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Definitively tracing the evolution of the Maya civilization from the arrival of migrating 'first peoples' to the end of the Pre-Columbian Mesoamerican World with the Spanish Conquest in the 16th century AD. A span of some thousands of years are concisely covered in one volume in a thorough study of the evolution of a complex Maya society. A new world of understanding about the ancient Maya civilization has opened up from new archaeological discoveries and studies. The mystery of 'Maya Blue' revealed and an understanding of Maya Arithmetic presented in simplified ways to quickly understand the Maya system with a method to count and do math calculations using a Maya abacus or only using four fingers on each hand. Easy to read and very interesting, providing first an overview, then a chapter by chapter journey through major events in Maya history, concluding with a separated portion of highlighting major aspects in Maya knowledge and ancient ways. This book compiles papers presented at the

European Federation of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy's 2011 Conference, which attempts to find the place of sibling relationships in psychoanalytic practice. It examines the rivalry and envy between siblings, and the coexistence and concern for each other. Now available in a deluxe keepsake edition! A Time Best YA Book of All Time (2021) Run away to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with E. L. Konigsburg's beloved classic and Newbery Medal – winning novel From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler. When Claudia decided to run away, she planned very carefully. She would be gone just long enough to teach her parents a lesson in Claudia appreciation. And she would go in comfort-she would live at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She saved her money, and she invited her brother Jamie to go, mostly because he was a miser and would have money. Claudia was a good organizer and Jamie had some ideas, too; so the two took up residence at the museum right on schedule. But once the fun of settling in was over, Claudia had two unexpected problems: She felt just the same, and she wanted to feel different; and she found a statue at the Museum so beautiful she could not go home until she had discovered its maker, a question that baffled the experts, too. The former owner of the statue was Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler. Without her—well, without her, Claudia might never have found a way to go home. A heartbreaking, powerful true story from Sunday Times bestseller, Maggie Hartley, Britain's most-loved foster carer. Perfect for fans of Cathy Glass and Casey Watson. Foster carer Maggie Hartley is used to all manner of children arriving on her doorstep, but nothing can prepare her for sisters Billy and Bo when they arrive at her home. It is clear from the moment she sets eyes on them four-year-old Bo and seven-year-old Billy have clearly been subjected to unimaginable neglect, and it takes all of Maggie's skills as a foster carer to try to connect with the volatile little girls, who seem far younger than their years. Over time, the little girls slowly emerge from their shells, and Maggie begins the difficult task of trying to gain their trust. But as time goes on, it becomes clear that there is something much darker going on, something that will call into question everything Maggie has ever learned in all her years as a foster carer... This is the first book to consider both deaf and hearing perspectives on the dynamics of adult sibling relationships. Deaf and hearing authors Berkowitz and Jonas conducted interviews with 22 adult siblings, using ASL and spoken English, to access their intimate thoughts. A major feature of the book is its analysis of how isolation impacts

deaf-hearing sibling relationships. The book documents the 150 year history of societal attitudes embedded in sibling bonds and identifies how the siblings' lives were affected by the communication choices their parents made. The authors weave information throughout the text to reveal attitudes toward American Sign Language and the various roles deaf and hearing siblings take on as monitors, facilitators, signing-siblings and sibling-interpreters, all of which impact lifelong bonds. *I Am a Child of God* offers a fresh look at our relationship to God the Father. Whether you are a new parent, soon-to-be parent, grandparent, or had parents, you will see yourself and possibly your family as you journey through various stages of growth in this book. Based on Scripture telling us very plainly we are the children and God is our Father, the author gives us a glimpse of how our emotions as parents or children are God given and for a purpose. That purpose is to draw us into a greater understanding of our Father God.

Brothers and sisters: they can make great friends, and it's nice to have someone who'll love you no matter what. But kids know siblings can be a real drag, too. Full-color illustrations and humorous, kidfriendly text teach kids how to cope with problems of fairness, jealousy, conflict, tattling, privacy, and other things that can make having siblings so difficult. Kids learn how to cope with a new baby in the home and how to handle special situations such as siblings with special needs, step-siblings, and adopted siblings. Unlike most other books on the topic, *Siblings* doesn't dwell on sibling rivalry; it focuses on building positive relationships. After all, siblings can grow up to be the best of friends. Mashka and Mishka are brother and sister that live on opposite sides of the reflection. Neither of them know which sibling is real. Until one night they appear on a magical field surrounded by an array of colors and a singing sun. It is on that field they can finally hug each other without the help of mirrors. But the charmed land is not only singing willows and flying goldfish. There is a darkness that creeps in the shadows. Hue Burgler lures in the dark and steals the colors during the night. This is when the kids go on an adventure filled with wondrous discoveries. After a chance encounter with a golden phoenix-like creature they find a city of magical skyscraper flowers. Then, they find themselves escaping Forest Sirens in a cabin on animal legs and in the midst of unmasking mysterious Popo Pomodoro. Every step leads the kids closer to home. But will they be able to find themselves? Perhaps the most vital, emotionally complex, and lasting attachments between women occur

between sisters. Whether as best friends or antagonists, "sisters remain entangled in a common tapestry of mutual experience and remembrance, family and history," according to author Eva Rueschmann. Although many of the women-centered films in the last three decades depict the relationship between sisters as a pivotal aspect of a character's psychological development, the now substantial body of feminist film criticism has not taken up this theme in any sustained way. In *Sisters on Screen*, Eva Rueschmann explores the sister bond in a wide range of modernist feature films that depart from the conventional cinematic rendering of women's lives. Drawing on the psychoanalytic concept of intersubjectivity, this book emphasizes the role of a woman's relationship and inner world in her continual quest for self-knowledge. Offering an original and absorbing perspective on women's filmic images, *Sisters on Screen* reveals how post-1960s cinema has articulated the ways in which biological sisters negotiate mutuality and difference, co-author family histories, and profoundly shape each other's political and personal identities. The films in focus question standards of femininity as they probe into memory, fantasy, and desire, bringing women's realities into view in the process. Structuring her discussion in terms of life-cycle stages—adolescence and adulthood—Rueschmann offers an in-depth discussion of such films as *An Angel at My Table*, *Double Happiness*, *Eve's Bayou*, *Gas Food Lodging*, *Heavenly Creatures*, *Little Women*, *Marianne and Julianne*, *Paura e amore*, *Peppermint Soda*, *The Silence*, *Sweetie*, and *Welcome to the Dollhouse*. Rueschmann draws upon the works of filmmakers from the 1970s to the 1990s. Some of the directors included in her study are Allison Anders, Gillian Armstrong, Ingmar Bergman, Jane Campion, Peter Jackson, Mina Shum, Diane Kurys, Kasi Lemmons, Todd Solondz, and Margarethe von Trotta. *Sisters on Screen* will appeal to anyone interested in women's studies, film studies, psychology, psychoanalytic readings of cinema, women directors, and international modern film. Author note: Eva Rueschmann is Assistant Professor of Cultural Studies at Hampshire College.

The day the blizzard started, no one knew that it was going to keep snowing for a week. That for those in its path, it would become not just a matter of keeping warm, but of staying alive. . . . Scotty and his friends Pete and Jason are among the last seven kids at their high school waiting to get picked up that day, and they soon realize that no one is coming for them. Still, it doesn't seem so bad to spend the night at

school, especially when distractingly hot Krista and Julie are sleeping just down the hall. But then the power goes out, then the heat. The pipes freeze, and the roof shudders. As the days add up, the snow piles higher, and the empty halls grow colder and darker, the mounting pressure forces a devastating decision. . . . Michael Northrop is the New York Times bestselling author of TombQuest, an epic book and game adventure series featuring the magic of ancient Egypt. He is also the author of Trapped, an Indie Next List Selection, and Plunked, a New York Public Library best book of the year and an NPR Backseat Book Club selection. An editor at Sports Illustrated Kids for many years, he now writes full-time from his home in New York City. Learn more at www.michaelnorthrop.net. Aged just two and three years old, Evie and Elliot have experienced a lifetime of abuse and neglect. Scrawny, filthy and wide-eyed with fear when they turn up on foster carer Maggie Hartley's doorstep, these young siblings have hardly set foot outside their own home. They have been prisoners, locked in a terrifying world of abuse and violence. Maggie soon realises that Evie and Elliot are lacking the basic life skills we all take for granted. The outside world terrifies them; the sound of the doorbell sends them into a panic that takes hours to abate. Gradually unlocking the truth of their heart-breaking upbringing, Maggie tells their shocking true story. From emotionally scarred and damaged little children, we see how - with warmth and dedication - Maggie transforms their lives. As this moving story unfolds, we share Maggie's joy when these children finally smile again, when they realise they do have a future after all. Discover why readers have fallen in love with Maggie Hartley

"I absolutely loved this book. It is up there with one of the best. I have laughed and I have cried. I would give it ten stars if I could." - Amazon Reviewer, 5 stars "If you haven't read Maggie's books they are a must read." - Amazon Reviewer, 5 stars "Such a heart-breaking story you just can't put this book down. I have read many books of this genre and this is one of the best. Hard hitting and real... don't miss this one!" - Amazon Reviewer, 5 stars

Ogum and Oxossi are two valiant gods among the ten gods birthed by the goddess Of the sea, Yemanja, who lives in the valley of Orixá, a realm for gods and all magical creatures. The two gods are taken out of the realm while they were still toddlers to protect them from evil forces that had invaded Orixá. Tempo, god of time, and Exu, god of fire, were tasked with the mission to take the two toddlers to another dimension. With Tempo's power weakened, Exu shoulders the responsibility of handing

over the two young gods, Ogun and Oxossi, into the care of the Gypsy queen. Disclosing the situation and their identity, he requests that she nurtures and trains the two gods for twenty years as her sons, after which he would return to take them back to the valley of Orixá. The two young gods grow strong and powerful under the training and loving guidance of the gypsy queen and her tribe. Still, their true identities remain unknown until they decide to set out for new adventures outside the land of gypsies with three hundred soldiers at their command. During their journey, they encounter many difficulties: vanquishing predators that escaped from the magical realm, saving cities, training and exploring the depth of their magical powers, experiencing different supernatural beings, and tasting victories and defeat. A time came when their true identity was revealed. The seal that bound a hoard of magical evil creatures beneath the ocean of Orixá has broken, evil is unleashed, and Orixá is on the verge of destruction. They locate their brother, Exu, and meet a demigod named Olufe, who joins them on their mission. The four set out in search of Tempo, their elder brother. It is time to return home. The gods realize they have a greater mission; a battle unlike no other has begun. They can't win with just their powers; they have to stay pure, void of malice, courageous and alert.

From New York Times bestselling true crime author John Glatt comes the heartbreaking story of the Turpins: a seemingly normal family whose dark secrets would shock and captivate the world. On January 14, 2018, a seventeen-year-old girl climbed out of the window of her Perris, California home and dialed 911 with shaking fingers. Struggling to stay calm, she told the operator that she and her 12 siblings—ranging in age from 2 to 29—were being abused by their parents. When the dispatcher asked for her address, the girl hesitated. “I’ve never been out,” she stammered. To their family, neighbors, and online friends, Louise and David Turpin presented a picture of domestic bliss: dressing their thirteen children in matching outfits and buying them expensive gifts. But what police discovered when they entered the Turpin family home would eclipse the most shocking child abuse cases in history. For years, David and Louise had kept their children in increasing isolation, trapping them in a sinister world of torture, abuse, and near starvation. In the first major account of the case, investigative journalist and author John Glatt delves into the disturbing details and recounts the bravery of the thirteen siblings in the face of unimaginable horror. Shawn McDaniel's life is not what it may seem to anyone looking at

him. He is glued to his wheelchair, unable to voluntarily move a muscle—he can't even move his eyes. For all Shawn's father knows, his son may be suffering. Shawn may want a release. And as long as he is unable to communicate his true feelings to his father, Shawn's life is in danger. To the world, Shawn's senses seem dead. Within these pages, however, we meet a side of him that no one else has seen—a spirit that is rich beyond imagining, breathing life. Supports the Common Core State Standards

Examines the significance of sibling relationships, or the lack of them, as portrayed in literature. Many of the 13 essays compare two or more novels, most of which are from the Victorian era or the 20th century. Paper edition (613-X), \$14.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

From the widely acclaimed HOW TO TALK series, discover how to cope with - and deflect - sibling rivalry. Full of humour and compassion, **SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY** challenges the idea that constant conflict between siblings is natural and unavoidable. With this book, you'll learn how to:

- Avoid comparisons and the perils of equality.
- Intervene helpfully and step away at the right time.
- Encourage good feeling between your children.

If you've lost a sibling, you feel sad, confused, or even angry. For the first time, a psychotherapist specializing in teen and adolescent bereavement offers a compassionate guide to help you discover your unique coping style, deal with overwhelming emotions, and find constructive ways to manage this profound loss so you can move forward in a meaningful and healthy way. Losing a loved one—at any age—is devastating. But if you're a teen who has lost a sibling, this loss can feel even more so. Siblings are also lifetime playmates, confidants, role models, and friends. After losing a brother or sister, you may feel like a part of yourself is missing. You may also feel lonely, depressed, and anxious. These are all normal reactions. But even though the pain feels unmanageable now, there are ways you can start to heal. Grieving for the Sibling You Lost will help you understand your own unique coping style. You'll also find effective exercises based in cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) to help you work through negative thoughts, and learn the importance of creating meaning out of loss and suffering. Most importantly, you'll learn when and how to ask for help from parents, friends, or teachers. If you've lost a sibling, the pain can feel unbearable, but there are ways you can start to heal. This book will show you how. First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. The

sibling stands out as a ubiquitous—yet unacknowledged—conceptual touchstone across the European long nineteenth century. Beginning in the late eighteenth century, Europeans embarked on a new way of classifying the world, devising genealogies that determined degrees of relatedness by tracing heritage through common ancestry. This methodology organized historical systems into family trees in a wide array of new disciplines, transforming into siblings the closest contemporaneous terms on trees of languages, religions, races, nations, species, or individuals. In literature, a sudden proliferation of siblings—often incestuously inclined—negotiated this confluence of knowledge and identity. In all genealogical systems the sibling term, not quite same and not quite other, serves as an active fault line, necessary for and yet continuously destabilizing definition and classification. In her provocative book, Stefani Engelstein argues that this pervasive relational paradigm shaped the modern subject, life sciences, human sciences, and collective identities such as race, religion, and gender. The insecurity inherent to the sibling structure renders the systems it underwrites fluid. It therefore offers dynamic potential, but also provokes counterreactions such as isolationist theories of subjectivity, the political exclusion of sisters from fraternal equality, the tyranny of intertwined economic and kinship theories, conflicts over natural kinds and evolutionary speciation, and invidious anthropological and philological classifications of Islam and Judaism. Integrating close readings across the disciplines with panoramic intellectual history and arresting literary interpretations, *Sibling Action* presents a compelling new understanding of systems of knowledge and provides the foundation for less confrontational formulations of belonging, identity, and agency. This book examines the impact of love and enmity between siblings on personality development. Detailed clinical vignettes show how increased knowledge regarding this important relationship can be applied in the therapeutic setting. Two girls spend an adventurous night trapped inside the public library during a terrible blizzard. A triumphant tale of a young woman and her difficult childhood, *The Glass Castle* is a remarkable memoir of resilience, redemption, and a revelatory look into a family at once deeply dysfunctional and wonderfully vibrant. Jeannette Walls was the second of four children raised by anti-institutional parents in a household of extremes. With his on-line pal Sumi coming for a visit, Jake Sherman, worried because he has led her to believe that he is a star athlete, exchanges bodies with the only athlete in the family, his sister,

Jessica. In the vein of *Adult Children of Alcoholics* comes the first book geared specifically to the siblings of alcoholics. Patricia Olsen, sister of two alcoholic brothers, shares her personal experiences along with interviews with other sober siblings, while Petros Levounis, M.D., the director of The Addiction Institute of New York and chief of addiction psychology at St. Luke's and Roosevelt Hospitals in New York City, offers expert advice. Whether the alcoholic is in recovery or relapsed, in AA or therapy, *Sober Siblings* helps brothers and sisters gain greater awareness of their own situation, offering practical wisdom and suggestions on: feelings of shame, frustration, hopelessness, and anger; the difference between helping and enabling; setting boundaries; the nature of alcoholism; coaddictions; and how to help your sibling while not losing yourself. Luke and Garrett befriend Three Leaning Trees, the son of Chief Black Stone of the Nektosha Indian settlement. One evening, the adventurous three boys encounter something sinister in the dark woods. Their adventure continues the next day inside a soaring tower on the banks of Cobblestone Island. While climbing the tower's winding stairs, they are surprised by a bat flying through a broken window and a snake-like form trailing away from a trap door. At the top of the tower, the boys make an important discovery. After their climb back down, they are met with even more surprises! A mysterious sighting on the lake, disappearing objects, a curious chocolate-making machine, and a dangerous shipwreck all add to the adventures. Three Leaning Trees shows Luke and Garrett his father's peace pipe. On Thanksgiving Day in 1884, the boys attend a dimly-lit ceremony inside a Nektosha wigwam. The peace pipe becomes a central object in teaching Luke to be more patient. As he understands that patience is a Fruit of the Spirit, Luke recognizes that Garrett's gentleness is also a gift from God meant for all "Children of the Light." Based on the Fruit of the Spirit Galatians 5: 22-23 See how each Fruit of the Spirit is discovered in the lives and adventures of the nine children of the Light. The third book in the series focuses on long-suffering (patience) and gentleness. Nine kids. Nine gifts. Nine blessed.

childrenofthelightbooks.com In this collection of personal accounts, siblings from a variety of backgrounds share their experiences of growing up with a brother or sister with autism. They show that certain things are common to the "sibling experience: being overlooked; accommodating resentment, and helplessness; and the yearning to connect across neurological difference. The Poplars housing development in suburban Paris is home to what one

resident called the “Little-Middles” – a social group on the tenuous border between the working- and middle- classes. In the 1960s The Poplars was a site of upward social mobility, which fostered an egalitarian sense of community among residents. This feeling of collective flourishing was challenged when some residents moved away, selling their homes to a new generation of upwardly mobile neighbors from predominantly immigrant backgrounds. This volume explores the strained reception of these migrants, arguing that this is less a product of racism and xenophobia than of anxiety about social class and the loss of a sense of community that reigned before. Raina Telgemeier’s #1 New York Times bestselling, Eisner Award-winning companion to *Smile!* Raina can't wait to be a big sister. But once Amara is born, things aren't quite how she expected them to be. Amara is cute, but she's also a cranky, grouchy baby, and mostly prefers to play by herself. Their relationship doesn't improve much over the years, but when a baby brother enters the picture and later, something doesn't seem right between their parents, they realize they must figure out how to get along. They are sisters, after all. Raina uses her signature humor and charm in both present-day narrative and perfectly placed flashbacks to tell the story of her relationship with her sister, which unfolds during the course of a road trip from their home in San Francisco to a family reunion in Colorado. English lit scholar Glenda Hudson examines Jane Austen's presentation of sibling love and rivalry in the context of the dramatic social and historical changes in the late 18th century--and also analyzes the incest motif in numerous works of the period. The world is in ruins after a cataclysmic event, known as the flash,' has destroyed every adult in the western world, leaving only a generation of children to preserve the remnants of Australian culture. This generation, however, is not alone, as a cascade of third world refugees soon arrive on the shores, and a new society is formed. Clair, Danny and Sarah are three siblings trapped in the torment of this ever changing world, and it is only through great pain, suffering and endurance that they can rise to the relentless struggle for survival. Fighting against vicious gangs, gamblers and slavers, the three embark on an adventure that will have them face the brutal reality of The Third World.' Experience the miracle of healing with a unique step-by-step program for enhancing adult sibling relationships — created by siblings for siblings Much has been written about the relationships of parents and children. But the unsung chord in all of our adult relationships, professional and personal, is rooted in

the sibling connection. In this extraordinary book based on their Sibling Revelry workshops, authors — and siblings — Jo Ann, Marjory, and Joel Levitt re-create the seminars that have helped many strengthen the bonds of their adult sibling relationships. In eight clearly focused steps, with added material for home study, the authors show how to transform sibling rivalry into extraordinary, nurturing adult bonds that will enhance all other relationships in your life. Now you can regain the closeness you and your siblings once shared, heal old wounds, and pave the way to a happier, healthier future. Learn how to: * Define your relationship — Unload the myths of your shared past...and discover who you are to each other now * Witness the effect of old rivalries — And use them as a springboard to great adult relationships * Envision a new future — Break the habits that hold your relationship firmly in place...and create a powerful new vision for yourself and your family * Explore new modes of contact — Examine the "role" you play in your family and free yourself from damaging old patterns * Heal wounds and misunderstandings — Resolve old conflicts as you sort through old issues of fear, anger, guilt, and hurt * Invent new family legends — Uncover the myths and legends that have shaped your relationship...then create new ones * Make room for differences — Clear out "sibling clutter" and accept your siblings exactly as they are * Honor your strengths — Celebrate the positive qualities each sibling brings to the relationship...and set the stage for a lifelong connection

Trapped in a Vice explores the consequences of a juvenile justice system that is aimed at promoting change in the lives of young people, yet ultimately relies upon tools and strategies that enmesh them in a system that they struggle to move beyond. The system, rather than the crimes themselves, is the vice. Trapped in a Vice explores the lives of the young people and adults in the criminal justice system, revealing the ways that they struggle to manage the expectations of that system; these stories from the ground level of the justice system demonstrate the complex exchange of policy and practice.

Anna A. Berman's book brings to light the significance of sibling relationships in the writings of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky. Relationships in their works have typically been studied through the lens of erotic love in the former, and intergenerational conflict in the latter. In close readings of their major novels, Berman shows how both writers portray sibling relationships as a stabilizing force that counters the unpredictable, often destructive elements of romantic entanglements and the hierarchical structure of

generations. Power and interconnectedness are cast in a new light. Berman persuasively argues that both authors gradually come to consider siblinghood a model of all human relations, discerning a career arc in each that moves from the dynamics within families to a much broader vision of universal brotherhood. New York Times bestselling adult author Luanne Rice makes her dazzling YA debut with this gorgeous, unputdownable story of love, hope, and redemption. When Ruth Ann (Roo) McCabe responds to a text message while she's driving, her life as she knows it ends. The car flips, and Roo winds up in a hospital bed, paralyzed. Silent. Everyone thinks she's in a coma, but Roo has locked-in syndrome -- she can see and hear and understand everything around her, but no one knows it. She's trapped inside her own body, screaming to be heard. Mathilda (Tilly) is Roo's sister and best friend. She was the one who texted Roo and inadvertently caused the accident. Now, Tilly must grapple with her overwhelming guilt and her growing feelings for Roo's boyfriend, Newton -- the only other person who seems to get what Tilly is going through. But Tilly might be the only person who can solve the mystery of her sister's condition -- who can see through Roo's silence to the truth underneath. Somehow, through medicine or miracles, will both sisters find a way to heal? Praise for *The Secret Language of Sisters* "Riveting and heartbreaking... a glorious affirmation." -- Lauren Myracle, bestselling author of *Shine* "Luanne Rice brings her trademark grace and lyricism to a suspenseful story about sisters and life-changing chances." -- Huntley Fitzpatrick, author of *My Life Next Door* "A moving story, beautiful told, about art, hope, and all kinds of love. Welcome to the YA world, Luanne Rice!" -- Natalie Standiford, author of *How to Say Goodbye in Robot* "Raw and emotional. A novel you'll want to discuss, and one that will stick with you long after you've turned the last page." -- Tamara Ireland Stone, bestselling author of *Every Last Word* "Rice skillfully examines the way one mistake can shatter the lives of many."-- *Publisher's Weekly* "Genuine and heartfelt. . . fans of Gayle Forman's *If I Stay*. . . will find another favorite in this." -- *School Library Journal* "Rice, a bestselling adult author, employs alternating chapters in the sisters' voices with clarity and honesty in her YA debut." -- *Booklist* Praise for *Internationally Bestselling Author Luanne Rice* "Luanne Rice has enticed millions of readers." -- *USA Today* "Rice has an elegant style, a sharp eye, and a real warmth." -- *San Francisco Chronicle* "Rice's trademarks are fine writing, a good eye for small detail, and an uncanny way of conveying the mysterious

glue that holds families together." -- Kirkus Reviews -Addresses the problem of bullying as an interactive social system with emphasis on the contributions of family, community, and culture, as well as the school.

-Gives concrete advice for successful intervention with both bullies, their victims, and bystanders. -Examines the nature of teasing behaviors so the reader understands the difference between aggressive and destructive teasing and teasing that may be tolerated. "La Trina Neal has a special gift that is both inspirational and insightful. Her accomplishment of documenting her experiences is just the tip of her abilities and discernment. The experiences she writes about in this book cannot begin to describe the depth of her humility and strength. Walking the walk of faith requires much courage and servitude. Both of these traits are exhibited in her life...I am inspired by her light." -Dwight Radcliff Director of Operations, U.S. Vets, Inc (Inglewood, CA.)

He Gave Me Shelter is an affecting and poignant story of a young woman whose dreams were derailed when circumstances forced her into a homeless shelter. Faced with the challenges of getting her life back on track, La Trina finds herself negotiating with the colorful and troubled personalities of the other residents. While settling into a successful routine, a crisis at the shelter forces her into the role of resident manager and, eventually, executive director. Through this animated and emotionally charged tale, the author provides a guided tour of this too-often unseen world, while giving voice to the homeless and dignity to their daily struggles. A portion of the proceeds from book sales will benefit homeless advocacy groups and organizations. And in fairness, she said she wanted to run away from home. She had packed up this little miniature brick red suitcase with what she thought were her prized possessions, and she stood in front of the glass storm door for the longest time. I watched impatiently from around the corner. What is she waiting for? I wondered. Did she think some magical bus was going to pull up and take her off to some land where she was an only child? A place where such things as hand-me-downs and bunk beds didn't exist? It's been so long now, I can't remember if there was any prediscussion or if I just walked up and pushed her, suitcase and all, out the door. Problem is, the door didn't open. It shattered, and she fell out. You know how you sometimes see a look on someone's face that just makes you Cringe. With. Fear? It was that look. I half expected her head to start spinning around, and for that briefest of moments, I was frozen in fear. I suppose that fact that she said she was going to run away and my delight in

the prospect of having a room all to my own clouded my judgment, and well, the rest as they say, is history. Sibling rivalry is a struggle many of us have encountered. Trying to find your place in a family is hard. I was the maladjusted middle child in a family of seven children. Struggling to be noticed or once in a while to just win at something. This is "my" story about growing up in a close family where laughter is all we needed to survive. Of course, their versions could be different, but they didn't write a book now, did they! #FINALLYWINNING This study posits that the narrative of sibling love as a culturally significant tradition in nineteenth-century American fiction. Ultimately, Emily E. VanDette suggests that these novels contribute to historical conversations about affiliation in such tumultuous contexts as sectional divisions, slavery debates, the Civil War, and Reconstruction. From the Sunday Times bestselling author comes a harrowing and moving memoir about two innocent and frightened 'unfosterable' children who do not know what it means to be loved. This is the third book in the series.

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