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The Bubble Star

Star Mother

A Texas twist to classic Mother Goose rhymes with such titles as "Mary Had a White-Faced Calf," "There Was an Old Cowgirl Who Lived in a Boot," and "Pecos Peter Taco Eater."

The Mother Stars

Mother Moon explains the importance of each star's special

characteristics and values.

The Poetical Works of Browning

The Westminster Review

Bud Anderson is by no means a typical warrior in World War II. He is decorated for bravery, he finds a British girl to love and marry and is fortunate to survive wounds he suffers in battle. He is a simple, unassuming, compassionate young man who has the adventure of his life just like thousands who fought in WWII

Women and War

Select Poems of Robert Browning

Citizen, Mother, Worker

Texas Mother Goose

Lyrics. Dramas. Romances

Bernice Fox, the widowed mother of Sgt. Jimmy Fox, loses her only child in Vietnam. Gold Star Mother reveals the loneliness, the despair and anguish she feels, from the moment she receives the phone call notifying her of his MIA status, through the weeks following his funeral. When she finally works up the courage to go

through his personal effects that were returned with his body, she discovers a side of her son she never knew. Gold Star Mother is a heartwarming story of love, sacrifice and service. The conclusion will change your tears from sadness to joy.

Not One More Mother's Child

Gold Star Mother

The Charter of the United Nations

Code of Federal Regulations

The characters, setting and atmosphere of "The Bubble Star" are both rural (northern Ontario) and urban (Toronto). The novel focuses primarily on women -- three sisters -- and their relationships with each other and with men. We have marriage, we have affairs, we have a bit of sex, including a scene in an upscale bamboo furniture boutique. One of the secondary characters is a gay male. A lesbian couple appears, and one of the women is married to a professor who is having an affair with one of the sisters working in retail. When asked by Dale Zieroth (editor of "Event" magazine) what she feared most about the publication of "The Bubble Star," Lesley replied, 'That people will read it and think it's a sitcom.' When Zieroth asked her what she hoped for the most from this novel, she answered 'That people will read it and think it's a sitcom.' Bourne goes on to say that she expects her audience will be anyone who reads "The New Yorker," anyone who works in retail (because the novel has central characters who work in retail), or anyone who watches the Shopping Channel.

Mother Teresa

A blue star for each family member serving in America's military a gold star if that life was lost in defense of the nation's freedom. IN WORLD WAR I, the American tradition of the service flag began. Families displayed a simple fabric banner with a blue star for each family member serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. If a family member died in the nation's service, a gold star covered that individual's blue star on the family service flag. Not a symbol of mourning, the gold star represented the family's pride and the honor and glory accorded to that individual for making the supreme sacrifice in defense of the America's freedom. Soon, the term gold star mother came to be used to identify and honor women who had lost a son or daughter in wartime military service. Following the war, as the nation focused its attention on those veterans who had returned whole in mind and body, gold star mothers served as a constant reminder of the true cost of war. In 1928, a group of these women formed American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., an organization created to honor those who had died by being of service to veterans and their families in need, supporting gold star families, and caring for veterans who had returned with physical, emotional and psychological wounds. From that humble beginning, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. has become an icon of national service, opening its membership time and again to gold star mothers of later wars and conflicts, including Iraq and Afghanistan. Their amazing legacy of service is an important yet largely unknown chapter in American history. This book presents the story of gold star mothers in America and the first comprehensive history of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., drawn from nearly a century of archival materials. The fascinating story of the strong women who honored their fallen sons and daughters by dedicating themselves to the service of veterans and peace is both compelling and inspiring.

Choice Readings for Public and Private Entertainments

She went about her work as usual, collecting the eggs and allocating them in their cardboard boxes, then setting off in the station wagon on her Tuesday morning run. She had expected a deluge of questions from her customers. She was not disappointed. "Is Terry really way up there all alone, Martha?" "Aren't you scared, Martha?" "I do hope they can get him back down all right, Martha." She supposed it must have given them quite a turn to have their egg woman change into a star mother overnight.

A Little Star's Dream

Star Mother's Youngest Child

A Mother's Love

America Or Rome, Christ Or the Pope

Cindy Sheehan, mother of a soldier killed in Iraq, has become synonymous with the anti-war movement since camping out at President Bush's ranch in August. Cindy most recently marched in Washington, D.C. and continues to meet with government officials in her mission to end the war in Iraq. In this book, she shares her experiences and personal memories of her son.

Mother Stars are Shining Bright

The Sacrificial Mother

This story is about a Little Star, his friends and family. Little Star only wants his parents proud of him. Unfortunately, Little Star has not figured out yet, in order to get things we want, we must be willing to work hard and earn them. Little Star is too impatient to wait. But he finds out short cuts, lead to trouble. Little Star finds enough trouble along the way. Now he believes he'll never feel his parents love ever again. He begins daydreaming, because in his dreams he feels safe. He decides maybe it is time for him to go out on his own, and become a great explorer finding something really big. Then his parents would have to be proud of him, and they could hold their heads high again in Stardust. Then Little Star decides he's going to run away things at home had spiraled out of control. He is always in trouble. Little Star decides after a sequence of events he is going to run away. But first he tells his best friend, and asks his friend to come with him. From that point on many things happen. But you will see this story has a happy ending. And think it's time to let you discover all of the laughter and tears for very happy a surprising ending.

Designating the Last Sunday in September as "Gold Star Mother's Day"

Jean Elshtain examines how the myths of Man as "Just Warrior" and Woman as "Beautiful Soul" serve to recreate and secure women's social position as noncombatants and men's identity as warriors. Elshtain demonstrates how these myths are undermined by the reality of female bellicosity and sacrificial male love, as well as the moral imperatives of just wars.

Godey's Lady's Book

Annual Report

Once upon a Christmas, there was an old woman who lived in a hut at the edge of the forest, with only her old dog, Uphear, to keep her company. The old woman had only one wish: to celebrate a real Christmas, with a tree and presents and candles and food. Just once. High up in the heavens, Star Mother's youngest child makes a wish, too. "Mother!" he wails, "just once I want to celebrate Christmas like they do down there!" So Star Mother sends him to earth, where he finds a hut and knocks on the door . . . In this original, heartwarming fable, Louise Moeri tells the story of an unlikely friendship and how it made two Christmas wishes come true. "In three words I can state clearly why I wanted to be a part of the children's book field: Trina Schart Hyman. In 1975, the year I graduated from college, I won a literary prize for my own writing and with the money I bought books. One book in particular altered the course of my life: STAR MOTHER'S YOUNGEST CHILD. Both the story and Trina's heartfelt illustrations propelled me to be a part of the wondrous world of children's books. I still have my first edition copy, a bit tattered from frequent readings and poring over Trina's artwork. Whenever I needed encouragement this book, with all its magic, gave me that artistic boost." Olivier Dunrea, author.

New Serial Titles

Special edition of the Federal Register, containing a codification of documents of general applicability and future effect with ancillaries.

The Little Orator

A biography of the nun who founded the Missionaries of Charity to work with the destitute and dying, and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Inspiration Vitamin for Christian Mothers

A union list of serials commencing publication after Dec. 31, 1949.

The Gold Star Mother Pilgrimages of the 1930s

During the first World War, a flag with a gold star identified families who had lost soldiers. Grieving women were “Gold Star” mothers and widows. Between 1930 and 1933, the United States government took 6,654 Gold Star pilgrims to visit their sons’ and husbands’ graves in American cemeteries in Belgium, England, and France. Veteran Army officers acted as tour guides, helping women come to terms with their losses as they sought solace and closure. The government meticulously planned and paid for everything from transportation and lodging to menus, tips, sightseeing, and interpreters. Flowered wreaths, flags, and camp chairs were provided at the cemeteries, and official photographers captured each woman standing at her loved one’s grave. This work covers the Gold Star pilgrimages from their launch to the present day, beginning with an introduction to the war and wartime burial. Subsequent topics include the legislative struggle and evolution of the pilgrimage bill; personal pilgrimages, including that of the parents of poet Joyce Kilmer; the role of the Quartermaster Corps; the segregation controversy; a close examination of the first group to travel, Party A of May 1930; and the results of the pilgrimage experience as described by participants, observers, organizers, and scholars, researched through diaries, letters, scrapbooks, interviews, and newspaper accounts.

And Mother Came Too

‘Like the albatross, we need a safe place we can be. But somewhere we’re together, my Mama and my me’ High up in a Glasgow tower

block, ten-year-old Star and her mother await the outcome of their claim for asylum. As Mama's mind fragments under the pressure of their unknown future, Star constructs a poetic and fantastical world of her own. *Some Other Mother* is a story of loss and survival, which explores the traumatising impact of the asylum system, regardless of the outcome.

Some Other Mother

During World War II, American women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, and many of them relied on federally funded child care programs. At the end of the war, working mothers vigorously protested the termination of child care subsidies. In *Citizen, Mother, Worker*, Emilie Stoltzfus traces grassroots activism and national and local policy debates concerning public funding of children's day care in the two decades after the end of World War II. Using events in Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; and the state of California, Stoltzfus identifies a prevailing belief among postwar policymakers that women could best serve the nation as homemakers. Although federal funding was briefly extended after the end of the war, grassroots campaigns for subsidized day care in Cleveland and Washington met with only limited success. In California, however, mothers asserted their importance to the state's economy as "productive citizens" and won a permanent, state-funded child care program. In addition, by the 1960s, federal child care funding gained new life as an alternative to cash aid for poor single mothers. These debates about the public's stake in what many viewed as a private matter help illuminate America's changing social, political, and fiscal priorities, as well as the meaning of female citizenship in the postwar period.

Annual Convention

Mother Moon and Her Rainbow of Stars

United States Statutes at Large

There is only one theory that explains how the planets evolved: the gas, dust and planetesimal ring accumulation. Mother Stars is a serious challenge to this widely accepted theory.

poems

Tait's Edinburgh Magazine

Part memoir, part travelogue, this is an African adventure of the author's journey by hot air balloon, the Tanzam railway and on the back of an elephant in the steps of the great Victorian explorers.

Social Life of the Chinese

Includes State Dept "Report to the President on the Results of the San Francisco Conference," June 26, 1945 (p. 34-206).

Mom's Gold Star

Social psychologist Rubenstein shows how often women place their own needs last after those of their children and spouses, and examines the long-lasting negative effects of such self-deprivation.

That Knock at the Door

The Ballads and Songs of William Pembroke Mulchinock

This book is describing the godly spiritual characteristics that a Christian mother or woman should have. Each poem can be used in your life as a spiritual vitamin, and if taken and applied in your life daily, then you will be nourishing your spirit with godly principles that will surely give you an abundant and fulfilling life that has meaning and significance in the eyes of God and all those who know you. God Bless!

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