youth ministry--one that fits your church and lasts for the long haul. Youth ministry can last. Here's how.