

# Authorgabriella Kansas

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Gabby Revealed Amy Gregory, 2014-03-19 Gabby James didn't have the idyllic childhood many in her little hometown of Renland, Kansas had. High school was a living hell, but when she graduated she couldn't bring herself to leave Renland. The town was her prison, but her family's bookstore, The Looking Glass, was her one true love. It was the place she could run to, and escape the prying eyes of the ones who taunted her. Shane Compton was a literary agent in one of the most prestigious publishing houses in New York City. He found no greater rush than finding the next big talent, someone who could take the written word and turn it into an art form. In the span of one rude phone call Shane was drawn into the mystery of just who the fiery new author from Kansas was. When everyone else in the office refused to deal with her, Shane willingly accepted the challenge. There was no logic to the madness, but every time he had contact with her, she drove him wild. Gabby tried every trick in the book to keep Shane at arm's length, but he had made good on his promise to come to Kansas. He wanted to pull her out of anonymity, he wanted her in the public eye. Now here he stood, on the sidewalk in front her bookstore, and one look told her he was everything she was afraid he'd be. Too bad she was anything but who he thought she was. Gabby quickly discovers Shane has more on his mind than just books and with a little help from an ornery matchmaker, he shows her a whole new life through her looking glass.

The Last Checkmate Gabriella Saab, 2021-10-19 A PopSugar Best Book of the Year! Readers of Heather Morris's *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* and *Watchers of The Queen's Gambit* won't want to miss this amazing debut set during World War II. A young Polish resistance worker, imprisoned in Auschwitz as a political prisoner, plays chess in exchange for her life, and in doing so fights to bring the man who destroyed her family to justice. Maria Florkowska is many things: daughter, avid chess player, and, as a member of the Polish underground resistance in Nazi-occupied Warsaw, a young woman brave beyond her years. Captured by the Gestapo, she is imprisoned in Auschwitz, but while her family is sent to their deaths, she is spared. Realizing her ability to play chess, the sadistic camp deputy, Karl Frittsch, decides to use her as a chess opponent to entertain the camp guards. However, once he tires of exploiting her skills, he has every intention of killing her. Befriended by a Catholic priest, Maria attempts to overcome her grief, vows to avenge the murder of her family, and plays for her life. For four grueling years, her strategy is simple: Live. Fight. Survive. By cleverly provoking Frittsch's volatile nature in front of his superiors, Maria intends to orchestrate his downfall. Only then will she have a chance to evade the fate awaiting her and see him punished for his wickedness. As she carries out her plan and the war nears its end, she challenges her former nemesis to one final game, certain to end in life or death, in failure or justice. If Maria can bear to face Frittsch—and her past—one last time.

American Baby Gabrielle Glaser, 2021-01-26 A New York Times Notable Book The shocking truth about postwar adoption in America, told through the bittersweet story of one teenager, the son she was forced to relinquish, and their search to find each other. "[T]his book about the past might foreshadow a coming shift in the future... 'I don't think any legislators in those states who are anti-abortion are actually thinking, 'Oh, great, these single women are gonna raise more children.' No, their hope is that those children will be placed for adoption. But is that the reality? I doubt it.'" [says Glaser] -

Mother Jones During the Baby Boom in 1960s America, women were encouraged to stay home and raise large families, but sex and childbirth were taboo subjects. Premarital sex was common, but birth control was hard to get and abortion was illegal. In 1961, sixteen-year-old Margaret Erle fell in love and became pregnant. Her enraged family sent her to a maternity home, where social workers threatened her with jail until she signed away her parental rights. Her son vanished, his whereabouts and new identity known only to an adoption agency that would never share the slightest detail about his fate. The adoption business was founded on secrecy and lies. American Baby lays out how a lucrative and exploitative industry removed children from their birth mothers and placed them with hopeful families, fabricating stories about infants' origins and destinations, then closing the door firmly between the parties forever. Adoption agencies and other organizations that purported to help pregnant women struck unethical deals with doctors and researchers for pseudoscientific assessments, and shamed millions of women into surrendering their children. The identities of many who were adopted or who surrendered a child in the postwar decades are still locked in sealed files. Gabrielle Glaser dramatically illustrates in Margaret and David's tale--one they share with millions of Americans--a story of loss, love, and the search for identity.

The Price of a Kiss Gabrielle St. Charles, 2002-11 Chantal reed, successful lesbian romance author, has a 'rags to riches' story. Growing up in Oklahoma, she knows what the true meaning of 'dirt poor' means; red dirt poor. She meets Claire Stevens; the epitome of riches to rags strikes her when the price she pays for her relationship takes its toll on her family life. This novel portrays the invocation of acceptance of their alternative lifestyle. Flavored with excellent direction and breath-taking love scenes, Gabrielle steers the reader through a series of sub-plots that leave the haunting revelation, the true price of a kiss.

**Framed (Portraits Book #3)** Tracie Peterson, 1998-03-01 Framed by Tracie Peterson is a fast-paced tale of international intrigue that begins with Gabrielle Fleming, a travel writer who agrees to accompany her sister on a tour of Great Britain. Utilizing the trip as the basis for a series of travel articles, Gabby unwittingly finds herself saddled with a new photographer, Jarod Walls, a man whose background and true identity are shady at best. When Gabby's sister suddenly disappears amid rumors of an enormous, and possibly illegal, debt, Gabby has no choice but to rely on Jarod as she struggles to solve the mystery behind her sister's sinister alliance.

Everybody (Else) Is Perfect Gabrielle Korn, 2021-01-26 From the former editor-in-chief of Nylon comes a provocative and intimate collection of personal and cultural essays featuring eye-opening explorations of hot button topics for modern women, including internet feminism, impossible beauty standards in social media, shifting ideals about sexuality, and much more. Gabrielle Korn starts her professional life with all the right credentials. Prestigious college degree? Check. A loving, accepting family? Check. Instagram-worthy offices and a tight-knit group of friends? Check, check. Gabrielle's life seems to reach the crescendo of perfect when she gets named the youngest editor-in-chief in the history of one of fashion's most influential publication. Suddenly she's invited to the world's most epic parties, comped beautiful clothes and shoes from trendy designers, and asked to weigh in on everything from gay rights to lip gloss on one of the most

influential digital platforms. But behind the scenes, things are far from perfect. In fact, just a few months before landing her dream job, Gabrielle's health and wellbeing are on the line, and her promotion to editor-in-chief becomes the ultimate test of strength. In this collection of inspirational and searing essays, Gabrielle reveals exactly what it's truly like in the fashion world, trying to find love as a young lesbian in New York City, battling with anorexia, and trying not to lose herself in a mirage of women's empowerment and Instagram perfection. Through deeply personal essays, Gabrielle recounts her struggles to reconcile her long-held insecurities about her body while coming out in the era of The L Word, where swoon-worthy lesbians are portrayed as skinny, fashion-perfect, and power-hungry. She takes us with her everywhere from New York Fashion Week to the doctor's office, revealing that the forces that try to keep women small are more pervasive than anyone wants to admit, especially in a world that's been newly branded as woke. From #MeToo to commercialized body positivity, Korn's biting, darkly funny analysis turns feminist commentary on its head. Both an in-your-face take on impossible beauty standards and entrenched media ideals and an inspiring call for personal authenticity, this powerful collection is ideal for fans of Roxane Gay and Rebecca Solnit.

**Inamorata** Gabrielle St. Charles, 2002-10 The *inamorata* is a series of short, romantic, erotic stories that will leave you wanting more. Celebrating the strength and success of women and the battle of love, the stories each have a woven series of issues that the characters overcome. Done in her usual flare, Gabrielle writes in a way that the issues stand far behind the sexuality and sensuality of the work. Katherine V. Forrest offered story advice on *The Mirage*, a story of a woman's quest to overcome her battle with her own inner prejudice. Touching a woman missing a limb couldn't be any different than standing by her friend when she lost both an arm and a leg? Gabrielle St. Charles touches our hearts and stirs our minds intensely evoking response in each story.

**Better with You** Gianna Gabriela, 2018-02-10 Mia Collins has an amazing life. She was popular in high school, and college is off to a great start. Everything seems perfect until she goes home for the break and everything changes... One night sets everything in motion and Mia's world begins to fall apart. She's stunned that the life she thought she knew was all a lie. After she loses her family, she's forced to start over. This time though, she vows to not let anyone get close to her again - to not get hurt again. But life has a funny way of doing the opposite of what you ask for... Colton Hunter is the captain and quarterback of a winning team. With killer looks and so much money he doesn't need his football scholarship, you'd think that he would have nothing to worry about. But behind his picture-perfect life lurks a dark secret - something that Colton has been forced to keep to himself for fear of what happens if he speaks out. Torn up inside by the deceit, he shuts everyone out, not allowing anyone to get close enough to see what hides behind the mask... That is until a girl crosses his path, shaking his resolve and forcing him to realize he doesn't have to be strong all the time.

**Whispering Thunder** Gabrielle St. Charles, 2002-10

**The Kids** Gabriela Herman, 2017-10-10 PAPERBACK ORIGINAL A stunning new photobook featuring more than fifty portraits of children brought up by gay parents in America, sixth in a groundbreaking series that looks at LGBTQ communities around the world Judges, academics, and activists keep wondering

how children are impacted by having gay parents. Maybe it's time to ask the kids. For the past four years, award-winning photographer Gabriela Herman, whose mother came out when Herman was in high school and was married in one of Massachusetts' first legal same-sex unions, has been photographing and interviewing children and young adults with one or more parent who identify as lesbian, gay, trans, or queer. Building on images featured in a major article for the New York Times Sunday Review and The Guardian and working with the Colage organization, the only national organization focusing on children with LGBTQ parents, *The Kids* brings a vibrant energy and sensitivity to a wide range of experiences. Some of the children Herman photographed were adopted, some conceived by artificial insemination. Many are children of divorce. Some were raised in urban areas, other in the rural Midwest and all over the map. These parents and children juggled silence and solitude with a need to defend their families on the playground, at church, and at holiday gatherings. This is their story. *The Kids* was designed by Emerson, Wajdowicz Studios (EWS).

**Time's Shadow** Arnold J. Bauer, 2014-05-02 Arnold Bauer grew up on his family's 160-acre farm in Goshen Township in Clay County, Kansas, amidst a land of prairie grass and rich creek-bottom soil. His meditative and moving account of those years depicts a century-long narrative of struggle, survival, and demise. A coming-of-age memoir set in the 1930s to 50s, it blends local history with personal reflection to paint a realistic picture of farm life and families from a now-lost world. Bauer's was typical of true family farms, where wives supplemented family income by selling butter and eggs and children provided unpaid labor. These hardworking farmers were not particularly heroic or virtuous. They had their debts and doubts; but at the same time their struggles for a kind of moral economy offer valuable lessons that merit our attention today. Among Bauer's vivid recollections: driving a team of huge, clomping work horses; his father's daybreak call to long days in the field at age 12; and surviving eight years of education in a one-room schoolhouse (with one teacher determined to have all her students learn the harmonica). He shares the trials of Depression and drought, experiences the coming of electricity-which prompted his father to take on a sideline as an electrician-and reveals the vital importance of the local blacksmith. Throughout the book, he finds wonder in the commonplace, like going to town on a Saturday night for a black walnut ice cream cone. Here is a childhood that few in the United States will ever know. More than that, it is a key to understanding the tragedy that befell the smaller family farms on the Great Plains as sweeping changes after the mid-1950s-falling grain and livestock prices, adverse terms of trade for agricultural products-turned out to be more devastating than tornados or dust storms. Gracefully written with a keen eye for the telling detail, *Time's Shadow* eloquently captures the events of an era and the meaning it held for one boy and those around him. It is a refreshingly unsentimental *Little House on the Prairie* that will resonate not only with older compatriots but with anyone whose curiosity leads them to wonder about a world we have lost.

**Gabby** Gabrielle Giffords, Mark Kelly, 2012-10-11 A deeply personal account of Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords' and astronaut Mark Kelly's lives together, recounting their courtship, Ms Giffords' rise in politics, and the tragic 8th January 2011 shooting in Arizona which killed six people and gravely wounded Representative Gifford and twelve others. The book also tells the story of

her recovery progress and traces Kelly's career from decorated Desert Storm combat pilot to his recent mission as the commander of Space Shuttle Endeavour's final flight.

Shadow Music Julie Garwood, 2008-12-30 "Action, drama, desire, revenge: Shadow Music includes all the necessary ingredients for romantics to plunge into the moors, mountains and magical myth of medieval Scotland."—The Roanoke Times Prized for her exquisite beauty, Princess Gabrielle of St. Briel, the daughter of one of England's most influential barons, is a perfect bargaining chip for a king who needs peace in the Highlands: King John has arranged Gabrielle's marriage to a good and gentle laird. But this marriage will never take place. Upon her arrival in Scotland, Gabrielle is immediately entangled in Highland intrigue, as a battle royal flares between enemies old and new. For two sadistic noblemen, underestimating Gabrielle's bravery and prowess may prove fatal. Colm MacHugh, the most feared man in Scotland, makes no such mistakes about the captivating princess. Under his penetrating gaze, neither Gabrielle's body nor her heart is safe. "No one does historical romance better than Garwood. . . . Gabrielle is an enchanting heroine."—The State (Columbia, S.C.) "A compelling historical romance."—Publishers Weekly

*Strangers to the Tribe* Gabrielle Glaser, 1997 Any marriage is an adventure, but for partners with different religious backgrounds, the journey is sure to offer some unexpected twists. In *Strangers to the Tribe*, the journalist Gabrielle Glaser introduces us to eleven Jewish-Gentile couples, their families, and the many ways they have found to navigate their differences. Based on candid interviews across America with couples of all ages, these true stories will inform and inspire anyone embarked on an interfaith partnership. How do Rachel and Eric, a Jewish-Episcopal couple, raise their blended family? How does the Wong family honor all the strands of its Chinese-Hawaiian-Jewish heritage? Can Robin, an outgoing Jew who dreams of becoming a rabbi, and Lee, an introverted Anglo-Catholic, keep their partnership intact? Today, more than half of America's Jews marry outside the faith. Will intermarriage dilute American Judaism beyond recognition? Or will it inspire at least some secular Jews to renew their religious identity, bringing more people into the Jewish fold? These portraits, unsparing yet nonjudgmental, show how the answers are taking shape in interfaith America.

**Enough** Gabrielle Giffords, Mark Kelly, Harry Jaffe, 2014-09-30 Former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords—disabled from an assassination attempt in Tucson, Arizona—and her husband, astronaut Mark Kelly, share their impassioned argument for responsible gun ownership and more responsible gun control laws, despite being gun owners and staunch supporters of the Second Amendment themselves.

**Something After Misfortune** Gabrielle St Charles, 2002-09-24 Abigail and Samantha come to find true love even after misfortune.

**The Adventures of Mike & Max: Gamaw Has a Birthday**, 2017-07

My Foot Is Too Big for the Glass Slipper Gabrielle Reece, 2013-04-16 So you got the guy on the big white horse, and the beautiful little mermaids, and the picket fence, and your life isn't . . . perfect in every imaginable way? You're not alone. In 1997, Gabrielle Reece married the man of her dreams—professional surfer Laird Hamilton—in a flawless Hawaiian ceremony. Naturally, the couple filed for divorce four years later. In the end they worked it out, but not without the ups and downs, minor hiccups, and major setbacks that beset every modern family. With hilarious stories, wise

insights, and concrete takeaways on topics ranging from navigating relationship issues to aging gracefully to getting smart about food, *My Foot Is Too Big for the Glass Slipper* is the brutally honest, wickedly funny, and deeply helpful portrait of the humor, grace, and humility it takes to survive the happily ever after.

**Age Is Not a Number** Gabrielle Olivier, 2016-05-26 Gabrielle was born in Wichita, Kansas to adoring parents in 1937--a long time ago in terms of numbers. During her earthly sojourn, Gabrielle has played on the world stage as an accomplished artist, writer, poet and interior designer. She has been searching for truths that don't lie since the age of 12. Her quest has led to the study of metaphysics, many worldwide religions, masters, healing modalities and cultures, Now approaching her 8th decade, Gabrielle's experience proves, Age is NOT a Number. Aging is an OLD paradigm, like when 'they' insisted the world was flat, and going to the moon was total fantasy. P. [4] of cover

**The Hole We're In** Gabrielle Zevin, 2010-03-09 A "sharply funny and sobering . . . portrait of a family in financial free fall" from the New York Times--bestselling author of *Young Jane Young* (People). With *The Hole We're In*--a bold, timeless, yet all too timely novel about a troubled American family navigating an even more troubled America--award-winning author and screenwriter, Gabrielle Zevin, delivers a work that places her in the ranks of our shrewdest social observers and top literary talents. Meet the Pomeroy: a church-going family living in a too-red house in a Texas college town. Roger, the patriarch, has impulsively gone back to school, only to find his future ambitions at odds with the temptations of the present. His wife, Georgia, tries to keep things afloat at home, but she's been feeding the bill drawer with unopened envelopes for months and never manages to confront its swelling contents. In an attempt to climb out of the holes they've dug, Roger and Georgia make a series of choices that have catastrophic consequences for their three children--especially for Patsy, the youngest, who will spend most of her life fighting to overcome them. *The Hole We're In* shines a spotlight on some of the most relevant issues of today: over-reliance on credit, gender and class politics, and the war in Iraq. But it is Zevin's deft exploration of the fragile economy of family life that makes this a book for the ages. "Blazing . . . Sharp . . . a Corrections for our recessionary times . . . [Zevin] establishes herself as an astute chronicler of the way we spend now." --Publishers Weekly, starred review

## Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Authorgabriella Kansas**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate connection, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal beauty usually fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. However, set within the lyrical pages of **Authorgabriella Kansas**, a captivating perform of literary elegance that impulses with fresh feelings, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus books viewers on a mental odyssey, softly revealing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of

this evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's main subjects, dissect its interesting writing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.

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