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The graphic features the text "THERE'S no place LIKE HOME" in a mix of bold, blocky, and cursive fonts. The word "no" is in a cursive script. Below the text, there are decorative horizontal lines with dots at the ends, a heart symbol in the center, and two identical icons on either side of the word "LIKE". Each icon depicts a house with a person sitting at a desk with a laptop, with a signal wave above the person's head.

# Sort Of A Place Like Home

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## **Sort Of A Place Like Home:**

**A Place Like Home** Alicia Wiggins, 2009-05-01 Rural Benton Lake is sanctuary to Katrice Ware and Lee Oliver. However, more than one chance meeting with the sexy widower is turning Katrice's well organized and solitary haven upside down. Intrigued by her beauty and sense of independence, Lee is equally baffled by Katrice's aloofness. As their attraction grows deeper, they're forced to reconcile their pasts if there is to be any hope for a future together, especially as they wonder if home is really where the heart is.

**No Place Like Home: Ancient Near Eastern Houses and Households** Laura Battini, Aaron Brody, Sharon R. Steadman, 2022-10-06 This book had its genesis in a series of 6 popular and well attended ASOR conference sessions on Household Archaeology in the Ancient Near East. The 18 chapters are organized in three thematic sections: Architecture as Archive of Social Space, The Active Household, and Ritual Space at Home.

**There's No Place Like Home** United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Aging, 1988

**A Place Like Home** W. David Wills, 2021-11-07 The late David Wills spent a lifetime in the service of the so-called delinquent, the misfit, the maladjusted. He was the first Englishman to train as a psychiatric social worker and was well known for his books *The Hawkspur Experiment*, *The Barns Experiment*, etc. Originally published in 1970, this book describes another experiment with a hostel for boys leaving schools for maladjusted children and lacking any settled home from which to enter the community. It demonstrates once again David Wills's conviction that the offender wants to be good and will be helped by affection rather than by punishment. Yet it is obvious that the work was full of stress and that only people with some of the attributes of archangels could respond to the boys' needs and remain in control of the situation. The book demonstrates the extent of deprivation suffered by such young people and that no ordinary hostels or lodgings will do if they are to be set upon a less turbulent course of life leading to truly adult independence. It added greatly to our understanding of the personalities, experience of life, and needs of maladjusted boys in their teens at the time, although the lessons drawn from it were disturbing in relation both to prevention and treatment. The penetration of David Wills's assessment is beyond doubt, and as Dame Eileen Younghusband concludes in her Foreword, his book will give a great deal to those trying in various capacities to help boys and girls who otherwise would grow into adulthood permanently handicapped emotionally and socially. This book is a re-issue originally published in 1970. The language used is a reflection of its era, and no offence is meant by the Publishers to any reader by this re-publication.

**There's No Place Like Home** Anna Lou Dehavenon, 1999-01-30 This collection of essays addresses the lack of shelter, one of the most basic elements of human adaptation, now experienced by many Americans. Based on the presupposition that shelter is a basic human right in the world's richest, most advanced nation, the authors of these essays look more closely than others have yet done at the causes of the current low-income housing crisis and homelessness. Ten anthropologists and a mental health worker use participant observation and other ethnographic methods to observe and document the experiential and geographic diversity of U.S. homelessness. Each chapter focuses on a specific geographic area: urban, suburban, or rural.

and a specific category of homeless people families with children solitary adults or both Based on their findings the authors also present policy recommendations to ameliorate the housing shortage and prevent homelessness at local state and federal levels

**No Place Like Home** Christopher Carrington,2009-01-14 In this rich surprising portrait of the world of lesbian and gay relationships Christopher Carrington unveils the complex and artful ways that gay people create and maintain both homes and chosen families for themselves Carefully separating stereotype from reality Carrington investigates family in the gay and lesbian community Relying upon interviews and observation the author analyzes the loves and routings of 52 diverse lesbian gay and bisexual couples in the Bay area He closes the work with a discussion of the raging same sex marriage debate and posits an enlightened solution to this dilemma Library Journal *No Place Like Home* Jerri

Garretson,2023-08-21 Jerri Garretson lived a total of 33 years in Manhattan Kansas in three periods This book features 55 topics about life in the years she was growing up there plus 13 mini biographies of teachers and neighbors that were important in her life It is illustrated with over 800 photos of people places and events and even everyday objects most of us no longer use To assist readers unfamiliar with Manhattan she has included maps and to anchor local events to the nation and the world there is a timeline The book is thoroughly indexed Though many dates and events are mentioned it is not a history of the city but rather an entertaining account about the way of life in that time and place Please be aware that this is a 298 page heavily illustrated book in the same fixed format as the printed book As such it is a download of about large download of approximately 227 MB and will take much longer to download than a novel in flowing format that has no illustrations *No Place Like Home* Brian J. McCabe,2016-03-18 In the decade following the housing crisis Americans

remain enthusiastic about the prospect of owning a home Homeownership is a symbol of status attainment in the United States and for many Americans buying a home is the most important financial investment they will ever make We are deeply committed to an ideology of homeownership that presents homeownership as a tool for building stronger communities and crafting better citizens However in *No Place Like Home* Brian McCabe argues that such beliefs about the public benefits of homeownership are deeply mischaracterized As owning a home has emerged as the most important way to build wealth in the United States it has also reshaped the way citizens become involved in their communities Rather than engaging as public spirited stewards of civic life McCabe demonstrates that homeowners often engage in their communities as a way to protect their property values This involvement contributes to the politics of exclusion and prevents particular citizens from gaining access to high opportunity neighborhoods thereby reinforcing patterns of residential segregation A thorough analysis of the politics of homeownership *No Place Like Home* prompts readers to reconsider the power of homeownership to strengthen citizenship and build better communities *No Place Like Home in a New City* Bettina Ng'weno,2025 Nairobi named after

the cool water that flows through it started as a railway stop and became known as the Green City in the Sun Yet the city has taken shape through a set of anti urban ideologies and practices that insist that some people cannot should not and must not

be permanent urban residents and that the city is not their home Based on decades of experience in rapidly changing Nairobi No Place Like Home in the New City traverses rivers cemeteries parks railways housing estates roads and dancehalls to explore how policies of anti urbanism manifest across time and space shaping how people live in Nairobi With deeply personal insights Bettina Ng weno highlights how people contest anti urbanism through their insistence on building life in the city despite it even in the current dynamic of ubiquitous demolition and reconstruction Through quotidian practices and creative resistance long term residents imagine alternatives to displacement create belonging and build new urban futures

No Place Like Home Peter Mares, 2018-09-17 More than a million lower income households in Australia pay above the affordability benchmark for their housing costs More than 100 000 people are homeless Seventy per cent of us are concerned we ll never own property Yet owning a home is still seen by most Australians as an essential part of our way of life It is generally accepted that Australia is in the grip of a housing crisis But we are divided along class generational and political lines about what to do about it Award winning journalist Peter Mares draws on academic research statistical data and personal interviews to create a clear picture of Australia s housing problems and to offer practical solutions Expertly informed and eminently readable No Place Like Home cuts through the noise and asks the common sense questions about why we do housing the way we do and what the alternatives might be Peter Mares is an independent writer and researcher He is a contributing editor with the online magazine Inside Story a senior moderator with the Cranlana Programme and an adjunct fellow in the Centre for Urban Transitions at Swinburne University Peter was a broadcaster with the ABC for twenty five years serving as a foreign correspondent based in Hanoi and presenting national radio programs His 2016 book Not Quite Australian How Temporary Migration Is Changing the Nation was shortlisted in the NSW Premier s Literary Awards No Place Like Home doesn t just crunch numbers convincingly It shows us through the compelling stories of people affected by the housing crisis how the whole fabric of our society is threatened if we cannot fairly address this fundamental human need for shelter Age Measured and compassionate Mares writes simply and clearly about complex issues and policies and avoids the sensationalism and bombast with which they are frequently handled in the media Australian Peter Mares gives a lucid overview of Australia s housing crisis This book offers a timely discussion of an increasingly urgent and complex problem Accessible and sympathetic No Place Like Home should kick off some serious policy debates and will appeal to the general reader Books Publishing One of the most important books published in Australia in 2016 An impressive account of one of the biggest scandals in contemporary Australia how we ve sleepwalked into a policy environment that encourages the systemic exploitation of an underclass of millions of temporary migrants in our country Tim Watts on Not Quite Australian Mares is indefatigable in his data gathering and scrupulously even handed in weighing the evidence He strikes an exquisite balance between the personal and scholarly the humane and tough mindedness Not Quite Australian is big picture storytelling with a pulse always keeping ideals blunt realities and people the exposed who want a place and the lucky ones entrenched here in

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**No Place Like Home** Sonja Dechian, Eva Sallis, 2005 Following the success of *Dark Dreams* Australian refugee stories this extraordinary collection of stories creates a narrative picture of Australians past and present It is also a mosaic of journeys for we are all displaced peoples or the descendants of displaced peoples whether we are from Indigenous settler migrant or refugee families

**No Place Like Home** Mary Higgins Clark, 2005-04-05 In a riveting and unputdownable thriller from the Queen of Suspense a young woman is ensnared into returning to a place she had wanted to leave behind forever her childhood home At the age of ten Liza Barton shot her mother trying desperately to protect her from her estranged stepfather Ted Cartwright Despite his claim that the shooting was a deliberate act the Juvenile Court ruled the death an accident Many people however agreed with Cartwright and the tabloids compared the child to the infamous murderess Lizzie Borden pointing even to the similarity of their names To erase her past her adoptive parents change her name to Celia At age twenty eight a successful interior designer in Manhattan she marries a childless sixty year old widower Laurence Foster and they have a son Before their marriage she reveals to him her true identity Two years later on his deathbed he makes her swear never to tell anyone so that their son Jack will not carry the stigma of her past Two years later Celia is happily remarried Her peace of mind is shattered when her new husband surprises her with a gift the house where she killed her mother And it soon becomes clear that there is someone in the community knows Celia More and more there are signs that someone in the community knows Celia's true identity When the real estate agent who sold them the house is brutally murdered and Celia is the first on the crime scene she becomes a suspect As she fights to prove her innocence she has no idea that she and her son Jack are now the targets of a killer

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capitalism neoliberal governmentality and socio political contestation Far from an isolated or contingent situation home based work constitutes today an enormous arena of invisible social and political struggles of subaltern and ethno racially subordinated women

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childhood Terry graduated to a troubled adolescence and then on to what seemed like a successful transition into adulthood earning multiple degrees and founding one of the country's fastest growing churches But all was not well All his life he felt he was never enough Plagued by a truckload of fear no matter what he accomplished he fell down the ladder of success into the deepest ditch of his life ending up in a psychiatric hospital Fortunately that's when he discovered that Jesus has no fear of ditches In fact Jesus does some of his best work with people who find themselves there In sharing his remarkable journey Terry offers hope that healing and wholeness are possible no matter how broken a life may be His larger than life story will help you move forward along your own healing path *Beyond Homelessness* Steven Bouma-Prediger, Brain J. Walsh, 2008-06-03 This book is a brilliant use of metaphor that makes clear why the world leaves us feeling so uneasy

*Representations of War, Migration, and Refugeehood* Daniel H. Rellstab, Christiane Schlote, 2014-09-19 War migration and refugeehood are inextricably linked and the complex nature of all three phenomena offers profound opportunities for representation and misrepresentation This volume brings together international contributors and practitioners from a wide range of fields practices and backgrounds to explore and problematize textual and visual inscriptions of war and migration in the arts the media and in academic public and political discourses The essays in this collection address the academic and political interest in representations of the migrant and the refugee and examine the constructed nature of categories and concepts such as war refugee e victim border home non place and dis location Contributing authors engage with some of the most pressing questions surrounding war migration and refugeehood as well as with the ways in which war and its multifarious effects and repercussions in society are being framed propagated glorified or contested This volume initiates an interdisciplinary debate which re evaluates the relationship between war migration and refugeehood and their representations Studies in Symbolic Interaction Norman K. Denzin, 2009-10-01 Divided into four parts this title examines commodity racism representation racialization and resistance It presents the interpretive works in the interactionist tradition It features the essays which interrogate the intersections between biography media history politics and culture

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