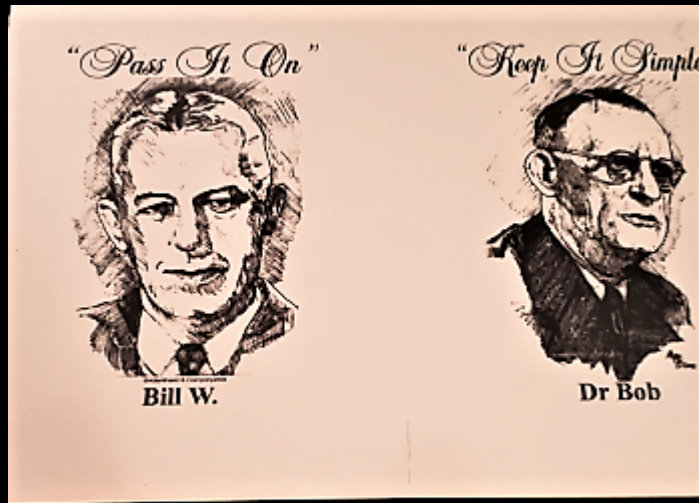
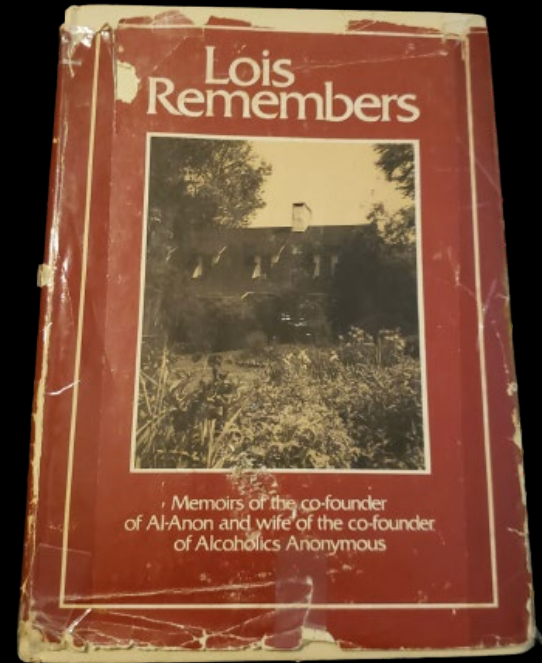


AREA 14 ARCHIVES DISPLAY



“Lois Remembers”
Published by
Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters,
Inc., 1979

This book is about the personal story of the cofounders of AA and Al-Anon from Lois's perspective. Lois tells how the Twelve Steps, and the Twelve Traditions grew out of the early AA members and groups experiences, and were adopted later by Al-Anon.

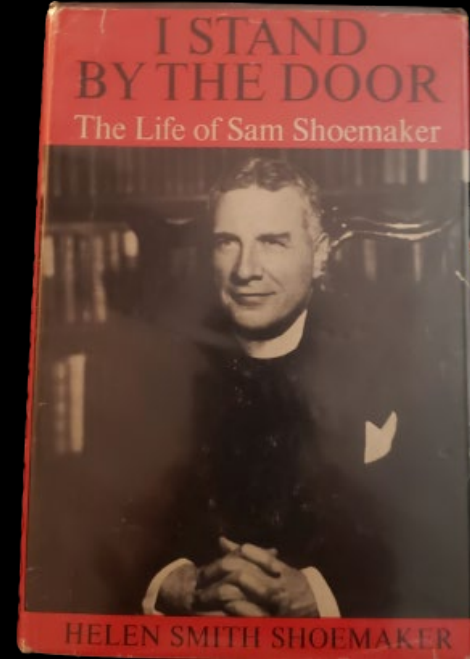


“I Stand by the Door”

The Life of Sam S.

By Helen S.

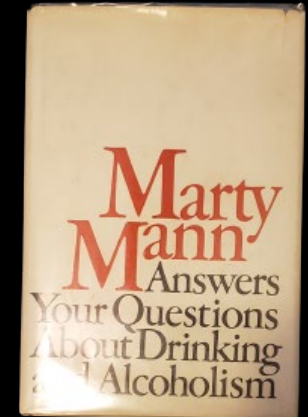
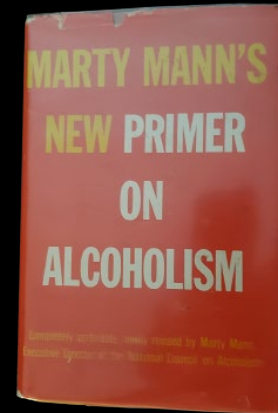
Sam S. helped A.A. in fundamental ways. Physically, he provided refuge for alcoholics in New York through Calvary Church. Of greater importance was his spiritual aid, which directly influenced the Twelve Steps and the nature of A.A.'s program of recovery. His long and close friendship with Bill W. provided support to the co-founder, and helped the Fellowship weather its fledgling years.



Marty M.



Marty M. was one of the first women pioneers in AA. In addition to having her story featured in the Big Book (page 200 in the 4th edition, “Women Suffer Too.”), in 1950 she authored “Marty M. New Primer on Alcoholism” which is still considered a classic reference today. Marty was on the forefront of the movement that brought an awareness to alcoholism as a “disease” and Alcoholics Anonymous, as its remedy.



Poster of Harry T.

Harry T.

(from page 211: Pass it On)

- ï Harry T. was a psychiatrist at Blythewood Sanitarium and been given an advance copy of Alcoholics Anonymous for review. He gave it to Marty M. April 1939.

(from pages 295-297: Pass it On)

- ï 1940's psychoanalysis was in vogue in the country. In 1944, Bill W. saw Harry T. for depression... it helped "my understanding but I didn't find it especially curative".
- ï They remained friends and Harry T. remained a supporter of A.A.

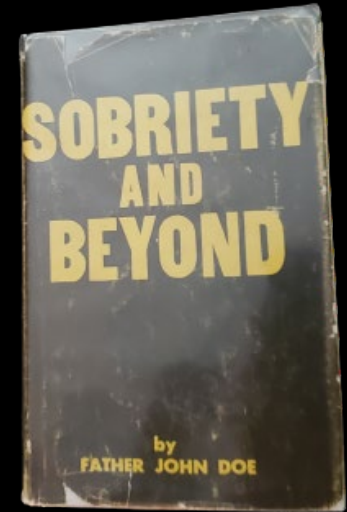


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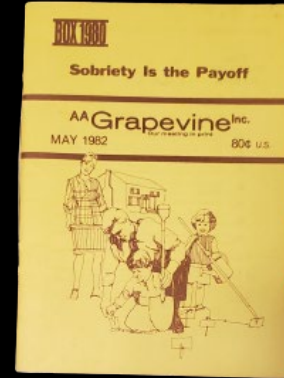
By

Father John Doe

An exploration of the spiritual threads of AA, from the perspective of a recovering priest. Father Ralph P., known originally as Father "John Doe" traces the spiritual roots of Alcoholics Anonymous and explains the fundamental and enduring truths contained in the Twelve Steps. This is a wonderful resource for discovering the spiritual contentment, mental peace, and everyday joys to be found in the Twelve Steps. Published in 1955.



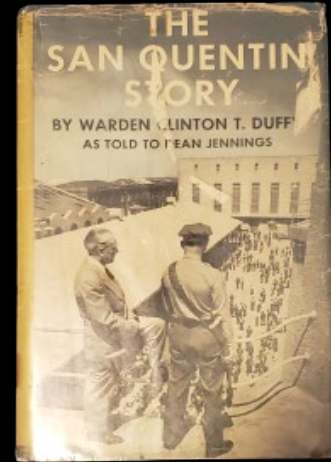
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The San Quentin Story

By Warden Clinton T. Duffy
Published January 1, 1950

Clinton T. Duffy was the warden of The San Quentin Prison in San Francisco from 1940-1952. This book is a collection of his stories. He was instrumental in bringing reform into the prison system. San Quentin Prison was the first prison in the country to have a group of Alcoholics Anonymous.

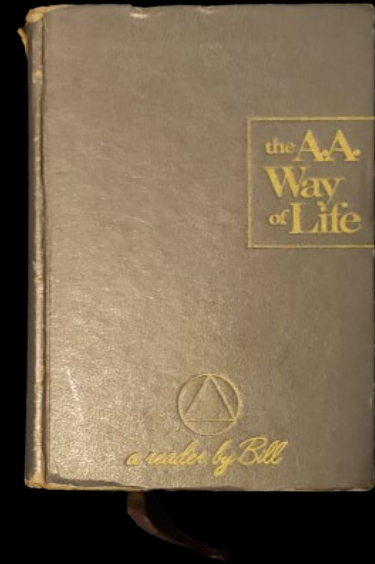


The A.A. Way of Life

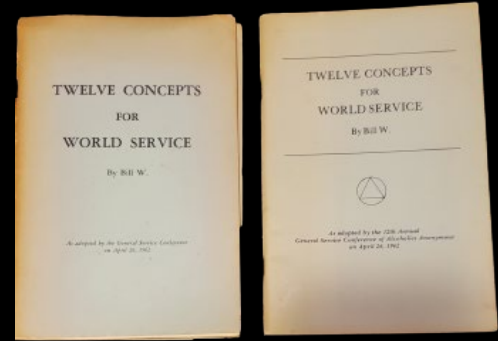
By

Bill W.

This is the original text of "As Bill Sees It". The page numbers of "As Bill Sees It" coincide and the text is true to the "AA Way of Life".

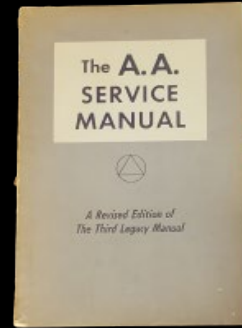


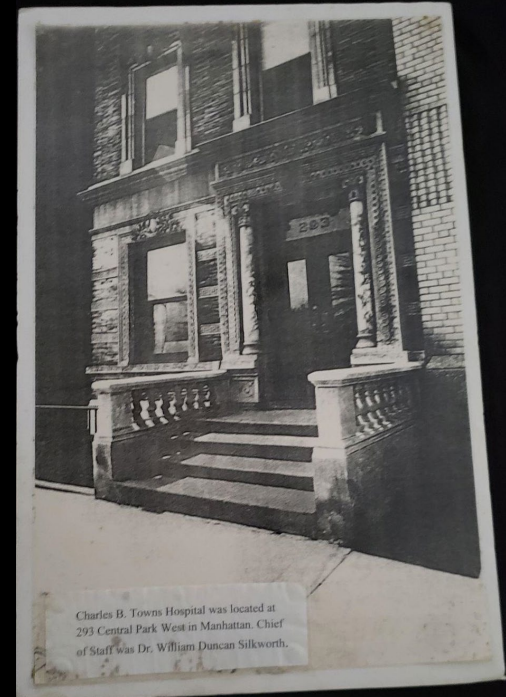
Two copies of the
“Twelve Concepts
for World
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Published in 1962



The A.A. Service Manual

A revised Edition of
The Third Legacy Manual
Published 1969





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of Staff was Dr. William Duncan Silkworth.

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Poster of the 1955 St. Louis Convention and Western Union Telegram from President Eisenhower.

1955 Saint Louis Convention (from page 358: Pass it On)

- Sunday Bill W. formally turned over stewardship of A.A. to General Service Conference... let go and let God. AA was at last safe - even for me.
- Membership in the fellowship was 131,619 people in 5,927 groups
- St. Louis home of Bill's Spiritual Sponsor Father Ed D.
- Also at the convention was Ebby, Dr. Sam S., Dr. Harry T....



Poster of Dr. Sam S.

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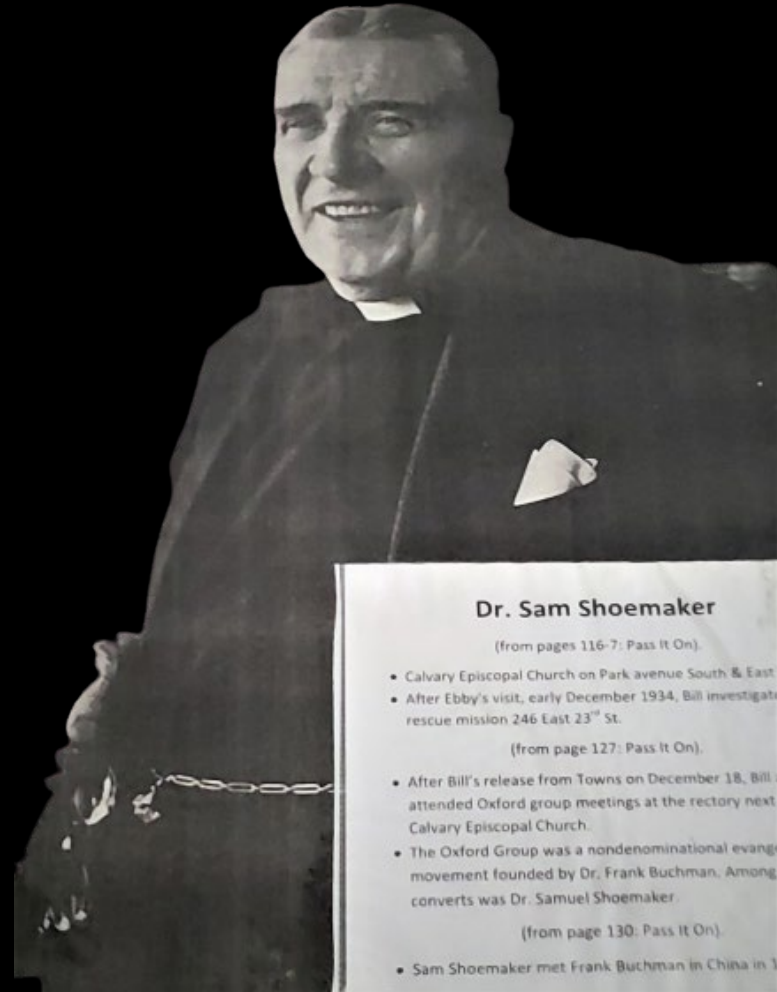
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(from page 130: Pass it On)

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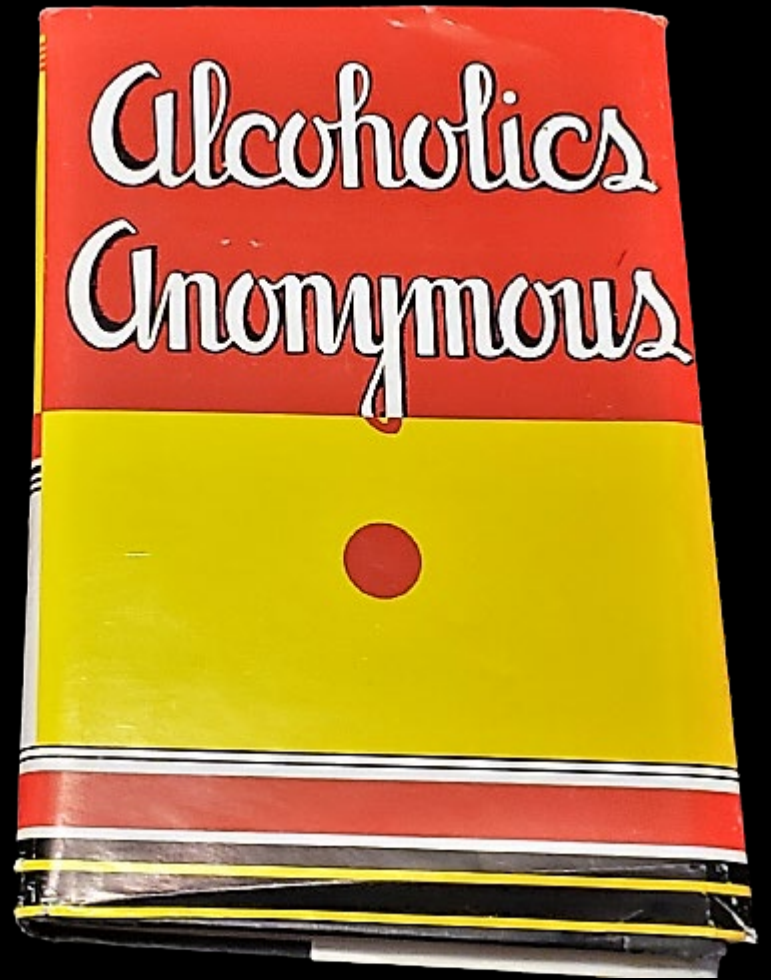
(from pages 241 - 243 of Pass it On)

- ï Jesuit Priest from St. Louis MO. Met Bill W. the winter of 1940 after reading the book “Alcoholics Anonymous”. Fr. Ed was impressed with the parallels between exercises of St. Ignatia of his order and the twelve steps.
- ï Bill W. later characterized their conversation as “taking the fifth step” and a “second conversion experience”.
- ï Thus began a two decade relationship between Bill W. and Fr. Ed (spiritual sponsorship).



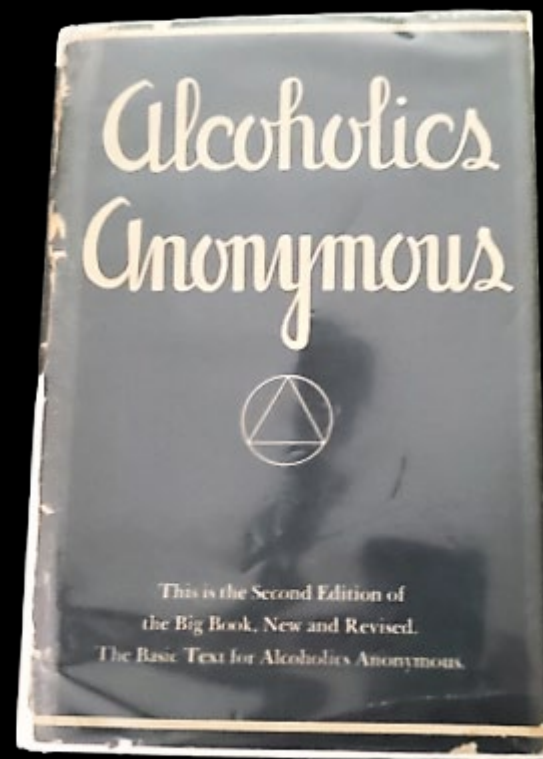
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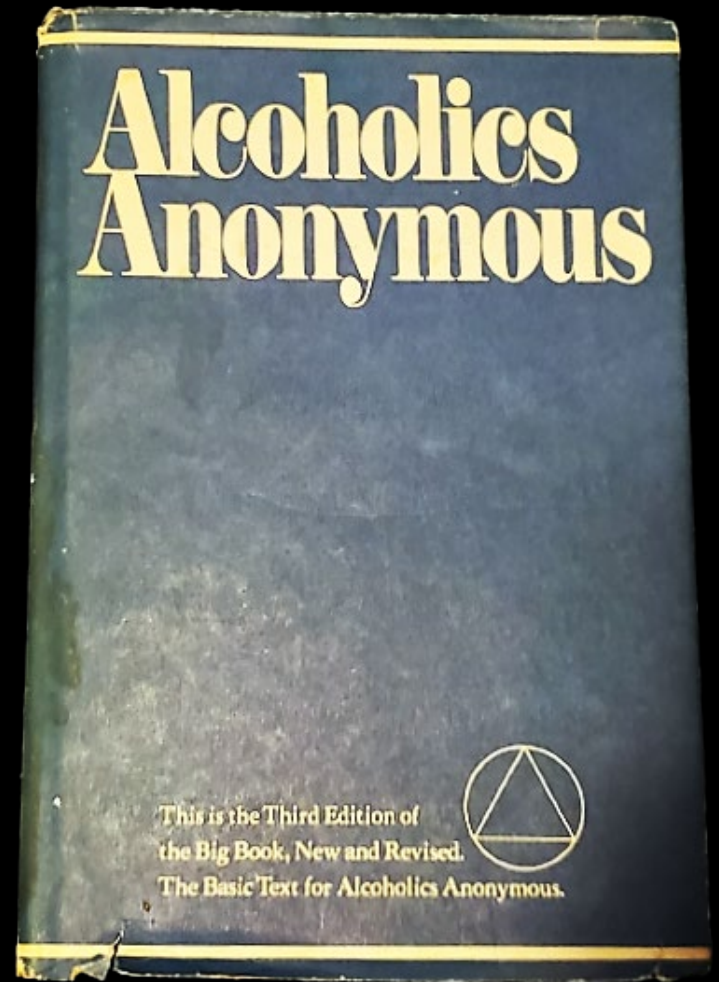
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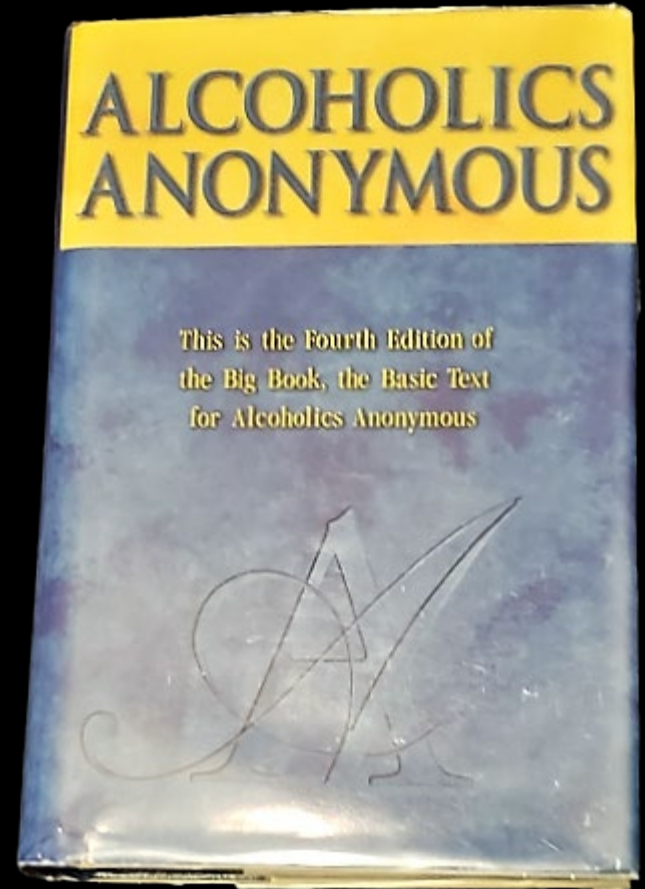
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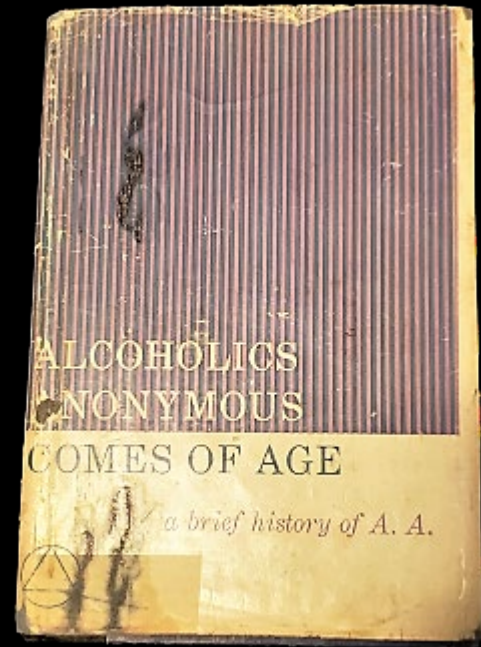


Alcoholics Anonymous
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**Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of
Age:
A Brief History of A. A.
June 1, 1957.**



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Early A.A. in the Midwest
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