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Silence and Rage in Miriam Toews's Mennonite Novels Rita Dirks, 2024-04-17 This book focuses on six of Miriam Toews's Mennonite novels—*Swing Low: A Life* (2000), *A Complicated Kindness* (2004), *Irma Voth* (2011), *All My Puny Sorrows* (2014), *Women Talking* (2018), and *Fight Night* (2021)—, so called because they portray fictional and autobiographical events, set in Mennonite communities in Canada, Mexico, and Bolivia. Rita Dirks argues that through the exploration of difficult subjects such as the physical and emotional abuse of teenaged girls, women, and children, Toews gives a voice to victims and survivors who are otherwise silenced in that sequestered culture. In addition, Dirks shows that in the Mennonite novels, Toews's rage at the injustices experienced by her protagonists becomes a transformative art that gives a voice to all stories, especially those of women within authoritative patriarchal communities that openly proclaim pacifism.

The Grapes of Wrath - John Steinbeck, Updated Edition Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays on Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, arranged in chronological order of publication.

Grandma's Wit and Wisdom Richard Benson, 2017-09-14 When there are sticky handprints on the sofa and you can't prise the darlings away from a screen, reach into your handbag for this hilarious book, crammed full of quips and quotes to remind you why being a grandma is one of the best jobs in the world.

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aims to provide professionals and clinicians-in-training with the latest forms of treatment for children and adolescents who have been impacted by crises and trauma. The various treatment options presented here include approaches that focus on the individual as well as many that include a parent in conjoint or filial therapy, and others that employ a family treatment model. Many chapters in this book demonstrate the use of a variety of creative methods with young people who have suffered traumatic experiences such as sexual abuse, bullying, immigration, natural disasters, and witnessing violence--

Remember Death Matthew McCullough, 2025-06-10 The Best Way to Find Meaning in Life Is to Get Honest About Death Life expectancy worldwide is twice what it was a hundred years ago. And because of modern medicine, many of us don't often see death up close. That makes it easy to live as if death is someone else's problem. Ignoring the certainty of death doesn't protect us from feeling its effects throughout the lives we're living now—but it does hold us back from experiencing the powerful, everyday relevance of Jesus's promises to us. So long as death remains remote and unreal, Jesus's promises will too. But honesty about death brings hope to life. That's the ironic claim at the heart of this book. Cultivating death awareness helps us bring the promises of Jesus from the hazy clouds of some other world into the everyday realities of our world, where they belong. Insightful and Accessible: Draws from many sources, including research from science and psychology, and examples from literature, pop culture, theology, and Scripture Christ-Centered Encouragement for Life and Loss: Teaching what the Bible says about identity, futility, and grief, McCullough offers hope that is tied to the promises of God Replaces ISBN 978-1-4335-6053-8

Suicide Among the Armed Forces Antoon Leenaars, 2016-12-05 Not since the great military suicide epidemic of the American Civil War have we seen so many of our heroes, our soldiers and veterans, die by suicide. Why? War is violence. There is intent to cause death, or serious injury, or threat to the physical and psychological integrity of others. War stress is unforgiving. Suicide is an all too frequent response. Today, one member of the military dies by suicide every day. This is a new epidemic. This book addresses some tough questions: What do we know about suicides in the military? Are rates high? Or low? Is military suicide the same or different in the United States and Canada? Is military culture relevant? Do we know the causes, patterns, and associations? Is suicide among the armed forces similar to or different from suicide among civilians? Can it be altruistic? Through individual case studies and general/population approaches, we attempt to understand the cost of military service. It is especially through the personal stories of the great Civil War hero General Emory Upton, Admiral of the Navy Mike Boorda, and Hospital Corpsman Chris Purcell that we find answers. We learn there is a relative lack of understanding about military suicides, mainly due to the very complexity of suicide. The nature of suicide is not monolithic--it is multi-determined. Military service, we find, is a risk factor for suicide and suicidal behavior. Military veterans are twice as likely as civilians to die by suicide. Posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and traumatic brain Injury (TBI) are especially noted to be huge risk factors, but so are other physical and psychological injuries. Sadly, the aftershocks

of war include not only suicides but also incarceration, motor vehicle accidents, homicides, homicide(s)-suicides, and many more faces of violence. And there are many more, uncounted, wounded and dead. The families of traumatized soldiers and veterans, too, are indirect victims of their traumatic experience and, for some, their suicides; there is secondary traumatization. Yet, as this book shows, we must not forget that despite the unbearable pain of war, soldiers, veterans, and their military families, including children, are typically resilient. They can survive! Without question, our vulnerable heroes and veterans are at risk for suicide. But there is secrecy surrounding this, which may well be the biggest barrier. The government, the Department of Defense, the military, veterans groups, survivors, health providers, and other stakeholders need to develop and support more research, more programs, and more care for suicidal and disabled armed services personnel, veterans, and survivors. This war stress needs to stop.

The Psychological Autopsy Antoon Leenaars, 2017-02-10 This remarkable book affords the opportunity to delve into the challenges that the forensic mental health specialist and public safety professional confront in death scene investigations.

The Dockstader Family: Generations seven and eight Doris Dockstader Rooney, 1987

American Negro Folktales Richard M. Dorson, 2015-07-15 Rich anthology of African-American folklore offers scores of humorous and harrowing stories. Collected during the mid-20th century, the tales tell of talking animals, ghosts, devils, and saints.

Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1960s Mike Sell, 2019-11-14 The Decades of Modern American Drama series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1930s to 2009 in eight volumes. Each volume equips readers with a detailed understanding of the context from which work emerged: an introduction considers life in the decade with a focus on domestic life and conditions, social changes, culture, media, technology, industry and political events; while a chapter on the theatre of the decade offers a wide-ranging and thorough survey of theatres, companies, dramatists, new movements and developments in response to the economic and political conditions of the day. The work of the four most prominent playwrights from the decade receives in-depth analysis and re-evaluation by a team of experts, together with commentary on their subsequent work and legacy. A final section brings together original documents such as interviews with the playwrights and with directors, drafts of play scenes, and other previously unpublished material. The major playwrights and their plays to receive in-depth coverage in this volume include: * Edward Albee: *The American Dream* (1960), *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* (1962), *A Delicate Balance* (1966) and *Tiny Alice* (1964); * Amiri Baraka: *Dutchman* (1964), *The Slave* (1964) and *Slaveship* (1967); * Adrienne Kennedy: *Funnyhouse of a Negro* (1964), *Cities in Bezeque* (*The Owl Answers* and *A Beast's Story*, 1969), and *A Rat's Mass* (1967); * Jean-Claude van Itallie: *American Hurrah* (1966), *The Serpent* (1968) and *War* (1963).

Rethinking Our Classrooms Bill Bigelow, 1994 Readings, resources, lesson plans, and reproducible student handouts

aimed at teaching students to question the traditional ideas and images that interfere with social justice and community building.

The State of Grace Rachael Lucas, 2024-09-04 Whip-smart, hilarious, and unapologetically honest, Rachael Lucas's *The State of Grace* is a heartwarming story of one girl trying to work out where she fits in, and whether she even wants to. Sometimes I feel like everyone else was handed a copy of the rules for life and mine got lost. Grace is autistic and has her own way of looking at the world. She's got a horse and a best friend who understand her, and that's pretty much all she needs. But when Grace kisses Gabe and things start to change at home, the world doesn't make much sense to her any more. Suddenly everything threatens to fall apart, and it's up to Grace to fix it on her own.

Letters to Nowhere Julie Cross, 2013-08-01 From NYT and USA Today bestselling author, Julie Cross, a Mature YA contemporary set in the tough world of Elite Gymnastics. Her family may be shattered, but her dreams aren't... Seventeen year old Karen Campbell has just lost both her parents in a tragic car accident. Grief stricken and alone, her gymnastics coach opens his home to Karen, providing her a place to live while she continues to train, working toward a spot on the world championship team. Coach Bentley's only child, seventeen year old Jordan is good-looking and charming enough to scare away a girl like Karen—someone who has spent ten times more hours on balance beams and uneven bars than talking or even thinking about boys. But the two teens share a special connection almost immediately. It turns out Jordan has a tragic past of his own, grief buried for years. As Karen's gymnastics career soars, her nightmares and visions of the horrible accident grow in strength. She can only avoid facing her grief for so long before it begins to surface and ultimately spin out of control in a very dangerous way. Can discovering love and lust (simultaneously) help with the grieving process or will it only provide a temporary distraction while waiting for reality to hit full force?

The Adventures of Cancer Bitch S. L. Wisenberg, 2009-03 Wisenberg may have lost a breast, but she retained her humor, outrage, and skepticism toward common wisdom and most institutions. While following the prescribed protocols at the place she called Fancy Hospital, Wisenberg is unsparing in her descriptions of the fumbings of new doctors, her own awkward announcement to her students, and the mounds of unrecyclable plastic left at a survivors' walk. Combining the personal with the political, she shares her research on the money spent on pink ribbons instead of preventing pollution, and the disparity in medical care between the insured and the uninsured. When chemotherapy made her bald, she decorated her head with henna swirls in front and an antiwar protest in back. During treatment, she also recorded the dailiness of life in Chicago as she rode the L, taught while one-breasted, and attended High Holiday services and a Passover seder. Wisenberg's writing has been compared to a mix of Leon Wieseltier and Fran Lebowitz, and in this book, she has Wieseltier's erudition and Lebowitz's self-deprecating cleverness: "If anybody ever offers you the choice between suffering and depression, take the suffering. And I don't mean physical suffering. I mean emotional suffering. I am hereby endorsing psychic suffering over

depression.” From *The Adventures of Cancer Bitch*: I found that when you invite people to a pre-mastectomy party, they show up. Even those with small children. The kids were so young that they didn't notice that most of the food had nipples. . . . I talked to everyone—about what I'm not sure. Probably about my surgery. Everyone told me how well I looked. I felt giddy. I was going to go under, but not yet; I was going to be cut, but not yet; I was going to be bald, but not yet. As my friend who had bladder cancer says: The thing about cancer is you feel great until they start treating you for it.

This Heart of Mine C. C. Hunter, 2018-02-27 From the New York Times-bestselling author of *Taken at Dusk* comes a haunting, poignant tale about living and dying, surviving grief, guilt, and heartache, while discovering love and hope in the midst of sadness.

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For Your Own Good Alice Miller, 2002-11-14 Exploring the Dangerous Consequences of Parental Cruelty In *For Your Own Good*, celebrated Swiss psychoanalyst Alice Miller delves into the serious and potentially grave consequences that parental cruelty can bring upon children everywhere. This contemporary classic is a central work in Miller's oeuvre. With her lucid, strong, and poetic language, Miller investigates personal stories and case histories of self-destructive and violent individuals to expand on her theories about the long-term effects of abusive child-rearing. Her conclusions offer insight into how certain parenting styles can create a drug addict, a murderer, or even a Hitler, while straying from traditional psychoanalytic dogma about human nature, which Miller vehemently rejects. This important study paints a shocking picture of the increasingly violent world that each generation perpetuates through traditional upbringing and its hidden cruelty. Miller presents readers with useful solutions to resensitize the victimized child trapped within the adult and to unlock the emotional life frozen in repression. *For Your Own Good* is a must-read for anyone interested in child development, parenting, and self-help. Miller's groundbreaking work continues to resonate with readers and provide valuable insights into the complex dynamics of childhood trauma and its lifelong impact.

Studying Donnie Darko Danny Powell, 2008-03 In *Studying Donnie Darko*, Danny Powell demonstrates how this truly unique film can be used to challenge the preconceptions of students, offering them something different yet accessible enough to utilise their existing knowledge.

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