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**New Perspectives on Domestic Violence: From Research to Intervention** Luca Rollè, Shulamit Ramon, Piera Brustia, 2019-06-19

**A Love Note to My Tiger Mom** Julia Ho, 2013-05-06 We all cherish how wonderfully mothers' duties are accomplished, and the unconditional love that they provide to their children. The pain of carrying babies throughout pregnancy and the fact that mothers would sacrifice everything just to ensure their babies are well fed and nurtured is admirable. This book provides you with insights on how to bridge communication barriers to get back on track with your daughters, and also how to share life with your loved ones.

Communication Among Grandmothers, Mothers, and Adult Daughters Michelle A. Miller-Day, 2004-09-22 This volume examines communication processes within the grandmother-mother-daughter relationship, emphasizing an intergenerational perspective. Using observations of and extensive interviews with six sets of middle-income, Caucasian female family members, this book offers a heuristic account of intergenerational mother-daughter relational communication. Author Michelle Miller-Day integrates and juxtaposes alternative experiences of social interaction, situating readers in the world of grandmothers, mothers, adult daughters, and granddaughters as they experience, describe, and analyze their family communication. Miller-Day incorporates aged mothers and younger mid-life mothers and their adult daughters into the research to illustrate how this type of maternal relationship is experienced at different points in a woman's life. With the inclusion of three generations of women, Miller-Day offers multigenerational perspectives on family, and examines them for patterns of maternal interaction, providing symbolic links across generational boundaries. Communication Among Grandmothers, Mothers, and Adult Daughters enables readers to understand more completely the richly textured nature of maternal relationships. It will be an invaluable resource for scholars and researchers in the areas of communication and relationships, including family communication, intergenerational communication, women's studies, family studies, interpersonal communication, and relationships, as well as social workers, psychologists, and counselors, who strive to understand family communication processes and their dynamics across generational lines.

**Dedication to Hunger** Leslie Heywood, 2024-03-29 Writing as a competitive athlete, an academic, and a woman, Leslie Heywood merges personal history and scholarship to expose the anorexic logic that underlies Western high culture. She

maneuvers deftly across the terrain of modern literature, illustrating how this logic—the privileging of mind over body, of hard over soft, of masculine over feminine—is at the heart of the modernist style. Her argument ranges from Plato to women's bodybuilding, from Franz Kafka to Nike ads. In penetrating examinations of Kafka, Pound, Eliot, William Carlos Williams, and Conrad, Heywood demonstrates how the anorexic aesthetic is embodied in high modernism. In a compelling chapter on Jean Rhys, Heywood portrays an author who struggles to develop a clean, spare, anorexic style in the midst of a shatteringly messy emotional life. As Heywood points out, students are trained in the aesthetic of high modernism, and academics are pressured into its straitjacket. The resulting complications are reflected in structures as diverse as gender identity formation, sexual harassment, and eating disorders. Direct, engaging, and intensely informed by the author's personal involvement with her subject, *Dedication to Hunger* offers a powerful challenge to cultural assumptions about language, gender, subjectivity, and identity. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1996.

**The Cambridge Companion to British Fiction: 1980-2018** Peter Boxall, 2019-06-27 From 1980 to the present, huge transformations have occurred in every area of British cultural life. The election of Margaret Thatcher in 1979 ushered in a new neoliberal era in politics and economics that dramatically reshaped the British landscape. Alongside this political shift, we have seen transformations to the public sphere caused by the arrival of the internet and of social media, and changes in the global balance of power brought about by 9/11, the emergence of China and India as superpowers, and latterly the British vote to leave the European Union. British fiction of the period is intimately interwoven with these historical shifts. This collection brings together some of the most penetrating critics of the contemporary, to explore the role that the British novel has had in shaping the cultural landscape of our time, at a moment, in the wake of the EU referendum of 2016, when the question of what it means to be British has become newly urgent.

Metaphors of Confinement Monika Fludernik, 2019 *Metaphors of Confinement: The Prison in Fact, Fiction, and Fantasy* offers a historical survey of imaginings of the prison as expressed in carceral metaphors in a range of texts about imprisonment from Antiquity to the present as well as non-penal situations described as confining or restrictive. These imaginings coalesce into a 'carceral imaginary' that determines the way we think about prisons, just as social debates about punishment and criminals feed into the way carceral imaginary develops over time. Examining not only English-language prose fiction but also poetry and drama from the Middle Ages to postcolonial, particularly African, literature, the book juxtaposes literary and non-literary contexts and contrasts fictional and nonfictional representations of (im)prison(ment) and discussions about the prison as institution and experiential reality. It comments on present-day trends of punitivity and

foregrounds the ethical dimensions of penal punishment. The main argument concerns the continuity of carceral metaphors through the centuries despite historical developments that included major shifts in policy (such as the invention of the penitentiary). The study looks at selected carceral metaphors, often from two complementary perspectives, such as the home as prison or the prison as home, or the factory as prison and the prison as factory. The case studies present particularly relevant genres and texts that employ these metaphors, often from a historical perspective that analyses development through different periods.

**Liberty (Not the Daughter But the Mother of Order) ... ,1884**

*Women and Public Space in Turkey* Selda Tuncer, 2018-06-21 Turkey's process of 'modernization' developed rapidly during the second half of the twentieth century. New social and legal reforms were institutionalized and political and economic changes located the country as a more liberated, 'Western-style' society. *Women and Public Space in Turkey* provides a historical understanding of women's experiences of this modernization between 1950 and 1980, a vital period in which their participation in urban public life expanded through higher education and employment. Selda Tuncer examines the precise conditions that enabled women to leave the home and reveals how they perceived and experienced urban public space and social relations. Drawing on interviews with two generations of women from Ankara, and using personal family photographs, the book provides invaluable insights into women in a predominantly Muslim society who are living in a highly secular social context. Tuncer specifically focuses on women's everyday experiences and discusses how the relationship between women and public space was actually controlled and regulated by different notions of 'domestication', especially in the micro-politics of daily life. The book sheds new light on the gendered processes of nation-building, socio-cultural transformations, and the crucial connections between gender, modernity and the urban experience in a non-Western context.

**The Vienna I Knew: Memories of a European Childhood** Joseph Wechsberg, 2019-08-17 Wechsberg's memoir of pre-World War II mittel-Europa recounts with charm and irony life in the dying Habsburg Empire, family stories of wealth gained and lost, the subtleties of coffeehouse culture and the dynamics of Viennese society where one "is at the same time an actor, his own audience, and his own critic." "[His] early childhood reads like an idyll [...] so that while other writers may recall the last years of this ancien régime as constricting, Wechsberg remembers them as kindly and easygoing if sometimes philistine and stuffy. However, his father was killed in action on the Russian front very soon after the start of the First World War, and his mother, having invested her inheritance in government bonds, was impoverished when the government lost the war and was dissolved. Yet this is in no way a mournful book: young Wechsberg found the pre-war years entertaining, and his inquiring, wry mind makes the post-war years equally so. His account of a visit in the twenties to rich relatives in Vienna, describing his provincial bewilderment at their cosmopolitan luxury, is very funny; it is also excellent social history, and everybody in the story — for example, the chauffeur, whom Wechsberg found the most comprehensible member of the

ménage — comes alive for us. Though Wechsberg can remember himself as a country cousin, his memoirs are urbanity itself.” — The New Yorker (July 30, 1979)

**Madame Jane Junk and Joe. A Novel** Anonymous, 2024-06-01 Reprint of the original, first published in 1876.

*Helena Saint: Bloodstained Bride* Naoe Adam, 2024-04-29 Former aristocrat, Helena Saint (Helen Foxton-Saint) survives the assassination that had taken the lives of her family members when she was an eight years old girl. Suffering from the traumatic experience, she lives in anonymity for ten years in the US without knowing the truth behind the incident. All her life, she yearns for the truth and justice, willing to sacrifice her new life for a chance. A chance to find the truth and justice. By the whims of fate, a chance comes to Helena Saint, to return to her homeland after ten years. But in every fate, there is always a twist, an encounter, and a challenge for Helena to go through. In the form of a maid who was assigned to her, Serana Frost. What choice will Helena Saint make, her encounters and the challenges she is willing to go through in her journey? Will Helena Saint ever find solace? Will she ever find the truth? Will Helen Foxton-Saint find her closure? Or...

**Moving On** June Bryan Belfie, 2011-09-15 Laura Barron, a Christian woman, recently divorced resides with Kim, her teen-age daughter, in West Chester, Pennsylvania, a small town outside of Philadelphia. Her best friend introduces her to a cousin, Len Vickers, a widower living on the main line, who wants to maintain a relationship as a friend. Laura's feelings become stronger but she is aware of Len's difficulty in letting go of his feelings for his deceased wife. Dave, her ex-husband is a doctor and helps Laura when her father becomes ill. Could he ever be part of her life again? Laura's daughter discovers her friend Lisa, whose father pastors their church, is in trouble. Kim involves her mother in finding a solution. Throughout this crisis, Len is there to give strength to the family. Laura needs to let go of her feelings for Len or he needs to release his guilt over his growing affection for Laura. Events transpire which determine the outcome.

**The Strength of Family Therapy** Nathan Ward Ackerman, 1982 TABLE OF CONTENTS: Part 1: Child Therapy and Psychoanalysis. 1 Accidental Self-injury in Children. 2 Psychotherapy and Giving Love. 3 Failures in the Psychotherapy of Children. 4 Psychoanalytic Principles in a Mental Health Clinica for the preschool Child and his Family. 5 Selected Problems in Supervised Analysis. 6 Trends in the Terminal Phase of Student Analysis. 7 Goals in Therapy. 8 Transference and Counter-transference. Part 2: Group Therapy. 9 Some Theoretical Aspects of Group Psychotherapy. 10 Interview Group Psychotherapy with Psychoneurotic Adults. 11 Psychoanalysis and Group Psychotherapy. 12 Social Role and Total Personality. 13 Group Psychotherapy with a Mixed Group of Adolescents. 14 Symptom, Defense, and Growth in Group Process. Part 3: Social and Cultural Issues. 15 Anti-Semitic Motivation in a Psychopathic Personality: A Case Study. 16 The Dynamic Basis of Anti-Semitic Attitudes. 17 Mental Hygiene and Social Work, Today and Tomorrow. Part 4: Family Theory. 18 The Family as a Social and Emotional Unit. 19 Reciprocal Antagonism in Siblings. 20 Interpersonal Disturbances in the Family: Some Unresolved Problems in Psychotherapy. 21 Interlocking Pathology in Family Relationships. 22 Theory of

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Youth's Companion, 1912

Savage Devotion Haliya May, 2023-10-19 Eva I spent 10 years in The Veil putting down monsters all over the world. But now, the monster has three heads. I can't run. I can't sit still. I can't stop this gnawing fear that they'll make me face the darkness inside me. Worse than that, I can't stop falling for them. Liam She's infuriating. Reckless. Be jinxed me calm and coordinated life. I can't control her any more than I can control the sunrise. But when she looks at me, I can see everything laid bare. Is this just a way to secure my power and keep the Cunningham lad buried? Or will my rein be buried instead? Tagg She sees me. All the darkness. All the pain and every sin, but she smiles like I'm the best thing in the world. I was and will always be The Reaper, but maybe, with her, I can be something more. Killian She's trouble. More than trouble. She never stops talking, acts a maggot at every turn. But then...bloody hell. Her authenticity, her genuine light, I can't look away. She'll ruin us. She'll ruin me. Against a perilous backdrop of crime and danger, the boundaries of loyalty and betrayal, love, and hatred intertwine. As the fatal dance accelerates, the facade of allies and enemies crumbles - unveiling devastating truths that could unleash salvation or damnation for all involved. Strap in for a harrowing ride. Haunted by her past and uncertain of her future, Eva is drawn into the intoxicating allure of Liam, Tagg, and Killian. As she contends with their dark and possessive nature, a tumultuous love story unfolds—one that defies the rules and blurs the lines in *Savage Devotion*. *Savage Devotion* is the third story of the *Enamored King & Queens Series* by Haliya May, a dark, enthralling, and suspenseful series that unveils the sinister artistry of betrayal and an unpredictable game of love and deceit. Delve into a world where nothing is as it seems, and the razor's edge between love and betrayal is sharper than ever. Trigger Warning Please be advised that the following content contains themes and scenes that may be triggering to some readers. Proceed with caution and

prioritize your well-being.

**Nile Sparrows** Ibrahim Aslan, 2009 Set in the author's own Nile-side neighborhood of Warraq, Aslan's second novel, the first to be translated and published in English, chronicles the daily rhythm of life of rural migrants to Cairo and their complex webs of familial and neighborly relations over half a century. It opens with the mysterious disappearance of the tiny grandmother, Hanem, who is over 100 years old and is last seen by her daughter-in-law Dalal. Dalal does not have the heart to tell Hanem that her grown children Nargis and Abdel Reheem have both been dead for some time. Her grandson Mr. Abdalla, who has children of his own and not a few flecks of gray in his hair, reluctantly sets out for their home village to search for her, embarking on a bittersweet odyssey into his family's past and a confrontation with his own aging. In an elliptical narrative, Aslan limns a series of vignettes that mimic the workings of memory, moving backward and forward in time and held together by a series of recurrent figures and images. There is Abdalla's father, the tragic al-Bahey Uthman; his quirky and earthy uncle Abdel Reheem; and his sweet mother, Nargis, who dies with her simplest desires unfulfilled. Aslan's moving portrait of the quotidian dramas that constitute the lives of ordinary Egyptians is untainted by populist pretensions or belittling romanticism, and full of the humor and heartbreaking pathos that have become trademarks of the author's style.

**Khan Al-Khalili** Najīb Maḥfūz, 2008 The time is 1942. Against this backdrop of international upheaval, the novel tells the story of the Akifs, a middle-class family that has taken refuge in Cairo's historic and bustling Khan al-Khalili neighborhood. Believing that the German forces will never bomb such a famously religious part of the city, they seek safety among the crowded alleyways, busy cafés, and ancient mosques of the Khan, adjacent to the area where Mahfouz himself spent much of his young life. Through the eyes of Ahmad, the eldest Akif son and the novel's central character, Mahfouz presents a richly textured vision of the Khan, drawing on his own memories to assemble a lively cast of characters whose world is framed by the sights, smells, and flavors of his childhood home. A debate emerges that pits old against new, history against modernity, and faith against secularism. Addressing one of the fundamental questions of the modern era, Mahfouz asks whether, like the German bombs that threaten Khan al-Khalili daily, progress must necessarily be accompanied by the destruction of the past.

**Fatherhood, Authority, and British Reading Culture, 1831-1907** Melissa Shields Jenkins, 2016-04-15 During a period when the idea of fatherhood was in flux and individual fathers sought to regain a cohesive collective identity, debates related to a father's authority were negotiated and resolved through competing documents. Melissa Shields Jenkins analyzes the evolution of patriarchal authority in nineteenth-century culture, drawing from extra-literary and non-narrative source material as well as from novels. Arguing that Victorian novelists reinvent patriarchy by recourse to conduct books, biography, religious manuals, political speeches, and professional writing in the fields of history and science, Jenkins offers interdisciplinary case studies of Elizabeth Gaskell, George Meredith, William Makepeace Thackeray, George Eliot, Samuel Butler, and Thomas Hardy. Jenkins's book contributes to our understanding of the part played by fathers in the Victorian

cultural imagination, and sheds new light on the structures underlying the Victorian novel.

**Guiding Lights** Eric Liu, 2004-12-28 We all need people to help us find the way. In this stirring new book, acclaimed author and educator Eric Liu takes us on a quest for those guiding lights. He shares invaluable lessons from people whose “classrooms” are boardrooms, arenas, concert halls, theaters, kitchens, and places of worship—and in the process, he reveals a surprising path to purpose. As he entered fatherhood and a phase of changing ambitions, Eric Liu set out in search of great mentors. He found much more. He encountered people from all walks of life, from all across the country, with something powerful to pass on about how to change lives. Among those Liu portrays in vivid and fascinating narratives are one of Hollywood’s finest acting teachers, who turns a middling young actress into a project for transformation; an esteemed major league pitching coach, haunted by the players he’s let down; a rising executive whose eye for untapped talent allows her to rescue a floundering employee; a master clown whose workshop teaches a husband-and-wife team to revamp their relationship, onstage and off; a high school debate coach whose protégée falters at the pinnacle, and thus finds triumph; and a gangland priest who has saved many and yet still must confront the limits of his power to heal. In these pages are remarkable stories of apprenticeship—of failure, hope, and discovery. These are stories of men and women who learned to hear the sound of other people’s voices and, in so doing, found their own way to a better and fuller life. As Eric Liu reminds us, these are our stories. Lyrical and accessible, *Guiding Lights* is a course to benefit any reader, a superb work of narrative nonfiction, and an exciting departure for its accomplished author. This book will change how we live, lead, learn, and love. Pass it on.

**International Record of Medicine and General Practice Clinics** Edward Swift Dunster, James Bradbridge Hunter, Frank Pierce Foster, Charles Eucharist de Medicis Sajous, Gregory Stragnell, Henry J. Klaunberg, Félix Martí-Ibáñez, 1912

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