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*Are You My Mother? Read & Listen Edition* Simon and Schuster

Through a series of letters from his parents' passionate World War II courtship, Morrison uncovers a startling, touching story. This follow-up to his critically acclaimed 1993 memoir paints the unforgettable picture of a quietly determined heroine and of a son's search to learn the truth about her.

*About My Mother* Endeavour

Foster a loving relationship between mother and child in this beautiful picture book! Through simple verse and bright illustrations, P. K. Hallinan illustrates the unconditional love that a mother has for her child. Moms are more than parents, they can be friends too! They can make you laugh, play games like hide-and-seek, or simply be there to read a book or take a stroll with. Mothers are there for their boys and girls no matter what, whether it's healing hurts, or teaching lessons about caring and giving and the value of hard work. There's no true friend like a mom! Through the easy-to-read verses of this adorable illustrated book, your child will learn that their mom will always be their best friend. Whether you read it at bedtime or any point of the day, My Mother and I is the perfect book for showing your child just how much you love them as they're growing up.

*What My Mother and I Don't Talk About* Random House

With 200 thought-provoking and lighthearted writing prompts and exercises organized into chapters based on her life, My Mother's Life guides your mother to begin her life's memoir and create a fully realized record of her adventures, stories, and wisdom for you and your family to cherish for future generations.

**My Mother, Munchausen's and Me** Poolbeg Press

Sophie describes her relationships with a series of boys as she searches for Mr. Right.

*From the Heart of My Mother* Algonquin Books

Inspired by a true story, My Mother's Secret is a captivating and ultimately uplifting tale intertwining the lives of two Jewish families in hiding from the Nazis, a fleeing German soldier, and the mother and daughter who save them all. Franciszka and her daughter, Helena, are simple, ordinary people...until 1939, when the Nazis invade their homeland. Providing shelter to Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland is a death sentence, but Franciszka and Helena do exactly that. In their tiny home in Sokal, they hide a Jewish family in a loft above their pigsty, a Jewish doctor with his wife and son in a makeshift cellar under the kitchen, and a defecting German soldier in the attic—each party completely unknown to the others. For everyone to survive, Franciszka will have to outsmart her neighbors and the German commander. Told simply and succinctly from four different perspectives—all under one roof—My Mother's Secret is a testament to the kindness, courage, and generosity of ordinary people who chose to be extraordinary.

*My Mother's Children: An Irish Family Secret and the Scars it Left Behind.* Saqi Books

A little girl's mom, who's an opera singer, plays with her and a neighbor child during the day. During

the night, when she's on stage, a transformation occurs, and the death scenes leave a special impression on both the audience and her daughter.

*So My Mother, She Lives in the Clouds* Simon and Schuster

What do you do when the person you're meant to trust the most in the world is the one trying to destroy you? 'When people met her they thought how lovely she was, this attractive woman with a beautiful laugh. But she was one person in public and another behind closed doors. Who would she be today? The loving mother? The trusted teacher? The monster destroying my life?' Olivia has been afraid ever since she can remember. Out of sight, she was subjected to cruelty and humiliation at the hands of the one person who should have loved and protected her at all times – her mother, Josephine. While appearing completely normal to the outside world, Josephine displayed all the signs of being a psychopath – unbeknown to her daughter until adulthood – and Olivia grew up feeling scared, worthless and exploited. Even when she found the courage to cut ties, her mother found new ways to manipulate and deceive, attempting to destroy her life with a vicious campaign of abuse. Now Olivia has come to terms with her past and gives a fascinating, harrowing and deeply unsettling insight into what it's like growing up with a psychopathic parent.

*My Daughter, My Mother* Simon and Schuster

Shortly after Albert Cohen left France for London to escape the Nazis, he received news of his mother's death in Marseille. Unable to mourn her, he expressed his grief in a series of moving pieces for La France libre, which later grew into Book of My Mother. Achingly honest, intimate, and moving, this love song is a tribute to all mothers. Cohen himself expressed, "I shall not have written in vain if one of you, after reading my hymn of death, is one evening gentler with his mother because of me and my mother." From the Trade Paperback edition.

**The Misfit's Manifesto** Farrar Straus & Giroux

Since she's been ill, Lalla Fatma has become a frail little thing with a faltering memory. Lalla Fatma thinks she's in Fez in 1944, where she grew up, not in Tangier in 2000, where this story begins. She calls out to family members who are long dead and loses herself in the streets of her childhood, yearning for her first love and the city she left behind. By her bedside, her son Tahar listens to long-hidden secrets and stories from her past: married while still playing with dolls and widowed for the first time at the age of sixteen. Guided by these fragments, Tahar vividly conjures his mother's life in post-war Morocco, unravelling the story of a woman for whom resignation was the only way out. Tender and compelling, About My Mother maps the beautiful, fragile and complex nature of human experience, while paying tribute to a remarkable woman and the bond between mother and son. 'Ben Jelloun is arguably Morocco's greatest living author, whose impressive body of work combines intellect and imagination in magical fusion' Guardian 'In any language, in any culture, Tahar Ben Jelloun would be a remarkable novelist' Sunday Telegraph 'One of Morocco's most celebrated and translated writers' Asymptote 'A traditional storyteller whose tales have the status of myth ... An important writer.' Times Literary Supplement

*What My Mother Gave Me* Penguin

'It was just sex, Anj, it didn't mean anything.' When Anjali finds out that Jack, her boyfriend of ten

years, has been cheating on her, it throws her world into chaos. Heartbroken, she fills the emptiness by embarking on a series of flings that her traditional Sri Lankan mother would (mostly) disapprove of. Yet she can no longer avoid her mother or Shanthi, her distant older sister. And so begins her real journey, one that will make Anjali confront a past she's been desperate to forget. But maybe the past can also be the bridge to her future . . . Set in Bristol and Sri Lanka, *Things My Mother Told Me* is a warm, moving and funny story about love, loss, family, cultural divides and the voices we hear in our heads. It will stay with you long after you've turned the final page.

#### Songs My Mother Sang to Me Seven Dials

*I Carry My Mother* is a book-length cycle of poems that explores a daughter's journey through her mother's illness and death. From diagnosis through *yahrtzeit* (one-year anniversary), the narrator grapples with what it means to lose a mother. The poems, written in a variety of forms (sonnet, pantoum, villanelle, sestina, terza rima, haiku, and others) are finely crafted, completely accessible, and full of startling, poignant, and powerful imagery. These poems will resonate with all who have lost a parent, relative, spouse, friend, or anyone whom they dearly love. In a passionate book, Lesléa Newman chronicles her mother's dying and the phases of her own grieving. She fuses an unsparing realism with lyrical intensity, in honest, direct, clear language, in mostly rhymed stanzas. The pages seem to tremble with an accurate description of changing emotional states, all born of the closeness, humor, and love in the mother-daughter relationship. -Naomi Replansky, author of *The Dangerous World* and *Collected Poems*. After the introductory poem I thought 'oh dear, I'm going to cry my way through the whole thing.' And then, the exquisite first-rate poetry-using forms like triolet and rondeau-took me to a much deeper place than tears can possibly reveal. This is a very beautiful book. -Judy Grahn, author of *A Simple Revolution: The Making of an Activist Poet*. Throughout her long career, Lesléa Newman has distinguished herself by diving deep into the essentials of life and delivering them with a light touch. The poems in her new collection, *I Carry My Mother*, are both light and dark. They are small rituals that draw us closer to the child within, revealing the complex love between a vivacious mother and an independent daughter. Each verse is a spiritual chant; each line is a lyric glistening with grief. -Jewelle Gomez, author of *The Gilda Stories* and *Oral Tradition*. Using forms inspired by poets ranging from Wallace Stevens to Dr. Seuss, from Sir Philip Sidney to Elizabeth Bishop, Lesléa Newman's heartfelt poems are a loving tribute to her mother. The poems move back and forth between precise images of her mother in life-"her tiny feet/Her toenails painted candy-apple red," -and images of her mother as she dies-"a tiny, mottled lump of clay." *I Carry My Mother* allows us to look into a deeply personal portrait of a mother and daughter who are so much alike that when the daughter looks into the mirror, "my mother stares back." In the dedication, Newman writes, "may her memory be a blessing." These poems evoke and preserve those memories, showing how love lives on after death. -Ellen Bass, author of *Like a Beggar* and *The Human Line*

#### My Mother/my Self Borealis Books

An expansive, moving and captivating graphic memoir from the author of *Fun Home*. Alison Bechdel's *Fun Home* was a literary phenomenon. While *Fun Home* explored Bechdel's relationship with her father, a closeted homosexual, this memoir is about her mother - a voracious reader, a music lover, a passionate amateur actor. Also a woman, unhappily married to a gay man, whose

artistic aspirations simmered under the surface of Bechdel's childhood... and who stopped touching or kissing her daughter goodnight, for ever, when she was seven. Poignantly, hilariously, Bechdel embarks on a quest for answers concerning the mother-daughter gulf. 'As absorbing as it is graced with a deceptive lightness of touch, it is clever, brilliantly pieced together, and utterly unusual. Sunday Times 'It's a beautiful (and beautifully illustrated) look at the complexity and dysfunctionality of family through a unique lens - and frames things in such a way that you can't help but re-examine your own relationships, too.' Stylist

#### Are You My Mother? Simon and Schuster

With over 50 stories published in the last two years and nominations for the Pushcart Prize and Best of the Net, "short story master" DiCicco weaves his tales into an auspicious debut collection. Through his minimalist style, DiCicco explores the ties that define us - the relationships between fathers and sons, husbands and wives, and men and their own fear. He navigates the human condition with a fresh voice, pulling you through each story with a sense of urgency and excitement, and expertly balancing the reader's sense of delight and despair. Featuring 11 never-before-seen stories, *So My Mother, She Lives in the Clouds* propels DiCicco into the spotlight as the next major voice in indie fiction.

#### Hachette UK

"You will devour these beautifully written—and very important—tales of honesty, pain, and resilience" (Elizabeth Gilbert, New York Times bestselling author of *Eat Pray Love* and *City of Girls*) from fifteen brilliant writers who explore how what we don't talk about with our mothers affects us, for better or for worse. As an undergraduate, Michele Filgate started writing an essay about being abused by her stepfather. It took her more than a decade to realize that she was actually trying to write about how this affected her relationship with her mother. When it was finally published, the essay went viral, shared on social media by Anne Lamott, Rebecca Solnit, and many others. This gave Filgate an idea, and the resulting anthology offers a candid look at our relationships with our mothers. Leslie Jamison writes about trying to discover who her seemingly perfect mother was before ever becoming a mom. In Cathi Hanauer's hilarious piece, she finally gets a chance to have a conversation with her mother that isn't interrupted by her domineering (but lovable) father. André Aciman writes about what it was like to have a deaf mother. Melissa Febos uses mythology as a lens to look at her close-knit relationship with her psychotherapist mother. And Julianna Baggott talks about having a mom who tells her everything. As Filgate writes, "Our mothers are our first homes, and that's why we're always trying to return to them." There's relief in acknowledging how what we couldn't say for so long is a way to heal our relationships with others and, perhaps most important, with ourselves. Contributions by Cathi Hanauer, Melissa Febos, Alexander Chee, Dylan Landis, Bernice L. McFadden, Julianna Baggott, Lynn Steger Strong, Kiese Laymon, Carmen Maria Machado, André Aciman, Sari Botton, Nayomi Munaweera, Brandon Taylor, and Leslie Jamison.

#### My Mother Worked and I Turned Out Okay Simon and Schuster

There was a time when I loved my mother. It's shocking to imply that I stopped loving my mum because mothers always love their children and always do their best for them. Mothers are supposed to be good. But my mother wasn't good. Ten years ago, Helen Naylor discovered her mother, Elinor, had been faking debilitating illnesses for thirty years. After Elinor's self-induced

death, Helen found her diaries, which Elinor wrote daily for over fifty years. The diaries reveal not only the inner workings of Elinor's twisted mind and self-delusion, but also shocking revelations about Helen's childhood. Everything Helen knew about herself and her upbringing was founded on a lie. The unexplained accidents and days spent entirely on her own as a little girl, imagining herself climbing into the loft and disappearing into a different world, tell a story of neglect. As a teenager, her mother's advice to Helen on her body and mental health speaks of dangerous manipulation. With Elinor's behaviour becoming increasingly destructive, and Helen now herself a mother, she was left with a stark choice: to collude with Elinor's lies or be accused of abandoning her. *My Mother, Munchausen's and Me* is a heart-breaking, honest and brave account of a daughter unravelling the truth about her mother and herself. It's a story of a stolen childhood, mental illness, and the redemptive power of breaking a complex and toxic bond.

**My Mother's Delightful Deaths** Random House

What a page turner of a book! Dame Elizabeth uncovers the layers of her life from a childhood defined by secrets, to discovering the identity of her father, to her political awakening, and her journey to becoming a Black health radical. She uses her "bellyful of anger" to great effect, highlighting the ethnic health inequalities exposed by sickle cell disease right through to Covid-19. More than anything, her great sense of empathy and fun shine out from the page. I loved it. - DUA LIPA *Dreams From My Mother* is a beautiful memoir detailing an extraordinary life. Dame Elizabeth Anionwu is an incredible role model for nurses - and for everyone. - CHRISTIE WATSON, author of *The Language of Kindness: A Nurse's Story* What a woman. What a book. - LEMN SISSAY OBE, author of *My Name Is Why* \* \* \* It's 1947 and a sheltered Catholic girl is studying Classics at Newnham College, Cambridge. She is the first one in her family to go to university - and then she discovers that she's pregnant. The father is also a student at Cambridge, studying law. And he is black. Despite pressure to give up her baby for adoption, the young mother has big dreams for her child's future. Her daughter Elizabeth overcomes a background of shame, stigma, and discrimination, to become one of the UK's greatest ever nurses, and the first ever sickle cell nurse specialist. Recently named a BBC 100 Women of the Year 2020 and awarded a Damehood, Dame Elizabeth Anionwu has continued her work throughout her retirement, and recently brought to the nation's attention how Covid-19 has had a devastating effect on Black and Asian communities. *Dreams From My Mother* is an inspiring story about childhood, race, identity, family, friendship, hope and what makes us who we are. Ultimately, it is an incredibly moving story of a mother and a daughter separated by society, but united in the dreams they shared for her future. Previously published as *Mixed Blessings From A Cambridge Union*, this is a revised and updated edition \* \* \* This is a powerful and compelling story of dual heritage, how an Irish girl became a Nigerian woman, and how discovering a true and total sense of identity brought acceptance, peace and joy. This story will inspire many people who have Irish and African (and other) roots and should be read by all who are interested in the history and culture of those lands. It is a unique and deeply personal account of the triumph of character, spirit and endeavour in the face of much adversity and considerable bigotry, beautifully written with a complete absence of bitterness. I felt in equal measure humbled and privileged to read it. I never cry but the concluding reflection on the mother and daughter relationship made me cry unashamedly. - PATRICK GAUL, Chair, Liverpool Irish Centre

*Lies My Mother Told Me* University of Arizona Press

37 years old, just broken up with his girlfriend, unemployed and vaguely depressed, Hermann has problems of his own. Now, his mother, who is rambunctious, rapier-tongued, frequently drunk and, until now impervious to change, has cancer. The doctor's prognosis sounds pretty final, but after some online research, Hermann decides to accompany his mother to an unconventional treatment centre in the Netherlands. Mother and son set out on their trip to Amsterdam, embarking on a schnapps and pint fuelled picaresque that is by turns wickedly funny, tragic and profound.

*I'm Glad My Mom Died* Simon and Schuster

'They told me he died, but I never believed them. I'd have known, ' she says, her voice little more than a whisper and her eyes searching mine. 'A mother would know if her child died, wouldn't she?' The phone call comes in the middle of the night, rousing Danni from her safe, warm bed. The police have found her mother Diana wandering along the main road, miles from her house, confused and lost. Danni races to her mother's side, but when she arrives, as always, her mother doesn't seem to care. 'Go away, Danni, ' she says. 'I don't want you.' When she was a child, Danni would lie awake at night wondering what she had done to make her mother so cold. Now she is determined to put the past behind them and make Diana as happy as she can in the time they have left. But as some of Diana's memories are slipping away, others are forcing their way to the surface. One night Diana breaks down in tears and reveals her heartbreaking secret. Years before Danni was born, there was another baby who never got to see the world. Now there is one last thing Danni can do for her mother. She will find her brother's resting place, and bring Diana some peace. But good intentions can have unexpected consequences, and soon Danni's life will be changed forever. Are some secrets best left buried? A completely heartbreaking and compelling story of families, secrets, and the fierce love between mothers and children. Fans of Amanda Prowse, Ali Mercer and Jodi Picoult will smile through their tears. See what readers are saying about Julia Roberts: 'Fantastic... Fabulously written - I just couldn't put it down and had finished it within just 2 days!... You really get to know the characters and connect with them on an emotional level... There was one moment in particular that caused a lump in my throat and, had I not been on a train surrounded by strangers, there would have been tears.' Goodreads Reviewer, [5 stars] 'Wonderful storytelling... Moments of joy, sadness and edge-of-the-seat drama... Such a great read.' Goodreads Reviewer, [5 stars] 'Captivating from the first page... Really tugged on the heart strings and left you a little weepy.' Goodreads Reviewer

*My Mother and I* Simon and Schuster

Irish Mancunian Carmel Doherty's life is unravelling. She has just lost her mother Tess and brother Mikey, her marriage to Joe is coming apart at the seams and her thirty-year friendship with Karen is on the rocks. While clearing out her childhood home, Carmel discovers that her mother gave birth to a baby in an Irish Mother and Baby home when she was sixteen, a place notorious for its mass burial of babies and illegal adoptions. Carmel goes on a quest for the truth about her troubled mother's past. Her roller-coaster journey takes her from her comfortable Manchester home to the west of Ireland and to London's theatre land. It's a journey that leads her to ask: Can we ever escape our own family history or is our destiny in our DNA? A percentage of the author's royalties will be donated to ICAP, a mental health Charity offering therapy for the Irish in Britain.

*Reading My Mother Back* Bookouture

The author explores the status of being a misfit as something to be embraced, and social misfits as being individuals of value who have a place in society, in a work that encourages people who have had difficulty finding their way to pursue their goals.

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