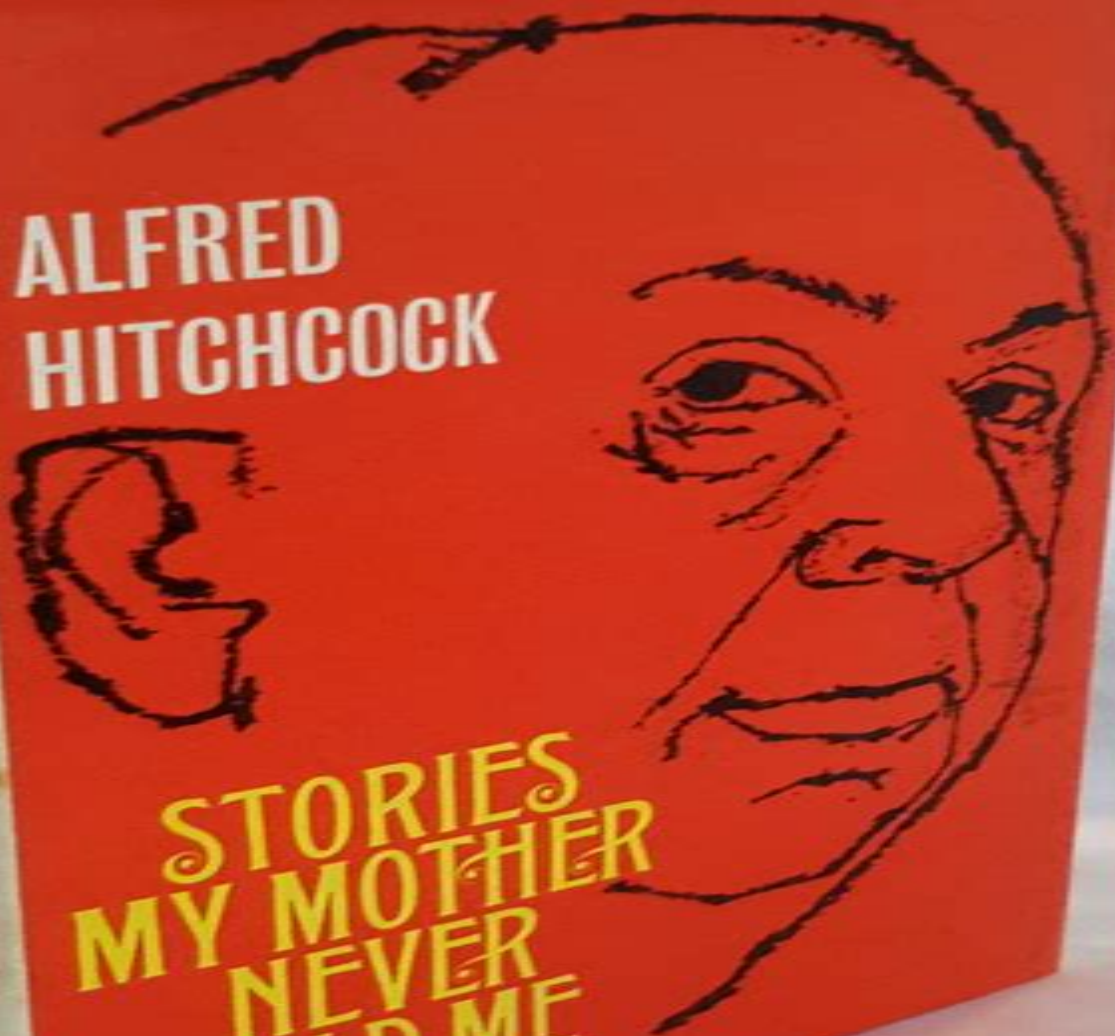


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Stories My Mother Told Me , *My Mother Told Me Stories* I. M. Ramsey, 2023-09-20 About the Book Megan is a ten year old biracial girl growing up in a small town in the southeastern corner of Washington state in the early 1960s Megan has the usual struggles of growing up that most children have but her concerns are complicated with the reality that she is half Japanese and half white She also struggles with one concern that is unique to her understanding why her mother Hitomi is overly protective and hovering so different from the mothers of her friends The mystery grows when she discovers her sister a sister she never knew existed until she finds pictures of her mother standing with a little Asian girl she had never seen before in front of a drab and desolate looking building somewhere in an empty and arid landscape On the back of the picture is written Minidoka 1943 *My Mother Told Me Stories* is a heart wrenching story of loss tragedy and one woman s journey through the shadows of despair But it is also a story of surprising kindness generosity and friendship of forgiveness and reconciliation and the enduring love of family About the Author I M Ramsey has worked in a variety of roles in counseling teaching and administration at the collegiate level and feels very fortunate to have spent her entire professional career in academia Her primary research interest has focused on the impact of empathy and forgiveness and the relational dynamics between perpetrators and those who extend forgiveness to them This is her first novel with the story based upon the themes found in her South African research of political perpetrators who received empathy and forgiveness from family members of their victims I M Ramsey lives in Washington state and enjoys spending time with her husband their daughters sons in law and three grandsons a k a the three scampering squirrels *In My Mother's House* Kim Chernin, 2003 In this 20th anniversary edition of the feminist classic Chernin tells the brave and ultimately triumphant story of her mother Rose Chernin Russian immigrant and passionate Old Left activist With a new Epilogue by the author **Jewish Mothers Tell Their Stories** Rachel J Siegel, Ellen Cole, Susan Steinberg Oren, 2014-06-03 Winner of the Women in Psychology Jewish Caucus Award for 2000 *Jewish Mothers Tell Their Stories Acts of Love and Courage* contains touching and personal essays written by contemporary Jewish mothers from different parts of the globe Their stories reveal the choices that Jewish mothers make in our post Holocaust non Jewish world the many ways of being Jewish the acts of loving of preserving and celebrating Jewish traditions and spirituality and of transmitting them to their children and families The firsthand stories in this compelling book raises questions and provides you with insight into a variety of topics including The Jewish mother stereotype and its impact on real Jewish mothers ethnic historical connections between mothers and daughters moving acts of love courage and sacrifice in response to illness war or conflicting ideologies motherhood as a catalyst for personal evolutions of Jewish identity and values Orthodox to secular expressions of spirituality The impact of the Jewish motherhood imperative positive experiences of conversion and interfaith families conveying Jewish history and tradition in a Christian world *Jewish Mothers Tell Their Stories* will draw you into an appreciation of the cultural ethnic and spiritual aspects of

mothering This remarkable collection explores the different meanings of today's concept of Jewish mother and Jewish family

My Mother/My Self Nancy Friday, 1997-09-08 When Nancy Friday began her research for *My Mother My Self* in the early 1970s no work existed that explored the unique interaction between mother and daughter Today psychotherapists throughout the world acknowledge that if women are to be able to love without possessing to find work that fulfills them and to discover their full sexuality they must first acknowledge their identity as separate from their mother's Nancy Friday's book played a major role in that acceptance The greatest gift a good mother can give remains unquestioning love planted deep in the first year of life so deep and anassailable that the tiny child grown to womanhood is never held back by the fear of losing that love no matter what her own choice in love sexuality or work may be Through candid self disclosure and hundreds of interviews Friday investigates a generational legacy and reveals the conflicting feelings of anger hate and love the daughter's hold for their mothers and why they so often become that mother themselves

Kiss Me Someone: Stories Karen Shepard, 2017-09-12 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A Best Book of Fall at The Washington Post BuzzFeed BUST and more Dark yet sensitive explorations of family and love of all kinds from a masterful writer The women at the centers of these stories are sharp edged and complicated and irresistible you won't be able to look away Celeste Ng Bold and unapologetic Karen Shepard's *Kiss Me Someone* is inhabited by women who walk the line between various states adolescence and adulthood stability and uncertainty selfishness and compassion They navigate the obstacles that come with mixed race identity and instabilities in social class and they use their liminal positions to leverage power They employ rage and tenderness and logic and sex but for all of their rationality they're drawn to self destructive behavior Shepard's stories explore what we do to lessen our burdens of sadness and isolation her characters fiercely true to themselves are caught between their desire to move beyond their isolation and a fear that it's exactly where they belong

In My Mother's Footsteps Mona Hajjar Halaby, 2021-08-05 Beautiful Poignant Phenomenal I cried and I smiled Truly a gem Goodreads reviewer A moving and heartbreaking journey of a daughter discovering her Palestinian roots and recovering her mother's beloved past Perfect for fans of *The Bookseller of Kabul* and *The Beekeeper of Aleppo* 1948 Jerusalem Zakia is forced to flee the only home she's ever known as war rips through the leafy streets and the bustling spice filled souqs Taking just one suitcase Zakia thinks she'll be able to return soon But within weeks she realises she won't be allowed back to her beloved homeland 2007 California Mona grew up with her mother Zakia's memories of Palestine imagining the muezzin's call for prayer and the medley of church bells her mother so vividly described to her So when Mona gets the opportunity to teach conflict resolution in Ramallah she also embarks on a personal pilgrimage to find her mother's home in militarized and occupied Jerusalem With cherished letters from her mother who writes to Mona regularly sharing her story of Jerusalem Mona dreams of one day being guided by her through the winding cobblestone alleys of the Old City Yet it is Mona who instead holds her mother's hand as they finally visit Jerusalem together After fifty nine years of exile her mother is returning

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volume in the Public Women Public Words series focuses on what has come to be called the second wave of American feminism. It traces the resurgence of feminism in the late 1960s from Betty Friedan and the National Organization for Women to the anarchist and lesbian identity dimensions of radical feminism. Including topics such as sexual autonomy, abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the Black feminist resistance to the white-dominated second wave, this volume reflects the unprecedented range of women's issues taken up by feminists during the 1970s and beyond. Volume III also charts the great diffusion of feminism with separate sections on multicultural feminism and the feminist presence in media and pop culture. Finally, through the recent writings of feminist intellectuals, it looks toward a third feminist wave for the new millennium.

Public Women Public Words: A Documentary History of American Feminism provides a comprehensive view of the many strands of feminist thought and actions and is essential for every women's studies and feminism collection. Queen Mothers Rhonda Jeffries, 2019-08-01 Black women's experiences functioning as mothers, teachers, and leaders are confounding and complex. Queen Mothers from Ghanaian tradition are revered as the leaders of their matrilineal families and the teachers of the high chiefs. Miller 2013, Stoeltje 1997. Conversely, the influence of the British Queen Mother on Black women in the Americas translates as a powerless title of discourtesy. Characterized as a deviant figure by colonialists, the Black Queen Mother's role as disruptive agent was created by White domination of Black life. Masenya 2014, and this branding persists among contemporary perceptions of Black women who function as the mother, teacher, or leader figure in various spaces. Nevertheless, Black women as cultural anomalies were suitable to mother others for centuries in their roles as chattel and domestic servants in the United States. Dill 2014, Lawson 2000, Lewis 1977, and Rodriguez 2016 provide explorations of the devaluation of Black women in roles of power, with these effects wide-ranging from economic and family security, professional and business development, healthcare, maintenance, political representation, spiritual enlightenment, and educational achievement. This text interrogates contexts where Black women function as Queen Mothers and contests the trivialization of their manifold contributions. The contributed chapters explore the myriad experiences of Black women mothering, teaching, and leading their children, families, and communities; how spirituality has influenced the leadership styles of Black women as mothers and teachers; and how Black women are uniquely positioned to mother, teach, and lead in personal and professional spaces.

An: To Eat Helene An, Jacqueline An, 2016-05-03 In Vietnamese, an means to eat, a happy coincidence since the An family has built an award-winning restaurant empire, including the renowned celebrity favorite Crustacean Beverly Hills. Helene An, executive chef and matriarch of the House of An, is hailed as the mother of fusion and was inducted into the Smithsonian Institute for her signature style that brings together Vietnamese, French, and California fresh influences. Now, her daughter, Jacqueline, tells the family story and shares her mother's delicious and previously secret recipes, including Mama's Beef Pho, Drunken Crab, and Oven-Roasted Lemongrass Chicken. Helene's transformation from pampered princess in French colonial Vietnam to refugee, then restaurateur, and her journey from Indochina's lush fields to

family kitchen gardens in California is beautifully chronicled in this book The result is a fascinating peek at a lost world and the evolution of an extraordinary cuisine The 100 recipes in *An To Eat* feature clean flavors simple techniques and unique twists that could only have come from Helene s personal story

Mommy, What's That Number on Your Arm? Gloria Hollander Lyon,2016-05-25 Gloria Hollander Lyon bears witness to the Holocaust in this compelling memoir told from the rare viewpoint of someone who survived seven concentration camps It is vivid in its detail of her remarkable courage escaping the fate of the gas chambers and provides powerful testimony of her resilience in the face of incomprehensible suffering We journey with her from an idyllic childhood in the Czech countryside through the horror of her Holocaust experiences to her rescue and rehabilitation by the Swedish Red Cross life in the loving home of a Swedish family and her immigration to America *Mommy What's That Number on Your Arm* also looks at the personal impact of the Holocaust and how Gloria found the strength to speak about unspeakable atrocities and work to educate future generations all over the world

Tell Me a Story, Tell Me the Truth Gina Roitman,2008-01-01 In *Tell Me a Story Tell Me the Truth* author Gina Roitman has captured her own experience as the daughter of Holocaust survivors in the character of Leah Smilovitz An outsider she belongs neither to her parents painful generation nor to her own

Telling Our Stories Donna Y. Ford,2017-04-01 Five decades ago I was challenged to read the Moynihan Report 1965 Then and now I take issue with much of the content which smacks of deficit thinking blaming the victim and a blindness or almost total disregard for how systemic racism and social injustices contribute to family structures I recall being professionally and personally offended by interpretations of single parent families which were often negative and hopeless Moral development criminal activity poor educational outcomes poverty and apathy of many kinds were placed squarely on the shoulders of these families especially if the families were headed by Black mothers Eurocentric and middle class notions of real families like those depicted on TV shows and movies dominate then and now what is deemed healthy in terms of family structures with the polemic conclusion that nuclear families are the best and sometimes only structure in which children must be raised These colorblind economic blind and racist blind studies reports theories and folktales have failed to do justice to the families in which there is one caregiver Their stories of woe and mayhem make the news and guide policies and procedures The stories of children who have been resilient have been unheard and silenced they have been under reported and relegated to the status of exception to the rule Perhaps they are exceptions but there are more exceptions than we may know This book is designed with those stories of resilience and success in mind The book is not an attempt to glorify single parent families but such families are prevalent and increasing High divorce rates are impactful And some parents have chosen to not marry which is their right While not glorifying single parent families we are also not demonizing them or telling their stories void of context Yes income will often be low er time will be compromised when divided between offspring work and other obligations Likewise we are not glorifying two parent families as being ideal their context matters too How healthy are married couples who don t really

love or even like each other How healthy are those parents who have separate sleeping arrangements bedrooms How healthy are those families who have oppositional parenting styles and goals for their children This is the 50th anniversary of the Moynihan Report and I am concerned that another 50 years will pass that fails to balance out the stories of single parent families mainly those whose children succeed and defy the odds so often unexpected of them I agree with Cohen co author of the updated report The preoccupation with strengthening marriage as the best route to reducing poverty and inequality has been a policymaking folly Further 50 years after Moynihan released the controversial report The Negro Family The Case for National Action a new brief by the Institute for Women s Policy Research IWPR and the Council on Contemporary Families CCF titled Moynihan s Half Century Have We Gone to Hell in a Hand Basket finds that the changes in family structure that concerned him have indeed continued becoming widespread among Whites as well but that they do not explain recent trends in poverty and inequality In fact a number of the social ills Moynihan assumed would accompany these changes in family structure such as rising rates of poverty school failure crime and violence have instead decreased see this [Repossessing the World](#) Helen M. Buss,2006-01-01 Why does it seem as if everyone is writing memoirs and particularly women The current popularity of memoir verifies the common belief that we each have a story to tell And we do especially women Memoirs are not only representations of women s personal lives but also of their desire to repossess important parts of our culture in which women s stories have not mattered Beginning with her own motivations for writing memoirs Helen M Buss examines the many kinds of memoir written by contemporary women memoirs about growing up memoirs about traumatic events about relationships about work In writing memoirs these women publicly assert that their lives have mattered They reshape the memoir a form as old as the middle ages and as young as today into a social discourse that blends the personal with the political the self with the significant other literature with history and fiction with autobiography and essay Buss urges readers to use their reading experience to help themselves understand and write the significance of their own lives Repossessing the World is the first book length critical inquiry into women s use of a form that has often been dismissed as less important than autobiography less professional than the novel and less intellectual than the formal essay Buss demonstrates that the memoir makes its own art not only through selective borrowing from these genres but also through the unique way that the tripartite narrative voice of the memoir constructs the personal and public experience of the memorist as significant to our cultural moment

10 Queer Ghost Stories Foxglove Lee,2024-10-02 Who needs sleep when you can dive into the spine chilling pages of 10 Queer Ghost Stories These terrifying tales of the supernatural feature queer characters facing eerie apparitions cursed legacies and haunting encounters that will leave your heart racing From a weekend getaway to a haunted hotel where a ghost appears only one night a year to a woman trapped by a pact with the devil these stories are filled with unexpected twists Follow Nik whose only companions are the sinister spirits haunting their family s farmhouse and a man troubled by the restless ghost of his boyfriend s cat Experience the eerie presence of a

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