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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 Fathering, Masculinity and the Embodiment of Care Gillian Ranson, 2015-11-03 Many fathers are now providing hands on engaged care to babies and young children This book draws on observations of and interviews with caregiving fathers as well as analyses of fathers memoirs and online blogs to examine fathers caregiving work as embodied practice and as lived experience The Space Between Virginia A. Simpson, 2025-07-30 2015 2016 Sarton Story Circle Memoir Winner 2016 2017 Readers Views Award Memoir Autobiography Biography Winner West Pacific Regional Winner 2017 Independent Press Award Relationships Winner 2017 Northern California Publishers and Authors Second Place in Book Cover 2017 Northern California Publishers and Authors Second Place in Memoir 2017 Readers Favorite Book Award Bronze Winner 2017 International Book Awards Autobiography Memoir Finalist 2016 National Indie Excellence Awards Memoir Finalist Everyone has or had a mother Dr Virginia A Simpson did too She thought they had a wonderful relationship and had worked out all of their issues when a life threatening illness necessitated her mother Ruth come live with her When her mother moved in she brought with her all their old issues and during the six years they lived together they added more Although an expert in the field of death dying and bereavement Virginia often found herself overwhelmed by her caregiving role as her mother s health continued to decline She also felt herself on a race against time to heal their relationship before her mother died Described as stunning beautiful and honest The Space Between A Memoir of Mother Daughter Love at the End of Life offers an intimate window into the challenges of being a caregiving while also providing important information about the realities of end of life care The Space Between gives us hope that even the most contentious relationship can be healed By the end of Ruth s life the only space between Virginia and her mother was filled with love Inside the Dementia Epidemic Martha Stettinius, 2012 The unflinching and hopeful story of one woman's journey into family caregiving and a vivid overview of the challenges of Alzheimer's care With the passion of a committed daughter and the fervor of a tireless reporter Martha Stettinius weaves this compelling story of caregiving for her demented mother with a broad exploration of the causes of Alzheimer's disease means of treating it and hopes for preventing it She shares the lessons she's learned over seven years of caregiving at home in assisted living a rehabilitation center a memory care facility for people living with dementia and a nursing home lessons not just about how to navigate the system but how caregiving helped the author to grow closer to her mother and to learn to nurture her mother's spirit through the most advanced stages of dementia Losing Amma, Finding Home Uma Girish, 2014-06-01 Uma Girish's Losing Amma Finding Home is a heart rending narrative of losing a parent living through the pain and transforming it to discover one true calling and life s purpose This is a breathtaking inspirational and personal memoir that will ring true with every reader When Uma arrives to start life in a Chicago suburb with her husband 14 year old daughter and her dreams in the spring of 2008 she has no clue of the cosmic wheels in motion Barely four weeks later her 68

year old mother in India is diagnosed with Stage 4 breast cancer Eight months later she passes away Losing her mother plunges Uma into the deepest despair but more importantly awakens a sudden clarity and knowing that there has to be more to life than this As she begins to navigate a new country and culture she is also called on to navigate the lonely terrain of grief Life begins to open doors and Uma finds comfort connection and purpose in working with seniors at a retirement community Every relationship that she forms with the seniors opens her heart a little wider as she seeks answers to the only questions that matter Who am I Why am I here What am I meant to do with this life Interweaving two cultures through a textured narrative Uma uncovers the truths of her inner journey as she transforms one event one person at a time The Work of Life Writing G. Thomas Couser, 2021-04-13 Life writing in its **Books on Women and Feminism** ,2007 various forms does work that other forms of expression do not it bears on the world in a way distinct from imaginative genres like fiction drama and poetry it acts in and on history in significant ways Memoirs of illness and disability often seek to depathologize the conditions that they recount Memoirs of parents by their children extend or alter relations forged initially face to face in the home At a time when memoir and other forms of life writing are being produced and consumed in unprecedented numbers this book reminds readers that memoir is not mainly a literary genre or mere entertainment Similarly letters are not merely epiphenomena of our real lives Correspondence does not just serve to communicate it enacts and sustains human relationships Memoir matters and there s life in letters All life writing arises of our daily lives and has distinctive impacts on them and the culture in which we live The Poetics and Politics of Alzheimer's Disease Life-Writing Martina Zimmermann, 2017-06-07 This book is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license This is the first book length exploration of the thoughts and experiences expressed by dementia patients in published narratives over the last thirty years It contrasts third person caregiver and first person patient accounts from different languages and a range of media focusing on the poetical and political questions these narratives raise what images do narrators appropriate what narrative plot do they adapt and how do they draw on established strategies of life writing It also analyses how these accounts engage with the culturally dominant Alzheimer's narrative that centres on dependence and vulnerability and addresses how they relate to discourses of gender and aging Linking literary scholarship to the medico scientific understanding of dementia as a neurodegenerative condition this book argues that first patients articulations must be made central to dementia discourse and second committed alleviation of caregiver burden through social support systems and altered healthcare policies requires significantly altered views about aging dementia and Alzheimer's patients Grief and Loss Across the Lifespan Judith L. M. McCoyd, Jeanne Koller, Carolyn Ambler Walter, 2021-01-29 Note to Readers Publisher does not guarantee quality or access to any included digital components if book is purchased through a third party seller The third edition of this unrivaled text on loss grief and bereavement continues to provide a unique biopsychosocial perspective and developmental framework for understanding grieving patterns Organized by a lifespan trajectory this text describes developmental aspects

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in an effort to find solutions to the caregiving challenge Social science research is made accessible and is coupled with anecdotal information gleaned from interactions with other caregivers and personal experience Throughout the book Hendershott shows family caregivers that by gaining insight into their motivations for caregiving and by drawing from family support and help from the community they can move beyond maladaptive caregiving coping styles to a rewarding reality based caregiving experience *Psychosocial Caring Throughout the Life Span* Irene Mortenson Burnside, Priscilla Ebersole, Helen Elena Monea, 1979

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