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Synopsis. 'Punished' is the inspiring true story of an unusual little girl, Vanessa, whose childhood was devastated by torture and abuse at the hands of her sadistic mother. Vanessa was nearly destroyed until she discovered a secret that ultimately saved her life. From the age of 3, Vanessa lived in daily terror of her mother's unpredictable rage.

Punished: A mother's cruelty. A daughter's survival. A ...

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The rare pledge by police followed a televised apology by the young man's mother, who had publicly scolded the police force for corruption in an Oct. 25 Facebook posting, embarrassing the ...

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**ABOUT THE BOOK** As a counselor working with women who have been abused as children, I find it useful to read books like Punished: A mother's cruelty. A daughter's survival. A secret that couldn't be told. Such stories give me insight into the factors that scar abused children and impair their adult functioning, and provide information about how coping mechanisms are developed. Since many coping mechanisms used by an abused child actually become dysfunctional behaviors in an adult, this knowledge helps me to be more effective in identifying problem behavior and its source, so we can then explore ways to transform dysfunctional coping into healthy adult behaviors. Before even becoming an adult, Vanessa Steel recognized that her abuse survival strategies had revealed a unique gift. She then managed to transform these coping tactics into resourceful and valuable skills by which she was able not only to help herself, but to actually help others. You don't have to approach this book from a clinical perspective to appreciate its value. The book not only raises awareness of the horrific consequences of child abuse, it is an inspirational testament of inner strength and survival. Vanessa's story motivates my personal resolve to break the silence that allows child abuse to be perpetuated. **MEET THE AUTHOR** The Hyperink Team works hard to bring you high-quality, engaging, fun content. If ever you have any questions about our products, or suggestions for how we can make them better, please don't hesitate to contact us! Happy reading! **EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK** When Vanessa found her abusive mother collapsed on the floor, near death, she knew she didn't have much time left to address her suppressed memories of her traumatic childhood. She began to articulate in writing the important questions about why her mother had abused her so cruelly from the moment of birth. The book then chronicles Vanessa's story of abuse and torture at the hands of her mother. Although there is evidence that the abuse began very early □ at 18 months, Vanessa supposedly rolled off the bed and broke her leg □ Vanessa's conscious recollections begin at about age two. Her mother was the main perpetrator, but at the age of six, Vanessa's maternal grandfather began to abuse her sexually. The abuse was condoned and aided by her maternal grandmother, and her father remained largely in denial. Vanessa never understood why she was being abused, although when she turned eight she found out she was adopted. The abuse took diverse and extreme forms: scaldings, beatings, starvation, being regularly left outside in the cold, tied up and left to sleep in the pigsty □ all subject to her mother's unpredictable fits of rage. The abuse was not just physical; Vanessa's mother called Vanessa the devil's child and explained the punishments as God's revenge. Vanessa's brother, Nigel, also experienced abuse at his mother's hands, although to a lesser degree. When he began to experience seizures and was eventually diagnosed with epilepsy, Vanessa's mother blamed her for turning her brother into a devil's child, and held her responsible for accidents that happened. When Vanessa attempted to tell others about the abuse, they either didn't believe her or accepted her mother's "vivid imagination" explanation. This vulnerable child had no one to protect her, no means of escape, and often lost all hope. Buy a copy to keep reading!

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Tells the story of a child's abuse at the hands of his alcoholic mother

'An epic and stirring story which shows that it is possible to overcome the worst start in life.' Sunday Mirror Irene Kelly was brought up in poverty and abused by her mammy from an early age. But home life was still better than the time she spent in one of Dublin's industrial orphanages. In that harsh regime she was beaten and sexually assaulted. Set to work in the nursery, she saw the nuns treat the babies with horrifying cruelty. As an adult those experiences haunted Irene. When she fell in love with Matt, who was fighting his own demons, they moved to England for a new start. They wanted their daughter Jennifer to have a better life, but in trying to protect her by hiding their past they only succeeded in pushing her away. Until, one day, Irene had a phone call from Ireland that changed everything . . . Sins of the Mother is a powerful and inspiring story of a family whose love was tested but never broken, who finally found the strength to heal the past.

Patsy Whyte was one of a family of ten traveller children who grew up in a children's home in Aberdeen during the 1950s and 60s. Scarred by years of emotional abuse, prejudice and hatred she left the home at 15 and drifted into a world of violence, prostitution and drugs which almost claimed her life. No Easy Road is a testament to the survival of the human spirit.

From an award-winning civil rights lawyer, a profound challenge to our society's normalization of the caging of human beings, and the role of the legal profession in perpetuating it Alec Karakatsanis is interested in what we choose to punish. For example, it is a crime in most of America for poor people to wager in the streets over dice; dice-wagerers can be seized, searched, have their assets forfeited, and be locked in cages. It's perfectly fine, by contrast, for people to wager over international currencies, mortgages, or the global supply of wheat; wheat-wagerers become names on the wings of hospitals and museums. He is also troubled by how the legal system works when it is trying to punish people. The bail system, for example, is meant to ensure that people return for court dates. But it has morphed into a way to lock up poor people who have not been convicted of anything. He's so concerned about this that he has personally sued court systems across the country, resulting in literally tens of thousands of people being released from jail when their money bail was found to be unconstitutional. Karakatsanis doesn't think people who have gone to law school, passed the bar, and sworn to uphold the Constitution should be complicit in the mass caging of human beings—an everyday brutality inflicted disproportionately on the bodies and minds of poor people and people of color and for which the legal system has never offered sufficient justification. Usual Cruelty is a profoundly radical reconsideration of the American 'injustice system' by someone who is actively, wildly successfully, challenging it.

A simple argument guides this book: motherhood is the place in our culture where we lodge, or rather bury, the reality of our own conflicts. By making mothers the objects of both licensed idealization and cruelty, we blind ourselves to the world's iniquities and shut down the portals of the heart. Mothers are the ultimate scapegoat for our personal and political failings, for everything that is wrong with the world, which becomes their task (unrealizable, of course) to repair. Moving commandingly between pop cultural references such as Roald Dahl's Matilda to insights on motherhood in the ancient world and the contemporary stigmatization of single mothers, Jacqueline Rose delivers a groundbreaking report into something so prevalent we hardly notice. Mothers is an incisive, rousing call to action from one of our most important contemporary thinkers.

You only get one chance to live your life as a child, but Lily was never given that chance; her childhood was taken from her before it ever begun. From the age of four, when she was first sexually abused, her life changed forever; when she walked through the institution's doors in Ireland, her life continued along the same path that has destroyed her soul. Her emotional pain is as strong today as it was the day it

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began and will never leave her alone. When I go to sleep it's in my head and when I wake up I can see it in the mirror and I am only waiting to die. A child abuse story that will stay with you forever and one that you will talk about for many years to come, *The Girl Nobody Wants* is a harrowing true story that will appeal to fans of biographies and fans of Jodi Picoult. It has been compared to Dave Pelzer's *A Child Called It*, *Damaged* by Cathy Glass and *The Kid* by Kevin Lewis.

A special 75th anniversary edition of Richard Wright's powerful and unforgettable memoir, with a new foreword by John Edgar Wideman and an afterword by Malcolm Wright, the author's grandson. When it exploded onto the literary scene in 1945, *Black Boy* was both praised and condemned. Orville Prescott of the *New York Times* wrote that "if enough such books are written, if enough millions of people read them maybe, someday, in the fullness of time, there will be a greater understanding and a more true democracy." Yet from 1975 to 1978, *Black Boy* was banned in schools throughout the United States for "obscenity" and "instigating hatred between the races." Wright's once controversial, now celebrated autobiography measures the raw brutality of the Jim Crow South against the sheer desperate will it took to survive as a Black boy. Enduring poverty, hunger, fear, abuse, and hatred while growing up in the woods of Mississippi, Wright lied, stole, and raged at those around him—whites indifferent, pitying, or cruel and Blacks resentful of anyone trying to rise above their circumstances. Desperate for a different way of life, he may his way north, eventually arriving in Chicago, where he forged a new path and began his career as a writer. At the end of *Black Boy*, Wright sits poised with pencil in hand, determined to "hurl words into this darkness and wait for an echo." Seventy-five year later, his words continue to reverberate. "To read *Black Boy* is to stare into the heart of darkness," John Edgar Wideman writes in his foreword. "Not the dark heart Conrad searched for in Congo jungles but the beating heart I bear." One of the great American memoirs, Wright's account is a poignant record of struggle and endurance—a seminal literary work that illuminates our own time.

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