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## **LIZETH POWERS**

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*Brother, I'm Dying* Simon  
and Schuster  
The coreseal is shattered  
and a new darkness is  
rising. Chrys swore to  
never again let the  
Apogee take control but,  
in a moment of  
desperation, he gave in.

Now, he will learn what  
the Apogee truly wants. In  
Alchea, Laurel will do  
anything to get her  
threadlight back, even if it  
means working for the  
leader of the  
Bloodthieves. But she has  
no choice...she can't live a  
life without threadlight. To  
the west, Alverax travels  
with the Zeda people to  
the large port city of Felia,  
where they seek refuge

after the fires in the  
Fairenwild. But he  
shattered the coreseal,  
and no one quite knows  
what the consequences  
will be. They only know it  
won't be good. Together,  
they changed the  
world...now, they must  
save it.

*I'm Relieved that My  
Mother Passed Away*  
Simon and Schuster  
"The discovery of two

teenagers ritualistically murdered in a secluded Austin park outrages a nation already on the brink of tearing itself apart. The victims are the latest in an epidemic of deaths linked to a mysterious, underground virtual game known only as Play Dead. The forensic evidence soon points to Jamie Hamilton, a brilliant yet naive young man on the autism spectrum. But Angie Channing, a world-renown true crime writer, isn't so sure. Could such a seemingly innocent person be capable of

clinical brutality? Why the rush to silence him? What secrets are hidden in the world of Play Dead that were worth killing for? What if Jamie is the key to something far more sinister? Angie quickly finds herself in a relentless game of cat and mouse that threatens far more than just her sanity or her life. How far will she go to uncover the shocking truth? Enter a psychological thriller ripped from tomorrow's headlines that will haunt you until the last page. It is said that nothing is as it

seems in the halls of power and that some truths are far too dangerous for the common man. Until now"-  
-Back cover.

*What to Do When I'm Gone* HarperCollins  
#1 NEW YORK TIMES  
BESTSELLER • From the indie rock sensation known as Japanese Breakfast, an unforgettable memoir about family, food, grief, love, and growing up Korean American—"in losing her mother and cooking to bring her back to life, Zauner became

herself" (NPR). •  
CELEBRATING OVER ONE  
YEAR ON THE NEW YORK  
TIMES BESTSELLER LIST In  
this exquisite story of  
family, food, grief, and  
endurance, Michelle  
Zauner proves herself far  
more than a dazzling  
singer, songwriter, and  
guitarist. With humor and  
heart, she tells of growing  
up one of the few Asian  
American kids at her  
school in Eugene, Oregon;  
of struggling with her  
mother's particular, high  
expectations of her; of a  
painful adolescence; of  
treasured months spent in

her grandmother's tiny  
apartment in Seoul, where  
she and her mother would  
bond, late at night, over  
heaping plates of food. As  
she grew up, moving to  
the East Coast for college,  
finding work in the  
restaurant industry, and  
performing gigs with her  
fledgling band--and  
meeting the man who  
would become her  
husband--her Koreanness  
began to feel ever more  
distant, even as she found  
the life she wanted to live.  
It was her mother's  
diagnosis of terminal  
cancer, when Michelle

was twenty-five, that  
forced a reckoning with  
her identity and brought  
her to reclaim the gifts of  
taste, language, and  
history her mother had  
given her. Vivacious and  
plainspoken, lyrical and  
honest, Zauner's voice is  
as radiantly alive on the  
page as it is onstage. Rich  
with intimate anecdotes  
that will resonate widely,  
and complete with family  
photos, *Crying in H Mart* is  
a book to cherish, share,  
and reread.

*The Art of Dying*  
HarperCollins Australia  
She was a modern-day

Shirley Temple, but at the age of nine Drew Barrymore was drinking alcohol. At ten she took up marijuana, and by twelve she began snorting cocaine. Here is her gripping, heart-wrenching story--a story of a childhood gone awry and a young woman battling to restore order to her chaotic life.

[Summary Of I'm Glad My Mom Died By Jennette McCurdy](#) Ballantine Books Anastasia, the young woman at the center of this story had no clue that the young man she was

falling in love with was nobody but her own sister's ex. FRUITELLA, the caring older sister didn't wish the same fate for her sibling under the same man that she knew perhaps better. The misunderstanding between sisters was just the drop in the ocean as a lot more hidden stories came from a dark past to emerge in a bright present to haunt their present lives. Love, heartbreak and crime made such an entertaining cocktail to be tasted.

*The Dead Moms Club*

Penguin

Buy now to get the main key ideas from Jennette McCurdy's I'm Glad My Mom Died Many of us who watched kiddie TV dreamed of having the lives of our favorite child stars. However, in her autobiography I'm Glad My Mom Died (2022), Jennette McCurdy shows us that childhood stardom can be far from a dream - and is closer to a nightmare. She presents a collection of vignettes from moments in her life when she felt she was

abused by stardom, by weight issues, by producers, and most of all, by her own mother. Summary of I'm Glad My Mom Died by Jennette McCurdy Macmillan  
 A memoir by American former actress and singer Jennette McCurdy about her career as a child actress and her difficult relationship with her abusive mother who died in 2013  
*I'm Glad My Mom Died*  
 Bloomsbury Publishing USA  
 Two phone calls. One mysterious death. This is

a true story. On July 4, 2020 Kory received two phone calls. One from her uncle, saying her mother was found dead in her bedroom from an overdose. A second from a homicide detective saying he believes it was murder—and her uncle is the suspect. Now Kory wants to find the truth about what happened to her mother. But sifting through the conflicting details and compelling evidence turns out to be a hell of a ride. Only after a fearless look into her mother's dark past, will

she uncover a truth—one she never expected. Watch Me Disappear BQB Publishing  
 \* #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER \* #1 INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER \* MORE 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.

*Little Girl Lost* Vintage

NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER • “A

masterpiece of hope, love,

and the resilience and

ferocity of the human

spirit.”—Glennon Doyle

Melton, from the foreword

“Profound, tender,

honest—and utterly

unforgettable.”—Gretchen

Rubin “I wish I had

nothing to say on the

matter of loss, but I do.

Because one day I

encouraged my two kids

to go out and play in the rain, and only one came home. . . .” On an ordinary September day, twelve-year-old Jack is swept away in a freak neighborhood flood. His parents and younger sister are left to wrestle with awful questions: How could God let this happen? Can we ever be happy again? In *Rare Bird*, Anna Whiston-Donaldson unfolds a mother’s story of loss that leads, in time, to enduring hope. This is a book about facing impossible circumstances and desperately wishing

you could turn back the clock. It is about discovering that you’re braver than you think. It is about the flicker of hope and the realization that in times of heartbreak, God is closer than your own skin. With this unforgettable account of a family’s love and longing, Anna will draw you deeper into a divine goodness that keeps us—beyond all earthly circumstances—safe.

**Stones of Light** Everest Media LLC

*I’m Glad My Mom Died* - A Comprehensive Summary

Jennette McCurdy is redefining what it means to write a celebrity memoir with an attention-grabbing title and the last sentence that leaves you speechless. It would be unfair and insulting to dismiss this book as a "celebrity memoir." It is an engrossing, detailed, and intensely personal story of one overcoming many traumatically formative childhood traumas that resulted in adolescence marked by exploitation, eating disorders, drug misuse, and loss. The way this

narrative is delivered is quite similar to fiction. She writes in the present tense, dragging us along very closely with her as she grows in what seems like real-time, even though the book is entirely non-fiction. She realistically develops from a helpless little girl to a strong, independent woman who can think critically about the world around her, and we, the readers, get to see this growth and evolution firsthand. McCurdy's voice is crisp, humorous, and well-honed; she has a

writing talent, which she notes a few times throughout the book as one of her great joys. The fundamental ideas in this book are dismal, yet the author describes them in a style that is both hilarious and brutally honest. Overall, this was an impressive start from a much more unique and prominent person. This isn't going to be a "tell-all" full of drama, so don't expect it to be. There are a few tidbits regarding her tenure at Nickelodeon, particularly concerning her interactions with The

Creator, as she refers to him, but that's about it. She briefly mentions the connections she had with her co-stars, but any discussion of her acting career is only included if it is essential to understanding her whole journey. This book is as gloomy and enlightening as it is mixed with comic relief and informed understanding. As a result of reading her story, I have tremendous respect for this lady. The whole planet owes Jennette. I'm Glad My Mom Died chronicles Jennette's

detailed and explicit life before and after entering the entertainment business, up to the discussions about publishing this book. It explores her familial dynamics, her mother's very violent and poisonous relationship with her, and all of the interactions that took place in the background. At the same time, she struggled—trying to please her mother and her job, abusing drugs to stay unconscious, engaging in harmful habits, and rarely acting

in her own best interests. Here is a Preview of What You Will Get: - A Detailed Introduction - A Comprehensive Chapter by Chapter Summary - Etc Get a copy of this summary and learn about the book.

*Modern Loss* Ballantine Books

A classic work of American literature that has not stopped changing minds and lives since it burst onto the literary scene, *The Things They Carried* is a groundbreaking meditation on war, memory,

imagination, and the redemptive power of storytelling. The Things They Carried depicts the men of Alpha Company: Jimmy Cross, Henry Dobbins, Rat Kiley, Mitchell Sanders, Norman Bowker, Kiowa, and the character Tim O'Brien, who has survived his tour in Vietnam to become a father and writer at the age of forty-three. Taught everywhere—from high school classrooms to graduate seminars in creative writing—it has become required reading for any American and

continues to challenge readers in their perceptions of fact and fiction, war and peace, courage and fear and longing. The Things They Carried won France's prestigious Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger and the Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize; it was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award. [Ask a Manager Knopf](#) **DISCLAIMER**This book does not in any capacity mean to replace the original book but to serve

as a vast summary of the original book. Summary of I'm Glad My Mom Died By Jennette McCurdy IN THIS SUMMARIZED BOOK, YOU WILL GET:-Chapter astute outline of the main contents.-Fast & simple understanding of the content analysis.- Exceptionally summarized content that you may skip in the original book I'm Glad My Mom Died is a memoir by iCarly star Jennette McCurdy. The memoir chronicles her struggles as a child actor and how she retook control of her life. Told

with refreshing candor and dark humor, it's an inspiring story of resilience, independence, and self-acceptance.

Things I Wish I Knew Before My Mom Died

HarperCollins

When watching kiddie television, many of us fantasized about living the lives of our favorite young actors. Jennette McCurdy demonstrates how childhood popularity can be less of a dream and more of a nightmare in her autobiography *I'm Glad My Mom Died* (2022). She shares a

number of anecdotes from times in her life when she felt mistreated-by fame, by weight problems, by producers, and-most of all-by her mother.

**Crying in H Mart** Author House

Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 I unwrap the present in front of me, which is wrapped in Christmas paper even though it's the end of June. I peel off the paper, because I know Mom likes to save a wrapping paper scrap

from every present. #2 I was disappointed when I opened my sixth birthday present, which was a two-piece outfit featuring Angelica, my least favorite character, surrounded by daisies. I loved it anyway. #3 I lock eyes with my mother so she will know I care about her, that she's my priority. I respect that about her. She gives me one of her big nose-wrinkling smiles that makes me feel like everything's going to be okay. #4 I can't believe how upbeat I was when

my surroundings were so obviously heavy. I was two. I feel tremendous guilt every time we rewatch the home video. How could I not have known better. What a stupid idiot.

### Who Killed My Mother?

Zondervan

Christians can have confidence that because death is not the end, preparing to die helps us truly live. In this well-researched and pastorally sensitive book, Rob Moll explores the Christian practice of dying well, giving guidance for those

who care for the dying as well as for those who grieve. This expanded edition includes a new afterword by Rob's wife Clarissa reflecting on his life, death, and legacy.

### *Unbearable Lightness*

Convergent Books

Inspired by the website that the New York Times hailed as "redefining mourning," this book is a fresh and irreverent examination into navigating grief and resilience in the age of social media, offering comfort and community for coping with the mess

of loss through candid original essays from a variety of voices, accompanied by gorgeous two-color illustrations and wry infographics. At a time when we mourn public figures and national tragedies with hashtags, where intimate posts about loss go viral and we receive automated birthday reminders for dead friends, it's clear we are navigating new terrain without a road map. Let's face it: most of us have always had a difficult time talking about death and sharing our grief. We're

awkward and uncertain; we avoid, ignore, or even deny feelings of sadness; we offer platitudes; we send sympathy bouquets whittled out of fruit. Enter Rebecca Soffer and Gabrielle Birkner, who can help us do better. Each having lost parents as young adults, they co-founded Modern Loss, responding to a need to change the dialogue around the messy experience of grief. Now, in this wise and often funny book, they offer the insights of the Modern Loss community to help

us cry, laugh, grieve, identify, and—above all—empathize. Soffer and Birkner, along with forty guest contributors including Lucy Kalanithi, singer Amanda Palmer, and CNN’s Brian Stelter, reveal their own stories on a wide range of topics including triggers, sex, secrets, and inheritance. Accompanied by beautiful hand-drawn illustrations and witty "how to" cartoons, each contribution provides a unique perspective on loss as well as a remarkable life-affirming

message. Brutally honest and inspiring, Modern Loss invites us to talk intimately and humorously about grief, helping us confront the humanity (and mortality) we all share. Beginners welcome.

[I'm Glad My Mom Died](#)

BookSummaryGr

Brutal, brave, hilarious -- a full-frontal memoir about surviving the very worst that life can throw at you. Rosie Waterland has never been cool. Growing up in housing commission, Rosie was cursed with a near

perfect, beautiful older sister who dressed like Mariah Carey on a Best & Less budget while Rosie was still struggling with various toilet mishaps. She soon realised that she was the Doug Pitt to her sister's Brad, and that cool was not going to be her currency in this life. But that was only one of the problems Rosie faced. With two addicts for parents, she grew up amidst rehab stays, AA meetings, overdoses, narrow escapes from drug dealers and a merry-go-round of dodgy boyfriends

in her mother's life. Rosie watched as her dad passed out/was arrested/vomited, and had to talk her mum out of killing herself. As an adult, trying to come to grips with her less than conventional childhood, Rosie navigated her way through eating disorders, nude acting roles, mental health issues and awkward Tinder dates. Then she had an epiphany: to stop pretending to be who she wasn't and embrace her true self -- a girl who loved drinking wine in her

underpants on Sunday nights -- and become an Anti-Cool Girl. An irrepressible, blackly comic memoir, Rosie Waterland's story is a clarion call for Anti-Cool Girls everywhere. 'Individual, wounded, brilliant and hilarious' Sydney Morning Herald 'If Augusten Burroughs and Lena Dunham abandoned their child in an Australian housing estate, she'd write this heartbreaking, hilarious book. It made me laugh uproariously, then feel terrible for her, then laugh all over again.



Sorry, Rosie.' Dominic Knight, The Chaser 'Hilarious, wise, gutsy, clear-eyed, devastating and uplifting. It's a marvel.' Richard Glover The Anti Cool Girl was shortlisted for the 2016 Indie Book Awards and for the 2016 ABIA Awards for Biography of the Year, and in addition was the Winner of the 2016 ABIA Awards People's Choice for the Matt Richell Award for New Writer of the Year [This Will Be Funny Later](#) Simon and Schuster Now nothing could stop it...her mom was going to

die. Keilman gives an honest and endearing account of her life's path through the dying process. It is sad, funny, real...a story you can truly relate to. Woven with the threads of emotional despair and eventual triumph, Keilman's ability to share her experiences will keep you reading. As she ventures through her own emotional junkyard, she stumbles across some enlightening and empowering life lessons - the ones which would help her overcome her grief. Based on a true story, my

mom died and I'm okay touches the heart. Although it deals with end-stage cancer, the concepts apply to many illnesses. It makes the heavy soul lighter; it gives the outsider a better understanding; it is a great read for those touched by the dying process, whether up close or at a distance.

**My Mom Died and I'm Okay** Independently Published

This is a real-life story about a young woman who awoke one day to find, through no fault of

her own, that her life had changed dramatically. Tracey was a young working mum. Now she has Locked-in Syndrome and this book is about how it changed her life. Tracey spelt out what she wanted to say using her eyes and a letter board. Other people typed it up, but these are Tracey's words and this is Tracey's

story. Tracey tells of her experiences in hospitals and care homes and of various medical treatments, having to make profound adjustments to being disabled and unable to move or speak, but also having to find new ways of relating to her young daughter, to her parents

and to her friends. This is a rare story because the challenges of living with Locked-in Syndrome are profound and are unique to each individual. Tracey's is a story of one woman's courage that will move readers and, at times, will provide insight for those who work with and care for people with severe disabilities.

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