

Next To You Carons Courage Remembered By Her Mother

We were supposed to run away after graduation. When she didn't show at our meeting place, I got brave and went after her. It was a mistake. I left bloodied and bruised. I had no choice but to walk away. Years passed. I traveled, settled halfway around the world, made enough money that I didn't have to look back. But I never got over her. Then, out of the blue, she calls. And, what she asks for, the favor that she wants? I never thought I'd be willing to take a life. But the truth is, and always has been: I'd do anything for her. Book one of three in the final trilogy in the Dirty Universe.

□ Publishers Weekly starred review A Best Book of 2018 in Religion, Publishers Weekly Reading great literature well has the power to cultivate virtue. Great literature increases knowledge of and desire for the good life by showing readers what virtue looks like and where vice leads. It is not just what one reads but how one reads that cultivates virtue. Reading good literature well requires one to practice numerous virtues, such as patience, diligence, and prudence. And learning to judge wisely a character in a book, in turn, forms the reader's own character. Acclaimed author Karen Swallow Prior takes readers on a guided tour through works of great literature both ancient and modern, exploring twelve virtues that philosophers and theologians throughout history have identified as most essential for good character and the good life. In reintroducing ancient virtues that are as relevant and essential today as ever, Prior draws on the best classical and Christian thinkers, including Aristotle, Aquinas, and Augustine. Covering authors from Henry Fielding to Cormac McCarthy, Jane Austen to George Saunders, and Flannery O'Connor to F. Scott Fitzgerald, Prior explores some of the

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most compelling universal themes found in the pages of classic books, helping readers learn to love life, literature, and God through their encounters with great writing. In examining works by these authors and more, Prior shows why virtues such as prudence, temperance, humility, and patience are still necessary for human flourishing and civil society. The book includes end-of-chapter reflection questions geared toward book club discussions, features original artwork throughout, and includes a foreword from Leland Ryken.

Vanessa's husband Paul dies suddenly and tragically on their regular Sunday morning swim. How will she cope with her dilapidated house, her teenage children, the patients who depend on her? Will therapy help? Why do mysterious white feathers start appearing in unexpected places? Beautifully written and honestly relayed, Vanessa uses her professional skills to explore the many questions posed by unanticipated death, and to try to find a way forwards. "This book is about a period of great loss in my life, a time when the tables were completely turned on me. I was a qualified therapist who suddenly found myself needing psychological therapy. I was a trained researcher who became my own research subject, as I tried to make sense of what was happening to me. I was an experienced manager who now struggled to manage the events taking place in my own life. Yet, throughout all this turmoil, my patients were always there, in the background, reminding me that there are many different ways to deal with loss and trauma and search for a way forwards." Vanessa Moore

A polar bear grieves over the loss of his companion, based on the real-life Gus and Ida of New York's Central Park Zoo.

Learning to Identify, Choose, and Live with Acceptable Risk

One Thousand Days and One Cup of Tea

Tough Love

What Happened to You?

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This Way, Charlie The Road

Many healthcare professionals that I've encountered refer to a patient's cancer journey; indeed I had an article published describing a patient's journey through biological therapy. This particular case history described my involvement with a medical doctor's experience of renal cell carcinoma and self-administration of immunotherapy. He was very keen to share his experience to educate and inform other health professionals and I now find myself in a similar situation. 'I have 'journeyed' from nurse to patient when diagnosed with grade 3-breast cancer. Of course, I've experienced various health problems before this time, but I never spent a night in hospital, unlike members of my family who have experienced serious illness and hospitalisation on several occasions. Consequently I've always regarded myself in the caring role amongst family members and over the years I've used my nursing knowledge and skills to help them deal with both the physical and psychological issues of their various disease processes. However, being diagnosed with breast cancer has now changed me from nurse and carer into a vulnerable ill person with doubts and fears for my future. To restore

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some sense of purpose while on sick leave and help me to get through each treatment stage, I decided to keep a daily journal of my experience.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE • A searing, post-apocalyptic novel about a father and son's fight to survive, this "tale of survival and the miracle of goodness only adds to McCarthy's stature as a living master. It's gripping, frightening and, ultimately, beautiful" (San Francisco Chronicle). A father and his son walk alone through burned America. Nothing moves in the ravaged landscape save the ash on the wind. It is cold enough to crack stones, and when the snow falls it is gray. The sky is dark. Their destination is the coast, although they don't know what, if anything, awaits them there. They have nothing; just a pistol to defend themselves against the lawless bands that stalk the road, the clothes they are wearing, a cart of scavenged food—and each other. *The Road* is the profoundly moving story of a journey. It boldly imagines a future in which no hope remains, but in which the father and his son, "each the other's world entire," are sustained by love. Awesome in the totality of its vision, it is an unflinching

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meditation on the worst and the best that we are capable of: ultimate destructiveness, desperate tenacity, and the tenderness that keeps two people alive in the face of total devastation.

Leanne Crompton had it all - beauty, fame, money. But when Leanne is sacked by her modelling agency she soon finds herself penniless. With her seven-year-old daughter Kia to support, she has no option but to head north to her home town . . . back to her wayward family. With a brother just released from prison, another being taken for a mug by his wannabe-WAG girlfriend, and two sisters trying to escape her shadow, life with the Cromptons is a harsh reminder of how far she's fallen. Now, starting over and with an explosive secret to hold on to - the identity of Kia's dad - things start to get tough. Can she trust her ruthless mother Tracy not to sell her out to the papers? Or will Kia's dad catch up with her and silence her for good? Tough Love is the startling debut novel from former pop star and tabloid favourite Kerry Katona. Her memoir, *Too Much Too Young*, was a Sunday Times top ten bestseller. A collector of objects, Amy Ashton, who believes it is easier to love things than people, finds her solitary existence

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interrupted when a new family moves in next door with two young boys--one of whom has a collection of his own.

From Oncology Nursing to Coping with Breast Cancer

Switched On: The Heart and Mind of a Special Agent

Take the Risk

Gloria Hunniford: My Life - The Autobiography

WWII Prisoner of War and American Guerilla Autobiography Corregidor Philippines 1942

Finding the Good Life through Great Books

AN ISLAND DIES WWII POW & AMERICAN GUERILLA AUTOBIOGRAPHY CORREGIDOR ISLAND, PHILIPPINES 1942 Albert joined the army at nineteen, January 1940, and served in the Philippines for five years. He was captured and escaped his captors one year later. He returned home in 1945 with the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, POW and several other medals. ***A DARK MEMOIR OF AN AMERICAN POW WHO ESCAPED FROM THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARMY & JOINED GUERILLA FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES DURING WORLD WAR II. Do I consider myself a superhuman? In my escape, I will admit a little courage was involved. For surely it was a do or die effort. Was it patriotism? Or man revolt against bondage, perhaps it was lack of nooky. I must say a little of everything was implicated to drive a man to such***

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desperation. As in the battle of Corregidor, what possessed a man to remain stoic, while others were reduced to whimpering vegetables, is one to believe that everyone as history tells us, at the besiege Alamo died a hero? I doubt it. They were just as scared as we were. It made no difference if a man had a college degree or was hardly able to scribble his name. Fear has no segregation. To me, the surrender although everyone knew it was coming, was the worst shock of them all. One day a proud soldier, the next a slave for the enemy. To be incarcerated for the doing one thinks is just, is quite a blow. What happens to someone that is forced to survive such a terrifying experience? Can he return home and lead a normal life? Impossible. I remember calling up a certain Major stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds one night. This was ten years after capitulation. I had heard that he was on Corregidor at the time. As soon as I mentioned the island he broke down and cried on the phone. I also have, and still do break down to this day if I let myself become frustrated. I returned home bitter, a nervous wreck, loss of faith in God and Mankind. I suffered periodically from blackouts and was referred to a Psychiatrist from whom himself had a problem. An effeminate one, he advised me that I was all tensed up inside and told that I had to get it out of my system. After talking over with my wife I decided the best therapy for me would be to put my story on

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paper. It has helped. I have not had a blackout since I began writing my story. I still have nightmares of my escape, growing in intensity as the years go by leaving me in a cold sweat

-Albert Caron PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Wounded Warriors, Keywords: USAFFE, Malinta Tunnel, General Fleming Moore, Supreme Allied Commander General Douglas MacArthur, President of the Philippines Manuel Quezon, Japanese Imperial Army, Corregidor Island, Philippines, Prisoner of War, Cabanatuan Prison, Billibid Prison, Nichols Airfield, American Guerrilla, Markings Guerillas, Colonel Marcos V. Agustin, Colonel Yay Panlilio, 1st Cavalry Division.

A Swiss orphan is heartbroken when she must leave her beloved grandfather and their happy home in the mountains to go to school and to care for an invalid girl in the city.

*From the award-winning team behind *Ida*, Always comes a story about a friendship that grows between a blind horse and a gruff goat All the animals at the Open Bud Ranch can see that Jack likes keeping his space to himself. But when Charlie arrives, he doesn't see Jack at all. He's still getting used to seeing out of only one of his eyes. The two get off to a bumpy start. At first, Jack is anxious and distrustful. But one day, he summons his courage and guides Charlie to his favorite sunlit field: this way, Charlie. And so begins a powerful friendship that will be tested*

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by life's storms—but will ultimately change each life for the better.

Noni always tries to do the right thing. But she doesn't know how to help her classmate Hector, who is constantly bullied for his name, his size and his giant glasses. Noni stands by silently, afraid that the kids will turn on her if she speaks up. Yet "doing nothing" doesn't feel very good. Will Noni be brave enough to take matters into her own hands? Heather Hartt-Sussman's charming story, complemented by the playful, expressive illustrations of Geneviève Côté, is a heartwarming exploration of conquering fear and finding the courage to help others.

The Healing Companion: Stories for Courage, Comfort and Strength

With Explanatory Answers, Part 2 , Best of Five Practice Questions

Lines of Courage

The British National Bibliography

Ella Enchanted

The Missing Treasures of Amy Ashton

When a monster named the Blooz comes to visit, a little girl tries everything she can think of to get rid of the feelings of sadness the Blooz brings, in a debut picture book that helps children talk about their emotions.

15,000 first printing.

Mackenzie Hanson's special set of

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skills opened the door to a successful career as a professor of cybersecurity at a Michigan university, allowing her to put her criminal past behind her. But when a long-ago partner in crime delivers a cryptic message about her father's tech company being under cyberattack, she heads for Montana to secure exposed assets, close security breaches, and hopefully save lives. Diplomatic Security Services special agent Alex Knight is back home in Montana to decompress from a mission gone wrong. But even as he's trying to relax, he's drawn into another mystery, complete with suspicious deaths, lethal threats, and whispers of espionage that all have one thing in common--a beautiful cybersecurity expert with a dark past. When the situation turns deadly, Alex and Mackenzie will have to work together to find the answers they need--before someone silences Mackenzie for good. USA Today bestselling author Elizabeth Goddard weaves a tangled web of nail-biting suspense and heart-stopping romance in this fast-paced conclusion to her Rocky Mountain Courage series.

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Jennifer A. Nielsen, award-winning author of *A Night Divided* and *Rescue*, artfully weaves together the stories of five kids living through World War I, each of whom holds the key to the others' futures... if they are lucky -- and brave -- enough to find each other. "A powerful, absorbing story that shines a light on an often overlooked chapter in human history." -- Alan Gratz, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Refugee*

World War I stretches its cruel fingers across Europe, where five young people, each from different backgrounds and nations, face the terror of battle, the deprivations of hunger, and all the awful challenges of war. Felix, from Austria-Hungary, longs for the bravery to resist Jewish deportations before his own family can be taken. Kara, from Britain, dreams of someday earning her Red Cross pin and working as a nurse -- or even a doctor. Juliette, of France, hopes her family can remain knitted together, despite her father's imprisonment, as the war's longest battle stretches on and on. Elsa, from Germany, hopes her homing pigeon might one day bring her a friend

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from out of the chaos. And Dimitri, of Russia, wants only to survive the front, where he's been sent with no weapon. None of them will find exactly what they want. But the winds of fate may cross their paths to give each of them just what they need. And in this remarkable exploration of World War I by critically acclaimed author Jennifer A. Nielsen, they will discover that friendship and courage can light the way through the most frightening of nights.

Fans of *Real Friends* and *Be Prepared* will love this energetic, affecting graphic memoir, in which a young girl uses her active imagination to navigate middle school as well as the fallout from her parents' divorce. Tori has never lived in just one world. Since her parents' divorce, she's lived in both her mom's house and her dad's new apartment. And in both places, no matter how hard she tries, her family still treats her like a little kid.

Then there's school, where friendships old and new are starting to feel more and more out of her hands. Thankfully, she has books-and writing. And now the

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stories she makes up in her head just might save her when everything else around her—friendships, school, family—is falling apart. Author Tori Sharp takes us with her on a journey through the many commonplace but complex issues of fractured families, as well as the beautiful fantasy narrative that helps her cope, gorgeously illustrated and full of magic, fairies, witches and lost and found friendships.

Everyone knows you but nobody knows the truth

Song of Batoche

The Children's Friend

On Reading Well

Surviving Mesothelioma and Other Cancers

An Irish quarterly review.

Discusses the reckless annihilation of fish and birds by the use of pesticides and warns of the possible genetic effects on humans.

As one of Britain's best known TV and radio personalities, Gloria Hunniford requires little introduction. From chat show and current affairs host to presenter of consumer and lifestyle programmes, Gloria is one of the few broadcasters who can genuinely claim to embrace the spectrum of popular culture.

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Her elusive ability to communicate with people from all walks and backgrounds has earned her a rare iconic status in the hearts and minds of the British public. Now, having just been made an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours and celebrating 70 years in show-business, Gloria is ready to tell her story. With an illustrious career spanning seven decades, as Gloria says herself, 'Even that wide-eyed, ambitious ten-year-old girl from Portadown, County Armagh would never have believed that sixty-seven years later she'd still be in show business'. Gloria has had many lives - starting out as a singer aged seven alongside her father in a troupe of entertainers, before taking the brave step to travel and live in Canada as a teenager, which broadened her horizons in a way she never could have imagined, coming from a religiously divided Northern Ireland. Back home at the age of twenty, following the release of her first record that went into the Ulster charts, she was offered a job at BBC Belfast, which started her on a career trajectory she could only have dreamed about in those early years singing in front of her Bakelite radio, hoping someone would hear her. Working through bombs, bullets and barricades, and the turmoil of the Troubles in the seventies, Gloria soon became a firm fixture on both radio and TV, especially with her nightly show, Good Evening Ulster. It wasn't long before Gloria's charm, wit and tenacity were spotted over the Irish sea,

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becoming the first ever woman to have a daily radio programme in 1982, presenting on BBC Radio 2 continuously for the next 13 years. She was then offered her first chat show and Sunday, Sunday launched her into the homes of millions of people, as she interviewed some of the greatest stars of our time, including Bette Davis, Charlton Heston, Doris Day, Audrey Hepburn and Sean Connery. Since then, Gloria's career has blossomed, and she has become widely regarded as one of the most respected names in the industry. And with her extremely moving and sentimental account of her daughter's battle with cancer - in the best-selling books *Next To You* and *Always With You* - Gloria has sealed her reputation as one of the nation's most respected writers and commentators. More recently known for being a panellist on *Loose Women* and presenting the daily consumer programme *Rip-Off Britain*, she has entered the hearts of the nations and will continue to do so for years to come. In *My Life Gloria* will, for the first time, explore her life from her humble beginnings to the much-loved national treasure she is today.

Many people feel they might have a book in them - but how do you know whether you have what it takes to be a writer, whether your writing is any good, what you should write about and whether you should dedicate proper time to begin your dream? This book asks pertinent questions of you via a questionnaire to help you discover whether

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there is a talented writer in you. Each chapter provides background to the relevant point in the questionnaire. Packed with advice from experienced writers including known authors; P D James, Philip Pullman, Jacqueline Wilson, Margaret Drabble, Katie Fforde and more. Expert advice from Daniel Roche (BA President), independent booksellers, publishers Helen Fraser (Penguin) and Ian Trewin (Chairman Cheltenham Literary Festival and administrator, Man Booker Prize), agents and creative writing tutors. Foreword by columnist and writer Katharine Whitehorn.

Silent Spring

Just Pretend

Conversations on Trauma, Resilience, and Healing

Heidi

An Island Dies

Wild Rebel

"A very compelling and personal glimpse into the mind and spirit of our nation's unseen guardians." Rear Admiral Francis McDonald, President, Mass. Maritime Academy
As a twin in a large Massachusetts family with a heart of gold, Eric wanted to emulate his hero when he grew up--his Police Officer father, Sgt. Edmond Caron, a former Marine. Eric's dad taught him valuable life lessons that formed his foundation and defined his path, and experience taught him the rest. With his family's courage, love and guidance inspiring his journey, the author became renowned as an expert in the field of terrorism, money laundering and transnational crime. His

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investigations ranged from U.S. defense contractors and CIA going rogue, to WMD programs of Iran, China and Russia, to fire and intrigue in Dubai and Afghanistan. His most challenging case would be a mere mile from his family home, and grip the nation. Throughout his twenty-five-year decorated career as a Special Agent and Diplomat for the U.S. Government, Caron discovered the powerful, life-saving effects of listening to one's heart, mind and God-given instincts. The author came to think of this principle as being Switched On. Join this Special Agent as he takes you on a ride-along filled with twists and turns and reveals the key to becoming Switched On for life. U.S. Government Special Agent and Diplomat Eric Caron (Ret.) enjoyed a decorated twenty-five-year career investigating terrorism, money laundering and transnational crime. He currently holds positions as an adjunct professor with the Massachusetts Maritime Academy on Cape Cod, and a terrorism expert for WHDH News 7/Boston.

After her successful battle with breast cancer caused by the BRCA2 genetic mutation, Diane Tropea Greene used her copious writings and journal entries, as well as the knowledge she had gained from experience, to create *Apron Strings: Inheriting Courage, Wisdom and . . . Breast Cancer*. It follows her familys cancers from her mothers generation, when the cancer threat was revealed, to Dianes generation a generation that better understands the wisdom of vigilance. With humor, humanity and compassion, she shares how she sought and found education, support and empowerment when the BRCA2 nightmare became her own, and she details how she and

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her family courageously struck back and now live with their cancer heritage as advocates and activists in the fight for a cure. Dianes book is rich with references and resources to empower the reader to learn more. A book to be read by anyone who believes their relatives have too many cancer diagnoses to be coincidental.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Our earliest experiences shape our lives far down the road, and *What Happened to You?* provides powerful scientific and emotional insights into the behavioral patterns so many of us struggle to understand. “Through this lens we can build a renewed sense of personal self-worth and ultimately recalibrate our responses to circumstances, situations, and relationships. It is, in other words, the key to reshaping our very lives.”—Oprah Winfrey This book is going to change the way you see your life. Have you ever wondered “Why did I do that?” or “Why can't I just control my behavior?” Others may judge our reactions and think, “What's wrong with that person?” When questioning our emotions, it's easy to place the blame on ourselves; holding ourselves and those around us to an impossible standard. It's time we started asking a different question. Through deeply personal conversations, Oprah Winfrey and renowned brain and trauma expert Dr. Bruce Perry offer a groundbreaking and profound shift from asking “What's wrong with you?” to “What happened to you?” Here, Winfrey shares stories from her own past, understanding through experience the vulnerability that comes from facing trauma and adversity at a young age. In conversation throughout the book, she and Dr. Perry focus on understanding people, behavior, and ourselves. It's a

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subtle but profound shift in our approach to trauma, and it's one that allows us to understand our pasts in order to clear a path to our future—opening the door to resilience and healing in a proven, powerful way.

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Voices of Alcoholism

Caron's Courage Remembered by Her Mother

Critical Alliance (Rocky Mountain Courage Book #3)

Reflections on Life, Loss, and Love from Little House's Ma Always With You

Always with You

The USA TODAY bestseller! Inspired by the brave women of WWII, this is a moving and powerful novel of friendship, love and resilience for fans of My Name is Eva, The Alice Network and The Tattooist of Auschwitz. A story of love not a story of a war...

In June 1997, Paul Kraus was diagnosed with mesothelioma, a very aggressive cancer, and given only a few months to live. More than eight years later, Mr. Kraus is alive with a good quality of life having rejected surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy. Here, the author offers solid practical advice on: how to cope with the initial diagnosis; nutrition and diet; conventional and complementary therapies; the role of the mind in health and the principles of healing.--From publisher description.

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What do you do when no one can see your monsters but you? At first, Molly runs from them. But they follow her down the sidewalk, getting in the way when she tries to make a new friend, popping up unexpectedly out of shadows, and multiplying. Until finally...Molly faces her fears. Author-illustrator Brooke Boynton-Hughes delivers a modern classic in this moving adventure that honors everyday acts of bravery and the power of friendship to banish the monsters that haunt us.

Presents the personal experiences of recovering alcoholics, along with their families and friends, describing how the disease has affected their lives.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

Brave Molly

Noni Speaks Up

Studies

Inheriting Courage, Wisdom, and Breast Cancer

Next to You

Karen Grassle, the beloved actress who played Ma on Little House on the Prairie, grew up at the edge of the Pacific Ocean in a family where love was plentiful but alcohol wreaked havoc. In this candid memoir, Grassle reveals her journey to succeed as an actress even as she struggles

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to overcome depression, combat her own dependence on alcohol, and find true love. With humor and hard-won wisdom, Grassle takes readers on an inspiring journey through the political turmoil on '60s campuses, on to studies with some of the most celebrated artists at the famed London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, and ultimately behind the curtains of Broadway stages and storied Hollywood sets. In these pages, readers meet actors and directors who have captivated us on screen and stage as they fall in love, betray and befriend, and don costumes only to reveal themselves. We know Karen Grassle best as the proud prairie woman Caroline Ingalls, with her quiet strength and devotion to family, but this memoir introduces readers to the complex, funny, rebellious, and soulful woman who, in addition to being the force behind those many strong women she played, fought passionately—as a writer, producer, and activist—on behalf of equal rights for women. Raw, emotional, and tender, Bright Lights celebrates and honors womanhood, in all its complexity.

"A historical novel about the Riel insurrection of 1885, largely from the point of view of the Métis women. It offers an interesting account of the lives of the Métis

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women as they move to support their husbands in the battle with Middleton. This includes Marguerite, Riel's wife, and Madeleine, Dumont's wife. There is also a good portrayal of Louis Riel and his struggle to create a homeland for the Métis on the South Saskatchewan and also to create a new Catholic religion. Also an interesting account of Dumont as he struggles to stay loyal to Riel as he begins to realize what Riel's new religious views mean."--

While laying in an empty bathtub in a Motel 6 in Vermont, Mike takes a handful of OxyContin and waits for the heart palpitations to kill him. As he starts to fade he reads a text on his phone, "Son, I love you and I need to know that you're OK." Struggling to understand why anyone would care about him because of his years of drug abuse, he responds, "Mom, no one can help me." Then, in a moment of clarity, he decides he wants there to be a tomorrow and to be a part of his family again. He makes the call for help to his mother; the call that saves his life. S.O.B.E.R.*, an acronym for "Son Of a Bitch Everything's Real" describes the moment Anita Devlin and her son Mike realize that denying his addiction to pain pills is destroying him. It is the defining moment when they commit to the courageous fight to get their lives back.

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This is when their family's road to recovery begins. S.O.B.E.R.* offers a rare glimpse at the daily, all consuming relationship between family and addiction, told simultaneously from a mother's view and an addict's perspective. Everyone thinks Mike has it all because he is a star varsity lacrosse player, does well in school and is popular with the girls. However, Mike feels completely alone on the inside. When sports related surgeries introduce him to the world of pain pills, he uses them to mask his insecurities and spirals downward. Once in treatment, he learns that drugs are the least of his problems. The real problem is his mind. The drugs aren't making his demons disappear, they are only masking them and burying them down deeper. Mike is confident that he can be sober but he is not convinced that he can be sober and happy. Anita thinks that being a mother gives her the right to negotiate with God for her child. She sits in church and pleads, "God, I don't care what happens to me, please just take care of my son." She lets go of everything that makes her strong until she has nothing to hold on to but fear. She is afraid of what will happen if she focuses on anything but her son. This is an addiction itself. Anita becomes sick physically and spiritually. She is ashamed that she is afraid

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of what people will think instead of helping her only son, and she is faced with yet another hurdle... a confrontation with the truth that she herself needs to get healthy and learn to let go. We are allowed a glimpse into the family's recovery through powerful "cost" letters including one from Mike's sister and from the innocent voice of the family dog. Despite an avalanche of life's misfortunes, nothing else matters as long as they don't lose Mike. Anita, her husband Michael and their daughter Alex join forces with the Caron Treatment Center where "the patient is the family, and the family is the patient." "Addiction is an octopus" says Anita, "Whose tentacles wrap tightly around us all choking the life out of everyone in its way. The whole family needs to recover together."

◆Gloria Hunniford◆s daughter, TV presenter Caron Keating, was 34 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Initially she was declared in the clear but the cancer came back, despite her attempts to fight it off with every therapy going. She died aged 41. This is Gloria◆s account of Caron◆s life. It is outstanding from the beginning ◆ feels painfully truthful but is utterly absorbing. It does make you cry ◆ endlessly. It is about the difficult bond between mothers and daughters ◆ about

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what happens to a family when one of its members gets taken over by a disease. Gloria's honesty in writing this book is extraordinary both Caron and Gloria come across as amazingly strong, loving and inspiring characters Daily Express We see Caron as a daughter, a sister, a wife, a friend and a mother but most of all as a fighter. This is not a story of illness and death rather it's a beautiful, emotional celebration of an extraordinary life that sadly ended far too soon. A beautiful read Daily Record Stuck with the Blooz

The Last Letter from Juliet

Ida, Always

My Journey There and Back

Bright Lights, Prairie Dust

A Clinical Psychologist's Experience of Grief

No risk, pay the cost. Know risk, reap the rewards. In our risk-avoidance culture, we place a high premium on safety. We insure our vacations. We check crash tests on cars. We extend the warranties on our appliances. But by insulating ourselves from the unknown—the risks of life—we miss the great adventure of living our lives to their full potential. Ben Carson spent his childhood as an at-risk child on the streets of Detroit, and today he takes daily risks in performing complex surgeries on the brain and the spinal cord. Now, offering inspiring personal examples, Dr. Carson invites us to embrace risk in our own lives. From a man whose life dramatically portrays

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the connection between great risks and greater successes, here are insights that will help you dispel your fear of risk so you can dream big, aim high, move with confidence, and reap rewards you've never imagined. By avoiding risk, are you also avoiding the full potential of your life? The surgery was as risky as anything Dr. Ben Carson had seen. The Bijani sisters—conjoined twins—shared part of a skull, brain tissue, and crucial blood flow. One or both of them could die during the operation. But the women wanted separate lives. And they were willing to accept the risk to reach the goal, even against the advice of their doctors ... As a child on the dangerous streets of Detroit, and as a surgeon in operating theaters around the world, Dr. Ben Carson has learned all about risk—he faces it on a daily basis. Out of his perilous childhood, a world-class surgeon emerged precisely because of the risks Dr. Carson was willing to take. In his compelling new book, he examines our safety-at-all-costs culture and the meaning of risk and security in our lives. In our 21st-century world, we insulate ourselves with safety. We insure everything from vacations to cell phones. We go on low-cholesterol diets and buy low-risk mutual funds. But in the end, everyone faces risk, like the Bijani twins did with their brave decision. Even if our choices are not so dramatic or the outcome so heartbreaking, what does it mean if we back away instead of move forward? Have we so muffled our hearts and minds that we fail to reach for all that life can offer us—and all that we can offer life? Take the Risk guides the reader through an examination of risk, including:

- A short review of risk-taking in history.

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- An assessment of the real costs and rewards of risk.
- Learning how to assess and accept risks.
- Understanding how risk reveals the purpose of your lives.

This beloved Newbery Honor-winning story about a feisty heroine is sure to enchant readers new and old. At her birth, Ella of Frell receives a foolish fairy's gift—the “gift” of obedience. Ella must obey any order, whether it's to hop on one foot for a day and a half, or to chop off her own head! But strong-willed Ella does not accept her fate... Against a bold backdrop of princes, ogres, giants, wicked stepsisters, and fairy godmothers, Ella goes on a quest to break the curse forever. A tween favorite for 25 years—now shared with today's young readers by moms, teachers, and other adults who remember the pleasure of discovering this fun fairy-tale retelling themselves!

Working up the courage to take a big, important leap is hard, but Jabari is almost absolutely ready to make a giant splash. Jabari is definitely ready to jump off the diving board. He's finished his swimming lessons and passed his swim test, and he's a great jumper, so he's not scared at all. “Looks easy,” says Jabari, watching the other kids take their turns. But when his dad squeezes his hand, Jabari squeezes back. He needs to figure out what kind of special jump to do anyway, and he should probably do some stretches before climbing up onto the diving board. In a sweetly appealing tale of overcoming your fears, newcomer Gaia Cornwall captures a moment between a patient and encouraging father and a determined little boy you can't help but root for.

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On April 13th, 2004 Gloria Hunniford's 41 year old daughter, Caron Keating, died after a secret seven year battle with cancer. The world that had changed with Caron's diagnosis, now shattered. Life had been cruelly interrupted, a black hole opened in Glorias heart, she was consumed with the unimaginable grief that the loss of a child brings and she was alone. Or so she felt. Within days of Caron's death letters started to arrive. People who had lost their children felt compelled to write. Strangers understood what she was going through often more than the family and friends standing next to her. There were many, many dark days but the letters kept coming and somehow she managed to do the impossible. Wake up everyday, get out of bed, breath. The black hole is still there, sometimes as big as ever, but she has found a way to live with it, around it. This is the story of how Gloria and her family survived Carons death, but it is not only her story. It is written for those who held her while she raged. It is written for all those people who helped her through that first terrible year by writing, but mostly it is written for the many thousands who didnt. Grief is lonely, but as this book shows, you are not alone. Death affects us all at some point. Gloria will never again be the carefree woman she once was, the loss of a loved one is always with you, but so are the living This is how she found her way back to them.

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'...finding my baby that day shattered my life ...nothing would ever, ever be the same way again...' This insightful guide is based on real life accounts from mothers who have experienced Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Focusing on grief, motherhood and maternal identity, the book is an intriguing read - often upsetting, yet desperately compelling. The stories and poignant memories bring the subject to life. Health and social care professionals will find a wealth of emotional and practical insights to improve professional practice, as will psychiatrists, psychologists, counsellors and therapists. 'This book has been written primarily to enable others to reflect on some of the stories which circulate around SIDS. They are not always easy stories to write or easy stories to read - but they are stories that need to be told and heard so that we can increase understanding of SIDS.' - Dawne J Gurbutt, in the Preface.