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The Mommy Myth Susan Douglas, Meredith Michaels, 2005-02-08 Now in paperback, the provocative book that has ignited fiery debate and created a dialogue among women about the state of motherhood today. In *THE MOMMY MYTH*, Susan Douglas and Meredith Michaels turn their 'sharp, funny, and fed-up prose' (San Diego Union Tribune) toward the cult of the new momism, a trend in Western culture that suggests that women can only achieve contentment through the perfection of mothering. Even so, the standards of this ideal remain out of reach, no matter how hard women try to 'have it all'. *THE MOMMY MYTH* skilfully maps the distance travelled from the days when *THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE* demanded more for women than keeping house and raising children, to today's not-so-subtle pressure to reverse this trend. A must-read for every woman.

Mommy, I Thought You Said Black Was Beautiful Phillip White, 2020-09 Mommy, I Thought You Said Black Was Beautiful is an encouraging book for children who have experienced the negative impact of being Black in today's world. Collectively, authors Phillip and Jeresha White, along with parents, educators, advocates, and guardians who take on the responsibility of becoming a part of the change in our Black communities, want Black children around the world to know that Black is, indeed, beautiful. Mom, I Thought You Said Black Was Beautiful is a powerful tool to help start the racism conversation in your home, school, and/or organization. Together, we can change the narrative and impact generations to come. - Jeresha White, founder & owner of Success Souvenirs

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Mommy Where Do Black People Come From? Carla Jones, John Hurst, Jan Coleman-abdullah, 1996-02 Has your child ever asked you where he or she as a person of color comes from? The answer to the age old question is in this book. Very easy for young readers to read and understand with bright colorful accented images. Builds self esteem character and confidence in children

Mommy Where Do Black People Come From Carla J. Jones, 1996-02-01 A Biblical story which answers the question, where do black people come from?

Chocolate Me! Taye Diggs, 2011-09-27 A timely book about how it feels to be teased and taunted, and how each of us is sweet and lovely and delicious on the inside, no matter how we look. The boy is teased for looking different than the other kids. His skin is darker, his hair curlier. He tells his mother he wishes he could be more like everyone else. And she helps him to see how beautiful he really, truly is. For years before they both achieved acclaim in their respective professions, good friends Taye Diggs and Shane W. Evans wanted to collaborate on *Chocolate Me!*, a book based on experiences of feeling different and trying to fit in as kids. Now, both men are fathers and see more than ever the need for a picture book that encourages all people, especially kids, to love themselves.

Confessions of a Scary Mommy Jill Smokler, 2012-04-03 Based on the hugely popular Web site, ScaryMommy.com, this book takes an irreverent look at the unglamorous side of parenting and tackles the issues many mothers are too afraid to expose.

Vanilla Mommy Bradie Moore, 2005 Moore tells the unique, true story of a young, single white woman who must learn about everything from nappy hair to ashy skin when she adopts a five-year-old African-American girl from the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services.

Mommy's Black Eye William George Bentrin, 2014-08-15 Domestic violence exists. That is a simple disturbing fact. It isn't something that should be ignored or swept under the rug. It is imperative to face this problem, acknowledge its existence and do our best to aid those who are exposed to it. Children, all too often, are susceptible to accepting responsibility for their parent's bad

behavior. They need to understand that they are not responsible for the violence. This book attempts to explain a very complicated issue to young children. It is focused on pre-school to middle school children. It is not designed as a panacea, merely an attempt to help them understand what is going on in their lives.

A Visit with Mommy Frank M. Black,1999-07-01 Describes a prisoner's cell and clothes, and explains her routine, including meals, jobs, school, recreation, and church activities.

The Black Angel Mommy Black Angel Mommy,2023-10-11 Coloring Through Grief and Healing is a compassionate and empowering coloring book designed to provide comfort and support for Black mothers navigating the complex and unique challenges of grief. In this beautifully illustrated book, you will find a collection of intricate and meaningful drawings that invite you to express your emotions, reflect on your journey, and embrace the healing power of creativity. Each page is carefully crafted to resonate with the experiences and emotions of mothers who have faced loss. From the vibrant colors of celebration to the soothing shades of reflection, this coloring book takes you on a healing journey through various stages of grief. Alongside the illustrations, you will find heartfelt affirmations, prompts, and words of wisdom that acknowledge the strength and resilience inherent in the maternal experience. Coloring Through Grief and Healing offers a safe space for self-expression, self-care, and self-healing. It recognizes the importance of acknowledging and processing grief while celebrating the unique strength and beauty of motherhood. As you color your way through this book, you will find solace, hope, and a sense of connection with other moms who have also walked this path of grief and healing. It is a powerful tool for honoring your journey and nurturing your spirit as you move towards a place of healing and renewal.

Behavioral Description Behavioral,TaLisha Grzyb,1992-08-15 This book takes a stand on equality and how to explain the Black Lives Matter movement to children in an uplifting and empathetic manner. Taking a stand on injustices and knowing that you are never too young to learn about how to make the world a better and happier place for everyone. Rolling through Life with Mommy series is always about learning and understanding through another's point of view, which is why this movement is all the more important. It's time to make the world a place where children can grow up without anything stopping them.

'Cause I'm the Mommy (that's Why)! Donna Black,1995 Donna Black captures the exhaustion and exhilaration of motherhood in a way that every parent will appreciate, refreshingly honest and brutally funny.

Daddy's Little Girl and Mommy's Little Boy Zester Hatfield,2005 Mr. Hatfield with all of his years of experience in marriage, parenting, family, missions and in the Church pulls no punches in calling Christ's Bride to return to His Truth (God's revealed Law-Word) regarding discipleship (men and women of faith and grace) in Manhood and Womanhood, outrageously successful spousal relations, parenting with training in romance, sexual satisfaction, love and marriage! He is calling all believers, especially men, to confession and repentance and to receive, understand and apply these Truths in the Power of the Holy Spirit as the only acceptable response in which God will revive and reform the Family and the Church in the 21st Century! Not for the weak-kneed, weak-minded or humanistically influenced, this is for Christ's Bride as we prepare for and anticipate His return! These applications of God's revealed Law-Word and His uncommon common sense in the lives of America's postmodern Christian culture and especially the promise of duplicating of these successes for love and marriage in our children, is exciting and challenging to the point of precedent setting magnitudes. The reader will experience riveting and exciting challenges to the status quo of our present day Christian culture. Based on interviews with more than 1000 adults nationwide, the survey discovered that less than one out of every five adults believes that children under the age of 13 are being superbly or pretty well prepared for life emotionally, physically, spiritually, intellectually or physically. Fewer than one out of every twenty adults believes that America's youngsters are receiving above average preparation in all five of those areas of life. Americans Agree: Kids Are Not Being Prepared for Life, The Barna Group-October 26, 2004 The couples, who discover the answers to the moral morass of our postmodern Christian culture, are those who know that the future of their children is in

jeopardy and that we are in a war for the control of that future! Sadly, the statistics of broken homes, divorces, adultery, domestic violence, drugs and promiscuity - to mention only some of the ills of our culture - are almost equally divided between Christian families and non-Christian families. This is unacceptable as a comparison and must change. Consequently, fathers and mothers of faith and grace are those - who are and or who will experience - God's promise of victory over these fruits of our fallen nature and live a marriage experience that captures the best of God's gifts of love, sex and romance in marriage. Daddy's Little Girl and Mommy's Little Boy brings us clear evidence of just how America's Christian couples can have this victory in their marriage and how to duplicate this success in their sons and daughters.

Where Is Mommy? Pat Cummings, 2019-11-19 A girl follows clues that lead to Mommy! This Level D book is perfect for new readers. Where is Mommy? Here are her slippers. Here are her glasses. A girl, her mother, and their cat are snuggled up on a couch and reading a book. The girl falls asleep, and when she wakes up, Mommy is gone. Where could she be? The girl searches the house, picks up clues (including a recipe for kale and a sunhat and gardening gloves that come and go). And she figures out where Mommy is--in the garden! Suitable for late kindergarten readers, Level D books use a wider vocabulary and more complex plots with multiple scenes. They feature longer sentences and greater variety in sentence structure than levels A, B, and C. Move on to level E once Level D is mastered. The award-winning I Like to Read® series focuses on guided reading levels A through G, based upon Fountas and Pinnell standards. Acclaimed author-illustrators--including winners of Caldecott, Theodor Seuss Geisel, and Coretta Scott King honors--create original, high quality illustrations that support comprehension of simple text and are fun for kids to read with parents, teachers, or on their own! A Bank Street Best Book of the Year

Bye-Bye, Black Sheep Ayelet Waldman, 2007-07-03 Brilliantly witty mystery from the author of *Bad Mother* and *Love and Treasure...* Teeter-tottering on the brink of sanity, Juliet Applebaum not only solves crimes; she does it with diapers, bottles, and...oh yes, three kids in tow. This time she'll play hide-and-seek with some of South Central's seediest denizens. But this is no child's play... Their fledgling detective agency has spread its wings—and now husband-and-wife team Juliet Applebaum and Al Hockey, once in the hole, are finally flying high. A Hollywood lawyer uses them regularly to clean up after some of his less-than-discreet celeb clients. They see people come through the doors of their garage-turned-office, seeking defense investigation. They also see insurance investigation cases. But Juliet and Al are about to find out: they ain't seen nothin' yet... Heavenly has come to Juliet with a story too sad for any detective with a conscience to turn down. Her sister, an addict and streetwalker, has turned up dead—and the police couldn't care less. With any luck—and with plucky Juliet doing all she can—Heavenly will learn what she can about her sister's death and, if possible, bring the killer to justice. But it's hard going undercover when you're a tall, gorgeous transsexual... Ayelet Waldman, a Harvard Law School graduate and former public defender, is the author of *Love and Other Impossible Pursuits*, *Daughter's Keeper*, and *Red Hook Road* as well as the *Mommy-Track Mysteries*, including such titles as *Death Gets a Time-Out* and *A Playdate with Death*.

The Color of Water James McBride, 2012-03-01 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Deacon King Kong* and *The Good Lord Bird*, winner of the National Book Award for Fiction: The modern classic that Oprah.com calls one of the best memoirs of a generation and that launched James McBride's literary career. More than two years on The New York Times bestseller list. As a boy in Brooklyn's Red Hook projects, James McBride knew his mother was different. But when he asked her about it, she'd simply say 'I'm light-skinned.' Later he wondered if he was different too, and asked his mother if he was black or white. 'You're a human being! Educate yourself or you'll be a nobody!' she snapped back. And when James asked about God, she told him 'God is the color of water.' This is the remarkable story of an eccentric and determined woman: a rabbi's daughter, born in Poland and raised in the Deep South who fled to Harlem, married a black preacher, founded a Baptist church and put twelve children through college. A celebration of resilience, faith and forgiveness, *The Color of Water* is an eloquent exploration of what family really means.

Die! Mommy! Die! Charles Busch, 2005 Comic melodrama. Little Theatre. Characters: 3 male. 3

female. Interior set. Newly revised! This comic melodrama evokes the 1960's movie thrillers that featured such aging cinematic icons as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Lana Turner and Susan Hayward. Faded pop singer, Angela Andrews, is trapped in a corrosive marriage to film producer, Sol Sussman. In her attempt to find happiness with her younger lover, an out of work TV star, Angela murder

Mommy's Bed Sonia Black,Scholastic Inc.,Jennifer C. Kindert,2004 A boy relates all the things he and his sisters do in their mother's bed--such as read, tickle, and play--that make it the best place to be. Includes activity ideas for parents and children.

Killer Mommy and Devil Daddy Xin Jingrushui,2020-01-13 Ye Xinlian happily thought that as long as he completed the last mission, he would be able to live a carefree life! However, the old driver had also run into a wall. Not only had he been drugged, he had also been eaten dry by the mission target! He would fall into the pit and never get back up! Ye Xinlian: Your baby's heart is so bitter!

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