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The Mother Knot Kathryn Harrison, 2005-07-12 In this dark gem of a book by the author of *The Kiss* a complex mother daughter relationship precipitates a journey through depression to greater understanding acceptance freedom and love Spare and unflinching *The Mother Knot* is Kathryn Harrison's courageous exploration of her painful feelings about her mother and of her depression and recovery Writer wife mother of three Kathryn Harrison finds herself at age forty one wrestling with a black untamable force that seems to have the power to undermine her sanity and her safety a darkness that is tied to her relationship with her own mother dead for many years but no less a haunting presence Shaken by a family emergency that reveals the fragility of her current happiness Harrison falls prey to despair and anxiety she believed she d overcome long before A relapse of anorexia becomes the tangible reminder of a youth spent trying to achieve the perfection she had hoped would win her mother's love and forces her to confront understand and ultimately cast out in startling physical form the demons within herself Powerful insightful unforgettable by a writer of extraordinary gifts Tobias Wolff Kathryn Harrison's *The Mother Knot* is a knockout *The Mother Knot* Kathryn Harrison, 2004 The author of *Seeking Rapture* and *The Kiss* recounts how a family emergency renewed her battle with depression and anorexia a period during which she vividly remembered her relationship with her overly critical mother 20 000 first printing **The Mother Knot** Jane Lazarre, 1997 A feminist classic and a valuable testimonial to the experience of mothering Originally published in 1976 but still relevant today this is a fierce often funny often painful description of Lazarre's first few years of motherhood **The Mother Knot** Jane Lazarre, 1987 *The Truth of Memoir* Kerry Cohen, 2014-12-19 Baring the Truth in Your Memoir When you write a memoir or personal essay you dare to reveal the truths of your experience about yourself and about others in your life How do you expose long guarded secrets and discuss bad behavior How do you gracefully portray your family members friends spouses exes and children without damaging your relationships How do you balance your respect for others with your desire to tell the truth In *The Truth of Memoir* best selling memoirist Kerry Cohen provides insight and guidelines for depicting the characters who appear in your work with honesty and compassion You ll learn how to choose which details to include and which secrets to tell how to render the people in your life artfully and fully on the page and what reactions you can expect from those you include in your work as well as from readers and the media Featuring over twenty candid essays from memoirists sharing their experiences and advice as well as exercises for writing about others in your memoirs and essays *The Truth of Memoir* will give you the courage and confidence to write your story and all of its requisite characters with truth and grace Kerry Cohen's *The Truth of Memoir* is a smart soulful psychologically astute guide to first person writing She reveals everything you want to know but were afraid to ask about telling your life story Susan Shapiro author of eight books including *Only As Good as Your Word* and co author of *The Bosnia List* *The Memoir and the Memoirist* Thomas Larson, 2007-05-15 The memoir is the most popular and expressive literary form of our time Writers embrace the

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Encyclopedia of Motherhood

Andrea O'Reilly, 2010-04-06 In the last decade the topic of motherhood has emerged as a distinct and established field of scholarly inquiry A cursory review of motherhood research reveals that hundreds of scholarly articles have been published on almost every motherhood theme imaginable The Encyclopedia of Motherhood is a collection of approximately 700 articles in a three volume A to Z set exploring major topics related to motherhood from geographical historical and cultural entries to anthropological and psychological contributions In human society few institutions are as important as motherhood and this unique encyclopedia captures the interdisciplinary foundation of the subject in one convenient reference The Encyclopedia is a comprehensive resource designed to provide an understanding of the complexities of motherhood for academic and public libraries and is written by academics and institutional experts in the social and behavioural sciences

The Art of Slow

Writing Louise DeSalvo, 2014-10-07 In a series of conversational observations and meditations on the writing process The Art of Slow Writing examines the benefits of writing slowly DeSalvo turns what might have been an exercise in navel gazing into a lively and inspiring guide for writers of all stripes Buy two copies the first will quickly sprout dog ears Publishers Weekly starred review The Art of Slow Writing examines the benefits of writing slowly in a series of short conversational chapters on the writing process Louise DeSalvo advises readers to explore their creative process on deeper levels by getting to know themselves and their stories more fully over a longer period of time DeSalvo includes anecdotes from classic American and international writers such as John Steinbeck Henry Miller Virginia Woolf and D H Lawrence as well as contemporary authors such as Michael Chabon Zadie Smith Jeffrey Eugenides Ian McEwan and Donna Tart The Art of Slow Writing is a gem of a book a lovely unhurried meditative approach to writing that is truly the antidote to our 24/7 constant rush of a world and DeSalvo is a skillful patient and thorough guide for anyone who is engaged in creative endeavors

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its morally productive role in reinforcing the divergence between oneself and others helping to recognize the particularities of situation and negotiating the difference between one's own needs and the desires of others She ultimately argues maternal filicide is a social problem requiring a collective solution that ethical philosophy and philosophies of care can inform

Motherhood and Creativity in Contemporary Self-Life Writing Alice Braun, 2024-08-21 This book aims to study the representation of motherhood in self-life writing by English-speaking authors It highlights the particular issues women writers are faced with when they try to combine their vocation as artists with their duties to their children For those women who claim their right to be both mothers and writers several cultural myths need to be taken down chief among which is the representations that we have of what being an artist should be like as well as the role a mother should have towards her children This book looks at self-life writing by women from English-speaking countries to reveal the common themes and tropes which recur in texts written on the subject of motherhood by looking at them from both a literary and a cultural perspective It also aims to demonstrate that a new generation of women writers is taking up the subject and forging a new literary tradition

Dispatches from a Not-So-Perfect Life Faulkner Fox, 2003 In a look at motherhood and modern life the author irreverently examines efforts to deal with housework childcare career ambition sleep deprivation romance and unrealistic expectations about life

Envy Kathryn Harrison, 2007-12-18 Will has a good sex life with the woman he married So why then is he increasingly plagued by violent erotic fantasies that were they to break out of his imagination and into the real world have the power to destroy not only his family but his career He's about to lose his grip when he attends a college reunion and there discovers evidence of a past sexual betrayal one serious enough that it threatens to overpower the present even as it offers a key to Will's dangerous obsessions Hypnotic beautifully written this mesmerizing novel by an extremely gifted writer San Francisco Chronicle explores the corrosive effect of evil and how painful psychological truths long buried within a family can corrupt the present and through courage and understanding lead to healing and renewal Like Scheherazade in the grip of a fever dream Kathryn Harrison has written one of those rare books in language of unparalleled beauty that affirm the holiness of life said Shirley Ann Grau about *Poison* And the same can be said about *Envy*

Only Child Deborah Siegel, Daphne Uviller, 2008-02-26 Only children don't have to share bedrooms toys or the backseat of a car They don't have to share allowances inheritances or their parents' attention But when they get into trouble they can't just blame their imaginary friends In *Only Child* twenty-one acclaimed writers tell the truth about life without siblings the bliss of solitude the ache of loneliness and everything in between In this unprecedented collection writers like Judith Thurman Kathryn Harrison John Hodgman and Peter Ho Davies reflect on the single transforming episode that defined each of them as an only child For some it came while lurking around the edges of a friend's boisterous family longing to be part of the chaos For others it came in sterile hospital halls while single-handedly caring for a parent with cancer They write about the parents who raised them from the devoted to the dismissive They describe what it's like to be an only child of divorce an only because

of the death of a sibling an only who reveled in it or an only who didn't In candid poignant and often hilarious essays these authors including the children of Erica Jong Alice Walker and Phyllis Rose explore a lifetime of onliness As adults searching for partners they are faced with the unique challenge of trying to turn a longtime trio into a quartet In deciding whether to give junior a sib they weigh the benefits of producing the friend they never had against the fear that they will not know how to divide their love and attention among multiples As they watch their parents age they come face to face with the onus of being their family's sole historian Whether you're an only child curious about how your experiences compare to others the partner or spouse of an only a parent pondering whether to stop at one or someone with siblings who's always wondered how the other half lives Only Child offers a look behind the scenes and into the hearts of twenty-one smart and sensitive writers as they reveal the truth about growing up and being a grown up solo

In (M)other Words Andrea O'Reilly, 2024-04-30 Dr Andrea O'Reilly is internationally recognized as the founder of Motherhood Studies 2006 and its subfield Maternal Theory 2007 and creator of the concept of Matricentric Feminism a feminism for and about mothers 2016 and Matricritics a literary theory and practice for a reading of mother-focused texts 2021 With this collection O'Reilly continues the conversation on the meaning and nature of motherhood initiated by Adrienne Rich in *Of Woman Born* close to fifty years ago In *In Mother Words* O'Reilly shares 25 of her chapters and articles published between 2009-2024 to examine the oppressive and empowering dimensions of mothering and to explore motherhood as institution experience subjectivity and empowerment The collection considers the central themes and theories of motherhood studies including normative motherhood feminist mothering maternal regret matricentric pedagogy young mothers academic motherhood matricentric feminism matricritics motherhood and feminism the motherhood memoir the twenty-first century motherhood movement mothers and daughters mothers and sons pandemic mothering and the motherline

Joan of Arc Kathryn Harrison, 2015-10-13 Kathryn Harrison gives us a Joan of Arc for our time a shining exemplar of unshakable faith extraordinary courage and self-confidence on the battlefield in the royal court during a brutally rigged inquisition and imprisonment and in the face of her death In this new take on Joan's story Harrison deftly weaves historical fact myth folklore scripture artistic representations and centuries of scholarly and critical interpretation into a fascinating narrative revitalizing our sense of Joan as one of the greatest heroines in all of human history

The Trauma Question Roger Luckhurst, 2013-06-17 In this book Roger Luckhurst both introduces and advances the fields of cultural memory and trauma studies tracing the ways in which ideas of trauma have become a major element in contemporary Western conceptions of the self *The Trauma Question* outlines the origins of the concept of trauma across psychiatric legal and cultural political sources from the 1860s to the coining of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in 1980 It further explores the nature and extent of trauma culture from 1980 to the present drawing upon a range of cultural practices from literature memoirs and confessional journalism through to photography and film The study covers a diverse range of cultural works including writers such as Toni Morrison Stephen King and W.G. Sebald artists Tracey Emin Christian Boltanski

and Tracey Moffatt and film makers David Lynch and Atom Egoyan *The Trauma Question* offers a significant and fascinating step forward for those seeking a greater understanding of the controversial and ever expanding field of trauma research

Drinking Diaries Caren Osten Gerszberg, Leah Odze Epstein, 2012-09-04 Whether you drink it or not alcohol is likely a potent part of your life our culture is saturated in it Ask any woman you know to tell you a drinking story and she ll come up with one in fact she may even come up with five With friends and with coworkers at date night and at ladies night and on special occasions ranging from Valentine s Day to the Super Bowl we encounter alcohol yet when it comes to discussing the nature of our relationship with drinking few of us do so honestly and openly In *Drinking Diaries* editors Leah Odze Epstein and Caren Osten Gerszberg take women s drinking stories out of the closet and into the light Whether it s shame sober sex and relapsing or college drinking bonding and comparing the benefits of pot vs booze no topic related to alcohol is off limits in this illuminating anthology With contributions from celebrated writers including Jacquelyn Mitchard Daphne Merkin Kathryn Harrison Ann Hood Ann Leary Pam Houston Jane Friedman Elissa Schappell Asra Nomani Priscilla Warner Rita Williams and Joyce Maynard *Drinking Diaries* is a candid look at the pleasures and pains of drinking and the many ways in which it touches women s lives

Troubling the Family Habiba Ibrahim, 2012 *Troubling the Family* argues that the emergence of multiracialism during the 1990s was determined by underlying and unacknowledged gender norms Opening with a germinal moment for multiracialism the seemingly massive and instantaneous popular appearance of Tiger Woods in 1997 Habiba Ibrahim examines how the shifting status of racial hero for both black and multiracial communities makes sense only by means of an account of masculinity Ibrahim looks across historical events and memoirs beginning with the Loving v Virginia case in 1967 when miscegenation laws were struck down to reveal that gender was the starting point of an analytics that made categorical multiracialism and multiracial politics possible Producing a genealogy of multiracialism s gendered basis allows Ibrahim to focus on a range of stakeholders whose interests often ran against the grain of what the multiracial movement of the 1990s often privileged the sanctity of the heteronormative family the labor of child rearing and more precise forms of racial tabulation all of which when taken together could form the basis for creating so called neutral personhood Ibrahim concludes with a consideration of Barack Obama as a representation of the resurrection of the assurance that multiracialism extended into the 2000s a version of personhood with no memory of its own gendered legacy and with no self account of how it became so masculine that it can at once fill the position of political leader and the promise of the end of politics

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