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What Do They Tell Us The Tablets, Slabs, Seals And Monuments Of Mesopotamia And Phoenicia? Somebody Should Have Told Us! What They Told Us Works: Arrows of the chase. Our fathers have told us. The laws of Fésoule. A joy for ever. Supplementary additional papers 11th Edition. Alien Abduction: What the abductees told us about their abductors' intentions and agenda Optimal Motherhood and Other Lies Facebook Told Us Daddy, Tell Us About When You Were A Little Boy Tell Us the Big Story What Our Mothers Didn't Tell Us They Told Us It Was Haunted No One Ever Told Us That God Gave Us the World What Doctors Didn't Tell Us No One Ever Told Us That Tell Us a Story What Jackie Taught Us Watchman, Tell Us of the Night Pure Sheet Music for Organ and Viola, Arranged by Lars Christian Lundholm Watchman, Tell Us of the Night Pure Sheet Music for Organ and Oboe, Arranged by Lars Christian Lundholm Watchman, Tell Us of the Night Pure Sheet Music for Piano and Violin, Arranged by Lars Christian Lundholm Watchman, Tell Us of the Night Pure Sheet Music for Piano and English Horn, Arranged by Lars Christian Lundholm Watchman, Tell Us of the Night Pure Sheet Music for Organ and Bb Instrument, Arranged by Lars Christian Lundholm Watchman, Tell Us of the Night Pure Sheet Music for Piano and Flute, Arranged by Lars Christian Lundholm The Wandering Mind: What Medieval Monks Tell Us About Distraction Foreign Remedies: What the Experience of Other Nations Can Tell Us about Next Steps in Reforming U.S. Health Care We Asked-- You Told Us God Gave Us Angels God Gave Us Heaven "Why Won't You Just Tell Us the Answer?" White Gardenia What Jackie Taught Us (Revised and Expanded) God Gave Us You Why God Gave Us a Book The Lady Di Look Book That College Book American Justice for Asians Our Fathers Have Told Us The Development Dimension Trade-Related Assistance What Do Recent Evaluations Tell Us? Reading with Patrick Now They Tell Us Senate documents

This is the book that every grandparent (or parent) has always meant to write for their children.... but has never found the time to do so. In short, John D. Spooner has been carefully crafted a series of essential life lessons that every young person just out of college or high school needs to read before they embark upon their own life's adventures. Told in friendly and reassuring tones, Spooner relates wonderful stories to illustrate and gently guide the next generation of what they can expect when searching for a job, how to know if you've found the right spouse, insights on how to plan for one's financial future, how the internet has changed our lives, dealing with adversity in life, and much, more more. NO ONE EVER TOLD US THAT condenses all of this key information into one volume - and it's presented in a clear-eyed way that only a loving grandparent can. For decades, John D. Spooner has been one of America's leading financial advisors. Now, as his own grandchildren are on the frightening cusp of adulthood, Spooner has chosen to impart his wisdom to them -- and to readers everywhere -- in the form of old-fashioned letters. As the sun rises on her snow-covered world, Little Cub wonders aloud... "What is heaven like?" With tender words, her Papa describes a wonderful place, free of sadness and tears, where God warmly welcomes his loved ones after their life on earth is over. Little Cub and Papa spend the day wandering their beautiful, invigorating arctic world while she asks all about God's home: How do we get to heaven? Will we eat there? Will I get to see you in heaven? Papa patiently answers each question, assuring her that... "Heaven will be full of everything good." This gentle story provides satisfying answers for a young child's most difficult questions about what happens after this life, inviting "little cubs" to find comfort in knowing that God Gave Us Heaven. Also available: God Gave Us You God Gave Us Two God Gave Us Christmas The "new grownup" guide to managing your life and money in the modern economy No One Ever Told Us That is a series of essential life and financial lessons that every adult needs to read before they embark upon their own life's adventures. You've completed your education, your couch surfing, and your internships—now it's time to grow up. You have a "real" job, maybe a family, and maybe a mortgage; but you've been launched into an uncertain world. This book is your much-needed guide to life as an adult, giving you the answers you need about becoming a professional, becoming financially secure, and becoming your own person. You see the world differently when you spend your days supporting yourself and your family, and money management quickly becomes an integral part of everything you do. This useful guide shows you how to do what you need to do, find the people you need on your side, and fulfill your obligations to those who matter most to you. You may have been used to the idea of "independence" for a while by now, but when the reality of it hits, many new adults are thrown into a sudden state of panic. This book is your guide through the storm, your handbook for adulthood, and your personal companion for the journey ahead. John D. Spooner has a dual life. He has been named by Barrons as one of the top 100 financial advisors in America. As an author, the great mystery writer Robert B. Parker has said, "John Spooner is, quite simply, one of the best writers in America." Gain a fresh perspective on the world as a grownup Meet financial challenges with smart money management Assemble your personal, legal, medical, and financial support team Learn essential lessons before you suffer their consequences Written by the only full-time writer and money manager in America Nothing in your experience has ever prepared you for the responsibility of responsibility. You've been thrown into the deep end, the undertow is strong, and the stakes are high—it's time to start swimming. No One Ever Told Us That gets you right on track to your brightest future. Through a rich and beautiful series of images, British fashion journalist Eloise Moran decodes Princess Diana's outfits in this smart visual psychobiography of an icon. From the pink gingham pants and pastel-yellow overalls of a sacrificial lamb, to the sexy Versace revenge dresses, power suits, and bicycle shorts of a free woman, British fashion journalist Eloise Moran has studied thousands of pictures of Princess Diana. She soon discovered that behind each outfit lay a carefully crafted strategy: What Lady Di couldn't express verbally, she expressed through her clothes. Diana's most show-stopping—and poignant—outfits are all here in The Lady Di Look Book, incisively decoded. Moran sees things no one has before: Why, for example, did Diana have a rotating collection of message sweatshirts? Was she mad for plaid, or did the tartan have a deeper meaning? What about her love of costume jewelry on top of the tiaras and oval sapphire engagement ring? With new interviews from some of the people who dressed Diana, Moran's book is both a record of what Diana wore and why she wore it—and why we are still obsessed with Lady Di. From 1980s Sloane Ranger cottagecore Diana, to athleisure and Dynasty Di Diana, The Lady Di Look Book is both compulsively delightful and a full biography of the world's most beloved royal. What if peace of mind, beautiful feelings, little or no stress, wonderful, healthy relationships and greater effectiveness, were right at your fingertips, and you held the key but didn't realize it or didn't know how to use it? That is what "Somebody Should Have Told Us!" This book is about how we all have a state of perfect mental health and wisdom inside us that can only be covered up by our own thinking, and how our use of our power of thought creates the "reality" we see, out of which we then think, feel and act. Here are ten simple but profound truths for living well, arising from three spiritual facts that, once grasped or truly realized, can transform one's life. This book has the ability to spawn insights that change the lives of those who come to understand the simple, yet profound wisdom contained in this book. In fact, it already has. This book is the essence of self-help, in that it points people inside themselves for all answers. It shows people how to access their own essence whenever they need to. It shows people how they create their experience of life moment to moment. The book is written in an easy-to-understand manner with many stories of how people's lives have changed. When we were growing up nobody told us what this book points to, but somebody should have told us! And it's never too late. About the Author Jack Pransky, Ph.D. is founder/director of the Center for Inside-Out Understanding. He authored the books, "Modello: A Story of Hope for the Inner City and Beyond, Parenting from the Heart, Prevention from the Inside-Out; Prevention: The Critical Need" and co-authored "Healthy Thinking/Feeling/Doing from the Inside-Out" prevention curriculum for middle school students. Pransky has worked in the field of prevention since 1968 in a wide variety of capacities and now provides consultation, training, counseling and coaching from the inside-out, throughout the U.S. and internationally. He is also cofounder/director of the nonprofit consulting organization, Prevention Unlimited, which created the Spirituality of Prevention Conference. In 2001 his book, "Modello" received the Martin Luther King Storyteller's Award for the book best exemplifying King's vision of "the beloved community," and in 2004 Jack won the Vermont Prevention Pioneer's Award. Jack can be contacted through his website at [www.healthrealize.com](http://www.healthrealize.com). This report draws on key findings and recommendations emerging from available donor evaluation reports, assesses factors that have contributed to the success (or failure) of past programmes, and provides guidance for enhancing the effectiveness and impact of future trade-related assistance. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act marked a watershed in U.S. health policy, but controversy over its passage rages on, and much uncertainty surrounds the law's transformation from blueprint into operational program. How can the experience of other nations help us to reconcile the competing goals of universal coverage, cost control, and high quality care? Following an analysis of the 2010 statute, this book surveys developments in different parts of the globe to identify important lessons in health politics, policy design, and program implementation. A concluding chapter examines the issue of resistance to foreign remedies within the process of U.S. health reform. ECPA BESTSELLER—Over one million copies sold! When a charming polar bear cub climbs into bed one night, she asks her Mama a very important question, one that little "human cubs" often wonder about, too: "Where did I come from?" As Mama bear tucks her youngest cub under the quilts, she gently, tenderly, and reassuringly communicates the message loving parents everywhere (bears and non-bears alike) want their little ones to hear: "We wanted you very, very much, and we are so very glad because—God gave us you." Perfect for bedtime, naptime, storytime or anytime, God Gave Us You provides a valuable opportunity to build children's self-esteem every day and assure each one that he or she truly is a welcomed, precious, and treasured gift from the Lord. Also available in the God Gave Us series: God Gave Us Two God Gave Us Christmas God Gave Us Heaven God Gave Us Love God Gave Us So Much Michael Massing describes the American press coverage of the war in Iraq as "the unseen war," an ironic reference given the number of reporters in Iraq and in Doha, Qatar, the location of the Coalition Media Center with its \$250,000 stage set. He argues that a combination of self-censorship, lack of real information given by the military at briefings, boosterism, and a small number of reporters familiar with Iraq and fluent in Arabic deprived the American public of reliable information while the war was going on. Massing also is highly critical of American press coverage of the Bush administration's case for war prior to the invasion of Iraq: "US journalists were far too reliant on sources sympathetic to the administration. Those with dissenting views—and there were more than a few—were shut out. Reflecting this, the coverage was highly deferential to the White House. This was especially apparent on the issue of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction .... Despite abundant evidence of the administration's brazen misuse of intelligence in this matter, the press repeatedly let

officials get away with it." Once Iraq was occupied and no WMDs were found, the press was quick to report on the flaws of pre-war intelligence. But as Massing's detailed analysis demonstrates, pre-war journalism was also deeply flawed, as too many reporters failed to independently evaluate administration claims about Saddam's weapons programs or the inspection process. The press's postwar "feistiness" stands in sharp contrast to its "submissiveness" and "meekness" before the war—when it might have made a difference. An exploration of social media—imposed pressure on new mothers: How the supposed safe havens of online mommy groups have become rife with aggression and groupthink. Many mothers today turn to social media for parenting advice, joining online mothers' groups on Facebook and elsewhere. But the communities they find in these supposed safe havens can be rife with aggression, peer pressure, and groupthink—insisting that only certain practices are "best," "healthiest," "safest" (and mandatory). In this book, Jessica Clements and Kari Nixon debunk the myth of "optimal motherhood"—the idea that there is only one right answer to parenting dilemmas, and that optimal mothers must pursue perfection. In fact, Clements and Nixon write, parenting choices are not binaries, and the scientific findings touted by mommy groups are neither clear-cut nor prescriptive. Clements and Nixon trace contemporary ideas of optimal motherhood to the nineteenth-century "Cult of True Womanhood," which viewed women in terms of purity and dignity. Both mothers themselves, they joined a variety of Facebook mothers' groups to explore what goes on in online mommy wars. They examine debates within these groups over CDC recommendations about alcohol during pregnancy, birth plans that don't go according to plan, breastfeeding vs. formula, co-sleeping and "crying it out," and "tweaking" pregnancy test kits to discern pregnancy as early as possible. Clements and Nixon argue for an empowered motherhood, freed from the impossible standards of the optimal. Reinventing my classroom: making historical thinking reality -- Introducing historical thinking: Nat Turner's Rebellion of 1831 -- Text, subtext, and context: evaluating evidence and exploring President Theodore Roosevelt and the Panama Canal -- Using the Rail Strike of 1877 to teach chronological thinking and causality -- "Revolution in the air": Using the Bonus March of 1932 to teach multiple perspectives -- Continuity and change over time: Custer's last stand or the Battle of the greasy grass? -- Long or short?: using the civil rights movement to teach historical significance -- Trying on the shoes of historical actors: using the Truman-MacArthur Debate to teach historical empathy -- How am I supposed to do this every day?: historical investigations versus sleep -- Overcoming the barrier to change. Working alone, to start with, I filled three pages of legal pads with two columns per page with notes on events in my life. The title of the book came from the incessant questioning by my daughters for stories of my life, and of the lives of those near and dear to me. In retirement since 1988, my wife and I have spent the winters in a deluxe country club complex in Florida and our summers on our 11-acre farm in Connecticut. I played golf, spent afternoons in the condominium pool, and, following advice given to me by my dad's brother, a doctor, I have a three-ounce martini every night to keep the blood thin and the heart relaxed. In high school, everyone's talking about college. What to do. Where to go. Why it's important. Classes are given on it. Books are written about it. But details get left out. Every year, college graduates learn this the hard way as they step into adulthood. I was one of them. After earning a four-year degree, I went through two of the worst years of my life. Not that my situation is unique. I am a part of a generation that was told to go to college first and sort out the details later. Most of us did. We chased the promise of a big shiny future, and we ended up being chased by the mistakes of our past. That's not to say we completely regretted going. This book isn't a list of privileged millennial complaints. It's a collection of wisdom gained in less than pleasant ways. It's a story of hardship, failure, victory, and perseverance. It's all of the things we wish someone had told us. And it takes place before college, in college, after college, and without college. This is the wild, painful, awkward, hilarious, depressing, & beautiful journey from youth to maturity. This is the college book that no one ever gave us. Supplemented by recollections from the present era, *Tell Us a Story* is a colorful mosaic of African American autobiography and family history set in Springfield, Illinois, and in rural southern Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas from the 1920s through the 1950s. She was a woman of confidence, focus, and passion, and it made her one of the world's greatest sources of inspiration and influence. She drew on a remarkable wealth of self-knowledge and a sense of purpose to cope with extraordinary public demands and overwhelming private needs. How can anyone emulate Jackie? What Jackie Taught Us offers Jackie's own personal lessons about how best to live one's life with poise, grace, and zest, including wisdom about image and style, courage and vision, men, marriage, motherhood, and motivation, and how best to apply those lessons to everyday life. With the shining example of this American icon, we can illuminate who we are, what we want—and what we truly need from ourselves and each other. "In all of the literature addressing education, race, poverty, and criminal justice, there has been nothing quite like Reading with Patrick."—The Atlantic A memoir of the life-changing friendship between an idealistic young teacher and her gifted student, jailed for murder in the Mississippi Delta FINALIST FOR THE DAYTON LITERARY PEACE PRIZE Recently graduated from Harvard University, Michelle Kuo arrived in the rural town of Helena, Arkansas, as a Teach for America volunteer, bursting with optimism and drive. But she soon encountered the jarring realities of life in one of the poorest counties in America, still disabled by the legacy of slavery and Jim Crow. In this stirring memoir, Kuo, the child of Taiwanese immigrants, shares the story of her complicated but rewarding mentorship of one student, Patrick Browning, and his remarkable literary and personal awakening. Convinced she can make a difference in the lives of her teenaged students, Michelle Kuo puts her heart into her work, using quiet reading time and guided writing to foster a sense of self in students left behind by a broken school system. Though Michelle loses some students to truancy and even gun violence, she is inspired by some such as Patrick. Fifteen and in the eighth grade, Patrick begins to thrive under Michelle's exacting attention. However, after two years of teaching, Michelle feels pressure from her parents and the draw of opportunities outside the Delta and leaves Arkansas to attend law school. Then, on the eve of her law-school graduation, Michelle learns that Patrick has been jailed for murder. Feeling that she left the Delta prematurely and determined to fix her mistake, Michelle returns to Helena and resumes Patrick's education—even as he sits in a jail cell awaiting trial. Every day for the next seven months they pore over classic novels, poems, and works of history. Little by little, Patrick grows into a confident, expressive writer and a dedicated reader galvanized by the works of Frederick Douglass, James Baldwin, Walt Whitman, W. S. Merwin, and others. In her time reading with Patrick, Michelle is herself transformed, contending with the legacy of racism and the questions of what constitutes a "good" life and what the privileged owe to those with bleaker prospects. "A powerful meditation on how one person can affect the life of another . . . One of the great strengths of Reading with Patrick is its portrayal of the risk inherent to teaching."—The Seattle Times "[A] tender memoir."—O: The Oprah Magazine 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. A revelatory account of how Christian monks identified distraction as a fundamental challenge—and how their efforts to defeat it can inform ours, more than a millennium later. The digital era is beset by distraction, and it feels like things are only getting worse. At times like these, the distant past beckons as a golden age of attention. We fantasize about escaping our screens. We dream of recapturing the quiet of a world with less noise. We imagine retreating into solitude and singlemindedness, almost like latter-day monks. But although we think of early monks as master concentrators, a life of mindfulness did not, in fact, come to them easily. As historian Jamie Kreiner demonstrates in *The Wandering Mind*, their attempts to stretch the mind out to God—to continuously contemplate the divine order and its ethical requirements—were all-consuming, and their battles against distraction were never-ending. Delving into the experiences of early Christian monks living in the Middle East, around the Mediterranean, and throughout Europe from 300 to 900 CE, Kreiner shows that these men and women were obsessed with distraction in ways that seem remarkably modern. At the same time, she suggests that our own obsession is remarkably medieval. Ancient Greek and Roman intellectuals had sometimes complained about distraction, but it was early Christian monks who waged an all-out war against it. The stakes could not have been higher: they saw distraction as a matter of life and death. Even though the world today is vastly different from the world of the early Middle Ages, we can still learn something about our own distractedness by looking closely at monks' strenuous efforts to concentrate. Drawing on a trove of sources that the monks left behind, Kreiner reconstructs the techniques they devised in their lifelong quest to master their minds—from regimented work schedules and elaborative metacognitive exercises to physical regimens for hygiene, sleep, sex, and diet. She captures the fleeting moments of pure attentiveness that some monks managed to grasp, and the many times when monks struggled and failed and went back to the drawing board. Blending history and psychology, *The Wandering Mind* is a witty, illuminating account of human fallibility and ingenuity that bridges a distant era and our own. Watchman, Tell Us of the Night. This is a traditional English Christmas carol with words by John Bowring and set to music by Joseph Parry. Perfectly suited for the holidays, it is an easy and traditionally styled arrangement. Score and Part. Pure Sheet Music Arrangement for Organ and Bb Instrument by Lars Christian Lundholm. There are times when even doctors don't understand what breast cancer patients go through or feel physically and emotionally. Written by three breast cancer survivors, this book is not about the cancer or cancer medication but about living with the disease. It is meant to help you understand the cancer patient as they search for some semblance of normalcy in their lives. It deals with love and laughter, marriage and separation, and the courage to live and to die. Martha, Neppie, and Loretta tell their stories as frankly as they can hoping others will benefit from their experiences. With family, friends, courage, and one's own faith, they have survived and are able to tell their stories. Two got together when they both had another. One took out their anger from the loss of a lover. The last one tried to hang on to what was losing ground, and when it couldn't be stopped? He decided to tear it down. All their lives they've heard of the horrors of the old Doris House. Nine years ago, best friends; Derek, Ellie, Whitney, and Jackson decided to finally go inside, to find out if the haunting tales were true. Nine years ago, they emerged from the house with their secrets intact, but their friendship forever fractured. They've moved on with their lives; but now that Ellie has returned, so have their secrets. Revenge is coming to collect for their past misdeeds, but how can they save themselves if they can't trust each other? Maybe the stories they grew up with are true, and the house really is home to something sinister, or maybe there is someone out there who knows everything. Watchman, Tell Us of the Night. This is a traditional English Christmas carol with words by John Bowring and set to music by Joseph Parry. Perfectly suited for the holidays, it is an easy and traditionally styled arrangement. Score and Part. Pure Sheet Music Arrangement for Piano and English Horn by Lars Christian Lundholm. Watchman, Tell Us of the Night. This is a traditional English Christmas carol with words by John Bowring and set to music by Joseph Parry. Perfectly suited for the holidays, it is an easy and traditionally styled arrangement. Score and Part. Pure Sheet Music Arrangement for Piano and Violin by Lars Christian Lundholm. Watchman, Tell Us of the Night. This is a traditional English Christmas carol with words by John Bowring and set to music by Joseph Parry. 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Nippur, Akkadia, Assyria, Chaldea, Nineveh, Eridu Published by Times Square Press, www.timesquarepress.com Approx. 170 illustrations, artworks, slabs, cylinder seals, tablets, monuments, archaeological sites, and entries from Canaan, Sumer, Babylon, Ur, Ugarit, Tyre, Sidon, Byblos, Nippur, Akkadia, Assyria, Chaldea, Nineveh, Eridu, Erech, Uruk, Calah, Baalbeck, etc. The present work is conceived and written for the use of universities' professors, teachers of art history and history of ancient civilizations, as well as for students and researchers in the field. of study of Mesopotamian, Phoenician, and Ugaritic clay tablets, cylinder seals, slabs, monuments, and cuneiform inscriptions. Watchman, Tell Us of the Night. This is a traditional English Christmas carol with words by John Bowring and set to music by Joseph Parry. Perfectly suited for the holidays, it is an easy and traditionally styled arrangement. Score and Part. Pure Sheet Music Arrangement for Piano and Flute by Lars Christian Lundholm. What They Told Us by Alissa Nicole [-----] Originally published: Why God's Word is all we need. Wheaton, Ill.: Crossway Books, 2000, in series: Today's issues "What do angels do all day, Papa?" When Papa finds Little Cub looking for angels, it gives him a chance to tell his beloved child about those that may be in their midst, even when they can't be seen. Exploring their exhilarating Arctic world as they talk, Papa lovingly answers all of Little Cub's questions about angels—and as usual, she has a lot. She wants to know what they do, how they look, how they guard God's loved ones, and best of all, how they serve the Creator of the world. "God really created angels to serve him more than us, Little Cub. They love him and would do anything for him." This uplifting tale will encourage young hearts by exploring the glory and design of God's messengers, while turning toward him with praise. Also available: God Gave Us You God Gave Us Two God Gave Us Christmas God Gave Us Heaven God Gave Us Love God Gave Us the World God Gave Us Easter Over two million copies in the series sold! Watchman, Tell Us of the Night. This is a traditional English Christmas carol with words by John Bowring and set to music by Joseph Parry. Perfectly suited for the holidays, it is an easy and traditionally styled arrangement. Score and Part. Pure Sheet Music Arrangement for Organ and Viola by Lars Christian Lundholm. From the author and illustrator of the bestselling God Gave Us You series, a delightful tale of Little Cub discovering the beauty of diversity as she realizes the world is so much bigger than she ever imagined! Little Cub's trip to a special museum exhibit, "Bears Around the World," sparks a flurry of questions from the young polar bear who is just beginning to learn about life beyond her North Pole home. As Mama Bear shares with her about the different types of places that God has put the various types of bears, with their different kinds of fur and food, Little Cub begins to wonder: Why didn't God make us all the same? With Mama's loving guidance, Little Cub is taught to see the vastness of God's wonderful creation; His abilities as an amazing, inventive Creator; His desire for us to care for our world, and especially the important lesson that... "Every bear has a special place in God's great, big world." A unique perspective on the influence and enduring fascination of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis What Jackie Taught Us offers insights about how Jackie lived with poise, grace, and zest, including wisdom about image and style, focus, courage and vision, men, marriage, and motherhood. After more than a decade in print, this commemorative edition features fourteen new essays from notable individuals amplifying the ways in which Jackie's life has influenced them -- and society at large -- over the past fifty years, including contributions from syndicated columnists Liz Smith and Marguerite Kelly; authors Edna O'Brien, A.E. Hothner and Malachy McCourt; president emeritus of the Municipal Art Society of New York, Kent Barwick; and former Metropolitan Museum of Art executive, Ashton Hawkins. "The book is a must-read for anyone fascinated with the famed first lady, with essays, insights and observations from notables like Liz Smith, C.D. Green and Malachy McCourt." – Miami Herald "Twenty years after her death, we're still curious about Jackie. From Flaherty's book, we get some clues as to why." – NewBooksInBiography.com An award-winning author, philanthropist, and pioneer businesswoman, Tina Santi Flaherty is a board member of the Animal Medical Center and the Churchill Centre, among others. She is the author of The Savvy Woman's Success Bible (with Kay Gilman) and Talk Your Way to the Top. Visit her website at www.tinaflaherty.com. Follow her on Twitter @TinaSFlaherty. 11th Edition. Alien Abduction: What the abductees told us about their abductors' intentions and agenda. Published by Times Square Press, New York. A most unique book on alien abduction and accounts of abductees, covering all the aspects and phases of alien abduction, and the interaction between aliens and abductees. The beloved debut novel from one of Australia's foremost storytellers. Epic and passionate, White Gardenia will sweep you away ... 'Mama, Mama,' I said to myself, 'keep safe. You will survive, and I will survive, until we can find each other again.' In a district of the city of Harbin, a haven for White Russian families since Russia's Communist revolution, Alina Kozlova must make a heartbreaking decision if her only child, Anya, is to survive the final days of World War II. White Gardenia sweeps across cultures and continents, from the glamorous nightclubs of Shanghai to the harshness of Cold War Soviet Russia in the 1960s, from a desolate island in the Pacific Ocean to a new life in post-war Australia. Both mother and daughter must make sacrifices, but is the price too high? Most importantly of all, will they ever find each other again? Rich in incident and historical detail, this is a compelling and beautifully written tale about yearning and forgiveness. 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