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Untold Stories Kate Cockrill, 2014 This is a collection of stories of ordinary people talking about their reproductive experiences including abortion egg donation adoption LGBT parenting remaining child free and much more It presents a wide range of reproductive experiences The multiple perspectives in this book challenges stereotypes about people whose reproductive decisions and experiences fall outside of the dominant story of pregnancy and parenting The Song of My Soul Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-13 The Song of My Soul by Pasquale De Marco is a captivating collection of poems that explores the depths of the human experience capturing the essence of life in all its beauty and complexity With a keen eye for detail and a gift for language Pasquale De Marco paints vivid pictures with words inviting readers to see the world through their eyes Through their evocative imagery and thought provoking insights Pasquale De Marco's poems delve into the intricacies of love and loss the wonder of nature and the resilience of the human spirit They illuminate the hidden corners of our hearts and minds offering solace to those who are hurting and encouragement to those who are striving for greatness In The Song of My Soul Pasquale De Marco invites readers to embark on a journey of self discovery to explore the depths of their own emotions and to find meaning in the tapestry of life Their lyrical verses challenge us to confront our fears to embrace our dreams and to live our lives to the fullest With each turn of the page Pasquale De Marco's poems reveal new layers of understanding inviting readers to ponder the mysteries of existence and to connect with the world around them The Song of My Soul is a celebration of life love and the human spirit a testament to the power of words to heal inspire and transform This collection of poems is perfect for readers who seek solace inspiration and a deeper understanding of the human condition Pasquale De Marco's evocative language and profound insights will resonate with readers of all ages leaving them with a renewed sense of hope and wonder If you like this book write a review New York Teachers' Monographs, 1920 Living to Tell the Horrid Tales: True Life Stories of Former Slaves, Historical Documents & Novels Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Aphra Behn, Thomas Clarkson, Daniel Drayton, Louis Hughes, Lydia Maria Child, James Weldon Johnson, Austin Steward, Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Moses Grandy, William Wells Brown, William Still, Nat Turner, Henry Bibb, Olaudah Equiano, Sojourner Truth, Mary Prince, Kate Drumgoold, Frederick Douglass, Brantz Mayer, Theodore Canot, Booker T. Washington, Elizabeth Keckley, Albion Winegar Tourgée, Charles Ball, Solomon Northup, Josiah Henson, Stephen Smith, Harriet E. Wilson, Ellen Craft, William Craft, John Gabriel Stedman, Charles W. Chesnutt, Sarah H. Bradford, Sutton E. Griggs, Lucy A. Delaney, L. S. Thompson, F. G. De Fontaine, Henry Box Brown, John Dixon Long, Harriet Jacobs, Jacob D. Green, Thomas S. Gaines, Willie Lynch, Margaretta Matilda Odell, Joseph Mountain, 2023-11-26 Living to Tell the Horrid Tales True Life Stories of Former Slaves Historical Documents Novels is a seminal collection that weaves together a tapestry of narratives documenting the visceral realities of slavery and its enduring impact This anthology presents a rich array of literary styles from harrowing autobiographical accounts to incisive essays and riveting novels The collection s

strength lies in its diversity featuring standout pieces that poignantly capture the human spirit's resilience amidst unimaginable adversity. It serves as a crucial compendium positioning itself within the literary context as both a vital historical document and a compelling narrative of personal and collective struggle. The contributors to this anthology are a distinguished assemblage of writers each bringing their unique perspectives and experiences. Spanning across different historical and cultural contexts, authors such as Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, and Harriet Jacobs lend their voices to create a resonant chorus of testimony and resistance. Their collective contributions align with abolitionist and Civil Rights movements, offering profound insights into the socio-political landscapes of their times. This diversity of voices coalesces to enhance the reader's understanding of the complexities and nuances inherent in the theme of freedom and human dignity. Recommended for both its educational and emotional depth, *Living to Tell the Horrid Tales* invites readers into a journey of exploration across myriad perspectives and narratives. This anthology offers a unique opportunity to traverse the landscapes of hardship and hope presented through a multiplicity of styles and themes. Readers are encouraged to engage with this collection not only to enrich their historical knowledge but to participate in the ongoing dialogue about freedom, justice, and humanity. Through this singular volume, one can appreciate the breadth of insights and the indelible impact of these powerful narratives on contemporary discourse.

Why We Left Joanna Brooks, 2013-05-01. A grounded, tender, and mournful reckoning with the catastrophes that launched poor white Anglos into their role as itinerant foot soldiers for modern imperialism, now in paperback with a new preface. Joanna Brooks's ancestors were among the early waves of emigrants to leave England for North America. For generations, they lived hardscrabble lives, eking out subsistence in one place after another as they continually moved west in search of a better life. Why, Brooks wondered, did her people and countless other poor English subjects abandon their homeland for such unremitting hardship? The question leads her on a journey through an obscure dimension of American history. *Why We Left* reveals the violence and dislocation that propelled seventeenth and eighteenth-century working-class English emigration, presenting a powerful restorying of how we arrived at our present moment of precarity and rootlessness. Following American folk ballads back across the Atlantic to find histories of economic displacement, environmental destruction, and social betrayal at the heart of the early Anglo-American migrant experience, Brooks offers a scholarly and personal account of the intergenerational traumas that shape the history of white Anglos on Turtle Island. She shares folk ballads such as *Edward*, which reveals the influence of deforestation on the dislocation of early Anglo-American peasant immigrants, and *The House Carpenter's Wife*, which emphasizes the impact of economic instability and the colonial enterprise on women. From these ballads, tragic and heartrending, Brooks uncovers an archaeology of the worldviews of America's earliest immigrants. This tenth anniversary edition includes a new preface and develops a haunting historical perspective on the ancestors we thought we knew.

Rabindranath Tagore, the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913, and the British Raj A. B. M. Shamsud Doulah, 2016-02-29. Rabindranath Tagore is the most famous composer of

Bengali lyrics and won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913 This book includes the full text of his prize winning book Gitanjali Song Offerings in its English version along with an introduction by W B Yeats that was published in London in 1912 Up until Gitanjali Tagore was not popular in Bengal and his name was not even mentioned in The History of Bengali Language and Literature by Dinesh Chandra Sen which was Published by the University of Calcutta in 1912 The author examines how the Hindu mystic poet was influenced by the great fictional epics Ramayana and Mahabharata and other ancient Hindu religious books especially Upanishads He also explores how Christian and Islamic literature and culture influenced the poets writings Discover the untold story of how Tagores connections with influential Jews of England other European countries and the United States may have contributed to him winning the prize that led to his fame Personhood Mary

Ziegler,2025-04-22 The next phase of the war over reproduction in America What s next for the battle over abortion Mary Ziegler argues that simply undoing Roe v Wade has never been the endpoint for the antiabortion movement Since the 1960s the larger goal has been to secure recognition of fetuses and embryos as persons under the Fourteenth Amendment of the U S Constitution a step that the modern antiabortion movement argues would make liberal abortion laws unconstitutional Personhood chronicles the internal struggles and changing ideas about race sex religion war corporate rights and poverty that shaped the personhood struggle over half a century The book explores how Americans came to take for granted that fetal personhood requires criminalization and suggests that other ways of valuing both fetal life and women s equality might be possible Ziegler ultimately shows that the battle for personhood has long been about more than abortion it has aimed to overhaul the regulation of in vitro fertilization contraception and the behavior of pregnant women change the meaning of equality under the law and determine how courts decide which fundamental rights Americans enjoy This book is necessary reading for anyone seeking to understand the era launched by the reversal of Roe *The Mother in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction* Elissa Marder,2012 This book analyses the relationship between the body technology and language by focusing on the uncanny figure of the mother in psychoanalysis photography and literature and contends that the concept of human birth is represented through mechanical repetition and technological modes of reproduction rather than as a natural event

Teachers' Monographs ,1919 **Great Spirit-- the Comforter!** Aubrey W. A. Weldon,1993 **Private Lectures on Perfect Men, Women and Children, in Happy Families** Orson Squire Fowler,1880 *Second Chance* Ruth Rosengarten,2022-08-23 In this intimate memoir Ruth Rosengarten explores the subject of evocative objects through a series of interconnected essays Evocative objects reflect our attitudes to our own lives and how we seek to display ourselves to ourselves They are therefore closely linked to our memories and how we filter process and reconstruct them Rosengarten explores the themes and associations invoked by her own evocative objects which are frequently shabby things of no material value They are importantly often objects that in their materiality bear traces of actions of something having been Through the associative pathways that these objects have paved she discusses her experiences with the losses she has undergone her

family's migrations and what it means to be a childless woman. This leads her to address the question of what will become of her storied objects and the memories attached to them when she is no longer in existence. This memoir offers an interdisciplinary approach to collecting and compiling fragments of one's life, paying close attention to the evocative objects that embody us. In doing so, these essays explore loss, memory, childlessness, longing, family history, literature, and art theory through material entities which reveal the immaterial things at the heart of this study. This book is sure to be of interest to anyone stimulated by memory work and the relationship between humans and their possessions. **Untold**

Autoethnographic Stories of (In)Justice, Teaching and Scholarship Ari Sherris, Joy Kreeft Peyton, 2025-09-05. The voices in this book raise questions about the relationalities and entanglements of applied linguists in a troubled world. They are the personal stories that are sometimes hidden behind and within more conventional teaching research and scholarship, however iconoclastic and unconventional the endeavors themselves. Injustice runs through and across the chapters, connecting one with another but also highlighting differences. The stories in this book describe or picture anxieties, fears, veils, exclusion, erasures, microaggressions, racism, and patriarchy, together with the painful double binds and pitfalls experienced in applied linguistic fieldwork and teaching. By sharing their stories, the authors attempt to embody the changes called into being through their applied linguistics teaching and fieldwork. **On the Other Side(s) of 150** Linda M. Morra, Sarah Henzi, 2021-05-20. On the Other Side(s) of 150 explores the different literary, historical, and cultural legacies of Canada's sesquicentennial celebrations. It asks vital questions about the ways that histories and stories have been suppressed and invites consideration about what happens once a commemorative moment has passed. Like a Cubist painting, this modality offers a critical strategy by which also to approach the volume as dismantling, reassembling, and re-enacting existing commemorative tropes, as offering multiple conditional and contingent viewpoints that unfold over time and as generating a broader, although far from being comprehensive, range of counter-memorial performances. The chapters in this volume are thus provisional, interconnected, and adaptive; they offer critical assemblages by which to approach commemorative narratives or showcase lacunae therein by which to return to and intervene in ongoing readings of the past from the present moment and by which not necessarily to resolve but rather to understand the troubled and troubling narratives of the present moment. Contributors propose that these preoccupations are not a means of turning away from present concerns but rather a means of grappling with how the past informs or is shaped to inform them and how such concerns are defined by immediate social contexts and networks. **Dilla Time** Dan Charnas, 2022-02-01. WINNER OF THE PEN/JACQUELINE BOGRAD WELD AWARD FOR BIOGRAPHY, NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER. This book is a must for everyone interested in illuminating the idea of unexplainable genius. QUESTLOVE: Equal parts biography, musicology, and cultural history. Dilla Time chronicles the life and legacy of J Dilla, a musical genius who transformed the sound of popular music for the twenty-first century. He wasn't known to mainstream audiences even though he worked with renowned acts like D'Angelo and Erykah Badu and influenced

the music of superstars like Michael Jackson and Janet Jackson He died at the age of thirty two and in his lifetime he never had a pop hit Yet since his death J Dilla has become a demigod revered by jazz musicians and rap icons from Robert Glasper to Kendrick Lamar memorialized in symphonies and taught at universities And at the core of this adulation is innovation a new kind of musical time feel that he created on a drum machine but one that changed the way traditional musicians play In Dilla Time Dan Charnas chronicles the life of James DeWitt Yancey from his gifted childhood in Detroit to his rise as a Grammy nominated hip hop producer to the rare blood disease that caused his premature death and follows the people who kept him and his ideas alive He also rewinds the histories of American rhythms from the birth of soul in Dilla s own Motown to funk techno and disco Here music is a story of Black culture in America and of what happens when human and machine times are synthesized into something new Dilla Time is a different kind of book about music a visual experience with graphics that build those concepts step by step for fans and novices alike teaching us to see and feel rhythm in a unique and enjoyable way Dilla s beats startling some people with their seeming sloppiness were actually the work of a perfectionist almost spiritually devoted to his music This is the story of the man and his machines his family friends partners and celebrity collaborators Culled from more than 150 interviews about one of the most important and influential musical figures of the past hundred years Dilla Time is a book as delightfully detail oriented and unique as J Dilla s music itself

Black Women in Latin America and the Caribbean Melanie A. Medeiros, Keisha-Khan Y. Perry, 2023-08-11 This volume collects intellectual work by and about Black women while shedding light on the socio political conditions that shape their participation and leadership in political struggles for citizenship rights and resources Additionally this volume explores the role of the social sciences in documenting anti Black violence and forging hemispheric struggles against that violence

Childlessness in the Age of Communication Cristina Archetti, 2020-03-25 Cristina Archetti started researching childlessness after being diagnosed with unexplained infertility She soon discovered that although involuntary childlessness affects an increasing number of women and men across the world this topic is shrouded taboo and shame This book is both a first person reflection about the existential questions posed by involuntary childlessness and a readable account of the way the silence surrounding this topic is socially and politically constructed Revealing the invisible mechanisms that from the microscopic details of everyday life to policy make up the structure of silence around childlessness Archetti demonstrates what it means not to have children in a society that is organized around families Through a prose that mixes analysis excerpts of interviews media fragments and evocative writing she develops a new language of feeling in the body fit for the twenty first century and exposes the devastating effects infertility has on relationships identity health and well being in societies that fetishize parenthood

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