Dear Daughters,

It has been my job to protect you and be your role model; to show you that hard work pays off and that you can be anything you want to be. I have tried to be an example of how a lady should look and behave, and I have certainly taught you that keeping a clean house, knowing how to cook and do laundry, and caring for your spouse does not make you inferior. But now, my dear daughters, I am being shoved out of the way. A new influence has taken over, one that I can't fight on my own.

You see, when I was a little girl, television was filled with shows that were funny, family friendly and positive. AND THEY SPOKE ENGLISH. (I know, hard to believe.) There were no women acting like fools, fighting each other and jumping over tables. There were no half naked, booty popping chicks on my screen, and certainly no women who allowed men to treat them badly. My examples were the teachers who gave me extra time after school because I had fallen behind in my math class, and the neighborhood families who would tell on me in a heartbeat if I was acting out of pocket, and my mom who worked two full time jobs to take care of me and make sure we had what we needed.

There was no Internet to fill my mind with garbage and distaste, pressing upon me glamorized ideas that, If you are woman, just take your clothes off because that is the fastest way to make money. Or post your surgically enhanced lady bits on Facebook and act as if getting the cover of King Magazine is the highlight of your career. Or that getting drunk is cute and funny...it's NOT. You see, as much as I have tried to shield you and teach you, the abundance of ignorance is like a tsunami, and I am helpless against it. So, I need your help. I need you to remember all the things I have taught you so that when you are bombarded with the images of this world, you can remind yourself that having class and self respect will take you further in life then any "Ratchetness" ever can.

Remember that you don't need anyone to define you! you don't need to accept anything that does not meet your standards and yes you must have standards and please always remember that your body is a temple and should be treated with honor and respect. Remember that if a man is not willing to wait for you, care for you, and stand up for you, then he doesn't deserve you. And when your young adult minds start to lapse because you want to be part of 'the group', and be accepted by your friends, remember that I raised you to be a leader not a follower.

xoxo Mom www.mimigstyle.com



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A Daughter's Journey Heather McAfee McCune Thompson, 2006 Evelyn Becker McCune was born in the walled city of Pyongyang Korea in 1907 She was the first child of Methodist educational missionaries Arthur and Louise Becker This is the story of Evelyn Becker McCune Arthur L Becker her father and George McAfee McCune her husband **Dunn House 1953** Hildred Roach, Maryann Rozzell, 2023-03-15 About the Book Daughters of Dunn House 1953 is a collection of first person accounts from seven octogenarians who reflect upon overviews of their lives from 1953 to the present lifelong friendships made at Dunn House dorm and the exciting careers generated by the opportunity to participate in the Ford Foundation Early Entrant Program at Fisk University without having first finished high school Stories should appeal to all ages for topics range from pertinent historical eras family genealogy educational and personal experiences from childhood and adult levels glimpses of undergraduate HBCUs in action versus several graduate institutions explorations of places from the U S and abroad to differences in character and personal problem solving About the Author Hildred Roach a retired professor from the University of D C earned music degrees from Fisk and Yale universities and did further study at the University of Ghana and the Juilliard School of Music A pioneer of Black Music studies in the 1960s she joined Peoples Congregational Church Alpha Kappa Alpha and was married to the late Atty James Stafford Her special interests are theater genealogy politics comedy and the promotion of peace and love among human beings Co Editor Maryann Rozzell after graduating from Fisk University received Certification in Physical Therapy from the University of Pennsylvania and began her career just at the end of the polio era She later earned a Master's degree from George Washington University Her interest in travel and service led her to volunteer programs in eight countries and to serve locally as an Elections Officer and hospital volunteer She has been an active member of the local Fisk Alumni Association and since retirement has delved into the world of genealogy Black Greek-letter Organizations in the Twenty-First Century Gregory S. Parks, 2008-06-13 During the twentieth century black Greek Letter organizations BGLOs united college students dedicated to excellence fostered kinship and uplifted African Americans Members of these organizations include remarkable and influential individuals such as Martin Luther King Jr Congresswoman Barbara Jordan novelist Toni Morrison and Wall Street pioneer Reginald F Lewis Despite the profound influence of these groups many now question the continuing relevance of BGLOs arguing that their golden age has passed Partly because of their perceived link to hip hop culture black fraternities and sororities have been unfairly reduced to a media stereotype a world of hazing without any real substance The general public knows very little about BGLOs and surprisingly the members themselves often do not have a thorough understanding of their history and culture or of the issues currently facing their organizations To foster a greater engagement with the history and contributions of BGLOs Black Greek Letter Organizations in the Twenty first Century Our Fight Has Just Begun brings together an impressive group of authors to explore the contributions and continuing possibilities of BGLOs and their members Editor Gregory S Parks and the

contributing authors provide historical context for the development of BGLOs exploring their service activities as well as their relationships with other prominent African American institutions The book examines BGLOs responses to a number of contemporary issues including non black membership homosexuality within BGLOs and the perception of BGLOs as educated gangs As illustrated by the organized response of BGLO members to the racial injustice they observed in Jena Louisiana these organizations still have a vital mission Both internally and externally BGLOs struggle to forge a relevant identity for the new century Internally these groups wrestle with many issues including hazing homophobia petty intergroup competition and the difficulty of bridging the divide between college and alumni members Externally BGLOs face the challenge of rededicating themselves to their communities and leading an aggressive campaign against modern forms of racism sexism and other types of fear driven behavior By embracing the history of these organizations and exploring their continuing viability and relevance Black Greek Letter Organizations in the Twenty first Century demonstrates that BGLOs can create a positive and enduring future and that their most important work lies ahead But It's Your Family . . . Sherrie Campbell, 2019-01-01 A psychologist offers a roadmap for those looking to break free of toxic family relationships and thrive in the aftermath Toxic family abuse is always two fold The first layer of abuse is the original poor treatment by toxic family members and the second is someone s denial of the ways in which abusers treat and harm them Loving someone doesn t always mean having a relationship with them just like forgiveness doesn t always mean reconciliation A significant part of healing comes with accepting that there are some relationships that are so poisonous that they destroy one s ability to be healthy and function best But It's Your Family is a remarkable account of what it means to cut ties to toxic family abuse and thrive in the aftermath Inside Dr Sherrie Campbell clarifies How parents adult children siblings grandparents and in laws can be toxic The difference between flawed and toxic family members Explaining the cutting of ties to children and others who may not understand Spiritual and religious views on forgiveness The definition of cutting ties and what No Contact actually means When readers are able to bring closure to those toxic relationships they give themselves the space to love those family members from a distance as fellow human beings with the knowledge that it is unwise to remain connected Readers learn how to love themselves in the process and fundamentally change their lives for the better Constructing the Self Carmen Rueda-Ramos, Susana Jiménez Placer, 2018-06-15 This volume aims to show how southerners have faced their post and constructed a self The essays in this volume explore the different personal narratives and strategies southern authors have employed to channel the autobiographical impulse and give artistic expression to their anxieties traumas and revelations as well as their relationship with the region With the discussion of different types of memoirs this volume reflects not only the transformation that this sub genre has undergone since the 1990s boom but also its flexibility as a popular form of life writing Women and Authorship in Revolutionary America Angela Vietto, 2005 In distinct contrast to earlier studies on early US women's authorship this book argues that women writers in Revolutionary America viewed civic participation as

a key component of the social role of authorship and that they used authorship as a means to contribute publicly to the evolving creation of the new nation's political and social identities Angela Vietto here analyzes poetry letters religious texts essays and plays by early American writers Mercy Otis Warren Sarah Osborn and Susanna Anthony Hannah Adams Eunice Smith Jenny Fenno Sarah Pogson Smith Judith Sargent Murray and Hannah Griffitts among others Omega Alpha Chi Omega, 1929 **Pledged** Alexandra Robbins, 2011-05-24 Alexandra Robbins wanted to find out if the stereotypes about sorority girls were actually true so she spent a year with a group of girls in a typical sorority. The sordid behavior of sorority girls exceeded her worst expectations drugs psychological abuse extreme promiscuity racism violence and rampant eating disorders are just a few of the problems But even more surprising was the fact that these abuses were inflicted and endured by intelligent successful and attractive women Why is the desire to belong to a sorority so powerful that women are willing to engage in this type of behavior especially when the women involved are supposed to be considered sisters What definition of sisterhood do many women embrace Pledged combines a sharp eyed narrative with extensive reporting and the fly on the wall voyeurism of reality shows to provide the answer Banta's Greek Exchange ,1928 The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta ,1919 Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly ,1923 Anchora of Delta Gamma: Vol. 61, No. Princeton Alumni Weekly, 1936-08-14 Northanger Abbey Jane Austen, 2014-04-28 In The Burning Bush, 1924 her introduction to Northanger Abbey part of Harvard's celebrated annotated Austen series Susan Wolfson proposes that Austen's most underappreciated most playful novel is about fiction itself and how it can take possession of everyday understandings Wolfson's running commentary will engage new readers and delight scholars The Encyclopedia **Britannica** James Louis Garvin, Franklin Henry Hooper, Warren E. Cox, 1929 **Cumulated Index Medicus** .1997 The Michigan Alumnus, 1935 In v 1 8 the final number consists of the Commencement annual **Revisiting Italy** Rebecca Butler, 2021-05-05 With the rise of mass tourism Italy became increasingly accessible to Victorian women travellers not only as a locus of artistic culture but also as a site of political enquiry Despite being outwardly denied a political voice in Britain many female tourists were conspicuous in their commitment to the Italian campaign for national independence or Risorgimento 1815 61 Revisiting Italy brings several previously unexamined travel accounts by women to light during a decisive period in this political campaign Revealing the wider currency of the Risorgimento in British literature Butler situates once popular but now marginalized writers Clotilda Stisted Janet Robertson Mary Pasqualino Selina Bunbury Margaret Dunbar and Frances Minto Elliot alongside more prominent figures the Shelley Byron circle the Brownings Florence Nightingale and the Kemble sisters Going beyond the travel book she analyses a variety of forms of travel writing including unpublished letters privately printed accounts and periodical serials Revisiting Italy focuses on the convergence of political advocacy gender ideologies national identity and literary authority in women's travel writing Whether promoting nationalism through a maternal lens politicizing the pilgrimage motif or reviving gothic representations of a revolutionary

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