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Mama Rising Amy Taylor-Kabbaz, 2020-03-17 Are you struggling to figure out who you are now that you're a mama? Do you feel like you're coming last in your own life? Do you feel guilty for not loving every moment of this motherhood gig? As someone who used to put themselves last-doing everything she thought was 'right' for her children and family, but not really listening to what her body and her spirit was begging for-Amy understands first-hand the overwhelm and complex range of emotions that mothers face. Amy's background as a journalist set her on the path to uncover all that she could about the latest research on matrescence, the transition a woman undergoes when she becomes a mother. She now shares what she's learned in the hope that it will help you navigate this stage of your life. *Happy Mama* includes interviews with experts, case studies and Amy's own tried-and-tested advice on how to reconnect with the woman you are underneath all that washing, cleaning and caring. Full of useful and empowering insights that will help you change the way you feel about motherhood-and yourself-so you and your whole family can flourish.

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Representations of the Mother-in-Law in Literature, Film, Drama, and Television Jo Parnell, 2018-08-03 This collection discusses the depictions of mothers-in-law in popular culture and provides a different approach to the popularly-held views of mothers-in-law.

Final Girls Riley Sager, 2022-02-08 THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER "If you liked *Gone Girl*, you'll like this."—Stephen King Ten years ago, six friends went on vacation. One made it out alive.... In that instant, college student Quincy Carpenter became a member of a very exclusive club—a group of survivors the press dubbed "The Final Girls": Lisa, who lost nine sorority sisters to a college dropout's knife; Sam, who endured the Sack Man during her shift at the Nightlight Inn; and now Quincy, who ran bleeding through the woods to escape the massacre at Pine Cottage. Despite the media's attempts, the three girls have never met. Now, Quincy is doing well—maybe even great, thanks to her Xanax prescription. She has a caring almost-fiancé; a popular baking blog; a beautiful apartment; and a therapeutic presence in Coop, the police officer who saved her life. Her mind won't let her recall the events of that night; the past is in the past...until the first Final Girl is found dead in her bathtub and the second Final Girl appears on Quincy's doorstep. Blowing through Quincy's life like a hurricane, Sam seems intent on making her relive the trauma of her ordeal. When disturbing details about Lisa's death emerge, Quincy desperately tries to unravel Sam's truths from her lies while evading both the police and bloodthirsty reporters. Quincy knows that in order to survive she has to remember what really happened at Pine Cottage. Because the only thing worse than being a Final Girl is being a dead one. WINNER OF THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL THRILLER WRITERS AWARD FOR BEST HARDCOVER NOVEL

The Edinburgh Review ,1915

The Mother's Legacy in Early Modern England Ms Jennifer Heller,2013-05-28

Using printed and manuscript texts composed between 1575 and 1672, Jennifer Heller defines the genre of the mother's legacy as a distinct branch of the advice tradition in early modern England that takes the form of a dying mother's pious counsel to her children. Reading these texts in light of specific cultural contexts, social trends, and historical events, Heller explores how legacy writers used the genre to secure personal and family status, to shape their children's beliefs and behaviors, and to intervene in the period's tumultuous religious and political debates. The author's attention to the fine details of the period's religious and political swings, drawn from sources such as royal proclamations, sermons, and first-hand accounts of book-burnings, creates a fuller context for her analysis of the legacies. Similarly, Heller explains the appeal of the genre by connecting it to social factors including mortality rates and inheritance practices. Analyses of related genres, such as conduct books and fathers' legacies, highlight the unique features and functions of mothers' legacies. Heller also attends to the personal side of the genre, demonstrating that a writer's education, marriages, children, and turns of fortune affect her work within the genre.

Mothers and Daughters in Arab Women's Literature Dalya Abudi,2010-11-11 This study explores the mother-daughter relationship as the most fundamental and most intimate female relationship. It draws on both early and contemporary writings of Arab women to illuminate the traditional and evolving nature of mother-daughter relationships in Arab families and how these family dynamics reflect and influence modern Arab life.

Johann Friedrich Herbart Frederick C. Beiser, 2021-12-23 Though little known today, Johann Friedrich Herbart was one of the leading philosophers of his age, the competitor of Schelling and Hegel. Although he was trained by Fichte, Herbart soon became a critic of the idealist tradition and developed a philosophy antithetical to it. His own philosophy was opposed to the idealist tradition in important respects: he defended a dualism between the factual and normative; he was an ontological pluralist rather than monist; and he accepted crucial Kantian dualisms that had been rejected by the idealists. Herbart was also an important forerunner of analytic philosophy, first in breaking with the idealist tradition, and second in insisting that the proper method of philosophy is the analysis of concepts rather than speculation about the universe as a whole. In the first intellectual biography of Herbart in English, Frederick C. Beiser studies the development of one of 19th-century Germany's most important philosophers, from his education in Oldenburg and Jena to his final years in Göttingen.

Mother Owen Wister, 1907

Mother, Mother Koren Zailckas, 2014-01-16 An electrifying debut novel about what happens when the one who should love you the most becomes your worst enemy. Sure to appeal to fans of GONE GIRL and WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT KEVIN

Mother, Mother Koren Zailckas, 2013 The disturbing fate of a runaway older sister is gradually revealed in a tale told from the perspectives of the Hurst family, including a teen girl whose drug use has landed her in a mental ward, an autistic youth, an alcoholic father, and an insidiously manipulative mother.

Ponderosa Resort Volume 3: Books 7-9 Tawna Fenske, 2023-09-13 The Ponderosa

Resort Romantic Comedy Series invites you to small-town Central Oregon where two sisters work to get their reindeer ranch up and running while the siblings down the road transform their late father's ranch into a luxury resort (all while getting to know each other because they grew up with different moms. Er, Dad got around). Fans of laughter, tears, and tingly bits will love this series from a USA Today bestselling author. This boxed set contains books 7-9 in the Ponderosa Resort series. About Captain Dreamboat (book 7) The problem with being the family do-gooder? Sometimes you need to be bad. Or selfish, or whatever it's called when I lock lips with Blanka Pavlo in a hospital hallway. I'm nuts about the sexy science goddess, but it's a dick move to ditch a lifetime of rescue work staying here instead of heading back out on the high seas. But it turns out donating an organ gets you grounded a while. A few months at my family's resort means more time with Blanka, and more chances she'll notice I suck at self-care. She has a point, and also a plan. That's how I end up tied to my headboard with balloon animals, adopting a homely cat, and joining Blanka for a bubble bath that's way steamier than any fully-clothed event ought to be. It's almost enough to make a guy forget why he's spent a lifetime struggling to cancel out the sins of dear ol' dad. Almost. About Snowbound Squeeze (book 8) A SPECIAL PONDEROSA RESORT NOVELLA! Rule one when seeking a secret mountain hideaway: Be certain the cabin's unoccupied. Also, make sure there's no blizzard coming. I've screwed up all of that before I get the key in the door, which shouldn't be a shock. God knows I've messed up plenty of things lately. Is it too much to want a hideout from Hollywood headlines in a place no one knows my name? Maybe not, since Gretchen Laslo has zero clue who I am. That's the upside of being snowed-in with a stunning professor

whose impressive list of appliances includes two ice cream makers and no television. The downside? Cocoa and blanket forts lead to toe-curling sex, which leads to me kinda-sorta forgetting to tell her the paparazzi's on my tail. It's a matter of time before she finds out. When that happens, our wintry romance will melt faster than two snowmen boning in a sauna. About Dr. Hot Stuff (book 9) Racing heart? Check. Damp palms? Check. All signs indicate I've got it bad for Lady Isabella Blankenship. It could be contagious, since Iz shows all the same symptoms. But what's got her pulling back anytime things blaze between us? I know a modern-day duchess might have baggage from finding out she's the illegitimate child of a dead American philanderer with more kids than morals. But Izzy's on edge, and there's more to it than run-of-the-mill culture shock. Turns out I'm not the only guy drawn to her. She's shadowed 24/7 by protective siblings, an amorous pig named Kevin, and a deadly-looking stranger skulking around Ponderosa Resort. It's more drama than I've seen since my days as an Army doc, so I'm happy to lend Iz a shoulder or any body part she needs. But what are my odds of diagnosing what ails Izzy before my royal crush makes a run for it?

Mothers in Mourning Nicole Loraux, 1998 Nicole Loraux brilliantly elucidates how Athenian politics were 'gendered' in the Classical period. She investigates the Athenian state's interdiction of ritualized mourning by women . . . (and) . . . illuminates . . . the institutional suppression of women as a political and social force in the most flourishing period of Athenian history.--Laura M. Slatkin, University of Chicago.

The Great Tradition Edwin Almiron Greenlaw, James Holly Hanford, 1919

The Anchor of My Life Linda W. Rosenzweig, 1993-06-01 Relying on women's own

words in letters and journals, Rosenzweig refutes the prescriptive literature of the times with its dire predictions of inevitable rifts between Victorian mothers and their daughters, the new women of the twentieth century. Instead Rosenzweig shows us mothers who rejoiced in their daughters' educational successes and, while they did not always comprehend the nature of the changes taking place, were only too happy to see their daughters escape some of their own restrictions and grief. Extremely useful to scholars and teachers of women's history and family history, *The Anchor of My Life* should also be fascinating to the general public for the accurate window that it provides on these complicated family relationship in our history. —Laurie Crumpacker , Department of History, Simmons College Drawing on a broad array of historical sources, *The Anchor of My Life* challenges the common assumption that mother-daughter relationships invariably are characterized by tensions and conflicts. This lively and moving book deserves a wide audience. —Emily K. Abel , author of *Circles of Care: Work and Identity in Women's Lives* The relationship between mothers and daughters has been the subject of much research and study, in such fields as psychoanalysis, sociology, and women's studies. But rarely has the history and evolution of this relationship been examined. In *The Anchor of My Life*, Linda W. Rosenzweig draws on a wide range of primary sources—letters, diaries, autobiographies, prescriptive advice or self-help literature, and fiction—to reveal the historical nuances of this pivotal relationship. Rosenzweig's distinctive approach focuses on the interaction between mothers and daughters of the American middle class at the turn of the century, revealing that mothers and daughters managed to sustain close, nurturing relationships in an era marked by a major female generation gap in terms of

aspirations and opportunities. Illustrated with photographs and portraits of the time, *The Anchor of My Life* provocatively challenges the facile, late twentieth-century assumption that the mother-daughter relationship is necessarily defined by hostility, guilt, and antagonism.

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