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**Bryson's
first travel book
opened with the
immortal line,
"I come from
Des Moines."**

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**everything was
good for you,
including DDT,
cigarettes and
nuclear fallout.
This is a book
about one
boy's
growing up. But
in Bryson's
hands, it
becomes
everyone's
story, one that**

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Memoir Of
will speak

volumes "â€"

especially to

**anyone who has
ever been young.**

**A forgotten
classic brought
back into print
for the first time
in decades - the
missing literary
sister to Anne of
Green Gables
and Tracy**

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Beaker, a tough and spirited girl's adventures growing up in a northern post-war mining town. 'I told our Lucy I'm going to be a writer when I grow up and she said, 'You should be a good one then. You tell enough lies.'

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Psst! We know
you shouldn't
really read
something
labelled 'private'
but this book is
special. It's
written by young
girl growing up
in a mining town
in 1948 who is
practising to
become a writer
when she grows

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**up...possibly. It's
hard work being
a writer. There's
no privacy in a
house with six
kids and there's
no time,
especially if you
have to go to
school and to
dancing class
(and wear frilly
knickers) and
Sunday school**

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Memoir Of
Childhood
Running
**(and sing about
being a
sunbeam).**

**You're supposed
to write about
what you know,
which means this
book is about
annoying sisters
with no sense of
humour and
brothers who
think they know
everything, and**

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Memor Of
Childhood
Bridget

**bullies and
chicken spots
and being run
over. Sometimes
you can write
about good
things that
happen, like
going to the
seaside or
Christmas Eve,
but mostly the
stories end with
being sent to**

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Reading
**bed early in
disgrace. But
when the writer
is a tough, spiky
and funny as this
one, her
adventures will
always be worth
reading.**

**In The Wine
Lover's
Daughter, Anne
Fadiman
examines—with**

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Childhood

**all her
characteristic wit
and feeling—her
relationship with
her father,
Clifton Fadiman,
a renowned
literary critic,
editor, and radio
host whose
greatest love
was wine. An
appreciation of
wine—along with**

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**a plummy upper-
crust accent,
expensive suits,
and an
encyclopedic
knowledge of
Western
literature—was
an essential
element of
Clifton Fadiman's
escape from lowe
r-middle-class
Brooklyn to**

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Memoir Of
swanky

Manhattan. But
wine was not just
a class-vaulting
accessory; it was
an object of
ardent desire.

The Wine Lover's
Daughter traces
the arc of a
man's
infatuation from
the glass of
cheap Graves he

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Childhood
Recoging

**drank in Paris in
1927; through
the Château
Lafite-Rothschild
1904 he drank to
celebrate his
eightieth
birthday, when
he and the bottle
were exactly the
same age; to the
wines that
sustained him in
his last years,**

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**Memor Of
Childhood
Buoying**
when he was
blind but still
buoyed, as
always, by
hedonism. Wine
is the spine of
this touching
memoir; the life
and character of
Fadiman's
father, along
with her
relationship with
him and her own

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less ardent
relationship with
wine, are the
flesh. The Wine
Lover's Daughter
is a poignant
exploration of
love, ambition,
class, family, and
the pleasures of
the palate by
one of our finest
essayists.

The Gonzo

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**memoir from one
of the most
influential voices
in American
literature,
Kingdom of Fear
traces the course
of Hunter S.
Thompson's life
as a rebel—from
a smart-mouthed
Kentucky kid
flaunting all
authority to a co**

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**vention-defying
journalist who
came to**

**personify a wild
fusion of fact,
fiction, and mind-
altering
substances.**

**Brilliant,
provocative,
outrageous, and
brazen, Hunter
S. Thompson's
infamous rule**

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**breaking—in his
journalism, in his
life, and under
the
law—changed
the shape of
American letters,
and the face of
American icons.
Call it the
evolution of an
outlaw. Here are
the formative
experiences that**

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comprise

Childhood
**Thompson's
legendary
trajectory**

**alongside the
weird and the
ugly. Whether
detailing his
exploits as a
foreign**

**correspondent in
Rio, his job as
night manager of
the notorious**

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**O'Farrell Theatre
in San Francisco,
his epic run for
sheriff of Aspen
on the Freak
Power ticket, or
the sensational
legal
maneuvering
that led to his
full acquittal in
the famous 99
Days trial,
Thompson is at**

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Reckoning

**the peak of his
narrative powers
in Kingdom of
Fear. And this
boisterous,
blistering ride
illuminates as
never before the
professional and
ideological risk
taking of a
literary genius
and
transgressive**

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icon.

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Tolstoy**

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Home**

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joyous story of
how books can
change your life,
packed with
recommendation**

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Reading
**s from one
reader to
another**

**I'm Supposed to
Protect You from
All This**

**Why You Should
Read Children's
Books, Even
Though You are
So Old and Wise**

*Celebrate the
50 years of*

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*Charlie and the
Chocolate*

*Factory with
this scrumdiddly
umptious book
about the iconic
novel and
author! Inside
Charlie's
Chocolate
Factory
explores the*

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*unique appeal
and lasting
cultural impact
of Roald Dahl's
beloved classic.
This non-fiction
book looks at
the development
of the original
story and
charaters, its
social history,*

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*Memoir Of
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*and the varying
film and stage
adaptations.*

*With never-
before-seen
material from
the archives,
full-color photos
and illustrations
throughout, and
quotes from
Roald Dahl*

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enthusiasts this gorgeously produced gift book is a great way for fans to celebrate Charlie, Wonka, and Roald Dahl! A memoir in the tradition of Lorna Sage's Bad Blood and

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Memoir Of
Blake

Morrison's

When Did You

Last See your

Father? John

Sutherland's

childhood ended

abruptly the day

his father was

killed at the

beginning of

World War Two

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Memoir Of Childhood Reading
- happily before
he could kill any
Germans. John's
widowed mother
fell in love with
a new man and
decamped to
Argentina,
leaving John to
be looked after
by various
relatives - some

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*Memor Of
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more suited to
raising children
than others. It
was an odd,
unsettled
childhood and
John took refuge
in books. He
quickly learned
how to fit in
without
disturbing

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*people, and, in
doing so, began
to store up
resentments as
a child. These
resentments,
with the trigger
of alcohol in
later life, would
one day explode
- serially and for
many years. The*

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Childhood
Reading*

*Boy Who Loved
Books is an
account of a
disrupted
childhood, but it
is also an
account of one
man's often
desperate love
affair with
reading matter.
Books in many*

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Childhood
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*ways changed
his life,
propelling him
to university,
and sustaining
him in the dark
times that were
to come. It is
also a record of
the shifting
twentieth
century and the*

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*profound
changes that
shook society
and its ways of
dealing with
children in the
institutions of
family, school
and university.
'A writer of
virtuostic
talents who can*

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*seemingly do
anything'* New
York Times
*'Wallace is a
superb
comedian of
culture . . . his
exuberance and
intellectual
impishness are
a delight'* James
Wood, Guardian

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*'He induces the
kind of laughter
which, when
read in bed with
a sleeping
partner, wakes
said sleeping
partner up . . .
He's damn good'
Nicholas
Lezard,
Guardian 'One*

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*of the best
books about
addiction and
recovery to
appear in recent
memory' Sunday
Times
Somewhere in
the not-so-
distant future
the residents of
Ennet House, a*

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*Boston halfway
house for
recovering
addicts, and
students at the
nearby Enfield
Tennis Academy
are ensnared in
the search for
the master copy
of Infinite Jest, a
movie said to be*

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*so dangerously
entertaining its
viewers become
entranced and
expire in a state
of catatonic
bliss . . .*

*Fiction by nine-
year-olds is
rare, but the
precocious
Ashford*

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*redeems her
unremarkable
story in ways
she could never
have imagined.
Written in 1890
but not
published until
1919 (and kept
in print in
Britain since
that time), this*

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novel proves to be a completely innocent yet inadvertently amusing spoof of Victorian society. The guileless author writes of 42-year-old Alfred Salteena, who, born on

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*the wrong side
of the blanket,
wishes to
become a
gentleman. The
suave and well-
connected earl
of Clincham
imparts to his
apt pupil
(without irony
and with telling*

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*accuracy) the
essence of
becoming one of
the upper class:
have plenty of
money, keep
your unsavoury
past hidden,
wear the right
clothing and,
above all, know
how to hunt,*

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*shoot and ride.
Armed with this
knowledge,
Salteena is
instantly
transformed
into Lory
Hyssops and
gets a job with
the royal family.
His story is a
perfect vehicle*

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*for the author's
parade of pious,
hard-drinking,
tight-fisted,
socially
stratified and
hypocritical
Victorians.
Ashford's
fractured
syntax, phonetic
spelling and*

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*imaginative
grammar
eventually
become
wearing, but
fortunately the
book is brief.
According to
Kendrick's
prefatory note,
Ashford gave up
literary*

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ambitions after
she wrote a
second novel at
age 14; she died
in England in
1972.

*The True Tale of
a White Boy
from Oakland
Who Became a
Drug Addict,
Criminal,*

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*Mental Patient,
and Then
Turned 16*

*In the Unlikely
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Dear Reader

The Wine

Lover's

Daughter

*Inside Charlie's
Chocolate*

Factory

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*The Bookseller's
Tale*

A SPECTATOR AND
EVENING

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'A joy. Each chapter
instantly became my
favourite' David

Mitchell, author of
Cloud Atlas

'Wonderful' Lucy
Mangan 'The right

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book has a neverendingness, and so does the right

bookshop.' This is the story of our love affair with books, whether we arrange them on our shelves, inhale their smell, scrawl in their margins or just curl up with them in bed. Taking us on a journey through comfort reads, street

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love letter and part reluctant memoir, this is the tale of one bookseller and many, many books. 'If ferreting through bookshops is your idea of heaven, you'll get the same pleasure from this treasure trove of a book' Jake Kerridge, Sunday Express

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from Narnia to The
Hobbit - are
celebrated in this
enlightened
examination of the
joys of childhood
reading. Fairy tales
and Where the Wild
Things Are, The Lord
of the Rings and the
Narnia books, Little
House on the Prairie
and The Earthsea
Trilogy. What would

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you find if you went back and re-read your favourite books from childhood? Francis Spufford discovers both delight and sadness, in this widely celebrated memoir of a boy who retreats into books, faced with a tragedy in his family. 'A beautifully composed and wholly original

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memoir, sounding the classics of children's literature.' David Sexton, Evening Standard 'Exuberant and serious, funny and sophisticated, this memoir of reading and childhood is a delight.' Andrea Ashworth
A hopeful and inspiring "act of comedic magic" from

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Memoir Of

comedian—and now
memoirist!—Moshe

Kasher (Artie Lange,
#1 New York Times
bestselling author of
Too Fat to Fish).

Rising young
comedian Moshe
Kasher is lucky to be
alive. He started using
drugs when he was
just 12. At that point,
he had already been
in psychoanalysis for 8

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years. By the time he was 15, he had been in and out of several mental institutions, drifting from therapy to rehab to arrest to...you get the picture. But Kasher in the Rye is not an "eye opener" to the horrors of addiction. It's a hilarious memoir about the absurdity of it all. When he was a

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Raising

young boy, Kasher's mother took him on a vacation to the West Coast. Well it was more like an abduction. Only not officially. She stole them away from their father and they moved to Oakland , California. That's where the real fun begins, in the war zone of Oakland

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Public Schools. He was more than just out of control-his mother walked him around on a leash, which he chewed through and ran away. Those early years read like part Augusten Burroughs, part David Sedaris, with a touch of Jim Carrol...but a lot more Jewish. In fact,

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Kasher later spends time in a Brooklyn Hasidic community.

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Top Ten Book of the
Year Now a Major
Motion Picture This is
the true story of a boy
who wanted to grow
up with the Brady
Bunch, but ended up
living with the
Addams Family.
Augusten Burroughs's
mother gave him
away to be raised by
her psychiatrist, a
dead ringer for Santa

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Claus and a certifiable lunatic into the bargain. The doctor's bizarre family, a few patients and a sinister man living in the garden shed completed the tableau. In the perfect squalor of their dilapidated Victorian house, there were no rules and there was no school. The

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Reading
Christmas tree stayed up until summer and Valium was chomped down like sweets. And when things got a bit slow, there was always the ancient electroshock therapy machine under the stairs... 'This is the Brady Bunch on Viagra... it is impossible not to laugh at all the jokes;

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to admire the
sardonic, fetid tone; to
wonder, slack-jawed
and agog, at the
sheer looniness of the
vista he conjures up'
-- Rachel Cooke,
Observer

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Class Reader
How My Second
Childhood Changed

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My Life

My Life in Orange

In My Skin

Howards End is on
the Landing

'An enlightening,
perceptive analysis
of the books that
build us' Sunday
Telegraph, 5 star
review _____

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What is The Tiger
Who Came to Tea
really about? What
has Meg and Mog
got to do with
Polish embroidery?
Why is death in
picture books so
often represented
by being eaten?
We've read Green
Eggs and Ham,
laughed at Mr

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Tickle and whetted our appetites with The Very Hungry Caterpillar. But what lies behind the picture books that make up our childhood? Fierce Bad Rabbits takes us on an eye-opening journey in a pea-green boat through the history

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Reading

of picture books.
From Edward Lear
through to Beatrix
Potter and
contemporary
picture books like
Stick Man, Clare
Pollard shines a
light on some of our
best-loved
childhood stories,
their histories and
what they really

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mean. Because the best picture books are far more complex than they seem - and darker too. Monsters can gobble up children and go unnoticed, power is not always used wisely, and the wild things are closer than you think. Sparkling

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with wit, magic and nostalgia, Fierce Bad Rabbits weaves in tales from Clare's own childhood, and her re-readings as a parent, with fascinating facts and theories about the authors behind the books.

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bringing your
childhood
favourites to vivid
life, it will make you
see even stories
you've read a
hundred times
afresh. _____

_____ 'A gem,
thoroughly
enjoyable. Pollard
has managed to

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dissect all our
favourite stories
with her scalpel,
while leaving their
magic intact'

Spectator 'When I
read Fierce Bad
Rabbits, I thought,
why has no one
written this book
before? But Clare
Pollard has done so
superbly - it is

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perceptive,
illuminating,

scholarly but at the
same time

entertaining. It

should be essential
reading for every

thinking parent'

Penelope Lively

'This book is a

happy way to

reconnect with old

friends' Times

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Reading
'Delightful . . . as
good a guide as you
can hope for'

Harper's Bazaar

'Hi Dad.' 'Who's

calling, please?' 'It's

Lucy ... Your

daughter.' 'Ah, yes.

Which one are you

again? The one that

reads or the one

that shops?' For

Lucy Mangan family

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Memor Of

life has never
exactly been a bed
of roses. With

parents so
parsimonious that if
they had soup for a
meal they would
decline an
accompanying
drink (soup IS a
drink), and a
grandmother who
refused to sit down

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for 82 years so that she wouldn't wear out the sofa, Lucy spent most of her childhood oscillating between extreme states of anxiety.

Fortunately, this hasn't affected her ability to write, and in this, her first collection of

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Guardian columns,
she shares her
hilarious take on
everything from
family relations to
the credit crunch
and why organised
sport should be
abolished.

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Non-Fiction
National Book
Award Patti Smith's

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evocative, honest
and moving coming-
of-age story of her
extraordinary
relationship with
the artist Robert
Mapplethorpe

‘ Nadja

Spiegelman shows
love, anger, long-
lived pain and late-
learned gratitude
contriving to

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coexist, as each
woman shapes her
story. ' Times

Literary

Supplement A

memoir of mothers
and daughters,
traced through four
generations, from
Paris to New York
and back again.

More than Nadja
Spiegelman ' s

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Memoir Of

famous father,
Maus creator Art
Spiegelman, and

more than most
mothers,

hers—French-born

New Yorker art

director Françoise

Mouly—exerted a

force over reality

that was both

dazzling and

daunting. As

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Nadja ' s body
changed and
' began to whisper
to the adults
around me in a
language I did not
understand ' , their
relationship grew
tense. Unwittingly,
they were replaying
a drama from her
mother ' s past. The
weight of the

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difficult stories
Françoise told her
daughter shifted
the balance
between them.

Nadja ' s
grandmother ' s
memories then
contradicted her
mother ' s at nearly
every turn, but
beneath them lay a
difficult history of

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her own. Nadja
emerged with a
deeper

understanding of
how each
generation
reshapes the past
and how sometimes
those who love us
best hurt us most.
Readers will
recognise
themselves and

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their families in this moving, heartbreaking memoir. Nadja Spiegelman has written three graphic novels for children. She grew up in New York City and now divides her time between Paris and Brooklyn.

‘ Much like her

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Memoir Of
father [Art
Spiegelman]

Reading
Maus, Spiegelman
braids the past with
the present...At the
core of these culled
recollections is less
a tally of pain and
grievances than a
testament to
survival. ’

Guardian UK

‘ Nadja is excellent

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at remembering,
with a brilliant eye
for the hilarious,
disquieting and
uncanny... The book
is as affectionate as
it is detailed, and
the affection is
deepened by this
attention to detail,
Nadja's willingness
to explore her
subjects ' difficult

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Reading

sides. ' Saturday
Paper ' Nadja
traces back four
generations of her
family and writes
sensitively,
beautifully and
honestly about the
women in her
mother,
Francoise ' s family
and she and
Francoise ' s own

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Reading

compelling,
conflicted
relationship. A

really thoughtful
book that won ' t
fail to resonate. '
Red Online

' Spiegelman's
narrative
complicates, blurs,
and questions the
line between the
self and the

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Childhood
Reading

other—that basic
fault-line of all
autobiographical
writing—as
perhaps only a story
about mothers
can. ’ Elif Batuman,
author of The
Possessed

‘ Spiegelman's
sagely poetic
"memoir" is maybe
best described as

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Reading

the biography of a
mother seen
through the eyes of
a daughter...[Her]
intimate portrait of
female identity and
idolatry is
intelligent,
forthright and
heartbreaking. Her
sentences will
haunt me forever. '

Heidi Julavits

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stunning memoir of
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consideration of the
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inheritances of
family, and the
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memory. Thanks to
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otherwise could

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her mother ' s
adolescence and
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your inclination will
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story both deserve
your patience. ’

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deftly narrates her
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women who shape

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poignant and
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about four

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each other, this
book was at once
an exploration of
the complexities of
family and a sharp
look at the fallibility
of memory. Smart,

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tender and
beautifully
crafted.’

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Reading Picks of
2016, Age ‘ Is it
better, though, to
accept that love
and anger can co-
exist; and that,
particularly in
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relationships, such
dynamics and

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dramas are frequently played out in the body, in attitudes towards lovers, food, appearance? Nadja cannot answer these questions definitively—who could?—but she can pose them arrestingly and illuminatingly. ’

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All This is her

Reading
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memoir...It

incorporates the

process of making

narratives and

negotiating truth

into its very

structure, weaving

in conflicted

versions and

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allowing the reader
to do some of the
work of interpreting
the ‘ real story ’
between the
lines. ’ Readings
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and full of
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*exploration of
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spiritual power of
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young woman, the
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conservative

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who decides to go
on a Ram-Singha,
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dance, swim,
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happy. Rupinder
Gill was raised*

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*under the strict
rules of her
parents' Indian
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her friends were
practicing their
pliés, having
slumber parties,
and spending their
summers at camp,
Rupinder was
cleaning,*

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*babysitting her
siblings, and
watching hours on
end of American
television. But at
age 30, Rupinder
realized how much
she regretted her
lack of childhood
adventure.*

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*of tradition,
Rupinder set put to
finally experience
the things she
missed out on.
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swim and taking
dance lessons, to
going to Disney
World, her growing
to-do list soon
became the*

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*ultimate trip down
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happy, and the
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*when we are at
play. Reminiscent
of Mindy Kaling,
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her shelves, Hill encountered dozens of others that she had never read, or forgotten she owned, or wanted to read for a second time.

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*through her books,
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*huge appetite for
experience, and a
wild, extravagant
desire to live. Rieff
writes movingly
about being by her
side during that last
year and at her
death, and about his
own contradictory
emotions: his guilt
both for not*

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consoling her

enough, and for

somehow colluding

with her in her

belief that she could

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Drawing on

Sontag's journals

and letters, which

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death, and on the

writings about the

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*deaths of other
great thinkers,
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year of her life and
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by the bestselling
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author, Katherine
Rundell. 'Rundell is
the real deal, a
writer of boundless
gifts and
extraordinary
imaginative power
whose novels will be*

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*read, cherished and
reread long after
most so-called
"serious" novels are
forgotten' -*

*Observer Katherine
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Oxford, and prize-
winning author of
five novels for
children - explores*

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*how children's
books ignite, and
can re-ignite, the
imagination; how
children's fiction,
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heartbreaking”
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Guest was taken by
his mother to a
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an eclectic doctrine
of Eastern
mysticism, chaotic
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freedom, and
enjoyed inhaling
laughing gas,
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dentist's chair, and
collecting Rolls
Royces. Tim and his*

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*mother were given
Sanskrit names,
dressed entirely in
orange, and
encouraged to
surrender
themselves into their
new family. While
his mother worked
tirelessly for the
cause, Tim—or
Yogesh, as he was*

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*now called—lived a
life of well-meaning
but woefully
misguided neglect in
various communes
in England,
Oregon, India, and
Germany. In 1985
the movement
collapsed amid
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*attempted murder,
and tax evasion, and
Yogesh was once
again Tim. In this
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while his mother
hunted heaven. “An*

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of nostalgia for
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anguish at the
utter hell of it.*

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over this dream is
a group of wild
things also known
as Liz's family.

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man, a husband,
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for whom life is a
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gangster,
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daughter. And as if
her family's
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family prepare for
the apocalypse.
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and had never
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*much of our time
immersed in books,
who's to say where
reading ends and
living begins? The
two are impossibly
and gloriously
wedded, as Hill
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reflects on what
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chapters, the
book begins to
glow. "

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to her hometown
of Elizabeth,
New Jersey, to
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of her life.*

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years earlier,
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fifteen and in
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three planes
fell from the
sky within three
months, leaving
a community
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apart; they
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ordinary joys
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