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The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony Part 2 Volume 3 Ida Husted Harper 2018-09-15 The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony Part 2 Volume 3 By Ida Husted Harper Miss Anthony stirs up papers with resolution on Kansas men; description by Chicago Herald; seized with nervous prostration at Lakeside, O.; sympathy of people and press; secret of vitality; letter on maternity hospitals; on "hard times;" on woman's dress; Mrs. Stanton's birthday celebration; Miss Anthony magnanimously refuses to take the lead; tribute from Tilton; appreciative letters from Mary Lowe Dickinson, Mrs. Leland Stanford; Twenty-eighth Annual Convention; Utah admitted with Woman Suffrage; women of South Australia enfranchised; resolution against Woman's Bible; speech on Religious Liberty; grief over action of convention; view of the Bible;

**Muriel** Charles Hays 2016-01-20 This book contains the story of a wise, wealthy, and beautiful woman who was a coal baroness of the Eastern Kentucky coal fields. There were many coal barons but, there was only one baroness, and further, she was a direct descendant to Elijah Combs, the original settler of Hazard, Kentucky, and Perry County. So she had a pedigree and a bloodline that no other woman could ever possess. This particular lineage was of great assistance to her when she attempted to cross certain lines or class boundaries. And cross them she did. In most

business deals, her natural beauty was her greatest advantage in doing business with men. At that time, she was the only woman who owned vast holdings of Black Gold and native lumber. She was very successful at getting the best prices for her products.

**The Sutherlands** Miriam Coles Harris 1871  
**MEET SARAH GREEN** Clifton I. Seeney 2016-02-17 MEET SARAH GREEN, A Woman of Purpose, is a fictional story and part of an anthology, Big Cliff, based on the life of Clifton Leroy Seeney and the family that was around him in the early part of the nineteenth century.  
Learning about Fairness from the Life of Susan B. Anthony Kiki Mosher 1996 A brief biography examining the idea of fairness in the life of the woman known for her efforts to secure the right to vote for women.

*Susan B. Anthony* Dona Herweck 2011-12-01 Highlights the life and accomplishments of the leader who began working for women's rights and other social reforms as a young woman and continued for more than fifty years.

*MEMOIRS - SYLVIA HARBAUGH ROUNTREE*  
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**The Works of Mrs. Hemans, with a Memoir by Her Sister, and an Essay on Her Genius by Mrs. Sigourney ...** Mrs. Hemans 1840

**Huff's Neck** Constance Scott 2009-12-22 Joan Brooks, a daughter of wealthy Canadian socialites, meets Tom, the man she marries unexpectedly in

her yard. He weasels his way into her family circle. After they marry, Tom moves her to the U.S. It is 1950, and they are happy for five years. During that time they have five children. Then Tom begins to drink heavily, lie and forge checks. Joan winds up poverty stricken, evicted and estranged from her family. Her two oldest daughters finally commit her to the state mental institution.

*Three Lives* Gertrude Stein 1990-08-30 Gertrude Stein, as a college student at Radcliffe and a medical student at Johns Hopkins Medical School, was a privileged woman, but she was surrounded by women who were trapped by poverty, class, and race into lives that offered little choice. Her portraits of Anna and Lena are examples of realistic depictions of immigrant women who had no occupational choice but to become domestic workers. This collection of documents from the history of women's suffrage, medical history, modernist art, and literature enables readers to see how radical Stein's subject was.

According To Maude Sheryl Grant 2012-09-19 Maude watched helplessly as the halpless dough she'd buried the day before, spewed out the every crevice, its sticky finger majestically enveloping everything in its path. Shiny little air bubbles formed then burst proudly in the midday sun. The wood heap had turned into the perfect oven! Maude was speechless, embarrassed, betrayed and angry all at the same time. What could she say? She felt the heat rising in her cheeks, and it had nothing to do with the heat of the day!

*Marie schottisch* 1867

### **Yvette Guilbert, Struggles and Victories**

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*Dear Hannah* Steve Downing 2003-06-27 In 1988, a crumbling personal diary is unearthed near an Indian Reservation in North Dakota. The weathered pages reveal disturbing insights into the author's guilt-ridden mind. The journal, written by James Johansen in 1966, details his brief stay on a desolate Reservation. James is a middle-aged psychologist recruited from East Los Angeles who becomes too intrigued with the disjointed stories of a young Indian woman who appears at the door of his primitive two-room Counseling Center. The young woman, Mara, draws him into her stories about the native spirits and offers to reveal the source of her troubling dreams. She leads him to the Rugaroo, the terrifying spirit that promises understanding and control over the weak. "Bonne Homme", an old Chippewa gentleman, urges James to change the direction of his journey before it becomes impossible. The journal also allows the reader to share the touching relationship between the desperate psychologist and a warm and caring nurse from the Public Health Service. Barbara Lonepine is the beautiful Sioux Indian who gently tries to pull James away from his compulsion with the spirit that fills his tormented dreams and his tortured waking hours. The disintegrating document lays bare a journey that James Johansen begins with innocent fascination. The childlike fascination slowly becomes an obsession that compels him toward a path of awful destruction. These moldy pages pulled from the earth allow us to understand how the Rugaroo is an allegory of the human collective unconscious.

**Lilian Gray** Augusta Webster 1864

*A Gift of Time* Susan Florence 1989-09

Susquehanna Harriet Segal 1985

**From Door to Door** James Sherman 2005 A heartwarming, bittersweet comedy about three generations of American women. Mary Goodman, a woman of the "greatest generation" is mourning the loss of her husband. Her daughter, Deborah, is

encouraging her to end her period of mourning and move on with a new independence. In a series of scenes between Mary, Deborah, and Mary's mother, Bessie, Mary reflects back on her life as a daughter, wife and mother. A trio of actresses plays the three women over the course of sixty-five years. As Mary's life progresses from childhood to matrimony to motherhood, we see how each successive generation of women lives up to the expectations of the past and makes brave new choices about the future. At the end of the play, the three women stand as links in a chain made of faith, love, and understanding.

Susan in Springtime. First chapters in autobiography. Illustrated by Ron Stenberg Susan Graham 1960

Jeannette by Jeannette J. L. Hoerd 2013-06-28 As a child of a criminal father, Jeannette grew up appreciating food and shelter as daily blessings and learning to read at age twelve to be a miracle! When a teenager, she entered a convent and stayed for twenty long years. After that she met and married the best person to ever happen to her. That lasted for an enchanting 27 years, 3 months and 12 hours. She loves how her life has been upside-down to those who recall a happy childhood and loathe old age.

**Song Of Genevieve** Suzanne Tatham 2004-03-15 Song of Genevieve, 190 pages of women's fiction, focuses on a summer spent inside a Maine coastal town. Genevieve, a librarian, attempts to arrange her life after her young son's death. She wants and needs a resolution to her conflicts. She veers from her comfort zone to find her answer "translated into a three letter word - NOW."

Sheilah McLeod Guy Boothby 2020-08-01  
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**Shirley Ann Grau** Paul Schlueter 1981

**About Peggy Saville** George de Horne Vaizey 2015-07-13 About Peggy Saville

A Brief Memoir of Susan T 2019-10-19

**East Oak Grove** Harriet Simons 2014-04 Gloria Ruth Mason begins her story May 2, 1980, when she and her four childhood friends sit in the West Virginia University Coliseum waiting to receive their diplomas. The five girls realize this day marks the first of many life-changing events.

Isabella "Alma" Argentero will be leaving in the fall to attend Harvard Law School. Rosemary "Romie" Greco will be eloping that day with a recent graduate of WVU Medical School. And Carmela "Bunny" Schumo, Melissa "Tilly" Lepera, and Gloria Ruth "Sue" Mason have no idea what adventures lie ahead. Dreams of a bright future turn dark eight days after graduation when Alma and her car end up in the bottom of Cheat Lake. Because everyone scattered after graduation, only Sue and Tilly attend Alma's funeral. Sue decides to create a phone tree journal for everyone where contact numbers would be listed, along with blank pages where each girl could journal. None of them knew how important those journals would come to be in the years to come.

*Hilda Manning* Allan Seager 1956

**Finding Susan** Susan Sumner-Scott 2009-10 Susan Sumner-Scott has been trying to find Susana for a very long time. Little did she know until recently she had been looking for her all her life, at least from the first memory of her life as Susan. How did she get to this point? That is an unbelievable story that she decided to share with you. As the story unfolds you will see she is awaiting a criminal trial, the outcome uncertain]will she do time in prison? She is a three-time cancer survivor, but will she survive this? After intense therapy instigated by her suicide attempts, she has a better understanding of how she got here, and that is what prompted her to tell her story. Is it all that unusual? Maybe not all in all, but as the story unfolds in its entirety, the individual aspects are as we begin the journey of finding Susan.

*The Baby Project* Susan Meier 2011-04-05 "The Andreas brothers have arrived." As the secretary's announcement came through the speaker phone, attorney Whitney Ross turned from the window in her father's law office. The gathering January storm clouds above the New York City skyscrapers concerned her, but the Andreas brothers' visit would be every bit as tumultuous. Gerard Ross pressed a button on his phone. "Tell them I need five minutes." "You're enjoying this." "Not enjoying exactly." He grimaced, leaning his round body back in his office chair. He rhythmically tapped the blotter on his cherrywood desk. "Howm

about if we say Stephone used his will to accomplish a few important things?" Though Whitney had never met Stephone Andreas's sons, the man had been a close friend of her father's. He'd come to dinner at least once a month from the time she was six, and had talked about "his boys" incessantly. So she suspected she knew what was going on. The senior Andreas had always believed his three sons needed a kick in the pants and it seemed he'd finally found a way to give them one. "You persuaded Stephone to use his will to force them to grow up." "This is about more than growing up. All three are smart. All three are good businessmen. Any one of them could take over the family holdings. But not one of them has a sense of loyalty or family." "And this is where the will comes in?" "Yes. Stephone made his oldest son, Darius, chairman and CEO and left him the Montauk estate. Whether that divides them for good or forces them to unite all depends on whether Darius takes the reins like a true leader." He rose and headed for the black leather sofa in the comfortable meeting area in the corner of his big law office. After he sat, he patted the spot beside him, indicating that it was where Whitney should sit for their upcoming meeting. "But before I bring the brothers in, there's something you need to know. Missy had something put in her will for you that Stephone agreed would also go into his." Whitney took the seat he'd offered. "Missy put something in her will for me?" She wasn't surprised. Missy Harrington had been her roommate from the time they were freshman at university the whole way through law school. With an alcoholic mom and a dad who'd left when Missy was young, Missy had adopted Whitney's family as her own, and they in turn had taken her under their wing. For seven years she'd shared every holiday and most of her vacations with the Rosses. Whitney had hardly seen Missy since she had introduced her friend to Stephone Andreas, but they had still shared a strong bond. "She didn't exactly leave you something. In accordance with Stephone's and Missy's wills, you and Darius got shared custody of their son." Whitney's stomach squeezed. "What?" "Okay. Look. It's been three years since the accident that took Burn and Layla. And though I had never

dreamed that Missy and Stephone would die so soon when I let them put this provision in their wills, it's still time you came back to the land of the living." Her dad pulled a small envelope from one of the files in the stack on the coffee table. "She left this note for you." Whitney wrapped her hand around the envelope, and she paled. "In the unlikely event of their deaths, Stephone wanted Darius to raise their son, but Missy was adamant about you having joint custody. The Andreas brothers are rich and spoiled. And they don't even know their father had another son. It's anybody's guess how they'll react when they find out. I believe that Missy made you co-guardian to ensure that Gino was also in the hands of someone she knew could take the reins and care for her baby." "But I don't know Gino! When Missy and Stephone moved to Greece, we practically lost touch. I've never even met Gino. I'll be no better for this baby than his brother." He caught her hand. "You might not know Gino, but Missy knew you. She knew you had a sense of family. A sense of right and wrong. You've also been a mom. You'll get to know Gino and, as young as he is, Gino will grow accustomed to you, too." He squeezed her fingers. "Besides, you need this." She tried to bounce off the sofa, but her dad held fast to her hand. When she faced him her eyes were blazing. "No! I don't need this! I'm fine!" "You're not fine. Otherwise, getting custody of Gino wouldn't make you angry." He pressed a button on the phone on the coffee table that sat in the center of the circle made by the sofa and three black leather chairs. "Cynthia, bring in Gino, please." Whitney's heart stopped. Her stomach rolled. Her head spun. For the past three years she'd avoided even being near a baby. The scent of baby powder, the feel of snuggly blankets, the sight of someone so tiny, so helpless and so beautiful would have been her undoing. And now her father wanted her to take a baby into her home? The side door opened and Cynthia Smith walked in carrying six-month-old Gino Andreas in a baby carrier, along with a diaper bag and a duffel. Her father squeezed her hand again. "Your mother and I have been keeping Gino during the Andreas funerals, but it's time you took him." He rose and accepted the baby carrier from Cynthia. "Thank you, Cyn." She nodded and

her blond hair bobbed. "You're welcome, sir." As Cynthia left the room, Whitney's father set the carrier on the sofa, pulled Gino out and presented the dark-haired, dark-eyed baby boy to her. "He's yours, Whitney." Knowing there was no arguing with her father, Whitney slid the envelope into her jacket pocket and took the six-month-old with shaking hands. He immediately began to cry. "Don't cry, sweetie," she crooned, automatically pressing his head to her shoulder to comfort him. "It's okay." Her instinctive response to his crying amazed her, but she wasn't surprised by the pain that sliced through her--the memories that flashed through her brain. Her daughter had been a tiny blonde with huge blue eyes. She'd rarely cried, except when she missed her mother. She'd loved bananas and puppies. To Whitney, she'd seemed the smartest baby on the face of the earth. Tears filled her eyes. Her stomach tightened. She couldn't do this. Maybe she needed more time with her therapist, Dr. Miller? But before she could say anything to her dad, the office door opened. Wearing jeans, cowboy boots and a cable-knit sweater, Cade Andreas entered first. Behind him was Nick, the dark-haired, dark-eyed brother who most resembled the senior Andreas. And finally Darius. Taller than their father, but with eyes and hair as dark as his, striking in his expensive business suit, Darius was very clearly the leader of the group. Their expressions were solemn, yet strong. Almost arrogant. The head of the Andreas family was dead. They now controlled one of the largest shipping conglomerates in the world. Or so they thought. She glanced at the baby in her arms. For the first time in three years she felt a swell of protectiveness only a mother could feel, and she understood why Missy had given her custody along with Darius. The Andreas men were strong. Maybe too strong. And babies needed love. The question was did she have any left to give? "Are you kidding me?" Darius Andreas gaped at Gerard Ross, his deceased father's attorney, then at Gerard's daughter Whitney Ross, a tall, cool blonde with gray-blue eyes who looked nothing like her short, round father. The pair sat on the black leather sofa. The Andreas brothers sat across from them on three black leather chairs. Beside Whitney was a baby carrier and

inside the carrier was a baby boy who looked to be only a few months old. His black hair and dark eyes marked him as an Andreas as clearly as Gerard Ross's pronouncement did. "I assure you, there's no joke." Gerard leaned back, getting more comfortable. "This little boy is your father's final son. There are four of you now." He picked up the will and began reading again. "It is my wish that the remaining two-thirds share of Andreas Holdings be divided equally among my four sons--Darius, Cade, Nick and Gino." Gino. A baby. His final half-sibling was a baby! Darius sucked in a breath, forcing that to sink in, but it wouldn't. His brain had frozen. He was stunned, speechless and working not to lose his temper over something he couldn't change. Nick and Cade appeared to be equally shell shocked. Finally, the business sense Darius had trusted his entire life came to his rescue. "I want a DNA test." The smooth leather sofa sighed when Gerard sat forward. He looked down at his entwined fingers, then caught Darius's gaze. "Your father might not have married Missy Harrington, but he's named on the birth certificate as Gino's father. Had Missy not died with your father, you might be fighting her for the company right now." "I still want DNA." "I understand you're surprised--" "Surprised? How about shocked? First our father calls us to the hospital after the accident to tell us that he gave one-third interest in the company to someone else. So we'll never fully own our own damned company. Then he tells us we have no sense of family and unless we pull together we're going to lose everything he built. Then he dies. Just like that." He snapped his fingers. "Now you're telling us there's a fourth brother?" "Mr. Andreas, the very fact that you didn't know your father had another child is proof that your sense of family leaves a bit to be desired." Darius nearly cursed. Who was his womanizing father to tell him that he had no sense of family? His father had abandoned his mother. Hell, Stephone had abandoned him until he was in his teens. And then he'd appeared in Darius's life only because he had wanted to ensure that Darius went to a good university so he could be groomed to work for Andreas Holdings. "For decades our father preached that we shouldn't take family troubles to outsiders." He

rose. "Yet it looks like that's exactly what he's done." He reached for the baby carrier. Now that the shock was receding, things were beginning to sink in and make sense. He didn't really need DNA to tell him this was his brother. His father had been living with a thirty-year-old woman. It was no shock she'd gotten pregnant. Gino had all the physical markings of an Andreas. With his father's name on the birth certificate and Gino's name in the will, this little boy was family. And his father wanted him to care for him. So he would. Unlike his two brothers, Darius had always done what their father had asked. "We'll take our brother and go now." Whitney held back the carrier. "Dad?" Gerard said, "There's more." Darius just barely controlled his rising fury. "More?" "You, Darius, get custody of Gino, but you share it with Whitney." He turned his heated gaze on her. Her yellow hair was probably pretty, but she had it rolled in a tight, no-nonsense bun at the back of her head. Her gray suit hid any hint of the body beneath it. He caught the gaze of her blue-gray eyes. In spite of the fact that she dressed to downplay her appearance, Darius felt a click of attraction. And it was mutual. He saw the flicker in her pretty blue orbs. "It's up to you how you divide Gino's time. If you want to have him three days a week and Whitney four, or if you want to have him for two weeks a month and Whitney two, whatever you choose is up to you two. But she will vote his share at your board of directors meetings." This time Darius did curse. But he quickly pulled in a breath, struggling to rein in his temper, and glanced again at Whitney. The click of attraction he'd felt when he'd first looked into her eyes turned into a current of electricity that zapped between them. They were definitely attracted. If this were any other day, any other time, any other circumstance, he would have pursued her. Peel off a few layers of clothes, take down her hair--he was just about certain he'd find paradise. But those eyes, those pretty Persian-cat eyes, told him to forget it. It didn't matter if they were attracted to each other. They had a job to do. Raise Gino. Together. Whitney stayed perfectly still under Darius Andreas's scrutiny, though warm, sweet attraction hummed through her. She ignored it. He was a gorgeous man with his dark,

brooding good looks, his tailored suit made to accentuate his broad shoulders and trim hips, and his commanding personality. Any woman would react to him. Simply from the way his other brothers hadn't even spoken since introductions were made, it was clear that Darius was the brother in charge. And that was very sexy. With his piercing onyx eyes boring into hers, she suppressed a shiver. But she wasn't worried about falling victim to the attraction. Attractions frequently grew into relationships and relationships made people vulnerable. The pain that had followed the loss of her husband had been indescribable. She'd never put herself through that again. She'd never even let herself get close. She couldn't be attracted to Darius Andreas. She refused. Darius squeezed his eyes shut in disgust and popped them open again. "All right. Fine." He motioned for Whitney to follow him. "Let's go." "Go?" "If this baby's on the board, he's working for a living." Whitney's dad laughed. "Very funny, Darius." "I'm not laughing. My father left the company in a sad state. There's work to do. And nobody's excused. Since your daughter has his vote, she'll pull his share of the duty." "That's preposterous--" "Dad." Whitney interrupted her father. "It's okay. I've never been one to shirk my responsibilities." She straightened her shoulders and looked Darius in the eye, accepting his challenge. If he thought he'd intimidate her on day one, he was sadly mistaken. She could handle a little work. "If everybody's working, then I will, too." "All right," her dad agreed, "but before anybody leaves there's one more thing." Darius turned. His dark eyes were ablaze now. Whitney's dad looked from Darius to Cade to Nick and back at Darius again. "With someone else in possession of a one-third share of Andreas Holdings, and four brothers sharing the other two-thirds, you don't have to be a math scholar to know that individually none of you has controlling interest in the whole company." He glanced from Darius to Cade to Nick again. "Your father has instructed me to allow the holder of the one-third interest to remain anonymous until she decides how to handle her position. She's in her seventies, so she may simply want to sit back and enjoy the profits. But if she decides she wants to

be active in the company, you had better be united or Andreas Holdings will end up being run by somebody other than an Andreas."

Looking for Jane Heather Marshall 2023-05 2017: When Angela Creighton discovers a mysterious letter containing a life-shattering confession, she is determined to find the intended recipient. Her search takes her back to the 1970s when a group of daring women operated an illegal underground abortion network in Toronto known only by its whispered code name: Jane.

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**Mrs. Hornstien** Fredrica Wagman 1997-05-15 A lyrical novel about family, love, loss, renewal, and changing generations follows a young woman's first encounter with her prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Hornstien, and her realization, years later, as she meets her son's fiance+a7e, that she has become that same woman. 75,000 first printing.

**In Search of Number 5** Irwinette Crite 2016-12-12 Rita Reece is a woman in financial need who engages in sexual relationships masquerading as romance. She is a woman who married several times hoping to get it right each time. Rita struggled in her early life. Due to gossip, Rita at one time questioned if she had been told the truth about who her real mother was. Beyond that, her certificate of live birth was troublesome. It had a female name, but a male gender and the name she was taught was spelled

differently than on the form. Rita's grownup life began at age 5 when she was she taken from a home filled with love to live with a hate-filled family. This book shows how Rita came to grip with her new life and environment. Living in Satan's command station made Rita strong, but it left mental scars and destroyed her trust in people. Over the years, Rita put her nightmares on paper. This forged an outlet from which some lingering anger and a fragment of hate escaped. Rita wanted to tell this story to somebody, but never did. Why now? Because as Rita grew older and talked about her life, it sounded unreal. It sounded like a motivational speech and not something anyone could actually go through and retain mental clarity. She also realized maybe this book could motivate someone who is trapped by circumstance or situation to seek a way out even if it is by an undesignated or alternate path. This book is categorized as fiction. Names were changed because only bits and pieces of fact about Rita's early life could be proven. Permission could not be obtained as many would-be sources were deceased, aged with impaired memory, or just had no knowledge. The unanswered questions were important to this story because much of what caused the unbalance in Rita's life was because of what happened at its beginning. Rita's life was shaped before her heart beat, before she had fingerprints, before birth. She was conceived intentionally because of an unlikely circumstance, in an unlikely place, for an unlikely purpose, by unlikely parents. The person Rita has become is because of the people she encountered, choices she surrendered, and the alternate paths she took In Search of #5.

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Of Passion Born Suzanne Simms 1982

**Peggy Stewart at School** Gabrielle E. Jackson 2013-08-16 The September morning was warmer and more enervating than September mornings in Maryland usually are, though the month is generally conceded to be a trying one. Even at beautiful Severndale where, if at any point along the river, a refreshing breeze could almost always be counted upon, the air seemed heavy and lifeless, as though the intense heat of the summer had taken from it every particle of its revivifying qualities. In the pretty breakfast room the long French windows, giving upon the broad piazza, stood wide open; the leaves upon the great beeches and maples which graced the extensive lawn beyond, hung limp and motionless; the sunlight even at that early hour beat scorchingly upon the dry grass, for there had been little rain during August and the vegetation had suffered severely; every growing thing was coated like a dusty miller. But within doors all looked most inviting. The room was scrupulous; its appointments indicated refined taste and constant care; the breakfast table, laid for two, was dainty and faultless in its appointments; our old friend, Jerome, moved about noiselessly, giving last lingering touches, lest any trifle be omitted which might add to the comfort and sense of harmony which seemed so much a part of his young mistress's life.

**Ten Hours** Constance I. Smith 1921

Born of Woman Wendy Perriam 1983

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**Ariadne's Thread** Anne Nenarokoff-Van Burek 2013-04 Ariadne's Thread came from the need to tell stories of the amazing women in my family. All of them, born in Russia before the 1917 Revolution, settled in France where they had to adapt to a life radically different from what they had known. When their world collapsed, they could either collapse with it, or reinvent themselves. These women taught me the art of survival: resilience in adversity, self-reliance, frugality. Through them - my grandmother, my aunts, my mother - I learned lessons which are not taught in school, values which have sustained me throughout my life. These women's down-to-earth values have new relevance today, in a world preoccupied by appearances and material gain. By looking at my family's collective past, I see clues for a better future. If we want a better world, we could do worse than turn to a few old-fashioned values and work at putting them into practice. The book is a tribute to the precious heritage I received from people who lived and loved fully, and for whom everyday life was a celebration. I hope they will inspire many.