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Bleak House

Instead of preaching what mothers ought to do, psychotherapist Naomi Stadlen explains what mothers already do in the course of any exhausting day's work. Drawing from countless conversations with hundreds of mothers spanning more than a decade, *What Mothers Do* provides lucid insight into the true experience of motherhood and answers the perennial question common to mothers everywhere: What have I done all day? Stadlen's wise reflections, threaded throughout with the voices of real mothers, explore unsentimental reactions to motherhood—resentment, guilt, splintered identity, crippling inefficiency, and deadening fatigue. Yet the overriding sentiment is one of empowerment and wonder, as Stadlen illustrates how seemingly insignificant skills such as responding to a baby's colicky cry, being instantly interruptible, or soothing an overstimulated child to sleep profoundly contribute to an individual's socialization, self-worth, and curiosity. Remarkably perceptive and heartening, *What Mothers Do* will resonate with mothers everywhere in search of understanding and wisdom.

The Plague Dogs

I don't know why, but for some reason people find my one-two boilermaker punch of Kerouac and Hawkeye Pierce somewhat amusing. I'm a real prize. I lost my glamorous job as a professional drinker, I mean

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Washington lobbyist, after I won the war but lost the battle with a Lying Cheating Scum. The Wife kicked me to the curb, down the street and all the way out of town. Now I'm back in Hershey, Pennsylvania, the Bedford Falls I thought I had escaped. Just to prove I lost my mind, I go and fall for some sob story about a kid with leukemia and her family going broke, from a peaches and cream siren who distracted me with her allure. So I'm up against the biggest players with the deepest pockets, I don't have any plastic, and I'm not even getting paid. How am I supposed to buy people? Here's the thing: I kind of like the little girl, Rosa, held hostage by a bunch of greedy insurance industry bean counters. She's a fighter. And I hate it when my friends get jerked around by The Man. The players in this little drama will tell you they're not to blame. That it's not personal, it's just business. Look, I'm just a guy with a winning smile and a fabulous wardrobe, but I don't buy it. For me, it's always personal. I may not have a perfect record or always play by the rules, but when I'm in, I'm all the way in. And I'm not joking around anymore.

Ventures Level 3 Teacher's Edition with Teacher's Toolkit Audio CD/CD-ROM

"Thousands and thousands of people will love this book!" THE BOSTON GLOBE A lyrical, engrossing tale, by the author of WATERSHIP DOWN, Richard Adams creates a lyrical and engrossing tale, a remarkable journey into the hearts and minds of two canine heroes, Snitter and Rowf, fugitives from the horrors of an animal research center who escape into the

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isolation--and terror--of the wilderness.

I Used to Have a Handle on Life But It Broke

Lottie and George are eleven-year-old twins who lead hectic lives. They have discovered a secret. The secret allows them to think about what they really want in their lives and, step by step, to achieve their goals. Lottie uncovers the mystery of using creative vision. George has started a club and has set up his den at the end of the garden! With the help of zany Aunt Gemma, Lottie and George's lives will improve dramatically. They will have more friends, more fun, and much more focus! You are invited to join them as they make their new discoveries. You will follow Lottie and George in each activity and then get involved through various exercises. You too can live the life of your dreams! The opportunities out there are only limited by your ability to see the future as you want it and then take action. You might even get the chance to look at life in a different light. All you need are some pencils, big dreams, and an open mind. You will enjoy creating an exceptional life, as you have almost total control over the design. I wish you an inspirational and exciting journey!

So You Want to be a Medical Mum?

Don't You Know who I Used to Be?

Random House's completely revised best-selling

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guide to good English. Random House Webster's Pocket Grammar, Usage, and Punctuation is perfect for students, business, and anyone who cares about the correct use of English. Includes:

- Clear and concise explanations of English grammar with plenty of examples
- Common grammatical and stylistic errors and how to avoid them
- Quick reference to commonly misspelled words
- User-friendly guide to punctuation and capitalization
- Easily confused words and how to tell them apart
- Convenient pocket size that fits into backpack, purse, or briefcase

From the Trade Paperback edition.

Too Many Stones to Throw

Oscar Wilde's letter to Lord Alfred Douglas written during the writer's two-year prison term

The Dumpster's Daughter

The Memoirs of a Life Insurance Icon: Khuda Buksh illustrates the life of a legendary Insurance Specialist who chose to serve humanity by sparking an insurance awareness movement in three countries (India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh). Between 1930 and 1970, Khuda Buksh worked tirelessly to establish the insurance business in the region, overcoming engrained religious and cultural prejudices against life insurance amid enormous political upheaval. His passion, devotion, and unique sales strategies led him to train, motivate, and manage thousands of salesmen during his long career. He earned a reputation as the country's most magnetic and

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dynamic sales executive and wizard of life insurance. He played a role as an educator to the vast number of field force who placed faith in his leadership and took insurance as career. His leadership strategies helped life insurance to flourish and to penetrate nearly every portion of society. Compiled more than 35 years after Khuda Buksh's death, this book uses interviews with dozens of contemporaries and family members who reminisce Khuda Buksh's personality and role in promoting life insurance in Bangladesh and Pakistan. He is one figure among Bengali Muslims who popularized life insurance among the people. His name itself is an institution and in his own lifetime he became a legendary figure.

. . Dacca Rotary News He was an outstanding salesman who even in his dreams would only be able to think of life insurance; he was totally obsessed by it. A typical Bengali, small body, but with a big heart for everyone. . . he rose to the occasion and became a very big name in the field of life insurance. . .

Wolfram W. Karnowski I still think if we measure with a balance between life insurance and Khuda Buksh it will be extremely difficult to measure, which one is heavier. A wizard with a legendary stature in insurance . . . -S. R. Khan Mr. Khuda Buksh would be very personally involved in the welfare and the personal interest of each field worker . . . As far as the life insurance industry in Pakistan is concerned, especially in the 50s and 60s, Khuda Buksh's role was undoubtedly the greatest. . . Joseph M. Pereira He used to say: think of insurance, dream of insurance, sleep of insurance. Devote your time to insurance . . . He was an unbeatable legend of insurance. . .

Sharafat Ali Qureshi He was a very good leader, and

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this was apparent from the fact that he could train not one, but hundreds, and thousands of people. All his subordinates were just like his children . . . M. A. Chishti I used to hear about the great reputation of this giant personality of the life insurance arena. When I came to know him from close, I had no problem realizing the appropriateness of the title father of insurance by which he was known in this part of the world. . . -M. Faizur Razzaque

So Tell Me Who Am I?

Describes the Pink Gang, an Indian women's grassroots vigilante group, 20,000-members strong, who fight for women's rights throughout the country and highlights the stories of the women they have helped and the tactics they used. 10,000 first printing.

Rehabilitating Literary Theory

Many of the poems in this book, are a collection of writings about "Life and Loves"lost and found. It covers deep emotional feelings and situations. Some very heart touching and many tender moments. You will appreciate the honesty of the expressions, in what I am trying to convey. It speaks of some things not only of myself, but what many people have dealt with and have experienced. This book covers subjects that many people can certainly relate to and understand, and also, feel deep within themselves. Knowing that you are not alone in the way you may feel, in this occasional chaotic life. Sometimes it can make a difference. There is also a section where I

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share my family, and little things about them. That way you can get to know a little bit more about me as a person and a writer. ~Sit Back, Relax, and Enjoy~

Half the Man I Used to Be

Every child has a dream. When I was a kid, I did not have an extraordinary dream to be somebody, as I had been through the dream itself. Seems like everytime I opened my eyes from nighttime sleep, I was in different places: being a citizen in some part of the world, a dream every child ever had. I was awake when I was in my homeland without knowing what I want to be in the future. I was in search for being myself and by going through 12 years working at my present job then I know what I want. I want to be what I wish for when I was a teenager: a writer. It was really my dream that I could find a book with my name written on it in every shelf of book stores. It was just amazing to think that people would read my writings and influenced other people by what I wrote. I just thought that I am not too late to reach that goal as I also found that it was not only people like myself who in search for an identity. I have been hand in hand with my office as well as the whole nation to reach what we dream for. I was born as a dreamer and Im part of a community dream. I am a dreamer..so what!

Exchange Is Not Robbery

Brush up on your mental arithmetic, including percentages, averages and recurring decimals or

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work on your trigonometry skills, from Pythagoras Theorem to triangle areas and angles. I Used To Know That: Maths is a fun and accessible way to re-visit all those useful tips and maths tricks that you have forgotten from your school days.

More! Level 4 Teacher's Resource Pack with Testbuilder CD-ROM/Audio CD

MORE! is a four-level course from a highly respected author team that's bursting with features for lower secondary students. The Teacher's Resource Pack contains unit tests, review tests, and term tests, as well as entry-level tests and end-of-year tests. There are extra grammar practice and communication activities for each unit of the course. The free Testbuilder CD-ROM/Audio CD allows teachers to create their own tests. They can preview each test question before selecting it, and can create 'A' and 'B' versions of each test so that students sitting next to each other don't share answers. Exam skills (KET-, PET- and Trinity-style) questions are also available.

SO I USED GRAY AND OTHER POEMS

Did your dad used to be cool? Wondering what happened to his rock band playing, skateboarding days? This funny and relatable story shows children how their parents are still cool after all, even if it's not in quite the same way! Parents and children will both enjoy engaging with this book, presented in Negley's unique style where words are minimal and the emotive illustrations really carry the story along.

**The Crack Club, Being a Series of Papers
Illustrative of the Temperature Question.
By C. O. L. [i.e. John Collinson, Curate of
Lamesley.] No. 1-16**

The present work seeks to bring literary theory in line with the most recent practical turn the humanities are witnessing. When simplified, succinctly presented, and skillfully used in multi-coded interpretation within a semiocritical framework, literary theories become practical exercises in criticism, not only facilitating the interpretation of literature, but also making it more enjoyable and more rewarding. This book is different from its counterparts in the sense that it includes an exceptionally expanded model of the practice of literary theories, and replaces long and theoretical discussions with brief synopses of the examined theories. It relies on less-overused texts for illustration as it compiles and organizes the terms and phrases that are often used by the proponents of the discussed theories. The most influential literary theories that have so far been developed in academia are included: the New Criticism, reader-response criticism, structuralism, deconstruction, feminism, Marxism, psychoanalytic criticism, linguistic criticism, cultural materialism, new historicism, postcolonialism, and semiotics. Through eliminating the excesses made in the name of theory, this book will restore the faith of students, teachers, and practitioners in the useful and enduring nature of literary theory for the analysis and appreciation of literature.

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All humans have weaknesses. Even mythical warriors and superheroes have a weakness. For author Brian Ray Gross, that weakness is food. This creates an interesting paradox: food is intended to strengthen, nourish, and sustain-but when we consume too much, we become weakened by it. In this weakness, we cannot be the people God intends for us to be. In "Half the Man I Used to Be," Gross shares his story about food, weight, and his weight loss journey. He tells how it all came to head in October of 2012, when he found out that he was diabetic and that his liver was failing. He was at his weakest point, and he had a choice to make: he could continue to let the weakness dictate the rest of his life, or he could seek the strength to overcome. He chose the latter, and the kind of strength he needed could only come from God. This memoir discusses Gross's lifestyle changes and his weight loss success. His story serves to communicate there is hope for all who face the same challenges. It's not too late to regain the life you desire. You have a creator who made you in his image, and he wants the best for you. You can do this, and when you do, you'll be glad you did.

Weight Gain: When It's Not Your Fault

A sequel to 'Hustling is not Stealing' this book relates more of the funny, shocking or poignant anecdotes told to the author by Hawa, a West African bar girl whose insistence upon independence had propelled her to the margin of society during the 1970s.

Not Even My Name

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We see; we hear; we make use of many common things throughout our lives but do we ever really see those things? Do we ever really acknowledge or pay attention to our surroundings? This book is intended to accentuate those things that we see and use on an everyday basis; basic things that, if they could speak, would be attempting to explain to us who and what they are. How easily would we be able to recognize them while reading that particular objects descriptive review? These are not abstract objects; they are part of our everyday lives, and your challenge, while reading what these things have to say, is to ascertain who or what is communicating with you, if possible, before reaching the final descriptive paragraph. So, turn the pages and tell me Who Am I ?

Cobbett's Complete Collection of State Trials and Proceedings for High Treason

Written to help women who feel out of control to reclaim order in their lives

What Mothers Do Especially When It Looks Like Nothing

Magyar, Stars & Stripes

A riveting account of exile from Turkish genocide, brought to light for the first time ever in Sano Halo's personal story Not Even My Name exposes the genocide carried out during and after WW I in Turkey,

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which brought to a tragic end the 3000-year history of the Pontic Greeks (named for the Pontic Mountain range below the Black Sea). During this time, almost 2 million Pontic Greeks and Armenians were slaughtered and millions of others were exiled. Not Even My Name is the unforgettable story of Sano Halo's survival, as told to her daughter, Thea, and of their trip to Turkey in search of Sano's home 70 years after her exile. Sano Halo was a 10-year-old girl when she was torn from her ancient, pastoral way of life in the mountains and sent on a death march that annihilated her family. Stripped of everything she had ever held dear, even her name, Sano was sold by her surrogate family into marriage when still a child to a man three times her age. Not Even My Name follows Sano's marriage, the raising of her ten children in New York City, and her transformation as an innocent girl who was forced to move from a bucolic life to the 20th century in one bold stride. Written in haunting and eloquent prose, Not Even My Name weaves a seamless texture of individual and group memory, evoking all the suspense and drama of the best told tales.

Memoirs of a Life Insurance Icon: Khuda Buksh

This book is an autobiography. It tells the story of a boy from a poor, insignificant, farm family in Wisconsin. He believed that God called him to be a minister of the gospel. Though many discouraged him, and the way wasn't always easy, he persevered and God blessed him wonderfully. His story, that

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takes him around the world in his services for the Lord, is a powerful testimony that God still works miracles and is an illustration of Gods power to make anyone successful who is committed to serve Him and to go wherever He calls.

The life and adventures of Robinson Crusoe

More information to be announced soon on this forthcoming title from Penguin USA

Grammar Practice for Intermediate Students

Translated from the Italian by Judith Woolf. A brilliant new translation of a classic by one of Italy's finest writers.

Bleak House

Working 24/7 and STILL Can't Get It All Done? Then don't! Most women think that the only way to manage the mounting chaos in their lives is to take control and organize, organize, organize. No wonder we have overwhelming to-do lists that leave us feeling exhausted and powerless! But in I Used to Have a Handle on Life but It Broke, Mary LoVerde has a better idea. Showing us that the opposite of control is not chaos but contentment, LoVerde demonstrates how to counter the natural urge to assume responsibility for everything. In place of frustrating and futile controlling strategies, she gives readers

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straightforward techniques for maintaining their energy and keeping their balance no matter what life throws their way. Recognizing that we often confuse control with power, LoVerde delineates six solutions that will help women change from striving for control to thriving with true power: 1. Pose good questions 2. Pay attention 3. Predict your Achilles' heel 4. Partner with women 5. Pause before judging 6. Position yourself With her trademark sense of humor and the compassionate voice that has earned her such a strong national following, Mary LoVerde shows us that the result of letting go is not a black hole of dirty laundry and unpaid bills, but a life that is light, free, and joyful.

Random House Webster's Pocket Grammar, Usage, and Punctuation

I Used to Be So Organized

A BOOK OF POEMS, RECENT THOUGHTS IN RHYTHMS

I Used to Know That

Listeners have enjoyed classical music recordings for more than a century, yet important issues about recorded performances have been little explored. What is the relationship between performance and recording? How are modern audiences affected by the trends set in motion by the recording era? What is the impact of recordings on the lives of musicians? In this wide-ranging book, Robert Philip extends the scope of

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his earlier pioneering book, "Early Recordings and Musical Style: Changing Tastes in Instrumental Performance 1900-1950." Philip here considers the interaction between music-making and recording throughout the entire twentieth century. The author compares the lives of musicians and audiences in the years before recordings with those of today. He examines such diverse and sometimes contentious topics as changing attitudes toward freedom of expression, the authority of recordings made by or approved by composers, the globalization of performing styles, and the rise of the period instrument movement. Philip concludes with a thought-provoking discussion of the future of classical music performance.

I Used to Be Somebody

Don't you know who I used to be? Is a delightful memoir from one of Australia's best-loved comedians that tells of her years in the UK, living, working, frocking up, dating, falling in love, getting married, giving birth to her first child and coming home.

Return To Akenfield

The eagerly awaited sequel to Mallawindy by the bestselling author of the Woody Creek series "Delightfully black" Australian Bookseller & Publisher Is Mallawindy, a place of secrets, about to reveal the truth? In the 1990s, the Burtons are surviving as best they can, but Jack Burton continues to control his fractured family even in his absence. John has

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returned to Mallawindy unable to forgive his father and haunted by vengeful thoughts. Ann has three young sons and is soon to have another child, but still grieves for her firstborn daughter, Mandy. When the river disgorges what appears to be Jack's body, the family's tumultuous history is stirred up again. Yesterday's Dust continues the story of how even those who escape the town have to fight to escape its dark legacy. "Is there such a thing as winter beach reading? If so, Joy Dettman's Yesterday's Dust fits the bill nicely" Weekend Australian Fans of Rosalie Ham's The Dressmaker will love Joy Dettman.

I Used to Know That: Shakespeare

In 2006 over 60% of medical graduates in the UK were female, and the number of women going to medical school as 'mature students' is steadily increasing. Most of these women will, at some point, choose to have a baby, but the question always asked is 'How?' Not, of course, from a biological perspective, as doctors are all scientists at heart; but how do to fit it in with a medical career? Along with the problem of finding time to actually have a baby, and coping as a pregnant doctor, there is the problem of finding information when it is most needed. This book addresses this problem, bringing a wealth of information together in one easy-to-use resource. Written by a new mother, who has faced the joys and frustrations of combining medicine and being a mother, this book is a "one stop shop" for all new mothers and mothers to be.

Pink Sari Revolution: A Tale of Women and Power in India

Magyar, Stars & Stripes strikingly recounts a Hungarian Jewish family's history of love, affection, persecution, and injustice. It tells about their close kinship and heart-wrenching experiences in labor and concentration camps. The book chronicles Alexander Taub's life—from a playful childhood to a young adulthood shattered within a labor camp in Schachendorf, Austria. Every day is a new battle to survive amid countless bodies. He makes a daring escape and finds compassion in people who offer food and clothing. Rebuilding the ashes of his family, Taub takes us on an extraordinary journey to Manhattan, where he and surviving family members eventually become successful entrepreneurs. He uses street smarts and intuition to make his fortune but still remains an enigmatic figure building a brick wall to contend with the great losses in his life. While giving historical accounts and sufficient background information of these different periods, the author often transcribes verbatim his grandfather's broken English to illustrate the man's unique style and humorous outlook on life. This incredibly witty and courageous story of perseverance will greatly appeal to the reader's emotions.

My Dad Used to Be So Cool

Ventures is a six-level, standards-based ESL series for adult-education ESL. The interleaved Teacher's edition walks instructors step-by-step through the

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stages of a lesson. Also included are suggested times for exercises, teaching tips, expansion activities, cultural information, and ways to expand a one-hour lesson to fill two or three instructional hours. The CD-ROM contains reproducible games and activities for pair and group work, additional visuals, tests, and audio for tests.

Yesterday's Dust: A Mallowindy Novel 2

In "Weight Gain: When It's Not Your Fault," Dr. Lance Dean Ashworth reveals that the struggle with weight is, in most cases, caused by a number of surprisingly common medical conditions. He explains how your symptoms, the lab values, the condition, and the cure all come together to help you lose weight. Some of the medical conditions that he sites are an underactive thyroid gland (hypothyroidism), anemia, post-menopausal hormone deficiencies in women, and psychological issues, among other conditions. Dr. Ashworth explains that physicians focus their attention on the individual diseases that result from being overweight or obese while ignoring the potential cure-weight loss itself. Instead of the "Band-Aid approach" to such diseases as diabetes and high blood pressure, physicians must focus on the cause of these conditions in their overweight patients, which is fatty tissue! He contends that a paradigm shift in the treatment of obesity is long overdue—a shift from the reactionary mentality of the current medical environment to a proactive, cure-driven focus on the conditions associated with obesity. "Weight Gain: When It's Not Your Fault" provides the knowledge you

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need to ask your physician the right medically-relevant questions. These questions will guide you and your physician to determine how and why you gained weight in the first place.

WE CAN DO ANYTHING!

"Step-by-step grammar explanations with clear examples. A wealth of varied practice exercises with write-in space on the page. Tests to monitor students' progress. Illustrated with lively cartoons to increase students' understanding. An index and a comprehensive contents list for easy reference. For self-study, homework or use in class"--Publisher's description.

Don't Be So Gay!

Bleak House, Dickens's most daring experiment in the narration of a complex plot, challenges the reader to make connections - -between the fashionable and the outcast, the beautiful and the ugly, the powerful and the victims. Nowhere in Dickens's later novels is his attack on an uncaring society more imaginatively embodied, but nowhere either is the mixture of comedy and angry satire more deftly managed. Bleak House defies a single description. It is a mystery story, in which Esther Summerson discovers the truth about her birth and her unknown mother's tragic life. It is a murder story, which comes to a climax in a thrilling chase, led by one of the earliest detectives in English fiction, Inspector Bucket. And it is a fable about redemption, in which a bleak house is

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transformed by the resilience of human love. ABOUT THE SERIES: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

Performing Music in the Age of Recording

Bleak House is not certainly Dickens's best book; but perhaps it is his best novel. Such a distinction is not a mere verbal trick; it has to be remembered rather constantly in connection with his work. This particular story represents the highest point of his intellectual maturity. Dickens' ninth novel was intended to illustrate the evils caused by long, drawn-out suits in the Courts of Chancery.

The Things We Used to Say

Ronald Blythe's 1969 book *Akenfield* - a moving portrait of English country life told in the voices of the farmers and villagers themselves - is a modern classic. In 2004, writer and reporter Craig Taylor returned to the village in Suffolk on which *Akenfield* was based. Over the course of several months, he sought out locals who had appeared in the original book to see how their lives had changed, he met

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newcomers to discuss their own views, and he interviewed Ronald Blythe himself, now in his eighties. Young farmers, retired orchardmen and Eastern European migrant workers talk about the nature of farming in an age of computerization and encroaching supermarkets; commuters, weekenders and retirees discuss the realities behind the rural idyll; and the local priest, teacher and more describe the daily pleasures and tribulations of village life. Together, they offer a panoramic and revealing portrait of rural English society at a time of great change.

I Am a DreamerSo What!

Recent cases of teen suicide linked with homophobic bullying have thrust the issue of school safety into the national spotlight. In “Don’t Be So Gay!” Queers, Bullying, and Making Schools Safe, Donn Short considers the effectiveness of safe-school legislation. Drawing on interviews with queer youth and their allies in the Toronto area, Short concludes that current legislation is more responsive than proactive. Moreover, cultural influences and peer pressure may be more powerful than legislation in shaping the school environment. Exploring how students’ own experiences, ideas, and definitions of safety might be translated into policy reform, this book offers a fresh perspective on a hotly debated issue.

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