

Family Memories An Autobiographical Journey

The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity, 200-1336 Caroline Walker Bynum 2017-11-21 A classic of medieval studies, *The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity, 200-1336* traces ideas of death and resurrection in early and medieval Christianity. Caroline Walker Bynum explores problems of the body and identity in devotional and theological literature, suggesting that medieval attitudes toward the body still shape modern notions of the individual. This expanded edition includes her 1995 article "Why All the Fuss About the Body? A Medievalist's Perspective," which takes a broader perspective on the book's themes. It also includes a new introduction that explores the context in which the book and article were written, as well as why the Middle Ages matter

for how we think about the body and life after death today.

To Our Children's Children Bob Greene 1993-02 Offers lists of questions about ancestry, childhood home, school, college, military experiences, career, parenthood, and personal philosophy that can be used to create a family history

Wellington Jane Wellesley 2010-12-30 A highly personal, anecdotal family memoir of the Wellington legacy. Jane Wellesley is a member of one of Britain's most illustrious families. Her father, the 8th Duke of Wellington, was born in 1915, a hundred years after the first Duke's momentous victory over Napoleon at Waterloo, but only a little over sixty years after the death of his celebrated ancestor. When the 'Iron Duke' died Queen Victoria wept with the nation,

mourning the loss of 'the greatest man England has known'. A million and a half people swarmed London's streets to watch his cortege pass on its way to St Paul's. Few facts can now be added about the public man, but Jane's family memoir animates the First Duke as husband and father, as brother and several degrees of grandfather. Her journey through this richly compelling family history begins and ends with the first Duke, visiting the battlefield of Waterloo with her father to set her fascinating tale in motion. Through her parents she reaches back to earlier generations, weaving together characters and places, establishing connections, and exploring in greater depth than usual the Wellington women, who are often reduced to footnotes in conventional histories. She unearths memories, visits places from her parents' past, and discovers much about the lives of her grandparents and the generations before them. Most of us view the First Duke of Wellington as an iconic figure, whose name has been claimed

by pubs, squares, streets, and, of course, rubber boots. In this highly personal account, the public man gives way to the private, and Wellington's legacy is seen through the eyes of those who have followed in his footsteps. Jane Wellesley triumphantly succeeds in wresting the Duke from his lonely column to reclaim him for his family, and so for the reader.

Research Methodologies for Auto/biography Studies Kate Douglas 2019-06-03 This collection of short essays provides a rigorous, rich, collaborative space in which scholars and practitioners debate the value of different methodological approaches to the study of life narratives and explore a diverse range of interdisciplinary methods. Auto/biography studies has been one of the most vibrant sub-disciplines to emerge in the humanities and social sciences in the past decade, providing significant links between disciplines including literary studies, languages, linguistics, digital humanities, medical humanities, creative

writing, history, gender studies, education, sociology, and anthropology. The essays in this collection position auto/biography as a key discipline for modelling interdisciplinary approaches to methodology and ask: what original and important thinking can auto/biography studies bring to discussions of methodology for literary studies and beyond? And how does the diversity of methodological interventions in auto/biography studies build a strong and diverse research discipline? In including some of auto/biography's leading international scholars alongside emerging scholars, and exploring key subgenres and practices, this collection showcases knowledge about what we do when engaging in auto/biographical research. Research Methodologies for Auto/biography Studies offers a series of case studies that explore the research practices, reflective behaviours, and ethical considerations that inform auto/biographical research.

In an Instant Lee Woodruff 2007-05-01 In one of the most anticipated books of the year, Lee Woodruff, along with her husband, Bob Woodruff, share their never-before-told story of romance, resilience, and survival following the tragedy that transformed their lives and gripped a nation. In January 2006, the Woodruffs seemed to have it all—a happy marriage and four beautiful children. Lee was a public relations executive and Bob had just been named co-anchor of ABC's World News Tonight. Then, while Bob was embedded with the military in Iraq, an improvised explosive device went off near the tank he was riding in. He and his cameraman, Doug Vogt, were hit, and Bob suffered a traumatic brain injury that nearly killed him. In an Instant is the frank and compelling account of how Bob and Lee's lives came together, were blown apart, and then were miraculously put together again—and how they persevered, with grit but also with humor, through intense trauma and fear. Here are Lee's

heartfelt memories of their courtship, their travels as Bob left a law practice behind and pursued his news career and Lee her freelance business, the glorious births of her children and the challenges of motherhood. Bob in turn recalls the moment he caught the journalism “bug” while covering Tiananmen Square for CBS News, his love of overseas assignments and his guilt about long separations from his family, and his pride at attaining the brass ring of television news—being chosen to fill the seat of the late Peter Jennings. And, for the first time, the Woodruffs reveal the agonizing details of Bob’s terrible injuries and his remarkable recovery. We learn that Bob’s return home was not an end to the journey but the first step into a future they have learned not to fear but to be grateful for. In an Instant is much more than the dual memoir of love and courage. It is an important, wise, and inspiring guide to coping with tragedy—and an extraordinary drama of marriage, family, war, and nation. A percentage

of the proceeds from this book will be donated to the Bob Woodruff Family Fund for Traumatic Brain Injury.

The Family Memory Project Dr Rie Natalenko 2014-06-10 The Family Memory Project helps you to gather, record and preserve your family memories and stories. These memories are part of your heritage, something that you can share with your children and grandchildren. The Family Memory Project is a step-by-step proven system that makes collecting your relatives' memories easy and rewarding. It's the present of the past... for the future.

How to Write Your Own Life Story Lois Daniel 1997-08-01 Writing the story of one's life sounds like a daunting task, but it doesn't have to be. This warmhearted, encouraging guide helps readers record the events of their lives for family and friends. Excerpts from other writers' work are included to exemplify and inspire. Provided are tips on intriguing topics to write about, foolproof tricks to jog your memory, ways to

capture stories on paper without getting bogged down, ways to gather the facts at a local library or historical society, inspired excerpts from other writers, and published biographies that will delight and motivate.

Handbook of Research on the Relationship Between Autobiographical Memory and Photography Ingham, Mark Bruce Nigel
2023-02-17 Autobiographical memory and photography have been inextricably linked since the first photographs appeared during the 19th century. These links have often been described from each other's discipline in ways that often have led to misunderstandings about the complex relationships between them. The Handbook of Research on the Relationship Between Autobiographical Memory and Photography covers many aspects of the multiple relationships between autobiographical memory and photography such as the idea that memory and photography can be seen as forms of mental time and the effect photography has

on autobiographical memory. Covering key topics such as identity, trauma, and remembrance, this major reference work is ideal for industry professionals, sociologists, psychologists, artists, researchers, scholars, academicians, practitioners, educators, and students.

Old and new generations in the 21st century Stefan Ramaekers 2018-10-11 The matter of simply living together, on both a global and a local scale, is complicated by the cultural, economic, religious, technological, and ecological challenges that we face in today's world. An educational-philosophical take on these complexities translates into reflections on, and attempts to answer, the questions that these challenges raise. How is the older generation to introduce a new generation into today's world and to 'prepare' it for the world to come? What sense can be given to such introduction and 'preparation'? Or in the more general terms of Friedrich Schleiermacher, 'What indeed does the

older generation intend to do with the younger generation? The contributions in this book - originally presented during the 14th conference of the International Network of Philosophers of Education - address a broad range of philosophical issues related to the question of the educational relationship between generations today. The philosophical analysis offered by the authors in this volume creates openings, not only for other philosophers of education, but also for policy makers and practitioners. They serve as invitations, not only for further thinking but also for reconsidering educational practices; and most importantly, they generate new questions, for both today's and tomorrow's generations. This book was originally published as a special issue of Ethics and Education.

Memory Journal Beth Sanders 2007-03-01 The Memory Journal is a structured template to help people write their own autobiography or the biography of a loved one. It contains over 250

step-by-step life story questions (with ample space to write in answers) that challenge the writer to look back at the people and events that shaped lifewhile also looking ahead to what's next. The Memory Journal brings a new "big picture" perspective to life's journey. The book's carefully-crafted questions cover topics like... parents, grandparents, historical moments, childhood memories, school, work, family fun and vacations, military service, love, beliefs, and hopes for the next generation. The Memory Journal helps people write what family and close friends will actually want to read. An added bonus is that the answers from the Memory Journal can be transferred to LifeBio.com to create a printable book so everyone can have a copy to cherish. The Memory Journal makes a great gift.

Finding My Father Deborah Tannen 2021-06-01 A #1 New York Times bestselling author traces her father's life from turn-of-the-century Warsaw to New York City in an intimate memoir about

family, memory, and the stories we tell. “An accomplished, clear-eyed, and affecting memoir about a man who is at once ordinary and extraordinary.”—Forward Long before she was the acclaimed author of a groundbreaking book about women and men, praised by Oliver Sacks for having “a novelist’s ear for the way people speak,” Deborah Tannen was a girl who adored her father. Though he was often absent during her childhood, she was profoundly influenced by his gift for writing and storytelling. As she grew up and he grew older, she spent countless hours recording conversations with her father for the account of his life she had promised him she’d write. But when he hands Tannen journals he kept in his youth, and she discovers letters he saved from a woman he might have married instead of her mother, she is forced to rethink her assumptions about her father’s life and her parents’ marriage. In this memoir, Tannen embarks on the poignant, yet perilous, quest to piece together the puzzle of her father’s life.

Beginning with his astonishingly vivid memories of the Hasidic community in Warsaw, where he was born in 1908, she traces his journey: from arriving in New York City in 1920 to quitting high school at fourteen to support his mother and sister, through a vast array of jobs, including prison guard and gun-toting alcohol tax inspector, to eventually establishing the largest workers’ compensation law practice in New York and running for Congress. As Tannen comes to better understand her father’s—and her own—relationship to Judaism, she uncovers aspects of his life she would never have imagined. Finding My Father is a memoir of Eli Tannen’s life and the ways in which it reflects the near century that he lived. Even more than that, it’s an unflinching account of a daughter’s struggle to see her father clearly, to know him more deeply, and to find a more truthful story about her family and herself.

My Father and Me Michael A Bertola 2021-04-08
My Father and Me is an autobiographical story

that incorporates some of my most cherished memories that I have chosen to share with the reader, which is filled with love, a smidgen of danger, and good old-fashioned family values. It all starts in Sicily, Italy, in 1896. Families were migrating to America for a better life as harsh economic times were felt by all. My father Frank starts a gambling house, and it becomes quite successful. The mob steps in, and things get dicey. Frank must figure a way out or else. The family's many activities and interactions sometimes lead to unexpected consequences. While the stories of my experiences growing up are lively and delightful, the stories from my dad and those from friends and family are heart-warming stories of respect and most of all love.

The Cambridge Companion to

Autobiography Maria DiBattista 2014-05-22

The Cambridge Companion to Autobiography offers a historical overview of the genre from the foundational works of Augustine, Montaigne, and Rousseau through the great autobiographies

of the Romantic, Victorian, and modern eras. Sixteen essays from distinguished scholars and critics explore the diverse forms, audiences, styles, and motives of life writings traditionally classified under the rubric of autobiography. Chapters are arranged in chronological order and are grouped to reflect changing views of the psychological status, representative character, and moral authority of the autobiographical text. The volume closes with a group portrait of late-modernist and contemporary autobiographies that, by blurring the dividing line between fiction and non-fiction, expand our understanding of the genre. Accessibly written and comprehensive in scope, the volume will appeal especially to students and teachers of non-fiction narrative, creative writing, and literature more broadly.

The Virginia Quarterly Review 1988

Life Journey Of Ayurveda Lok Guru :

(Biography of Prof. Dr. P. H. Kulkarni) Dr.

Pradnya Mukherjee This book is life sketch of

renowned Ayurveda Doctor, Teacher, Research Guide , Author, Editor of many books . Propagator of Ayurveda Science all over the world , Guide of many Socio- Medical organisations. Section 1 of this book contains 31 chapters . These chapters describes various interesting aspects of long life of Dr. P. H. Kulkarni. Section 2 contains 7 articles about P. H. Kulkarni written by renowned people. Section 3 contains several images revailing versatile life of Dr. Kulkarni spreading about 200 pages.

All That She Carried Tiya Miles 2021-06-08 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER • NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A renowned historian traces the life of a single object handed down through three generations of Black women to craft a “deeply layered and insightful” (The Washington Post) testament to people who are left out of the archives. WINNER: Frederick Douglass Book Prize, Harriet Tubman Prize, PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award, Anisfield-Wolf Book Award, Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize,

Lawrence W. Levine Award, Darlene Clark Hine Award, Cundill History Prize, Joan Kelly Memorial Prize, Massachusetts Book Award ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The Washington Post, Slate, Vulture, Publishers Weekly “A history told with brilliance and tenderness and fearlessness.”—Jill Lepore, author of *These Truths: A History of the United States In 1850s South Carolina*, an enslaved woman named Rose faced a crisis: the imminent sale of her daughter Ashley. Thinking quickly, she packed a cotton bag for her with a few items, and, soon after, the nine-year-old girl was separated from her mother and sold. Decades later, Ashley’s granddaughter Ruth embroidered this family history on the sack in spare, haunting language. Historian Tiya Miles carefully traces these women’s faint presence in archival records, and, where archives fall short, she turns to objects, art, and the environment to write a singular history of the experience of slavery, and the uncertain freedom afterward, in the United

States. All That She Carried is a poignant story of resilience and love passed down against steep odds. It honors the creativity and resourcefulness of people who preserved family ties when official systems refused to do so, and it serves as a visionary illustration of how to reconstruct and recount their stories today

FINALIST: MAAH Stone Book Award, Kirkus Prize, Mark Lynton History Prize, Chatauqua Prize ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times, NPR, Time, The Boston Globe, The Atlantic, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Smithsonian Magazine, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Ms. magazine, Book Riot, Library Journal, Kirkus Reviews, Booklist

Extraordinary, Ordinary People Condoleezza Rice 2011-10-11 This is the story of Condoleezza Rice that has never been told, not that of an ultra-accomplished world leader, but of a little girl--and a young woman--trying to find her place in a sometimes hostile world, of two exceptional parents, and an extended family and community

that made all the difference. Condoleezza Rice has excelled as a diplomat, political scientist, and concert pianist. Her achievements run the gamut from helping to oversee the collapse of communism in Europe and the decline of the Soviet Union, to working to protect the country in the aftermath of 9-11, to becoming only the second woman--and the first black woman ever--to serve as Secretary of State. But until she was 25 she never learned to swim, because when she was a little girl in Birmingham, Alabama, Commissioner of Public Safety Bull Connor decided he'd rather shut down the city's pools than give black citizens access. Throughout the 1950's, Birmingham's black middle class largely succeeded in insulating their children from the most corrosive effects of racism, providing multiple support systems to ensure the next generation would live better than the last. But by 1963, Birmingham had become an environment where blacks were expected to keep their head down and do what they were

told--or face violent consequences. That spring two bombs exploded in Rice's neighborhood amid a series of chilling Klu Klux Klan attacks. Months later, four young girls lost their lives in a particularly vicious bombing. So how was Rice able to achieve what she ultimately did? Her father, John, a minister and educator, instilled a love of sports and politics. Her mother, a teacher, developed Condoleezza's passion for piano and exposed her to the fine arts. From both, Rice learned the value of faith in the face of hardship and the importance of giving back to the community. Her parents' fierce unwillingness to set limits propelled her to the venerable halls of Stanford University, where she quickly rose through the ranks to become the university's second-in-command. An expert in Soviet and Eastern European Affairs, she played a leading role in U.S. policy as the Iron Curtain fell and the Soviet Union disintegrated. Less than a decade later, at the apex of the hotly contested 2000 presidential election, she

received the exciting news--just shortly before her father's death--that she would go on to the White House as the first female National Security Advisor. As comfortable describing lighthearted family moments as she is recalling the poignancy of her mother's cancer battle and the heady challenge of going toe-to-toe with Soviet leaders, Rice holds nothing back in this remarkably candid telling.

Family Album Semyon Pekker 2015-04-07 This is book about my father and his family's lives experiences in the Soviet Union and America
Memory, Migration and Travel Sabine Marschall 2018-05-16 Migration and forcible displacement are growing and impactful dynamics of the current global age. These processes generate mobility flows, travel patterns and touristic behaviour driven by personal and collective memories. The chapters in this book highlight the importance of travel and tourism for enabling such memories and memory-based identity practices to unfold. This

book investigates how diasporic communities, transnational migrants, refugees and the internally displaced recreate home in their host place of residence through material culture, performativity and social relations; and how involuntary tangible and intangible stimuli evoke memories of home. It explores an array of diverse geographical contexts, balancing ethnographic vignettes of contemporary migrant societies with archival research providing historical accounts that reach back more than a century. *Memory, Migration and Travel* makes an original contribution by linking the emergent field of memory studies to the disciplines of tourism and migration/diaspora studies, and will be of interest to students and researchers in the fields of tourism, geography, migration/diaspora studies, anthropology and sociology.

Handling the Truth Beth Kephart 2013-08-06
A memoir-writing guide offers writing lessons and examples for those interested in putting their memories down on paper, explains the

difference between remembering and imagining, and describes the language of truth.

My Family of Four Susan Taylor 2021-05-16
This autobiographical collection of short stories revolves around young Laura and her outlook of daily life, a lifestyle much different than today's circumstances. Sick days from school, the huge impact of the first color TV, Christmas tree lights, and the constant heartbreaking transfers of just-made military friends. Life was different in the sixties. Multigenerational living, one-car families, and well-planned summer vacations, all are great memories that are enjoyable and easy to read.

My Journey through Time Pauline Parkin 2011-01-26
At the age of seventeen, Pauline Parkin fell in love with an American soldier who was serving in her native England. After a brief courtship, they married. An emotional upheaval ensued when the teenage bride left her home and family in England to begin her new life in the United States. Now, she shares her story in

My Journey through Time. Evoking both tears and smiles along the way, Pauline offers an in-depth look at the times of her life. Dealing long-distance with the illnesses and, ultimately, deaths of her parents, Pauline shares the range of feelings that she experienced as she and her husband built their new lives together in her new country. Then, abruptly their lives change as well, and their marriage comes to an end. The end of her marriage leaves her struggling with two children. Without family support or work experience, she boldly reinvents herself as head of the household. As a single mother, her determination enables her to work two jobs and long hours, sometimes fourteen-hour days. Pauline's life story offers a moving and inspiring testament to the strength of the human spirit.

Family Memories Rebecca West 2010-12-21
Published posthumously, this wise and entertaining family history and memoir offers keen insight into the origins of Rebecca West and her work Working on Family Memories for

over twenty years, West set out to narrate the story of her mother's, father's and husband's unique and talented families. As in her novels, the richly drawn characters of her heritage and childhood traverse a diverse landscape, from Scotland to Australia to Africa, encountering love, loss, and a panoply of challenges. Although fans will recognize many settings, characters, and themes from her novels, West's exploration of her family stands on its own as an engaging narrative. Told with her compelling voice, West's chronicles reflect not only the importance of family to identity, but to the way one relates to the larger world.

My Knowledge and My Memories of My Family James Daughtridge 2015-07-31
This book is about what I remember about many members of my family and about the knowledge I obtained about them through various interviews and written sources, e.g., obituaries, newspapers, and articles I found on the Internet. The book follows a certain order. I describe what

I remember about my immediate family members. I start off with my father then my mother and then my brother—the only sibling I ever had. I then discuss my life with my ex-wife and her family and then the only child we ever had. I go on to another chapter, or maybe the third chapter, and talk about my paternal grandfather's family and as much of what I could remember about my maternal grandmother's family. I know and discovered more about the former than the latter. I enhanced my discussion throughout the book with as many pictures as I could gather. The book has pictures anywhere from one to about eighty years old. This, I thought, would make the book more interesting and lively. The book is replete with explanatory footnotes for those of certain generations or knowledge who may not understand or know of certain places, celebrities, cultural practices, and events. The entire book was prepared to relate to all who might read it in terms of family connections, their interest(s) in travel, history,

sports, genealogy, and biography. I then talk about my maternal grandmother's family. It is relatively short because I did not know too many of them that well. The book covers mostly what I know and found out about my maternal grandfather's family. That is because it is the largest segment of my entire family. My father had no siblings, whereas my mother had about ten or eleven siblings, and all of them had children and grandchildren. I discovered a great deal more accomplishments in life on my mother's side as opposed to my father's side of the family. I do not think the book is boring or particularly too long or too short. The book is a description of the life of the people whom I discuss and how I might have fitted into those lives.

Your Story Matters Leslie Leyland Fields
2020-04-07 Your Story Matters presents a dynamic and spiritually formative process for understanding and redeeming the past in order to live well in the present and into the future.

Leslie Leyland Fields has used and taught this practical and inspiring writing process for decades, helping people from all walks of life to access memory and sift through the truth of their stories. This is not just a book for writers. Each one of us has a story, and understanding God's work in our stories is a vital part of our faith. Through the spiritual practice of writing, we can "remember" his acts among us, "declare his glory among the nations," and pass on to others what we have witnessed of God in this life: the mysterious, the tragic, the miraculous, the ordinary. With a companion video curriculum from RightNow Media, this is a "why not" book as opposed to a "how to" book. Leslie asks each of us an important question: "Why not learn to tell your story, in the context of the grander story of God?"

The Book of Me, 2nd Edition Inc. Peter Pauper Press 2016-10-12 Preserve your memories of the past, present, and thoughts for the future! This bestselling volume has been

revised, updated, and redesigned. Contains hundreds of guided questions organized into sections about your past, present, and future, family history, and inner self. Embrace -- with playfulness and intuitive insight -- your own version of the life you have lived. Contents: Introduction, The Facts of Life, My Life: A Personal History, All in the Family, All About Me, The Inner Me, What Next? Acid-free archival paper preserves your words for decades to come. Smooth opaque pages take pen beautifully. Sturdy hardcover volume. 192 pages. Attractive new design with gold foil accents. Measures 7-1/4 inches wide by 9 inches high.

My Family's Journey Catherine Myra Robson Mathews 2013-02-01 A grandmother recalls for her children and grandchildren the life she led as a young girl in a New York family made up of arrivals from Nova Scotia. Born to a Wall Street broker during the prosperous 1920s, Catherine Mathews recounts how her life changed when

the stock market crashed in 1929, bringing on hard times for her family and necessitating a long series of moves from town to town, state to state. "We were part of a new down-and-out middle class," Mathews recounts, "on the move, looking for work, looking for a cheaper place to live." Then her brother was caught up in World War II, just as her father had been in World War I. With warmth and wit, Mathews offers up the details of daily life in those bygone days to give readers a flavor of what growing up was like alongside the momentous events of the first half of the Twentieth Century.

San Diego Magazine 1988-03

Family memories 1912

Memory Traces Irving Luban 2001-07 Episodes reflect a family's fears and intimidation as Mom and Dad are propelled into a generation of changing morality and behavior in a new and frightening high tech world.

Rebecca West Today Bernard Schweizer 2006 Almost the entire corpus of West's fiction

receives attention in this volume (with the exception of *The Thinking Reed*, which is in itself a telling fact)."--Jacket.

In Memory of Memory Maria Stepanova 2021-02-09 An exploration of life at the margins of history from one of Russia's most exciting contemporary writers Shortlisted for the 2021 International Booker Prize Winner of the MLA Lois Roth Translation Award With the death of her aunt, the narrator is left to sift through an apartment full of faded photographs, old postcards, letters, diaries, and heaps of souvenirs: a withered repository of a century of life in Russia. Carefully reassembled with calm, steady hands, these shards tell the story of how a seemingly ordinary Jewish family somehow managed to survive the myriad persecutions and repressions of the last century. In dialogue with writers like Roland Barthes, W. G. Sebald, Susan Sontag, and Osip Mandelstam, *In Memory of Memory* is imbued with rare intellectual curiosity and a wonderfully soft-spoken, poetic

voice. Dipping into various forms—essay, fiction, memoir, travelogue, and historical documents—Stepanova assembles a vast panorama of ideas and personalities and offers an entirely new and bold exploration of cultural and personal memory.

Memory and Methodology Susannah Radstone
2020-06-03 The increasing centrality of memory to work being done across a wide range of disciplines has brought along with it vexed questions and far-reaching changes in the way knowledge is pursued. This timely collection provides a forum for demonstrating how various disciplines are addressing these concerns. Is an historian's approach to memory similar to that of theorists in media or cultural studies, or are their understandings in fact contradictory? Which methods of analysis are most appropriate in which contexts? What are the relations between individual and social memory? Why should we study memory and how can it enrich other research? What does its study bring to our

understanding of subjectivity, identity and power? In addressing these knotty questions, *Memory and Methodology* showcases a rich and diverse range of research on memory. Leading scholars in anthropology, history, film and cultural studies address topics including places of memory; trauma, film and popular memory; memory texts; collaborative memory work and technologies of memory. This timely and interdisciplinary study represents a major contribution to our understanding of how memory is shaping contemporary academic research and of how people shape and are shaped by memory.

Far-Flung Families in Film Daniela Berghahn
2013-05-14 Why have films with diasporic family narratives increased in popularity in recent years? How do representations of the diasporic family differ from those of more dominant social groups? How does diasporic cinema negotiate the conventions of film genres commonly associated with the representation of the family?

In the age of globalisation, diasporic and other types of transnational family are increasingly represented in films such as *East is East*, *Le Grand Voyage*, *Almanya - Welcome to Germany*, *Immigrant Memories*, *Couscous*, *When We Leave*, *Monsoon Wedding* and *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*. While there is a significant body of scholarship on the representation of the family in Hollywood cinema, this is the first book to analyse the depiction of Black and Asian British, Maghrebi French and Turkish German families from a comparative transnational perspective. Drawing on critical concepts from diaspora studies, anthropology, socio-historical research on diasporic families and the burgeoning field of transnational film studies, this book is an essential read for Film Studies scholars and students who are researching families and issues of race and ethnicity in cinema, the media and visual culture.

The Family Memory Project Rie Natalenko
2014-10-09 The Family Memory Project will help

you to gather, record and preserve your family stories. These memories are part of your heritage, something that you can share with your children and grandchildren. The Family Memory Project is a step-by-step proven system that makes collecting your relatives' memories easy and rewarding. It's the present of the past... for the future.

Retold Tales C. J. Barnes 2014-02
BIOGRAPHY/AUTOBIOGRAPHY/MEMOIR In *Retold Tales*, author C. J. Barnes keeps the treasured, family memories alive. She shares a collection of stories featuring tales, events, and anecdotes from her growing-up years in Faison, North Carolina. This memoir reminisces about holidays, relatives, special events, and more. In "Uncle Bennie," Barnes recalls an uncle who served in the US Army in the Pacific theater during World War II and returned home with significant post-traumatic stress disorder. "Wine Making" shares a funny story of an unusual wine-making experience with purple briar

berries. "Sunbeams" remembers the joys of summer vacation and the good memories made during Vacation Bible School. With humor and descriptive details, *Retold Tales* captures one family's stories and history as they lived their lives in a small, rural southern community. It provides insight into the life and times of a bygone era, seeking to preserve the tales of the past.

Memories of Stratford, Connecticut (and Beyond) Robert Swirsky 2016-01-31 'Memories of Stratford' documents the post-war years from 1953 to 1999, when Bob Swirsky and his family lived in this welcoming New England town of Stratford, CT. *Memories* also covers the unfolding of Bob's world from 1999 to the present, thus completing an autobiographical journey (see also 'My War' and 'Recollections') and the storied acknowledgement of connections, experiences, and communities that shaped his life.

My Long Trip Home Mark Whitaker 2011-10-18

In a dramatic, moving work of historical reporting and personal discovery, Mark Whitaker, award-winning journalist, sets out to trace the story of what happened to his parents, a fascinating but star-crossed interracial couple, and arrives at a new understanding of the family dramas that shaped their lives—and his own. His father, "Syl" Whitaker, was the charismatic grandson of slaves who grew up the child of black undertakers from Pittsburgh and went on to become a groundbreaking scholar of Africa. His mother, Jeanne Theis, was a shy World War II refugee from France whose father, a Huguenot pastor, helped hide thousands of Jews from the Nazis and Vichy police. They met in the mid-1950s, when he was a college student and she was his professor, and they carried on a secret romance for more than a year before marrying and having two boys. Eventually they split in a bitter divorce that was followed by decades of unhappiness as his mother coped with self-recrimination and depression while

trying to raise her sons by herself, and his father spiraled into an alcoholic descent that destroyed his once meteoric career. Based on extensive interviews and documentary research as well as his own personal recollections and insights, *My Long Trip Home* is a reporter's search for the factual and emotional truth about a complicated and compelling family, a successful adult's exploration of how he rose from a turbulent childhood to a groundbreaking career, and, ultimately, a son's haunting meditation on the nature of love, loss, identity, and forgiveness.

Cherish Memories Joan Jean McCarthy

2011-10-24 Everyone of us all have stories to be told. We all can write about our own individual love, happiness, emotional, physical pain, sorrow that we all experienced in our lifetime. All of my writings in my biography are based on my own personal experiences, observations that I had in my own personal lifetime. My personal biography is a road path of my personal life which will help others to gain some insight into

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