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My Mother's House David Armand, 2016-03-11 Set in the bucolic yet brutal South of his youth *My Mother's House* is a memoir by novelist David Armand. It recounts the young author's early memories of being born to a schizophrenic mother then given up for adoption only to be raised in a home with an alcoholic and abusive step father. In this sharply remembered portrait of the people and places that shaped him, Armand paints his seemingly negative experiences with a sympathetic and understanding brush. As the reader follows Armand through his childhood and later into adult life when he is reunited with his mother after she makes a failed suicide attempt, a surprisingly new world of hope and possibility is rendered despite the overwhelming challenges of this reunion. Armand's writing is reminiscent of Hemingway's straightforward descriptions of manly action punctuated by laconic dialogue. *New York Journal of Books* Armand writes in a comfortingly familiar literary voice that blends Ernest Hemingway's laconic but rhythmically complicated explorations of the mysteries of masculinity with William Faulkner's more fabulist Southern Gothic twang. It's a heady seductively intoxicating combination. *Richmond Times Dispatch*

In My Mother's House Kim Chernin, 2019-10-15 *In My Mother's House* depicts a profound intergenerational struggle between a powerful politically engaged mother, Rose, and her spiritually inclined poet and writer daughter, Kim. Framing this collision are two other generations. There is Rose's mother from the shtetl, a broken woman regularly beaten by her husband, but the source of the family's stories. And Kim's daughter, a second generation, fully assimilated girl of eight at the time the book begins. Four generations from the shtetl to an affluent intellectual household in Berkeley, California, the story is a historical record and reckoning between the old activist left and a beginning feminist movement. The double narrative allows Kim to explore the evolving relationship between mother and daughter who, through their storytelling, are brought to a profound understanding and reconciliation.

In My Mother's House Sharika Thiranagama, 2011-08-16 In May 2009 the Sri Lankan army overwhelmed the last stronghold of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, better known as the Tamil Tigers, officially bringing an end to nearly three decades of civil war. Although the war has ended, the place of minorities in Sri Lanka remains uncertain, not least because the lengthy conflict drove entire populations from their homes. The figures are jarring: for example, all of the roughly 80,000 Muslims in northern Sri Lanka were expelled from the Tamil Tiger-controlled north, and nearly half of all Sri Lankan Tamils were displaced during the course of the civil war. Sharika Thiranagama's *In My Mother's House* provides ethnographic insight into two important groups of internally displaced people: northern Sri Lankan Tamils and Sri Lankan Muslims. Through detailed engagement with ordinary people struggling to find a home in the world, Thiranagama explores the dynamics within and between these two minority communities, describing how these relations were reshaped by violence, displacement, and authoritarianism. In doing so, she illuminates an often overlooked intraminority relationship and new social forms created through protracted war. *In My Mother's House* revolves around three major themes: ideas of home in the midst of profound displacement; transformations of familial experience; and the impact of

the political violence carried out by both the Tamil Tigers and the Sri Lankan state on ordinary lives and public speech. Her rare focus on the effects and responses to LTTE political regulation and violence demonstrates that envisioning a peaceful future for postconflict Sri Lanka requires taking stock of the new Tamil and Muslim identities forged by the civil war. These identities cannot simply be cast away with the end of the war but must be negotiated anew. *In My Mother's House* Blaque Diamond, 2010-04-23

There was this one time when I was going into the basement to finish my laundry when I saw Popcorn jump on the bed. Quick turned his back and his friend the little weasel just sat there acting like he was watching TV. I asked what was going on and of course they said nothing so I went outside only to learn that they were in the basement mixing up their drugs. They told me that Popcorn was paid to hold the stuff and if anyone came down stairs she should get rid of it. Why would she do this here why would Quick have it here at all. He could have rented an apartment and had his shop set up there but instead he decided to do his business from the house we grew up in. The house the neighborhood grew up in. **IN MY MOTHER'S HOUSE** *In My Mother's House* Kim Chernin, 2003

In this 20th anniversary edition of the feminist classic Chernin tells the brave and ultimately triumphant story of her mother Rose Chernin, Russian immigrant and passionate Old Left activist. With a new Epilogue by the author. **In My Mother's House** Margaret McMullan, 2004-10

In My Mother's House is a beautiful haunting and expertly told novel about a daughter's obsession to understand her mother's commitment to silence about their family's experiences during WWII Vienna. The story of Elizabeth and her mother Jenny is remarkable for its fullness of details: the pieces of family silver the grandmother mails to Jenny piece by piece over the years; Jenny's vivid memories of her uncle's violated amore lessons; the smell of the wood floors in the family's Vienna home. It's an emotional story of what is inherited from one generation to the next. *In My Mother's House* Ann Nolan Clark, 1941

The Tewa Indians of New Mexico live close to the land. Their houses are made of earth and the animals and crops they raise thrive because the Tewa respect Nature. This is a collection of poems by the Tewa children as simple, graceful and direct as their lives. A Caldecott Honor Book. **My Mother's House** Francesca Momplaisir, 2021-04-13

One of the Best Books of the Year. Elle Harper's Bazaar Vulture. This uncompromising look at the immigrant experience and the depravity of one man is an electrifying page-turner rooted in a magical reality. Impossible to stop reading. Vulture. When Lucien flees Haiti with his wife Marie Ange and their three children to New York City's South Ozone Park, he does so hoping for reinvention, wealth and comfort. He buys a run-down house in a quickly changing community and begins life anew. Lucien and Marie Ange call their home La Kay, my mother's house, and it becomes a place where their fellow immigrants can find peace, a good meal and necessary legal help. But as a severely emotionally damaged man emigrating from a country whose evils he knows to one whose evils he doesn't, Lucien soon falls into his worst habits and impulses with La Kay as the backdrop for his lasciviousness. What he can't begin to fathom is that the house is watching, passing judgment and deciding to put an end to all the sins it has been made to hold. But only after it has set itself aflame will frightened whispers reveal Lucien's ultimate evil. **The Names**

of My Mothers Dianne Sanders Riordan, 2013-11-19 The Names of My Mothers is the touching story of the tender and all too brief relationship forged late in life between Dianne Riordan nee Susanne Sanders and her birth mother In 1942 Elizabeth Bynam Sanders was a young woman who left home under false pretenses and travelled to Our Lady of Victory a home for unwed mothers in upstate New York Shortly after surrendering her daughter for adoption she returned to her life in Johnston County North Carolina She never married and never had another child of her own This powerful and moving memoir speaks of the profound need for connection It is a story about identity the hunger we feel for a sense of belonging and the ineffable significance of blood

Reframings Diane Neumaier, 1995 This diverse and compelling collection of contemporary feminist visual art is now available in a paperback edition Reframings makes visible what has been for too long nearly invisible contemporary feminist visual art that represents a remarkable range of perspectives styles and subject matter The forty five women who created these works artists and writers such as Deborah Willis Carrie Mae Weems Nan Goldin and Carm Little Turtle are connected by a belief that images are political and that today's feminist concerns cannot be separated from such issues as ethnicity class age and sexuality They share a consciousness that historically women have been framed and can now be reframed Author note Diane Neumaier is Associate Professor of Visual Arts at Mason Gross School of the Arts Rutgers University

My Mother's House, My Father's House , From My Mothers Womb Uncle Hector, 2011-11-03 This book will help better understand the different relationships with one's family friends and supervisors in life To understand that there are problems that happen without a purpose and one must deal with one situation after the other and still keep positive to continue your travels through life

Lives of Houses Kate Kennedy, Hermione Lee, 2022-04-12 Notable writers including UK poet laureate Simon Armitage Julian Barnes Margaret MacMillan and Jenny Uglow celebrate our fascination with the houses of famous literary figures artists composers and politicians of the past What can a house tell us about the person who lives there Do we shape the buildings we live in or are we formed by the places we call home And why are we especially fascinated by the houses of the famous and often long dead In Lives of Houses notable biographers historians critics and poets explore these questions and more through fascinating essays on the houses of great writers artists composers and politicians of the past Editors Kate Kennedy and Hermione Lee are joined by wide ranging contributors including Simon Armitage Julian Barnes David Cannadine Roy Foster Alexandra Harris Daisy Hay Margaret MacMillan Alexander Masters and Jenny Uglow We encounter W H Auden living in joyful squalor in New York's St Mark's Place and W B Yeats in his flood prone tower in the windswept West of Ireland We meet Benjamin Disraeli struggling to keep up appearances and track the lost houses of Virginia Woolf and Elizabeth Bowen We visit Benjamin Britten in Aldeburgh England and Jean Sibelius at Ainola Finland But Lives of Houses also considers those who are unhoused unwilling or unable to establish a home from the bewildered poet John Clare wandering the byways of England to the exiled Zimbabwean writer Dambudzo Marechera living on the streets of London With more than forty illustrations Lives of Houses illuminates what

houses mean to us and how we use them to connect to and think about the past The result is a fresh and engaging look at house and home Featuring Alexandra Harris on moving house Susan Walker on Morocco s ancient Roman House of Venus Hermione Lee on biographical quests for writers houses Margaret MacMillan on her mother s Toronto house a poem by Maura Dooley Visiting Orchard House Concord Massachusetts the house in which Louisa May Alcott wrote and set her novel Little Women Felicity James on William and Dorothy Wordsworth s Dove Cottage Robert Douglas Fairhurst at home with Tennyson David Cannadine on Winston Churchill s dream house Chartwell Jenny Uglow on Edward Lear at San Remo s Villa Emily Lucy Walker on Benjamin Britten at Aldeburgh England Seamus Perry on W H Auden at 77 St Mark s Place New York City Rebecca Bullard on Samuel Johnson s houses a poem by Simon Armitage The Manor Daisy Hay at home with the Disraelis Laura Marcus on H G Wells at Uppark Alexander Masters on the fear of houses Elleke Boehmer on sites associated with Zimbabwean writer Dambudzo Marechera Kate Kennedy on the mental asylums where World War I poet Ivor Gurney spent the last years of his life a poem by Bernard O Donoghue Safe Houses Roy Foster on W B Yeats and Thoor Ballylee Sandra Mayer on W H Auden s Austrian home Gillian Darley on John Soane and the autobiography of houses Julian Barnes on Jean Sibelius and Ainola

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If He's Not Your Soulmate He's Just Another John Anita Dial,2020-02-19 In a perfect world when you meet your Soulmate you know it The moment you meet your whole life changes This person makes you forget about everyone else From that moment on you are totally in love with them They are on your mind all the time You see their face everywhere you look You get married and spend the rest of your life loving each other till death do you part But in the real world when you meet someone you make yourself believe this person is the one You want to believe they are the person you want to spend the rest of your life with But life don t always go the way you plan So during your lifetime you have many experiences that will set the tone for your life What you learn from those experiences will shape and mold you into the person that you will become *My Mother's House, My Father's House* C. B. Christiansen,1989 A child describes having two different houses in which to live my mother s house and my father s house and what it is like to travel back and forth between them *Children from Heaven and When God Speaks* Shelba Wilbur,2010-11 Author Shelba Wilbur presents a collection of her writings including the novella Children from Heaven and a collection of short stories titled When God Speaks Children from Heaven tells the story of Addie who lost her husband David in a tragic automobile accident caused by an intoxicated driver He was the love of her life They had prayed to God for children throughout their marriage but He kept saying Be patient Once David was gone Addie struggled with what to do with her life feeling as though their patience had been in vain Then one day Addie opened her door to a friend and her life changed forever There with her friend stood four young boys who needed a place to live and someone to take care of them

They moved in with Addie and as her family took root Addie finally understood why God counseled her to be patient Mama Addie's family became her legacy When God Speaks presents a collection of inspirational short stories about the very special relationship that each person builds with God These are the stories of people from many walks of life people who listen when God speaks They listen not only with their ears but also with their hearts Their stories are a testament to God's love [LIFE](#),1963-12-06 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE.com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today's people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use *Communal Feminisms* Gabriella Gutierrez y Muhs,2009-12-01 Communal Feminisms explores identity and exile from three different perspectives theory interviews and imaginative literature The first part of this book describes and defines exile within identity the second part delivers ten interviews and examines the socio historical construction of exile through feminine Chicano literature and Chilean literature created and circulated during the Pinochet regime and the third part contains a collection of unpublished original works from each author interviewed Including the interviews and creative works in both English and Spanish Dr Gabriella Gutierrez y Muhs emphasizes the need to publish bilingual works without alienating English readers This uniquely crafted collection will appeal to scholars across disciplines

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