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self-deception is often

the result of an ego-
enhancing bias. People

come to believe their

actions were really the

best course they could

have taken. Memories,

in every situation, are

imperfect and can be

massaged to support our

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story. It 's not a lie But
when you truly believe
you did your very best.

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Learn from “ Mistakes
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them. Never mind that I
raised hell about those
lessons or stubbornly
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advantage of them. By
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distortions and
confabulations of
memory are those that
serve to justify and
explain our own lives.
Memories create our
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into the mechanisms in
our brains, which
prevent us from
admitting our mistakes,
shows how this causes
damages in all areas of
life, and provides
valuable starting points

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to finally start manning
up, and admitting them.
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learn from the book:

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an expression that is commonly used as a rhetorical device, whereby a speaker acknowledges that a situation was handled poorly or inappropriately but seeks to evade any direct admission or accusation of responsibility by not specifying the person who made the mistakes. The acknowledgement

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of "mistakes" is framed in an abstract sense, with no direct reference to who made the mistakes. A less evasive construction might be along the lines of "I made mistakes" or "John Doe ma

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we must calm the
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that jars our feelings of
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unconsciously, we create
fictions that absolve us
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restoring our belief that
we are smart, moral,
and right—a belief that
often keeps us on a
course that is dumb,
immoral, and wrong.

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and—if we 're

honest—ourselves, and
some of the more

perplexing mysteries of
human nature begin to

seem a little clearer. ”

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much money that his mother will no longer stress out over the bills, 11-year-old Timmy Failure launches a detective business with a lazy polar bear partner named Total but finds their enterprise—Total Failure, Inc.—challenged by a college-bound spy and a four-foot-tall girl whom Timmy refuses to

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measure of all things,"
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in the French
countryside, Lewis
reflects on her
glamorous youth across
London and Paris in the
'60s, Hollywood in the
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important, sometimes
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California for over two decades, Fiona Lewis wakes up one day in her fifties and asks herself, Is this it? Is this the existence I ' m meant to have? She can hardly complain. After all, her life has been full of adventure and privilege: London and Paris in the ' 60s, Los Angeles in the heady ' 70s. Now, however, she feels lost,

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as if she were slipping
backward over the edge
of a ravine, abandoned
not only by her old self,
but by that reliable
standby, optimism.
Realizing she has to find
a way to reinvent
herself, she impulsively
buys a rundown chateau
in the South of France.
(Her husband is not
pleased.) Alone in the
depths of the

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countryside, she
contemplates her
childhood, her
affairs — — Roman
Polanski, Roger
Vadim — — her years as
an actress in some good
and some questionable
films, and her first
Hollywood marriage to
the damaged son of a
movie star. As the
renovation drags on,
fighting with a band of

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impossible French workmen, she is forced to battle her own fears: her failure to become a real success, her inability to have children, and her persistent fear of aging. And she has to contend with her husband, who has no interest in the French countryside. In fact, he resents her obsession with France, with the

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house, with the renovations. The house seems to have a hold over her, and he ' s not wrong. He reluctantly visits and is annoyed by the cost of the renovation. Was she not content with him in LA? Why can ' t she just be happy? It ' s an age-old question and one every woman must confront, along with aging, lost

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scene of the early 1980s.

The jailbait bass player
in her brother

Anthony's band, she
grew up traveling the
country, playing her
heart out in a tight
network of show venues
to crowds soaked in

blood and sweat. The
band became notorious,
the stars of a shadow
music industry. But
when Laura was 18, it

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all fell apart. Anthony's own fans destroyed him, something which Laura never forgot. Ten years later, Laura finds her true fame with the formation of The Mistakes, a gifted rock band that bursts out of '90s Seattle to god-like celebrity. When she discovered Nathan and Sean, the two flannel-clad misfits who, along

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with her, composed the band, she instantly understood that Sean's synesthesia—a blending of the senses that allows him to "see" the music—infused his playing with an edge that would take them to the top. And it did. But it, along with his love for Laura, would also be their downfall. At the moment of their greatest

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