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"kamasutra with the negative." The book covers ten projects, in model, drawing, and nitv "psychoanalytical" text. Douglas Darden taught at Harvard, Columbia. and most recently the University of Colorado at Denver. He was a Fellow of the Page 49/74

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Way, Dave tackles topics he once found it difficult to be honest about, things like his ity struggles with alcohol, problems in his marriage, and his insecurities about being a dad. Dave helps us see our own journeys more clearly as he unpacks the lies he Page 66/74

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challenge, and a hundred moments to laugh at himself. Dave points the way for those of us who are, like he was, skeptical of self-help but wanting something more than status quo, and helps us drop bogus ideas about who we are supposed to be and Page 68/74

finally start living as who we really are.

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