

The Invisible Girl A Father S Moving Story Of The Daughter He Lost

A gothic short story about a girl, whose portrait was found in an old, ruined tower. An old lady narrates then the story of Rosina, an orphan, who was thrown out of the house when Sir Peter discovered, that she was in love with his son. When she cannot be found the following day, son Henry sets out on a search and soon hears from fishermen about a invisible girl

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Jack Kirby Collector presents the second of two bookend issues: Last issue was KIRBY: ALPHA, and this issue is KIRBY: OMEGA (#71)! It looks at endings, deaths, and Anti-Life in the Kirbyverse, including poignant losses and passings from such series as NEW GODS, KAMANDI, FANTASTIC FOUR, LOSERS, THOR, DEMON and others! Plus: A rare Kirby interview, the 2016 Silicon Valley Comic-Con Kirby Panel, MARK EVANIER, unpublished pencil art galleries, and more! Cover inked by, and interview with, WALTER SIMONSON! Edited by John Morrow.

What dark secret is the girl in room thirteen hiding? Alison has to accept a dare. Unfortunately, her dare requires her to go into the dreaded room thirteen on the anniversary of Lily's death. When Alison goes into room thirteen, alone and afraid, armed with only a Ouija Board, the dead girl gives her a riddle, which leads Alison on a journey to discover what really happened to Lily.

A vampire thief on the run. A tracker determined to catch her. A love not even fate saw coming. Vampire lore meets ancient Greek mythology in this action-packed paranormal romance perfect for fans of Shadowhunters, Fallen, and A Shade of

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Vampire! All vampire thief Pandora Scott wants to do is put her old life behind her. That's a lot easier said than done when a supernaturally enhanced tracker, who also happens to be her ex-boyfriend, is determined to hunt her down. After four years of running, she's finally been caught--and that's not even the worst part. When her latest heist goes south, the head vampire of New York lays a price on her head for snatching a prized-possession from his personal vault. Now she has two choices--rely on Jax, the boy who broke her heart, or accept help from Sam, a mysterious vampire who knows more than he's letting on. Naturally, she goes with secret option number three--run like hell. But this time, escape won't be so easy. Because even a super-speedy vampire with the ability to disappear can't outrun her own destiny... MIDNIGHT ICE is a modern retelling of the Pandora myth in a paranormal world filled with vampires, slayers, were-creatures, angels, titans, and more! Scroll up and click buy now to begin a series that will suck you in and leave you wanting more! Rave Reviews for MIDNIGHT ICE! "A snarky, action-packed, and entertaining read!" - Betwixt the Pages "I am in love with Pandora, she is badass!" - E.A. Walsh "Exciting, suspenseful and full of intrigue." - Jodi Hunter "A must-read for anybody that is a huge fan of original vampire stories!" - Brandy "5 stars for this supernatural read that I couldn't put down!" - The Thought Spot "This series has been the highlight of my year." - Lilly's Book World "Holy crap that was awesome!!" - Loves Great Reads "Twist after twist that keeps you glued to the pages." - Nancy Allen Keywords: Teen & Young Adult, Paranormal Romance, Romance, Paranormal, Vampires, Angels, Love, Action & Adventure, Magic, Fantasy, Mythology, Titans, Greek Gods, Roman Gods, Shapeshifters

How can a book -- one that's found in courthouses, libraries, and millions of households across the land -- be everywhere

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and nowhere at the same time? In this book, veteran religion writer Kenneth Briggs asks how, even as the Bible remains the best-selling book of all time, fewer Americans than ever can correctly articulate what it says, much less how it might offer guidance for their lives. In a quest to make sense of the Bible's relative disappearance from public life, Briggs shares with readers his own two-year cross-country journey to a variety of places. Brigg's narrative incorporates pertinent interviews throughout with preachers, pollsters, scholars, and ordinary citizens from California to Texas to Florida to Massachusetts. As he probes and reflects on his varied findings, Briggs offers keen insight into why and how the Bible's place in American public life has shifted and shrunk -- and he suggests what role the Bible may play in the US in years to come. -- adapted from book flap.

Invisible Woman I to I: Invisibility to Invincibility A woman is not an object of study but a subject of realization. Invisible Woman is the heartbeat of Jay's Legacy, a Not For Profit Organization I have established in my late wife's honor. This book is about the Power of Woman. A woman, who is in possession of unique strengths and subtleties such as instinct, intuition, imagination, etc, should never be in a position to lose her sense of pride and value. Unfortunately, due to inner forces, including her capacity to place her loved ones before herself, as well as external societal forces and collective psychology, many times a woman is affronted with doubts regarding her purposefulness and contextuality in relation to her family. Based upon thousands of interactions with female patients, I have analyzed eight basic categories, based upon personality traits, which lend themselves to feelings of invisibility in women: The Merger - The Pleaser - The Defeated - The Doubter - The Masochist - The Martyr -The Exasperated - and The Lost. Each category contains pointed illustrations from patients who exemplified those

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behavioral characteristics. I take the reader through each of these categories and show how to recognize them, and more importantly, tackle the more pertinent question of what a woman should do if she suffers from the fear or feeling of being invisible. My intention is to help a woman to increase her sense of awareness and self realization, thus ultimately positioning herself as a vital force: a source of energy to mankind. This book also attempts to inspire men to recognize and appreciate the innate qualities of a woman, and in doing so, attain an emotional, intellectual and spiritual communion with a woman. Jagdish D. Kulkarni, M.D. Physician, Psychiatrist, Businessman, Singer and Husband

Being different could lead to a death sentence. In *Divine Captive*, Grace is mistakenly kidnapped for having psychic abilities. When her abductor discovers his error, she's forced to use her wits to ensure her survival. Faced with enemies with incredible powers, she soon realises she may not be as ordinary as she'd always believed. Then in *Spirit Unleashed*, punished her entire life for not being psychic, her father's death reveals everything Rose believed is wrong. Now she must find a way to control her new-found abilities before those who have misjudged her force her to fulfil their diabolical plans. In the exciting conclusion to the *Arcane Awakenings Series*, Grace and Rose have the odds stacked against them. Out-matched and out-numbered, they will have to fight for their lives. But will their burgeoning abilities lead them to victory or death? *Arcane Awakenings* – a fast-paced paranormal fantasy novella series.

One of the central tenets of mainstream economics is Adam Smith's proposition that, given certain conditions, self-interested behavior by individuals leads them to the social good, almost as if orchestrated by an invisible hand. This deep insight has, over the past two centuries,

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been taken out of context, contorted, and used as the cornerstone of free-market orthodoxy. In *Beyond the Invisible Hand*, Kaushik Basu argues that mainstream economics and its conservative popularizers have misrepresented Smith's insight and hampered our understanding of how economies function, why some economies fail and some succeed, and what the nature and role of state intervention might be. Comparing this view of the invisible hand with the vision described by Kafka--in which individuals pursuing their atomistic interests, devoid of moral compunction, end up creating a world that is mean and miserable--Basu argues for collective action and the need to shift our focus from the efficient society to one that is also fair. Using analytic tools from mainstream economics, the book challenges some of the precepts and propositions of mainstream economics. It maintains that, by ignoring the role of culture and custom, traditional economics promotes the view that the current system is the only viable one, thereby serving the interests of those who do well by this system. *Beyond the Invisible Hand* challenges readers to fundamentally rethink the assumptions underlying modern economic thought and proves that a more equitable society is both possible and sustainable, and hence worth striving for. By scrutinizing Adam Smith's theory, this impassioned critique of contemporary mainstream economics debunks traditional beliefs regarding best economic practices, self-interest, and the social good.

Stories are everywhere around us, from the ads on TV or music video clips to the more sophisticated stories told

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by books or movies. Everything comes wrapped in a story, and the means employed to weave the narrative thread are just as important as the story itself. In this context, there is a need to understand the role storytelling plays in contemporary society, which has changed drastically in recent decades. Modern global society is no longer exclusively dominated by the time-tested narrative media such as literature or films because new media such as videogames or social platforms have changed the way we understand, create, and replicate stories. The Handbook of Research on Contemporary Storytelling Methods Across New Media and Disciplines is a comprehensive reference book that provides the relevant theoretical framework that concerns storytelling in modern society, as well as the newest and most varied analyses and case studies in the field. The chapters of this extensive volume follow the construction and interpretation of stories across a plethora of contemporary media and disciplines. By bringing together radical forms of storytelling in traditional disciplines and methods of telling stories across newer media, this book intersects themes that include interactive storytelling and narrative theory across advertisements, social media, and knowledge-sharing platforms, among others. It is targeted towards professionals, researchers, and students working or studying in the fields of narratology, literature, media studies, marketing and communication, anthropology, religion, or film studies. Moreover, for interested executives and entrepreneurs or prospective influencers, the chapters dedicated to marketing and social media

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may also provide insights into both the theoretical and the practical aspects of harnessing the power of storytelling in order to create a cohesive and impactful online image.

Bringing new focus to the subject, *THE INVISIBLE WEB* investigates the family from a feminist perspective. Using the lens of gender, connections between mothers and daughters, fathers and daughters, mothers and sons, and husbands and wives are analyzed and given new meaning. The authors evaluate and redefine family transitions such as divorce, single-parent and female-headed households, and remarried couples who are attempting to integrate their respective children with ex-spouses and complicated networks of extended kin. They also reexamine traditional and emerging roles for women in their early, middle, and later years. Written in an engaging format, each chapter features an in depth analysis of how gender shapes the relationship in question. This discussion is followed by fascinating vignettes of actual cases from each of the four authors, whose approaches reflect different orientations to therapy. Based on the work of the Women's Project in Family Therapy which won the 1986 AFTA Award for Distinguished Contribution to Family Therapy, this groundbreaking work is an excellent text for courses in family therapy and women's studies, an invaluable guide for mental health practitioners, and an insightful read for anyone who wishes to explore the invisible web of gender patterns in families.

"A knight living alone in his isolated mountain fortress shows hospitality to a pair of pilgrims who appear one

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day from the mountains, seeking shelter. Entreating him to tell them of his sorrow, the knight unburdens himself of his tragedy and loss, unaware of the true nature of the two young people's pilgrimage - until a revelation transforms his understanding of the past and reveals the possibility of a new future." "A poignant tale of betrayal, heartbreak, revenge and redemption, 'The Pilgrims' is an exquisite work of Gothic storytelling, and is accompanied here by four other short stories, 'The Dream', 'The False Rhyme', 'The Invisible Girl', and 'The Mourner'. Harking on the troubled relationship between father and daughter, returning again and again to the theme of premature mortality, these stories echo parallel tragic and difficult aspects of Mary Shelley's own life as a daughter, wife and writer."--BOOK JACKET.

AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “I absolutely loved Invisible Girl—Lisa Jewell has a way of combining furiously twisty, utterly gripping plots with wonderfully rich characterization—she has such compassion for her characters, and we feel we know them utterly... A triumph!” —Lucy Foley, New York Times bestselling author The #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Then She Was Gone* returns with an intricate thriller about a young woman’s disappearance and a group of strangers whose lives intersect in its wake. Young Saffyre Maddox spent three years under the care of renowned child psychologist Roan Fours. When Dr. Fours decides their sessions should end, Saffyre feels abandoned. She begins looking for ways to connect with him, from waiting outside his office to walking through his neighborhood late at night. She soon learns more than

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she ever wanted to about Roan and his deceptively perfect family life. On a chilly Valentine's night, Saffyre will disappear, taking any secrets she has learned with her. Owen Pick's life is falling apart. In his thirties and living in his aunt's spare bedroom, he has just been suspended from his job as a teacher after accusations of sexual misconduct—accusations he strongly denies. Searching for professional advice online, he is inadvertently sucked into the dark world of incel forums, where he meets a charismatic and mysterious figure. Owen lives across the street from the Fours family. The Fours have a bad feeling about their neighbor; Owen is a bit creepy and suspect and their teenaged daughter swears he followed her home from the train station one night. Could Owen be responsible? What happened to the beautiful missing Saffyre, and does her disappearance truly connect them all? Evocative, vivid, and unputdownable, Lisa Jewell's latest thriller is another "haunting, atmospheric, stay-up-way-too-late read" (Megan Miranda, New York Times bestselling author).

What is it like to be a teen with depressed addicts for parents, a mentally ill sister, and a grandfather who killed himself? In this moving, compelling diary, Mariel Hemingway writes as her teen self to share her pain, heartache, and coping strategies with young readers. "I open my eyes. The room is dark. I hear yelling, smashed plates, and wish it was all a terrible dream." Welcome to Mariel Hemingway's intimate diary of her years as a girl and teen. In this deeply moving, searingly honest young adult memoir, actress and mental health icon Mariel

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Hemingway shares in candid detail the story of her troubled childhood in a famous family haunted by depression, alcoholism, mental illness, and suicide. Born just a few months after her grandfather, Ernest Hemingway, shot himself, Mariel's mission as a girl was to escape the desperate cycles of debilitating mental health that had plagued generations of her family. In a voice that speaks to young readers everywhere, she recounts her childhood growing up in a family tortured by alcoholism (both parents), depression (her sister Margaux), suicide (her grandfather and four other members of her family), schizophrenia (her sister Muffet), and cancer (mother). It was all the young Mariel could do to keep her head. She reveals her painful struggle to stay sane as the youngest child in her family, and how she coped with the chaos by becoming OCD and obsessive about her food. Young readers who are sharing a similar painful childhood will see their lives and questions reflected on the pages of her diary—and they may even be inspired to start their own diary to channel their pain. Her voice will speak directly to teens across the world and tell them there is light at the end of the tunnel.

- A hugely important subject for millions (around 10% of Americans suffer from depression) of young adults who are perhaps growing up in families with mental illness, suicide, depression, schizophrenia, alcoholism, and depression, or who themselves suffer from it.
- Very few memoirs speak directly to YA readers about mental illness, depression, and what it is like growing up in a troubled family.
- Mariel Hemingway speaks honestly about her own experiences with

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depression, eating disorders, and OCD, and how she learned to overcome these issues.

This meticulously edited Mary Shelley collection is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: Novels: Frankenstein (Original Edition, 1818) Frankenstein (Revised Edition, 1831) The Last Man Valperga The Fortunes of Perkin Warbeck Lodore Falkner Short Stories: The Sisters of Albano Ferdinando Eboli The Evil Eye The Dream The Mourner The False Rhyme A Tale of the Passions; or, The Death of Despina The Mortal Immortal Transformation The Swiss Peasant The Invisible Girl The Brother and Sister The Parvenue The Pole Euphrasia The Elder Son The Pilgrims On Ghosts The Hair of Mondolfo Plays: Proserpine Midas Travel Narratives: History of a Six Weeks' Tour Rambles in Germany and Italy in 1840, 1842, and 1843 Notes to the Complete Poetical Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley The Life & Letters of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley by Florence Ashton Marshall

This text covers women and the criminal justice system with a focus on three major areas: (1) female offenders and their treatment by the criminal justice system; (2) female victims of crime; and (3) female employees of the agencies of the criminal justice system. This is the only text to emphasize all three aspects.

A Buddhist monk sets himself ablaze in protest. A woman swan dives to her death in Manhattan's East River. Secrets on 1970s Cambodia emerge in Hell's Kitchen. Now Maggie Malone must trace the steps of a ghost-father in the CIA, to save her own life. Running her father's venerable Irish bar, Maggie and her criminally

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inclined brother are scarcely surprised when a man shows up on their doorstep, holding an urn full of ashes, with news that her father is not just missing. He's dead. Clutching a fistful of damning old photos, Maggie enlists her reluctant boyfriend, Detective Bobby Gonzalez, to help her unravel the mystery of her father's murder. But unearthing her father's murky secrets means tracing Maggie's and her brother's roots to the flames of Vietnam. Who was their father? What became of a tiny baby girl sent to America in Operation Babylift? And why will shadowy figures stop at nothing to prevent the secrets of the jungle and a family coming to light, even if that means destroying Maggie and her brother?

A common misconception is that professors who use popular culture and fantasy in the classroom have abandoned the classics, yet in a variety of contexts—high school, college freshman composition, senior seminars, literature, computer science, philosophy and politics—fantasy materials can expand and enrich an established curriculum. The new essays in this book combine analyses of popular television shows including *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*; such films as *The Matrix*, *The Dark Knight* and *Twilight*; *Watchmen* and other graphic novels; and video games with explanations of how best to use them in the classroom. With experience-based anecdotes and suggestions for curricula, this collection provides a valuable pedagogy of pop culture.

Fifteen short stories are gathered together to powerfully demonstrate the destructive power of alcohol and its devastating effect both on the lives of those who suffer from alcoholism as well as the people who surround

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them.

Debbie Barham was only 26 when she died in 2003, having struggled for nearly eight years with anorexia. This title presents her father's poignant memoir of the nine months he nursed his daughter and his struggle after her death to make sense of it all. Originally published: 2005.

As a child, born into an abusive/dysfunctional family environment, Lin Tillman became The Invisible Girl who received God's inspiration. However, from her father's verbal and physical abuse, she still had poor self-esteem into her mid-thirties. Lin thought that she had escaped her painful beginnings by making academic strides, but her Emotional Foundation (Inner-Child Self) lacked true parental love. This plagued her subconscious with no glimmer of a meaningful successful career or significant loving relationship. With this always out of her grasp, she withstood one failure after another until the major disappointment of her life took place: an unrequited love. Negative thoughts and feelings about herself increasingly deepened until they spiraled out of control. Her emotional state collapsed with a full-fledged mental breakdown that became so entrenched, that she fell into the darkest hole of "Reactive Depression." As suicidal ideations began to fester, she tried to medically heal. Unsuccessful with that attempt, she soon reunited with her childhood Father in Heaven. With His Godly guidance, she was led to create her Re-Parent with Self-Love Process (contained in this book), that healed her to the very core. Catapulted into a new reality of good emotional well-being with good self-esteem, she soon

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felt very motivated to find her purpose in life. Also transformed from negativity to positivity, every effort to achieve success became an option, described in her autobiography (contained in this book). Restored for 28 years, she continues to remain motivated and positive, as she still works on her passion to write. She is sharing The Invisible Girl & God as her legacy, so everyone who utilizes her Re-Parent with Self-Love Process can also GET MORE THAN THEY ASK FOR, like she did. Do you feel like you live in a life of hell? Do you feel this could have come from the beginnings of a dysfunctional family system? Do you feel this has led to your failures in life? Have you only sustained negative experiences from losses or cruel experiences during adulthood? Have you unsuccessfully tried to avoid the brainwashing attempts of a fearful and angry world? Would you like to avoid the inevitable ability of this world to destroy you? Would you like to avoid or abolish your own feelings of depression or poor self-esteem? Whatever the circumstance, just KNOW that YOU TOO can overcome what ails your emotional state. You no longer have to allow the control and influences of others to guide your future. Instead, you alone can strengthen or even restore your positive belief system, one that can be your very own. The ability to achieve your own life of positive self-growth can be yours. Just follow the 12 Steps to My Parental Self-Love Process (contained in this book). You too can erode your negative belief system, like Lin Tillman did, and restore your positive natural-born sense of emotional well-being and good self-esteem. You too can acquire a newly enhanced positive world of change, that can liberate you

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from what holds you back. You too can discover your own talents and abilities to accomplish socially acceptable goals. Whatever your views on spirituality and/or religion, Parental Self-Love can help you achieve purpose and success in life. You too can also make meaningful contributions to this planet in a healthy way. Transparent's Fiona McClean could be a superhero. She has a mutation that allows her to become invisible. But her father, a Las Vegas crime lord, forces her to use her power for evil. Since she was five, she's been stealing cars, robbing banks, and spying on people. Fiona's had enough, so she escapes to a small town far from her father's reach. Happiness is hard to find surrounded by a mother she hates, a brother she can't trust, and a guy at school she can't stand, but Fiona manages to make some friends. And when her father finally tracks her down, Fiona discovers how far she'll go to protect everyone she's come to love. Fans of strong heroines like Daughter of Smoke and Bone's Karou or Maximum Ride's Max will fall in love with Transparent by Natalie Whipple.

On the day that she decided to marry a widower—also a long-time friend—Betsy Graziani Fasbinder knew that she wasn't only gaining a husband, she was inheriting a son. Unlike many stepmothers, Betsy didn't have to struggle with an ex, or court battles, or the weekend shuffle between houses—but she did have to navigate living in the shadow of a young mother taken too soon, to honor the memory of her son's first mother, and to become the kind of parent and partner she herself wanted to be. Over time this family would learn how love's roots were formed in their shared losses, and how the new family love and joy they created together would become

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the richest kind of inheritance.

‘Stylish and wittily written ... a brilliant read that should encourage us all to challenge the cult of youth, and learn to love ourselves a little more along the way.’ My Weekly
There’s nothing middle-of-the-road about middle age. From coping with bodies that are ‘heading south’ to rampant ageism in the workplace, this time in our lives, in the words of Bette Davis, ‘is no place for sissies’. From family, finances and work to cosmetics, fashion and sex, 60-year-old Helen Walmsley-Johnson – the irrepressible voice behind the much-loved Guardian column ‘The Vintage Years’ – shows, with warmth and a wicked sense of humour, how we can reinvent middle age for the next generation of women.

Though the sensational title is a bit of a stretch the author reports that an estimated 50 to 75 serial killers are operating in the US at any time, of which seven or eight may be women this study provides an interesting addition to an area where criminologists have historically focused on men. Draw
Kylie Landry has a big problem. She has been left behind in elementary school while her best friend and older brother has moved on up to middle school. She has become invisible to all the people that matter most to her. She has to face the changes in her life in order to move on.

Invisible Woman: Growing Up Black in Germany, republished in a new annotated edition, recounts Ika Hügel-Marshall's experiences growing up as the daughter of a white German woman and an African-American man after World War II. As an «occupation baby», born in a small German town in 1947, Ika has a double stigma: Not only has she been born out of wedlock, but she is also Black. Although loved by her mother, Ika's experiences with German society's reaction to her skin color resonate with the insidiousness of racism, thus instilling in her a longing to meet her biological father. When she is seven, the state places her into a church-affiliated orphanage

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far away from where her mother, sister, and stepfather live. She is exposed to the scorn and cruelty of the nuns entrusted with her care. Despite the institutionalized racism, Ika overcomes these hurdles, and finally, when she is in her forties, she locates her father with the help of a good friend and discovers that she has a loving family in Chicago.

Women such as housekeepers, nurses, camp followers, governesses, actresses and musicians, to take some of the cases examined in this volume, generally did not have stable, permanent employment. The temporary, unreliable character of such work can be partly related to the changing needs of women at different periods of their lives, but it also has much to do with the status of women's work in eighteenth century British society. Providing case-studies of women's work in three different environments - middle and upper class households, male dominated communities and societies and the world of the arts - this collection asks fresh questions about women's aspirations and identity at various levels of society.

Story itself is very simple & familiar: rich widowed man adopts an orphaned girl & raises her with his own son. Girl & boy fall in love. Dad disapproves. Lot of tears. Eventually, happy ending.

A portrait of nineteenth-century actress Ellen Ternan, the woman who was the mistress of Charles Dickens, describing her secret relationship with the author.

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Drawing on fieldwork that spans nearly twenty years, *Making Do in Damascus* offers a rare portrayal of ordinary family life in Damascus, Syria. It explores how women draw on cultural ideals around gender, religion and family to negotiate a sense of collective and personal identity. Emphasizing the ability of women to creatively manage family relationships within mostly conservative Sunni Muslim households, Gallagher highlights how personal and material resources shape women's choices and constraints around education, choice of marriage partner, decisions about employment, childrearing, relationships with kin, and the uses and risks of new information technologies. Gallagher argues that taking a nuanced approach toward analyzing women's identity and authority in society, allows us

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to think beyond dichotomies of Damascene women as either oppressed by class and patriarchy on one hand, or completely autonomous agents of their own lives on the other. Tracing ordinary women's experiences and ideals across decades of social and economic change Making Do in Damascus highlights the salience of collective identity, place, and connection within families, as well as resources and regional politics, in shaping a generation of families in Damascus.

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