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On the Verge of Tears Michele Byers, David Lavery, 2010-04-16 The idea for this book began with David Lavery's 2007 column for flowtv.org The Crying Game Why Television Brings Us to Tears asked us to consider that age old mystery tears The respondents to David's initial survey Michele Byers among them didn't agree on anything Some cried more over film some television some books some felt their tears to be a release others to be a manipulation They did agree however as did the readers who responded to the column that crying over stories and even things is something that is a shared and familiar cultural practice This book was born from that moment of recognition On the Verge of Tears is not the first book to think about crying Tom Lutz's Crying The Natural nor is its approach psychological sociological as is Nelson's It does not limit itself to very contemporary popular culture as does Jenkins book or material culture as does Schwenger's study What On the Verge of Tears offers are personal cultural and political ruminations on the tears we shed in our daily engagements with the world and its artifacts The essays found within are often deeply personal but also have broad implications for everyday life The authors included here contemplate how and why art music film literature theatre theory and material artifacts make us weep They consider the risks of tears in public and private spaces the way tears implicate us in tragedy comedy and horror On the Verge of Tears does not offer a unified theory of crying but instead invites us to imagine tears as a multi vocal language we can all in some manner understand

Grief and Romantic Relationship Dissolution Shawn Blue, 2017-10-18 In Grief and Romantic Relationship Dissolution Shawn Blue explores the grief and loss associated with divorce and romantic breakups Using a model of love and attachment theory Blue sets a foundation for how connection leads to loss when an attachment relationship is ended and analyzes the various consequences of grief as the result of dissolution on the individual She devotes special attention to the role of technology on romantic relationship development and makes speculations of the grief that is experienced by relationships created online when they end Finally she utilizes and applies case material to illustrate the grief process and incorporates the influence of media in the understanding of loss related to the ending of attachment relationships This book is recommended for scholars in psychology communication studies and media studies

Cowardice Chris Walsh, 2016-12-06 A provocative look at how cowardice has been understood from ancient times to the present Coward It's a grave insult likely to provoke anger shame even violence But what exactly is cowardice When terrorists are called cowards does it mean the same as when the term is applied to soldiers And what if anything does cowardice have to do with

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Weeping Britannia Thomas Dixon, 2015-09-10 There is a persistent myth about the British that we are a nation of stoics with stiff upper lips repressed emotions and inactive lachrymal glands *Weeping Britannia* the first history of crying in Britain comprehensively debunks this myth Far from being a persistent element in the national character the notion of the British stiff upper lip was in fact the product of a relatively brief and militaristic period of our past from about 1870 to 1945 In earlier times we were a nation of proficient sometimes virtuosic moral weepers To illustrate this perhaps surprising fact Thomas Dixon charts six centuries of weeping Britons and theories about them from the medieval mystic Margery Kempe in the early fifteenth century to Paul Gascoigne's famous tears in the semi-finals of the 1990 World Cup In between the book includes the tears of some of the most influential figures in British history from Oliver Cromwell to Margaret Thatcher not forgetting George III Queen Victoria Charles Darwin and Winston Churchill along the way But the history of weeping in Britain is not simply one of famous tear-stained individuals These tearful micro histories all contribute to a bigger picture of changing emotional ideas and styles over the centuries touching on many other fascinating areas of our history For instance the book also investigates the histories of painting literature theatre music and the cinema to discover how and why people have been moved to tears by the arts from the sentimental paintings and novels of the eighteenth century and the romantic music of the nineteenth to Hollywood weepies expressionist art and pop music in the twentieth century *Weeping Britannia* is simultaneously a museum of tears and a philosophical handbook using history to shed new light on the changing nature of Britishness over time as well as the ever-shifting ways in which we express and understand our emotional lives The story that emerges is one in which a previously rich religious and cultural history of producing and interpreting tears was almost completely erased by the rise of a stoical and repressed British empire in the late nineteenth century Those forgotten philosophies of tears and feeling can now be rediscovered In the process readers might perhaps come to view their own tears in a different light as something more than mere emotional

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Lives of Adults Allison Keating, 2018-09-14 People have been sharing their life stories with psychologist Allison Keating for the past eighteen years and the words she hears most often are I feel overwhelmed followed by I thought I d have it figured out by now Adulthood is tough As we try to divide ourselves between our partner children parents siblings friends and colleagues it is no wonder we can feel overwhelmed often neglecting the most important relationship of all the one we have with ourselves The Secret Life of Adults invites you to audit and improve your seven key relationships looking at how the experiences of your past impact on who you are today Ask yourself Who are you in your relationships Are they supportive nourishing and empowering or draining and filled with anxiety Is there a big gap between your public and private self What are your expectations of others and of yourself Do you understand why you react to certain comments from family or friends Do you repeat patterns of behaviour in your relationships The Secret Life of Adults has exercises and techniques to help you get to know yourself better and understand why you behave as you do in each part of your life allowing you to unlock the secret to less stressful and more meaningful relationships

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