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Memoirs of a Psych Nurse and Other Stories

Award-winning Asian British comedy writer Amanda Rosenberg presents an intimate memoir of confessional essays about the hilarious, inappropriate, and often difficult side to being mentally ill.

Breakup Bootcamp

Andie, Eden, Ryan, Tasha and Hasmita love being part of the Heart Club. They've promised to stay best friends forever and nothing can tear them apart. But sometimes things happen that you couldn't ever have expected and forever might not be as long as you think. Now, two years later, Eden and Ryan are haunted by memories of the past. Can they find a way to bring the club back together or is it too late to mend a broken heart? A gorgeous new story from the bestselling author of the Chocolate Box Girls series.

Heartbreak Prince

The perfect anti-valentine: a whirlwind tour through love's most crushing moments What's the best way to mend a broken heart? Forget ice cream, wine, and sappy movies. Journalist Meghan Laslocky advises: Read through the pain. From forbidden love in 12th century Paris to the art of crafting the perfect "I'm over you" mix CD, The Little Book of Heartbreak is a quirky exploration of all things lovelorn, including: How serial cheater Ernest Hemingway stole his wife's job just as their marriage was collapsing Kinky spells cast by lovesick men in ancient Greece Painter Oscar Kokoschka's attempt to get over an ex by creating (and having liaisons with!) her life-size replica Brooding crooner Morrissey's personal creed about how romantic love is useless The surprising science behind heartbreak and love addiction The

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connection between World War II and what you talk about with your therapist □ Insights into the tricky chemistry of monogamy and infidelity, courtesy of tiny rodents □ And other lessons learned from ill-fated romances, lovers' quarrels, and hell-hath-no-fury spats throughout the ages Featuring anecdotes from history, literature, culture, art and music, *The Little Book of Heartbreak* shares the entertaining, empowering and occasionally absurd things that happen when love is on its last legs.

A Manual for Heartache

In this second book of the *City Love* trilogy by bestselling author Susane Colasanti, three girls share a Manhattan apartment the summer before college begins. *Lost in Love* captures the essence of summer love, self-discovery, and sisterhood, a perfect fit for fans of Sarah Dessen, Jenny Han, and Jennifer E. Smith. Sadie was convinced that Austin was her soul mate, but after discovering his secret she wonders if she even knows him at all. Darcy was all about fun boy adventures with no strings attached . . . until her ex moves to New York City to win her back. Things are getting serious with Rosanna and her boyfriend, but will she be able to break free of her past and let him in? With no parents, no rules, and an entire city to explore, this is the summer that will change their lives forever. Told from alternating points of view, *Lost in Love* weaves a story of first love, first heartbreak, and everything in between.

How to Fix a Broken Heart

This practical text is designed to meet the needs of students, administrators, and teachers of children of all ages who are trying to create effective partnerships with families. It provides an overview of modern families and their complex roles, to sensitize teachers to the diversity and needs of families they will encounter. The text discusses fully both the benefits of creating productive partnerships and the barriers that teachers must work beyond. Practical and effective communication strategies are described, with abundant examples. Emphasis is placed on current developments in the field of early childhood education, legislative mandates in education, and position statements from professional organizations. A discussion of No Child Left Behind and updated NAEYC Code of Ethics accreditation standards for programs and for teacher education supports this emphasis.

Sometimes Amazing Things Happen

"Jude has learned a lot from her older sisters, but the most important thing is this: The Vargas brothers are notorious heartbreakers. But as Jude begins to fall for Emilio Vargas, she begins to wonder if her sisters were wrong"--

Insane

From the Executive Director of Mental Health for Correctional Services in New York City, comes a revelatory and deeply compassionate

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memoir that takes readers inside Bellevue, and brings to life the world—the system, the staff, and the haunting cases—that shaped one young psychiatrist as she learned how to doctor and how to love. Elizabeth Ford went through medical school unsure of where she belonged. It wasn't until she did her psychiatry rotation that she found her calling—to care for one of the most vulnerable populations of mentally ill people, the inmates of New York's jails, including Rikers Island, who are so sick that they are sent to the Bellevue Hospital Prison Ward for care. These men were broken, unloved, without resources or support, and very ill. They could be violent, unpredictable, but they could also be funny and tender and needy. Mostly, they were human and they awakened in Ford a boundless compassion. Her patients made her a great doctor and a better person and, as she treated these men, she learned about doctoring, about nurturing, about parenting, and about love. While Ford was a psychiatrist at Bellevue she becomes a wife and a mother. In her book she shares her struggles to balance her life and her work, to care for her children and her patients, and to maintain the empathy that is essential to her practice—all in the face of a jaded institution, an exhausting workload, and the deeply emotionally taxing nature of her work. Ford brings humor, grace, and humanity to the lives of the patients in her care and in beautifully rendered prose illuminates the inner workings (and failings) of our mental health system, our justice system, and the prison system.

Twelve Patients

A psychiatrist chronicles his rookie year working with serial killers and mass murderers at California's Gorman State hospital for the criminally insane, which was punctuated by moments of extreme violence. 35,000 first printing.

Smart Girls Marry Money

Briggs, Remember when we parted ways in Germany? It was the day I broke your heart. What you didn't know was that I was breaking mine too. I thought the

Behind the Gates of Gomorrah

Every year, one in four American adults suffers from a diagnosable mental health disorder. In these true stories, writers and their loved ones struggle as their worlds are upended. What do you do when your father kills himself, or your mother is committed to a psych ward, or your daughter starts hearing voices telling her to harm herself—or when you yourself hear such voices? Addressing bipolar disorder, OCD, trichillomania, self-harm, PTSD, and other diagnoses, these stories vividly depict the difficulties and sorrows—and sometimes, too, the unexpected and surprising rewards—of living with mental illness.

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The inspiration for the NBC drama *New Amsterdam* and in the spirit of Oliver Sacks, this intensely involving memoir from a former medical director of a major NYC hospital looks poignantly at patients' lives and reveals the author's own battle with cancer. Using the plights of twelve very different patients--from dignitaries at the nearby UN, to supermax prisoners at Riker's Island, to illegal immigrants, and Wall Street tycoons--Dr. Eric Manheimer "offers far more than remarkable medical dramas: he blends each patient's personal experiences with their social implications" (Publishers Weekly). Manheimer was not only the medical director of the country's oldest public hospital for over 13 years, but he was also a patient. As the book unfolds, the narrator is diagnosed with cancer, and he is forced to wrestle with the end of his own life even as he struggles to save the lives of others.

Bellevue

"Fascinating . . . A thought-provoking journey into emotion science." *Wall Street Journal* "A singular book, remarkable for the freshness of its ideas and the boldness and clarity with which they are presented." *Scientific American* "A brilliant and original book on the science of emotion, by the deepest thinker about this topic since Darwin." Daniel Gilbert, best-selling author of *Stumbling on Happiness* The science of emotion is in the midst of a revolution on par with the discovery of relativity in physics and natural selection in biology. Leading the charge is psychologist and neuroscientist Lisa Feldman Barrett, whose research overturns the long-standing belief that emotions are automatic, universal, and hardwired in different brain regions. Instead, Barrett shows, we construct each instance of emotion through a unique interplay of brain, body, and culture. A lucid report from the cutting edge of emotion science, *How Emotions Are Made* reveals the profound real-world consequences of this breakthrough for everything from neuroscience and medicine to the legal system and even national security, laying bare the immense implications of our latest and most intimate scientific revolution. "Mind-blowing." *Elle* "Chock-full of startling, science-backed findings . . . An entertaining and engaging read." *Forbes*

The BFG (Colour Edition)

I fell in love with him when I was thirteen years old. He was older, mysterious, and unattainable. The guy I could never touch. Then one night changed everything for us. But there was one huge problem. He belonged to her.

The Truth about Heartbreak

An urgent exposé of the mental health crisis in our courts, jails, and prisons from a veteran public radio journalist. America has made mental illness a crime. Jails in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago each house more people with mental illnesses than any hospital. As many as half of all people in America's jails and prisons have a psychiatric disorder. One in four fatal police shootings involves a person with such disorders. In this revelatory book, journalist Alisa Roth goes deep inside the criminal justice system to show how and why it has become a warehouse where inmates are denied proper treatment, abused, and punished in ways that make them sicker. Through intimate stories of

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people in the system and those trying to fix it, Roth reveals the hidden forces behind this crisis and suggests how a fairer and more humane approach might look. *Insane* is a galvanizing wake-up call for criminal justice reformers and anyone concerned about the plight of our most vulnerable.

Show Me All Your Scars

Soulmates. I believe in them. I was lucky enough to have two of them at one point. The only problem. My soulmates happened to be twin brothers. Caiden was the light to Jackson's dark. And after all that I had been through, the light was what I thought I needed. When I chose Caiden, I lost Jackson. Feeling like half a person after Jackson left, I barely survived when tragedy struck and I lost Caiden too. It took me years to admit to myself that I had chosen wrong from the beginning. I'm ready to admit it to Jackson only problem, he hates me. I'm ready to fight for my happily ever after. But there's a reason they call him the Heartbreak Prince.

Heartbroken

A Belletrist Book Club Selection "Van Meter's debut is an unwavering triumph . . . A coming-of-age that's as human as it is wild." "The New York Times Book Review On the eve of Evangeline's wedding, on the shore of Winter Island, a dead whale is trapped in the harbor, the groom may be lost at sea, and Evie's mostly absent mother has shown up out of the blue. From there, in this mesmerizing, provocative debut, the narrative flows back and forth through time as Evie reckons with her complicated upbringing in this lush, wild land off the coast of Southern California. Evie grew up with her well-meaning but negligent father, surviving on the money he made dealing the island's world-famous strain of weed, *Winter Wonderland*. Although her father raised her with a deep respect for the elements, the sea, and the creatures living within it, he also left her to parent herself. With wit, love, and bracing flashes of anger, *Creatures* probes the complexities of love and abandonment, guilt and forgiveness, betrayal and grief—and the ways in which our childhoods can threaten our ability to love if we are not brave enough to conquer the past. Lyrical, darkly funny, and ultimately cathartic, *Creatures* exerts a pull as strong as the tides.

The Lives They Left Behind

From the fantastic author of *The Lonely Hearts Club* and *Prom & Prejudice* comes a story of all the drama and comedy of four friends who grow into themselves at a performing arts high school. Emme, Sophie, Ethan, and Carter are seniors at a performing arts school, getting ready for their Senior Showcase recital, where the pressure is on to appeal to colleges, dance academies, and professionals in show business. For Sophie, a singer, it's been great to be friends with Emme, who composes songs for her, and to date Carter, soap opera heartthrob who gets plenty of press coverage. Emme and Ethan have been in a band together through all four years of school, but wonder if they could be more than just friends and bandmates. Carter has been acting since he was a baby, and isn't sure how to admit that he'd rather paint than perform. The Senior Showcase is going to make or break each of the four, in a funny, touching, spectacular finale that only

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Elizabeth Eulberg could perform.

Symptoms of a Heartbreak

Romantic love takes center stage in so many aspects of life. It is the leading lady in a plethora of books, movies, and songs. The next time you listen to the radio, notice how many songs are about love. It's a hot topic at cocktail parties, dinner parties, and just about everywhere you go. You can even hear interesting tales about love around the water cooler at work! Romance is a big deal and a multimillion dollar industry. Unfortunately, breaking up is just as popular. I agree with the old song---breaking up is hard to do! The fallout from a break-up is quite an experience. It sends you down a road that rips your heart and soul out and leaves you all alone, naked and shivering as you try to figure out how to get back home. When you're going through a break-up, you need lots of comfort. So, think of this book as your favorite blankie, your cozy cup of tea, or that warm hug you sometimes just really need. Think of this book as chocolate for break-ups! And remember---feed your heart, not your hips!

Lost in Love

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The Book of Broken Hearts

More than four hundred abandoned suitcases filled with patients' belongings were found when Willard Psychiatric Center closed in 1995 after 125 years of operation. In this fully-illustrated social history, they are skillfully examined and compared to the written record to create a moving-and devastating-group portrait of twentieth-century American psychiatric care.

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Take a Bow

This new edition features seven new compounds as well as information about several new formulations of existing drugs. Many important new indications are covered for existing drugs, as are updates to the profiles of the entire content and collection, including an expansion of the sections on long-acting injectable formulations of antipsychotics.

Home, School and Community Relations Package

Heartbreak is never a good thing to experience, but its surely a one thing that must happen to us if we keep living. Sometimes it's caused by a love partner who leaves us for another person, while sometimes it is caused by the death of our love ones, but any ways its comes by, it has never being a good experience to witness, so how can we get over it This book was written to cater and cure any broken heart, and to ease and releive anyone suffering from an heart break, the book is written in a way that you can easily understand the points highlighted in it. Hints are provided in the book to help you recollect each point highlighted. Well selected pictures are included in the book to bring out the highlighted points in the book. The book has two chapters, of which one tells you the truth you ought to know about heartbreak and the other tells you in details 12 ways you can get over it. Following the highlighted solutions in this book will surely solve and fix a broken heart!!

Note to Self

'I devoured A Manual for Heartache in one sitting . . . a kind, honest and wise book about how to make a friend of sadness.' Rachel Joyce, author of The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry. When Cathy Rentzenbrink was still a teenager, her happy family was torn apart by an unthinkable tragedy. In A Manual for Heartache she describes how she learnt to live with grief and loss and find joy in the world again. She explores how to cope with life at its most difficult and overwhelming and how we can emerge from suffering forever changed, but filled with hope. This is a moving, warm and uplifting book that offers solidarity and comfort to anyone going through a painful time, whatever it might be. It's a book that will help to soothe an aching heart and assure its readers that they're not alone.

Broken Heart Club

From a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian comes a riveting history of New York's iconic public hospital that charts the turbulent rise of American medicine. Bellevue Hospital, on New York City's East Side, occupies a colorful and horrifying place in the public imagination: a den of mangled crime victims, vicious psychopaths, assorted derelicts, lunatics, and exotic-disease sufferers. In its two and a half centuries of service, there was hardly an epidemic or social catastrophe—or groundbreaking scientific advance—that did not touch Bellevue. David Oshinsky, whose last book, Polio: An American Story, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize, chronicles the history of America's oldest hospital and in so doing also charts the rise of New York to the nation's preeminent city, the path of American medicine from butchery and quackery to a

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professional and scientific endeavor, and the growth of a civic institution. From its origins in 1738 as an almshouse and pesthouse, Bellevue today is a revered public hospital bringing first-class care to anyone in need. With its diverse, ailing, and unprotesting patient population, the hospital was a natural laboratory for the nation's first clinical research. It treated tens of thousands of Civil War soldiers, launched the first civilian ambulance corps and the first nursing school for women, pioneered medical photography and psychiatric treatment, and spurred New York City to establish the country's first official Board of Health. As medical technology advanced, "voluntary" hospitals began to seek out patients willing to pay for their care. For charity cases, it was left to Bellevue to fill the void. The latter decades of the twentieth century brought rampant crime, drug addiction, and homelessness to the nation's struggling cities—problems that called a public hospital's very survival into question. It took the AIDS crisis to cement Bellevue's enduring place as New York's ultimate safety net, the iconic hospital of last resort. Lively, page-turning, fascinating, Bellevue is essential American history.

Weekends at Bellevue

'Human beans is not really believing in giants, is they? Human beans is not thinking we exist.' On a dark, silvery moonlit night, Sophie is snatched from her bed by a giant. Luckily it is the Big Friendly Giant, the BFG, who only eats snozzcumbers and glugs frobscottle. But there are other giants in Giant Country. Fifty foot brutes who gallop far and wide every night to find human beans to eat. Can Sophie and her friend the BFG stop them?

No Apparent Distress: A Doctor's Coming of Age on the Front Lines of American Medicine

When a relationship ends, the anguish and disappointment can be devastating. A broken heart is genuinely traumatic. Typical recommendations to keep busy, move on, repair your hidden flaws, and then forget about it may not be helpful. In these pages, Susan Piver reveals that heartbreak actually creates an opportunity for genuine emotional and spiritual transformation, enabling you to emerge on the other side stronger, softer, and capable of loving with renewed confidence. In the years following her own experience, relationship writer Susan Piver searched the world's wisdom traditions and discovered that heartbreak can be an uncompromising teacher of authenticity, power, and even joy. She shares that wisdom here, with instantaneously recognizable anecdotes, insights, on-the-spot practices, exercises, meditations, and down-to-earth advice that make *The Wisdom of a Broken Heart* a steadying prescription of solace and encouragement, wisdom and humor during the hardest time of your life. Like an infinitely patient, trusted friend, Piver tells you in a thousand different ways the most important thing to remember and the easiest to forget: "You're going to be okay."

That's Mental

Imagine if we treated broken hearts with the same respect and concern we have for broken arms? Psychologist Guy Winch urges us to rethink the way we deal with emotional pain, offering warm, wise, and witty advice for the broken-hearted. Real heartbreak is unmistakable.

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We think of nothing else. We feel nothing else. We care about nothing else. Yet while we wouldn't expect someone to return to daily activities immediately after suffering a broken limb, heartbroken people are expected to function normally in their lives, despite the emotional pain they feel. Now psychologist Guy Winch imagines how different things would be if we paid more attention to this unique emotion—if only we can understand how heartbreak works, we can begin to fix it. Through compelling research and new scientific studies, Winch reveals how and why heartbreak impacts our brain and our behavior in dramatic and unexpected ways, regardless of our age. Emotional pain lowers our ability to reason, to think creatively, to problem solve, and to function at our best. In *How to Fix a Broken Heart* he focuses on two types of emotional pain—romantic heartbreak and the heartbreak that results from the loss of a cherished pet. These experiences are both accompanied by severe grief responses, yet they are not deemed as important as, for example, a formal divorce or the loss of a close relative. As a result, we are often deprived of the recognition, support, and compassion afforded to those whose heartbreak is considered more significant. Our heart might be broken, but we do not have to break with it. Winch reveals that recovering from heartbreak always starts with a decision, a determination to move on when our mind is fighting to keep us stuck. We can take control of our lives and our minds and put ourselves on the path to healing. Winch offers a toolkit on how to handle and cope with a broken heart and how to, eventually, move on.

The Broken and the Whole

Thirty inspiring women share the enduring lessons they have learned from the defining moments of their lives. Life rarely works out exactly as we plan. Rejection by a cherished friend, the onset of an unexpected illness, struggle with body image and self-perception -- these experiences may challenge us, but our triumphs come to define us. We find comfort, joy, tears, and laughter in the wisdom, insight, and empathy we gain. In *Note to Self*, thirty dynamic women share their inspirational stories with writer, director, and television and film producer Andrea Buchanan. Celebrities such as Grammy Award-winning rock star Sheryl Crow and Emmy Award-winning actress Camryn Manheim join stuntwoman Stacy Courtney, football player Katie Hnida, seventy-year-old HIV-positive grandmother Beverly London, and alcoholic-turned-interventionist Candy Finnigan to reflect on their unforgettable stories of redemption. Punctuated by tears and laughter, these poignant tales are full of incredible strength, invaluable knowledge, insurmountable odds, helpful survival instincts, amazing willpower, humiliation -- sometimes on a national level -- and a hefty dose of humor. These unstoppable women emerged stronger, wiser, and more successful from the often painful and humbling turning points in their lives. While none of their unique stories will fit neatly on a sticky note you can tape to your wall, each of them carries an indelible message that can.

More Tequila, Please!

This groundbreaking and life-changing work based on the latest research effectively demonstrates "the profound impact that love, connection, and kindness have on our health" (Mark Williamson, PhD, director of Action for Happiness). When Columbia University doctor Kelli Harding began her clinical practice, she never intended to explore the invisible factors behind our health. But then there were the rabbits. In 1978, a seemingly straightforward experiment designed to establish the relationship between high blood cholesterol and heart health in rabbits

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discovered that kindness—in the form of a particularly nurturing post-doc who pet and spoke to the lab rabbits as she fed them—made the difference between a heart attack and a healthy heart. As Dr. Kelli Harding reveals in this eye-opening book, the rabbits were just the beginning of a much larger story. Groundbreaking new research shows that love, friendship, community, and our environment can have a greater impact on our health than anything that happens in the doctor's office. For instance, chronic loneliness can be as unhealthy as smoking a pack of cigarettes a day; napping regularly can decrease one's risk of heart disease; and people with purpose are less likely to get sick. At once paradigm-shifting and empowering, *The Rabbit Effect* illuminates vital public health research showing kindness in our day-to-day lives can make the world a healthier, happier place. I recommend this book highly for anyone who wants to live more healthfully (Christy Turlington Burns, and CEO of Every Mother Counts).

Prescriber's Guide

“A gem of a memoir . . . Holland takes us for a ride through the psych ER that is at once wild and poignant, a ride that leaves deep tracks in even the healthiest of minds.” *Katrina Firlik, M.D., author of Another Day in the Frontal Lobe* Julie Holland thought she knew what crazy was. Then she came to Bellevue. For nine eventful years, Dr. Holland was the weekend physician in charge of the psychiatric emergency room at New York City's Bellevue Hospital. In this absorbing memoir, Holland recounts stories from her vast case files that are alternately terrifying, tragically comic, and profoundly moving: the serial killer, the naked man barking like a dog in Times Square, the schizophrenic begging for an injection of club soda to quiet the voices in his head, the subway conductor who helplessly watched a young woman pushed into the path of his train. Writing with uncommon candor, Holland supplies not only a page-turner with all the fast-paced immediacy of a TV medical drama but also a fascinating glimpse into the inner lives of doctors who struggle to maintain perspective in a world where sanity is in the eye of the beholder. Praise for *Weekends at Bellevue* “An extraordinary insider's look at the typical days and nights of that most extraordinary place, written with a rare combination of toughness, tenderness, and outrageous humor.” *Andrew Weil, M.D.* “Unforgettable . . . tells a mean story.” *New York Daily News* “The tension between [Holland's] macho swagger and her shame at the harsh way she occasionally treats patients gives this memoir extra intrigue.” *Psychology Today* “A fascinating portrait . . . Holland is a good storyteller with a dark wit.” *New York Post* “Equal parts affecting, jaw-dropping, and engrossing.” *Booklist*

The Wisdom of a Broken Heart

A wise, uplifting memoir about a rabbi's search for understanding and his discovery of hope and joy after his young son suffered a catastrophic brain-stem stroke: “Deeply moving, extraordinarily thought-provoking, and entirely humane” (*Kirkus Reviews*, starred review). As a young, ambitious rabbi at one of New York's largest synagogues, Charles Sherman had high expectations for what his future would hold—a happy and healthy family, professional success, and recognition. Then, early one morning in 1986, everything changed. His son Eyal spiked a fever and was soon in serious respiratory distress. Doctors discovered a lesion on the four-year-old's brain stem. Following high-risk surgery, Eyal suffered a stroke. Sherman and his wife later learned that their son would never walk, talk, feed himself, or breathe on his own

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again—yet his mind was entirely intact. He was still the curious, intelligent boy they had always known. The ground had shifted beneath the Sherman family's feet, yet over the next thirty years, they were able to find comfort, pleasure, and courage in one another, their community, their faith, and in the love they shared. The experience pointed Rabbi Sherman toward the answers of some of life's biggest questions: To what lengths should parents go to protect their children? How can we maintain faith in God when tragedy occurs? Is it possible to experience joy alongside continuing heartbreak? Now, with deep insight, refreshing honesty, humor, and intelligence, Charles Sherman reflects back on his life and describes his struggle to address and ultimately answer these questions. *The Broken and the Whole* —inspirationally sets forth how to survive in the face of calamity— (Publishers Weekly, starred review) beautifully showing what it means to embrace life after everything you've known has been shattered to pieces.

Creatures

These are stories from my varied Nursing career. Some are funny, some are sad and some are downright scary. All of them are true. The individuals in my stories, very in age from twelve to sixty-five years. However, many of them are about adolescents whom I dearly loved interacting with. I've come to know and respect hundreds of patients/clients and have learned so much from them. I wish to thank each one for making my career so fulfilling.

How Emotions Are Made

"Powerful," "Compelling," "A story well worth writing" - this is what people are saying about this honest, and sometimes brutal, true story of one man's struggle growing up in the shadow of childhood sexual abuse. From his difficulties growing up, to his drug addiction, failed relationships, and struggles with parenthood, the author takes us through the ups and downs of a life spent in the shadows, trying to make sense of the events that formed the basis of his being. Sometimes tragic, sometimes hopeful, but never sugar coated, *My Father's Prostitute: Story of a Stolen Childhood* takes the reader on an emotional ride which reminds us that the human spirit is more powerful than the demons that haunt us.

The Uprooted Heart

A self-affirming, holistic guide for everyone—single or married, divorced or dating—to transforming heartbreak into healing by the founder of the innovative and revolutionary *Renew Breakup Bootcamp* Amy Chan hit rock bottom when she discovered that her boyfriend cheated on her. Although she was angry and broken-hearted, Chan soon came to realize that the breakup was the shakeup she needed to redirect her life. Instead of descending into darkness, she used the pain of the breakup as a bridge to self-actualization. She devoted herself to learning various healing modalities from the ancient to the scientific, and dived into the psychology of love. It worked. Fast forward years later, Amy completely transformed her life, her relationships and founded a breakup bootcamp helping countless women heal their hearts. In *Breakup*

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Bootcamp, Amy Chan directs her experience as a relationship columnist and as the creator of Renew Breakup Bootcamp into a practical, thoughtful guide to turning broken hearts into an opportunity to break out of complacency and destructive habits. Dubbed "the Chief Heart Hacker," Amy Chan grounds her practical advice and tried and tested methods rooted in cutting-edge psychology and research, helping first her bootcamp attendees and now her readers most effectively heal and reclaim their self-love. Breakup Bootcamp comes at the perfect time, when many are feeling the intensity of being in or out of a relationship, lonely or suffocated, and flirting with old toxic relationships they've outgrown. Relatable, life-changing, and backed by sound scientific research, Breakup Bootcamp can help anyone turn their greatest heartbreak into a powerful tool for growth.

My Fathers Prostitute: Story of a Stolen Childhood

This is the Straight-Shot, No-Chaser, Life-Changing Truth You've Been Waiting For! You Deserve More Tequila, Please! You're ready to stop making excuses, own your shit, and create your best life, right? You crave whole and extraordinary relationships, the chance to do work you love, and a beautifully satisfying life. You deserve it! It's time to stop waiting for someone to come and save you. It's time for you to heal, recover, and have the happiness, purpose, and success you want in your life! Join mindset performance coach Precious Bivings, aka Coach P, as she shares her amazing journey through childhood trauma, cheating men, plastic surgery, and parenting struggles-all with shots of some of the funniest moments of her life in between. Every step of the way, she gives you the exact tools she used to not just survive, but thrive! Precious's intimate stories and the lessons she learned as a result of her experiences will give you the jump-start you need to become the hero you've been waiting for. Using her unique Unbecome process, as shared on the Tedx stage, Coach P takes you through the steps you can use to surrender, do the work, and live a deliciously abundant life.

The Rabbit Effect

This irreverent manifesto sparked both conversation and controversy when it made its debut as a hardcover in 2009. From essays in The Wall Street Journal to debates in the blogosphere, women weighed in on the book's provocative message, which ultimately challenges the ideals and assumptions we've blindly accepted about love and marriage. Smart Girls Marry Money is a hard-hitting indictment on society (peppered with plenty of wry observations) that empowers women with a new way to take control of their economic and romantic lives. Now in a paperback edition, there will be more "Smart Girls" who will join in on the heated debate on how we can make healthier (and wealthier!) marriages.

How to Fix and Get Past a Broken Heart

I've avoided my hometown for twenty-seven years for one reason. Aaron Gritt. Now that I'm back in Springs Falls, I've done my best to not run into him. If I happen to, let's hope he isn't as hot as he was at eighteen. But the universe is funny that way. My life is proof of it-secrets and

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all. So I'm not surprised when he stands in my classroom before me as the parent of one of my students. Forgiving him when he walked away had always been hard, but not as hard as it is to finally tell him the truth.*** Can you forget your first love? I didn't. Even if I didn't recognize her right away, the girl with a star-shaped birthmark was always somewhere on my mind. But she isn't the competitive and driven seventeen-year-old captain of the girls hockey team I loved anymore. I don't know what happened but she has lost her fire and never made it into the pros like she dreamt of. Now I know why, and it's my turn to decide if I can forgive her. A second-chance, small town romance novel you won't be able to put down.

The Little Book of Heartbreak

In the context of multiple forms of global economic, social, and cultural oppression, along with intergenerational trauma, burnout, and public services retrenchment, this book offers a framework and set of inquiries and practices for social workers, activists, community organizers, counselors, and other helping professionals. Healing justice, a term that has emerged in social movements in the last decade, is taught as a practice of connecting to the whole self, what many are conditioned to ignore -- the body, mind-heart, spirit, community, and natural world. Drawing from the East-West modalities of mindfulness, yoga, and Ayurveda, the author introduces six capabilities -- mindfulness and compassion; critical thinking and curiosity; and effort and equanimity -- which can guide practitioners on a transformative and empowering journey that can ultimately make them and their colleagues more effective in their work. Using case studies, critical analysis, and skill sharing, self-care is presented as an act of resistance to disconnection, marginalization, and internalized oppression. Healing justice is a trauma-informed practice that empowers social practitioners to cultivate the conditions that might allow them to feel more connected to themselves, their clients, colleagues, and communities. The book also engages critically with self-care practices, including investigation into the science of mindfulness, cultural appropriation, and the commodification of self-care. The message is clear that mindfulness-based practices are not a panacea for personal, inter-personal, or political problems. But, they can put practitioners in a more authentic and powerful place to work from, which is particularly important in a world where there is more connection to technology, ideologies, and people who share one's beliefs, and less connection to the natural world, people who are different, and the parts of oneself that one tends to reject. The book also offers suggestions for how to share self-care practices with community members who have less access to wellness.

Healing Justice

"Doogie Howser, M.D. meets *The Fault in Our Stars* in this tender romcom." —Teen Vogue The youngest doctor in America, an Indian-American teen makes her rounds—and falls head over heels—in Sona Charaipotra's contemporary romantic comedy *Symptoms of a Heartbreak*. Sixteen-year-old Saira has always juggled family, friendships, and her *Girl Genius* celebrity. Now, as the youngest med school graduate ever, she can finally achieve her mission to treat young people dealing with cancer. But proving herself in life-or-death situations is tough when everyone from her boss to her patients can't see past her age to trust her skills. And working in the same hospital as her mom isn't making things any easier! Life gets even more complicated when Saira falls for a teenage patient. To improve his chances, she risks her

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lifelong dream—and it could cost her everything. In her solo debut, Sona Charaipotra brings us a compelling #ownvoices protagonist who's not afraid to chase what she wants. Symptoms of a Heartbreak goes from romantic comedy highs to tearjerker lows and is the ultimate cure-all for every reader needing an infusion of something heartfelt. An Imprint Book "Fans of YA contemporary don't want to miss this one."

—Buzzfeed

Heartbreak Warfare

A brutally frank memoir about doctors and patients in a health care system that puts the poor at risk. No Apparent Distress begins with a mistake made by a white medical student that may have hastened the death of a working-class black man who sought care in a student-run clinic. Haunted by this error, the author—herself from a working-class background—delves into the stories and politics of a medical training system in which students learn on the bodies of the poor. Part confession, part family history, No Apparent Distress is at once an indictment of American health care and a deeply moving tale of one doctor's coming-of-age.

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