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Either Side of Winter

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Duty

Some vols. include supplemental journals of "such proceedings of the sessions, as, during the time they were depending, were ordered to be kept secret, and respecting which the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken off by the order of the House."

The Modernization of Fatherhood

An academic study of fathers and families in the period from the First World War to the end of the 1950s, suggesting that though the roles and responsibilities fulfilled by men did not shift rapidly, their relationships, position in the family, and identities underwent significant changes.

Family Men

Debates about the future of fatherhood have been central to a range of conversations about changing family forms, parenting and society. Law has served an important, yet often neglected, role in these discussions, serving as an important focal point for broader

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political frustrations, playing a central role in mediating disputes, and operating as a significant, symbolic, state-sanctioned account of the scope of paternal rights and responsibilities. *Fragmenting Fatherhood* provides the first sustained engagement with the way that fatherhood has been understood, constructed and regulated within English law. Drawing on a range of disparate legal provisions and material from diverse disciplines, it sketches the major contours of the figure of the father as drawn in law and social policy, tracing shifts in legal and broader understandings of what it means to be a 'father' and what rights and obligations should accrue to that status. In thematically linked chapters cutting across substantive areas of law, the book locates fatherhood as a key site of contestation within broader political debates regarding the family and gender equality. Multiple visions of fatherhood, evolving unevenly over time across diverse areas of law, emerge from this analysis. Fatherhood is revealed as an essentially fragmented status and one which is intertwined in complex ways with the legal, cultural and political contexts in which discourses of parenthood are produced. *Fragmenting Fatherhood* provides an important and unique resource, speaking to debates about fatherhood across a range of fields including law and legal theory, sociology, gender studies, social policy, marriage and the family, women's studies and gender studies.

Lloyd's Encyclopædic dictionary

Father Courage

This book on fatherhood is a chronicle of conversations that a father had with his children, in an attempt to share with them important information for successful living. This is a book that attempts to break the silence and break the cycle of unengaged fathers.

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An analysis of the difficulties of balancing fatherhood and a career draws from scores of interviews with men, delineating the problems of parenting and offering solutions to the stresses involved

Daddy Talks

The relationship between a father and a son is like none other. Dads have a God-given role to protect and provide for their families, always striving to teach their sons the life skills they'll need to grow into honorable men. But many dads struggle with feelings of inadequacy regarding their fathering abilities. They want to be better dads. Rick Johnson can show them how. In this insightful and practical book, Johnson shows how fathers can be equipped and inspired to be positive role models for their sons. He stresses the significance of male bonding, discipline, and spiritual leadership; discusses important topics such as sexual purity, respect, and self-discipline; and reveals the top ten mistakes to avoid as a father. From commitment and courage to honesty and humility, *Better Dads, Stronger Sons* helps men strive to be the dads God designed them to be--so their sons can grow to be everything they are meant to be.

Fatherhood Reclaimed

Hey Dad! Ever felt torn between advancing in your career and spending quality time with family? *The Working Dad's Survival Guide* is for you. The first book of its kind- the advice and encouragement you need to achieve success at work while ALSO being the involved, loving dad you always wanted to be. Written from the unique perspective of Scott Behson, a busy working dad who also happens to be a national expert in work-family issues, *The*

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Working Dad's Survival Guide is chock full of concrete time and life management strategies you can use right now.

Better Dads, Stronger Sons

An ABC storybook for adults based on the award-winning God of War franchise. In this humorous take on Sony Interactive Entertainment's God of War franchise, Kratos teaches his son Atreus the ABC's of the nine realms, including lessons learned from Kratos's past mistakes. Kratos fills the book's pages with the essential vocabulary from the world of the game, imparting his questionable (at times) wisdom in an irreverent and entertaining style. Accompanied by original illustrations, God of War: B is for Boy: An Illustrated Storybook is a delightful satirical tour through the world of the critically acclaimed game.

New York Times Saturday Review of Books and Art

When Bob Greene went home to central Ohio to be with his dying father, it set off a chain of events that led him to knowing his dad in a way he never had before—thanks to a quiet man who lived just a few miles away, a man who had changed the history of the world. Greene's father—a soldier with an infantry division in World War II—often spoke of seeing the man around town. All but anonymous even in his own city, carefully maintaining his privacy, this man, Greene's father would point out to him, had "won the war." He was Paul Tibbets. At the age of twenty-nine, at the request of his country, Tibbets assembled a secret team of 1,800 American soldiers to carry out the single most violent act in the history of mankind. In 1945 Tibbets piloted a plane—which he called Enola Gay, after his mother—to the Japanese city of Hiroshima, where he dropped the atomic bomb. On the morning after the last meal he ever ate with his father, Greene went to meet Tibbets. What

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developed was an unlikely friendship that allowed Greene to discover things about his father, and his father's generation of soldiers, that he never fully understood before. *Duty* is the story of three lives connected by history, proximity, and blood; indeed, it is many stories, intimate and achingly personal as well as deeply historic. In one soldier's memory of a mission that transformed the world—and in a son's last attempt to grasp his father's ingrained sense of honor and duty—lies a powerful tribute to the ordinary heroes of an extraordinary time in American life. What Greene came away with is found history and found poetry—a profoundly moving work that offers a vividly new perspective on responsibility, empathy, and love. It is an exploration of and response to the concept of duty as it once was and always should be: quiet and from the heart. On every page you can hear the whisper of a generation and its children bidding each other farewell.

Fatherhood in Contemporary Discourse

Joe's War

Don't Be a One-Dimensional Leader! To be an effective leader you need to know your strengths—but that's only part of the story. You also need a broad perspective on all the behaviors needed to be an effective leader. This book provides both. Using the third-generation DiSC® online personality assessment—one of the most scientifically validated tools available—*The 8 Dimensions of Leadership* helps you identify your primary leadership dimension. Whether you are a Pioneering, Energizing, Affirming, Inclusive, Humble, Deliberate, Resolute, or Commanding leader, the authors help you understand the psychological drivers, motivations, and “blind spots” characteristic of your style. But no single style will take you all the way. A Humble leader may have a hard time

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making tough decisions. A Commanding leader may run roughshod over potential allies. The authors detail the lessons all leaders can learn from each style, enabling you to craft a multidimensional approach to becoming the leader you aspire to be.

Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States

"Today more than ever, fatherhood demands constant improvisation, risk, and struggle. With grace, honesty, and strength, Rad Dad's writers tackle all the issues that other parenting guides are afraid to touch."--cover, p. 4.

The Modernization of Fatherhood

Discover the ultimate military strategy book - for parenting! Are you tired of losing battles with your child? Feeling defeated and ready to raise the flag of surrender? Are you searching for generations-old parenting advice from a master general and ancient philosopher? Then this book is for you. This war is not for the faint of heart. Our opponent is cunning and relentless and they must not be underestimated. If we hope to survive, we must meditate on the immortal words of the famous military strategist-and father of three-Sun Tzu. Hidden within the pages of this ancient classic, the Art of War, is a brilliant strategy guide for dad's who are desperate to gain the upper hand against the invaders. This amusing and light-hearted guide arms you with the essential parenting strategies you need to master the battle of fatherhood. Let Sun Tzu's military genius help you fill your arsenal with the battle plans and ancient wisdom you need to triumph over whatever challenges your child can throw at you. Whether you're fighting over bedtimes, warring over healthy food, or struggling with being out numbered, you'll soon learn that the military knowledge contained in this legendary text holds all the

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secrets to effective parenting. Here's what you'll discover inside:
Assessing The Situation and Learning To Outsmart Your Foe
Essential Strategies For Winning The Fatherhood War The Dangers
of Direct Conflict (and Knowing When To Pick Your Battles) How
To Adjust Your Strategies and Deal With Changing Situations Top
Tips For Gathering "Intelligence" And Much More A perfect gift
for both newly enlisted fathers and seasoned veterans this Father's
Day. Hurrybefore it's too late. Scroll up and buy now to master the
art of fatherhood today!

Rad Dad

In 2003, as an older father, O'Brien resolved to give his young sons what he wished his own father had given to him: a few scraps of paper signed "Love, Dad." Maybe a word of advice. Maybe a sentence or two about some long-ago Christmas Eve. Maybe some scattered glimpses of their aging father, a man they might never really know. In this book, O'Brien moves from soccer games to warfare to risqué lullabies, from alcoholism to magic shows to history lessons to bittersweet bedtime stories, but always returning to a father's soul-saving love for his sons. -- adapted from jacket

Love, Laughter, and Parenting

Between 1945 and 1965, the catastrophe of war--and the social and political changes it brought in its wake--had a major impact on the construction of the Soviet masculine ideal. Drawing upon a wide range of visual material, *The Fate of the New Man* traces the dramatic changes in the representation of the Soviet man in the postwar period. It focuses on the two identities that came to dominate such depictions in the two decades after the end of the war: the Soviet man's previous role as a soldier and his new role in the home once the war was over. In this compelling study, Claire

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McCallum focuses on the reconceptualization of military heroism after the war, the representation of contentious subjects such as the war-damaged body and bereavement, and postwar changes to the depiction of the Soviet man as father. McCallum shows that it was the Second World War, rather than the process of de-Stalinization, that had the greatest impact on the masculine ideal, proving that even under the constraints of Socialist Realism, the physical and emotional devastation caused by the war was too great to go unacknowledged. *The Fate of the New Man* makes an important contribution to Soviet masculinity studies. McCallum's research also contributes to broader debates surrounding the impact of Stalin's death on Soviet society and on the nature of the subsequent Thaw, as well as to those concerning the relationship between Soviet culture and the realities of Soviet life. This fascinating study will appeal to scholars and students of Soviet history, masculinity studies, and visual culture studies.

Negotiating the Art of Fatherhood in Late Medieval and Early Modern Italy

The amazing story of nine American families whose fathers fought in the Civil War and whose sons fought in WWII. Based on interviews with the WWII generation by middle-school students.

The 8 Dimensions of Leadership

Negotiating the Art of Fatherhood in Late Medieval and Early Modern Italy examines contested notions of fatherhood in written and visual texts during the development of the mercantile economy in fourteenth- and fifteenth-century Italy. It analyzes debates about the household and community management of wealth, emotion, and trade in luxury goods, including enslaved women, as moral questions. Juliann Vitullo considers how this mercantile economy

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affected paternity and the portraits of ideal fatherhood, which in some cases reconceived the role of fathers and in others reconfirmed traditional notions of paternal authority.

Every Home a Fortress

The difficulty of interpreting the Bible is felt all over today. Is the Bible still authoritative for the faith and practice of the church? If so, in what way? What practices of reading offer the most appropriate approach to understanding Scripture? The church's lack of clarity about these issues has hindered its witness and mission, causing it to speak with an uncertain voice to the challenges of our time. This important book is for a twenty-first-century church that seems to have lost the art of reading the Bible attentively and imaginatively. *The Art of Reading Scripture* is written by a group of eminent scholars and teachers seeking to recover the church's rich heritage of biblical interpretation in a dramatically changed cultural environment. Asking how best to read the Bible in a postmodern context, the contributors together affirm up front "Nine Theses" that provide substantial guidance for the church. The essays and sermons that follow both amplify and model the approach to Scripture outlined in the Nine Theses. Lucidly conceived, carefully written, and shimmering with fresh insights, *The Art of Reading Scripture* proposes a far-reaching revolution in how the Bible is taught in theological seminaries and calls pastors and teachers in the church to rethink their practices of using the Bible. Contributors: Gary A. Anderson Richard Bauckham Brian E. Daley Ellen F. Davis Richard B. Hays James C. Howell Robert W. Jenson William Stacy Johnson L. Gregory Jones Christine McSpadden R. W. L. Moberly David C. Steinmetz Marianne Meyers Thompson

Theatre of War

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An indispensable survival manual for guys entering the trenches of fatherhood, *Be Prepared* is loaded with one-of-a-kind insights, MacGyver-esque tips and tricks, and no-nonsense advice for mastering the first year as a dad. Finally, a book that teaches men all the things they really need to know about fatherhood including how to: -Change a baby at a packed sports stadium -Create a decoy drawer full of old wallets, remote controls, and cell phones to throw baby off the scent of your real gear -Stay awake (or at least upright) at work -Babyproof a hotel room in four minutes flat -Construct an emergency diaper out of a towel, a sock, and duct tape Packed with helpful diagrams and detailed instructions, and delivered with a wry sense of humor, *Be Prepared* is the ultimate guide for sleep-deprived, applesauce-covered fathers everywhere.

Fragmenting Fatherhood

In *Fall* we see the tentative beginnings of an unlikely romance - between schoolteacher Amy and drifting former graduate, Charles. In *Winter* we hear how her colleague Howard learns, seventeen years too late, that he has a daughter following a brief fling with collegemate Annie. *Spring* and *Summer* tell the story of his daughter's friend Rachel's relationships with her literature teacher, Stuart, and her dying father Reuben. Executed with exquisite sympathy, tenderness and emotional nuance, *Either Side of Winter* is a moving and elegiac picture of people whose lives are inextricably linked by circumstance, community - and a need to be loved.

Civil War Fathers

"A good choice for fathers with lessons in the yin of pride and the yang of humility-often arising at the same time, as any experienced father will attest."-Kirkus Reviews.

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Unconventional--yet effective--parenting strategies, carefully curated by the creator of the popular podcast *The Longest Shortest Time* Some of the best parenting advice that Hillary Frank ever received did not come from parenting experts, but from friends and podcast listeners who acted on a whim, often in moments of desperation. These "weird parenting wins" were born of moments when the expert advice wasn't working, and instead of freaking out, these parents had a stroke of genius. For example, there's the dad who pig-snorted in his baby's ear to get her to stop crying, and the mom who made a "flat daddy" out of cardboard and sat it at the dinner table when her kids were missing their deployed military father. Every parent and kid is unique, and as we get to know our kids, we can figure out what makes them tick. Because this is an ongoing process, *Weird Parenting Wins* covers children of all ages, ranging in topics from "The Art of Getting Your Kid to Act Like a Person" (on hygiene, potty training, and manners) to "The Art of Getting Your Kid to Tell You Things" (because eventually, they're going to be tight-lipped). You may find that someone else's weird parenting win works for you, or you might be inspired to try something new the next time you're stuck in a parenting rut. Or maybe you'll just get a good laugh out of the mom who got her kid to try beets because it might turn her poop pink.

Zen and the Art of Fatherhood

Fatherhood Principles of Joseph The Carpenter is a challenging and exciting motivational book for fathers with ground-breaking analysis of the scriptures on this Great Man of Faith. As the earthly father to Jesus Christ, Joseph was a Godly man, a man of character, a loving husband, a family man, a teacher, a provider, and a protector. Joseph was a purpose-driven servant of God. Joseph is a

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great role model for 21st century men, husbands and fathers. He was a great man of faith (like Abraham, Noah & David). Fatherhood Principles of Joseph The Carpenter sheds light on aspects of Joseph's life that many people have never thought of, has ground-breaking analysis of this Great Man of Faith, provides 7 Godly principles that men can implement today, explains details of the Jewish background for many Biblical scenes, and is easy-reading, well researched and well-documented. There are only a handful of books on Joseph the Carpenter (or Joseph of Nazareth). None of them focuses on his fatherhood role. This book features a unique approach to the study of Joseph the Carpenter because of (a) its fatherhood focus, (b) its Bible Study components, (c) its extensive application for family studies and family values, (d) its approach to marriage and relationships, and (e) its presentation of Jewish customs and traditions.

Fatherhood Principles of Joseph the Carpenter

This volume offers a variety of perspectives on contemporary fatherhood: from analyses of literature, film, drama, and popular culture, to issues tackled by psychology, gender studies, and social sciences. Arranged into thematic sections, the chapters cover a wide range of approaches to fatherhood, including studies and analyses based on fieldwork and interviews with participants. Each chapter discusses various culture-dependent models of masculinity in relation to the topic of fatherhood depicted in works of literary and film art, emphasizing the crucial factors and features which make all these models different from one another and using examples of such cultural contexts as Australia, China, Indonesia, Brazil, and Iran. With the use of methodological tools provided by literature studies, film studies, culture studies, psychology, gender and queer studies, and sociology, the book is a comprehensive insight into current research on both real-life and fictional realizations of fatherhood.

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This book will answer the following questions: Is a Spiritual Covering necessary? How do we separate from a Spiritual Covering? Is there a guide that will help us deal with the pain we will experience from a Paternal separation? What is considered a legitimate separation? What happens after you disconnect from a Spiritual Father? Is it legitimate to unite myself to another Covering? To these questions and others, Pastor and Prophet Eric Fontanez will answer based on his biblical knowledge and Ministerial experience. He teaches us that every believer has the task and responsibility to find a covering that understands their potential, but that at the same time can impart a Spiritual DNA that will keep living in them for future generations. The Fathers of the Kingdom of this generation, need wisdom to choose wisely in whom they can deposit and impart their Spiritual inheritance. We recognize that not everyone who calls themselves a Spiritual Son will fulfill his obligation, but true Spiritual sons will be formed and prepared by a Father of the Kingdom. Eric Fontanez obtained his Theological Masters Degree from the Christian University in the city of Paterson NJ. He has traveled to different nations sharing and preaching the message of salvation and restoration that is only found in our Lord Jesus Christ. He lives on Orlando, FL along his wife Brunilda, and his two children named Caleb and Briana Fontanez.

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art

Acclaimed biographer Annette Kobak turns her attention to her own family as she sets out to uncover her father's never-discussed past. A mysterious and conspicuously silent figure in Annette's life for some forty-five years, Joe Kobak at last shared with his daughter his

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harrowing experiences during World War II, which she has turned into a riveting work of history and memory. Born on the border of Poland and Czechoslovakia, Joe Kobak fled the Nazis, suffered imprisonment by the Russians, then joined Polish forces fighting in France. Later he escaped to London where he spent the duration of the war intercepting Soviet messages. In *Joe's War*, his daughter captures Joe Kobak's story in his own words, and interweaves it with her own search for a life story she can make sense of. Embarking upon a challenging and poignant journey of her own—retracing her father's footsteps across a barren and unfamiliar Ukraine—the author sheds light on the dark corners of her family history and on some of the darker aspects of the war, bringing history to life in unexpected ways. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Gender, Politics, and Allegory in the Art of Rubens

Fathers of the Kingdom

God of War: B is for Boy

Weird Parenting Wins

A pioneering study of Victorian and Edwardian fatherhood, investigating what being, and having, a father meant to working-class people. Based on working-class autobiography, the book challenges dominant assumptions about absent or 'feckless' fathers, and reintegrates the paternal figure within the emotional life of families. Locating autobiography within broader social and cultural commentary, Julie-Marie Strange considers material culture,

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everyday practice, obligation, duty and comedy as sites for the development and expression of complex emotional lives.

Emphasising the importance of separating men as husbands from men as fathers, Strange explores how emotional ties were formed between fathers and their children, the models of fatherhood available to working-class men, and the ways in which fathers interacted with children inside and outside the home. She explodes the myth that working-class interiorities are inaccessible or unrecoverable, and locates life stories in the context of other sources, including social surveys, visual culture and popular fiction.

The Art of War - Fatherhood Edition

A unique guide assists parents through the emotionally challenging yet joyous time of caring for a baby and then a young child, from bonding with a newborn, to tackling the "terrible twos" and sending a four-year-old off to school for the first time.

Fatherhood and the British Working Class, 1865-1914

Brott charts the physical, intellectual, verbal and emotional changes the child is going through, provides suggestions for activities suitable for each stage, and covers such issues as saving for a child's future and how to choose child care.

From Fatherless to Fatherhood

Gender, Politics, and Allegory in the Art of Peter Paul Rubens examines the intertwined relationship between paintings of family and marriage, and of war, peace, and statehood by the Flemish master. Drawing extensively upon recent critical and gender theory, Lisa Rosenthal reshapes our view of Rubens' works and of the interpretive practices through which we engage them. Close

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readings offer new interpretations of canonical images, while bringing into view other powerful works which are less familiar. The focus on gender serves as a catalyst that enables an original way of reading visual allegory, giving it a dynamic multivalence undiscovered by traditional iconographic methods.

Dad's Maybe Book

Having grown up without his biological father, then becoming a father himself, Epps shares an intimate, unapologetic, and emotional conversation about childhood, manhood, and parenting. Chronicling his journey from humble beginnings in Brooklyn, New York, to the bright lights of Hollywood, Epps touches on many themes surrounding the importance of family and community. He shows how men can break the cycle of fatherlessness within their families, and come to terms with their own issues surrounding their fathers. -- adapted from back cover

Writing to Save a Life

Providing an exploration of modern fatherhood, this book is based on sociological, anthropological and historical research. It draws on interviews with a wide range of fathers as well as excerpts from diaries and biographies to look at the experience of being a father.

The Working Dad's Survival Guide

Wideman "traces the life of the father of iconic civil rights martyr Emmett Till--a man who was executed by the Army ten years before Emmett's murder--presenting an exploration of individual and collective memory in America by one of the most formidable black intellectuals of our time"--Amazon.com.

Read PDF The Art Of War Fatherhood Edition Ancient Military Strategy For Fathers With Small Children The New Father

In *Every Home a Fortress*, Thomas Bishop details the remarkable cultural history and personal stories behind an iconic figure of Cold War masculinity -- the fallout shelter father, who, with spade in hand and the canned goods he has amassed, sought to save his family from atomic warfare. Putting policy documents and presidential addresses into conversation with previously unmined personal letters, diaries, local media coverage, and antinuclear ephemera, Bishop demonstrates that the nuclear crisis years of 1957 to 1963 were not just pivotal for the history of international relations but were also a transitional moment in the social histories of the white middle class and American fatherhood. During this era, public concerns surrounding civil defense shaped private family conversations, and the fallout shelter emerged as a site at which ideas of nationhood, national security, and masculinity collided with the complex reality of trying to raise and protect a family in the nuclear age.

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