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The author's long-time admiration of the late comedian, George Carlin, inspired her to write this series of essays based on his infamous monologue, "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television." This routine was featured on his album of stand-up comedy, *Class Clown*, which was released in 1972. That same year, he was arrested for violating obscenity laws when he performed this routine at the Milwaukee Summerfest, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The words were: sh*t, p*ss, f*ck, c*nt, c*cksucker, motherf*cker, and t*ts. These essays focus on each of these "forbidden" words. Most of the words remain taboo on American broadcast television. Carlin was admired for his ballsy, anti-establishment, 'tell-it-like-it-is,' 'I-don't-give-a-damn-if-they-like-it' persona. Many admired his truth and bravery which rattled a lot of cages and brought joy to legions of fans. George Denis Patrick Carlin died on June 22, 2008, of heart failure at the age of 71. The world of comedy would never be the same.

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