

Janey And Me Growing Up With My Mother

Nantucket Point Complete Collection Jessie Newton.2023-06-05 Escape to the white sand beaches of Nantucket in the Nantucket Point series. You'll get heartwarming women's fiction, family life, sisters and siblings fiction, and clean and wholesome romance on the side in all three books! 1. The Cottage on Nantucket: After their mother dies, two sisters return to the cottage where they spent their summers growing up. Nantucket Point is exactly the same: charming, warm, and filled with memories both good and bad. 2. The Lighthouse Inn: All of these lives tie back to The Lighthouse Inn, some secrets having been buried for decades. Can Tessa, Janey, Julia, and Maddy make sense of their complicated friendships, overcome the past, and solve the mystery before they get hurt? 3. The Seashell Promise: When a mysterious woman arrives at Tessa Simmons' front door, claiming she can help clear the name of a man who's been on the run for months, a new chapter must be opened in each woman's life...one that could put all of them at risk. Escape to Nantucket in this women's fiction mystery collection and experience fun, friendship, and family bonds in the heartwarming Nantucket Point series by USA Today bestselling author, Jessie Newton!

Success Magazine .1910

The Memory Tree Joseph Pittman.2013-09-24 As Christmas descends on Linden Corners, Janey is worried about losing her traditions and longs for her birth parents, while Brian grieves over the loss of his soul mate and seeks to move on with newcomer Trina Winter.

Shouldn't I Be Feeling Better By Now? Yvonne Bates.2005-11-20 Around one in four clients of counselling and therapy either deteriorate in treatment or show no signs of recovery. Why does therapy fail this significant proportion of vulnerable people and what can be done about it? This ground-breaking volume assembles the first ever collection of client critiques of therapy as a way of kick-starting an urgently needed debate. Including contributions from a range of internationally respected therapists, the book identifies areas of concern and seeks to provide constructive solutions for the future. Nominated for the Mind Book of the Year Award 2006

Falling Hard Tina Wainwright.2020-07-07 One hot summer night — one bad decision — and two people who should never fall in love... Falling for the girl who accused his brother of rape seven years earlier can only be trouble. Especially when he begins to wonder if she was right. Seven years ago, Gemma tried to clean up her shaky past by dating the clean-cut football captain brother instead of the bad boy racer who revved her heart. But the “good” brother committed an unspeakable act against her, and when the charges were dropped, she left town. Now she must return to the beach town to help her father recover from an accident and face those who called her a liar — and the brother she should have gone for. The one who has everything to lose if he falls for her. What readers are saying about the Falling Fast collection... “Falling Hard is the perfect example of going back home to find yourself, and maybe love, in a world full of second chances.” – New York Times bestselling author Jen McLaughlin. “Falling Fast is an emotionally charged story about two people with wounded pasts, and deeply buried secrets, who find their way back to one another.” – New York Times bestselling author Patricia Rosemoor “Falling Fast has wonderful characters you'll hold in your heart forever. I couldn't stop reading until I found out if these two star-crossed lovers would be able to survive all the challenges keeping them apart.” – New York Times bestselling author Kathy Clark

Janey's Girl Gayle Friesen.1998 Fourteen-year-old Claire spends August with her Mother on the family farm.

Glamour Professor Carol Dyhouse.2013-04-04 How do we understand glamour? Has it empowered women or turned them into objects? Once associated with modernity and the cutting edge, is it entirely bound up with nostalgia and tradition? This unique and fascinating book tells the story of glamour. It explores the changing meanings of the word, its relationship to femininity and fashion, and its place in twentieth century social history. Using a rich variety of sources - from women's magazines and film to social surveys and life histories - Carol Dyhouse examines with wit and insight the history and meaning of costume, cosmetics, perfume and fur. Dyhouse disentangles some of the arguments surrounding femininity, appearance and power, directly addressing feminist concerns. The book explores historical contexts in which glamour served as an expression of desire in women and an assertion of entitlement to the pleasures of affluence, finally arguing that glamour can't simply be dismissed as oppressive, or as male fantasy, but can carry celebratory meanings for women.

Not All Twins Are Alike Barbara Klein.2003-02-28 Even twins are unique. Most people idealize twins, fantasizing a close, perpetually loving relationship. Yet Klein, herself an identical twin, demonstrates that twins have complicated and intense relationships that range from over-identification or excessive closeness to profound estrangement and conflict. Most twins who are raised as individuals deal with the significant emotional pain of separation in adolescence or young adulthood, yet as mature adults can come to love and respect each other as individuals. As Klein makes clear, the parenting that twins receive as infants and young children affects the relationships that they have with one another and with the world they choose to function in. Because parenting is a critical determinant of psychological well-being, it should be treated as a serious but manageable challenge. This book is a must-read for twins, their parents, and scholars, students, and other researchers and professionals dealing with mental health and child development.

The Last Man Standing Alan R. Warren.2018-11-13 A “riveting account of guilt versus innocence” from the bestselling author and host of the true crime radio show House of Mystery (Aphrodite Jones, New York Times bestselling author). It was a shattering deathbed confession by a heartbroken mother. But would it solve the oldest cold case murder case in American jurisprudence? In January 1994, Eileen Tessier told Jack McCullough's half-sister Janet Tessier that he, her son, kidnapped 7-year-old Maria Ridulph from their neighborhood in Sycamore, Illinois, and killed her in December 1957. It was a case that tore the child's family apart, as well as dividing and terrifying the town as the days, then the months, and finally the years passed with no arrest. In 2008 the Illinois State police reopened the case against Jack after receiving an email from Janet Tessier about their mother's deathbed confession. After the Illinois State police interviewed Janet and learned that Jack had also been accused of raping their other sister, Jeanne Tessier, they reopened the case. But would reopening the case solve the question of who killed Maria Ridulph? And was McCullough the killer? In *The Last Man Standing*, true crime author Alan Warren writes in exacting detail about the kidnapping, murder and subsequent investigations—both in 1957 and 2008—that eventually led to the murder conviction of Jack McCullough. But the story doesn't stop there as it delves into the years McCullough spent in prison and the efforts to have his conviction overturned. Was McCullough the brutal killer of a little girl? Or was he the last man standing when the justice system decided he needed to pay for the crime? You decide.

Why Is My Mother Getting a Tattoo? Jancee Dunn.2009-06-23 Despite her forty years and a successful career as a rock journalist, Jancee Dunn still feels like a teenager, especially around her parents and sisters. Looking around, Dunn realizes that she's not alone in this regression: Her friends, all with successful jobs, marriages, and families of their own, still feel like kids around their moms and dads, too. That gets Dunn to thinking: Do we ever really grow up? *Why Is My Mother Getting a Tattoo?* explores this phenomenon—through both Dunn's coming to grips with getting older and her folks' attempts to turn back the clock. In a series of hilarious and heartwarming essays, Dunn conspires with her sisters to finagle their way into the old family homestead, dissects the whys and wherefores of her parents' obsession with newspaper clippings, confronts the seamy side of the JC Penney catalogs she paged through as a kid, and accompanies her sixtysomething mother to a New Jersey tattoo parlor, where Mom is giddy to get a raven inked onto her wrist. And Dunn does it all with humor and insight.

Saratoga Fleshpot Stephen Dobyns.2013-08-01 Morally flexible sidekick Victor Plotz takes on the ninth mystery for everyman detective Charlie Bradshaw. Now working at the Horse Pavillion at the Saratoga Springs racetrack, Victor finds himself being followed as a badly behaved horse named Fleshpot begins to make waves. Several murders and a breath-taking car chase see Victor himself come under suspicion while Charlie

faces up to his own commitment issues - a fate worse than death.

Great Thoughts from Master Minds .1904

My Mother was Never a Kid Francine Pascal.2003 Now back in print--this vintage series starring savvy teen Victoria Martin. Frustrated by her overprotective mother, 13-year-old Victoria one day meets a girl named Cici, who is fun-loving--and oddly familiar. But why? Original.

. . . **And His Lovely Wife** Connie Schultz.2008-05-13 Writing with warmth and humor, Connie Schultz reveals the rigors, joys, and absolute madness of a new marriage at midlife and campaigning with her husband, Sherrod Brown, now the junior senator from Ohio. She describes the chain of events leading up to Sherrod's decision to run for the Senate (he would not enter the fray without his wife's unequivocal support), and her own decision to step down from writing her Pulitzer Prize-winning column during the course of one of the nation's most intensely watched races. She writes about the moment her friends in the press became not so friendly, the constant campaign demands on her marriage and family life, and a personal tragedy that came out of the blue. Schultz also shares insight into the challenges of political life: dealing with audacious bloggers, ruthless adversaries, and political divas; battling expectations of a political wife; and the shock of having staffers young enough to be her children suddenly directing her every move. Connie Schultz is passionate and outspoken about her opinions--in other words, every political consultant's nightmare, and every reader's dream. "[Schultz is] a Pulitzer Prize--winning journalist with a mordant wit. . . . The [campaign memoir] genre takes on new life." -The Washington Post Book World "With her characteristic wit and reportorial thoroughness, [Schultz] describes the behind-the-scenes chaos, frustration and excitement of a political campaign and the impact it has on a candidate's family." -Minneapolis Star Tribune "Witty and anecdotal, whether read by a Democrat or a Republican." -Deseret Morning News "Frank and feisty . . . a spunky tribute to the survival of one woman's spirit under conditions in which it might have been squelched." -The Columbus Dispatch

My Son David R. M. Abram.2005

Every Day and All the Time Sis Deans.2003-09-01 A heartbreaking, honest, and downright funny novel about loss and recovery She lay pinned in the back seat listening . . . to the sounds of help that had come too late. Six months ago a terrible car accident devastated Emily Racine. Not only did she lose her older brother, Jon, but her own injuries prevented her from doing the thing she loved best: dancing. Now, just as Emily is getting on her feet again, she receives another blow: her parents want to sell their house, which they feel is too full of sad memories. But the cellar of this house is the only place where Emily can still feel and speak to Jon--and she can't bear to lose him twice. Emily tries hard to prevent the sale, often with humorous results. Yet as the months pass she comes to realize that change may not always be a bad thing. With lots of love and support she finds a way to say good-bye to her brother and her cherished childhood dream. By turns heartwrenching and hilarious, Sis Deans's moving novel will resonate long after the last page has been read.

Testing Women, Testing the Fetus Rayna Rapp.2004-11-23 Rich with the voices and stories of participants, these touching, firsthand accounts examine how women of diverse racial, ethnic, class and religious backgrounds perceive prenatal testing, the most prevalent and routinized of the new reproducing technologies. Based on the author's decade of research and her own personal experiences with amniocentesis, *Testing Women, Testing the Fetus* explores the geneticization of family life in all its complexity and diversity.

I Love You More Than the Moon and the Stars Jessie Elder.2016-03-03 *I Love You More Than The Moon and Stars* is not your typical love story. It is about a mother and daughters love and unbreakable bond. No matter the struggle we will always love our children its important for them to learn that! The mother and daughter in this story have a playful competition of who loves who the most.

The Biba Years Barbara Hulanicki,Martin Pel.2014-09-23 Founded as a boutique mail-order service in 1963, Biba--the brainchild of designer Barbara Hulanicki--quickly gained cult status, and outgrew several London premises before landing at 99-117 Kensington High Street in 1973 as Big Biba, the most beautiful store in the world. This book tells the story of the Biba years, from the first ensembles through the four London shops, to the eventual flourishing of a lifestyle brand that revolutionized British retail and fashion culture.

A Proper Knowledge Michelle Latiolais.2010-02 A gifted psychiatrist, haunted by the death of his young sister, seeks to penetrate the mysteries of childhood autism in this beautifully written, insightful investigation into the misunderstood pathways of the brain - and the heart....

I'm Glad My Mom Died Jennette McCurdy.2022-08-09 * #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER * #1 INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER * MORE THAN 2 MILLION COPIES SOLD! A heartbreaking and hilarious memoir by iCarly and Sam & Cat star Jennette McCurdy about her struggles as a former child actor—including eating disorders, addiction, and a complicated relationship with her overbearing mother—and how she retook control of her life. Jennette McCurdy was six years old when she had her first acting audition. Her mother's dream was for her only daughter to become a star, and Jennette would do anything to make her mother happy. So she went along with what Mom called "calorie restriction," eating little and weighing herself five times a day. She endured extensive at-home makeovers while Mom chided, "Your eyelashes are invisible, okay? You think Dakota Fanning doesn't tint hers?" She was even showered by Mom until age sixteen while sharing her diaries, email, and all her income. In *I'm Glad My Mom Died*, Jennette recounts all this in unflinching detail—just as she chronicles what happens when the dream finally comes true. Cast in a new Nickelodeon series called iCarly, she is thrust into fame. Though Mom is ecstatic, emailing fan club moderators and getting on a first-name basis with the paparazzi ("Hi Gale!"), Jennette is riddled with anxiety, shame, and self-loathing, which manifest into eating disorders, addiction, and a series of unhealthy relationships. These issues only get worse when, soon after taking the lead in the iCarly spinoff *Sam & Cat* alongside Ariana Grande, her mother dies of cancer. Finally, after discovering therapy and quitting acting, Jennette embarks on recovery and decides for the first time in her life what she really wants. Told with refreshing candor and dark humor, *I'm Glad My Mom Died* is an inspiring story of resilience, independence, and the joy of shampooing your own hair.

Never Been Kissed Linda Turner.2011-04-18 NEVER BEEN KISSED... And never been much of anything else, either. So at the advanced age of thirty-seven, nurse Janey McBride was facing an adolescent trauma-how to get the new guy in town to notice her. She would give anything to replace the sadness in the handsome M.D.'s eyes with joy.... Reilly Jones was, quite frankly, used to beating them off with a stick, and at first he was sure that Janey was just another vulture. But her beauty and sweetness caught him off guard. She wanted someone to teach her about love, while he needed to learn to live again. Well, maybe they could make a deal. But could love be part of the bargain?

Saffron Lane Anna Jacobs.2017-09-21 Nell has come to feel very at home in her beautiful corner of Wiltshire with her partner Angus. What she could do with, however, is a challenge, and the prospect of bringing life back to an abandoned row of houses, Saffron Lane, is just what she's looking for. Stacy, lost and alone after a divorce she didn't see coming, is trying her best to start over. And Elise, battling her nieces who would force her into residential care, longs for a home where she can get back to her painting. When their paths cross, the future starts to look brighter although not all goes according to plan.

Night Magic Karen Robards.2001-03-15 The new novel from the author of *Amanda Rose*, *To Love a Man*, and *Dark Torment* is a contemporary love story in which a mild-mannered author of romantic thrillers becomes unwittingly embroiled in a hair-raising adventure with a handsome stranger that surpasses anything in her fiction.

Janey and Me Virginia Ironside.2004 Is it every woman's fate to turn into her mother? This is renowned writer and journalist Virginia Ironside's poignant and blackly funny memoir of life with fashion professor and media icon Janey Ironside, for whom, even years after her death, Virginia continues to be mistaken. Stylish, beautiful and self-loathing, Janey Ironside was to lead a cultural revolution. In 1956 she became Professor of Fashion at the Royal College of Art, then an extraordinary appointment for a young mother. Discovering and promoting designers like Ossie Clark and Bill Gibb, she changed the way people dressed around the world and herself became a fashion icon. Yet the qualities that made her great - wit, talent and drive - did not bring happiness to either her or her family. Having grown up in colonial India, Janey suffered a painful childhood

separation from her parents. She married dashing artist Christopher Ironside, but eking out wartime rations ill-suited a woman whose idea of divine punishment was 'to spend eternity washing up.' Dress-making soon filled the void, while her daughter Virginia endured a string of au pairs, embarrassing outfits and acute loneliness. As Virginia fought to be her own person, plunging into the swing of the sixties as a rock journalist, she was caught between a father she adored and a mother bent on self-destruction. Now a renowned writer, she has drawn a startling portrait of a gifted woman in a time of extraordinary change. Blackly comic, beautifully written and deeply moving, *JANEY AND ME* reflects the universal struggle to emerge from our parents' shadow.

Between Mother & Daughter Judy Ford, Amanda Ford. 1999-01-01 A family therapist and her daughter share tips and advice on creating and maintaining a healthy relationship during the teenage years. The special and loving bond between mothers and daughters doesn't have to vanish with the onset of the teenage years. Listen to Judy Ford and her teenage daughter, Amanda, as they discuss issues that often lead to conflict. Learn how you can solve problems and grow closer to each other as a result. Praise for *Between Mother and Daughter* "Written with honesty, insight, and love. Judy and Amanda Ford take turns giving inspiring advice and practical tips on how other mothers and daughters can quit fighting and start cherishing each other." —Carol Weston, author of *Girltalk* and *For Girls Only* "This sweet-hearted book creates a wonderful healing bridge between mothers and their teenage daughters." —Daphne Rose Kingma, author of *True Love* and *Finding True Love* "This uniquely written book is an excellent resource for those seeking to enhance the lines of communication and understanding between mothers and daughters." —Sean Covey, author of *7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens* "The book is jointly written, and the authors explore such issues as trust and freedom, talking about difficult subjects, and avoiding guilt trips, with a major emphasis on finding ways to stay connected even when disagreements arise . . . Good reading for both mothers and daughters." —Library Journal "There are also exercises for mothers and daughters to do together and suggestions on how to start difficult discussions. A valuable tool, it should be on the bookshelf of every girl and every mother as they navigate the complex and touchy teen years." —Booklist

Growing Up Stories .1995 The young people featured in these stories face many challenges--the rivalry and affection inspired by brothers and sisters, the problems created by too strict or too liberal parents, and what happens when the time comes to take on personal responsibility. Includes excerpts from such authors as Judy Blume, John Steinbeck, Paul Zindel and others.

Smokelore Jim Auchmutey. 2019-06-01 Barbecue: It's America in a mouthful. The story of barbecue touches almost every aspect of our history. It involves indigenous culture, the colonial era, slavery, the Civil War, the settling of the West, the coming of immigrants, the Great Migration, the rise of the automobile, the expansion of suburbia, the rejiggering of gender roles. It encompasses every region and demographic group. It is entwined with our politics and tangled up with our race relations. Jim Auchmutey follows the delicious and contentious history of barbecue in America from the ox roast that celebrated the groundbreaking for the U.S. Capitol building to the first barbecue launched into space almost two hundred years later. The narrative covers the golden age of political barbecues, the evolution of the barbecue restaurant, the development of backyard cooking, and the recent rediscovery of traditional barbecue craft. Along the way, Auchmutey considers the mystique of barbecue sauces, the spectacle of barbecue contests, the global influences on American barbecue, the roles of race and gender in barbecue culture, and the many ways barbecue has been portrayed in our art and literature. It's a spicy story that involves noted Americans from George Washington and Abraham Lincoln to Louis Armstrong, Elvis Presley, Martin Luther King Jr., and Barack Obama.

Jung, My Mother and I Catharine Rush Cabot. 2001 Katy Cabot, a young American woman in Europe, was a patient of psychoanalyst Carl Jung (1875-1961) and part of his Zurich circle from the 1930s through the 1960s. She kept a diary recording the details of her psychoanalytic sessions and her inner and outer experiences. Her daughter Jane grew up in the same environment, and here edits the diary notes and adds her own comments and memories, and photographs and letters. She is now a Jungian analyst in Zurich. c. Book News Inc.

Sheer Mischief Jill Mansell. 2018-07-03 Dive into summer with this delightful tale of sisterhood from international bestselling author Jill Mansell! It's not that Janey Sinclair isn't pleased to see her sister... It's just that being woken at 7:00 a.m. by Maxine, complete with police escort, isn't quite how she'd planned to spend her Sunday. Even so, Janey, who's trying to rebuild her life after her husband disappeared, is delighted to have her sister back home with her. That is, until Maxine sets her sights on an impossibly glamorous fashion photographer, and Janey knows there's no limit to the mischief her sister will create to dispatch her rivals. Little do they both know that the competition is a lot closer to home than either of them realizes... What People Are Saying About Jill Mansell: Ms. Mansell's books are must-reads. —Night Owl Reviews Top Pick! for *Meet Me at Beachcomber Bay*, 5 stars Full of the kind of joy that Mansell's readers have come to savor. —RT Book Reviews for *The Unexpected Consequences of Love*, 4 stars Captivating... The story absolutely bubbles with life...superb entertainment. —The Long and Short of It for Perfect Timing Filled with wit, warmth, and wonder. —Publishers Weekly for *Three Amazing Things About You*

Rebel Writers: The Accidental Feminists Celia Brayfield. 2021-07-22 'Make this your next inspirational read. Trust us, it's Oprah's Book Club worthy' Vice In London in 1958, a play by a 19-year-old redefined women's writing in Britain. It also began a movement that would change women's lives forever. The play was *A Taste of Honey* and the author, Shelagh Delaney, was the first in a succession of young women who wrote about their lives with an honesty that dazzled the world. They rebelled against sexism, inequality and prejudice and in doing so challenged the existing definitions of what writing and writers should be. Bypassing the London cultural elite, their work reached audiences of millions around the world, paved the way for profound social changes and laid the foundations of second-wave feminism. After Delaney came Edna O'Brien, Lynne Reid-Banks, Charlotte Bingham, Nell Dunn, Virginia Ironside and Margaret Forster; an extraordinarily disparate group who were united in their determination to shake the traditional concepts of womanhood in novels, films, television, essays and journalism. They were as angry as the Angry Young Men, but were also more constructive and proposed new ways to live and love in the future. They did not intend to become a literary movement but they did, inspiring other writers to follow. Not since the Brontës have a group of young women been so determined to tell the truth about what it is like to be a girl. In this biographical study, the acclaimed author, Celia Brayfield, tells their story for the first time.

Janet, My Mother, and Me William Murray. 2000 A deliciously idiosyncratic coming-of-age story that reads like Auntie Mame--Murray's winsome, affectionate memoir of being raised by his mother and her longtime lover, famed New Yorker journalist Janet Flanner. of photos.

Playing Games Elizabeth Gilbert. 2018-10-03 Fitness and playing tennis is a way of life in sun-drenched Southern California. Some games are played on court while others are played on crisp satin sheets or on thick plush carpeting. Passion erupts, marriages unravel, and the steamier side of threesomes is explored as we follow the lives of three female athletes. There is always a price to be paid and a trophy to strive for. These women must risk all as they attempt to score goals and navigate the penalty boxes life offers.

Tilting at Windmills Joseph Pittman. 2011-09-01 This lyrical debut novel celebrates the joys and tears of love lost and found, and of a life renewed--in a most unexpected place. . . At thirty-four, Brian Duncan has it all. A trendy Manhattan life, a high-powered PR job, and a gorgeous fiancée with an exciting future of her own. Then, in a single moment of deception, Brian's world crumbles. Bitterly betrayed, he decides to toss away all he has worked for. Irresistibly drawn to the road, he leaves the city's busy streets behind. . . On a hillside along New York's Hudson River Valley, Brian is transfixed by the beauty of an enormous windmill. Running toward it is a lovely little girl and her alluring mother, Annie Sullivan, who owns the windmill. The two strike a chord in Brian's heart and soon he discovers the small-town charms of Linden Corners--and of Annie, whose elusive quality matches his own questions about life. And as their relationship deepens into passion, through the force of nature and the hand of fate, Brian will learn that love comes in unexpected ways. Pittman's debut novel is a feel-good fantasy. . . a nice feel for pace and place.--Publishers Weekly

Mom Loves Me Best Linda Sunshine. 2012-12-18 Sister: The one person in your life who knows nearly every one of your secrets, remembers the time(s) you pulled her hair out by the roots, and still continues to love you

unconditionally. If you don't understand how a woman could love her sister dearly yet still want to wring her neck, then you were probably an only child. *Mom Loves Me Best (And Other Lies You Told Your Sister)* humorously exposes all the intricacies and intrigue shared between sisters, the only beings on earth who share family history, the same DNA, similar bone structure, and contempt for insufferable Aunt Gertie. Author Linda Sunshine's razor-sharp wit and humor reveals all aspects of sister relationships, from birth order and sibling rivalries to reasons why your sister's grass is always greener and her carpet's always cleaner. The book includes tests for determining whether you're a good sister and tips for improving your relationship, getting your piece of action at the dinner table, and 14 surefire ways to drive your sister crazy. *Mom Loves Me Best* is a hilarious and knowing expose that ponders the age-old question: If she wasn't your sister, would she be your friend? Linda includes loads of personal anecdotal ammunition. After all, she wrote this book for her sister, Susan, whom she loves, despite telling her to drop dead often enough when they were kids.

The Lighthouse Inn Jessie Newton. Sometimes forgiveness of the past is the only way forward. At age 46 and after raising three boys, Julia Harper has just learned her husband no longer loves her and he's just been waiting for the children to become adults so he could leave. Hopeful, Julia applies for the job of caretaker at The Lighthouse Inn on the island of Nantucket. What she doesn't know is that her half-sister lives just across the sand from the inn. Janey Forsythe recently found out her biological father is Ryan Harper—who is also Julia's father. When she sees the brunette unpacking and introduces herself, Janey realizes who she is, panics, and gets out of there as fast as possible. She and her sister, Tessa, have stayed on Nantucket, hoping to build a new life for themselves after their dangerous summer cleaning out their mother's cottage. Madelynne Lancaster finds herself in a similar situation as Julia: newly divorced, with old money in her bank account but no one to spend it on. No children, no spouse, no friends to speak of, as they all left with her politician ex-husband. Bitter, Maddy also applies for the caretaker job at the inn. The two women are paired together to begin running the defunct inn, only the two of them knowing the bitter past that has separated them for over thirty years. When they come face-to-face at the inn on Nantucket Point, Julia and Maddy are horrified and dumbstruck—and bound together by their contracted commitment and the obstacles in their pasts. When Julia finds a picture of her father in an old scrapbook in the inn, she's horrified to see he's standing with a pretty woman...that's not her mother. More pictures lead her to Tessa Simmons and the cottage across the sand, where she learns more about her father, her half-sister, and that Riggs Friedman was never apprehended for his crimes over the summer, what his real name is, and that his sister is still missing after three decades... All of these lives tie back to The Lighthouse Inn, some secrets having been buried for decades. Can Tessa, Janey, Julia, and Maddy make sense of their complicated friendships, overcome the past, and solve the mystery before they get hurt?

Lions and Legacies Kefira Bar-Golani.2015-11-05 Back at her home in Scandinavia, Scarlet is glad they are back and her family is once again whole but the memories of the past two springs haunt her day and night. As she tries to make the best of her life as the formal Duchess of Agammar, Scarlet finds it might not be the life she wants after all. A banquet honoring her title proves her life as a warrior are not over and will change her life forever. The sudden appearance of Elize, Henry's ward, the disturbing disappearance of a dear friend and the arrival of a former suitor leaves Scarlets mind in turmoil. But all that changes when she finds out why Hugh couldn't come to her banquet and as she returns to her brethren she comes across some discoveries that will force her into a path from which she might not return...

Letters My Mother Never Read: An Abandoned Child's Journey (Townsend Library) Jerri Diane Sueck.2004 When her mother died in a fire, eight-year-old Jerri thought life couldn't get worse. She was wrong. Sent to live with people who didn't want her, Jerri was powerless to stop her once-happy childhood from becoming a nightmare of cruelty and neglect. Only a stubborn belief in her own worth and a fierce will to live allowed her to reach adulthood physically and emotionally intact. This is a book that will inspire not only those who have been orphans or foster children, but anyone who has known the pain of being unwanted. - Back cover.

Western Swing Tim Sandlin.2011-05-01 Lana Sue has had too many husbands and too little success as a country-western singer. Loren Paul's a semi-successful writer presently sitting on top of a western Wyoming mountain waiting for Cosmic answers. Together or apart, Loren Paul and Lana Sue are modern folk heroes on this deliciously ribald saga of the new Wild West—a spirited tale of love and loss, of country music and coming home. What propels *Western Swing* is a cheerfully unfashionable conviction that in spite of past mistakes, lost hopes, and emotional pain, these two people belong together. -New York Times Book Review The humor of *Western Swing* is the key to Tim Sandlin's memorable characters...a wonderful and satisfying experience. -Atlanta Journal-Constitution Sandlin's is a book about running into the sun and keeping on, with humor, passion, and faith, no matter how you burn or mess up. -Los Angeles Times Book Review Tim Sandlin writes about crazy people. Not scary crazies, but the kind of interesting, funny eccentrics with whom the reader would like to spend an evening drinking beer...*Western Swing* is funny, wise and a bubbling joy to read. -Kansas City Star Ongoing life is what this book is all about...Sandlin's voice is a wry mix of cynicism and innocence. Add to that a well developed sense of the bizarre, and you have a book that's fun to read, brimming with high-spirited zaniness.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

I'll Be There Janet Woods.2014-10-24 In the 'Swinging 60s, Janey Renfrew goes to London. There, a group of friends encourage her to paint. She rises above the drug scene, until someone laces her drink and she learns that as a child she'd accused the wrong man of abuse. She intends to find some way to put things right, and Griff, her childhood friend, encourages her in that task as they fall in love. Women's Fiction by Janet Woods; originally published by Robert Hale [UK] as *Against the Tide*

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