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Myths of Motherhood Sherry Thurer, 1995-05-01 This groundbreaking and irreverent history of motherhood is worth a hundred advice books for any mother who's ever been made to feel guilty or frazzled by society's impossible expectations. Analyzing data from the psychoanalyst's couch to the hidden history of wet nursing, psychologist Shari L. Thurer winds her way from the Stone Age to the age of Hillary Rodham Clinton, painting a vivid, often frightening picture of life for mothers and children in a time when their roles were constructed by men. Along the way, she debunks myth after myth, exposing the not-so-golden ages of Classical Greece and the Italian Renaissance and revealing the pervasive ideal of Dr. Spock's selfless stay-at-home mother as the historical aberration it actually was. A work of impassioned scholarship and astonishing range, *The Myths of Motherhood* does nothing less than recast our conception of good mothering.

The Good Mother Susan Goodwin, Kate Huppatz, 2010 *The Good Mother* brings together essays on the contemporary relevance of the good mother in Australia. Although the ideals of the good mother change with time, fashion, and context, they persist in public policy, the media, popular culture, and workplaces. They place pressure on women to conform to particular standards against which they are judged and judge themselves. This book captures the diversity of contemporary women's experiences. Chapters address the experiences of executive mothers, mothers working in manual trades, yummy mummies, and slummy mummies, low-income mothers, single mothers, Indigenous mothers, lesbian parents, adoptive mothers, and mothers negotiating schools and school choice. The essays demonstrate that while the good mother is no longer exclusively white, heterosexual, economically dependent, and child-focused, prevailing ideas about mothers and motherhood continue to influence the way types of women are represented and the way that all mothers think, act, and present themselves.

Select Moral Tales. (The Good Mother.-The Shepherdess of the Alps.-The Happy Divorce.-The Partial Mother.) Translated from the French [of J. F. Marmontel.] By a Lady [Miss R. Roberts]., 1763

The Good Mother Myth Nancy Reddy, 2025-01-21 Timely and thought-provoking, Nancy Reddy unpacks and debunks the bad ideas that have for too long defined what it means to be a good mom. When Nancy Reddy had her first child, she found herself suddenly confronted with the ideal of a perfect mother: a woman who was constantly available, endlessly patient, and immediately invested in her child to the exclusion of all else. Reddy had been raised by a single working mother, considered herself a feminist, and was well on her way to a PhD. Why did doing motherhood right feel so wrong? For answers, Reddy turned to the mid-20th-century social scientists and psychologists whose work still forms the basis of so much of what we believe about parenting. It seems ludicrous to imagine modern moms taking advice from mid-century researchers. Yet their bad ideas about so-called good motherhood have seeped so pervasively into our cultural norms. In *The Good Mother Myth*, Reddy debunks the flawed lab studies, sloppy research, and straightforward misogyny of researchers from Harry Harlow, who claimed to have discovered love by observing monkeys in his lab, to the famous Dr. Spock, whose bestselling parenting guide included just one illustration of a father interacting with his child. This timely and thought-provoking book will make you

laugh cry and want to scream sometimes all at once Blending history of science cultural criticism and memoir *The Good Mother Myth* pulls back the curtain on the flawed social science behind our contemporary understanding of what makes a good mom *The Good Mother Myth* Avital Norman Nathman, 2013-12-31 In an era of mommy blogs Pinterest and Facebook *The Good Mother Myth* dismantles the social media fed notion of what it means to be a good mother This collection of essays takes a realistic look at motherhood and provides a platform for real voices and raw stories each adding to the narrative of motherhood we don't tend to see in the headlines or on the news From tales of mind bending panic inducing overwhelm to a reflection on using weed instead of wine to deal with the terrible twos the honesty of the essays creates a community of mothers who refuse to feel like they're in competition with others or with the notion of the ideal mom they're just trying to find a way to make it work With a foreword by Christy Turlington Burns and a contributor list that includes Jessica Valenti Sharon Lerner Soraya Chemaly Amber Dusick and many more this remarkable collection seeks to debunk the myth and offer honest perspectives on what it means to be a mother *Good Mother, Bad Mother* Gina Ford, 2012-03-31 Pressurised by the media scrutinised by their peers frowned upon even by those closest to them mothers today face relentless criticism and pressure Breast or bottle Work or stay at home Routine or feeding on demand The choices are infinite and at the heart of each question is the more controversial and divisive debate of what makes a good mother *Good Mother Bad Mother* is an illuminating moving and thought provoking study of this enigmatic question Never before has the subject of motherhood been tackled with such unflinching honesty Drawing on her experience of thousands of mothers bestselling parenting author Gina Ford has turned her attention to the women charged with bringing up the next generation She addresses the challenges of contemporary motherhood and fervently argues that these awe inspiring women seldom receive the support respect and admiration they deserve And for the first time in a candid personal account Gina interweaves stories from her own childhood revealing how her relationship with her own mother has shaped the choices she has made Any woman who has ever doubted her capabilities as a mother will find comfort and reassurance in the insights of the woman whose books have been justly described a godsend **The Good Mother** Shanell Keys, 2012-03-26 Five years after *Blank Slate* left off Jen Morrison is living her dream life She has a loving husband and two sons who she adores Maybe her family didn't come together in the most conventional way but it works for her She had her older son Danny with her ex husband They divorced when Danny was just a baby Then she married John who is the love of her life and they adopted Derek together when his mother was sent to prison Everything seems perfect and Jen is always complimented on being a wonderful mother But then strange things start to happen Suddenly Jen is forgetting things and people are starting to question her abilities as a parent as well as her sanity Then one day Derek vanishes into thin air and Jen is left trying to put the pieces together and bring her son home before it's too late *First Find Your Child a Good Mother* Paul Riesman, 1992 Through a systematic comparison of the life circumstances child rearing practices and personalities of the FulBe and their former slaves

the RiimaayBe this book develops an alternative theory of the way personality is formed in the Fulani society of West Africa Riesman discusses the different characters economies and life plans of adult men and women of both groups focusing on their ideas about the value of relatives He further presents detailed observations of child rearing practices and concludes that the FulBe and RiimaayBe do not differ in these practices Contrasting Fulani and Western notions of parenting he suggests that child rearing practices are themselves irrelevant to the formation of adult personality but that a people s ideas about the meaning of life social relations and the development of character are very important Finally Riesman outlines a sociocultural theory of personality and its formation and uses this theory to make sense of the differences between FulBe and RiimaayBe

The Not Good Enough Mother Sharon Lamb,2019-06-25 A psychologist who evaluates the fitness of parents when their children have been removed from their custody finds herself reassessing her own mothering when her son falls victim to the opioid crisis Psychologist and expert witness Dr Sharon Lamb evaluates parents particularly in high stakes cases concerning the termination of parental rights The conclusions she reaches can mean that some children are returned home from foster homes Others are freed for adoption Well trained Lamb generally can decide what s in the best interests of the child But when her son s struggle with opioid addiction comes to light she starts to doubt her right to make judgments about other mothers As an expert a professor and a mother Lamb gives voice to the near impossible standards demanded by a society prone to blame mothers when anything befalls their children She describes vividly the plight of individual parents mothers in particular struggling with addiction and mental illness and trying to make stable homes for their kids amid the economic and emotional turmoil of their lives all in the context of the opioid epidemic that has ravaged her home state of Vermont In her office during visits with their children and in the family court the parents we meet wait anxiously for Lamb s verdict Have they turned their lives around under child welfare s watchful eye Do they understand their children s needs In short are they good enough But what is good enough Lamb turns that question on herself in the midst of her gradual realization of her son s opioid addiction Amazed at her own denial feeling powerless to help him Lamb confronts the heartache she can bring into the lives of others and her power to tear families apart

Mad Mothers, Bad Mothers, and What a "Good" Mother Would Do Sarah LaChance Adams,2014-05-20 When a mother kills her child we call her a bad mother but as this book shows even mothers who intend to do their children harm are not easily categorized as mad or bad Maternal love is a complex emotion rich with contradictory impulses and desires and motherhood is a conflicted state in which women constantly renegotiate the needs mother and child the self and the other Applying care ethics philosophy and the work of Emmanuel Levinas Maurice Merleau Ponty and Simone de Beauvoir to real world experiences of motherhood Sarah LaChance Adams throws the inherent tensions of motherhood into sharp relief drawing a more nuanced portrait of the mother and child relationship than previously conceived The maternal example is particularly instructive for ethical theory highlighting the dynamics of human interdependence while also affirming separate interests LaChance Adams particularly

focuses on maternal ambivalence and its morally productive role in reinforcing the divergence between oneself and others helping to recognize the particularities of situation and negotiating the difference between one's own needs and the desires of others. She ultimately argues maternal filicide is a social problem requiring a collective solution that ethical philosophy and philosophies of care can inform.

The Life of Mdlle. de Lamourous, Commonly Called "The Good Mother." Marie Thérèse de LAMOUROUS (Biography.), 1859

Good Mother Damien Atkins, 2009 Kate has been through the fire with her three children. Having been left devastated and homeless after her husband's affair and the break up of their family somehow she has pulled through. Though times are still tough she's beginning to see the start of a new life. But when twelve-year-old Jessica is diagnosed with cancer Kate's resilience is put to the ultimate test. She has an eighteen-year-old son consumed with hatred of his father, a seven-year-old who is bewildered and acting up, and an ex-husband who won't face up to his responsibilities. And in the middle of it all a beloved child who is trying to be brave but is getting sicker by the day. Kate knows she must put to one side her own fear and heartbreak and do right by her children, particularly Jessica. But maybe doing the right thing means doing the unthinkable.

Understanding the Borderline Mother Christine Ann Lawson, 2002-07 The first love in our lives is our mother. Recognizing her face, her voice, the meaning of her moods and her facial expressions is crucial to survival. Dr. Christine Ann Lawson vividly describes how mothers who suffer from borderline personality disorder produce children who may flounder in life even as adults, futilely struggling to reach the safety of a parental harbor, unable to recognize that their borderline parent lacks a pier or even a discernible shore. Four character profiles describe different symptom clusters that include the waif mother, the hermit mother, the queen mother, and the witch. Children of borderlines are at risk for developing this complex and devastating personality disorder themselves. Dr. Lawson's recommendations for prevention include empathic understanding of the borderline mother and early intervention with her children to ground them in reality and counteract the often dangerous effects of living with a make-believe mother. Some readers may recognize their mothers as well as themselves in this book. They will also find specific suggestions for creating healthier relationships. Addressing the adult children of borderlines and the therapists who work with them, Dr. Lawson shows how to care for the waif without rescuing her, to attend to the hermit without feeding her fear, to love the queen without becoming her subject, and to live with the witch without becoming her victim.

A Jason Aronson Book

Transpersonal Psychology in Psychoanalytic Perspective Michael Washburn, 1994-01-01 In this book Michael Washburn provides a psychoanalytic foundation for transpersonal psychology. Using psychoanalytic theory, Washburn explains how ego development both prepares for and creates obstacles to ego transcendence. Spiritual development, he proposes, can be properly understood only in terms of the ego development that precedes it. For example, many difficulties encountered in spiritual development can be traced to repressive underpinnings of ego development, and significant gender differences in spiritual development can be traced to corresponding gender differences that emerge during ego development. Washburn draws on a wide range of psychoanalytic

perspectives in discussing ego development and uses both Eastern and Western sources in discussing spiritual development In rethinking transpersonal psychology in psychoanalytic terms he explains how essential elements of Jungian thought can be grounded in psychoanalytic theory *Mother-infant Attachment and Psychoanalysis* Mary Ayers,2003 Brings together theoretical interpretations of shame with clinical studies and integrates major concepts from psychoanalysis Jungian analysis developmental psychology and anthropology **The Interpersonal Theory of Psychiatry** Harry Stack Sullivan,2013-11-05 Tavistock Press was established as a co operative venture between the Tavistock Institute and Routledge Kegan Paul RKP in the 1950s to produce a series of major contributions across the social sciences This volume is part of a 2001 reissue of a selection of those important works which have since gone out of print or are difficult to locate Published by Routledge 112 volumes in total are being brought together under the name The International Behavioural and Social Sciences Library Classics from the Tavistock Press Reproduced here in facsimile this volume was originally published in 1955 and is available individually The collection is also available in a number of themed mini sets of between 5 and 13 volumes or as a complete collection **Marginalized Mothers, Mothering from the Margins** Tiffany Taylor,Katrina Bloch,2018-10-08 This volume examines the barriers and borders that marginalize mothers and their efforts to be good mothers and how they mother as a form of resistance to these barriers and borders Drugs and the American Dream Patricia A. Adler,Peter Adler,Patrick K. O'Brien,2012-02-28 Drugs and the American Dream presents an up to date anthology of chiefly contemporary readings that explore the myriad sociological correlates of licit and illicit drug use in the United States Unique approach to the topic that offers an organizing theme of sociological concepts age social class ethnicity gender as well as societal response to drug use including drug education treatment and policy The book is interdisciplinary in terms of approach making it useful in a variety of contexts Includes a wide array of ethnographic articles that place reader directly into the perspectives of drug users through their own voices Brief framing introductions to each article provide interconnective tissue guiding the student to the heart of what s important in the piece that follows Offers a balanced approach to various substances tobacco alcohol prescription drugs and illegal drugs Provides students with a realistic perspective on the extent of substance use in American society as well as a critical appreciation of the real versus imagined harms associated with use of various substances Sermons and sayings, ed. by W.M. Leftwich Samuel Porter Jones,1887 *A Year with the Mother-play* Andrea Hofer Proudfoot,1902

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