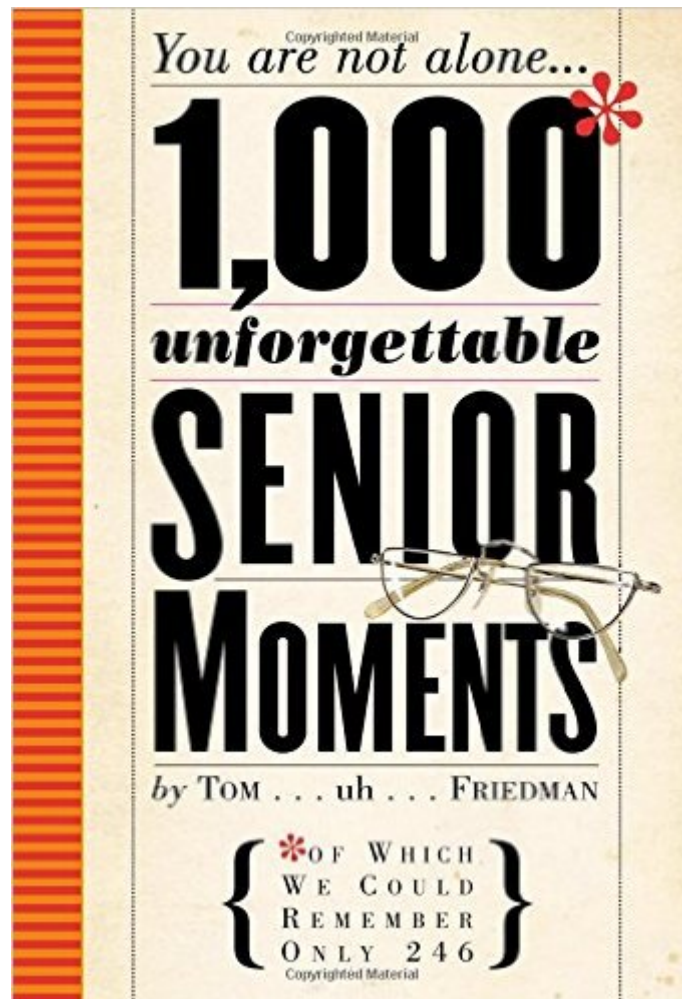


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1,000 Unforgettable Senior Moments: Of Which We Could Remember Only 246



Synopsis

No, youâ™re not losing your mind. And youâ™re definitely not alone. Thereâ™s Jimmy Carter, forgetting the nuclear launch codes in a suit at the dry cleaners. Rod Stewart fumbling for the name of the intense first love who inspired âœMaggie Mae.â• G. K. Chesterton writing a long letter to his mother announcing the good news about his engagementâ•while his mother is in the room with him. Marilyn Monroe blowing the same line through 52 takes during the filming of *Some Like It Hot*. Celebrating historyâ™s greatest mental lapses, is a perfect impulse book in the fine gift format of *Famous Last Words*. Not just outlandishly funny, itâ™s also a book of great comfortâ•after all, having a senior moment puts you in the company of Einstein, Lincoln, Beethoven, Newton, Toscanini, and a whole assortment of presidents, poets, philosophers, popes, and Nobel Prizeâ•winners. Talk about gaffes. Here are best men forgetting to show up at the wedding. Judges staggered by the incompetence of their previous decisions. Senators frozen in front of TV cameras. Olympic officials gazing absently while bewildered runners continue through the finish line. Bono losing the only copy of his lyrics to a new album. Forget to pick up your copy today!

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Customer Reviews

Tom Friedman's new book is just in time for...um, wait, I knew it a second ago...Well, whether its on time, late for an appointment, or in completely the wrong place, this book is fantastic. It's a read you won't be able to put down, because you'll want to read about these famous mishaps until you reach the end of the road. It is laugh-out-loud funny, and your favorite famous person is sure to be in there, and doing something forgetful. My favorite moment was Mick Jagger's, who, when offered \$5

million for his memoirs at age 25....had to return the money because he couldn't remember enough about his own life.Priceless.

Tom Friedman's humorous and well-researched collection of outrageous moments of forgetfulness in business, theater, politics, and every day life is sure to be a favorite. At least, it will make you feel somewhat better about yourself when you forget the keys, a name, or an appointment.We are in the immortal company of the forgetful Albert Einstein, Doris Day, and Mark Twain, who claimed to be so deteriorated in his faculties that he "cannot remember any but the things that never happened."This one's a keeper and you'll find yourself quoting from it often!

This book is humorous, and a great gift for those reaching the years where trying to be hip makes them likely to break one! Not that I am nearly that old. The book does prove that any one, at any time, can have what is termed a senior moment. Even the best and the brightest.

I bought this book for my 80 year old Grandmother for mother's day and she's always quoting it to people. It's very funny and informative. It kinda reminds me of watching the opening sequence of a late night show (like Conan or Leno), because it's about real people, but then it makes fun of them, ya know?Great gift, for a great price.... only wish the print was bigger, because after all it is for old people and my poor granny has to ask someone to read some of it for her at times...

Nice short segments for those whose minds tend to wander... so you can stay on track. Some very interesting senior moments of national importance that I was not previously aware of. Good reading.

Since I am now in what some people call "the golden years" • which just means I am now an official old geezer, my memory is not as sharp as when I was in my 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, and 60s. I saw this 166 page (1000 unforgettable senior moments by Tom Friedman) for a bargain price on and thought to myself "what the hell" • this book sounds interesting. I admit to thinking that this book was all about senile old geezers like me, but surprisingly, it was about all kinds of people, young and old who have had lapses of memory sometime in their lives. I suspect the whipper snapper middle aged author was trying to show that you do not have to be elderly to have mental lapses. This sometimes funny, but mostly just amusing book has numerous examples of a wide range of people who at some time in their lives had memory problems. Some examples are taken from early American history and many are from politicians from the past, as well as numerous other

famous people. Two examples of people who had problems remembering names include Chuck Berry, who called everyone "Jack." Zsa Zsa Gabor also called everyone "Darling" because she had trouble remembering people's names. Even writers have senior moments. Scottish writer John Campbell (1708-1775) was in a book store reading a book and enjoyed it so much he purchased it and brought it home before he realized he had written the book. Finally, even the most brilliant of people like Albert Einstein have lapses of memory. He had received an honorarium check for \$1500.00 and used it as a book marker for many months but lost the book and check. When the Rockefeller foundation sent him another check he wrote back "What's this for?" This is a delightful and amusing book for anyone, not just seniors, who has had lapses of memory at various times. It shows that you do not have to be an old geezer to forget things. Rating: 4 Stars. Joseph J. Truncale (Haiku Moments: How to read, write and enjoy haiku)

This is a small hardcover book that feels good to hold and has some interesting short stories contained within. Each story is less than a page long, so it's good reading material for idle moments in your life when you don't have time to get very invested in a book. I bought it as a gift to someone who recently turned 65 and likes a good laugh.

I read these to my husband at night because it's great to end your day with a smile or a laugh. It is comforting to read about those in higher circles who struggled with memory lapses, and make mine seem boring by comparison. There is a place for 'light' reading, and this book fills the bill beautifully.

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