

TCW Book Club

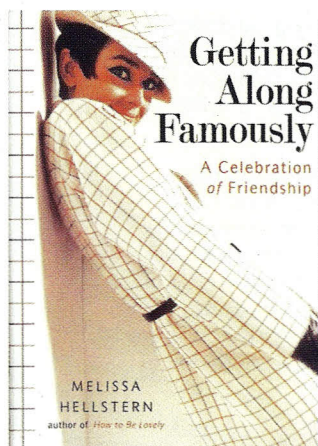
Women from the world's past and present share their stories. **By Megan Yeiter**

GETTING ALONG FAMOUSLY

by Melissa Hellstern

Getting Along Famously tells the stories of famous female duos, including Sophia Loren and Audrey Hepburn, Debbie Reynolds and Carrie Fisher, Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance, Carol Burnett and Julie Andrews, Katherine Hepburn and Lauren Bacall, and Coco Chanel and Misia Sert. Melissa Hellstern, author of bestselling *How To Be Lovely: The Audrey Hepburn Way of Life*, delivers a fantastic book about a woman's closest allies: her best friends.

Penguin Group (USA) Inc., \$19.95

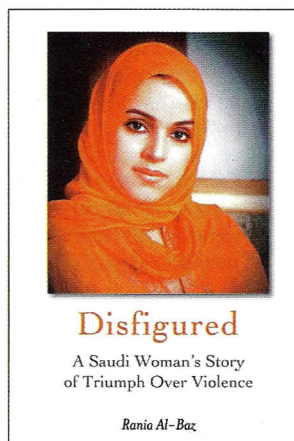
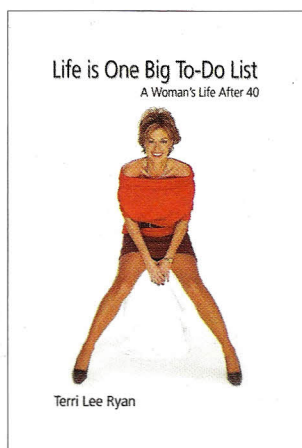


LIFE IS ONE BIG TO-DO LIST

by Terri Lee Ryan

Proving that life doesn't stop after 40, Chicago native Terri Lee Ryan uses her own experiences to address women's daily to-do lists, from dealing with the aging process and job lay-offs to managing needy partners and aging parents, in *Life is One Big To-Do List: A Woman's Life After 40*. A former marketing consultant and career coach, Terri uses humor to guide woman through the challenges, large and small, they face after their 40th birthday.

Eloquent Books, \$24.50



DISFIGURED

by Rania Al-Baz

Young and beautiful, Rania Al-Baz was one of the first female news anchors on Saudi Arabia television; she held the position for six years – until her husband beat her into a coma. When she released pictures of her fractured face, she became a spokesperson against domestic abuse and for women's rights. Her memoir tells her story and explains her goal of preventing domestic abuse and promoting women's rights. Read about her life growing up in Saudi Arabia, destructive first marriage, life as a TV journalist and mother, and how she became a spokesperson for all women. Translated by Catherine Spencer.

Interlink Publishing Group, Inc., \$15.00

IDA: IN HER OWN WORDS

by Michelle Duster

The Columbian Exposition of 1893, held in Chicago, showcased the innovations and progress of the U.S. at that time. African American citizens, however, were prohibited from attending the famed event. As a result, Ida B. Wells contributed to a pamphlet that raised awareness as to why the African American population was not allowed to participate. Two sections of the pamphlet discussed Class Legislation and Lynch Law, which today help readers more fully understand the state of civil rights at the turn of the century. Read about Ida's thoughts and reflection in six chapters, as well as the Chicago-based Ida B. Wells Memorial Foundation, established in 1988.

Benjamin Williams Publishing, \$12.95



Bernarda Wong, president, Chinese American Service League

What are you currently reading?

"I'm reading *The Audacity of Hope* by Barack Obama (Crown, \$25). As an immigrant, and president of a social services agency, I believe the significance of his message of equality, dignity, opportunity, sacrifice and hope cannot be overemphasized. It's my simple hope that this great orator and writer will continue to inspire and unite us as we all strive to achieve a more perfect life for ourselves and our children." ■