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Simplified Chinese edition of a New York Times bestseller and the Pulitzer Prize-winning book ANGELA'S ASHES: A Memoir (Part 1 of 3) by Frank McCourt. Despite extreme poverty and desperation of his childhood McCourt recounts his early age in an affecting and uplifting voice in this luminous memoir. In Simplified Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of The Glass Castle, Jeannette Walls' gripping new novel that "transports us with her powerful storytelling...She contemplates the extraordinary bravery needed to confront real-life demons in a world where the hardest thing to do may be to not run away" (O, The Oprah Magazine). It is 1970 in a small town in California. "Bean" Holladay is twelve and her sister, Liz, is fifteen when their artistic mother, Charlotte, takes off to find herself, leaving her girls enough money to last a month or two. When Bean returns from school one day and sees a police car outside the house, she and Liz decide to take the bus to Virginia, where their widowed Uncle Tinsley lives in the decaying mansion that's been in Charlotte's family for generations. An impetuous optimist, Bean soon discovers who her father was, and hears stories about why their mother left Virginia in the first place. Money is tight, and the sisters start babysitting and doing office work for Jerry Maddox, foreman of the mill in town, who bullies his workers, his tenants, his children, and his wife. Liz is whip-

shelter and the possibility of regular school attendance. For several years the family is of no fixed abode and roams through many American states. The children often go hungry and at school their mates mock them because of their worn-out clothes. When the novel "Half Broke Horses" was published the reader might have hoped to get to know more about the family's background and Jeannette's mother Rose Mary who often treats her children heartlessly and acts selfishly. This novel is concerned with Lily, Jeannette's grandmother. The reader learns a lot about her upbringing and her strict way of educating Rose Mary. Both novels, covering at least sixty years, also reflect the American history and values of that time. The thesis, therefore, examines in how far one can speak of a generational shift regarding the women of the families and their role models. As all members of the family strive to reach their personal goals in life it also wants to find out which components of the American Dream are relevant to them and what they can realize.

"Wow. You have an amazing story. And the similarities between our lives are sort of stunning. There are so many scenes in this book that struck so close to home for me. I was deeply moved and honored that you shared it with me." Jeannette Walls, Author of *The Glass Castle* Take Me Back to Redway tells Yolanda Taylor's incredible story: a mother who lived the American dream. In her quest to successfully raise her children, she turned to her past, a past that until recently she was ashamed of. She grew up homeless, raised alone by her father, after he escaped both Vietnam and her abusive mother. They settled in Northern California, living first in an abandoned packing crate and then in a lean-to. Her father sacrificed his career and his identity to devote these years to her development. They lived in poverty, but she had constant love and attention. She borrowed and worked her way through an Ivy League education ultimately receiving her MBA. Now, she has her own children. She achieved everything she could have ever hoped to achieve. She struggles with her upbringing more than any other time in her life. She recently gave up her dream career to devote this time in her life to her children. She is scared to death of translating her drive and motivation into something so intangible. Take Me Back to Redway tells two parallel stories one past and one present; the past is folded into the present day, with themes joining the two together. The drama of each story concludes simultaneously.

Gossip. It's more than just hearsay, society columns, and supermarket tabloids. It has, like it or not, become a mainstay of American pop culture. In *Dish*, industry insider Jeannette Walls gives this provocative subject its due, offering a comprehensive, serious exploration of gossip and its social, historical, and political significance. Examining the topic from the inside out, Walls looks at the players; the origins of gossip, from birth of *People* magazine to the death of Lady Di; and how technology including the Internet will continue to change the face gossip. As compelling and seductive as its subject matter, *Dish* brilliantly reveals the fascinating inner workings of a phenomenon that is definitely here to stay.

ABOUT THE BOOK When *The Glass Castle* made the bestseller list and book groups everywhere were featuring it as their headliner, I shied away from the book. As a writer, and an instructor of literature, I tend to be skeptical of the bestseller list. Undoubtedly these are entertaining books, but I usually can't come up with a solid rationale for teaching them to a writing or literature class. So I didn't read *The Glass Castle* when it was at its most popular. However, when I started teaching memoir writing classes, *The Glass Castle* came to mind. I decided to give it a try. Reading it, I was surprised at how intense the book was, but also how deeply it resonated with its reader, and how engaging the prose was. I started teaching it to show students how to be courageous in their writing and write with honesty but in a way that pulls in their readers. What I most admired about Jeannette Walls was her ability to be forgiving and compassionate in her telling of the story. **MEET THE AUTHOR** Born in Port Huron, Michigan, Kathryn Prout has worked as a small town dance teacher, small city nonprofit coordinator, and after school poetry workshop leader for teens. While she's currently busy

farming in Ireland, Kathryn always makes sure she has time to read, write, and of course, run. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK The Glass Castle is a poignant memoir about a dysfunctional but lively family, told from the perspective of the second daughter of four children. Jeannette Walls is three years old when the story begins and well into her adult life when it ends. Her parents, Rex and Rose Mary Walls, are troubled people who struggle with their own issues while trying to raise four children. Neither parent can hold down a job for any length of time. They move around with their children until they finally settle in Welch, West Virginia. In Welch, near Rex's family, they live in squalid conditions. From the time Jeannette and her siblings are young, though, their father has grand plans to build the Glass Castle, taking out his blueprints and showing his ornate design of their home. As the kids get older, they lose faith in their father ever building the Glass Castle, but he does teach them to have dreams. Each child escapes to New York City to realize his or her dreams the way their father didn't.

"North of Normal contains so many jaw-dropping scenes it makes Jeannette Walls' childhood (The Glass Castle) look almost conventional." —Toronto Star In the late 1960s, Cea's grandfather uproots his family from suburban California and moves them to the Canadian wilderness. Cea spends the first decade of her life living in a canvas tipi, surviving fierce storms, food shortages and adults more interested in their own desires than parenting a child. Knowing no other world, Cea is happy enough. But her mother is missing one crucial element: a man. When she strikes out to look for love, spinning from one boyfriend to the next, Cea is forced along for the ride—and into a harsh awakening. Shocking and heartbreaking, yet often funny, North of Normal is the story of a woman's desire to find her normal—no matter what it takes. Cea's journey of self-discovery and acceptance celebrates the strength we all carry within us to shape our destiny.

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Now a major motion picture starring Brie Larson, Naomi Watts and Woody Harrelson. This is a startling memoir of a successful journalist's journey from the deserted and dusty mining towns of the American Southwest, to an antique filled apartment on Park Avenue. Jeanette Walls narrates her nomadic and adventurous childhood with her dreaming, 'brilliant' but alcoholic parents. At the age of seventeen she escapes on a Greyhound bus to New York with her older sister; her younger siblings follow later. After pursuing the education and civilisation her parents sought to escape, Jeanette eventually succeeds in her quest for the 'mundane, middle class existence' she had always craved. In her apartment, overlooked by 'a portrait of someone else's ancestor' she recounts poignant remembered images of star watching with her father, juxtaposed with recollections of irregular meals, accidents and police-car chases and reveals her complex feelings of shame, guilt, pity and pride toward her parents.

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