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Domestic Abuse M. Webb.2005-08 Abuse affects everyone, and this book explores the many different levels, showing all sides of abuse. Children's Stories-Children caught in the middle of the abuse. Some have lost their mothers, a few have even witnessed their mother's death. All have suffered because of this abuse. Some have had to leave their homes and families behind. These stories are very powerful and moving. Left Behind-These are stories based on families who have lost daughters, grandchildren, friends, aunts, nieces and sometimes whole families because of domestic violence. His Story-This in no way condones or glamorizes his side. Some men try to explain why they felt they had to abuse. Some of the men realize that it was their fault and that they need help, while others blame everyone else. More of Our Stories-More stories about women who have suffered in abusive relationships; some survive, while others do not. Some manage to escape their situations-some with the help of the courts; others were forced to escape without receiving any help. These women were forced to protect themselves and their children from their abuser. It takes a lot of courage to leave an abusive relationship. Other our stories can be found in Domestic Abuse: Our Stories. Husband Abuse-This section is completely about men being abused by their mates. Most men can't talk about it, let alone seek help, if they are being abused. They are afraid of being ridiculed and looked upon as weak. Most of these men have never raised a hand to their abuser. This is a side of abuse that is very rarely ever heard about. My hope is that this book will open people's eyes to this growing problem, and maybe we can all make some changes for the better. I wanted to give all of these people a voice, and now hopefully they will be heard.

Young Men and Domestic Abuse David Gadd,Claire L. Fox,Mary-Louise Corr,Steph Alger,Ian Butler.2015-07-16 Surveys reveal that domestic abuse is more commonplace among teenagers and young adults than older populations, yet surprisingly little is written about young men's involvement in it. Reporting on a three-year study based in the UK, this book explores young men's involvement in domestic abuse, whether as victims, perpetrators or witnesses to violent behaviors between adults. Original survey data, focus group material and in-depth biographical interviews are used to make the case for a more thoroughgoing engagement with the meanings young men come to attribute to violent behavior, include the tendency among many to configure violence within families as fights that call for acts of male heroism. The book also highlights the dearth of services interventions for young men prone to domestic abuse, and the challenges of developing responsive practice in this area. Each section of the book highlights further online resources that those looking to conduct research in this area or apply its insights in practice can draw upon.

Everything You Need to Know About Domestic Violence Mary P. Donahue, Ph.D..2018-12-15 Domestic violence affects millions of people every year, yet many people don't recognize it when they see it. Those who are aware of a domestic violence situation, whether it is happening to them or a loved one, often don't know how to stop it. This book covers physical abuse as well as other forms of abuse that are harder to spot, such as psychological, emotional, financial, and sexual abuse. Readers will learn how to read the signs that a relationship is abusive, understand the abuser's mindset, and learn strategies for getting free and breaking the cycle of abuse.

Next Time, She'll be Dead Ann Jones.1994 We take for granted our right to freedom from bodily harm. But every year in America, nearly four million women are beaten by their husbands or lovers. Every day, four women are killed. And who deprives these women of their constitutional right? We do. Despite shelters, support groups, and advocacy programs, the abuse of women in this country is worse than ever. Judges refuse to punish batterers, doctors send battered women home with tranquilizers, journalists describe murdered wives and girlfriends as victims of tragic love. And too many friends and neighbors simply stand by, asking Why doesn't she just leave? when in fact women do leave in vast numbers, braving the loss of everything, and they are still beaten, raped, and murdered after they have gone. In her powerful new book, best-selling author Ann Jones explains how we unwittingly encourage violence against women in America and how we can change our ways. She exposes the dangerous stereotypes we all share, habits of mind that warp our views and skew our responses to male violence against women. Unlike other studies of domestic violence that focus mainly on battered women, this book looks at the attitudes and institutions that foster the problem. Citing numerous recent cases, Jones shows that judges, police, journalists, doctors, psychiatrists, social workers, clergy, academic experts, and even many feminists still hold women responsible for appeasing men and absorbing their violence. Compelling chapters show how America's legal system denies women's rights, leaving women unprotected. Jones takes a hard look at the language we use when we talk about men beating women - language that tends to shift the blame to women and exonerate the men who beat them. She shows us how pop psychology and pop culture - movies, songs, TV shows - confuse anger and violence with love, implying that assault in a domestic setting is somehow different, somehow tolerable, and still somehow women's fault. Next Time, She'll Be Dead is an urgent call to action. Ann Jones offers us new ways to think about the assault upon women in this country. Her conclusion gives specific, comprehensive suggestions for what the criminal justice system, the medical and mental health establishments, the schools, the clergy, the media, and every one of us can do to acknowledge and champion the absolute right of women to be free from bodily harm.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved
Men Explain Things to Me Rebecca Solnit.2014-04-14 The National Book Critics Circle Award-winning author delivers a collection of essays that serve as the perfect "antidote to mansplaining" (The Stranger). In her comic, scathing essay "Men Explain Things to Me," Rebecca Solnit took on what often goes wrong in conversations between men and women. She wrote about men who wrongly assume they know things and wrongly assume women don't, about why this arises, and how this aspect of the gender wars works, airing some of her own hilariously awful encounters. She ends on a serious note— because the ultimate problem is the silencing of women who have something to say, including those saying things like, "He's trying to kill me!" This book features that now-classic essay with six perfect complements, including an examination of the great feminist writer Virginia Woolf's embrace of mystery, of not knowing, of doubt and ambiguity, a highly original inquiry into marriage equality, and a terrifying survey of the scope of contemporary violence against women. "In this series of personal but unsentimental essays, Solnit gives succinct shorthand to a familiar female experience that before had gone unarticulated, perhaps even unrecognized." —The New York Times "Essential feminist reading." —The New Republic "This slim book hums with power and wit." —Boston Globe "Solnit tackles big themes of gender and power in these accessible essays. Honest and full of wit, this is an integral read that furthers the conversation on feminism and contemporary society." —San Francisco Chronicle "Essential." —Marketplace "Feminist, frequently funny, unflinchingly honest and often scathing in its conclusions." —Salon

Violent No More Michael Paymar.2000 The book speaks directly to men who have been abusive, taking them step-by-step from recognizing their abusive behaviors, through facing their own rage, fear, and insecurities, to learning how to interact with an intimate partner without being abusive. Abuse counselor Michael Paymar shows how they can move beyond abusive behavior to lead healthy, loving, nonviolent lives.

She's the Boss Timothy White Sr.2020-03-09 One of the many secrets that is hidden from the eyes of so many in our country is this, there are men who are abused and violently attacked by women. There is what is known as silent suffering among men when it comes to domestic violence against them. Impossible, some have said, men cannot be abused by women, they are bigger and stronger. This is one of the myth's about domestic violence. There are men being abused all over the world by women, so why isn't more said about it? Men do not often tell what happens to them for a number of reasons and many of those we outline in this book. One of the major reasons they are silent is because they are men. Ego gets in the way, as well as embarrassment. Myth, a real man runs things and a woman does not tell him what to do.

The Bridge Home Padma Venkatraman.2020-04-14 Readers will be captivated by this beautifully written novel about young people who must use their instincts and grit to survive. Padma infuses her story with hope and

bravery that will inspire readers.--Aisha Saeed, author of the New York Times Bestseller *Amal Unbound* Four determined homeless children make a life for themselves in Padma Venkatraman's stirring middle-grade debut. Life is harsh on the teeming streets of Chennai, India, so when runaway sisters Viji and Rukku arrive, their prospects look grim. Very quickly, eleven-year-old Viji discovers how vulnerable they are in this uncaring, dangerous world. Fortunately, the girls find shelter--and friendship--on an abandoned bridge that's also the hideout of Muthi and Arul, two homeless boys, and the four of them soon form a family of sorts. And while making their living scavenging the city's trash heaps is the pits, the kids find plenty to take pride in, too. After all, they are now the bosses of themselves and no longer dependent on untrustworthy adults. But when illness strikes, Viji must decide whether to risk seeking help from strangers or to keep holding on to their fragile, hard-fought freedom.

Abused Men Philip W. Cook.1997-09-30 When most people think of domestic violence, images of battered women or abused children come to mind. But there is another side to this issue that is not as familiar—abused men. This unique book is the first to comprehensively examine this important but neglected social issue. Already praised by a diverse spectrum of readers—from Dear Abby's Abigail Van Buren, to the nation's leading domestic violence researcher, to those in law enforcement and counseling—this work is sure to spark controversy and discussion. It offers gripping, emotional stories, self-help for victims, and provocative insight into public issues, and provides a basic reference source for professionals. *Abused Men* presents practical solutions for reducing domestic violence, whether its victims are male or female. Cook begins by examining the common misconceptions about this social issue and offers a wealth of what will be new information for most readers. While statistics show that 1.8 million American women are severely assaulted by their mates each year, few know that the same source indicates that 2 million men are also assaulted at home. After laying the groundwork for a serious reconsideration of how society views domestic violence, Cook allows a number of abused men to tell their stories. He then puts these experiences in the context of what therapists and others who have worked with such men know about domestic violence and how the male victim is similar to, yet different from, his female counterpart. After examining the reasons why so little is known about male abuse and the difficulties researchers encounter, Cook shows how the abused man, his friends and family, and the abusive or abused woman can come to grips with domestic violence. Drawing from a variety of sources, the final chapter brings these diverse elements together and proposes practical solutions for reducing domestic violence, whether its victims are male or female.

Violent No More Michael Paymar.2015-01-27 *Violent No More* is for men who have struggled with or are currently being violent in an intimate relationship. Filled with real stories of men who have harmed the ones they love and found the courage to change, this highly acclaimed book has helped thousands acknowledge and reform their abusive behavior. Author Michael Paymar doesn't sidestep the unpleasant reality of domestic violence—included here are the sometimes shocking first-person accounts of violent men, along with those of battered women. More importantly, many of these stories illustrate the ways in which men were able to stop their use of violence and control. This edition contains four new chapters which address the challenges faced by practitioners who work with domestic violence offenders or victims, and the particular struggles faced by combat veterans returning from war, many of whom come home with PTSD and other mental health issues. With group exercises and individual goal-setting plans to help men find healthy ways of responding to conflict, change the cultural conditioning that condones violence, and avoid reverting to old patterns, *Violent No More* is an essential guide for men dealing with violence issues, as well as for the professionals who assist in their efforts to improve.

Men's Work in Preventing Violence Against Women Christie Cozad Neuger,James Newton Poling.2014-02-25 Promote effective partnerships between men and women to end domestic violence! *Men's Work in Preventing Violence Against Women* examines the experiences of 12 practicing counselors who call on their religious training to form partnerships between men and women that promote an end to domestic violence. In both religious and secular settings, the bulk of the work done to end violence against women is done by women—survivors who have become activists and advocates who have been touched by the witness of survivors. Motivating and educating men to share the everyday work of domestic violence shelters, rape crisis counseling, and abuse prevention is essential. This book challenges traditional images of masculinity, exploring effective—and ineffective—methods of helping men face their own sexism and change their behavior toward the goal of ending domestic violence. Each contributor to *Men's Work in Preventing Violence Against Women* approached the concept of man/woman partnerships working to end domestic violence and sexual assault with the following questions in mind: In your experience and social world have you seen creative partnerships between men and women that made a difference? Have you seen men in counseling struggle to change their views on gender in order to become reliable allies in the fight to end violence against women? How can religion become a resource for men working to become allies with women? What strategies can men use to help end violence against women? *Men's Work in Preventing Violence Against Women* includes contributions from Paul Kivel, cofounder of the Oakland Men's Project and of Gvarim: Bay Area Jewish Men Against Violence; David Livingston, author of *Healing Violent Men: A Model for Christian Communities*; Al Miles, author of *Domestic Violence: What Every Pastor Should Know*; and Richard Wallace Jr., editor of the *Journal of Ministry in Addiction & Recovery* (Haworth). Each essay presents practical and theoretical ideas, guidelines for partnerships, and insightful information on sexual and domestic violence. Topics addressed include: Jewish male violence holding Christian men accountable for domestic violence shared experiences of batterers and the people who treat them premarital preparation the dynamics of power in pastoral care engaging Scripture with male abusers helping men become pro-feminist *Men's Work in Preventing Violence Against Women* is an essential resource for counselors, social workers, clergy, laypersons, and anyone else working to end domestic violence and sexual abuse against women.

Domestic Violence Clarence A. Sutton.2008-12 For centuries millions of young men and women have entered into relationships without the slightest idea as to how to keep their relationship full of life and vibrant. Many will attempt to grasp the ever elusive idea of peace and harmony through the use of sex, their good looks, and or money, but it will be to no avail. After a mentally and physically draining relationship many will ask themselves, what went wrong? I had the sex, the good looks, and or money? Why didn't my relationship work? I spent much of my mind's energy thinking about what one could say to young men and women to renew and perpetuate the ideas of love through communication, trust and respect for their partner as well as for all family members, and how domestic abuse isn't the answer to domestic harmony. Society is aware of how young men and women are being physically and emotionally abused by out of control husband, wives, fathers, mothers, boyfriends and girlfriends. Society is also aware of how family members are being murdered by the hundred each year and how the horror of domestic violence is growing faster than the courts can keep pace. Today's abusers and batterers are no longer seen as husbands, fathers, or boyfriends who love their family, but are seen as a danger to the mental and physical health of all family members. For several years I worked one-on-one with many wonderful men and women who wanted nothing more than to be happy with the person they had chosen to be their partner. I read hundreds of books, attended workshops, and conferences on domestic violence hoping that I would find the answer to stopping domestic violence. I did my best to teach perpetrators of domestic violence non-violent method to problem solving and assist perpetrators of domestic violence with finding better ways to communicate their feelings through effective communications and to understand the feelings of their partner and children. We discussed every feasible problem that could take place in a relationship. And I must say that I was always able to find an answer or solution to every problem with the bottom line being emotional and physical abuse should never be one's answer to solving domestic disagreements. Month after month and year after year I have taught men, women and teenagers who lived the life in street gangs as well as those who work their hearts out to make ends meet. After each person had learned new ways to communicate, trust and improved their self-esteem. I saw them learn to over-come their old desires to control their partner and develop the skills necessary to over-come tremendous social and personal odds that were stacked against them. I saw, men, women and teenagers working their way toward humility to find their gift or genius in life, a path to peacefulness, mastery in self-control, making the right choices, and understanding the consequence of their choices. Of course some perpetrators of domestic violence would relapse and fail, but the number that fail were few. No where else in life is love so necessary than with family. Yet too often people who want nothing more than to love are predestined to hurt the very people they claim to love. We designed this workbook for teenagers and adults who are having a difficult time understanding the importance of living in a non-violent relationship. This workbook will provide teenagers and adults with

positive methods of dealing with emotional, physical, economic abuse. As the reader carefully read each chapter and complete each exercise and self-assessment exercise, they should find this workbook useful to all family members regardless of race, educational level, or economic status. The subject material and the choice of words of this workbook is its focal point. The object of this workbook is to talk to the reader and not at the reader. The design of this workbook is for the reader to: Explore new areas of knowledge concerning alternatives to violence. Get a

Misogynies Joan Smith.2013-05-13 Misogynies is one of the most celebrated feminist texts by a British author. First published in 1989, it created shock waves with its analyses of history, literature and popular culture. Joan Smith drew on her own experience as one of the few women reporting the Yorkshire Ripper murders and looked at novels, slasher movies, Page Three and Princess Diana, teasing out the attitudes that brought them together.

Ditch that Jerk Pamela Jayne.2000 A gritty, hard-hitting guide to turning an extra-nasty man into an ex-boyfriend or ex-husband uses examples from the author's counseling sessions to illustrate the patterns an abusive male and shows women how to spot the danger signs. Simultaneous.

Assume Nothing Tanya Selvaratnam.2021-02-23 "Selvaratnam very bravely and compellingly uses her personal experience to shine a light on the global crisis of violence against women. An important book for the women's rights movement, Assume Nothing demonstrates that violence against women exists across race, class, economic status and education levels, and may be perpetrated by those we think of as allies! It dispels the myth that there are certain types of victims and perpetrators. It will help a lot of people, and particularly those who hesitate to identify as a victim/survivor for fear of losing their grounding both publicly and privately."—Yasmeen Hassan, Global Executive Director, Equality Now "This courageous and terrifying book charts the author's descent into an abusive relationship and also her emergence from it in taut, seductive prose. Selvaratnam explains how—even as an educated, sophisticated, liberal feminist—she was enthralled by her lover's fame and tolerated escalating personal violence. Her narrative is vivid and bracingly frank, a tour-de-force of self-revelation and, ultimately, of redemption."—Andrew Solomon, National Book Award-winning author of *Far from the Tree* and *The Noonday Demon* Award-winning filmmaker Tanya Selvaratnam bravely recounts the intimate abuse she suffered from former New York State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, using her story as a prism to examine the domestic violence crisis plaguing America. When Tanya Selvaratnam met then New York State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman at the Democratic National Convention in July 2016, they seemed like the perfect match. Both were Harvard alumni; both studied Chinese; both were interested in spirituality and meditation, both were well-connected rising stars in their professions—Selvaratnam in entertainment and the art world; Schneiderman in law and politics. Behind closed doors, however, Tanya's life was anything but ideal. Schneiderman became controlling, mean, and manipulative. He drank heavily and used sedatives. Sex turned violent, and he called Tanya—who was born in Sri Lanka and grew up in Southern California—his "brown slave." He isolated and manipulated her, even threatening to kill her if she tried to leave. Twenty-five percent of women in America are victims of domestic abuse. Tanya never thought she would be a part of this statistic. Growing up, she witnessed her father physically and emotionally abuse her mother. Tanya knew the patterns and signs of domestic violence, and did not see herself as remotely vulnerable. Yet what seemed impossible was suddenly a terrifying reality: she was trapped in a violent relationship with one of the most powerful men in New York. Sensitive and nuanced, written with the gripping power of a dark psychological thriller, Assume Nothing details how Tanya's relationship devolved into abuse, how she found the strength to leave—risking her career, reputation, and life—and how she reclaimed her freedom and her voice. In sharing her story, Tanya analyzes the insidious way women from all walks of life learn to accept abuse, and redefines what it means to be a victim of intimate violence.

See What You Made Me Do Jess Hill.2019-06-24 Domestic abuse is a national emergency: one in four Australian women has experienced violence from a man she was intimate with. But too often we ask the wrong question: why didn't she leave? We should be asking: why did he do it? Investigative journalist Jess Hill puts perpetrators - and the systems that enable them - in the spotlight. See What You Made Me Do is a deep dive into the abuse so many women and children experience - abuse that is often reinforced by the justice system they trust to protect them. Critically, it shows that we can drastically reduce domestic violence - not in generations to come, but today. Combining forensic research with riveting storytelling, See What You Made Me Do radically rethinks how to confront the national crisis of fear and abuse in our homes. 'A shattering book: clear-headed and meticulous, driving always at the truth'—Helen Garner 'One Australian a week is dying as a result of domestic abuse. If that was terrorism, we'd have armed guards on every corner.' —Jimmy Barnes 'Confronting in its honesty this book challenges you to keep reading no matter how uncomfortable it is to face the profound rawness of people's stories. Such a well written book and so well researched. See What You Made Me Do sheds new light on this complex issue that affects so many of us.'—Rosie Batty

Invincible Brian F. Martin.2015-10-06 According to UNICEF, growing up with domestic violence is one of the most pervasive human rights violations in the world, affecting more than a billion people. Yet, too few people are aware of the profound impact it can have. Invincible seeks to change this lack of awareness and understanding with a compelling look at this important issue, informing and inspiring anyone who grew up living with domestic violence--and those who love them, work with them, teach them, and mentor them. Through powerful first-person stories, including the author's own experiences, as well as insightful commentary based on the most recent social science and psychology research, Invincible not only offers a deeper understanding of the concerns and challenges of domestic violence, but also provides proven strategies everyone can use to reclaim their lives and futures--

Gender and the Governance of Terrorism and Violent Extremism Ann-Kathrin Rothermel,Laura J. Shepherd.2023-05-22 This book brings together a variety of innovative perspectives on the inclusion of gender in the governance of (counter-)terrorism and violent extremism. Several global governance initiatives launched in recent years have explicitly sought to integrate concern for gender equality and gendered harms into efforts to counter terrorism and violent extremism (CT/CVE). As a result, commitments to gender-sensitivity and gender equality in international and regional CT/CVE initiatives, in national action plans and at the level of civil society programming, 'have become a common aspect of the multilevel governance of terrorism and violent extremism. In light of these developments, there is a need for more systematic analysis of how concerns about gender are being incorporated in the governance of (counter-)terrorism and violent extremism and how it has affected (gendered) practices and power relations in counterterrorism policy-making and implementation. Ranging from the processes of global and regional integration of gender into the governance of terrorism, via the impact of the shift on government responses to the return of foreign fighters, to state and civil society-led CVE programming and academic discussions, the essays engage with the origins and dynamics behind recent shifts which bring gender to the forefront of the governance of terrorism. This book will be of great value to researchers and scholars interested in gender, governance and terrorism. The chapters in this book were originally published in *Critical Studies on Terrorism*.

Home Truths About Domestic Violence Jalna Hanmer,Catherine Itzin.2013-09-13 While men's violence to women is an everyday culturally supported activity, this reader demonstrates: that men's violence can be curtailed and that women and children can be assisted effectively; that state policies and provision can be improved; and that women can actively participate in the resolution of their difficulties. Bringing together new work and key papers Home Truths About Domestic Violence provides a comprehensive overview and up-to-date account of the progress so far, and identifies what still needs to be done. Areas covered include: * women's experience of violence * children's experience of violence * personal experiences of the justice system * state policies on violence in the US and UK * educational programmes and initiatives. This substantial Reader makes a significant contribution to the understanding of domestic violence from both a policy and a practice perspective. Together with its companion volume Home Truths About Child Sexual Abuse it provides an in-depth resource for a wide range of teachers, students and professionals, highlighting the diverse and complex dimensions of the problem of domestic violence.

Growing Free Wendy Susan Deaton,Michael Hertica.2013-12-19 Break the pattern of abuse--safely! Battered women often become so frightened, isolated, and self-doubting that they don't recognize they are being victimized. They may minimize the seriousness of the abuse and make excuses for the abuser. The checklists, questionnaires, and personal stories in Growing Free can provide the shock of recognition they need to be

able to say, "This is wrong. It has to end." Combining psychological insight with practical safety information, *Growing Free* helps the reader to understand--and end--the vicious cycle of wooing, tension, violence, and remorse that characterizes all levels of domestic violence. It outlines a series of steps abused women can take to ensure their emotional and physical safety. *Growing Free* offers both practical and psychological resources, including: lists of abusive behaviors from ridiculing family members to physical violence common rationalizations for abuse used by both victims and perpetrator detailed discussions of protection orders and other legal matters detailed preparations and safety precautions that may make leaving less dangerous advice on what to take with you when you leave guidelines for establishing safe relationships in the future *Growing Free* provides readers with a straightforward, action-oriented approach to the problem of domestic violence. A companion volume available separately, *A Therapist's Guide to Growing Free*, offers therapists a comprehensive outline of the issues, tasks, and goals involved in treatment with victims and survivors.

Rethinking the Psychoanalysis of Masculinity Karl Figlio.2023-12-19 Drawing on a broad range of psychoanalytic, cultural and social influences, the author examines the concept of toxic masculinity for how it brings into focus a widespread anxiety about toxicity throughout daily life: In nature, society and personal relationships. Aggressive, misogynistic masculinity has become a major topic in recent years, spreading throughout popular culture, the media and research. Often called 'phallic,' it simmers in everyday life and hits the headlines for turning florid and violent in maintaining its dominance, especially towards women. But at the extreme, phallic masculinity has recently crystallized in a very different form, as toxic masculinity, and 'toxic' has become the near-universal epithet for all forms of extreme destructiveness in a 'toxic culture.' It has brought into focus, and named as masculine, an anxiety over toxicity in every corner of everyday life. Exploring toxic masculinity in depth brings out a misogynistic current that pervades individual and social realms, but also throws a sharp light on normal masculinity. By elaborating on the roots of this toxicity, Figlio is able to draw out a different, more positive alternative for masculinity, with particular reference to the underlying fears around fertility and the seminal. With a strong research and clinical base, this book is essential reading for all psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists and cultural and social theorists interested in exploring concepts of masculinity.

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Women Murdered by the Men They Loved Constance A. Bean.1992 This important new book presents eye-opening documentation of the often-overlooked problem of domestic violence and murder. Alarming statistics show that in Massachusetts alone a spouse/partner murder occurs every 22 days, and approximately fifty percent of female homicide victims are murdered by their husbands or lovers. *Women Murdered by the Men They Loved* examines the critical problem of male violence against spouses and partners and society's tendency to regard domestic violence as an insignificant problem. While the media publicizes only sensational cases, this powerful volume reveals that domestic murder is a worldwide problem affecting people of all educational and economic levels. A readable, empowering book, *Women Murdered by the Men They Loved* assists women, their families, counselors, and medical and social service providers in avoiding and preventing violence in a realistic manner. This book goes beyond the limited literature available and provides tools for professionals to identify male violence, work with victims and potential victims, document evidence, and assist women and care providers in removing women from the "victim" category. Warning signs and predictors of male violence, recognition of controlling behaviors, cycles of violence, and societal factors enabling hidden violence in the home are described in detail in order to help eradicate such violence. Focusing on patterns of domestic violence and negating the belief that the woman's behavior provokes violence, this valuable book aides professionals strategies to combat domestic violence that can also be used by women, the community, medical care providers, and professionals in the legal system.

Home Grown Joan Smith.2019-05-16 What do the attacks in London Bridge, Manchester and Westminster have in common with those at the Charlie Hebdo offices, the Finsbury Park Mosque attack and multiple US shootings? They were all carried out by men with histories of domestic violence. 'Revelation' Sunday Times: Best Book of 2019 'Achieves the rare feat of saying something new' John Bew 'Powerfully written' The Times **TERRORISM BEGINS AT HOME.** Terrorism is seen as a special category of crime that has blinded us to the obvious - that it is, almost always, male violence. The extraordinary link between so many tragic recent attacks is that the perpetrators have practised in private before their public outbursts. In these searing case studies, Joan Smith, feminist and human rights campaigner, makes a compelling and persuasive argument for a radical shift in perspective. Incomprehensible ideology is transformed through her clear-eyed research into a disturbing but familiar pattern. From the Manchester bomber to the Charlie Hebdo attackers, from angry white men to the Bethnal Green girls, from US school shootings to the London gang members who joined ISIS, Joan Smith shows that, time and time again, misogyny, trauma and abuse lurk beneath the 'justifications' of religion or politics. Until Smith pointed it out in 2017, criminal authorities missed this connection because violence against women is dangerously normalised. Yet, since domestic abuse often comes before a public attack, it's here a solution to the scourge of our age might be found. Thought-provoking and essential, *Home-Grown* will lift the veil on a revelatory truth. For fans of *Invisible Women* by Caroline Criado-Perez and *Misogynation* by Laura Bates.

What about Us, We Are Victims Too! Krystie Love.2018-10-03 **WHAT ABOUT US, WE ARE VICTIMS TOO! We are MEN! Men Who Are Victims Of Domestic Violence!** Did you know that men are victims of domestic violence? Over the years, victims of domestic violence have been what society has stereotyped as women who are abused by their intimate partner. Many resources (shelters, counseling, and crisis hotlines, etc.) have traditionally been geared toward women and not men. If a woman calls a shelter for emergency housing, she will more than likely be housed; however, if a man calls that same shelter, he may be laughed at, made fun of, ridiculed, or simply labeled as the abuser. After all, how can a strong man be abused by a defenseless woman? Many men tend to ask **WHAT ABOUT US, WE ARE VICTIMS TOO!** And they are right; men are being abused by their intimate partner in startling numbers and have been for years. If you are a man or know a man who may be in an abusive relationship; then, this book is for you. If you are in a relationship and think you (man or woman) are abusive or the potential to be abusive to your intimate partner; then, this book is for you. This book looks at domestic violence from a man's perspective. This book will help the man identify if he is in an abusive relationship, options available to the man, where the man can find help worldwide, and more.

Men's Work Paul Kivel.2010-06-04 In his ground-breaking work, author Paul Kivel helps men confront the political, social, and personal forces that generate and reward misogyny, hatred, anger, and violent behavior. Sexual harassment, child abuse, incest, rape, murder, war--it's impossible today to hear a news report and not be informed of violent acts perpetrated by men. Acknowledging that there are no easy answers to the problem of male violence--particularly in a world that seems to thrive on aggression and physical force--*Men's Work* reaches straight to its root causes. In his ground-breaking work, author Paul Kivel helps men confront the political, social, and personal forces that generate and reward misogyny, hatred, anger, and violent behavior. Combining years of personal study and reflection with his work with men in the Oakland Men's Project, *Men's Work* presents an innovative and workable approach to stopping male violence. Kivel shows men how to reclaim the power and responsibility needed to unlearn the lessons of control and aggression. Paul Kivel is a nationally known expert on men's issues. Through his work at the Oakland Men's Project, he helps men confront and change violent behaviors and teaches alternatives to violence in their relationships. He also trains

teachers, therapists, probation officers, and agency staff who work with men, exploring such topics as male/female relationships, alternatives to violence, family violence, and sexual assault. Kivel resides in Oakland, California.

Unclenching Our Fists Sara Elinoff Acker.2013-11-15 This book features eleven first-person stories of men from diverse class and racial backgrounds who have made a long-term commitment to end their physical and emotional abuse and controlling behaviors. These men speak frankly about the abuse they inflicted on their families, what it took to get them to face themselves, and how they feel about the damage they have caused. All participated in violence intervention programs, some for as long as ten years. To put a face on violence and to encourage activism for reform, most of the eleven have allowed their photos and real names to be used in the book. Surrounding this material are chapters that provide context about the disputes among researchers about whether batterer intervention programs work (only a small number of batterers renounce their abuse) and chapters that address the reactions of partners to these stories. When the Man You Love is Abusive is designed to caution women not to be manipulated by accounts of change and to outline the stages men need to pass through in the long process of becoming accountable. The Last Word: Voices of Survivors ends the book with a focus group discussion in which former abuse victims and advocates respond candidly to the men's stories.

The House of Abuse Michael McGrane.2021-12-15 A woman is thinking of leaving her husband, who has abused her for the past five years of their marriage. This isn't the first time she has thoughts of leaving. Her children are frightened by their mother's cries and the bruises on her face. They don't know what will happen next. Violence in the home is still a hidden epidemic that is often misunderstood by those who have not been impacted by its wrath. They may wonder: Why doesn't she just leave? Why do men abuse the women they love? Mike McGrane's House of Abuse was created to help perpetrators of domestic violence examine their behaviors and, hopefully, end their abuse. This intervention exercise has been used in multiple settings with victims/survivors, clinicians, chemical dependency counselors, the military, high schools and colleges, and general audiences throughout the world to increase understanding of this complex issue. Drawing on the author's three decades of work with both perpetrators and victims/survivors, *The House of Abuse: Understanding Violence in the Home* describes each room in The House through the stories of the men and women who have lived there-and offers conclusions about what sorts of interventions can help bring peace to The House.

Gendered Perspectives on Preventing Violent Extremism Sam Andrews.2022-09-16 The UK's 'Prevent' strategy aims to prevent radicalisation and often engages with women as mothers; enlisted to watch over their families. This book reveals how Prevent goes beyond counterterrorism, to fund projects such as support for victims of domestic violence and parenting courses, shaping wider engagement with women in society.

Home Grown Joan Smith.2020-03-05 What do the attacks in London Bridge, Manchester and Westminster have in common with those at the Charlie Hebdo offices, the Finsbury Park Mosque attack and multiple US shootings? They were all carried out by men with histories of domestic violence. TERRORISM BEGINS AT HOME. Terrorism is seen as a special category of crime that has blinded us to the obvious - that it is, almost always, male violence. The extraordinary link between so many tragic recent attacks is that the perpetrators have practised in private before their public outbursts. In these searing case studies, Joan Smith, feminist and human rights campaigner, makes a compelling and persuasive argument for a radical shift in perspective. Incomprehensible ideology is transformed through her clear-eyed research into a disturbing but familiar pattern. From the Manchester bomber to the Charlie Hebdo attackers, from angry white men to the Bethnal Green girls, from US school shootings to the London gang members who joined ISIS, Joan Smith shows that, time and time again, misogyny, trauma and abuse lurk beneath the rationalizations of religion or politics. Until Smith pointed it out in 2017, criminal authorities missed this connection because violence against women is dangerously normalised. Yet, since domestic abuse often comes before a public attack, it's here a solution to the scourge of our age might be found. Thought-provoking and essential, Home-Grown will lift the veil on a revelatory truth.

Why Does He Do That? .2003 In this book, domestic violence expert Lundy Bancroft uses his perspective as a therapist for abusive and controlling men to help women, their children, and other family members who have been touched by abuse understand why abusers behave the way they do and what can be done about it. Bancroft teaches women how to survive and improve an abusive relationship; how to determine how dangerous an abuser is and when it is impossible to rectify a situation; and how to get out of a relationship safely. Bancroft identifies nine types of abusive men, addressing different styles, from the physical batterer to the strictly verbal abuser. He dispels the pervasive societal myths surrounding abuse, exposing common excuses used by abusers, such as having experienced an abusive childhood or substance addiction. Bancroft answers commonly asked questions, such as what warning signs of abuse to look for early in a relationship; what is and isn't abusive behavior; how to know if a woman and her children are in danger; and how to tell when a man is really changing.

Men Who Batter Nancy Nason-Clark PhD,Barbara Fisher-Townsend PhD.2014-10-01 Men who act abusively have their own story to tell, a journey that often begins in childhood, ripens in their teenage years, and takes them down paths they were hoping to never travel. Men Who Batter recounts the journey from the point of view of the men themselves. The men's accounts of their lives are told within a broader framework of the agency where they have attended groups, and the regional coordinated community response to domestic violence, which includes the criminal justice workers (e.g., probation, parole, judges), and those who staff shelters and work in advocacy. Based on interview data with this wide array of professionals, we are able to examine how one community, in one western state, responds to men who batter. Interwoven with this rich and colorful portrayal of the journey of abusive men, we bring twenty years of fieldwork with survivors and those who walk alongside them as they seek safety, healing and wholeness for themselves and their children. Women who have been victimized by the men they love often hold out hope that, if only their abusers could be held accountable and receive intervention, the violence will stop and their own lives will improve dramatically as a result. While the main purpose of Men Who Batter is to highlight the stories of men, told from their personal point of view, it is countered by reality checks from their own case files and those professionals who have worked with them. And finally, interspersed within its pages is another theme: finding religious faith or spiritual activity in unlikely places.

Why Does He Do That? Lundy Bancroft.2003-09-02 In this groundbreaking bestseller, Lundy Bancroft—a counselor who specializes in working with abusive men—uses his knowledge about how abusers think to help women recognize when they are being controlled or devalued, and to find ways to get free of an abusive relationship. He says he loves you. So...why does he do that? You've asked yourself this question again and again. Now you have the chance to see inside the minds of angry and controlling men—and change your life. In *Why Does He Do That?* you will learn about: • The early warning signs of abuse • The nature of abusive thinking • Myths about abusers • Ten abusive personality types • The role of drugs and alcohol • What you can fix, and what you can't • And how to get out of an abusive relationship safely "This is without a doubt the most informative and useful book yet written on the subject of abusive men. Women who are armed with the insights found in these pages will be on the road to recovering control of their lives."—Jay G. Silverman, Ph.D., Director, Violence Prevention Programs, Harvard School of Public Health

Key Cases in Forensic and Criminological Psychology R. Stephen Walsh.2021-03-31 By presenting current psychological theories alongside individual case studies, this book will guide you to understand the theory as it applies to specific instances of each crime. Covering a wide range of cases, from economic crimes, to terrorism and sexual and violent crimes, this book provides a comprehensive and engaging resource to develop an understanding of forensic psychology.

The Red Stain of Cain Chris Steed.2021-07-31 When Cain left the red stain on the appalled earth, there was only him, the restless wanderer of the world. The Red Stain of Cain lies in the anguished questions of God – 'where is your brother?' 'What have you done?' We have failed one of the first and most basic demands of scripture – to be our brother's and sister's keeper. Understanding the separateness requires us to grasp how we

come to see another as 'other', someone with whom they have severed mutuality and responsibility. For centuries, people have depersonalised or depreciated the Other because of race, class, gender, disability, sexuality and age. These set up a power imbalance that leads to pernicious domination. How on earth has all the violence and power imbalance happened amongst the very people who especially espouse a high view of the cross? Does Christianity have anything to say to the violence of our times? Would it have worked if Jesus had merely sipped poison and perished? Did it have to be so brutal? This book is not a historical study so much as calling for theological antibodies. The cross does not legitimate violence. Quite the opposite. How could it, when the cross was an act of the most violent State savagery and Jesus was a victim? If those who cheer on (or wave away) mob rule, lynch parties or tribal bloodbaths, excuse violence against women and girls or give succour to child abusers' hold to a high view of communion and the atonement - they do so in violent contradiction with what they believe about the cross of Christ. Based on the idea of valuable personhood, when something happens that demands recompense, redress or payment of some form, violence sets up a sort of transaction (a symbolic exchange) in which value is the currency as in the exchanges of everyday life. Can this throw light on Jesus paying the price for our sins and expose social sins that condone violence and actually encourage it? Can we find some theological antibodies? Dr Chris Steed is a writer, Church minister and academic with a varied career in church and charity leadership. Currently, Chris leads in the Counselling and Theology programme at London School of Theology. His doctorate in Social Sciences through Exeter University proposed a new theory of violence. Chris is a member of the British Sociological Association, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and is the author of a dozen books and numerous articles, see www.christophersteed.co.uk.

Violent Men, Violent Couples Anson D. Shupe, William A. Stacey, Lonnie R. Hazlewood. 1987 This book profiles the characteristics and causes of violence between husbands and wives, then describes a systems approach for counselling spouse abusers. The research is based on a sample of 241 known violent men, supplemented with information on 542 others. The analysis considers the men's motives, their social circumstances, their demography, and their feelings about the victims and their own violence. Similar information, obtained from a literature review, is presented for violent wives. Among the causative factors identified are stress, previous learning, and traumatic childhood experiences. The study illuminates the culture of male violence, exploring why violence in active military families is three times as severe as that in civilian families and the fact that religion is an underused resource for addressing the problem. The systems approach to counselling spouse abusers focuses on both persons in a violent relationship and emphasizes multiple causes. The treatment mode is matched to the severity and extent of violence as well as the context in which the violence occurs. (NCJRS, modified).

Beyond the Sacred Vows Brooklyn Oliver. 2012-04 Before she knew it, Brooklyn was looking up from the floor, her husband's knee on her chest, his hand around her throat, and the other drawn into a fist ready to strike. He yelled at her through clenched teeth, demanding an answer. As always, one question ran through Brooklyn's mind: Would she make it out of her own home alive? Will he hurt the kids? Can I ever trust him again? Will this abuse ever stop? These are just some of the questions that mothers deal with when they are living with an abusive husband. Brooklyn's story will walk you through her battle with abuse and the freedom she discovered through divorce. Her message resonates clearly: God has always cared for His people more than He cared for the rules. He doesn't desire divorce, but if a woman is being abused, He provides a way out. If a man chooses to abuse his wife, God does not prohibit her from getting help, and if necessary, getting out of that marriage. God's goodness allows His people to make tough decisions aided by His counsel and might. Brooklyn Oliver became a Christian when she was a teenager. Wanting to follow God with her whole heart, she set off for Bible college after high school to live her dream: marry a handsome, godly man, minister as a team in a church somewhere, start a family and then retire when they had grown old together. She thought this dream was about to come true as she blissfully began married life. Soon the happy home she had always imagined turned into a disaster as her husband became more and more abusive. She found herself and her children in grave danger with no one to turn to who had walked this road before her. Finally, she found peace and permission from God to get herself and her children out of harm's way. Follow Brooklyn as she journeys from oppression and fear to a life of freedom and joy.

No Visible Bruises Rachel Louise Snyder. 2019-05-07 WINNER OF THE HILLMAN PRIZE FOR BOOK JOURNALISM, THE HELEN BERNSTEIN BOOK AWARD, AND THE LUKAS WORK-IN-PROGRESS AWARD * A NEW YORK TIMES TOP 10 BOOKS OF THE YEAR * NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD FINALIST * LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE FINALIST * ABA SILVER GAVEL AWARD FINALIST * KIRKUS PRIZE FINALIST NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF 2019 BY: Esquire, Amazon, Kirkus, Library Journal, Publishers Weekly, BookPage, BookRiot, Economist, New York Times Staff Critics "A seminal and breathtaking account of why home is the most dangerous place to be a woman . . . A tour de force." -Eve Ensler Terrifying, courageous reportage from our internal war zone. -Andrew Solomon Extraordinary. -New York Times, "Editors' Choice" "Gut-wrenching, required reading." -Esquire Compulsively readable . . . It will save lives. -Washington Post "Essential, devastating reading." -Cheryl Strayed, New York Times Book Review An award-winning journalist's intimate investigation of the true scope of domestic violence, revealing how the roots of America's most pressing social crises are buried in abuse that happens behind closed doors. We call it domestic violence. We call it private violence. Sometimes we call it intimate terrorism. But whatever we call it, we generally do not believe it has anything at all to do with us, despite the World Health Organization deeming it a "global epidemic." In America, domestic violence accounts for 15 percent of all violent crime, and yet it remains locked in silence, even as its tendrils reach unseen into so many of our most pressing national issues, from our economy to our education system, from mass shootings to mass incarceration to #MeToo. We still have not taken the true measure of this problem. In *No Visible Bruises*, journalist Rachel Louise Snyder gives context for what we don't know we're seeing. She frames this urgent and immersive account of the scale of domestic violence in our country around key stories that explode the common myths-that if things were bad enough, victims would just leave; that a violent person cannot become nonviolent; that shelter is an adequate response; and most insidiously that violence inside the home is a private matter, sealed from the public sphere and disconnected from other forms of violence. Through the stories of victims, perpetrators, law enforcement, and reform movements from across the country, Snyder explores the real roots of private violence, its far-reaching consequences for society, and what it will take to truly address it.

CTS and Right-Wing Terrorism and Counterterrorism Alice Martini, Raquel da Silva. 2023-08-22 This volume is a timely contribution to the current debates and potential efforts to study and counter the phenomena of extreme right violence in a period when the rise of right-wing extremism is being witnessed across the globe. Against this backdrop, the violent radicalisation and extremism of individuals and groups belonging to the extreme right threaten to undermine and destabilize societies and democratic orders, leaving a research gap that has only started to be filled in recent years, but that is still quite wide when it comes to counter-terrorism approaches to extreme right violence. Learning from the past, and trying to avoid similar mistakes, this volume creates a much-needed space for open, honest, and ethical debate around countering extreme right violence, answering social and political calls to debate how to counter this kind of violence. This volume brings together a group of interdisciplinary scholars to contribute to national and international, academic and policy debates about countering extreme right violence from a critical perspective. Volume II focuses particularly on exploring how extreme right violence has been approached in different spatial and temporal contexts, examining how the criminal justice system has dealt with the threat of and actual violence perpetrated by the extreme right, deconstructing current counter-terrorism approaches from feminist and gender perspectives, and formulating a critical approach to countering extreme right violence. It will be of great interest to all students of terrorism studies, security studies, international relations, and political science in general. The chapters in this book were originally published in *Critical Studies on Terrorism*.

See What You Made Me Do Jess Hill. 2020-10-01 Every year in England and Wales alone, one in twenty adults suffer domestic abuse, two thirds of them women. Every week, two men kill a woman they were intimate with. And still we ask the wrong question: Why didn't she leave? Instead, we should ask: Why did he do it? Investigative journalist Jess Hill puts perpetrators - and the systems that enable them - in the spotlight. Her radical reframing of domestic abuse takes us beyond the home to explore how power, culture and gender intersect to both produce and normalise abuse. She boldly confronts uncomfortable questions about how and why society creates abusers, but can't seem to protect their victims, and shows how we can end this dark cycle of fear and control. *See What You Made Me Do* is a profound and bold confrontation of this urgent crisis

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