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writes for his daughter Mary Eliska his son Bill and grandsons Kona Kai and Kamuela **Messy Journey** Lori Wildenberg,2017-05-01 Messy Journey is for parents walking the difficult road with a wayward child Be inspired to drink the deep waters of peace as you draw closer to the Father of all prodigals Author and licensed parent and family educator Lori Wildenberg offers practical grace and truth filled ways of navigating your relationship with a detoured child whether they are rejecting faith dabbling in sin or wholeheartedly embracing sinful behavior There is hope After all their struggle isn t really with you it s with God A Far Country, Complete Churchill,2016-02-22 My name is Hugh Paret I was a corporation lawyer but by no means a typical one the choice of my profession being merely incidental and due as will be seen to the accident of environment The book I am about to write might aptly be called The Autobiography of a Romanticist In that sense if in no other I have been a typical American regarding my country as the happy hunting ground of enlightened self interest as a function of my desires Whether or not I have completely got rid of this romantic virus I must leave to those the aim of whose existence is to eradicate it from our literature and our life A somewhat Augean task I have been impelled therefore to make an attempt at setting forth with what frankness and sincerity I may with those powers of selection of which I am capable the life I have lived in this modern America the passions I have known the evils I have done I endeavour to write a biography of the inner life but in order to do this I shall have to relate those causal experiences of the outer existence that take place in the world of space and time in the four walls of the home in the school and university in the noisy streets in the realm of business and politics I shall try to set down impartially the motives that have impelled my actions to reveal in some degree the amazing mixture of good and evil which has made me what I am to day to avoid the tricks of memory and resist the inherent desire to present myself other and better than I am Your American romanticist is a sentimental spoiled child who believes in miracles whose needs are mostly baubles whose desires are dreams Expediency is his motto Innocent of a knowledge of the principles of the universe he lives in a state of ceaseless activity admitting no limitations impatient of all restrictions What he wants he wants very badly indeed This wanting things was the corner stone of my character and I believe that the science of the future will bear me out when I say that it might have been differently built upon Certain it is that the system of education in vogue in the 70 s and 80 s never contemplated the search for natural corner stones A Far Country — Complete Winston Churchill,2019-12-03 In A Far Country Complete Winston Churchill presents a compelling blend of memoir and historical narrative tracing his experiences and insights from his travels through various landscapes and cultures The book showcases Churchill s distinctive literary style characterized by eloquent prose and vivid imagery as he keenly observes the intricacies of international politics and society Set against the backdrop of the late 19th and early 20th centuries the work reflects the global tensions and transformations of the time offering readers an intimate glimpse into the conditions shaping the modern world Winston Churchill renowned as a statesman and orator was also an accomplished author awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1953 His diverse experiences as a soldier war correspondent and politician

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Black Tales For White Children C.H. Stigand,2023-07-13 Once upon a time there was a lion who lived on the island called Manda which is opposite Shela town and the people of Shela heard it roaring nightly In Shela was a rich merchant and one day he gave out in the bazaar I will pay one hundred dollars to whosoever will go and sleep alone one night on the opposite shore in Manda island But for fear of the lion no man would do this Now in that same town was a youth and his wife who were very poor for they had nothing When this youth heard the talk of the town he came to his wife and said There is a man who will give a hundred dollars to any one who will sleep on the opposite side one night I will go and sleep there His wife said to him Do not go my husband the lion will eat you He said Let me go for if Allah loves me I will not die and by this means we will get the wherewithal to buy some food Then she said to him Go May Allah preserve you So that youth when evening fell took a canoe and paddled over to Manda and there lay down on the shore Now when the youth had gone his wife there behind him was sad because she had let him go and her heart was very heavy with fear for her husband So she took some embers and some sticks of wood and went down on to Shela beach and there she kindled a little fire and tended it all night so that her young man on the opposite side might see it and not be afraid In the morning he returned safely to Shela and went to claim his hundred dollars But the merchant said You have not earned them for you saw the fire that your wife made and so you were not afraid

Things Your Mother Never Told You Kim Gaines Eckert,2014-01-10 Why aren't Christian women talking about sex In this frank exploration of all aspects of what it means to be a sexual being created by God Kim Gaines Eckert explores myths about female sexuality that we have absorbed from both popular culture and distorted religious teaching

Australian Legendary Tales; Folk-Lore of the Noongahburrachs as told to the Piccaninnies K. Langloh Parker,2023-02-11 Reproduction of the original

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and grab hold of your full life today Australian Legendary Tales: Folklore of the Noongahburrahs as Told to the Piccaninnies Katie Langloh Parker, 2020-09-28 Australia makes an appeal to the fancy which is all its own When Cortes entered Mexico in the most romantic moment of history it was as if men had found their way to a new planet so strange so long hidden from Europe was all that they beheld Still they found kings nobles peasants palaces temples a great organised society fauna and flora not so very different from what they had left behind in Spain In Australia all was novel and while seeming fresh was inestimably old The vegetation differs from ours the monotonous grey gum trees did not resemble our varied forests but were antique melancholy featureless like their own continent of rare hills infrequent streams and interminable deserts concealing nothing within their wastes yet promising a secret The birds and beasts kangaroo platypus emu are ancient types rough grotesques of Nature sketching as a child draws The natives were a race without a history far more antique than Egypt nearer the beginnings than any other people Their weapons are the most primitive those of the extinct Tasmanians were actually palaeolithic The soil holds no pottery the cave walls no pictures drawn by men more advanced the sea hides no ruined palaces no cities are buried in the plains there is not a trace of inscriptions or of agriculture The burying places contain relics of men perhaps even lower than the existing tribes nothing attests the presence in any age of men more cultivated Perhaps myriads of years have gone by since the Delta or the lands beside Euphrates and Tigris were as blank of human modification as was the whole Australian continent The manners and rites of the natives were far the most archaic of all with which we are acquainted Temples they had none no images of gods no altars of sacrifice scarce any memorials of the dead Their worship at best was offered in hymns to some vague half forgotten deity or First Maker of things a god decrepit from age or all but careless of his children Spirits were known and feared but scarcely defined or described Sympathetic magic and perhaps a little hypnotism were all their science Kings and nations they knew not they were wanderers houseless and homeless Custom was king yet custom was tenacious irresistible and as complex in minute details as the etiquette of Spanish kings or the ritual of the Flamens of Rome The archaic intricacies and taboos of the customs and regulations of marriage might puzzle a mathematician and may when unravelled explain the less complicated prohibitions of a totemism less antique The people themselves in their struggle for existence had developed great ingenuities They had the boomerang and the weet weet but not the bow the throwing stick but not of course the sword the message stick but no hieroglyphs and their art was almost purely decorative in geometrical patterns not representative They deemed themselves akin to all nature and called cousins with rain and smoke with clouds and sky as well as with beasts and trees They were adroit hunters skilled trackers born sportsmen they now ride well and for savages play cricket fairly But being invaded by the practical emigrant or the careless convict the natives were not studied when in their prime and science began to examine them almost too late We have the works of Sir George Grey the too brief pamphlet of Mr Gideon Lang the more learned labours of Messrs Fison and Howitt and the collections of Mr Brough Smyth The mysteries Bora of the natives the

initiatory rites a little of the magic a great deal of the social customs are known to us and we have fragments of the myths But till Mrs Langloh Parker wrote this book we had but few of the stories which Australian natives tell by the camp fire or in the gum tree shade Australia makes an appeal to the fancy which is all its own When Cortes entered Mexico in the most romantic moment of history it was as if men had found their way to a new planet so strange so long hidden from Europe was all that they beheld Still they found kings nobles peasants palaces temples a great organised society fauna and flora not so very different from what they had left behind in Spain In Australia all was novel and while seeming fresh was inestimably old The vegetation differs from ours the monotonous grey gum trees did not resemble our varied forests but were antique melancholy featureless like their own continent of rare hills infrequent streams and interminable deserts concealing nothing within their wastes yet promising a secret The birds and beasts kangaroo platypus emu are ancient types rough grotesques of Nature sketching as a child draws The natives were a race without a history far more antique than Egypt nearer the beginnings than any other people Their weapons are the most primitive those of the extinct Tasmanians were actually palaeolithic The soil holds no pottery the cave walls no pictures drawn by men more advanced the sea hides no ruined palaces no cities are buried in the plains there is not a trace of inscriptions or of agriculture The burying places contain relics of men perhaps even lower than the existing tribes nothing attests the presence in any age of men more cultivated Perhaps myriads of years have gone by since the Delta or the lands beside Euphrates and Tigris were as blank of human modification as was the whole Australian continent The manners and rites of the natives were far the most archaic of all with which we are acquainted Temples they had none no images of gods no altars of sacrifice scarce any memorials of the dead Their worship at best was offered in hymns to some vague half forgotten deity or First Maker of things a god decrepit from age or all but careless of his children Spirits were known and feared but scarcely defined or described Sympathetic magic and perhaps a little hypnotism were all their science Kings and nations they knew not they were wanderers houseless and homeless Custom was king yet custom was tenacious irresistible and as complex in minute details as the etiquette of Spanish kings or the ritual of the Flamens of Rome The archaic intricacies and taboos of the customs and regulations of marriage might puzzle a mathematician and may when unravelled explain the less complicated prohibitions of a totemism less antique The people themselves in their struggle for existence had developed great ingenuities They had the boomerang and the weet weet but not the bow the throwing stick but not of course the sword the message stick but no hieroglyphs and their art was almost purely decorative in geometrical patterns not representative They deemed themselves akin to all nature and called cousins with rain and smoke with clouds and sky as well as with beasts and trees They were adroit hunters skilled trackers born sportsmen they now ride well and for savages play cricket fairly But being invaded by the practical emigrant or the careless convict the natives were not studied when in their prime and science began to examine them almost too late We have the works of Sir George Grey the too brief pamphlet of Mr Gideon Lang the more learned labours of Messrs Fison and

Howitt and the collections of Mr Brough Smyth The mysteries Bora of the natives the initiatory rites a little of the magic a great deal of the social customs are known to us and we have fragments of the myths But till Mrs Langloh Parker wrote this book we had but few of the stories which Australian natives tell by the camp fire or in the gum tree shade **Black Tales for White Children** Nancy Yulee Stigand, C. H. Stigand, 2019-11-29 *Black Tales for White Children* is a compelling tapestry of narratives that traverse a myriad of literary styles from fables to allegories all wrapped within a potent thematic core of cultural exploration and racial introspection The anthology weaves a narrative quilt that illuminates the complexities of societal structures and their implications on identity and heritage While each piece stands unique in its storytelling technique and thematic approach the collection as a whole beckons readers into a reflective journey unraveling the nuanced legacies of historical and sociocultural divides A standout piece within the collection provocatively reimagines traditional folklore to challenge prevailing societal norms The collection is curated by Nancy Yulee Stigand and C H Stigand whose backgrounds enrich the anthology with an authentic and broad perspective The auteurs have amassed stories that speak to a profound understanding of both the African and Western literary traditions thereby positioning *Black Tales for White Children* within a critical dialogue with colonial and postcolonial discourse This anthology is an intersection of historical narratives and contemporary thought incorporating voices that are often marginalized but central to understanding the full breadth of the human experience Readers are invited to explore this anthology as an educational and culturally significant discourse on racial and cultural identities The varying perspectives presented offer a rare glimpse into the multiplicity of the human condition as told through diverse narrative forms This collection stands as a vital academic resource that encourages active engagement and thoughtful reflection fostering a deeper appreciation of global cultural narratives *Black Tales for White Children* is not just an anthology it is a confluence of voices urging readers to reevaluate longstanding cultural perceptions and engage with stories that transcend boundaries *Australian Legendary Tales* Katie Langloh Parker, 1896 [Australian Legendary Tales](#) K Langloh Parker, 2023-07-01 *Australian Legendary Tales* Folk lore of the Noongahburrahs as Told to the Piccaninnies was first published in 1896 The 30 tales are supplemented by a glossary and the first tale transliterated from the original language and are set in a no time where animal spirits supernatural beings and humans interact often alluding to ideas of creation Langloh Parker is probably right in her surmise that this is the first attempt to collect the tribal tales of any particular native tribe or to exploit this special field of distinctively Australian literature in this particular form Australian children may read here for the first time about Yki the sun and Baloo the moon how the gay Galah came to be a bald headed bird and why Oolab the lizard is coloured a reddish brown and is covered with pikes like bindeah prickles why Dinewan the emu cannot fly and how it was that Goomblegubbon the bustard came to lay only two eggs in a season The legend of Wirreenun the rain making magician is one that can hardly fail to appeal to all who know what an Australian drought is and those who would like to know what the blacks thought of Cookoo burrah the laughing jackass or Gooloo the magpie or

Moodai the possum or any of the other familiar denizens of the bush may be confidently recommended to these delightful pages Mrs Langloh Parker has told all these stories with a full appreciation of their value as folk lore as well as of their interest as legendary tales She has striven and not unsuccessfully to do in this way for Australian folk lore what Longfellow did in Hiawatha for the North American tribes and Mr Andrew Lang s introduction has some warm words of commendation for the interest of the volume from his special point of view The book has a further claim to attention in that it is the first ever illustrated by an aboriginal artist Tommy McRae Sydney Morning Herald 1896 **The Mothers of Great Men and Women** Laura Carter Holloway,1883 The Epworth Herald ,1899 *Australian Legendary Tales* K Langloh Parker,1896 **OK2BG** Jack Dunsmoor,2015 OK2BG is narrative nonfiction a Memoir about a guy who wants to be a Mentor preferably to a teenager so they can have a decent meaningful conversation about stuff preferably with a kid at risk or just otherwise lost in order to help both the teenager as well as the determined subject of this story realize their unique potential find or reinforce their place in the world Overall a chronicle about the author s attempt over several years to understand the question of why do I want to be a Mentor which eventually helps him become a more insightful person Subsequently in September 2010 after a plague of teen suicides Jack turns his attention to researching gay biographies into optimistically appropriate groups of books for gay kids at risk from bullying After 5 years Jack has categorized 2 000 books in the form of Memoirs Biographies Autobiographies written by or about 1 000 allegedly gay men The primary message in OK2BG is to read reassess before you run asunder

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