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The Day My Baby Was Born LaNita McMeekan-Cates, 2009-04-01 Inspiring Stories for Moms-to-Be | Real moms share their intimate birth stories Share in the beauty and wonder of the birth experience with this touching collection of true stories from 60 real moms, describing in their own words how their newborns came into the world. Their intimate recollections capture the remarkable range of birth experiences and remind us of the extraordinary bond that forms from this moment on. A great shower gift or self-purchase for expectant mothers that shares the amazing childbirth experience. Beautifully packaged to reflect the warmth, wonder, and mystery of the childbirth experience. The Day My Baby Was Born presents true stories from a wide variety of women about the different ways their child came into the world and the incredible bond this moment forms among all mothers. The Day My Baby Was Born gives moms-to-be a full sense of what to expect, through real stories from real people - the voices of friends, sisters, neighbors, and others sharing their own thoughts on the incredible moment. Featuring these stories: Birthing Iris: a slight deviation from the plan (Meredith Davis) Longer second labor, drug free (Laura Hubacek) Easy pregnancy and easy labor (Missy Bowen) My second baby was more difficult than my first (Allison McGee) Baby born on due date (Ally Channing) First baby born at home (Nancy Hatcher) The birth of my baby Carson (Brenda Allen) Our big surprise! (Trina Hollander) Jakson's birth story (Cristina Ramirez) Fast labor (Sara Hankes) Hurry up, Doc! (Harmony T) Extremely easy first delivery (Paige Nelson) My second birth just as wonderful as the first (Rachel R) A different water birth than expected (Erika Ginsberg-Klemmt) The birth of my angel Kylee Faith (Stephanie Wiseman) Thirty-two-week preemie after bed rest (Marsha Hammond) Too easy to be a first (Toni Williams) C-section wasn't as bad as I expected (Vickie Freeman) A not-so-scary birth story (Rebecca K) Miss Ashely's arrival (Carrie Herbst) Fast and furious first baby (Beth Johanson) My angel Madison (Candice Pesotini) Third time's the charm (Ann Larson) No progress results in Cesarean (Michelle Schroeder) My baby boy...easy birth and easy baby (Hope Lehmann) Jade's birth story (Sara A) Water birth was perfect (Kim Goodspeed) Pregnancy-induced hypertension with first (Shelly Evans) Baby Bre's story (Jennine Mustard) Intense back labor with no epidural (Katherine Harris) Difficult pregnancy but completely worth it (Anneli Nilsson) First baby born at thirty-six weeks, but so easy! (Lynda Lipske) That can't be right! (Kathy Colbern) Twin girls and a bonus (Liz Adams) Four weeks early and long labor (Brenda Erickson) I did it my way but almost didn't makee it (Melissa W) Baby girl born early (Stephanie Williamson) Quick for a first-time mom (Ilona Pope) Suzaan, our mircle (Martie van Biljon) My sweet (big) baby girl (Allie McDonaldson) Great expectations run amok (Rachel Karlsen) Sunny-side up, baby Braxton (Autumn Fagan) Easy as 1-2-3 (Emily O'Reilly) The longest labor but well worth it (Cara Martin) My drug-free birth (Sheldene Wade) Come on, baby! (Lindsay A.E.) Fintan's birth story (Jessica Aldridge) Seven days late with 7 pound, 7 ounce girl (Lisa Patterson) Speedy first labor and delivery (Robyn Cassidy) Eyes wide open (Erika Starman) Seven-hour labor, one week late and all natural (Darlene Fulton) Overdue water birth at home (Kerri Connell) Long labor but easy delivery (Bonnie Wenzel) An unexpected delivery at home (Kris Krynicki) I loved my fast and easy delivery with Pitocin (Allison McGreger) Night of the full moon (Aimee Wimbush-Bourque) Lamaze teacher gives birth (Christine Hughes) The grand entrance of the second man in my life (Jennie C)

Labor Day: True Birth Stories by Today's Best Women Writers Eleanor Henderson, Anna Solomon, 2014-04-15 Thirty acclaimed writers share their personal birth stories—the extraordinary, the ordinary, the terrifying, the sublime, the profane It's an elemental, almost animalistic urge—the expectant mother's hunger for birth narratives. Bookstores are filled with month-by-month pregnancy manuals, but the shelves are virtually empty of artful, entertaining, unvarnished accounts of labor and delivery—the stories that new mothers need most. Here is a book that transcends the limits of how-to guides and honors the act of childbirth in the twenty-first century. Eleanor Henderson and Anna Solomon have gathered true birth stories by women who have made self-expression their business, including Cheryl Strayed, Julia Glass, Lauren Groff, Dani Shapiro, and many other luminaries. In Labor Day, you'll read about women determined to give birth naturally and others begging for epidurals; women who pushed for hours and women whose labors were over practically before they'd started; women giving birth to twins and to ten-pound babies. These women give birth in the hospital, at home, in bathtubs, and, yes, even in the car. Some revel in labor, some fear labor, some feel defeated by labor, some are fulfilled by it—and all are amazed by it. You will laugh, weep, squirm, perhaps groan in recognition, and undoubtedly gasp with surprise. And then you'll call every mother or mother-to-be that you know and say You MUST read Labor Day. Contributors: Nuar Alsadir Amy Brill Susan Burton Sarah Shun-lien Bynum Lan Samantha Chang Phoebe Damrosch Claire Dederer Jennifer Gilmore Julia Glass Arielle Greenberg Lauren Groff Eleanor Henderson Cristina Henriquez Amy Herzog Ann Hood Sarah Jefferis Heidi Julavits Mary Beth Keane Marie Myung-Ok Lee Edan Lepucki Heidi Pitlor Joanna Rakoff Jane Roper Danzy Senna Dani Shapiro Anna Solomon Cheryl Strayed Sarah A. Strickley Rachel Jamison Webster Gina Zucker

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Heal Your Birth Story Maureen Campion,2015-06-25 Psychologist and birth trauma expert Maureen Campion shares her lessons for releasing the unexpected wounds that come from having a rough birth experience. Birth can be beautiful and spiritual and joyous but there are also terrifying emotionally raw, painful moments that can be difficult to move past. This book offers you a chance to experience the healing power of working through your birth story, while learning about trauma and developing coping skills for all those complicated feelings. Maureen Campion shares her personal experience with birth trauma and the work she has been doing working with mothers through workshops and counseling to address resolving unexpected birth outcomes. Heal Your Birth Story offers new understanding to the impact of birth on mothers and their partners. Journaling exercises are offered to lead the reader through multiple layers of understanding and healing.

A Guide to Being Born Ramona Ausubel, 2014-05-06 Reminiscent of Aimee Bender and Karen Russell, from the author of the new collection, Awayland—an enthralling book of stories that uses the world of the imagination to explore the heart of the human condition. Major literary talent Ramona Ausubel, author of Sons and Daughters of Ease and Plenty, combines the otherworldly wisdom of her much-loved debut novel, No One Is Here Except All of Us, with the precision of the short-story form. A Guide to Being Born is organized around the stages of life—love, conception, gestation, birth—and the transformations that happen as people experience deeply altering life events, falling in love, becoming parents, looking toward the end of life. In each of these eleven stories Ausubel's stunning imagination and humor are moving, entertaining, and provocative, leading readers to see the familiar world in a new way. In "Atria" a pregnant teenager believes she will give birth to any number of strange animals rather than a human baby; in "Catch and Release" a girl discovers the ghost of a Civil War hero living in the woods behind her house; and in "Tributaries" people grow a new arm each time they fall in love. Funny, surprising, and delightfully strange—all the stories have a strong emotional core; Ausubel's primary concern is always love, in all its manifestations.

Birth Your Story Jaime Fleres, 2017-10-08 Birth Your Story helps parents use writing to remember, process, heal and honor their birth stories,

whether man or woman, new or seasoned parent, an experienced or novice writer. It also includes diverse birth stories - about birth loss, adoption, home birth, premature birth, surrogacy, cesarean birth, and more.

#### Birth Stories on Demand Presents Freedom of the Press, 2010-09-01

My Natural Birth Story Angel Leya, 2015-11-21 If you're pregnant for the first time, the thought of birthing your child may be rather frightening. You've seen the movies of the women screaming for epidurals. Will that really be what you will go through? Angel Leya decided to share her experiences with pregnancy and childbirth, delivering without the aid of medication. Read her story, along with helpful information and references, to help you prepare for your own birth.

Arrival Stories Amy Schumer, Christy Turlington Burns, 2022-04-05 A wide range of women—actors, athletes, academics, CEOs, writers, small-business owners, birth workers, physicians, and activists—share their experiences of becoming mothers in this multifaceted, moving, and revealing collection. Throughout her difficult pregnancy and following her frightening labor experience, Amy Schumer found camaraderie and empowerment in hearing birth stories from other women, including those of her friend Christy Turlington Burns. Turlington Burns's work in maternal health began after she experienced a childbirth-related complication in 2003—an experience that would later inspire her to direct and produce the documentary feature film No Woman, No Cry, about the challenges women face throughout pregnancy and childbirth around the world. It is through Schumer and Turlington Burns's conversations that the idea for Arrival Stories was born. By sharing their experiences, the contributors to Arrival Stories offer an informative and deeply affecting account of what it feels like when a woman first realizes she is a mother. This beautiful collection features essays by: Serena Williams • Alysia Montaño • Abby G. Lopez • Amber Tamblyn • Shilpa Shah • Christy Turlington Burns • Emily Oster • Emma Hansen • Leslie Feist • Amanda Williams • Angel Geden • Adrienne Bosh • Latham Thomas • Rachel Feinstein • Ashley Graham • Jill Scott • Jennie Jeddry and Kim DeLise • La La Anthony • Shea Williams • Sienna Miller • Katrina Yoder • Amy Schumer Intimate and urgent, Arrival Stories offers a panoramic view of motherhood and highlights the grave injustices that women of color face in maternal healthcare. It is the perfect book for any expectant or new mother, or for anyone who knows and loves one.

**Birth Matters** Ina May Gaskin,2011-01-04 Renowned for her practice's exemplary results and low intervention rates, Ina May Gaskin has gained international notoriety for promoting natural birth. She is a much-beloved leader of a movement that seeks to stop the hyper-medicalization of birth—which has lead to nearly a third of hospital births in America to be cesarean sections—and renew confidence in a woman's natural ability to birth. Upbeat and informative, Gaskin asserts that the way in which women become mothers is a women's rights issue, and it is perhaps the act that most powerfully exhibits what it is to be instinctually human. Birth Matters is a spirited manifesta showing us how to trust women, value birth, and reconcile modern life with a process as old as our species.

Real Birth Robin Greene, 2015-07-14 Intimate and intensely personal, the forty-five first-person narratives contained in Real Birth: Women Share Their Stories offer readers a window into the complex and emotionally exciting experience of childbirth. Women from a full range of socioeconomic backgrounds and circumstances recount the childbirth choices they've made and the ways those choices have played themselves out in the real life contexts of their everyday lives. Readers meet women from all over the country who speak to us directly—no interviewer intrudes, no judgments intrude, and no single method of childbirth is advocated. Instead, these women offer us their candid experiences, presented clearly and unflinchingly. Medically reviewed by physicians Dr. Richard Randolph for the first edition and Dr. Deborah Morris for this second edition, Real Birth offers readers a plethora of correct information as well the kind of real scoop that other books and health care professionals are often reluctant to reveal. The result is a well-grounded book that reaches across the boundaries of childbirth literature. Real Birth is introduced by Ariel Gore, journalist, editor, writer, and founding editor/publisher of Hip Mama, an Alternative Press Award-winning publication about the culture of motherhood. Also included are an extensive glossary of medical terms, a thoroughly researched selective bibliography, and a list of resources of interest to pregnant women and new moms.

<u>Birth Story Brave</u> Emily Souder,2017-11-14 This self-reflection guide supports mothers as they reflect on their childbirth experience, vaginal or cesarean. It is divided into 4 sections and gently prompts readers to think about how the experience felt to them. It also invites readers to tell their story in a different way once they uncover new themes from working through the guide.

The Moment You Were Born Sandra M. Lane, Brenda S. Miles, 2015-10-12 The Moment You Were Born is a gentle and soothing story for you and your baby as you share moments in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Read about the doctors and nurses providing care, about the machines that beep and hum, and about life all around. Reading and talking to your baby are ways to provide a loving connection during your time in the NICU. Your voice can comfort and caress, and strengthen the bond between you and your baby. Includes a Note to Parents and Caregivers with more ideas about sharing the NICU experience and staying close to your baby.

What We Talk About When We Talk About Birth Elissa Schappell,2014-03-25 It's an elemental, almost animalistic urge—the expectant mother's hunger for birth narratives. We are inundated with how-to guides and month-by-month pregnancy manuals when what we truly crave are artful, entertaining, unvarnished accounts of labor and delivery. We want to know what really happens—the good, the bad, and the ugly. In anticipation of the publication of Labor Day: True Birth Stories by Today's Best Women Writers, celebrated author Elissa Schappell brings us What We Talk About When We Talk About Birth. In this frank, funny, and bittersweet essay she explores the phenomenon of sharing birth stories, reveals her reluctance to tell her own, and discovers that talking about childbirth—the joy, the fear, the pain—is as instinctual as the act itself. And if you love birth stories as much as we do, read thirty more essays like this one in Labor Day: True Birth Stories By Today's Best Women Writers, including Lan Samantha Chang, Julia Glass, Lauren Groff, Ann Hood, Danzy Senna, Dani Shapiro, and Cheryl Strayed.

What We Didn't Expect Melody Schreiber,2020-11-10 Every year, 400,000 families in the United States welcome premature babies ... Ten percent of babies born in the U.S. are preemies. But that one word, preemie, encompasses a range of medical and cultural experiences. There are textbooks, medical-ish guidebooks, and the occasional memoir to turn to ... but no book that collects personal experiences from the many people who have parented, cared for, or been preemies themselves. Until now. In What We Didn't Expect, journalist Melody Schreiber brings together a chorus of acclaimed writers and thinkers to share their diverse stories of having or being premature babies. The stories here cover everything from life-changing tests of faith to navigating the red tape of healthcare bureuacracy; from overcoming unimaginable grief to surviving and thriving against all odds. The result is a moving, heartfelt book, and a crucial and informative resource for anyone who has, or is about to have, the experience of dealing with a premature birth.

Birth Stories Jane Dwinell,1992-08-24 Jane Dwinell has written an important book using real-life scenarios to illustrate her unique philosophy of childbirth, one that can only inspire women to take greater control over how and where they give birth. From her vantage point as a birth attendant, Dwinell recounts the moving birth experiences of twenty different women. Thus the reader learns that there are no right or wrong ways to give birth. In fact, the author shows how satisfying it can be for women to exercise their own strength, power and choice in the birth process instead of yielding to unnecessary technological and medical interventions. Birth, she says, is a process of wellness, not illness. Hence, most women don't need medication to help them deal with normal birth pains if they have the proper empowering support during labor. When women give birth in a comfortable setting of their choice, the medical wrongs against them, committed in hospitals in the name of safety and technology, are prevented. In the face of opposition from an entrenched segment of the medical establishment, Dwinell dares the view that hospital care should not be routine but should be given only with good reason and the women's permission. For pregnant women and their partners, Birth Stories makes a convincing argument that under normal circumstances wach women's intuitive knowledge and individual resources can help her to labor and deliver successfully in her own way. Nurses, midwives, doctors, and birth educators will find it useful to realize that there are many ways to give birth . . . that it is important for the family to be together and make their own choices . . . and that pregnant women can have safe births without excessive medical intervention. This book can also serve as a guide for professionals who want to develop this type of birthing model within their own institution.

How Babies Are Born Bruce E. Hodges MD,2023-08-25 The birth process in simplified story form for children, explaining how babies are born

from fertilization through the birth of the baby.

Great Expectations Lisa Moore, Dede Crane, 2018-03-06 In this moving, uniquely honest, and transformative collection of original essays, twenty-five celebrated writers share one of their most intimate and life-changing experiences: childbirth. Featuring an introduction by bestselling author and columnist Leah McLaren, Great Expectations takes the reader on an emotional and physical journey like no other: Lynn Coady relates the painful memory of her teenage pregnancy and the anguish of having to give up her newborn for adoption; Peter Behrens expresses a father's feeling of utter helplessness and incomparable joy during the birth of his first child; Christy Ann Conlin describes pregnancy and birth at age forty; Afua Cooper reflects upon the immigrant's experience of three pregnancies and childbirths in a new land with foreign, and evolving, customs; Anne Fleming contemplates her partner's artificial insemination and the birth of a beautiful girl; and Jaclyn Moriarty transcribes her grandmother's and her mother's birth stories, along with her own, to create a tender oral history spanning three generations.

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