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“A book of great value for every daughter and every mother; useful for sons, too.”—Benjamin Spock, M.D. From the Introduction: The goal of this book is to help readers achieve that separation so that they can either find a way to be friends with their mothers, or at least recognize and accept that their mothers did the best they could—even if it wasn't “good enough”—and to stop blaming them. Among the issues to be covered:

- To understand how a daughter's attachment to her mother—more so than her relationship with her father—colors all her other relationships, and to analyze why it is more difficult for daughters than sons to separate from their mothers, as well as why daughters are more subject than sons to a mother's manipulation
- To recognize the difference between a healthy and a destructive mother-daughter connection, and to define clearly the “bad mommy,” in order to help readers who have trouble acknowledging their childhood losses to begin to comprehend them
- To conjugate what I call the “Bad Mommy Taboo”—why our culture is more eager to protect the sanctity of maternity than it is to protect emotionally abused daughters
- To describe the evolution of the “unpleasable” mother—in all likelihood, she was bereft of maternal love as a child—and to recognize the huge, and often poignant, stake she has in keeping her grown daughter dependent and off-balance
- To illustrate the consequent

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controlling behavior—in some cases, cloaked in fragility or good intentions—of such mothers, which falls into general patterns, including: the Doormat, the Critic, the Smotherer, the Avenger, the Deserter • To understand that the daughter has a similar stake in either being a slave to or hating her mother—the two sides of her dependency and immaturity • To illustrate the responsive behavior—and survival mechanisms —of daughters, which is determined in part by such variables as birth rank, family history, and temperament, and which also falls into patterns, including: the Angel, the Superachiever, the Cipher, the Troublemaker, the Defector • To show how to redefine the mother-daughter relationship, so that each can learn to see and accept the other as she is today, appreciating each other's good qualities and not being snared by the bad • Finally, to demonstrate that a redefined relationship with one's mother—adult to adult—frees you from the past, whether that redefinition ultimately results in real friendship, affectionate truce, or divorce.

In 1935, a young woman wrote a letter to Nursery World magazine, expressing her feelings of isolation and loneliness. Women from all over the country experiencing similar frustrations wrote back. To create an outlet for their abundant ideas and opinions they started a private magazine, The Cooperative Correspondence Club. The deep friendships formed through its pages ensured the magazine continued until 1990, fifty-five years after the first issue was put together.

The Gospel According to Mamma is a collection of twenty-one extraordinary lessons

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the author learned from her charming and captivating mamma. These “mamma teachings” are packed with sassy inspiration, practical insights and real-life anecdotes. Leaving Georgia with her mamma late one September night when her daddy was en route to end their lives marked the beginning of a lifetime of instruction. How to maintain faith in God and yourself, love the hell out of folks and be happy when there's no obvious reason to be are just a few of the messages you'll find in this book. PRAISE FOR THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MAMMA “Annette’s first book is a winner! She picked the perfect subject – her irrepressibly joyous mother, who has given her daughter important and inspiring words of wisdom to cherish. If you yearn to help your daughter navigate life experiences with assurance and spunk, give her The Gospel According to Mamma.” —Mary Jo Beebe, coauthor of Jesus’ Healings and New Testament Healings “If only there were more mothers like Annette Bridges’ mamma: always encouraging, always believing the best of her children, a ‘steel magnolia’ whose motherly advice is based on the Bible and common sense. Remembering events in her own past, Annette gives us 21 valuable life lessons based on the wisdom of her indefatigable Southern mamma.”—Renee Corley, former editor at UPI’s religionandspirituality.com “Once you get to the end of reading about Mamma and her wonderful lessons, you will walk away a little wiser. Annette puts life in perspective. She lives a fulfilling life, just as her Mamma taught her. Whether to find your faith, believe in your self or master the ability to see the good in others, Mamma lessons help you find

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the positive. There is much to learn from these strong and inspiring women.”

—SingleMom.com “A look into the heart and soul of Annette Bridges. It could be

anyone’s story, but it couldn’t be told any better.” —Bob Belcher, Managing Editor,

Corsicana Daily Sun “For anyone who has ever had a mother (and you know who you are), synthesizing that experience can leave many of us speechless. It is ‘good news’ that Annette Bridges is at no loss for words. She liberally shares her mom’s gospel in deep drafts of down-to-earth good sense and faith, liberally laced with Southern

humor.” —Susan J. Cobb, author of *Virgin Territory: How I Found My Inner Guadalupe*

“Irresistibly heartfelt. Perfect for all mothers and daughters, past, present and future!”

—Jennifer Bridges, author’s daughter and Ph.D. student “I have been hearing stories about Nellie, Annette’s Mamma for the last 25 years. Annette makes you feel like you are sitting down with her in her ranch house or on that beach she talks about going to while she shares her Mamma with you from her perspective, with the insights she has gained over her lifetime. I hope you enjoy getting to know Nellie and Annette, 2 Georgia peaches transplanted to Texas. I love the way Annette brings the Bible into her daily life and shares it with us so that we can feel the love of God that is so present today in her life and illustrates how the Bible can show us how to go in ours. Way to go Girlfriend... you finally did it! You wrote a book and it’s a winner! I can’t wait to share this with my family and friends!” —Kathy Glover, friend to both Annette and her mamma

In *Run Like a Mother*, authors Dimity McDowell and Sarah Bowen Shea offer both

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inspirational advice and practical strategies to help multitasking women make running part of their busy lives. McDowell and Shea understand the various external and internal forces in everyday life that can unintentionally keep a wife--mother--working woman from lacing up her shoes and going for a run. Because the authors are multihyphenates themselves, Run Like a Mother is driven by their own running expertise and real-world experience in ensuring that running is part of their lives. More than a book, Run Like a Mother is essentially a down-to-earth, encouraging conversation with the reader on all things running, with the overall goal of strengthening a woman's inner athlete. Of course, real achievement is a healthy mix of inspiration and perspiration, which is why the authors have grounded Run Like a Mother in a host of practical tips on shoes, training, racing, nutrition, and injuries, all designed to help women balance running with their professional and personal lives.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER "A finely paced, shrewdly observed, multi-tiered story . . . A thinking (and feeling) reader's thriller." –Wall Street Journal "Chilling, thought-provoking, and hauntingly written, Mother May I kept me on the edge of my seat with its breathless race against time." — Megan Miranda, New York Times bestselling author of *The Girl from Widow Hills* Recommended by BuzzFeed • Parade • Country Living • Atlanta Journal-Constitution • Augusta Chronicle • The Nerd Daily • She Reads • BookBub • and more! The New York Times bestselling author of the critically acclaimed *Never Have I Ever* returns with an even more addictive novel of domestic suspense in

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which a mother must decide how far she is willing to go to protect her child and the life she loves—an unforgettable tale of power, privilege, lies, revenge, and the choices we make, ones that transform our lives in unforeseen ways. Revenge doesn't wait for permission. Growing up poor in rural Georgia, Bree Cabbat was warned that the world was a dark and scary place. Bree rejected that fearful outlook, and life has proved her right. Having married into a family with wealth, power, and connections, Bree now has all a woman could ever dream of. Until the day she awakens and sees someone peering into her bedroom window—an old gray-haired woman dressed all in black who vanishes as quickly as she appears. It must be a play of the early morning light or the remnant of a waking dream, Bree tells herself, shaking off the bad feeling that overcomes her. Later that day though, she spies the old woman again, in the parking lot of her daughters' private school . . . just minutes before Bree's infant son, asleep in his car seat only a few feet away, vanishes. It happened so quickly—Bree looked away only for a second. There is a note left in his place, warning her that she is being watched; if she wants her baby back, she must not call the police or deviate in any way from the instructions that will follow. The mysterious woman makes contact, and Bree learns she, too, is a mother. Why would another mother do this? What does she want? And why has she targeted Bree? Of course Bree will pay anything, do anything. It's her child. To get her baby back, Bree must complete one small—but critical—task. It seems harmless enough, but her action comes with a devastating price. Bree will do whatever

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it takes to protect her family—but what if the cost tears their world apart?

"Mother Stories from the New Testament" by Anonymous. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Your kids will enjoy this classic story even more in this beautiful Read & Listen edition. A baby bird is hatched while his mother is away. Fallen from his nest, he sets out to look for her and asks everyone he meets—including a dog, a cow, and a plane—"Are you my mother?" This ebook includes Read & Listen audio narration.

Adapted illustrations from the classic P.D. Eastman's book celebrates the things children love and appreciate about their mothers.

"Encouragement and advice for building and strengthening a lifelong bond between moms and their teen daughters. Draws from biblical examples and the authors' own experience in working with teen girls"--Provided by publisher.

While at the mall with his mother, a young kangaroo sees many things he would like to take home, including a snake, a basketball, and a guinea pig, and so keeps asking his mother to oblige every step along the way, in a fun-filled tale with rhyming text and full-color illustrations. Charming illustrations and whimsical rhyme present the tale of a little raccoon who decides he

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does not want to do what his mother wants him to do. So, he leaves home in search of another mother. Wandering through the forest, he inquires of several likely candidates whether they would be willing to be his mother. This includes a chipmunk, a squirrel, a bluebird, an anteater, even a beaver.

Why would you walk away from the one person you can't live without? As a child, Vicky Hall never had the sort of family she wanted. The least important person in her new step-family, ignored by her mother in favour of her two younger half-siblings, Vicky was always an afterthought. Sitting alone at her graduation ceremony at the age of twenty-one, she vows to create her own family and her own life, one which is full of the love and attention she has always craved. When Vicky meets William and falls pregnant in Greece that summer, it isn't planned. But the two of them believe they can make it work, showering their child with the love which they believe should be enough. But when her son Theo is two, Vicky leaves him in the care of her mother-in-law, walks out of her front door and drives to a hotel where she takes a room for the night. She doesn't return. It's unthinkable. What kind of mother does that? The kind who is hiding a story you can never imagine. *The Mother I Could Have Been* is a heartbreaking story of impossible decisions and second chances, from the bestselling author of *The Silent Wife* and *The Woman I Was Before*. Perfect for fans of Jodi Picoult, Liane Moriarty and Diane Chamberlain. Readers are loving *The Mother I Could Have Been*! 'WOW!... An amazing read!!!' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'I wish I could have read this book in one sitting... I literally couldn't put it down.' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'Kerry Fisher goes from strength to strength, with *The Mother I Could Have Been* being her best book yet.' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'This is a book that once I picked up, it totally consumed me. I ended up

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reading it in one evening as I was so absorbed by what was in front of me and I had to see how everything was going to end... An absolute must read.' By the Letter Book Reviews, 5 stars 'I have loved every book I've read by this author and this is no exception. I loved it. I didn't want it to end. Excellent read.' NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars 'An incredible read. So well written and heartfelt.' NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars 'I don't even know how to start this review as I know my words will never do it justice. Each time I pick one of Kerry's books up, I wonder how it is going to top her previous book as each and every one I've read has absolutely blown me away and warmed me to the core.' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'Another great Kerry Fisher read... this book makes you want to hug your loved ones and tell them you love them as you never know what's around the corner!' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'Awesome story... grab your hankies! Read in one day.' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'LOVED this book so much... Beautifully written and such a great read. Highly recommend.' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars '5 stars! I absolutely love Kerry Fisher's writing... Highly recommend The Mother I Could Have Been.' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'A cracking good read... Loved it.' Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars 'Oh my goodness what a story! ...I absolutely was drawn into it from the very beginning.' Goodreads Reviewer, 5 stars 'Loved it!!! When I got to the end, I shouted NOOOOOOO!!! (In my head, not out loud.) I couldn't believe it was over.' NetGalley reviewer 'Gripping, heartbreaking, emotional page turner! Wow! ... I couldn't stop reading this book! I was hooked! This book has drama written all over it!' Goodreads reviewer 'I'm going to go out on a limb here and say – if I were to ever re-read books, this would be one I would re-read.' Goodreads reviewer

No matter how you became a single mom, you share the same challenges and fears all single

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moms have. You may feel stretched to the limit. You may suspect your children need more than you're able to give. How are you going to do this on your own? With humor, Scripture, and sage advice, Pam Farrel (child of a single mother) and PeggySue Wells (single parent of 7 children) show you how to - be decisive - create a nurturing home - be proactive - date wisely - pray for your child - embrace your happily-ever-after - and more You are capable of parenting your children with courage, confidence, and clarity. This loving, practical guide shows you how. Now available as a giftable board book, popular FOX news anchor Ainsley Earhardt's New York Times bestseller Take Heart, My Child is a lyrical lullaby that inspires children to follow their dreams and passions. FOX and Friends cohost Ainsley Earhardt shares precious life lessons parents can pass onto their children so that they can follow their hearts, dreams, and passions. Take Heart, My Child is a lyrical lullaby in which Ainsley shares her own hopes and dreams and lets her child know that whatever challenges life brings, "Take heart, my child, I will—or, my love will—always be there for you." It's a universal message, one that all readers will relate to.

When a Woman Is in an Emotional Tug-of-War for Her Man's Heart Why can't he commit? Many women find themselves asking this question when in love with a man who won't get married, won't stop womanizing, or refuses to give up his sex addictions. Often this kind of man is bound by an unhealthy attachment to his mother. This phenomenon is called "mother-son enmeshment." In When He's Married to Mom, clinical psychologist and renowned intimacy expert Dr. Kenneth M. Adams goes beyond the stereotypes of momma's boys and meddling mothers to explain how mother-son enmeshment affects everyone: the mother, the son, and the woman who loves him. In his twenty-five years of practice, Dr. Adams has successfully

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treated hundreds of enmeshed men and shares their stories in this informative guide. He provides proven methods to make things better, including: -- Guidelines to help women create fulfilling relationships with mother-enmeshed men -- Tools to help mother-enmeshed men have healthy and successful dating experiences leading to serious relationships and marriage -- Strategies to help parents avoid enmeshing their children When He's Married to Mom provides practical and compassionate advice to the women who are involved with mother-enmeshed men, to the mothers who wish to set them free, and to the men themselves.

A collection of feminist essays steeped in “Solnit’s unapologetically observant and truth-speaking voice on toxic, violent masculinity” (The Los Angeles Review). In a timely and incisive follow-up to her national bestseller *Men Explain Things to Me*, Rebecca Solnit offers sharp commentary on women who refuse to be silenced, misogynistic violence, the fragile masculinity of the literary canon, the gender binary, the recent history of rape jokes, and much more. In characteristic style, “Solnit draw[s] anecdotes of female indignity or male aggression from history, social media, literature, popular culture, and the news . . . The main essay in the book is about the various ways that women are silenced, and Solnit focuses upon the power of storytelling—the way that who gets to speak, and about what, shapes how a society understands itself and what it expects from its members. *The Mother of All Questions* poses the thesis that telling women’s stories to the world will change the way that the world treats women, and it sets out to tell as many of those stories as possible” (The New Yorker).

“There’s a new feminist revolution—open to people of all genders—brewing right now and Rebecca Solnit is one of its most powerful, not to mention beguiling, voices.”—Barbara Ehrenreich, *New York Times*—bestselling author of *Natural Causes* “Short, incisive essays that

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pack a powerful punch.” —Publishers Weekly “A keen and timely commentary on gender and feminism. Solnit’s voice is calm, clear, and unapologetic; each essay balances a warm wit with confident, thoughtful analysis, resulting in a collection that is as enjoyable and accessible as it is incisive.” —Booklist

The Church sees Mary as the "earthside of the Incarnation." In an attempt to understand the critical role she played in this great event, this book looks at her life as a young girl who said "yes" to an angel and brought God into the world. It begins with a discussion of her obedience as the pivotal point in our salvation. It continues with an examination of five aspects of her maternity - giving birth, nurturing, relinquishing, sorrow and joy. Our own lives parallel these stages in our conversion (giving birth), spiritual growth (nurturing), surrender to God (relinquishing), bearing our cross (sorrow) and the new life through the Resurrection (joy). Thus Mary can become our guide as we make our journey toward Christ. Further, by a focus on the humanity of Mary, we not only come closer to the mystery of the Incarnation but begin to grasp how the Church declared May to be the "Mother of God. This reverence receives strong emphasis in Orthodox Christianity. Questions for study and reflection follow the end of each chapter. Though relevant throughout the year, this book is especially timely for Advent reading. Also, it would be especially appropriate for an individual or group retreat.

What Led Me to You is the story of how a mother's faith and family grew in ways she never expected. Carrie became a foster parent hoping to show the love of Jesus to children in need. She soon discovered that she also was in need of His love, more than ever. It wasn't until God started to peel back layers in Carrie's life that she learned how to put her trust in God. As Carrie started seeking God's will, her life became less like the cookie-cutter shape she had

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imagined and more the shape God intended for her family.

If I could keep you little, I'd keep you close to me. But then I'd miss you growing into who you're meant to be! If I Could Keep You Little speaks straight to every parent's heart, exploring the powerful feeling of wanting your child to grow up while savoring every moment. Sure to become a new favorite, this book showcases author/illustrator Marianne Richmond's ability to beautifully illustrate the complex emotions we all have.

Where the Hawthorn Grows is a reflection on being an Irish reconstructionist Druid in America. It looks at who the Druids were and different aspects of Celtic folk belief from a reconstructionist viewpoint as well as discussing daily practice and practical modern applications.

As her son grows up from little boy to adult man, a mother secretly rocks him each night as he sleeps.

Seldom does one encounter a history of a military unit that so compellingly reproduces its experiences.--New York Times "An unusually detailed study of men at war, as well as a superb unit history."--Publishers Weekly "An altogether splendid contribution to military history."--Kirkus The 57th Massachusetts Veteran Volunteers lost more men killed and mortally wounded than any other regiment in the Union army. In this classic Civil War unit history, Wilkinson crafts an intimate, gutsy, candid story of men at war. Covers the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg No-holds-barred account of the fatigue, horror, boredom, gallantry, and cowardice of the Civil War soldier

'Happy birthday, spawn. Welcome to the wrong side of twenty-five. The expiration date on your eggs is officially in sight. Tick tock. Love, Mom' This was the text message Kate Friedman

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woke up to on the morning of her twenty-sixth birthday, but her mother's maternal adoration and helicopter parenting began while Kate was still in utero. Never shy about pushing her only daughter to study harder, to dump her loser boyfriends, to move to 'less rapey' neighbourhoods, Kate's mum has given some truly hilarious but often sage advice over the years. It wasn't until Kate began sharing her mother's messages online that she realized quite how many people would find her mother as hysterical as she does. Over, 700,000 people follow @CrazyJewishMom on Instagram, and this side-splittingly funny mother-daughter duo has been featured in media around the world. From taking Kate to buy her first bra at a speciality drag-queen shop, to stalking a Princeton admissions officer across state lines, to posing as her daughter on multiple dating sites, Mother, Can You Not? is Kate's brilliantly funny and affectionate story of life with her fabulous, eccentric mother.

For mothers who are reeling from the rockiness of an ever-changing adolescent, or struggling with a relationship that's deteriorating by the day, here is encouragement, reassurance, and great advice. "I'm Not Mad, I Just Hate You!" discusses the social, emotional, cultural, and psychological issues that can lead to mother-daughter conflicts. It offers illuminating and very recognizable case studies, and demonstrates how mother-daughter friction during adolescence can actually empower girls by teaching them invaluable skills. By providing mothers with much-needed encouragement and practical strategies to help their daughters grow into emotionally healthy and capable adults, "I'm Not Mad, I Just Hate You!" can transform the tempestuous teenage years into years of positive, enriching growth.

With Mothers Who Can't Love: A Healing Guide for Daughters, Susan Forward, Ph.D., author of the smash #1 bestseller Toxic Parents, offers a powerful look at the devastating impact

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unloving mothers have on their daughters—and provides clear, effective techniques for overcoming that painful legacy. In more than 35 years as a therapist, Forward has worked with large numbers of women struggling to escape the emotional damage inflicted by the women who raised them. Subjected to years of criticism, competition, role-reversal, smothering control, emotional neglect and abuse, these women are plagued by anxiety and depression, relationship problems, lack of confidence and difficulties with trust. They doubt their worth, and even their ability to love. Forward examines the Narcissistic Mother, the Competitive Mother, the Overly Enmeshed mother, the Control Freak, Mothers who need Mothering, and mothers who abuse or fail to protect their daughters from abuse. Filled with compelling case histories, Mothers Who Can't Love outlines the self-help techniques Forward has developed to transform the lives of her clients, showing women how to overcome the pain of childhood and how to act in their own best interests. Warm and compassionate, Mothers Who Can't Love offers daughters the emotional support and tools they need to heal themselves and rebuild their confidence and self-respect.

"Slay Like a Mother is a feisty, clever, and fun blueprint for modern motherhood that belongs on every book shelf and in every diaper bag...As a woman and mother, you'll gain a newfound power, happiness, and ability to leap tall Lego buildings in a single bound."—Erin Falconer, author of *How To Get Sh*t Done: Why Women Need to Stop Doing Everything So They Can Achieve Anything* A revelatory, inspirational guide for mothers to crush their "never enough" mentality and slay every day! Katherine Wintsch knows firsthand the self-doubt that rages inside modern moms. As founder and CEO of The Mom Complex, she has studied the passions and pain points of moms worldwide to help some of the largest brands develop

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innovative new products and services. As a working mom of two, she was running in an exhausting cycle of "never enough"—not strong enough, not thin enough, not patient enough, not "mom" enough. In *Slay Like a Mother*, you'll laugh, you'll cry, and you'll discover eye-opening lessons about: THE MASK YOU'RE WEARING. The one you hide behind when you say everything is "just fine" when it's not. YOUR UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS. The goal-setting tactics you're deploying to get ahead could be what's holding you back. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN STRUGGLING AND SUFFERING. Being a mother is a struggle — it always has been — but your suffering is optional. Brave, supportive, and insightful, the stories and advice in this book will encourage you to live more confidently, enjoy the present, and become your best self — as a woman, a mother, and beyond. Perfect for fans of *Girl Wash Your Face* and #IMomSoHard! ***As featured in *The Wall Street Journal* and *Parade.com****

Additional Praise for *Slay Like a Mother*: "Wintsch's style is brisk and forthright with enough humor to make readers laugh even as she illuminates dark corners. Although this is aimed at moms, any woman will find this enlightening and encouraging."—Booklist, STARRED review
"Slay Like a Mother is much more than a self-help book for women; it is the end of self-doubt and the beginning of self-love... and that is nothing short of life-changing"—Rachel Macy Stafford, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Hands Free Mama*

A Federal regiment's exploits in the last year of the Civil War

A Journey Among The Women Of India In This Travelogue, *Washington Post* Reporter In India Elisabeth Bumiller, Goes To Most Parts Of India Examining The Realities Of The Lives Of Indian Women: Villagers, Movie-Stars, Intellectuals, Police-Women And Others.

Ann Beattie, Joyce Carol Oates, Richard Bausch, and twenty-one other

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celebrated American writers contribute to this moving anthology of fiction, compiled by the editors of the Glimmer Train literary quarterly. In the ten-plus years since Susan Burmeister-Brown and Linda B. Swanson-Davies founded Glimmer Train, they have introduced an astonishing array of talented and innovative authors to a growing readership hungry for inspiring fiction. The stunning stories in this anthology -- many of which have never appeared anywhere except in Glimmer Train Stories -- explore one of the most complex emotional and psychological ties of all: motherhood, and its many facets. The writers in Mother Knows include established authors as well as up-and-coming talents like Junot Díaz and award-winning writers like Robin Bradford, Nancy Reisman, Lee Martin, and Doug Crandell. Their stories demonstrate that motherhood is more than toilet training and tantrum control, as they portray the full, fierce, joyous, and frightening range of experience that marks this state of being. Mother Knows is a thoughtful and powerful exploration of the most mysterious bond in life.

Desperate to get some sleep, a young mother named May takes her son to the doctor. The pediatrician is sympathetic and gives her a prescription for a new drug to help with Martin's colic. From the first dose of the drug Loctonan, life for Martin, May, and her mother Abigail begins a sharp spiral downward. As her

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baby lies unresponsive, May begins the steps of a world she never understood—the world of medical lingo and legal case maneuvering that she never knew existed. The life of mother, grandm

Drawing on real historical documents but infused with the intensity of imagination, sly humor, and intellectual fire for which award-winning author Rivka Galchen's writing is known, *Everyone Knows Your Mother Is a Witch* is a tale for our time—the story of how a community becomes implicated in collective aggression and hysterical fear. The year is 1619, in the German duchy of Württemberg. Plague is spreading. The Thirty Years War has begun, and fear and suspicion are in the air throughout the Holy Roman Empire. In the small town of Leonberg, Katherina Kepler is accused of being a witch. An illiterate widow, Katherina is known by her neighbors for her herbal remedies and the success of her children, including her eldest, Johannes, who is the Imperial Mathematician and renowned author of the laws of planetary motion. It's enough to make anyone jealous, and Katherina has done herself no favors by being out and about and in everyone's business. So when the deranged and insipid Ursula Reinbold (or as Katherina calls her, the Werewolf) accuses Katherina of offering her a bitter, witchy drink that has made her ill, Katherina is in trouble. Her scientist son must turn his attention from the music of the spheres to the job of defending his mother. Facing

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the threat of financial ruin, torture, and even execution, Katherina tells her side of the story to her friend and next-door neighbor Simon, a reclusive widower imperiled by his own secrets. Provocative and entertaining, Galchen's bold new novel touchingly illuminates a society, and a family, undone by superstition, the state, and the mortal convulsions of history.

Every loss mama deserves to be reminded she is the mother of all mothers.

"The most stimulating and thought-provoking book on India in a long time..Bumiller has made India new and immediate again." THE WASHINGTON POST BOOK WORLD In a chronicle rich in diversity, detail, and empathy, Elisabeth Bumiller illuminates the many women's lives she shared--from wealthy sophisticates in New Delhi, to villagers in the dusty northern plains, to movie stars in Bombay, intellectuals in Calcutta, and health workers in the south--and the contradictions she encountered, during her three and a half years in India as a reporter for THE WASHINGTON POST. In their fascinating, and often tragic stories, Bumiller found a strength even in powerlessness, and a universality that raises questions for women around the world.

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