

I Need A Woman Not Some Little Girl

Women Who Run with the Wolves Clarissa Pinkola Estés PhD
1995-08-22 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • One million copies sold! “A deeply spiritual book [that] honors what is tough, smart and untamed in women.”—The Washington Post Book World Book club pick for Emma Watson’s Our Shared Shelf
Within every woman there lives a powerful force, filled with good instincts, passionate creativity, and ageless knowing. She is the Wild Woman, who represents the instinctual nature of women. But she is an endangered species. For though the gifts of wildish nature belong to us at birth, society’s attempt to “civilize” us into rigid roles has muffled the deep, life-giving messages of our own souls. In *Women Who Run with the Wolves*, Dr. Clarissa Pinkola Estés unfolds rich intercultural myths, fairy tales, folk tales, and stories, many from her own traditions, in order to help women reconnect with the fierce, healthy, visionary attributes of this instinctual nature. Through the stories and commentaries in this remarkable book, we retrieve, examine, love, and understand the Wild Woman, and hold her against our deep psyches as one who is both magic and medicine. Dr. Estés has created a new lexicon for describing the female psyche. Fertile and life-giving, it is a psychology of women in the truest sense, a knowing of the soul.

The Churchman 1895

Fighting Women Victoria Katherine Burbank 2018-07-10
Fighting is common among contemporary Aboriginal women in Mangrove, Australia. Women fight with men and with other women—often with “the other woman.” Victoria Burbank’s depiction of these women offers a powerful new perspective that can be applied to domestic violence in Western settings. Noting that Aboriginal women not only talk without shame about their angry emotions but also express them in acts of aggression and defense, Burbank emphasizes the positive social and cultural

implications of women's refusal to be victims. She explores questions of hierarchy and the expression of emotions, as well as women's roles in domestic violence. Human aggression can be experienced and expressed in different ways, she says, and is not necessarily always "wrong." *Fighting Women* is relevant to discussions of aggression and gender relations in addition to debates on the victimization of women and children everywhere. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1994.

The Heathen Woman's Friend 1884

Tuscan Folk-Lore and Sketches Isabella M. Anderton

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How The Little Girl Within Became A Woman Scorned Latoyia D

Blount 2019-07-11 A little girl has no sense of direction after finding out at an early age that she was given up for adoption and that the parents that are raising her are not her biological parents. She goes through life with a loss of self-identity and becomes a bitter adult looking for a sense of belonging. She attempts to find this sense of belonging in all the wrong places, but what is truly missing is an authentic relationship with God. She goes through many heartbreaks throughout her adolescent years and adulthood, trying to mend her hurt. She becomes torn, broken, lost, and confused. However, she is a determined individual who is willing to do whatever it takes to find herself but what she is not aware of, is this will be a lengthy journey. "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary, and they shall walk, and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31 KJV)

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The Little Girl Lost a Tale for Little Girls Eleanor Raper

2017-06-22 NELLY AND HER FRIENDS Nelly Grey was a little English girl who had never been in England. She was born in China, and went with her father and mother to live in the British Legation compound in Peking when she was only three years old. A compound is a kind of big courtyard, with other courts and houses inside. Nelly's was a large one, and very open. It had several houses in it: not like we have in England, but only one storey high, and with deep, shady verandahs round them. There were also a little church, some tennis-courts, and several small buildings for the Chinese servants at the back. Nelly could speak both English and Chinese very well. She could play the piano a little, though not so well as most English children of nine years old. She could ride a donkey, skate, and play tennis, but she had never seen a bicycle or a real carriage, because there were no such things in Peking. But Nelly was quite lively although she was shut up in a compound all the time. She would have been ashamed to feel dull and cross, for she had once heard the Minister's wife say, 'Nelly Grey is an intelligent child and has sense enough to amuse herself.' Since then she had felt that she must not let the lady change her opinion. Besides, there were several other foreign children in Peking whom Nelly saw from time to time. In her compound, living next door, was Baby Buckle. He had only been there six months, for that was his age, and Nelly loved him very much. He was such a jolly little fellow, always laughing and crowing, and almost jumping out of the arms of his Chinese nurse (who was called an amah) when he saw Nelly coming. And he used to open his mouth wide and try to bite this old yellow woman, and put his little fists into her eyes and kick her, until the poor old thing was almost worn out and could scarcely walk or even stand on her little misshapen feet. To be sure, he slept a great deal, or the amah would have been obliged to hand him over to a younger woman. There was another boy in the Legation, a little Scotchman, who was one year older than

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Nelly. They played together very often. But Nelly did not like boys-only baby boys, she said. Indeed, she often made Arthur Macdonald feel very lonely and unhappy because she preferred to leave him and go off to play with a Chinese girl of her own age, called Shiao Yi. Shiao in Chinese means 'little, ' so we will call her Little Yi. Little Yi's feet had never been bound, because she was a Manchu child, and the Manchu women do not bind their feet; so she could run and skip about the compound almost as freely as Nelly. Almost, I say, not quite, because Chinese children are not dressed for running about. Their shoes are hard and clumsy, and in winter their clothes are so thickly wadded that they look like little balls. Then there were two little girls of eleven and twelve who lived at the German Legation, and were called Bertha and Liza Wolf. It was very strange for Nelly the first time these children came to see her. Mrs. Grey was calling upon their mother, who told her that they had just arrived from home with their governess....

A Thousand Coloured Dreams Josephine Abaijah 1991

A Savage Presence WL Knightly 2020-10-23 Now that Connor Cohen is dead, Silas Cohen is free to live the life he wants. But there are still two men in the way. When Enzo Juarez tries to make a new deal with Fiona, her good intentions get the best of her and she unexpectedly puts Silas in danger. Can Alex's connections save them this time? All bets are off when it's every man for themselves in this series' finale.

A Little Girl in Old Pittsburg Amanda M. Douglas 1909 A Little Girl in Old Pittsburg Christmas came. There was not much made of it here, as there had been in Virginia, no gift-giving, but family dinners that often ended in a regular carouse, sometimes a fight. For Pittsburg had not reached any high point of refinement, and was such a conglomerate that they could hardly be expected to agree on all points. The little girl lost interest presently in watching for her father, and half believed he was not coming. She was very fond of grandad, and Norry, and the wonderful stories

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she heard about fairies and "little folk," who came to your house at night, and did wonderful things—sometimes spun the whole night long, and at others did bits of mischief. This was when you had offended them some way. She liked the Leprecawn so much. He was a fairy shoemaker, and when all was still in the night you sometimes heard him. "Tip tap, rip rap, Tick a tack too!" And the little Eily, who wished so for red shoes, but her folks were too poor to buy them. So she was to find six four-leaf clovers, and lay them on the doorstep, which she did. "What a queer noise there was in the night," said the mother. "It was like this, 'Tip tap, rip rap,'" "Sho!" said the father, "it was the swallows in the chimney." Eily held her peace, but she put four-leafed clovers again on the doorstep, and tried to keep awake, so she could hear the little shoemaker. "I'll clear them swallows out of the chimney, they disturb me so," declared the father, and he got a long pole and scraped down several nests. But the next night the sound came again, and the mother began to feel afeared. But when Eily went downstairs there was a pair of little red shoes standing in the corner, and Eily caught them up and kissed them, she was so full of joy. Then her mother said, "The Leprecawn has been here. And, Eily, you must never wear them out of doors at the full of the moon, or you'll be carried off."

Farmers' Guide 1897

The Australian Woman's Magazine and Domestic Journal 1882

Includes book reviews.

Women in Welsh Coal Mining Norena Shopland 2023-08-17 We tend to think of coal mining as predominantly a male occupation, with women confined to roles as wives and support workers.

Women worked at the coal face for many years before they were banned in 1842. However, mere legislation was not going to stop them - many continued to work underground, with mine owners making little attempt to stop them due to the low wages paid to women. Some would dress and pass as men to fool visiting inspectors. For the majority though, they worked on the pit brow

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where they received the coal, cleaned, sorted and cut it to uniform size. Dirty, laborious work, including many accidents and deaths, done by women and girls, some as young as 10 years old. Society was appalled, and harshly criticized women (but not men) for working in such environments and so close to male workers. Find a respectable job, like domestic service, they were told - despite the fact that few jobs for women were available in such industrialized areas. Like the more famous Pit Brow Lasses of Lancashire, the Tip Girls were castigated for having 'unsexed' themselves, accused of immorality, of being unfit wives and mothers and society went on a mission to save them. But the Tip Girls did not want to be saved. For nearly a hundred years, these women fought society and Parliament to keep their jobs and clear their reputations. Norena Shopland tells their story for the first time. New research from census returns and newspaper accounts have uncovered over 1,500 named women who worked in the Welsh coalfields - only a few could be included in this book - but it shows how much more work is needed in order for us to continue to celebrate these remarkable women.

Unknown Ties Van Kell 2018-01-06 When Jumvella Samonte has to move to a realm where everyone is half animal, she realizes that being a Vampire with awesome power's not enough. With the realm being mysterious in every way possible, she discovers a lot about its past while falling in love at the same time. When an ancient threat tries to escape from their condemned lives, Jumvella has to find out where she fits in all of this. She discovers secrets about herself that started in her past and begins to wonder what she has to do in order to save her home. Since she is different from the others, trouble follows her no matter what...almost completely to her losing the people who mean the world to her.

The Girl Who Doesn't Talk Susanna Klein 2012-12-21 Susanna Klein never meant to insist on silence. But after the shy and sensitive little girl entered school and rarely spoke out loud, she

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was labeled as “the girl who doesn’t talk.” Helplessly trapped within her quiet world, Susanna taught herself how to talk without moving her lips. Sadly, no one understood her suffering or her condition: selective mutism. In her compelling memoir, Susanna shares not only her powerful life story, but also her painful yet authentic journey inside her innermost thoughts as she details how her profound shyness permeated every area of her life and held her back from many of life’s best experiences. As she embarks on a coming-of-age journey into adulthood, Susanna soon realizes she is stuck, unable to move on in her relationships or career. Desperate for answers but without any idea of where to turn, Susanna has no idea she is about to be saved by a sunny, golden little boy. *The Girl Who Doesn’t Talk* offers a touching, informative look at one woman’s journey to redeem her painful past as she gains the understanding, self-acceptance, and peace that finally allows her to walk confidently into her future.

Music Criticisms, 1846-99 Eduard Hanslick 1963

My Name Is Not Isabella Jennifer Fosberry 2010-09-01 New York Times Bestseller! Just How Big Can a Little Girl Dream? Ask Isabella... She takes a wild ride-and discovers the sky's the limit! "This story...speaks frankly about self-identity and self affirmation as Isabella decides at the end that she is actually herself...because she possesses the best parts of all of the women she looks up to." -ForeWord Magazine "The colorful mixed-media artwork reinforces the fanciful, upbeat tone of the book. Use this story to ignite young readers' interest in women's history." - School Library Journal Who Is Your Hero? Isabella's include U.S. Astronaut Sally Ride, activist Rosa Parks, and sharpshooter Annie Oakley-but there's no bigger hero than Isabella's own mommy! Join Isabella on an adventure of discovery-and find out how imagining to be these extraordinary women teaches her the importance of being her extraordinary self. A rollicking read-aloud and terrific "read-to-myself" story, *My Name Is Not Isabella* is capturing hearts and awards, including: Silver ForeWord Book

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of the Year Award for Picture Books Gold Moonbeam Children's Book Award Gold Independent Publisher Book Award Amelia Bloomer List Jennifer Fosberry is a science geek turned children's book writer. Until recently, she worked as a project manager in Silicon Valley in the high-tech electronic field. She currently divides her time between the San Francisco Bay Area and Costa Rica with her husband and three children. Mike Litwin combines a variety of media to create scenes that serve the imagination and education of women. A graduate of the East Carolina University School of Art and Design, he plays both designer and illustrator with an often wacky, always delightful style that uniquely blends playful innocence with devilish mischief. Illustrating and telling stories for children is his passion, his entertainment, and his dream. He currently lives in Greenville, North Carolina, with his wife and three daughters.

Female Education in 18th and 19th Century Britain Nico Hübner 2011-10-20 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Culture and Applied Geography, grade: 1,3, Martin Luther University (Institut für Anglistik und Amerikanistik), course: Women in 18th and 19th Century Britain, language: English, abstract: Let your children be brought up together; let their sports and studies be the same; let them enjoy, in the constant presence of those who are set over them, all that freedom which innocence renders harmless, and in which Nature rejoices. (MACAULAY 1790: 32) Eighteenth Century England was a time in which women had little to say in society. They did not have the right to vote, they were not allowed to own properties, when married and as the husband was the chief breadwinner, they were not supposed to work. As they could not leave the house alone without being considered a prostitute, they were confined to the home where they would have to take care of the children and the household, "a subordinate role [...] in society" (AUGUSTIN 2005: 2). As a consequence, as girls did not need to go to school to learn their future tasks as housewives,

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they were educated at home by their mothers who acted as a role model. The entire eighteenth and well into the nineteenth century there was little change in how girls and women were educated. The old system of patriarchy was still well established but it began to crumble little by little. Women began to fight for their rights getting more and more supporters. This work is trying to shed light on this period's progression from girls being educated poorly to girls having the same education as their brothers. The first chapter is going to show how gender differences were tried to be justified from a psycho-medical point of view, transferring the scientific findings to women's roles in society. The second chapter will show how important women were beginning to challenge the old system, disproving the validity of the scientific findings. Here a subdivision between the eighteenth and the nineteenth century is necessary to properly cover a timespan of roughly 150 years. The Bluestocking Circle as one of the first organizations of women will be shown as the point of departure for women's disapproval of the old system. In this context Mary Wollstonecraft as the leading character of the eighteenth century is going to be the center of attention as well as other important writers such as Catherine Macaulay Graham, Emily Davies and Elizabeth Wolstenholme-Elmy. Of course there were many more women who would need to be mentioned, but due to limited space of this work, cannot be analyzed. Having shown progressive views on how the education of girls should be adapted, the last chapter is going to give some insights on what schooling ...

Nice Girls Don't Get Rich Lois P. Frankel 2009-10-31 With the same frank advice and empowering information that made Nice Girls Don't Get the Corner Office a New York Times bestseller, Lois Frankel tackles the 75 financial mistakes that keep women from having the wealth they deserve. If you have outstanding balances on your credit cards...don't have assets in your own name...are saving instead of investing, then chances are you're not rich and not living the life you want. Without your awareness,

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behaviors learned as a girl are preventing you from becoming a woman who is financially independent and free to follow her dreams. Lois Frankel isolates the messages about money given to little girls that little boys never hear. Then she helps you discover the financial thinking that is keeping you stuck in old patterns, dependent relationships, and jobs where you earn less than you deserve. Once you get to the root of the problem, Frankel helps you solve it-with fabulous results. Her coaching tips help you take control of your finances and make more money than you ever thought possible. Do you make these "nice girl" mistakes?

Mistake #4: Not playing to win. Being polite, quiet, and fair to a fault is playing the financial game "like a girl." Mistake #10:

Choosing to remain financially illiterate. Knowledge is power.

Learn to manage your major purchases, investments, and banking. Mistake #20: Spending as an emotional crutch.

Understand your emotions; don't make purchases just to lift your spirits. Mistake #45: Saving instead of investing. Fear can keep

your funds in low-interest accounts. Get educated about investing. Get wealthy. Frankel gives you the financial savvy to change negative behaviors, make smart money choices, and embrace the life you want sooner than you think.

Tid-bits 1884

From Girl to Woman Christy Rishoi 2012-02-01 Examines the crucial role that coming-of-age narratives have played in American feminism.

Little Girls with Dreams Become Women with Vision My Next Notebook 2018-11-24 Give a Gift Of Powerful Women's Thoughts and Quotes -Great for Teens, Wife or any Empowered Woman Every page has an inspired thought to help the person reflect ontheir day. Women desire to feel empowered and this notebook offersregular inspiration as you fill out the pages. Perfect for taking notes at work, at home or about hobbies ordaily journaling. This book is a compilation of some inspirational famous women from around the the world and across the expanse

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of time to share their words of wisdom with us to move us to reach for the sky and find our true inner strength. If you are seeking to find a way to motivate and inspire yourself, colleagues, students, family or friends, then grab this book for it is a great feminist notebook. It is 6x9 so easy to keep near by on your desk, in your purse or pack just when those moments of inspiration hit. This is a great gift for business minded female entrepreneurs, students, teachers and activists. Example motivational quotes: If you want my opinion, I will tell you my opinion. I am not going to be channeling my husband." -- Hillary Clinton "It's not my responsibility to be beautiful. I'm not alive for that purpose. My existence is not about how desirable you find me." -- Warsan Shire "I love to see a young girl go out and grab the world by the lapels. Life's a bitch. You've got to go out and kick ass." -- Maya Angelou "I myself have never been able to find out precisely what feminism is: I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat." -- Rebecca West "I became a lesbian because of women, because women are beautiful, strong, and compassionate." -- Rita Mae Brown "No woman gets an orgasm from shining the kitchen floor." -- Betty Friedan "I am too intelligent, too demanding, and too resourceful for anyone to be able to take charge of me entirely. No one knows me or loves me completely. I have only myself." -- Simone de Beauvoir; This book is for you if you are looking for: Motivational Feminist Quotes Inspiring Feminist Quotes Daily Feminist Quotes Entrepreneurial Feminist Quotes Famous Feminist Quotes And more... Share on Social media using: #empoweredwomen #empoweredwomensworld #EmpoweredWomenLastingLegacy #empoweredwomenempowerwomen #EmpoweredWomenCo #metoo #iamwithher #womenempoweringwomen #modelexpert #editor #magazine #blessed #focused #LR #acemodelspta east #personalbrand #likeminded #WakeTheGiant #WomensMarch #WomensMarchLA #VivaLaMujeres #VivaLaMujere #Chapina

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Special Committee on Aging. Subcommittee on Long-Term Care
1970

A Little Girl in Old Boston Amanda M. Douglas 2020-07-17
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Amanda M. Douglas

Arthur's Illustrated Home Magazine 1879

Attract The Right Girl Bruce Bryans 2013-02-15 How to Find
Your Dream Girl and Be the Man She Can't Resist Learning how
to get a girlfriend or even how to make women want you are
challenges that a lot of guys continue to struggle with. Even for
guys who already know how to attract women, it's still tough for
them when they're ready to find the woman of their dreams,
make her fall in love, and build a great relationship with her. But
if that wasn't enough pressure, it gets worse... If a man FAILS to
find the RIGHT woman to build a fulfilling, drama-free, and
passionate relationship with, the consequences of his choices will
be BRUTAL. Guys who don't know how to get the girl they
REALLY want are doomed to a life of unfulfilling, lifeless
relationships with shallow, low-quality, boring, average, and even
perhaps emotionally damaged women that will make their lives a
LIVING HELL. How to Get a Girlfriend Who's Faithful, Loyal, and
Deeply Supportive of You Every high-quality woman who knows
what she wants in a man is searching, waiting, preparing, and
even praying for her perfect DREAM guy to show up. She's not
waiting for a perfect man, but the man who's perfect for her; the
kind of guy that she not only finds irresistibly attractive but highly
compatible with her as well. How to Get the Girl, Keep Her
Interested, and Avoid the Friend-Zone Any guy can learn how to
attract women, and with a little effort you can learn how to get a
girlfriend pretty easily. But if you want to know how to get the
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more than just how to get a girl to like you, but how to find and choose the most amazing girlfriend to build a relationship with. Here's what you'll learn inside: The secret reason why increasing your standards as a man will get you better results with the woman you REALLY want to date. Why choosing a "Total Package" girlfriend will save you A LOT of headache and heartache in the long run. How to make women want you while avoid wasting time on women who aren't compatible with you. You'll learn what to do to ensure that your interaction with a good woman starts off on the right foot. Learn the ONE rare quality of a phenomenal woman and why you NEED to have this kind woman in your life for keeps. The key to bringing out a woman's inner beauty and making her crave for your attention. The EXACT way a high-quality woman shows her love and appreciation for the man in her life. Decipher if she meets your standards or not by watching the way she behaves in these situations. It's a DEAD giveaway to how she'll treat YOU in the future. Learn how to choose a girlfriend (or even how to choose a wife) by observing how she handles a certain something that can make or break ANY relationship. Discover the qualities that reveal whether or not a woman will become a bitter, LIFE-SUCKING shrew later on in life or a reliable source of strength and happiness. How to get the girl and make her chase you by embodying the FIVE qualities that a high-quality woman NEEDS in a man. If you can fully make these key traits a part of your character, you'll naturally become much more attractive to your dream girl. Find out the most powerful turn on for a high-quality woman and how you can use it to make her want YOU. How to get a girl to like you and stand out from every other guy she's met by doing these two counter-intuitive things. Most guys never even show up on a woman's radar because of these two limiting mindsets. Learn how to avoid them! And much, much more... Would You Like to Know More? Get started right away and discover how to get the girl you want and keep her deeply

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Through These Brown Eyes Poketa L. Moore 2014-11-07

Strong-willed and sassy southerner Ka'leeta Bryant can never seem to catch a break in life. Exposed to mental and sexual abuse early in life makes her question her self-worth and existence constantly landing her into one bad situation after another. After she goes through a lengthy depression, a stroke of good luck finally comes her way. Ka'leeta meets the love of her life. Kenny's a sexy, charming northerner who instantly sweeps her off her feet and spoils her rotten. When the truth comes out about Kenny's nasty drug habit and cheating ways, Ka'leeta's world is turned upside down. Completely crushed and fed up with small town living and the drama that comes with it, Ka'leeta relocates to Miami, Florida for a fresh start only to find that the demons of her past, coupled with the temptations of the fast-paced city life lands her on a bumpy road to self destruction.

No Place for a Woman Val Wood 2017-01-12 When Lucy's parents are killed in a train crash, her kindly uncle steps in to look after the little girl - to the initial apprehension of his wife and her son. However, Lucy's sweet, spirited charm slowly wins over her new family, and as she overcomes the trauma of her childhood, she grows up inspired to become a doctor, just like her father. But studying medicine in London takes Lucy far from her home in Hull and the people she loves, and she has to battle to be accepted in a man's world. With the dark clouds of the First World War gathering on the horizon, an even greater challenge approaches. Can a woman find her place on the front line of battle? Will Lucy be able to follow her dreams - and find love - in a world shattered by war? Val Wood's wonderful historical sagas are perfect for readers of Dilly Court, Maggie Hope and Rosie Goodwin.

Do You See This Woman? Laynie Travis 2019-08-02 Discover what it means to be SEEN by Jesus. Women today can often feel

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invisible, unknown, unneeded, or burdened by shame and guilt. We all share a deep desire to be seen, needed, loved, and set free. In *Do You See This Woman?*, author Laynie Travis takes an up-close-and-personal look at six women in the Bible who were radically transformed by a face-to-face encounter with Christ. Jesus not only saw these women, but also gave them a voice, valued them, and loved them. He challenged cultural expectations and saw them for who they were—not for their sin. If you feel alone, undervalued, or invisible, this six-week study will reassure you that Jesus sees you and has a purpose for your life. Through exploring the fascinating accounts of these six women, you'll learn that the interactions Jesus shared with them illustrate how He wants to interact with you as a woman today. Jesus sees you. He knows you. He values you. Come discover what it means to be loved by the God who sees. Sessions Include: • Introduction • The Woman Jesus Saw • The Woman Jesus Rescued • The Woman Jesus Healed • The Woman Jesus Enlightened • The Woman Jesus Delivered • The Woman Jesus Comforted Digital Resources This study includes seven teaching videos that can be found at laynietravis.com. The videos are approximately 28 minutes in length.

Whatever Happened to Daddy's Little Girl? Jonetta Rose Barras 2000-09-01 What happens to a little girl who grows up without a father? Can she ever feel truly loved and fully alive? Does she ever heal—or is she doomed to live a wounded, fragmented life and to pass her wounds down to her own children? Fatherlessness afflicts nearly half the households in America, and it has reached epidemic proportions in the African-American community, with especially devastating consequences for black women. In this powerful, searingly intimate book, accomplished journalist, poet, and fiction writer Jonetta Rose Barras breaks the code of silence and gives voice to the experiences of America's fatherless women—starting with herself. "We are legions—a choir of wounded—listen to the dirge we sing,"

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writes Barras of the millions of black women like her who lost, either through abandonment, rejection, poverty, or death, the men who gave them life. A father is the first man in a girl's life—the first man to look in her eyes, protect her, care for her, love her unconditionally. Fathers fashion their daughters as expertly and as powerfully as they do their sons. When a girl loses this man, she grows up with an ache that nothing else can soothe. Psychologists have found that fatherless daughters are far more likely to suffer from debilitating rage, depression, abuse, and addictions; they tend to seek "sexual healing" through promiscuity or anti-intimate behavior and end up fearing or despising the men whose love they crave. Barras knows from personal experience the traps and the fury of being a black fatherless daughter, and she makes her own life story the heart and soul of her book, alternating chapters of spellbinding memoir with the stories she has gathered from women all over the country. Passionate and shockingly frank, *Whatever Happened to Daddy's Little Girl* is the first book to explore the plight of America's fatherless daughters from the unique perspective of the African-American community. Like Hope Edelman's New York Times bestseller *Motherless Daughters*, this brilliant volume gives all fatherless daughters the knowledge that they are not alone and the courage to overcome the hidden pain they have suffered for so long.

Almost a Woman Mary Wood-Allen 2016-01-07 PRELUDE. Mr. Wayne, glancing out of the window, saw some one passing down the front steps. Suddenly a look of recognition came into his face, and he turned to his wife with the exclamation, "I declare, Mary, our daughter Helen is almost a woman, isn't she?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Wayne, coming to his side and watching the slender figure going down the street. Her face bore a look of motherly pride, but she sighed, as she said, "Yes, Time and Death are equally inexorable; they both take our babies from us." "But not after the same fashion," replied Mr. Wayne. "Death takes them from our

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sight, where we cannot witness their growth and development, cannot know into what beauty they have blossomed." "Still," said Mrs. Wayne, "we do not recognize the changes Time makes until they are accomplished. So gradually does the blossom unfold that there is no day to which we can point as the day on which the bud became the full blown flower. On what day did Helen cease to be a baby and become a child? On what day will she cease to be a child and become a woman?" "We will know when the actual physical change takes place, but even after that I trust there will remain to us something of our little girl. I do not like to think of her approaching the sentimental age. How old is she?"

River Girl James J. Adams 2010-09-16 Personal, funny, and spiritual, River Girl offers a collection of poems to honor and pay tribute to some of the women who inspired author James Adams and made a positive impact on his life. While he was preparing to write this collection of poetry, friends and strangers wondered aloud, What is a man doing writing about women? While admitting to knowing little about women, Adams presents a celebration of the women in his life and of women in general. His collection of poetry isnt intended to be a literary masterpiece or scholarly effort. Instead, through his poems, he shares his thoughts on his favorite women. Good to herself Good to herself An unhappy woman, the one who is miserable and whos not good to herself cannot be a good friend to her girl and boyfriend. The woman with blue emotions and sadness is unable to be her best as a mother and wife The happy woman lives to get the most out of her life Good to herself

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Little Girl Black Cassandra Hudson 2019-10-09 Little Girl Black Confronts Domestic abuse, physical abuse, mental abuse, emotional abuse, and verbal abuse. This book and all my Little Girl Black poetry books, volumes 1-6, celebrate and confront dreams, religion, marriage, unfairness, sex, friendship, racism, colorism, abuse, strength, judgments, fantasy, love, education,

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families, power, death, the black sheep syndrome, and many other situations. Domestic abuse. You know that old saying “You don’t really know what happens behind closed doors”? Everything looks great on the outside, but no one really knows the real deal. And there are entire families living in total fear. Looks can be very deceiving. Most people only show what they want people to see, and it’s usually a façade. Some abuse goes unnoticed, and some abuse screams out loud. Some mothers and fathers tell their kids to shush. “This is family business. Keep what’s going on at home, at home, and what’s going on outside, outside. We’re a family. We don’t mix the two.” Now you and your whole family are bound to secrecy. Physical abuse. Some people are in total denial when they don’t want anyone to notice the makeup that’s covering a black eye or when they give you an excuse for how their arm got broken and it has everything to do with falling down the stairs. But there are some people who wear physical abuse like a crown or tiara and strut like a peacock. He or she wants everybody to know how they keep their woman or man in check. Yes, women can be and are abusers too. Love should not hurt so bad until love stops breathing, and you have to give love and your heart mouth-to-mouth resuscitation every second of your every day. If that’s what you’re on, you may as well go on and buy that black dress or make orange your favorite color. Sooner or later, he or she will snap. Abuse is true life, not a TV show.

Tapping the Little Girl in Your Woman Ryan Hale 2016-10-26
Something has do be done. Too many relationships are ending in divorce and heartache. I blame the men. I blame you. Don't get mad too at me just yet, let me explain my reasoning. Men have misplaced authority over their girl(s). They no longer dominate and take the reigns. They let the girl tell them what to do, feminizing them. Most people reading this know I'm 100% right, but people reading this will still get their feeling hurt and want to immediately criticize me for this argument. Many of you reading this book intro will be secretly condemning me to hell. Others will

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be upset with me for telling it like it is. Come up with whatever excuse you want, women are hardwired to submit and do as they're told. They are hardwired to be little girls. Here's my peace on this matter: The cause of a woman's unhappiness is the fact that they have been socially conditioned to believe that they have power, can manage independently, etc. etc. etc. A woman who knows her place, who obeys her man, who accepts him as her dominant - the girl is always happy and contented with being a submissive little girl. On the other hand - a woman who attacks men aggressively, spouts off all this equality crap, and who refuses to submit is ALWAYS unhappy, depressed, and miserable. If you happen to be a girl reading this, I hope this helps you better understand your problems. I am a man. I dominate. It's what I'm hardwired to do. I make no apologies for it. I am who God made me. I am a man. If you want to buy into the lie that men and women are equal, God forgive you. I am here to tell you that the solution or answer to most, probably all, of your relationship issues is your unwillingness to accept this truth. If you are ready to accept this truth, this book will help you with what to do next. You see, you must learn how to train your woman to be a little girl. This isn't hard, once you know what to do. This book will provide you sound practical advice and how-to so you can transform your relationship (and/or future relationships) with girls in the future. It takes a while to regress a girl back to childhood. I tell you this so you do not give up on your quest to change her back to her normal state, the state God intended her to be. Mainly what you are doing is un-doing the harm that social conditioning has brought on her since her interactions with other feminists, educators, television, internet, etc. We call this process re-education. Your girl must be re-educated if she's to find her happy place once more. I wish you luck. You'll need it. It took me awhile, I won't lie. The journey may not seem rewarding now, but reflecting back I can tell you it was some of the happiest moments in my life - training her to obey and be a little girl. The men I have

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