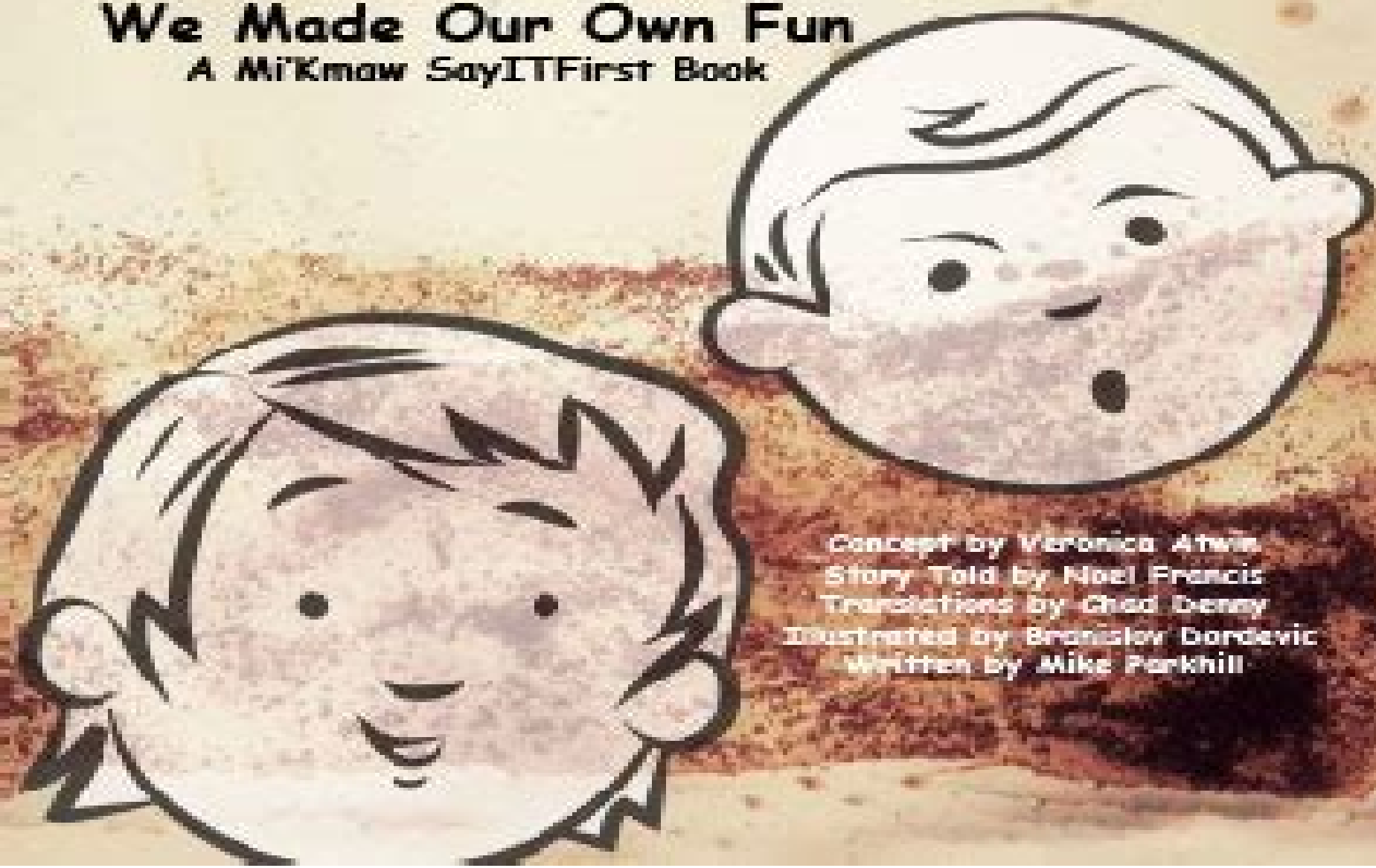


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Freedom to Play Norah L. Lewis, 2010-09-29 When we were children we made our own fun is a frequent comment from those who were children in pre television times But what games activities and amusements did children enjoy prior to the mid 1950s Recollections of older Canadians selections from writings by Canadian authors and letters written to the children s pages of agricultural publications indicate that for most children play was then as now an essential part of childhood Through play youngsters developed the physical mental and emotional skills that helped them cope with life and taught them to get along with other children In both rural and urban settings children were generally free to explore their environment They were sent outdoors to play by both parents and teachers Their games were generally self organized and physically active with domestic animals acting as important companions and playmates Children frequently made their own toys and equipment and since playing rather than winning was important most children were included in games Special days holidays and organizations for children and youth provided welcome breaks from daily routines Their lives were busy but there was always time for play always time for fun Norah Lewis has provided an entertaining view of the toys games and activities in Canada and pre confederate Newfoundland from approximately 1900 through 1955 Her book will be of interest to historians educators and sociologists as well as anyone who lived through or wants to know more about those early years in Canada and the games children used to play With Children and Youth Kiaras Gharabaghi, Hans A. Skott-Myhre, Mark

Krueger, 2014-09-15 *With Children and Youth* provides a snapshot of emerging theories and perspectives in the field of child and youth care across North America Well known scholars and researchers present new and innovative critical perspectives written in a provocative manner and reflecting outside the box thinking The book examines from scholarly and practical viewpoints the purpose of child and youth care practice relational practice post modern approaches to thinking about theory and practice and new and innovative thinking about the professionalization and accreditation of the discipline itself Some chapters merge thinking about child and youth care with esoteric and literary prose others use humour and satire as a way to represent both foundational and entirely new directions in the field *With Children and Youth* provides no set conclusions or findings about the field instead it guides the reader to spaces of controversy contention and opportunities for innovation and change Child and youth care practice and theory it is argued is based fundamentally on engagement across generations cultures and social positions and this book exemplifies precisely that **Cold War Comforts** Tarah Brookfield, 2012-05-01

Cold War Comforts examines Canadian women s efforts to protect children s health and safety between the dropping of the first atomic bomb in Hiroshima in 1945 and the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 Amid this global insecurity many women participated in civil defence or joined the disarmament movement as means to protect their families from the consequences of nuclear war To help children affected by conflicts in Europe and Asia women also organized foreign relief and international adoptions In Canada women pursued different paths to peace and security From all walks of life and from all

parts of the country they dedicated themselves to finding ways to survive the hottest periods of the Cold War What united these women was their shared concern for children s survival amid Cold War fears and dangers Acting on their identities as Canadian citizens and mothers they characterized with their activism the genuine interest many women had in protecting children s health and safety In addition their activities offered them a legitimate space to operate in the traditionally male realms of defence and diplomacy Their efforts had a direct impact on the lives of children in Canada and abroad and influenced changes in Canada s education curriculum immigration laws welfare practices defence policy and international relations Cold War Comforts offers insight into how women employed maternalism nationalism and internationalism in their work and examines shifting constructions of family and gender in Cold War Canada It will appeal to scholars of history child and family studies and social policy

The Farmer's Kid Stephen A. Hill,2002-11 The Farmer s Kid is a recollection of the childhood memories of the author Stephen A Hill Stephen was one of four sons of a family making their livelihood from farming and a retail farm store in rural northern Vermont The village family businesses and nearby surroundings provided numerous opportunities for mischief and Stephen recounts many comical and sometimes compromising situations His common ailments and injuries village happenings school activities and other antics are likely to trigger a childhood memory of your own You may nod your head as you recognize the historical events that occurred during the era that became part of this young boy s memories And you may well laugh out loud as you picture a young bicyclist attempting to jump over six of his friends lying side by side Such are the tales that Stephen would like to share with you as he remembers being The Farmer s Kid

Moving Beyond Borders Karen Flynn,2011-11-19 Moving Beyond Borders is the first book length history of Black health care workers in Canada delving into the experiences of thirty five postwar era nurses who were born in Canada or who immigrated from the Caribbean either through Britain or directly to Canada Karen Flynn examines the shaping of these women s stories from their childhoods through to their roles as professionals and community activists Flynn interweaves oral histories with archival sources to show how these women s lives were shaped by their experiences of migration professional training and family life Theoretical analyses from postcolonial gender and diasporic Black Studies serve to highlight the multiple subjectivities operating within these women s lives By presenting a collective biography of identity formation Moving Beyond Borders reveals the extraordinary complexity of Black women s history

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The Psychology of Liberty Barbara A. Kerr,2025-03-31 This book introduces a new concept of liberty based on the idea that being free means being the humans we evolved to be in our first 200 000 years With perspectives from psychology anthropology and sociology the author shows how throughout history dominant individuals and status hierarchies have injured our psychological and physical well being Readers discover simple behaviors that make humans feel free like gossiping playing making and storytelling and are

prompted to a compelling reflection threats to this freedom Psychology of Liberty Reclaiming Everyday Freedom explores the dynamics of creative families communities and societies showing how they sustain human freedom The author identifies new pathways to freedom drawing from examples of resistance to authoritarianism In this timely and ambitious book the author combines personal narrative with academic research to make complex ideas accessible **Daddy's Little Whore Has**

Broken Her Silence Alita Griffin,2022-12-12 I m writing this book based upon how I dealt with my own childhood trauma and how it affected every aspect of my life growing up I allowed evil to dominate and control my entire childhood never experiencing normalcy or a healthy lifestyle My entire childhood was robbed from me I always prayed and begged God to save me or take me home with him I expressed myself very aggressively in certain parts of my book I experienced physical sexual and emotional abuse that impacted my life negatively for many years This is how I coped using vulgar and inappropriate language toward the beast never vocalizing or expressed my hurt pain and fear I always internalized my inner deepest thoughts I felt like when I called him all kind of filthy names helped me cope some My mouth was getting out of hand if he only knew how I really felt only asking God deep inside myself Why God do I speak this way I knew it was wrong However it gave me great relief to call him the worst names knowing I was dealing with a crazed animal My first book talks about a toddler learning survival skills at an early age of three and wondering if I would live another day The abuse continued into my mid teenage years But the sexual physical and emotional abuse stopped because he was gone The years of abuse affected me deep into my early twenties I am writing this book to inform you that I am a survivor of a horrific case of child abuse These tragedies I want to share with others of how I survived My story is to be shared with any reader who wants to read about a child that endured years of torment and torture My message is to empower any victim that suffered from abuse in their lives and help them move forward I m writing to help inform others of how abuse affects a child or anyone Never allow evil to over triumph God and love Cradle Me Diane S. Cattrell,2013-01-03 Cradle MeA Tribute to Trees is a

memoir It is also a reverent reflection and an expression of gratitude for the protective and spiritual nature of trees The author visits childhood and adult experiences including death divorce and disease exploring how life offers us opportunities to grow through those moments Connected through her affinity with trees Cattrells words will take you literally into the woods and back to your own remembrances of play fear insecurity accomplishments loss and love Tree wisdom messages of comfort and calling to Spirit have guided this authors life Cattrell shares her memories of the trees that have witnessed and directed her growth along the way Cradle Me invites you to deepen your own experiences of worship in nature and in community with other believers Cattrells writing is insightful and witty encouraging and spiritual an uplifting faith journey for all who recognize the sacred in nature *Reinventing Myself* Sonya Green,2006 The depth of knowing and spectrum of information delivered in this book is both astounding and gratifying Art of Healing Magazine

The One Best Way? Tasnim Nathoo,Aleck Ostry,2011-04-07 In recent years breastfeeding has been prominently in the public eye in relation to

debates on issues ranging from parental leave policies work family balance public decency the safety of our food supply and public health concerns such as health care costs and the obesity epidemic Breastfeeding has officially been considered the one best way for feeding infants for the past 150 years of Canadian history This book examines the history and evolution of breastfeeding policies and practices in Canada from the end of the nineteenth century to the turn of the twenty first The authors historical approach allows current debates to be situated within a broader social political cultural and economic context Breastfeeding shifted from a private matter to a public concern at the end of the nineteenth century Over the course of the next century the best way to feed infants was often scientifically or politically determined and guidelines for mothers shifted from one generation to the next Drawing upon government reports academic journals archival sources and interviews with policy makers and breastfeeding advocates the authors trace trends patterns ideologies and policies of breastfeeding in Canada

Looking for Eddie Robert A. Johnson, 2007-06 Johnson and his kid brother Eddie grew up in the suburban woodlands near a large lake in a quiet New England town north of Boston They played together survived the jocks and bullies and popular kids in school and later fought the enemy in Vietnam But as the brothers struggle with realities of the grown up world thirty seven year old Eddie vanishes one day from his desert home in Tucson Arizona Is his exile a self imposed attempt to hide from life s mounting troubles or is he quietly looking for a better life Or worse is foul play involved Johnson spends the next seventeen years searching for Eddie with the help of three police forces in two states private investigators and an army of family members and friends One cool November morning Johnson receives a phone call that finally answers many of his questions Based on real life events Looking for Eddie is a touching story of two brothers growing up in idyllic surroundings that eventually steer both men in different directions where one meets his final fate and the other changes his

County Roads Terry Culbert, 1995 **Discharge** Ron Belpedio, 2001-04-10 Discharge is the comic story of four gay sailors being released from the Navy in 1995 While stationed in Western Australia Hospital Corpsman Mickey Matlin the married father of two young children is discovered in an intimate situation with 19 year old Seaman Apprentice Eddie Vasquez Journalist Jon Gates is dumped by the base dentist at the same time and in a somewhat dramatic fashion he informs the Legal Officer he is gay and requests a release from the Navy ASAP No hard feelings He simply wants to be free of the military in the same way Elizabeth Taylor wanted to be rid of Eddie Fisher after she met Richard Burton Arrangements are made for the sailors to journey to Treasure Island off the coast of San Francisco In Perth they meet up with Machinists Mate Lawrence Watts who is also en route to the states for a medical discharge Their travels take them through New Zealand Sidney and Honolulu They consider the trip a last fling of sorts that is until they reach Treasure Island where they are tossed into a daytime jail disciplinary barracks which allows them evening liberty in San Francisco There is screaming and some sex as each man struggles to construct a new life outside of the military Young Vasquez deals with coming out issues Watts learns to accept his HIV status and Mickey Matlin must confront his wife who joins them in San Francisco from their rural

Illinois home Their stories are related through letters journal entries and other fairy tales that document their military discharges

The ^AMusic Parents' Survival Guide Amy Nathan,2014-05-15 In this candid and detailed book more than 150 veteran music parents including the parents of top professional musicians offer advice on walking the music parenting tightrope addressing everything from choosing an instrument to choosing a college program and how to be supportive but not overbearing Their experiences appear beside those of dozens of music educators and more than forty professional musicians

The Dominion of Youth Cynthia Comacchio,2008-10-08 Adolescence like childhood is more than a biologically defined life stage it is also a sociohistorical construction The meaning and experience of adolescence are reformulated according to societal needs evolving scientific precepts and national aspirations relative to historic conditions Although adolescence was by no means a discovery of the early twentieth century it did assume an identifiably modern form during the years between the Great War and 1950 *The Dominion of Youth* Adolescence and the Making of Modern Canada 1920 to 1950 captures what it meant for young Canadians to inhabit this liminal stage of life within the context of a young nation caught up in the self formation and historic transformation that would make modern Canada Because the young at this time were seen paradoxically as both the hope of the nation and the source of its possible degeneration new policies and institutions were developed to deal with the problem of youth This history considers how young Canadians made the transition to adulthood during a period that was developmental both for youth and for a nation also working toward individuation During the years considered here those who occupied this dominion of youth would see their experiences more clearly demarcated by generation and culture than ever before With this book Cynthia Comacchio offers the first detailed study of adolescence in early twentieth century Canada and demonstrates how young Canadians of the period became the nation s first modern teenagers

I Hear My People Singing Kathryn Watterson,2021-08-24 *I Hear My People Singing* shines light on a historic Black neighborhood in the heart of Princeton New Jersey Some 50 first person accounts drawn from an oral history collaboration of African American residents Princeton undergraduates and their professor Kathryn Watterson detail life in this northern Jim Crow town for the past three centuries Their stories reveal how the community s roots are intertwined with the enslaved people who were key to building the town and a university whose first nine presidents were slave owners Chapter introductions provide context as does the foreword by scholar theologian and activist Cornel West Alive with photographs *I Hear My People Singing* offers a narrative of inspiring Black experience that contributes to and illuminates the history of the United States and the nation s conversations on race Back cover

Village Diary Miss Read,2007-05-02 If you ve ever enjoyed a visit to Mitford you ll relish a visit to Fairacre Jan Karon Miss Read once again transports readers to the picturesque English village of Fairacre with her *Village Diary* Having received a beautiful diary for Christmas she proceeds to set down a year s worth of observations and experiences as the village school s headmistress And what a year it is As the villagers prepare for their country pageant Fairacre welcomes many newcomers such as the headstrong Amy the

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Ontario Boys Christopher J. Greig, 2014-03-24 Ontario Boys explores the preoccupation with boyhood in Ontario during the immediate postwar period 1945-1960 It argues that a traditional version of boyhood was being rejuvenated in response to a population fraught with uncertainty and suffering from insecurity instability and gender anxiety brought on by depression era and wartime disruptions in marital familial and labour relations as well as mass migration rapid postwar economic changes the emergence of the Cold War and the looming threat of atomic annihilation In this sociopolitical and cultural context concerned adults began to cast the fate of the postwar world onto children in particular boys In the decade and a half immediately following World War II the version of boyhood that became the ideal was one that stressed selflessness togetherness honesty fearlessness frank determination and emotional toughness It was thought that investing boys with this version of masculinity was essential if they were to grow into the kind of citizens capable of governing protecting and defending the nation and of course maintaining and regulating the social order Drawing on a wide variety of sources Ontario Boys demonstrates that although girls were expected and encouraged to internalize a special kind of citizenship as caregivers and educators of children and nurturers of men the gendered content and language employed indicated that active public citizenship and democracy was intended for boys An appropriate boyhood in the postwar period became if nothing else a metaphor for the survival of the nation

[A Question of Commitment](#) Katherine Covell, R. Brian Howe, 2007-06-15 Contributors explore child poverty child care corporal punishment sexual exploitation youth justice and the participation rights of children They also examine the situation of special populations Aboriginal children children in care homeless children refugee children and children with disabilities

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