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Stolen Children David Wickham, 2016-09-30 Terror stalks the streets of Argentina during the Dirty War The fascist military Junta brooks no opposition Death Squads take away anyone who disagrees with the dictatorship 30 000 people simply disappear Like many in the Buenos Aires aristocracy successful lawyer Guillermo Haynes thinks the Junta is fighting a just war When he falls in love with Caridad a young student who subsequently disappears Guillermo realises too late just how dirty the conflict has become But as he replays his failure to do the right thing Guillermo discovers he has a child taken from Caridad before she was killed In a race to find the child before all the evidence is destroyed Guillermo faces his own demons as the true horror and scale of the Junta s war becomes apparent Based on true events which are only now being revealed *Stolen Children* is both a terrifying story full of suspense and an extraordinary tale of pathos and determination An emotive tribute to those who lost their lives or their children and grandchildren during Argentina s military dictatorship A compelling and wonderfully authentic novel full of vivid detail and powerful emotion

WILLIAM BOYD Stolen Children Kristyn Jo Benedyk, 2005 **STOLEN CHILDREN**, 1997 **The Country of Lost Children** Peter Pierce, 1999-06-07 This book traces the figure of the lost child in Australia s history and imagination *The Stolen Child* Keith Donohue, 2007-05-08 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A haunting fable about identity and the illusory innocence of childhood that moves from small town America deep into the forest of humankind s most basic desires and fears Utterly absorbing a luminous and thrilling novel about our humanity The Washington Post I am a changeling a word that describes within its own name what we are bound and intended to do We kidnap a human child and replace him or her with one of our own The double story of Henry Day begins in 1949 when he is kidnapped at age seven by a band of wild childlike beings who live in an ancient secret community in the forest The changelings rename their captive Aniday and he becomes like them unaging and stuck in time They leave one of their own to take his place an imposter who must try with varying success to hide his true identity from the Day family As the changeling Henry grows up he is haunted by glimpses of his lost double and by vague memories of his own childhood a century earlier Narrated in turns by Henry and Aniday *The Stolen Child* follows them as their lives converge driven by their obsessive search for who they were before they changed places in the world

The Stolen Child Jennifer Cook, 2011-01-03 Hazel is snatched from her mother at birth by her father Captain James Everett He intends to kill Hazel in revenge but finds he can not bring himself to leave his own flesh and blood exposed on a hillside Completely unprepared he sails with her to Canada and is driven to his wits end with the needs of a new born babe

Without a second thought he gets help from a kind couple and guards over her as she grows. However when Hazel is sixteen Everett takes her from her family home. He intends to show her the world at sea but Hazel is not pleased. Especially after the demise of her friend Molly by Everett's hand or so as Hazel sees it. Diligently Hazel plans and executes an elaborate escape from Everett that only leads her into another captivity. A secret admirer Charlie follows Hazel all the way from Canada to England. His dearest wish is to speak to her. Yet through twists and turns he falls in love with her twin sister Lily. He goes into the depths of despair when Lily leaves him. Lily comes from a high class family and is thrown into turmoil when she finds herself pregnant. She can't marry Charlie because he is so poor. Yet her family would be shocked to their roots to find her with child without a husband. Lily hides her pregnancy and her baby but is at a loss about what to do next. Hazel is bought out of her captivity by her Aunt to meet her twin and mother for the first time. However before Hazel does she mistakenly comes across the baby hidden in Lily's drawer. The twins are shocked to meet each other but quickly become friends. Shortly after they decide to run together. Lily for the sake of her baby and Hazel to avoid Everett. They plan to make their home with Hazel's old teacher Mademoiselle Fleur who recently shifted from Canada back to France. All seems safe and straightforward as they leave their English home to catch the next boat to France. However their maid Kitty is secretly working against them to ensure her pocket is lined. They find themselves in London with no money, a little baby, and a maid. In desperation Hazel pretends to be a worker girl but unbeknown to her she is employed by her father's friend for his sake for when he returns from sea he will want his daughter safe. However on the day of Everett's arrival Hazel hears of his return and slips through the fingers of her employers. Racing home to Lily and little Harry Hazel tells Lily they must run from Everett. Kitty overhears their plan to leave her behind so she steals little Harry to sell him to Lily's family. But Hazel catches her in time snatching Harry back. The twins and Harry run on with no plan except for the hope their Uncle in Scotland will help them.

Stolen Child Marie-Claire Vidja, Olivier Goujon, 2023-07-04

My name is Marie Claire. I have had nightmares every night from the time I was 11 when I was kidnapped. From the clutches of a French family who tortured her into the grips of an Algerian family who kidnapped and confined her. Marie Claire went through hell before making a spectacular escape and reaching France. There are lives whose reality is hard to imagine. Marie Claire's life is one of those. An unwanted child born in France, beaten, involved in drug trafficking, she was abandoned, temporarily placed in the care of Social Services before being returned to her parents, and then she was kidnapped by her stepfather and then by her father's family that included a radicalized Islamic tutor. She went through hell for ten years before escaping and starting on a path to recovery in which suffering and hardships kept getting worse but which eventually led her to the hallowed halls of a French university from where she continues to fight for the hundreds of children kidnapped by a parent, children who every year are victims of their parents' crimes and of institutional abandonment. She also uses her personal experience to look at mixed marriages, parental authority, parental responsibility. She points out with intelligence and accuracy the blind spots in the law, the cowardice of institutions and the

indifference of public opinion in the face of crimes whose victims are first and foremost thousands of children The life of Marie Claire is not a novel Marie Claire Vidja is a teacher researcher and a doctor in human and social sciences She has written *Hirak l art volution du sourire* published by Nombre7 Olivier Goujon is a photojournalist scriptwriter and author of several books including *Femen histoire d une trahison Ces cons de journalistes* and *Pitcairn les derniers r fugi s du Bounty vont dispara tre* published by Max Milo

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The Lost Children Timothy Shay Arthur, 1848 **The Lost Children** Tara Zahra, 2015-03-23 During the Second World War an unprecedented number of families were torn apart As the Nazi empire crumbled millions roamed the continent in search of their loved ones **The Lost Children** tells the story of these families and of the struggle to determine their fate We see how the reconstruction of families quickly became synonymous with the survival of European civilization itself Even as Allied officials and humanitarian organizations proclaimed a new era of individualist and internationalist values Tara Zahra demonstrates that they defined the best interests of children in nationalist terms Sovereign nations and families were seen as the key to the psychological rehabilitation of traumatized individuals and the peace and stability of Europe Based on original research in German French Czech Polish and American archives **The Lost Children** is a heartbreaking and mesmerizing story It brings together the histories of eastern and western Europe and traces the efforts of everyone from Jewish Holocaust survivors to German refugees from Communist officials to American social workers to rebuild the lives of displaced children It reveals that many seemingly timeless ideals of the family were actually conceived in the concentration camps orphanages and refugee camps of the Second World War and shows how the process of reconstruction shaped Cold War ideologies and ideas about childhood and national identity This riveting tale of families destroyed by war reverberates in the lost children of today s wars and in the compelling issues of international adoption human rights and humanitarianism and refugee policies

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