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## Letters My Mother Never Read Jerri Diane Sueck

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Letters My Mother Never Read: An Abandoned Child's Journey (Townsend Library) Wendy Lamb Books

After his wife Amber had given birth to three boys in three years, Seth Haines saw that she needed encouragement in the day-to-day

drama and details of motherhood. Secretly collecting nearly six hundred wise, honest, and sometimes hilarious letters from other mothers across the world, Seth compiled these "mother letters" as a gift for her. Amber and Seth have chosen the best of those letters--including letters from some of the most influential writers and bloggers online today--to include in a beautiful book perfect for the mother in your life. Each mother-to-mother letter offers encouragement, advice, and vulnerable honesty about the struggles and joys of

motherhood. These letters show that no matter how many times mothers feel like they've failed, they are still doing their greatest work. So for the mom who thinks she's the only one out there who just can't find time for a shower, Mother Letters shows her that she's part of a grand and diverse group of strong women who are saying to her, "Me too. But we can do this." *In My Mother's House* Simon and Schuster Bestselling author Ruth Reichl examines her mother's life-and gives voice to the unarticulated truths of a generation of

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exceptional women A former New York Times restaurant critic, editor in chief of Gourmet, and the author of three bestselling memoirs, Ruth Reichl is a beloved cultural figure in the food world and beyond. For *You, Mom. Finally.* is her openhearted investigation of the life of a woman she realizes she never really knew-her mother. Through letters and diaries-and a new afterword relating the wisdom she's gained after sharing her story-Reichl confronts the transition her mother made from a hopeful young woman to an increasingly unhappy older one and recognizes the huge sacrifices made to ensure that her daughter's life would not be as disappointing as her own. *Lies My Mother Never Told Me* Sourcebooks, Inc.

In *My Mother's House* depicts a profound, intergenerational struggle between a powerful, politically engaged mother, Rose, and her spiritually inclined poet and writer daughter, Kim. Framing this collision are two other generations. There is Rose's mother from the shtetl, a broken woman regularly beaten by her husband but the source of the family's stories. And Kim's daughter, a second-generation, fully assimilated girl of eight at the time the book begins. Four generations, from

the shtetl to an affluent intellectual household in Berkeley, California, the story is a historical record and reckoning between the old activist left and a beginning feminist movement. The double narrative allows Kim to explore the evolving relationship between mother and daughter, who, through their storytelling, are brought to a profound understanding and reconciliation.

*What My Mother Doesn't Know* HarperCollins "A story that lingers in the heart long after the last page is turned." —HOPE EDELMAN, bestselling author of *Motherless Daughters* and *The Possibility of Everything* This provocative, poignant memoir of a daughter whose mother left her behind by choice begs the question: Are we destined to make the same mistakes as our parents? One summer, Melissa Cistaro's mother drove off without explanation Devastated, Melissa and her brothers were left to pick up the pieces, always tormented by the thought: Why did their mother abandon them? Thirty-five years later, with children of her own, Melissa finds herself in Olympia, Washington, as her mother is dying. After decades of hiding her painful memories, she has just days to find out what happened that summer and confront the fear she could do the same to her kids. But Melissa never expects to stumble across a cache of letters her mother wrote to her but never sent, which could hold the answers she

seeks. Haunting yet ultimately uplifting, *Pieces of My Mother* chronicles one woman's quest to discover what drives a mother to walk away from the children she loves. Alternating between Melissa's tumultuous coming-of-age and her mother's final days, this captivating memoir reveals how our parents' choices impact our own and how we can survive those to forge our own paths.

*Letters to My Brown Mother: Stories of Mental Health* Penguin

We were reaching the Student Union when Dr. Rosenau broke the silence. "You know, I never eat young ladies on Fridays. Only on Tuesdays." I couldn't help laughing. "Do I look that apprehensive?" "Yes, rather." He opened the door for me. "But I have just the cure for you. It's David Rosenau's patented shyness remedy, strawberry shortcake garnished with whipped cream, to be taken at least once weekly in charming company. Doctor's orders." Kate is a college junior, a gifted student who skipped two grades in school, a naval officer's daughter who's lived in more places than she can remember. Shy and bookish, she's never had a boyfriend, let alone been kissed or gone on a date. Kate thinks falling in love is something that only happens to other girls. David is a

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college professor, a sailor, a brilliant scientist trapped in a failed marriage; he buries himself in teaching and research. David's convinced that love has passed him by and he'll go through life with an empty heart. When Kate gets a campus job as David's typist, they discover they're both mistaken. *Letters To My Mother* is the story of a May-December romance set in 1950s Seattle.

#### Are You My Mother? Revell

The must-read book of the year, Blake Morrison writes about his mother with the mind of a poet, the eye of a detective and the heart of a loving son' Tony Parsons In his masterpiece of family literature, **AND WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?**, Blake Morrison's mother appears as an intriguing but mostly silent figure. This is her startling and touching story - and a son's search to discover the truth about the remarkable Kerry girl who qualified as a doctor in Dublin in 1942, worked in British hospitals throughout the war, and then reinvented herself again to adapt to a quieter post-war family life. At the heart of the book there's a passionate wartime love affair, seen through the frank, funny, furious letters his parents wrote during their courtship. It

evokes a surprising picture of life and love in WWII. From the obstacles the lovers faced, to their moments of hilarity and joy **THINGS MY MOTHER NEVER TOLD ME** is a revealing and poignant anatomy of family conflict, love, war, and finally marriage. Kim Morrison emerges quietly, magically from the shadows, a determined heroine for our times. The Autobiography of My Mother Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Irish Mancunian Carmel Doherty's life is unravelling. She has just lost her mother Tess and brother Mikey, her marriage to Joe is coming apart at the seams and her thirty-year friendship with Karen is on the rocks. While clearing out her childhood home, Carmel discovers that her mother gave birth to a baby in an Irish Mother and Baby home when she was sixteen, a place notorious for its mass burial of babies and illegal adoptions. Carmel goes on a quest for the truth about her troubled mother's past. Her roller-coaster journey takes her from her comfortable Manchester home to the west of Ireland and to London's theatre land. It's a journey that leads her to ask: Can we ever escape our own family history or is our destiny in our DNA? A percentage of the author's royalties will be donated to ICAP, a mental health Charity offering therapy for the Irish in Britain.

All Your Perfects Penguin

**NATIONAL BESTSELLER** "A phenomenal, human story. . . . I could not put this book down."  
—CLARA HUGHES An instant national bestseller, this raw and affecting memoir is the story of a mother and daughter who beat the odds together. Decades before Perdita Felicien became a World Champion hurdler running the biggest race of her life at the 2004 Olympics, she carried more than a nation's hopes—she carried her mother Catherine's dreams. In 1974, Catherine is determined and tenacious, but she's also pregnant with her second child and just scraping by in St. Lucia. When she meets a wealthy white Canadian family vacationing on the island, she knows it's her chance. They ask her to come to Canada to be their nanny—and she accepts. This was the beginning of Catherine's new life: a life of opportunity, but also suffering. Within a few years, she would find herself pregnant a third time—this time in her new country with no family to support her, and this time, with Perdita. Together, in the years to come, mother and daughter would experience racism, domestic abuse, and even homelessness, but Catherine's will would always pull them through. As Perdita grew and began to discover her preternatural athletic gifts, she was edged onward by her mother's love, grit, and faith. Facing literal and figurative hurdles, she learned to leap and pick herself back up when she stumbled. This book is a daughter's memoir—a book about the power of a parent's love to transform their child's life. *Pieces of My Mother* Simon and Schuster  
**NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER** • Maya

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Angelou shares her path to living well and with meaning in this absorbing book of personal essays. Dedicated to the daughter she never had but sees all around her, *Letter to My Daughter* transcends genres and categories: guidebook, memoir, poetry, and pure delight. Here in short spellbinding essays are glimpses of the tumultuous life that led Angelou to an exalted place in American letters and taught her lessons in compassion and fortitude: how she was brought up by her indomitable grandmother in segregated Arkansas, taken in at thirteen by her more worldly and less religious mother, and grew to be an awkward, six-foot-tall teenager whose first experience of loveless sex paradoxically left her with her greatest gift, a son. Whether she is recalling such lost friends as Coretta Scott King and Ossie Davis, extolling honesty, decrying vulgarity, explaining why becoming a Christian is a “lifelong endeavor,” or simply singing the praises of a meal of red rice – Maya Angelou writes from the heart to millions of women she considers her extended family. Like the rest of her remarkable work, *Letter to My Daughter* entertains and teaches; it is a book to cherish, savor, re-read, and share. “I gave birth to one child, a son, but I have thousands of daughters. You are Black and White, Jewish and Muslim, Asian, Spanish speaking, Native Americans and Aleut. You are fat and thin and pretty and plain, gay and straight, educated and unlettered, and I am speaking to you all. Here is my offering to you.” —from *Letter to My Daughter*

*Letters to My Son* Penguin

Dear Reader: Every woman has stories to tell

about her mother. The mother she has, the mother she wants, the mother she misses, the mother she didn't know. We carry our mothers with us. Sometimes we carry her in our hearts, in our heads-or on our backs. Sometimes we are connected to our mothers with the thick, strong cords of intertwined love and true acceptance; other times the bonds are stretched thin and taut, scratching against our consciousness, rubbing raw the sore spots in our souls. But we are always linked to our mothers: both to the dreams of the mothers we wish for and the realities of the mothers we have. Even if our mother has been gone for years-for decades-the relationship is still very much alive. Mom is still with us: offering advice, encouragement, criticism, appreciation, rejection, solace. What we daughters do with this ongoing commentary-whether we unknowingly incorporate it into our reality, or consciously and carefully review it, deciding what to keep and what to put away-is fundamental to how fully we lead our own lives. In *Dear Mom: Women's Letters of Love, Loss, and Longing*, you meet women who have stripped away pretenses, societal constraints, and basic fears to uncover and express their most private truths about

their relationship with their mothers. You get to peer over the shoulders of the women, share in their laughter, and experience their struggles. You see how other women cast light on this most complicated, rewarding, and sometimes frustrating relationship. You witness women at different stages of their lives reflecting on the legacies their mothers (knowingly or unconsciously, but always powerfully) left them. You hear how other women experience the glories and the scars, the hurt and the healing that make up this most primal of connections. You also get to meet the women behind the letters, since each Dear Mom letter is followed by a profile of the contributor. You learn about the surprises, satisfactions, and challenges they faced in writing down their most private truths. The 25 Dear Mom contributors include women from a variety of backgrounds, careers, religions, and lifestyles. They include (present and former) teachers, business owners, homemakers, real estate agents, artists, secretaries, social workers, journalists, and government officials. Some are accomplished professionals, well-known in their fields and public figures in their communities. They are married, single, divorced, widowed. Many,

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though not all, are mothers themselves. Many contributors are baby boomers, in their 40s and 50s. Others are in their 60s, 70s, and 80s. (The oldest contributor is over 90; her conversation with her mother continues!)

The Mother Letters Poolbeg Press

And you think your mom is too involved? Meet the mother of all mothers in this “ hilarious ” memoir (North Shore News). Adam Chester is the son of a very loving mom, who for almost thirty years has peppered his life with unsolicited advice, news updates, and opinions in the form of thousands of inappropriate, embarrassing, and utterly crazy letters. Here, he presents a selection of her correspondence showing the pathological extremes maternal instincts can take. Why is a grown woman so frantic that her adult son screw on his windows to keep out killer bees? Is Adam at imminent risk of frostbite should he ever decide to visit San Francisco? And are adult trick-or-treaters really that much of a threat? With time, perspective, and plenty of therapy, Adam acknowledges and accepts the comedy of it all—and in this book he shares his story of an unforgettable mom who gives “ overprotective ” a whole new meaning.

Simon and Schuster

Sophie describes her relationships with a series of boys as she searches for Mr. Right.

Dear Mom Harper Collins

From the author of *The BFG*, *Matilda*, *James and the Giant Peach*, *Willy Wonka* and the

*Chocolate Factory*, and many more beloved classics—a whimsical, witty, and revealing collection of the legendary children ’ s author and writer Roald Dahl’s letters written to his mother, from early childhood through Dahl ’ s travels to Africa, his career in the Royal Air Force, his work in post-war Washington, D.C., and Hollywood, and the books that made him a literary star. Roald Dahl penned his first letter to his mother, Sofie Magdalene, when he was just nine years old. The origins of a brilliantly funny, subversive, creative mind were evident in boarding school, and as he entered adulthood, his penchant for storytelling emerged in his missives home from Africa, where he was stationed by Shell Oil, and then the desert camps of the Royal Air Force. His skills were sharpened after a plane crash in Egypt landed him in Washington, D.C., where his cheery letters home were cover for his work in the British Secret Service, along with gossipy updates on his spontaneous rise in Hollywood and his budding New York literary career. His mother was, in many ways, Dahl ’ s first reader, and without her correspondence he might never have become a writer. Sofie Magdalene kept every letter her

son wrote to her (sadly, her own side of the correspondence did not survive). It was she who encouraged him to tell stories and nourished his desire to fabricate, exaggerate, and entertain. In these letters, Dahl began practicing his craft, developing the dark sense of humor and fantastical imagination that would later produce his timeless tales. The author of *James and the Giant Peach*, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, *Matilda*, and *The BFG*, Dahl is known by millions the world over today. But, writing candidly to the person who knew him best, Dahl was as singular a character as any he created on paper. Assembled by Dahl ’ s authorized biographer Donald Sturrock, *Love from Boy* is a remarkable collection of never-before-published writing that spans four decades and chronicles the remarkable, unpredictable life of its author. While Dahl ’ s books remain bestselling favorites for all ages, *Love from Boy* provides an unprecedented glimpse of the author through his own eyes—a life punctuated by tragedy, creative stagnation, unexpected fame, and fantastic adventure. Letters to Sarah Trafford Publishing  
Including letters from Melissa Rivers, Shania Twain, will.i.am, Christy Turlington, and Kristin Chenoweth

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Just in time for Mother's Day, the next book in the A Letter to My series (after A Letter to My Dog and A Letter to My Cat) takes on mothers, with celebrities and civilians writing letters of gratitude and admiration to the women who raised them, alongside gorgeous, intimate photos.

#### A Letter to My Mom Atria Books

The death of your child breaks you. With some luck, you may be able to rebuild most of who you were before that loss so that you are not a complete stranger, even to yourself. Even then, you know that you will never be the same again. There will always be a piece of you missing, leaving you forever broken. With the loss of her son, Jeramie, to a car accident, author Daynabelle Anderson found this to be true of herself: a forever broken mom. She then had to decide whether to fight it and live her life, trying in vain to be whole again, only to punish herself over and over when her efforts resulted in failure. Or she could accept that this was who she was now--to allow herself to be broken and to forgive herself for it. She chose the latter, and now she chronicles her journey into that brokenness. This personal narrative offers one mother's story and her perspective on how to live with grief, intended for anyone who has lost a loved one and who feels pressured to move on.

#### Letter to My Daughter LCL Productions

A few months after our arrival in Scranton, I finally get up the courage to ask Grandma Resuba the question that is constantly on my mind. "Why do you hate us so much?" I say to her. "When mommy was here, you gave us milk and cookies and let us sit in your kitchen." For the first time since we arrived,

Grandma Resuba looks me full in the face. Her eyes bore into mine, blazing with hatred. She spits out her reply. "Your mother was nothing! My son had no business marrying a woman with four kids." Her voice rises higher as she rages on. "I'll never forgive her for marrying my son. I'm glad she's dead, only now I'm stuck with you miserable brats! Every penny and minute I spend with you takes away from what I should be giving to Alice. She's my flesh and blood, and you're nothing, just like your mother was." When her mother died in a fire, eight-year-old Jerri thought life couldn't get worse.

#### Without My Mother Penguin

"It has been seventeen years since you went missing, princess. It has been twenty-five years since you were born. There have been too many Christmases without you ..." In the summer of 2000, schoolgirl Sarah Payne went missing from a beach where she played with her siblings. The nation waited with her whole family as the search for the little girl touched the hearts of everyone in the country. After Sarah's body was found, abducted and murdered by convicted pedophile Roy Whiting, her mother, Sara, spoke of how she had survived those terrible times. Now, seventeen years later, Sara wants to tell the full story of how she coped then, and how she has survived. Through a series of letters to her beloved daughter, she takes the reader on a heart-breaking but uplifting journey through every parent's worst nightmare in a moving account of

the ultimate emotional survival. It is a story for the little girl who was taken, but a reminder to us all that hope never dies - and love never ends.

#### The Little Women Letters ABRAMS

Dear Sonali, is a passion project from the TV's Divorce Court Host. Seeking to share her mother's wisdom with a daughter of her own, this mother of six boys has written letters for young women to help them grow, conquer and thrive. From money to men, to passion and profession Judge Lynn gives her best advice from her particular point of view. At once, practical, methodical and motivational, Judge Lynn shares the best she has with all of the women that call her The Auntie in Their Head or Mom2.

#### Hey Mom Townsend Press

What happens when we dismantle the stigma surrounding mental health in South Asian communities? Muzna Abbas examines historical events, migration patterns, and cultural communities to understand why South Asian migrants fail to adequately address mental health. She shows how culture, gender, and religion intersect to impact immigrants and their posterity. Abbas not only offers facts and figures, but personifies the mental health crisis through letters by South Asians from different walks of life, including a queer adult to his younger self and a young woman in a toxic marriage. The book culminates in a call to action by offering readers advice on seeking culturally-sensitive therapy, self-care practices, and imperative conversations. Letters to My Brown Mother includes heart-wrenching anecdotes and soulful descriptions that promise to

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educate and change the South Asian community for the better.

### Love from Boy Crown/Archetype

An exciting new volume of letters about the Capital of the World--from George Washington, Kahlil Gibran, Audrey Hepburn, Martin Scorsese, and more--from the author of the bestselling Letters of Note collections Peter Schagen writes to the Dutch West India Company about the purchase of "Manhattes." Mayor Ambrose Kingsland urges the city council to create what became Central Park. E. B. White bemoans taxi cab design to Harold Ross, cofounder of The New Yorker. Bianca Jagger sets the record straight about that white horse in Studio 54. New York City goes by many names--Gotham, Empire City, the City That Never Sleeps--and once served as the capital of America. It came together as we know it in 1898 and has become one of the world's most powerful, most important megacities, shaping art, culture, finance, and media across the globe. This iconic collection of thirty letters smartly explores the history of life in the five boroughs. You'll need more than a New York minute to enjoy it all.