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What Our Mothers Didn't Tell Us Simon
and Schuster

* #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER * #1
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THAN 2 MILLION COPIES SOLD! A
heartbreaking and hilarious memoir by
iCarly and Sam & Cat star Jennette
McCurdy about her struggles as a former
child actor—including eating disorders,
addiction, and a complicated relationship

with her overbearing mother—and how she retook control of her life. Jennette McCurdy was six years old when she had her first acting audition. Her mother's dream was for her only daughter to become a star, and Jennette would do anything to make her mother happy. So she went along with what Mom called "calorie restriction," eating little and weighing herself five times a day. She endured extensive at-home makeovers while Mom chided, "Your eyelashes are invisible, okay? You think Dakota Fanning doesn't tint hers?" She was

even showered by Mom until age sixteen while sharing her diaries, email, and all her income. In *I'm Glad My Mom Died*, Jennette recounts all this in unflinching detail—just as she chronicles what happens when the dream finally comes true. Cast in a new Nickelodeon series called *iCarly*, she is thrust into fame. Though Mom is ecstatic, emailing fan club moderators and getting on a first-name basis with the paparazzi (“Hi Gale!”), Jennette is riddled with anxiety, shame, and self-loathing, which manifest into eating disorders, addiction, and a series of unhealthy relationships. These issues only get worse when, soon after taking the lead in the *iCarly* spinoff *Sam & Cat* alongside Ariana Grande, her mother dies of cancer. Finally, after discovering therapy and quitting acting,

Jennette embarks on recovery and decides for the first time in her life what she really wants. Told with refreshing candor and dark humor, *I'm Glad My Mom Died* is an inspiring story of resilience, independence, and the joy of shampooing your own hair.

[Making Paper Cranes](#) Routledge

First published in 1998. The death of an elderly person— and its impact on an adult child—is considered so “normal” that it has attracted scant attention. This study attempts to fill that gap by examining a specific slice of a specific ethnic group and looking at the meaning of elderly mothers’ deaths for their adult, African American daughters— from the perspective of those daughters.

[Politicizing Asian American Literature](#)
Author House

The dramatic real life stories of four young people caught up in the mass exodus of Shanghai in the wake of China's 1949 Communist revolution—a heartrending precursor to the struggles faced by emigrants today. “A true page-turner . . . [Helen] Zia has proven once again that history is something that happens to real people.”—New York Times bestselling author Lisa See

NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR AND THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR • FINALIST FOR THE PEN/JACQUELINE BOGRAD WELD AWARD FOR BIOGRAPHY

Shanghai has historically been China's jewel, its richest, most modern and westernized city. The bustling metropolis was home to sophisticated intellectuals, entrepreneurs, and a thriving middle

class when Mao's proletarian revolution emerged victorious from the long civil war. Terrified of the horrors the Communists would wreak upon their lives, citizens of Shanghai who could afford to fled in every direction. Seventy years later, members of the last generation to fully recall this massive exodus have revealed their stories to Chinese American journalist Helen Zia, who interviewed hundreds of exiles about their journey through one of the most tumultuous events of the twentieth century. From these moving accounts, Zia weaves together the stories of four young Shanghai residents who wrestled with the decision to abandon everything for an uncertain life as refugees in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the United States. Benny, who as a teenager became the

unwilling heir to his father's dark wartime legacy, must decide either to escape to Hong Kong or navigate the intricacies of a newly Communist China. The resolute Annuo, forced to flee her home with her father, a defeated Nationalist official, becomes an unwelcome exile in Taiwan. The financially strapped Ho fights deportation from the U.S. in order to continue his studies while his family struggles at home. And Bing, given away by her poor parents, faces the prospect of a new life among strangers in America. The lives of these men and women are marvelously portrayed, revealing the dignity and triumph of personal survival. Herself the daughter of immigrants from China, Zia is uniquely equipped to explain how crises

like the Shanghai transition affect children and their families, students and their futures, and, ultimately, the way we see ourselves and those around us. Last Boat Out of Shanghai brings a poignant personal angle to the experiences of refugees then and, by extension, today. "Zia's portraits are compassionate and heartbreaking, and they are, ultimately, the universal story of many families who leave their homeland as refugees and find less-than-welcoming circumstances on the other side."—Amy Tan, author of *The Joy Luck Club*
Official Report, Annual Convention
 Chalice Press
 This is a story of how a small group of people made a transformation from Jew to Jewish American to American Jews. It

is not unlike the transformation and Americanization of other peoples. How it differs is from the very fact that a religion, a set of beliefs transformed into a nationality. It is about a period of time in one woman's life, my mother who was a blend of Europe and America. She was a mixture of ethnicity, culture, religion and Americanized traditions; a potpourri of ideas and actions unlike most and yet common to us all. This is also my story as well as hers. It is about our lives and times of changes. It is about the games we played, the education we received, the changes in religious practices, the friends we had, and the environments in which we lived. My mother possessed virtues that were stark realities of everyday life. It was that there was always room at her table and there

never was a shortage of food. She was a powerful loving matriarch who touched the lives of a great many people with a "touch" of this (knowledge), and a "touch" of that, (love).

African American Daughters and Elderly Mothers Abrams

What do mothers want and need from their parenting partners, their extended families, their friends, colleagues, and communities? And what can mental health professionals do to help them meet their daunting responsibilities in the contemporary world? The talented contributors to *What Do Mothers Want?* address these questions from perspectives that encompass differences in marital status, parental status, gender, and sexual orientation. Traversing the biological, psychological,

cultural, and economic dimensions of mothering, they provide a compelling brief on the perplexing choices confronting mothers in the contemporary world. Of course, mothers most basically want their children to be safe and healthy. But to this end they want and need many things: caring partners, intergenerational and community support, a responsive workplace, public services, and opportunities to share their experiences with other mothers. And they want their feelings and actions as mothers to be understood and accepted by those around them and by society at large. The role of psychotherapy in reaching these latter goals is taken up by many of the contributors. They reflect on the special psychological challenges of

pregnancy, birth, and the arrival of a newborn into a couple's (whether hetero- or homosexual) life, and they address new venues of therapeutic assistance, such as brief low-cost therapy for at-risk mothers and infants and group interventions to help couples grow into the new role of parental couples.

[Transactions of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for the Year ...](#) Penguin

Talk to women under forty today, and you will hear that in spite of the fact that they have achieved goals previous generations of women could only dream of, they nonetheless feel more confused and insecure than ever. What has gone wrong? What can be done to set it right? These are the questions Danielle

Crittenden answers in *What Our Mothers Didn't Tell Us*. She examines the foremost issues in women's lives -- sex, marriage, motherhood, work, aging, and politics -- and argues that a generation of women has been misled: taught to blame men and pursue independence at all costs. Happiness is obtainable, Crittenden says, but only if women will free their minds from outdated feminist attitudes. By drawing on her own experience and a decade of research and analysis of modern female life, Crittenden passionately and engagingly tackles the myths that keep women from realizing the happiness they deserve. And she introduces a new way of thinking about society's problems that may, at long last, help women achieve the lives they desire.

The American Legion Weekly Ballantine Books

"While caring for her mother, Sarah has a series of vivid flashbacks that reveal the troubled history of the Ellis family, including episodes of abuse. In these revived memories, Sarah relives her childhood trauma and moves toward a deeper understanding of her mother as well as the parental tensions that clouded her youth."--BOOK JACKET.
Cobb's New North American Reader, Or, Fifth Reading Book Doubleday Books
Who was your mother before she was a mother? Essays and photos from Brit Bennett, Jennifer Egan, Danzy Senna, Laura Lippman, Jia Tolentino, and many more. In this remarkable collection, New York Times–bestselling novelist Edan Lepucki gathers more than sixty original

essays and favorite photographs to explore this question. The daughters in *Mothers Before* are writers and poets, artists and teachers, and the images and stories they share reveal the lives of women in ways that are vulnerable and true, sometimes funny, sometimes sad, and always moving. Contributors include: Brit Bennett * Jennine Capó Crucet * Jennifer Egan * Angela Garbes * Annabeth Gish * Alison Roman * Lisa See * Danzy Senna * Dana Spiotta * Lan Samantha Chang * Laura Lippman * Jia Tolentino * Tiffany Nguyen * Charmaine Craig * Maya Ramakrishnan * Eirene Donohue * and many others

Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States Simon and Schuster

Fob (noun)-derived from the acronym F.O.B. ("fresh off the boat") Does your

mom still make Peking duck instead of turkey on Thanksgiving, own a giant cleaver, or take twenty-four more napkins than she needs at Chipotle? Your mom may be a fob. Through their hit blog "My Mom Is a Fob," Teresa and Serena Wu have seized ownership of this formerly derogatory term, applying it instead to the heartfelt, hilarious, and thoroughly unique ways that Asian mothers adapt to American culture, from the perspective of those who love them most: their children. Through texts, emails, phone calls, and more, *My Mom Is a Fob* showcases the stories of a community of Asian-American kids who know exactly what it's like to be on the receiving end of that amazing, unconditional, and sometimes misspelled love. It's about those Asian

mothers who refuse to get in the car without their sun-protective arm sheaths, the ones who send us passive-aggressive text messages "from the dog" in hopes that we'll call home, and email us unsolicited advice about everything from homosexuality to constipation. In these pages you'll find solace in the fact that thousands of moms out there are as painfully nosy, unintentionally hilarious, and endearingly fobby as yours is.

My Mother's Island Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe published what would become her seminal work and the best-selling novel of the 19th century, the groundbreaking anti-slavery novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. The story first appeared in print as a 40-

week serial in the *National Era*, a weekly abolitionist periodical, beginning in June of 1851. When it proved popular, Beecher Stowe decided to publish a full-length book, which quickly fanned the flames of the slavery debate, galvanized the abolitionist movement and ignited passions on both sides. Though the greeting is apocryphal, Abraham Lincoln is alleged to have said upon meeting Beecher Stowe after the start of the Civil War, "So, this is the little lady who made this big war." The novel features Tom, an enslaved black man of tremendous faith who, along with the other characters, struggles with the evils of slavery in the American South. In addition to its overriding anti-slavery message, the novel's major themes include the moral authority of women and sanctity

of motherhood, as well as the redeeming power of Christianity. Despite its mixed legacy and sentimental prose, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* is still viewed as one of the most significant works in American literature. This 1852 London edition features a revised subtitle from the American version, as well as 40 illustrations.

Last Boat Out of Shanghai Hal Leonard Publishing Corporation

A young Tewa Indian describes the homes, customs, work, and strong communal spirit of his people.

Maternal Desire Cambridge Scholars Publishing

This is not your typical Asian instructional book on Asian crafting or origami. *Making Paper Cranes* is an attempt to describe an ever emerging

life, in an emerging community within Christianity in North America, that is intentionally taking flight and impacting the world. This theological book engages the social histories, literary texts, and narratives of Asian American women, as well as the theological projects of prominent Asian American feminist theologians. It seeks to offer another liberative theological voice. Inherent in its construction is the interconnectedness of all stories that articulate struggle, resistance, and the artistic flourishing of oppressed peoples. Simply put, *Making Paper Cranes* is about Asian American mothers, daughters, sisters, and women who are imaginatively and courageously crafting their journeys together in and through their Christian faith.

The Smith College Monthly Macmillan Baljeet Singh is 15 year old boy who emigrated from Punjab, India with his family to New York. He left India because his father was very ill and he needed support from his family that resides in New York. His mother passed away in a car accident when Baljeet was 8 years old. Baljeet experiences his father's demise and a series of ups and downs with his Americanized cousins who know nothing about their Indian culture. This is the story of the struggle of Baljeet Singh's life, the hardships he faces as he tries to assimilate to the Western Culture while maintaining his own traditions in America.

Radical Contra-Diction iUniverse (Piano/Vocal/Guitar Artist Songbook). This stark, beautiful, and simple album

features Cash's acoustic guitar playing songs directly out of his mother's old hymnal. Our folio includes all 15 songs: I Shall Not Be Moved * I'll Fly Away * If We Never Meet Again * In the Sweet by and By * Just As I Am * Softly and Tenderly * When the Roll Is Called up Yonder * and more.

What Do Mothers Want? Beacon Press
The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the

Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

My Mother's Wars Garland Science

In this first of an epic family saga by Francine Rivers, mother and daughter relationships are challenged, setting their family on a course full of heartache.

Documents for America's History, Volume 2 African American Daughters and Elderly Mothers

African American Daughters and Elderly Mothers Garland Science

Our Day Vintage

This book examines U.S. multiculturalism from the perspective of Asian American writings, drawing contrasts between politically acquiescent multiculturalism and politically conscious multiculturalism. Chae discusses the works of writers who have highlighted a critical awareness of Asian Americans'

social and economic status and their position as 'unassimilable aliens', 'yellow perils', 'coolies', 'modern-day high tech coolies', or as a 'model minority', which were ideologically woven through the complex interactions of capital and labor in the U.S. cultural and labor history. Chae suggests that more productive means of analysis must be brought to the understanding of Asian American writings, many of which have been attempting to raise awareness of the politicizing effects of U.S. multiculturalism.

My Mom is a Fob Little, Brown

A luminous memoir of how the author's involvement in his mother's accidental death reshaped the emotional landscape of his childhood and adult life. In 1962, at the age of fourteen, Fergus

Bordewich's life was shattered as his mother attempted to jump off a runaway horse and fell calamitously under the galloping hooves of the horse Fergus was riding. Crouching beside her in a gathering pool of blood, he convinced himself that she would be fine. But an hour later, in the hospital waiting room, he and his father listened in shock as the doctor told them that she had been dead on arrival. At that moment, he thought to himself, I've killed my mother. So begins *My Mother's Ghost*, veteran reporter Fergus Bordewich's anguished attempt to come to terms with the emotional chaos his life was thrown into with his mother's death. For all practical purposes, Fergus's childhood was over. His mother, a fierce, fireball of a woman, had been the dominant figure not just in

his family, but, as the executive director of the Association on American Indian Affairs, a galvanizing force in national politics behind Native American activism and tribal rights. She was a woman who traveled the country meeting with tribal chiefs and regularly dined with senators and congressmen. And Fergus had been the son she doted on. In the aftermath of her death, his father slipped further into alcoholism and silence. In the decade that followed, Fergus would follow his father into a life of despair and drink. By the age of twenty-seven, he was close to suicide. A devastating and beautifully written account of Bordewich's attempt to make peace with his mother's death and rediscover her place in his heart, *MyMother's Ghost* is a poignant and heartrending memoir that, like Angela's

Ashes, is neither easily put down nor readily forgotten.

[My Mother's Meetings; Being Familiar Conversations with My Cottage](#)

[Neighbours](#) Author House

Supermom is at the end of her rope. "Maternal Desire" shows mothers who work a full-time job and take care of

their family that there is another way. The author explores maternal enjoyment as she does maternal anxiety, and offers not just understanding but the exhilaration of seeing a universal frustration discussed clearly for the first time.

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