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This book is about Eleanor's humanitarianism and her fight for social justice. She started out early in life as an orphan by the age of eleven. Sent to her grandmother's home, she then was sent to England to a finishing school for girls. Here she met an extraordinary teacher, Mlle. Souvestre, who opened the world for her to see and experience. Her teacher promoted self awareness and 'think for yourself' attitude to help women become more sustained in their own lives. Once she finished school after three years, Eleanor came back to New York to have her coming out party for high society. Here she met FDR once more since childhood. They started to get to know one another and soon found they were in love and dating. They married in March of 1903 even though FDR's mother Sara did not approve. However, Eleanor did many things to help the many men, women, and children of Rivington Street in New York. She took FDR down there before they were married and this I believe helped to fuel the injustice in the world seen by Eleanor and FDR, allowing them to make the wrongs right as best as they could. This in turn follows segregation of all levels and including the military, helping the disabled, children of all ages, refugees including those running from Nazi Germany during the Holocaust, and many other reasons to state. The book highlights on some of her work that she did alone, with FDR and with some women friends whom she became very close with over the years. I hope that people would be intrigued enough to read about this extraordinary woman whose work and ideals are still sought after and followed to this day. Thank you. Crystal Roberts Eleanor's Rebellion is the extraordinary story of a man who discovered in middle age that almost nothing he had grown up believing about his parents was true. When at the age of forty David Siff learned--in the first of a series of shocks--that he was adopted, he began a roller-coaster journey into his family's past. He discovered that his biological father was not the man who had raised him, but someone he had never met: the actor Van Heflin. He discovered that he had been born out of wedlock, placed in an orphanage at birth, and subsequently adopted by his own mother. He learned that his mother had not been the contented homebody he had believed her to be. He discovered the ambitions and frustrations of the woman who had given birth to him--the adventurous, rebellious young Eleanor, in determined pursuit of a new and better world and an acting career, who suddenly detoured into marriage for the sake of her child. He discovered the roots of his puzzling behaviors, casting his own acting career in a new light. In his account of the fascinating and rocky process by which he finally came to know his mother--moving from shock to bitterness to an increasingly profound appreciation of her life--David Siff has given us a heartfelt and enriching book. This dramatic autobiography of Eleanor Ramrath Garner reveals the daily struggles of growing up as a young American caught in World War II Berlin. During the Great Depression, when she is nine, Eleanor's family moves from her beloved America to Germany, where her father has been offered a good job. But war breaks out as her family is crossing the Atlantic, and they cannot return to the United States. Eleanor tries to maintain her American identity as she feels herself pulled into the turbulent life roiling around her. She fervently hopes for an Allied victory, yet for years she must try to survive the Allied bombs shattering her neighborhood. Her family faces separations, bombings, hunger, the final fierce battle for Berlin, the Russian invasion, and the terrors of Soviet occupancy. This compelling story immerses

readers in the first-hand account of surviving World War II as a civilian. It's a story of trying to maintain stability, hope, and identity in a world of terror and contrasts, and it puts a very human face on the horrors of war, helping readers understand that each casualty of war is a person, not a number. Eleanor Baldwin is about to embark on a grand adventure. In a few weeks' time, she and her family will leave their small town of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and travel to Oregon to join her aunt and uncle. Eleanor can hardly contain her excitement, and the day finally arrives when they are to leave. On the train ride, her father becomes ill with the flu, and the family has to stay in St. Louis. Eleanor worries about Papa, especially when so many other people are becoming sick with what is called "influenza". But her father gets well, and the family sets off for Oregon once more. Back on the train, Eleanor's mother realizes she left all their money in the hotel in St. Louis. What will they do now? The money was for their house, their food, and Eleanor's new pet goat! Will Eleanor and her family be able to build a new life in Oregon? More than fifty years after her death, Eleanor Roosevelt is remembered as a formidable first lady and tireless social activist. Often overlooked, however, is her deep and inclusive spirituality. Her personal faith was shaped by reading the New Testament in her youth, giving her a Jesus-centered spirituality that fueled her commitment to civil rights, women's rights, and the rights of all "little people" marginalized in American society. She took seriously Jesus' words and despite her life of privilege, she made the needs of those on the margins her priority. Eleanor: A Spiritual Biography provides insight into one of America's most famous women, particularly the spiritual influences that made her so active in social justice issues. Using Eleanor Roosevelt's own words, personal correspondences, private documents, and a wide range of past perspectives and new biographical research, this book tells the intimate story of a real woman who struggled with a lack of self confidence but built a supportive network of like-minded activist women to realize change. One hundred years ago, Roosevelt was drawn into politics and public service by events that seem ripped from current events—an opiate crisis, a global pandemic, unsafe working conditions for immigrant women, and the human costs of war. Roosevelt's story mirrors the challenges of the 21st century and offers real examples of how change is possible. For students of history, politics, and women's studies, this book brings together past perspectives with new biographical scholarship, primary resources, and Roosevelt's own words to understand the female role models who shaped her and how Roosevelt in turn built a women's network of friends and activists that changed U.S. politics and society. It is the 1960s, and Eleanor just doesn't know. She does not think it is a big deal to sit at the counter at Woolworth's and eat lunch. But her mother knows otherwise. She knows that until recently, black customers were not allowed to sit at the counter like the white customers were. Eleanor's mother is her hero. She works hard to help put food on the table, takes her children to church, and opens her heart and home to everyone. As her mother teaches Eleanor about life through her faith and steadfastness, the girl grows to admire her mother for her strength, compassion, and grit as she faces one challenge after the other. While Dr. Martin Luther King marches and Rosa Parks makes a stand, Eleanor's mother slowly loses her sight, but never her determination to help those less fortunate than her—even in the most difficult of times. Mama, I Just Didn't Know is an inspirational children's tale that reveals a glimpse into an important time in our nation's history and the life of a woman determined to leave her mark on the world. The fate of the world is often driven by the curiosity of a girl. What happened to the Lost Colony of Roanoke remains a mystery, but the women who descended from Eleanor Dare have long known that the truth lies in what she left behind: a message carved onto a large stone and the contents of her treasured commonplace book. Brought from England on Eleanor's fateful voyage to the New World, her book was passed down through the fifteen generations of daughters who followed as they came of age. Thirteen-year-old Alice had been next in line to receive it, but her mother's tragic death fractured the unbroken legacy and the Dare Stone and the shadowy history recorded in the book faded into memory. Or so Alice hoped. In the waning days of World War II, Alice is a young widow and a mother herself when she is unexpectedly presented with her birthright: the deed to Evertell, her abandoned family home and the history she thought

forgotten. Determined to sell the property and step into a future free of the past, Alice returns to Savannah with her own thirteen-year-old daughter, Penn, in tow. But when Penn's curiosity over the lineage she never knew begins to unveil secrets from beneath every stone and bone and shell of the old house and Eleanor's book is finally found, Alice is forced to reckon with the sacrifices made for love and the realities of their true inheritance as daughters of Eleanor Dare. In this sweeping tale from award-winning author Kimberly Brock, the answers to a real-life mystery may be found in the pages of a story that was always waiting to be written. Praise for *The Lost Book of Eleanor Dare*: "From the haunting first line, *The Lost Book of Eleanor Dare* transports the reader to a mysterious land, time and family . . . the captivating women of the Dare legacy must find their true inheritance hiding behind the untold secrets." —Patti Callahan, *New York Times* bestselling author

Historical women's fiction Stand-alone novel Book length: approximately 135,000 words Includes discussion questions for book clubs 'Impeccably researched and beautifully written, this book offers a fresh perspective on one of the most controversial queens in history. Not to be missed.' Tracey Borman Powerful, soaring and redemptive, *RIVER SING ME HOME* tells of a mother's journey to find her children. 'A strong and beautiful novel that stares into the face of brutality and the heart of love' JEANETTE WINTERSON 'Magnificent and epic' FRANK COTTRELL-BOYCE 'A powerful story, beautifully told' JESSICA MOOR ----- We whisper the names of the ones we love like the words of a song. That was the taste of freedom to us, those names on our lips. Mary Grace, Micah, Thomas Augustus, Cherry Jane and Mercy. These are the names of her children. The five who survived, only to be sold to other plantations. The faces Rachel cannot forget. It's 1834, and the law says her people are now free. But for Rachel freedom means finding her children, even if the truth is more than she can bear. With fear snapping at her heels, Rachel keeps moving. From sunrise to sunset, through the cane fields of Barbados to the forests of British Guiana and on to Trinidad, to the dangerous river and the open sea. Only once she knows their stories can she rest. Only then can she finally find home. 'Eleanor Shearer is a remarkable writer and brings this story of a mother's courage to the page with compassion, tenderness and pitch-perfect prose' Natasha Lester, *New York Times* bestselling author 'Shearer skilfully depicts the cruelty of the British slave trade, contrasted with one mother's indomitable love for her children, and her burning will to live. An empathic, elegantly rendered and deeply humane novel' Jessica Moor 'Eleanor Shearer bursts onto the literary scene with...an extraordinary odyssey of pain, love, and homecoming... A haunting and powerful debut' Kate Quinn, *New York Times* bestselling author 'A searing debut full of love, loss, and the shadows of the past... Heartbreaking, hopeful, and unforgettable. Both a powerful ode to the endless depths of a mother's love and an important meditation on what freedom really means, this is the kind of book that will stay with readers for years to come' Kristin Harmel, *New York Times* bestselling author 'An extraordinary and gripping debut. Rachel's love for her children resonates through each page as she fights for her freedom and theirs. A must-read!' Chanel Cleeton, *New York Times* bestselling author 'A powerful novel that explores how freedom and family are truly defined' Marie Benedict, *New York Times* bestselling co-author

A child remembers special moments with Mama and starts to feel better after grieving over her death. Use the therapeutic potential of art to make progress in your practice Artful Therapy shows you how to use art to make a difference in therapy. Using visual imagery and art creation, you can help people with medical problems understand how they feel about their illness; victims of abuse "tell without talking"; and substance abuse and eating disorder clients tap into unresolved issues. These are just a few examples of how the power of art can improve your practice. Ideal for mental health professionals and allied workers with little or no art background, this accessible and proven guide takes you through the techniques of using art and visual imagery, and shows you how they can benefit clients of varying ages and abilities. With the art therapy tools provided, you can open potentially groundbreaking new dialogues with your clients. Author Judith Aron Rubin draws on more than forty years experience as an art therapist to help you maximize the value of art as a therapeutic tool, in both the mental health disciplines, such as psychology and social work, and related specialties. An accompanying DVD contains models for practitioners, showing art therapy being used in actual clinical practice. The DVD clearly models: * Initiating the art-making process * Using art in assessment * Using mental imagery, with or without art * Implementing other art forms--such as drama and music--in therapy * Using art with a variety of client types, including children, families, and groups * Assigning art as "homework" Whether or not you have used art therapy with your

clients or are thinking about integrating art therapy in your practice, making the most of art in the clinical setting begins with Artful Therapy. I started to write this narrative about my father, Kenneth Happy. He was a wonderful storyteller, and I hoped I could capture some of his stories in a story of my own. Maybe my effort will be good enough that future generations of our family will find it interesting. As a starting place, I was luck in that we had persuaded my father to put his wartime stories on tape. And my sister Susan, Diane and I had heard some of the earlier stories so I hoped that maybe I could relate them with some accuracy. It wasn't long after I began writing this narrative, that I realized from 1930 on, Kenneth's story was also my mother Eleanor's story. As a couple, they were inseparable. Sadly, I did not have as much information on Eleanor's early days, but then my cousin Raymond Johnston helped save the day as he had done quite a bit of research on my mother's side of the family. A raw, unsentimental and passionately written memoir about trying to care for a parent with Alzheimer's When her once-glamorous and witty novelist-mother got Alzheimer's, Eleanor Cooney moved her from her beloved Connecticut home to California in order to care for her. In tense, searing prose, punctuated with the blackest of humor, Cooney documents the slow erosion of her mother's mind, the powerful bond the two shared, and her own descent into drink and despair. But the coping mechanism that finally serves this eloquent writer best is writing, the ability to bring to vivid life the memories her mother is losing. As her mother gropes in the gathering darkness for a grip on the world she once loved, succeeding only in conjuring sad fantasies of places and times with her late husband, Cooney revisits their true past. Death in Slow Motion becomes the mesmerizing story of Eleanor's actual childhood, straight out of the pages of John Cheever; the daring and vibrant mother she remembers; and a time that no longer exists for either of them. A "superb debut"* novel--based on the story of the author's grandmother--following an aristocratic woman who abandons her family and her money in search of a life she can claim as her own. (*The Guardian) This book is uniquely original and can be personalized with any girl's name. How fun is that? Think of the possibilities: baby or shower gifts, birthdays, a special something from grandma, and more. You can purchase the book as shown, using Eleanor in the title, or personalize it to suit your specific needs. Simply contact us at estorytime.com BEFORE placing your Amazon order and we'll take care of the rest. After contacting us, you'll still need to order the book through Amazon, so we'll send you a direct link to use when placing your order. It will assure the book is personalized with the name you've requested. We've taken the worry out of the process and your child will be thrilled with the final product. Who doesn't like to see their name on the cover or hear it related throughout the story? The author, Melissa Ryan, is the mother of five children and knows the importance of reading to your little ones. It instills a love of books and fosters an active imagination in the youngest of readers. Help start them on a path of discovery with Melissa's stories. The tale of Eleanor is perfect for bedtime, especially when unleashing the child's wonder by using her own name. This is a book that can be enjoyed over and over again, and will be remembered long after the last page is read and the lights turned out. Goodnight Eleanor and the Moon is beautifully illustrated with full color images that will hold your child's attention while you read the delightful story. Walk along with Eleanor through a day of happy smiles, sleepy-eyed dreams, and a bedtime that's sure to please. She will capture your heart, and the moments spent reading it together will build fond memories that will be cherished throughout the years. This is just one of several books offered by Melissa in her ever-expanding children's book series. You'll learn to love and appreciate the extra attention that goes into each volume. Special care is taken to keep the child's heart at the center of each story, helping them build character and learn something along the way. Help that special child in your life reach for the stars, and let Goodnight Eleanor into your home to cast a moonbeam over the most precious of your possessions. Build a binding relationship with the power of reading...you'll look back in awe at the foundations you've built. Please customize and purchase this book for a special little girl in your life today. Tags: personalized children's books, personalized gifts, personalized baby gifts, personalized, bedtime stories, bedtime story, Eleanor, 1st birthday gifts The *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Weird Sisters* returns with a striking and intimate new novel about three very different adoptive mothers who face the impossible question: What makes a family? Though they look like any other family, they aren't one—not quite. They are three sets of parents who find themselves intertwined after adopting four biological siblings, having committed to keeping the children as connected as possible. At the heart of the family, the adoptive mothers grapple to define themselves and their new roles. Tabitha, who adopted the twins, crowns

herself planner of the group, responsible for endless playdates and holidays, determined to create a perfect happy family. Quiet and steady Ginger, single mother to the eldest daughter, is wary of the way these complicated not-fully-family relationships test her long held boundaries. And Elizabeth, still reeling from rounds of failed IVF, is terrified that her unhappiness after adopting a newborn means she was not meant to be a mother at all. As they set out on their first family vacation, all three are pushed into uncomfortably close quarters. And when they receive a call from their children's birth mother announcing she is pregnant again, the delicate bonds the women are struggling to form threaten to collapse as they each must consider how a family is found and formed. A moving and powerful account of how parents can meet the biggest challenge of divorce - how to separate from one another emotionally, but work together as parents. What if you aren't who you think you are? What if you don't really know the people closest to you? And what if your most deeply-held beliefs turn out to be ... wrong? In *Stop Being Reasonable*, philosopher and journalist Eleanor Gordon-Smith tells six lucid, gripping stories that show the limits of human reason. From the woman who realised her husband harboured a terrible secret, to the man who left the cult he had been raised in since birth, and the British reality TV contestant who, having impersonated someone else for a month, discovered he could no longer return to his former identity, all of the people interviewed radically altered their beliefs about the things that matter most. What made them change course? How should their reversals affect how we think about our own beliefs? And in an increasingly divided world, what do they teach us about how we might change the minds of others? Inspiring, perceptive, and often moving, *Stop Being Reasonable* explores the place where philosophy and real life meet. Ultimately, it argues that when it comes to finding out what's true or convincing others about what we know, being rational might involve our hearts as well as our minds. A mother recounts her bright, overachieving daughter's downward descent into depression, drug abuse, and anorexia and how the family tried to help her and cope with the tragedy. Reprint. Collects a correspondence spanning fifty years, a period that included the New Deal, the Second World War, and the postwar years, between a famous mother her only daughter Lucy wants to give her mom the best Mother's Day ever. But all her ideas seem to end up in disaster—until Lucy's friend Diego helps her cook up a special Mother's Day surprise—Mexican-style After the violent death of a loved one, especially a child, how does one cope with the new reality? Is there joy and happiness still to be found in life? Will you ever laugh again? Are they still around us in some way? Can they help us? We think we know the story of Eleanor Roosevelt--the shy, awkward girl who would marry Franklin Roosevelt and redefine the role of First Lady, becoming a civil rights activist and an inspiration to generations of young women. As legend has it, the bane of Eleanor's life was her demanding and domineering mother-in-law, FDR's mother Sara Delano Roosevelt. Biographers have overlooked the complexity of a relationship that had, over the years, been reinterpreted and embellished by Eleanor herself. Through diaries, letters, and interviews with Roosevelt family and friends, Jan Pottker uncovers a story never before told. The result is a triumphant blend of social history and psychological insight--a revealing look at Eleanor Roosevelt and the woman who made her historic achievements possible. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. 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Held is a mother's story that is both painful and hopeful at the same time. Packed with strategies and insights, it will empower you to fight for the future of your child and partner with God for the destiny on their life-and yours! "Lovingly crafted, deep, richly engaging, and wise." —Jack Kornfield "An important resource . . . for many years to come." —Sharon Salzberg " . . . brilliant and utterly engaging." —Tara Brach This "glorious book . . . [guides] us into the infinite mysteries of human attunement", exploring the essence of connection

through five essential types of relationships (Bessel van der Kolk, New York Times–bestselling author of *The Body Keeps the Score*) Do you long to connect more deeply with other human beings? Do you wonder if you're living up to your human potential to make these deep connections happen—and perhaps missing out on this most compelling aspect of a vital life? In this groundbreaking book, bestselling author Stephen Cope invites us to explore the most important questions in this domain: What is the nature of human connection? Why, precisely, is a capacity to connect deeply so important to the development of our minds, bodies, and spirits? What are the actual mechanisms of connection that we must master during the course of life? How can our lack of connection inhibit our happiness and satisfaction in life? Can we learn to connect more wisely than we do? Cope is well known as a master storyteller, and he seamlessly blends science, scholarship, and storytelling, drawing on poignant stories from his own life as well as the lives of famous figures—from E. M. Forster to Sigmund Freud to Queen Victoria—whose formative relationships shed light on the nature of connection itself. In the process, he lays out in stunning detail the precise mechanisms of human connection, which he distills into five helpful categories: containment, twinship, adversity, mirroring, and conscious partnership. Then he invites us into a remarkably practical reflection on how these forms of connection appear in our own lives, helping us work toward a fuller understanding of deep human connection—and a more satisfying and fruitful life. *Deep Human Connection* was originally published as *Soul Friends*. "Book of O'Kells: Mother Nature" is the story of the transformation of Eleanor O'Kell, the billionaire heiress who turns her back on unfathomable wealth as a teenager for the love of God the Father. She rises to the top of the Catholic Sisters of Mercy—the Sisters of Currency as they're known on Wall Street—but her thirst for sex becomes all but unslakable when she falls in love with the woman known only as Sister X. When the Order throws her out for betraying her religion by engaging in forbidden love, she writes them a big check and turns her attention to radical eugenics in the last town along the canal, from whence the O'Kells once came. Her quest to play God breaks all the laws of God and man and Mammon, as Eleanor O'Kell tries to create a town without men, with only "Tomgirls"—with unspeakable results. This is the first of the novels and stories from the "Book of O'Kells" by Michael Conniff. *THE LAWS OF ELEANOR* unfolds one summer as three women sit at the kitchen table talking and drinking gin, riding in a tow truck all over the mountain, sitting at the table talking and drinking gin, going out to eat greasy restaurant food, sitting at the table talking and drinking gin. Toby is the tow truck driver, mountain woman, horse trader, whose words are boulders in an unfordable dry riverbed. Eleanor is simply a Kansas transplant, whose words are like tiny stones of Sisyphus rolling hauntingly day after day before Teach, a city woman who is intrigued by their story. Eleanor encourages Teach to write it down, write it all down. And Teach does—from the mythical "In the beginning" of how Toby and Eleanor got to the mountain to Teach's own realization of her legacy from Eleanor. "That's what you left me, isn't it? That's my legacy. That—and something I've come to call the laws of Eleanor." Emotional support for those wishing to overcome an alcoholic mother's destructive influences and create a happy, fulfilled life. "I really do not know how to greet this man, so I simply extend my hand. He takes it and then pulls me into an embrace that lasts several long moments. As my head rests against his jacket I find myself weeping, and through that sound, I hear the steady beat of Maya's heart in his chest," writes Eleanor Vincent in this moving story about love, loss, and renewal. Maya, Eleanor's elder daughter, was a high-spirited and gifted young woman. At age nineteen, she mounted a horse bareback on a dare, and in a crushing cantilever fall, was left in a coma from which she never recovered. Eleanor's life was turned upside down as she struggled to make the painful decision about Maya's fate. Ultimately, Eleanor chose to donate Maya's organs. Maya's heart was given to a man with a young family who needed a new heart to live. As time went by, Eleanor contacted and struck up a friendship with the heart recipient family. *Swimming with Maya* is about the unique and complicated relationship between mothers and daughters. It also explores how through organ donation, a relationship can continue to exist beyond the grave, changing many lives. In vivid language, Eleanor Vincent illuminates how courage, radical generosity, and letting go can heal a devastating loss. Book jacket.

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