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Real-life stories are used to teach safety skills to children and teens to help them avoid dangerous behaviors and situations.

Susan Perabo's short-story collection, *Who I Was Supposed to Be*, was named a Best Book of 1999 by the Los Angeles Times, The Miami Herald, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Boston Globe proclaimed the debut "a stunning introduction to a fresh new literary talent." Now Susan Perabo returns with *The Broken Places*, her eagerly anticipated novel about love and honor and how the aftermath of one terrifying night -- and one heroic act -- affects a close-knit family. Twelve-year-old Paul Tucker knows his family is something akin to royalty in small-town Casey, Pennsylvania. His father, Sonny, is a dedicated career fireman, in line for the position of chief, long held by Paul's late grandfather, a local legend whose heroics continue to occupy the hearts and minds of all who knew and worked with him. Paul's mother, Laura, is a math teacher at the high school; Paul is sometimes annoyed by her worries over him (and her apparent lack of worry over his father), but his life is generally untroubled, his future bright, his time measured by sport seasons. But on a windy October day, the collapse of an abandoned farmhouse forever alters the fates and perceptions of Paul, his family, and those closest to them. Sonny and the other Casey firemen attempt a dangerous rescue to reach a teenager buried under the rubble, and when Sonny himself is trapped by a secondary collapse, Paul, his mother, and the crowd of onlookers believe the worst. The wait is excruciating; it's baby Jessica all over again, but this time the "innocent victim" is sixteen-year-old Ian Finch, a swastika-tattooed hoodlum who may have brought the house down on himself while building bombs. Still, when Sonny emerges from the rubble hours later, the maimed teenager in his arms, the rescue becomes a minor miracle and a major public relations event, a validation of all things American and true. Sonny is immediately hailed as a national hero. And Paul's life is suddenly, and irrevocably, changed. Beyond the limelight, the parades, and the intrusion of the national media into a quiet and predictable life, the Tucker household balance is upset. And Ian Finch's curious and continued involvement in Sonny's life creates a new and troubling set of hurdles for Paul to overcome. Somehow, though his father has been saved, he continues to slip through Paul's fingers. Secrets, lies, and changing alliances threaten Paul's relationship with his father and his mother and his understanding of what holds a family -- and a town -- together. *The Broken Places* is a brilliant meditation on the psychology of heroism, the definition of family, and the true meaning of honor. With pitch-perfect dialogue, subtle but stunning insights, and a dazzling ability to uncork the quiet power of each character, Susan Perabo's *The Broken Places* uncovers and celebrates the unsettling truths of human nature.

Describes positive character traits such as fairness, honesty, and respect and presents ways of developing them through various activities.

A guide to effectively communicating with teenagers by the bestselling authors of *The Self-Driven Child* If you're a parent, you've had a moment--maybe many of them--when you've thought, "How did that conversation go so badly?" At some point after the sixth grade, the same kid who asked "why" non-stop at age four suddenly stops talking to you. And the conversations that you wish you could have--ones fueled by your desire to see your kid not just safe and healthy, but passionately engaged--suddenly feel nearly impossible to execute. The good news is that effective communication can be cultivated, learned, and taught. And as you get better at this, so will your kids. William Stixrud, Ph.D., and Ned Johnson have 60 years combined experience talking to kids one-on-one, and the most common question they get when out speaking to parents and educators is: What do you say? While many adults understand the importance and power of the philosophies behind the books that dominate the parenting bestseller list, parents are often left wondering how to put those concepts into action. In *What Do You Say?*, Johnson and Stixrud show how to engage in respectful and effective dialogue, beginning with defining and demonstrating the basic principles of listening and speaking. Then they show new ways to handle specific, thorny topics of the sort that usually end in parent/kid standoffs: delivering constructive feedback to kids; discussing boundaries around technology; explaining sleep and their brains; the anxiety of current events; and family problem-solving. *What Do You Say?* is a manual and map that will immediately transform parents' ability to navigate complex terrain and train their minds and hearts to communicate ever more successfully.

A new kind of momcom role-playing adventure! Between befriending goblins, a stint as a substitute teacher, and now her role as a maternal affairs advisor, Masato's mother, Mamako, has been as busy as ever. Business is booming at her new mom shop, where she doles out advice to families in trouble...including the Catharn royal family! It's up to Masato and his party to play matchmaker for the game world's most eligible bachelor, the Prince of Catharn, and the quirky character designer who's obsessed with him. Will wedding bells ring for these potential ovebirds when all is said and done?! "Teaches school-age children cognitive-behavioral techniques to reduce and overcome anxiety, fears, and worry, through writing and drawing activities and self-help exercises and strategies. Includes introduction for parents"--Provided by publisher.

A must-read for any woman who's ever had a delightful pet - and a difficult partner. You'll learn: -Exactly what to do to make your man really sit up and listen to you -How to choose a pedigree partner, and sniff out the rogue breeds -Why you need to mark out your territory, and how to know when you've bitten off more than you can chew -How to have men eating out of your hand! Jam-packed with insights, mind-shifting exercises and laugh-out-loud moments, this book will transform the way you view yourself, your relationships, and your path to lasting love. Read it and your understanding of relationships will be changed forever. Annie Kaszina Ph.D. was a long-term relationship disaster, until she realized that it made sense to choose her partner at least as carefully as her dog. Now a women's relationship expert, she has spent 10 years teaching women to believe in themselves and become the special woman a good man will cherish.

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Describes what obsessive-compulsive disorder is and how it works, and teaches young readers techniques to reduce and overcome it

through writing and drawing activities and self-help exercises and strategies.

Feeling frazzled and frumpy in her day-to-day experiences as a Manhattan stay-at-home mom with two preschool age children, Jennifer Bradley considers returning to work while tackling an array of challenges at the playground, in play groups, and at birthday parties.

Easton, What Do You See? is a children's story that appeals to children 0-5 years of age, of either gender. In it, a mother and son explore the city on several different occasions and come up with a game called "Easton, What Do You See?" The mother asks her son Easton to describe what he sees. Each question and answer is accompanied by real-life images turned into artwork.

Personal passenger safety in railway Stations : Oral and written evidence, oral evidence taken on Wednesday 19 April 2006

The #1 New York Times bestselling author of modern classics such as *My Sister's Keeper* and *Small Great Things* weaves a "richly textured and engaging" (The Boston Globe) tale that explores what happens when a young woman's past—a past she didn't even know she had—catches up to her just in time to threaten her future. How do you recover the past when it was never yours to lose? Delia Hopkins has led a charmed life. Raised in rural New Hampshire by her beloved father, she now has a young daughter, a handsome fiancé, and her own search-and-rescue bloodhound, which she uses to find missing persons. But as Delia plans her wedding, she is plagued by flashbacks of a life she can't recall...until a policeman knocks on her door, revealing a secret about herself that irrevocably changes her life. With *Vanishing Acts*, Jodi Picoult explores how life might not always turn out the way we imagined; how the people we love and trust can suddenly change before our very eyes; how vanished memories can evolve into threat. Featuring characters that "resonate with authenticity" (People), *Vanishing Acts* masterfully explores a serious topic with understanding, insight, and compassion.

Illustrations and rhyming text present some of the things that children hold dear.

From one of America's last crusading newspaper columnists, Dave Lieber's *Watchdog Nation* shares tips, tools and strategies to bite back when businesses and scammers do you wrong. Save time, money and aggravation. Learn how you can overcome the pickpockets that call themselves the electric company, the phone company, debt collectors, banks, scammers, e-mail spammers, door-to-door salesmen and countless others who want to harm you and your family. This book contains real stories about real people by the ultimate authority on the subject. Dave Lieber is The *Watchdog* investigative columnist for The Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Texas. He has helped countless folks stand up for themselves, understand their rights, fight back and win. Consumers will understand how they can take advantage of laws, regulations and other methods that will help them overcome stubborn and uncaring customer service representatives on the other side of the world, companies large and small who ignore their complaints and the growing group of hard-core criminals who take advantage of modern technology to hurt you.

Life is rising up to meet us at every moment. The question is: Are we there to meet it or not? Diane Rizzetto presents a simple but supremely effective practice for meeting every moment of our lives with mindfulness, using the Zen precepts as tools to develop a keen awareness of the motivations behind every aspect of our behavior—to "wake up to what we do"—from moment to moment. As we train in mindfulness of our actions, every situation of our lives becomes our teacher, offering priceless insight into what it really means to be happy. It's a simple practice with transformative potential, enabling us to break through our habitual reactions and to see clearly how our own happiness and well-being are intimately, inevitably connected to the happiness and well-being of everyone around us.

A new kind of momcom role-playing adventure! Masato hears rumors of a newly built dungeon where whoever manages to make it through will be granted one wish. Since he's still well on his journey to try to become stronger than his mother, this could be just the answer to our hero's prayers. But the loudmouthed Anti-Mom Amante also has her sights on the dungeon's prize, and she and her goons from the Libere Rebellion will stop at nothing to keep Masato's party from getting there first. To make things worse, Mamako, his mother, is still dominating all the action...this time in a maid costume!!

The New York Times bestselling author of *Witnessed*, *Intruders*, and *Missing Time* -- three groundbreaking books on the UFO phenomenon -- returns with astonishing evidence that other-worldly beings are a very real -- and growing -- part of our lives. In *Sight Unseen*, Budd Hopkins and coauthor Carol Rainey show how fascinating discoveries in modern science support the plausibility of the UFO phenomenon. Featuring sixteen never-before-published cases, *Sight Unseen* probes two newly uncovered patterns in alien abduction: cases of UFO "invisibility" and reports of genetically altered alien beings who interact with humans during their routine lives. The "invisibility" accounts detailed by Hopkins include numerous daylight abductions in densely populated urban areas -- all apparently unseen and accomplished through a technology of invisibility. Two air force non-coms are snatched from the tarmac of a busy military airfield. An Australian family is levitated up into a hovering craft while the father remains paralyzed on the ground with a camera to his eye. The resulting evidence on film is discussed in terms of our own scientific advances. In the second series of cases, abductees report encounters with beings who appear human but apparently possess paranormal powers and stunted emotional ranges. Three young women, unknown to each other, are mysteriously summoned to "job interviews." In ordinary office settings, they encounter human-looking beings who lead them into baffling UFO abduction experiences. A Wisconsin farmer meets "Damoe," a man with odd behavior who closely resembles his son. Damoe eventually reveals himself as an accomplice of UFO occupants in a startling abduction of the farmer and his wife. Five-year-old Jen is abducted at night to a nearby playground. There she must teach the techniques and skills of "play" to twelve seemingly identical, quasi-human children. Along with these bizarre, first-person stories told by credible people, Hopkins and Rainey explore cutting-edge advances in our own technologies and scientific theories that show how these new UFO patterns could have a concrete basis in contemporary science. Included are an examination of cloaking devices for aircraft, mind-control technologies, and teleportation achieved in the lab. Perhaps the most compelling argument to support these cases lies in the startling and controversial new science of transgenics that actually allows for the creation of alien/human beings.

This is the story of a persistent problem and the child who isn't so sure what to make of it. The longer the problem is avoided, the bigger it seems to get. But when the child finally musters up the courage to face it, the problem turns out to be something quite different than it appeared. *What Do You Do With a Problem?* is a story for anyone, at any age, who has ever had a problem that they wished would go away. It's a story to inspire you to look closely at that problem and to find out why it's here. Because you might discover something amazing about your problem... and yourself.

From Caldecott Honor-winning team Steve Jenkins and Robin Page comes an early introduction to one of young readers' favorite places: the zoo! Going to the zoo is so exciting! You might see penguins swimming underwater, snakes sunning in the reptile house, or giraffes eating leaves out of high trees. You might even see people at the zoo, ones just like you! But what do those people do? Caldecott Honor-winning team Steve Jenkins and Robin Page introduce young readers to the people who keep zoo animals safe, healthy, and happy, even though they aren't in the wild habitats they've evolved for. From cuddling a baby kangaroo to trimming elephant toenails to playing soccer with a rhino, zookeepers work hard and do some pretty wacky things to take care of the incredible animals we see. So, what would you do if you were in the zookeeper's shoes? Turn the page and find out!

A recent Gallup poll in the US found that 70% of those in work didn't enjoy their job. In his latest book, John C. Parkin brings the power of saying "F**k It" to the subject of doing what we love. In this highly entertaining and motivational book, John sets out to prove that when we do what we love, we're actually more likely to be happier, healthier, wealthier, and more successful. He addresses the significant blocks that people experience when they consider doing what they love, including: "Doing what you love

