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Includes a new afterword describing submariners' responses and reactions and a new appendix of all award-winning subs honored for service in Cold War espionage operations. With 16 pages of black-and-white photos From the author of Sight Unseen comes a thriller as innovative as it is terrifying. Spike Halleck is blind. And somewhere in the darkness that surrounds him, a crazed psychopath prepares to strike. Spike cannot rely on outside help, he has only his hearing and his wit to flush out the fiend. Growing up in rural Texas, Slats Threadgill gets caught up in the bitter rivalry between Copperas Cove and Okalie high schools Perversely, but perhaps appropriately, Aidan Higgins—one of the few contemporary writers worthy of comparison with Beckett and Joyce, now celebrating his 85th year—has chosen to wait until his sight has nearly left him to assemble this collection of visual treats. A

commonplace book of anecdotes and cartoons—the latter never before published, though familiar to all of Higgins's correspondents from the margins of his letters and postcards—Blind Man's Bluff is a compendium of tart and comic insights into sight itself, as well as other varied indignities: personal, historical, and literary. The thunderous roar of exploding depth charges was a familiar and comforting sound to the crew members of the USS Barb, who frequently found themselves somewhere between enemy fire and Davy Jones's locker. Under the leadership of her fearless skipper, Captain Gene Fluckey, the Barb sank the greatest tonnage of any American sub in World War II. At the same time, the Barb did far more than merely sink ships—she changed forever the way submarines stalk and kill their prey. This is a gripping adventure chock-full of "you-are-there" moments. Fluckey has drawn on logs, reports, letters, interviews, and a recently discovered illegal diary kept by one of his torpedomen. And in a fascinating twist, he uses archival documents from the Japanese Navy to give its version of events. The unique story of the Barb begins with its men, who had the confidence to become unbeatable. Each team helped develop innovative ideas, new tactics, and new strategies. All strove for personal excellence, and success became contagious. Instead of lying in wait under the waves, the USS Barb pursued enemy ships on the surface, attacking in the swift and precise style of torpedo boats. She was the first sub to use rocket missiles and to creep up on enemy convoys at night, joining the flank escort line from astern, darting in and out as she sank ships up the column. Surface-cruising, diving only to escape, "Luckey Fluckey" relentlessly patrolled the Pacific, driving his boat and crew to their limits. There can be no greater contrast to modern warfare's long-

distance, videogame style of battle than the exploits of the captain and crew of the USS Barb, where they sub, out of ammunition, actually rammed an enemy ship until it sank. Thunder Below! is a first-rate, true-life, inspirational story of the courage and heroism of ordinary men under fire. This is a story of unfailing tenacity and courage in the face of impossible odds. It tells the tale of an unlikely group of friends who live in a post-war world of amazing technology, untold wealth, and apparent beneficence. But there is a problem with the world. Somehow none of its inhabitants seems to be aware that they live under a protective shield in a vast area of the open terrain of a once beautiful earth. Nick West begins to see images, waking dreams, of places and events he has never witnessed in his life. His view of the authorities, of his environment, of his life, begins to change. The ruling Administration that built the shield starts to appear threatening. Its citizens are unaware of the nature of their existence, and of their government; they passively indulge in every government program and activity. Nick assembles a team of Resistance fighters who develop their unique abilities. Together they work to uncover the terrible truth about the powerful government that labors so hard to keep its subjects imprisoned under the shield. The eighteenth book in the hugely popular Peter Decker and Rina Lazarus series from New York Times bestselling author Faye Kellerman Scottie must wear a bandage after he hurts his eye and becomes unexpected friends with Davey, a boy whom he had avoided earlier because he was of a different race. A writer's humorous and often-heartbreaking tale of losing his sight—and how he hid it from the world. At age sixteen, James Tate Hill was diagnosed with Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy, a condition that left him legally blind. When high-school friends stopped calling and a disability counselor advised him to aim for C's in his classes, he tried to escape the stigma by pretending he could still see. In this unfailingly candid yet humorous memoir, Hill discloses the tricks he employed to pass for sighted, from displaying shelves of paperbacks he read on tape to arriving early on first dates so women would have to find him. He risked his life every time he crossed a street, doing his best to listen for approaching cars. A good memory and pop culture obsessions like Tom

Cruise, Prince, and all things 1980s allowed him to steer conversations toward common experiences. For fifteen years, Hill hid his blindness from friends, colleagues, and lovers, even convincing himself that if he stared long enough, his blurry peripheral vision would bring the world into focus. At thirty, faced with a stalled writing career, a crumbling marriage, and a growing fear of leaving his apartment, he began to wonder if there was a better way. The Nineteenth Century Great Game for control of Central Asia was played along the mountains and in the deserts of Afghanistan. The "players" were British and Russian intelligence agents of great daring and fortitude. They spied and fought, often alone and sometimes in disguise, far from any hope of support and frequently in deadly danger. Long after their time, a new version of the "game" continued in the Cold War. This is a fictional account of an episode in the in the modern Great Game -- the story of an Anglo-American-Russian espionage venture in which a young American intelligence agent carries on in the spirit of the old Great Game. It is based on an intimate knowledge of the country and the people and on actual events. It makes a riveting tale. How a New York Times bestselling author and New Yorker contributor parlayed a strong grasp of the science of human decision-making and a woeful ignorance of cards into a life-changing run as a professional poker player, under the wing of a legend of the game A New York Times Editors' Choice A Washington Independent Review of Books Favorite Book of 2021 A writer's humorous and often-heartbreaking tale of losing his sight—and how he hid it from the world. At age sixteen, James Tate Hill was diagnosed with Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy, a condition that left him legally blind. When high-school friends stopped calling and a disability counselor advised him to aim for C's in his classes, he tried to escape the stigma by pretending he could still see. In this unfailingly candid yet humorous memoir, Hill discloses the tricks he employed to pass for sighted, from displaying shelves of paperbacks he read on tape to arriving early on first dates so women would have to find him. He risked his life every time he crossed a street, doing his best to listen for approaching cars. A good memory and pop culture obsessions like Tom Cruise, Prince, and all things 1980s

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they assigned a full-time KGB agent to spy on him. Some of Craven's highly classified activities have been mentioned in such books as *Blind Man's Bluff*, but now he gives us his own insights into the deadly cat-and-mouse game that U.S. and Soviet forces played deep in the world's oceans. Craven tells riveting stories about the most treacherous years of the Cold War. In 1956 *Nautilus*, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine and the backbone of the Polaris ballistic missile system, was only days or even hours from sinking due to structural damage of unknown origin. Craven led a team of experts to diagnose the structural flaw that could have sent the sub to the bottom of the ocean, taking the Navy's missile program with it. Craven offers insight into the rivalry between the advocates of deterrence (with whom he sided) and those military men and scientists, such as Edward Teller, who believed that the United States had to prepare to fight and win a nuclear conflict with the Soviet Union. He describes the argument that raged in the Navy over the reasons for the tragic loss of the submarine *Thresher*, and tells the astonishing story of the hunt for the rogue Soviet sub that became the model for *The Hunt for Red October* -- including the amazing discovery the Navy made when it eventually found the sunken sub. Craven takes readers inside the highly secret DSSP and DSRV programs, both of which offered crucial cover for sophisticated intelligence operations. Both programs performed important salvage operations in addition to their secret espionage activities, notably the recovery of a nuclear bomb off Palomares, Spain. He describes how the Navy's success at deep-sea recovery operations led to the takeover of the entire program by the CIA during the Nixon administration. A compelling tale of intrigue, both within our own government and between the U.S. and Soviet navies, *The Silent War* is an enthralling insider's account of how the submarine service kept the peace during the dangerous days of the Cold War. "In this series about gambling, the main character is a big winner." -Janet Maslin, *The New York Times* "Bask in Swain's Las Vegas without having to set foot in the place and risk being skinned alive." -*The Washington Post* Book World A blind poker player named Skip DeMarco is scamming the world's largest poker tournament in Las Vegas, and cheating-expert

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