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Now including an excerpt from *Lust & Wonder*, a new memoir coming in March 2016. *Running with Scissors* is the true story of a boy whose mother (a poet with delusions of Anne Sexton) gave him away to be raised by her psychiatrist, a dead-ringer for Santa and a lunatic in the bargain. Suddenly, at age twelve, Augusten Burroughs found himself living in a dilapidated Victorian in perfect squalor. The doctor's bizarre family, a few patients, and a pedophile living in the backyard shed completed the tableau.

Here, there were no rules, there was no school. The Christmas tree stayed up until summer, and Valium was eaten like Pez. And when things got dull, there was always the vintage electroshock therapy machine under the stairs.... *Running with Scissors* is at turns foul and harrowing, compelling and maniacally funny. But above all, it chronicles an ordinary boy's survival under the most extraordinary circumstances.

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For fans of Maggie Nelson and Meghan O'Rourke, Jeannie

Vanasco emerges as a definitive new voice in this stunning portrait of a daughter's love for her father and her near-unraveling after his death.

My Mother was Nuts Good Press

How would you handle losing the #1 person in your life? Ryan Krohn lived the perfect life as a college student without a care in his perfect world. But then that perfect world came to a screeching halt when his beloved mother, Patricia, was T-boned by a semi-truck. Shattered, the community grieving along with them, Ryan and his family spent an agonizing week at the hospital, making the toughest decision anyone should never have to make. In these pages, Ryan Krohn shares this painful journey and the invaluable advice his mother gave him as he struggled to find a true purpose in being the one left behind.

The Memory Palace Henry Holt

On a hot July night on Cape Cod, at the age of 14, Brodeur became a confidante to her mother's affair with her husband's closest friend. Malabar came to rely on her daughter to help, but when the affair had calamitous consequences for everyone involved, Brodeur was driven into a precarious marriage of her own, and then into a deep depression. In her memoir she examines how the people close to us can break our hearts simply because they have access to them, and the lies we tell in order to

justify the choices we make. -- adapted from jacket

A Memoir Kunati Books

"Becoming Mother" tells the story of a woman becoming a mother. It is a reflective memoir that spans from pregnancy through the end of the first year postpartum. It follows the author as she resists, denies, copes with, and ultimately embraces her identity as a mother. This isn't a guide or a parenting book. Its goal isn't to convert you to one brand of motherhood or another. Instead, its goal is to show you what becoming a mother can be like. Without sarcasm. Without boasting or martyrdom. Just the plain, messy truth of what it's like for one to become two.

A Son's Memoir on the Loss of His Mother Fulton Books, Inc.

"American Daughter—in the tradition of classics like *The Glass Castle*, *LA Diaries* and *White Oleander*—explores in unsparing details the complex interplay between intimate family ties, generational abuse and cataclysmic losses." – Gina Frangello, Author of 'Every Kind of Wanting' and 'A Life in Men' Editor of *The Coachella Review* For 50 years, Stephanie Thornton Plymale kept her past a fiercely guarded secret. No one outside her immediate family would ever have guessed that her childhood was fraught with every imaginable hardship: a mentally ill mother who was in and out of jails and psych wards throughout Stephanie's formative years, neglect, hunger, poverty, homelessness, truancy, foster homes, a harrowing lack of medical care, and ongoing sexual abuse. Stephanie, in turn, knew very little about the past of her mother, from whom she remained estranged during most of her adult life. All this changed with a phone call that set a journey of discovery in motion, leading to a series of shocking revelations that forced Stephanie to revise the meaning of almost every aspect of her very compromised childhood. *American Daughter* is at once the deeply moving memoir of a troubled mother-daughter relationship and a meditation on trauma, resilience, transcendence, and redemption. Stephanie's story is unique but its messages are universal, offering insight into what it means to survive, to rise above, to heal, and to forgive.

Never Simple Harper Collins

This memoir from the former child actress and veteran journalist describes the pride, pressure and cruelty she felt from her ambitious stage mother while working as part of the cast of *Little House on the Prairie*. 60,000 first printing.

A Mother's Memoir Greenleaf Book Group

What happens when you discover that the person you admire, love and trust most of all has secretly discredited your integrity for most of your life—even on their deathbed? Rebecca Painter's frank, far-flung and often funny exploration of a painful mother-daughter relationship is for anyone challenged by hidden as well as open assaults on their character. To understand and heal her deep-rooted/lifelong trauma, the author transports readers across the Pacific to her mother's youth in the outback of 1920s New Zealand, and Rachel's fateful voyage to the Pacific Northwest in 1939. Did a telegraph error ruin her engagement to the man she called the love of her life? Why would she quickly marry an American cult leader, Rebecca's father, whose paranormal influence lingers after his untimely death? We witness the family's survival struggles, and Rebecca's challenges as an outsider attending an elite women's college—which resemble the barriers her mother faced in the British class system. Rebecca's dream of a scholarly career is deferred, but her prayers are answered by the chance to care for and be reconciled with her dying mother. [LOVE] RACHEL speaks of believable miracles, and—despite decades of soul-wrenching negative judgments—how personal integrity can be defended and empowered from within. "A gripping, haunting journey of forgiveness. Despite her mother's harsh judgments, Rebecca

learns to love herself, have compassion for her mother...and comes to terms with their demons. Her memoir is a lyrical and intelligent page-turner and an inspiration." —Carole Mallory, actress, supermodel, author of *Picasso's Ghost*, *Loving Mailer*, and *Flash* "Rebecca Painter's wonderful memoir examines the compelling, dramatic and puzzling events of her mother's life, in her struggle to understand their fraught relationship.... As a daughter, I consider this to be more than just a great story. It is a truly important read about human relations." —Miriam Katin, artist, author of award-winning illustrated memoir *We Are on Our Own* and *Letting It Go* "A daringly honest, amazing account of a complex, always fascinating relationship." — Lee J. Strauss, author of *The First Language* and *Toward a Biology of Culture*
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In her riveting memoir *Lies My Mother Never Told Me*, Kaylie Jones—the daughter of author James Jones (*From Here to Eternity*) and an acclaimed author in her own right (*A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries*; *Celeste Ascending*; *As Soon As It Rains*)—tells the poignant story of her relationship with her famous father and her alcoholic mother, and of her own struggles with the disease. A true story of privilege, loss, self-discovery, and redemption, *Lies My Mother Never Told Me* is Jones's unforgettable account of a not-quite-fairy-tale childhood and adulthood defined by two constants: literature and alcohol.
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A Memoir Lulu.com

Interwoven accounts of the author's life and the life of her Russian-born mother, a leading Communist organizer in America, reveal a mother and daughter's attempts to make sense of one another's lives.

A Memoir Lulu Press, Inc

First published in 1976 and long out of print, a colorful memoir by the accomplished Irish novelist gracefully recounts the author's coming of age in rural Ireland against the background of Irish history and the customs of her village. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

Simon and Schuster

This chilling memoir by author Monique Parrish explores the rocky terrain of her life with two narcissistic parents.

Tea Leaves Weinstein Books

Compelling and heartrending, this personal memoir chronicles the author's decision not to put her mother, who has Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease, in "one of those homes" and relays the far-reaching consequences this choice has on her entire family. Detailing the challenges of reversing roles and learning to mother one's own mother, this refreshing and entertaining autobiography will help those struggling with their own decisions on elder care in the home. It touches on the importance of relationships—such as how they impact our souls and beliefs about ourselves and the quality of life—and explores the larger questions of faith, hope, and ultimately death.

A Memoir MacAdam/Cage Publishing

Memoir of the Ultimate Latchkey is a story of a kid who faces incredible hardships and uses those struggles as motivation to change his circumstances. The protagonist swiftly graduates from a naive child into a seductive life of crime and countless trysts. This story centers on his love for women and how they shape his view of the world. Along the way, he learns life lessons through the drug trade of Manhattan and he meets pivotal people during the journey that help him find himself. Christopher blurs the lines of right and wrong to create a grey hue of reality that governs his moves.

The Glass Castle Plume Books

The why and how of "Keeping Spirits Alive" through writing memoir. Who is she-your mother-deep down inside? How will she be remembered? Why does it matter? Join Lynn Cook Henriksen on a compelling journey, as she shows you how to discover your mother's individuality and write to tell about it. "TellTale Souls Writing the Mother Memoir: How to Tap Memory and Write Your Story Capturing Character and Spirit" has the power to move people and change awareness. "If you could tell just one small story that would capture your mother's character and keep her spirit alive, what would it be?" You'll find secrets to answering this question via intriguing prompts and exercises throughout the guide's Five Acts - steps to success - interwoven with 40 memoirs by TellTale Souls who have walked this path. Want to wrap your mind around a bold, new take on the art and craft of writing memoir? The Mother Memoir is a special kind of memoir and the only place to begin. Your relationship with the person you call mother shaped who you are and the color of your world, like it or not. That, in itself, shapes the contour of your writing. With TellTale Souls you'll find a truly innovative, non-academic teaching approach that makes writing memoir doable by helping writers of any level access memory and create true and telling tales in just a few pages. From a new perspective, Henriksen guides you to that tender spot deep inside to locate striking memories, and then to turn the hint of fragrance; the turn of a phrase; the hum of a tune; the flash of an eye; the back of a hand; or a fragment of family ritual into a remarkable short, true story about your mother. This is where those new to writing will find the writing process demystified, and professional authors will encounter abundant food for thought and techniques to get their creative juices flowing. Either way, before you know it, you'll find yourself digging deep into the essence of your mother's spirit and writing about her in ways that define her character as never before. "TellTale Souls Writing the Mother Memoir: Tap Memory & Write Your Story Capturing Character and Spirit" is the culmination of well over a decade leading workshops and story salons. The heartfelt responses from people exploring their most intimate memories and intense feelings, molding them into stories, and enthusiastically sharing them, struck me dead center. Through their laughter, tears, and spirited thanks, I got it, and this book was born. Ultimately, the essential elements that make up the bond between mothers and their daughters and sons reflects the universality of the maternal soul and the significance of connecting, through stories, with people from all walks of life. REVIEWS: "Rarely does a book carve out a unique place for itself within the hallowed halls of writerly advice and wisdom, yet Ms. Henriksen has fearlessly stepped into uncharted, original waters with TellTale Souls Writing the Mother Memoir... this a book for me to recommend... and one to keep on my desk as a reference tool to inspire my writing moments. TellTale Souls brings to mind both Writing Down the Bones by Natalie Goldberg and Walking on Water by Madeleine L'Engle. It is destined to be one of the classics required to complete the journey for writing the truth and writing it well. I've discovered a new favorite that incorporates all the aspects of writing I trust and believe in-

spirituality, memory, passion, and the power of story " - River Jordan, author of Praying for Strangers: An Adventure of the Human Spirit "Tell Tale Souls Writing the Mother Memoir is a gentle guide that invites you to explore the terrain of mother-child relationships, a journey of wisdom, courage, and heart. In every chapter you'll discover tips and techniques that invite you to breathe life into stories about your mother and times gone by. This book is a true memoir writer's companion." -Linda Joy Myers, Ph.D., author of The Power of Memoir, How to Write You

The Glass Eye Broadway Books

A mother and son navigate ADHD together: "A story of love and persistence . . . Buzz will teach, charm, and bolster you." —Edward Hallowell, MD, author of Driven to Distraction We've all heard the stories of self-sacrificing mothers bravely tending to their challenging children. Katherine Ellison offers a different kind of tale. Shortly after Ellison, a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, and her high-spirited twelve-year-old son, Buzz, were both diagnosed with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, she found herself making such a hash of parenting that the two of them faced three alternatives: he'd go to boarding school; she'd go AWOL; or they'd make it their full-time job to work out their problems together. They chose option number three and proceeded into the confusing world of the modern mental health industry—and she recounts the story, along with some helpful insights, in this "funny, well-written memoir" (Booklist). "Combining a mother's ferocious love with an investigative journalist's curiosity and rigor, Katherine Ellison holds a magnifying glass up to her young son, her family history, and perhaps most of all, to herself . . . a powerful story—raw, brave, honest, smart, and ultimately redemptive." —Dani Shapiro, New York Times bestselling author of Inheritance "Absorbing, sharply observed." —Kirkus Reviews

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The Glass Castle: A Memoir by Jeannette Walls | Summary & Analysis Preview: Jeannette Walls chronicles all the heartbreak, deprivation, humor, and love of her childhood in The Glass Castle, a memoir of growing up dirt-poor on a cross-country odyssey with her charismatic, but alcoholic, father and her codependent mother. Jeannette began thinking of her childhood after spotting her mother, Rose Mary, rummaging through trash in New York City. Her parents were basically living on the street, but offers of help were always rejected. Jeannette went home to her husband's apartment on Park Avenue. She arranged to have lunch with her mom, who advised her to stop feeling guilty, accept her parents as they were, and stop hiding the truth about them. Taking this advice, Jeannette started writing her story. Her first memory went back to a trailer park in Arizona. At the age of three, she spent six weeks in a hospital after her pink tutu caught fire while she was boiling hot dogs with no supervision... PLEASE NOTE: This is a summary and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread Summary & Analysis of The Glass Castle • Summary of book • Introduction to the Important People in the book • Analysis of the Themes and Author's Style [The Glass Castle](#) New Harbinger Publications

Jeannette Walls' The Glass Castle is a memoir of unbreakable spirit and salvation: an account of the life of a dysfunctional yet oddly vivacious family. When sober, Jeannette's father was creative and ambitious. He taught them geology, physics, and how to take on life without doubt or fear. When drunk, he was untruthful and violent. Meanwhile, Jeannette's mother was indifferent and free-spirited. She detested the concept of domesticity, and she disliked the responsibility that came with raising children. Jeannette and her siblings were compelled to look after themselves and fend for one another. Together, they

endured. When they had settled in New York, their parents

followed—not minding the fact that they had nowhere to stay—just so they could come together as a family once again.

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