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The Shadow Man Mary Gordon, 1997-04-29 In The Shadow Man the bestselling author of Final Payments and The Company of Women elevates the memoir into an uncompromising and unforgettable art form as she seeks to learn the truth Fatherless Daughters Pamela Thomas, 2018-03-27 A moving elegantly written and about her lost father 20 photos exhaustively researched account of what it means for a girl to lose a father to death or divorce with advice for fatherless daughters on how to cope People who lose their parents early in life are like fellow war veterans As soon as they discover that they are talking to someone else who has lost a parent they know they are speaking the same language without uttering a word Pamela Thomas gives voice to this unspoken pain in Fatherless Daughters Still haunted by her own father's death when she was ten Thomas decided to explore its effects Though her journey began as a personal one she soon felt the need to hear from other women and ended up interviewing more than one hundred fatherless women They ranged in age from nineteen to ninety four they came from all areas of the country as well as Europe and Asia some had lost their fathers to death others to divorce or abandonment Each account was unique but the impact of a father's loss was profound in every woman's life Thomas begins by defining what it means to be a father in our world She discusses the initial shock of his loss exploring the aspects that color how a young girl experiences it her age at the time of her father s death or abandonment her mother's behavior and attitudes her place in the family vis vis siblings and the influence of a stepfather or father surrogates Thomas shows how a father s early death or abandonment affects a woman s emotional health and self esteem her body image her sexual experiences her marriage her family life and her career Perhaps most important Thomas offers compassionate advice for coming to terms with father loss even late in life from actively mourning to healing to starting fresh

On My Own Florence Falk, 2008-03-25 At some point over the course of the average American woman's life she will find herself alone whether she is divorced widowed single or in a loveless isolating relationship And when that time comes it is likely that she will be at a loss as to how to handle it As a society we have an unspoken but omnipresent belief that a woman alone is an outcast inherently flawed in some way In this invigorating supportive book psychotherapist Florence Falk aims to take the fear doubt confusion and helplessness out of being a woman alone Falk invites all women to find their own paths toward an authentic selfhood to discover the pleasures and riches of solitude and to reconnect with others through a newfound sense of self confidence Like so many women before her Florence Falk found herself divorced alone and unsure of herself Soon she realized that by embracing her solitude for what it was a potentially enriching and life altering experience she could turn what once would have felt like loneliness into a far more positive and empowered aloneness Falk notes that each of us has two opposing drives one causes us to yearn to make close connections with others and the other pulls us back into ourselves into the need for selfhood and certainty that can only be shaped through solitude In order to be whole she says we must heed both of those impulses But in our modern culture the former is stressed while the latter is neglected even

vilified On My Own boldly shifts that paradigm With inspiring intimate stories of women from all backgrounds Falk illuminates the essential role that being alone plays in women's lives Whether she is in a stable relationship or on her own every woman must learn to be by herself for if she can be fully free unfettered by society s stigmas about being alone life and all its possibilities will open up for her And as Falk demonstrates once a woman has discovered the richness of solitude she is not likely to give it up so easily Be Good, Sweet Maid Audrey Andrews, 2011-08-25 January 21 1995 Dorothy Joudrie is arrested for attempting to murder her estranged husband Soon after Audrey Andrews begins to write her book Audrey and Dorothy had known each other as children but the identification of Andrews with Joudrie goes beyond merely the accident of a childhood acquaintance It has to do with being subjected to the same societal constraints placed on girls and women during the years immediately following World War II the years in which they had prepared for their adult lives Expectations placidly accepted then are now seen as unrealistic and unreasonable Did these expectations have some part in causing the tragedy in Dorothy Joudrie's life When Andrews attempted to understand why Dorothy Joudrie had tried to kill her husband and to write Joudrie's story she began to examine her own life her own expectations those she had of herself and those others had of her She also realized that telling the story of anyone is an intricate and often ephemeral pursuit Any story she wrote could only be her version of Joudrie's experience Nevertheless it was important to be as honest as she could about her interpretation of that life She determined to show carefully and accurately the damage that had been done to one woman damage that is still being done to many others through prejudice attitudes traditions and the institutions that are still the foundation of our society and of our lives everyday. The result is a fascinating account of events leading up to the trial itself and the **Research** Thalia M. Mulvihill, Raji Swaminathan, 2017-04-07 Life writing projects have become part of the expanding field of qualitative research methods in recent years and advances in critical approaches are reshaping methodological pathways Critical Approaches to Life Writing Methods in Qualitative Research gives researchers and students looking for a brief compendium to guide their methodological thinking a concise and working overview of how to approach and carry out different forms of life writing This practical book re invigorates the conversation about the possibilities and innovative directions qualitative researchers can take when engaged in various forms of life writing such as biography autobiography autoethnography life history and oral history It equips the reader with the tools to carry out life writing projects from start to finish including choosing a topic or subject examining lives as living data understanding the role of documents and artifacts learning to tell the story and finally writing performing displaying through the voice of the life writer The authors also address the ways a researcher can begin a project work through the issues they might face along the journey and arrive at a shareable product With its focus on the plurality of life writing methodologies Critical Approaches to Life Writing Methods in Qualitative Research occupies a distinct place in qualitative research scholarship and offers practical exercises to guide the

researcher Examples include exploring authorial voice practical applications of reflexivity exercises the relationship between the narrator and participants navigating the use of public and private archives understanding the processes of collaborative inquiry and collaborative writing and writing for various audiences **Playing Pygmalion** Ruthellen Josselson, 2007-06-01 Like Pygmalion with his Galatea we create the characters of people in our lives Although others appear to us to be who they just are there are complicated psychological processes outside of our awareness that lead us to experience people in ways that we ourselves construct Psychoanalytic theory offers a wealth of understanding of how people unconsciously create what they both need and dread But these processes are not well understood by most therapists. Too often therapists join their patients in overlooking their own role in creating the relationships in their lives such that it seems that patients were simply unfortunate to have an un giving mother or to find an unloving spouse Because processes of creation in relationship are largely unconscious they are much harder to see As a result most theorists of relationships acknowledge that they exist but offer little language or explication for how they unfold or manifest themselves Playing Pygmalion is an effort to trace in psychological terms the subtle interplay by which people create the other This book adapts the psychoanalytic concepts of transitional object usage and projective identification to show their importance and applicability beyond the therapeutic situation to the understanding of people's relational lives Using examples from literature film and clinical work to illustrate the theory the book goes on to consider in depth the relationship narratives of four pairs of ordinary people to demonstrate how people unconsciously create one another The stories demonstrate that the other is always more than one conceives him or her to be Readers inevitably rethink some of their important relationships in terms of how they are creating people or being created by them This may lead them to take in other aspects of the person to see how they are looking very selectively at a human being who exists beyond their relationship These stories also provide cautionary tales to therapists who begin to believe in the simpl The Lioness in Winter Ann Burack-Weiss, 2015-10-13 When she started working with the aged more than forty years ago Ann Burack Weiss began storing the knowledge and skills she thought would help when she got old herself It was not until she hit her mid seventies that she realized she had packed sneakers to climb Mount Everest not anticipating the crevices and chasms that constitute the rocky terrain of old age The professional gerontological and social work literature offered little help so she turned to the late life works of beloved women authors who had bravely climbed the mountain and sent back news from the summit Maya Angelou Colette Simone de Beauvoir Joan Didion Marguerite Duras M F K Fisher Doris Lessing Mary Oliver Adrienne Rich May Sarton and Florida Scott Maxwell were among the many guides she turned to for inspiration In The Lioness in Winter Burack Weiss blends an analysis of key writings from these and other famed women authors with her own wisdom to create an essential companion for older women and those who care for them She fearlessly examines issues such as living with loss finding comfort and joy in unexpected places and facing disability and death This book is filled with powerful passages from women who turned their experiences of aging into art and Burack

Weiss ties their words to her own struggles and epiphanies framing their collective observations with key insights from social work practice The Caregiver's Tale Ann Burack-Weiss, 2006-03-14 Ann Burack Weiss explores a rich variety of published memoirs by authors who cared for ill or disabled family members Contrary to the common belief that caregiving is nothing more than a stressful situation to be endured memoirs describe a life transforming experience self discovery a reordering of one s priorities and a changed view of the world The Caregiver's Tale offers insight and comfort to individuals caring for a loved one and is a valuable resource for all health care professionals Identifying common themes Burack Weiss describes how the illness career and social meaning of cancer dementia HIV AIDS mental illness and chemical dependence affect the caregiving experience She applies the same method to an examination of family roles parents caring for ailing children couples and siblings caring for one another and adult children caring for aging parents Jamaica Kincaid Sue Miller Paul Monette Kenzaburo O and Philip Roth are among the many authors who share their caregiving stories Burack Weiss provides an annotated bibliography of the more than one hundred memoirs and an accompanying chart to help readers locate those of greatest interest to them Evangelizing the Chosen People Yaakov Shalom Ariel, 2000 Evangelizing the Chosen People Missions to the Jews in America 1880 2000 Ford Madox Ford and America, 2012-01-01 The controversial British writer Ford Madox Ford 1873 1939 is increasingly recognized as a major presence in early twentieth century literature This series of International Ford Madox Ford Studies was founded to reflect the recent resurgence of interest in him Each volume is based upon a particular theme or issue and relates aspects of Ford s work life and contacts to broader concerns of his time Ford is best known for his fiction especially The Good Soldier long considered a modernist masterpiece and Parade s End which Anthony Burgess described as the finest novel about the First World War Samuel Hynes has called the greatest war novel ever written by an Englishman and which has been adapted by Tom Stoppard for the BBC and HBO Ford's America like the other places he wrote about extensively such as England or France is a place of the imagination as much as the real place in which he lived and travelled This volume is the first extended treatment of Ford's lifelong contacts with American literature and culture It combines contributions from British and American experts on Ford and Modernism It has five closely inter connected sections which display between them the range of Ford's creative relationships with American writers and American territory The first explores the transatlantic dimension of Ford's modernism from his involvement with Americans like James and Pound in Britain before the war through the Paris days among the Americans in the transatlantic review circle such as Hemingway and Stein to his time in America in the 20s and 30s and the American care for his reputation after his death The second section focuses on New York and the publishing world portrayed in Ford's only novel set mainly in the US When the Wicked Man A third section discussing culture politics and journalism in his writing of the 1930s is followed by two examples of his commentary on contemporary American culture both published here for the first time The final section juxtaposes two examples of the many American writers who have paid tribute to Ford an essay tracking Robert Lowell s

regular recollections of his encounters with him and Mary Gordon's celebration of his life with the Polish American painter Janice Biala The volume also contains fourteen illustrations including artwork by Biala and photographs of Ford **Diseased Brain and the Failing Mind** Martina Zimmermann, 2020-06-25 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open programme and is available on www bloomsburycollections com It is funded by The Wellcome Trust The Diseased Brain and the Failing Mind charts changing cultural understandings of dementia and alzheimer s disease in scientific and cultural texts across the 20th Century Reading a range of texts from the US UK Europe and Japan the book examines how the language of dementia regarding the loss of identity loss of agency loss of self and life is rooted in scientific discourse and expressed in popular and literary texts Following changing scientific understandings of dementia the book also demonstrates how cultural expressions of the experience and dementia have fed back into the way medical institutions have treated dementia patients The book includes a glossary of scientific terms for non specialist readers Loss after the Holocaust Laura Levitt, 2007-11-01 Many of us belong to communities that have been scarred by terrible calamities And many of us come from families that have suffered grievous losses How we reflect on these legacies of loss and the ways they inform each other are the questions Laura Levitt takes up in this provocative and passionate book An American Jew whose family was not directly affected by the Holocaust Levitt grapples with the challenges of contending with ordinary Jewish loss She suggests that although the memory of the Holocaust may seem to overshadow all other kinds of loss for American Jews it can also open up possibilities for engaging these more personal and everyday legacies Weaving in discussions of her own family stories and writing in a manner that is both deeply personal and erudite Levitt shows what happens when public and private losses are seen next to each other and what happens when difficult works of art or commemoration such as museum exhibits or films are seen alongside ordinary family stories about more intimate losses In so doing she illuminates how through these ordinary stories we may create an alternative model for confronting Holocaust The Art of Caregiving in Fiction, Film, and Memoir Jeffrey Berman, 2020-10-29 Bringing memory in Jewish culture together the human story of care with its representation in film fiction and memoir this book combines an analysis of care narratives to inform and inspire ideas about this major role in life Alongside analysis of narratives drawn from literature and film the author sensitively interweaves the story of his wife s illness and care to illuminate perspectives on dealing with human decline Examining texts from a diverse range of authors such as Leo Tolstoy Edith Wharton and Alice Munro and filmmakers such as Ingmar Bergman and Michael Haneke it addresses questions such as why caregiving is a dangerous activity the ethical problems of writing about caregiving the challenges of reading about caregiving and why caregiving is so important It serves as a fire starter on the subject of how we can gain insight into the challenges and opportunities of caregiving through the creative arts **Reading Autobiography** Sidonie Smith, Julia Watson, 2010 projects and an extensive bibliography Book Jacket Conversations with Mary Gordon Mary Gordon, 2002 This collection allows the reader

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