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The Spare Room Emily Chang, 2021-03-30 Define your own Social Legacy, unlock the power to live a more intentional life, and lead with greater purpose and authenticity. Emily Chang is a seasoned executive who has worked with some of the world's most renowned companies like Procter & Gamble, Apple and Starbucks. Over the last twenty-one years, her job has brought her and her family to eight different homes across the U.S and China. And everywhere she's lived, Emily has found herself at the unique intersection of her Offer and Offense. Life has served up young people who have been abused, neglected or marginalized, to find sanctuary in her spare room. Among her deeply personal accounts, Emily shares heart-wrenching stories of an emotionally abused child bride, a dying eighteen-month old boy born with hydrocephalus, and the abused daughter of a local prostitute. With the sixteen young people she and her family have cared for, Emily has found that living into her Social Legacy has not only deeply enriched her home life, it has also enabled her to become a more authentic and relatable leader in the workplace. Each time she opened the door to her spare room, Emily found herself in a front row seat, witnessing one of life's incredible stories unfold. Integrating work and life, she introduced her spare room kids to

colleagues and encourages her team members to invest in their own Social Legacies. Now more than ever, social purpose has become an urgent leadership imperative. The Spare Room will help you identify your Social Legacy to live a more intentional life and lead with authentic purpose.

Losing Your Marbles Reggie Joiner, Kristen Ivy, 2013-04-22

How Many Marbles Do YOU Have? Melinda

Malott, 2014-11-07 This is the book we've been waiting for—a story for children of parents with Fibromyalgia or Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. In fact, I plan to buy a copy for all my loved ones, so they'll better understand what my life is like. It all depends on how many marbles are in my jar each day—the perfect metaphor for explaining the unpredictability and the ups and downs of Fibromyalgia and CFS. At the end of the book, Malott writes, “a heart full of love is better than a jar full of marbles any day.” Not only is this book informative and insightful, it's a heart full of love in itself. —Toni Bernhard, author of *How to Be Sick* A mom uses a brilliant jar-and-marble analogy to teach her son about her limitations related to chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS) and fibromyalgia. The book uses marbles, a toy all children are familiar with, as a measure of the mother's limited energy. Using a jar and some marbles, the author conveys difficult concepts in terms that children can understand. These concepts include taking preemptive rests to have more energy later, finding alternate ways to perform tasks that use less energy, and postexertional malaise. The concepts in the book are relevant to someone with one or both illnesses, and it can be applied to other physically limiting conditions as well. The book reminds the reader that although illness may limit a mother's activities, it never diminishes a mother's love for her children. The book is fun and yet realistic and will capture your child's heart.

Marbles in My Jar Ebonee A. Moore, 2022-08-01 Mordecai keeps track of Walter's kind acts by putting marbles in a jar. Once the jar is full, Mordecai determines he can trust Walter.

Parenting Brett Ullman, 2020-07-31 After more than two decades and over two thousand presentations, my interactions with parents reveal that although most want to learn and parent their best, they feel ill-equipped. Kids don't come with manuals. The goal of this book is to equip and empower you as a parent, grandparent, or youth leader to help kids navigate all aspects of life in the current culture. How do we sift through the unending philosophies on parenting and be intentional in how we choose what's best for our family? The number of voices is overwhelming. This book distills the essential elements of parenting so you can apply them in your own home. It approaches parenting from a Christian perspective and is filled with practical advice that is applicable to everyone. As we explore the foundations of parenting, we will look at: Parenting. What are the stages of parenting? What is the current state of parenting? What is the purpose of parenting? Parenting styles. What are they and which ones should I be using? What might I need to alter about my current parenting style? Progression of parenting. What are the skills our children need to learn? Time. What does quality time and being present with my kids look like? Communication. How can I gain better communication skills so that I can more effectively connect with my kids? Discipline. How do I effectively discipline my children? Family discipleship. Why is our worldview important, and how we can raise kids with a Christian worldview? Mental Health. How do we address issues like anxiety, panic attacks, and depression? Engaging the Culture. How do we empower our kids to engage the culture around us without compromising their faith? Media. How can we help our kids navigate technology? Sexuality. How do we direct our kids towards healthy sexuality? Pornography. What is the prevalence of pornography and how do we address its impact on our kids? Dating. How do we best avoid pitfalls in dating? Finances and education. How can we help our children make sound financial and education choices? Drugs and alcohol. What tools are

available to assist in drug-proofing our kids? Loneliness. How do we prevent disconnection in our kids and help them to create community?

936 Pennies Eryn Lynum, 2018-02-06 Make the Most of Your Time with Your Children On the day of their baby dedication, Eryn and her husband were given a jar of 936 pennies. The jar contained a penny for every week they would raise their child until graduation, and they were instructed to remove one penny each Sunday as a reminder, placing it into another jar as an investment. At some point every parent realizes time is moving swiftly, and they ask themselves, How am I investing in my child? Through personal stories and biblical examples, 936 Pennies will help you discover how to capture time and use it to its fullest potential, replacing guilt and regrets with freedom. Meanwhile, your kids will see how simple choices, like putting the cell phone down and going on a family hike, will make all the difference. Together you will stretch time and make it richer. Craft a family legacy in tune with God's heartbeat as you capture a new vision for your children and learn the best ways to spend your pennies.

1,000 Marbles Jeffrey Davis, Jeff Davis, 2001 How do we spend our time on the planet? Do we fill it with mindless activity or do we consider it a precious gift? In 1,000 Marbles, author Jeff Davis shares a modern parable about discovering and appreciating life's finite nature. At age 55, a man realizes his life expectancy is about 75 years of age and calculates that he has about 1,000 Saturdays left to enjoy. He buys a thousand marbles and marks the passing of each Saturday by removing one marble from a jar. When he removes the last marble on his 75th birthday, he considers each subsequent weekend to be bonus time. And that's only the introduction to this incredible, inspirational list book. 1,000 Marbles offers a thousand thought-provoking ideas for what to do on your Saturdays. Load the family into the car and take a drive into the country. It's always better if you try to get lost on such a trip! Go fishing. Remember, a bad day of fishing

beats a good day of working, anytime. Have you ever taken a ride in a hot-air balloon' I haven't yet, but I plan to spend a marble doing just that one day. On a warm summer day, I like to spread a blanket on the ground and take a nap. There's nothing like sleeping outside.

In a Jar Deborah Marcero, 2020-01-21 Here's a marvelous picture book, charmingly written and beautifully illustrated, about the power of memory and the magic of friendship. Llewellyn, a little rabbit, is a collector. He gathers things in jars--ordinary things like buttercups, feathers, and heart-shaped stones. Then he meets another rabbit, Evelyn, and together they begin to collect extraordinary things--like rainbows, the sound of the ocean, and the wind just before snow falls. And, best of all, when they hold the jars and peer inside, they remember all the wonderful things they've seen and done. But one day, Evelyn has sad news: Her family is moving away. How can the two friends continue their magical collection--and their special friendship--from afar?

Mom Life: Perfection Pending Meredith Ethington, 2018-02-27 Out-parented at PTA? Out-liked on social media? Wondering how your best friend from high school's kids are always color-coordinated, angelic, and beaming from every photo, while your kids look more like feral monkeys? It's okay. Imperfection is the new perfection! Join Meredith Ethington, "one of the funniest parents on Facebook," according to Today.com, as she relates encouraging stories of real-mom life in her debut parenting humor book, *Mom Life: Perfection Pending*. Whether you're buried in piles of laundry, packing your 50th sack lunch for the week, or almost making it out the door in time for school, you'll laugh along with stories of what real-mom life is like—and realize that sometimes simply making it through the day is good enough. An uplifting yet real look at all that is expected of moms in the 21st century, *Mom Life: Perfection Pending* is so relatable you'll find yourself saying, "I guess I'm doing okay after all."

Don't Miss It Reggie Joiner, Kristen Ivy, 2016-10-08 Parents

have approximately 936 weeks from the time their child is born until he or she graduates from high school. It goes by fast. The responsibility to shape a child's faith and character can seem overwhelming. If you are a parent, you have probably realized by now that you can't make a toddler share. Can't force a child to have faith. Can't compel a teenager to make smart decisions. But there is something parents can do. They can make this week count. And then do it again, and again. In *Don't Miss It*, authors Reggie Joiner and Kristen Ivy help parents discover that what they understand about their kids now has the potential to change their kids' future. If parents don't miss what's happening during this phase of their kids' lives, then maybe kids won't miss some important things they need to know about life. That's why what parents do this week matters. It's just a phase. And none of us wants to miss it.

The Science of Trust John M. Gottman, 2011-04-19 An eminent therapist explains what makes couples compatible and how to sustain a happy marriage. For the past thirty-five years, John Gottman's research has been internationally recognized for its unprecedented ability to precisely measure interactive processes in couples and to predict the long-term success or failure of relationships. In this groundbreaking book, he presents a new approach to understanding and changing couples: a fundamental social skill called "emotional attunement," which describes a couple's ability to fully process and move on from negative emotional events, ultimately creating a stronger relationship. Gottman draws from this longitudinal research and theory to show how emotional attunement can downregulate negative affect, help couples focus on positive traits and memories, and even help prevent domestic violence. He offers a detailed intervention devised to cultivate attunement, thereby helping couples connect, respect, and show affection. Emotional attunement is extended to tackle the subjects of flooding, the story we tell ourselves about our relationship, conflict,

personality, changing relationships, and gender. Gottman also explains how to create emotional attunement when it is missing, to lay a foundation that will carry the relationship through difficult times. Gottman encourages couples to cultivate attunement through awareness, tolerance, understanding, non-defensive listening, and empathy. These qualities, he argues, inspire confidence in couples, and the sense that despite the inevitable struggles, the relationship is enduring and resilient. This book, an essential follow-up to his 1999 *The Marriage Clinic*, offers therapists, students, and researchers detailed intervention for working with couples, and offers couples a roadmap to a stronger future together.

Over the Anvil We Stretch Anis Mojgani, 2010-08-13 *Over The Anvil We Stretch* contains swampy, powerful poems that are as exciting as the pocket knife you got for your birthday, the three legged frog on the lawn and the jar of marbles your mother kept in the kitchen. Mojgani's poems are the sound of the river and the stars burning above. He manages to capture the axe in the stump with blood still on the handle. Anis Mojgani has drawn a map of the country in the shape of his wild surreal poems. These are memories of a life, captured through the blue green filter of the bayou. Mojgani's latest poems are tinged with the sound of crickets spying on us in the darkness. They move forward honestly, brutally and sweetly. The reader will be led into briar patches as well as the moonlight just on the other side. *Anvil* is a book of poetic truth, packed with humor and insight. It is a juggling act of the epic and the intimate. I read it and it echoes. Shut up so I can hear more. -David Gordon Green, filmmaker, *All the Real Girls* and *The Pineapple Express* Anis Mojgani, Andrea Gibson, and other young poets of their talent are the future of American poetry and frankly, that fills me with joy! --Thomas Lux, Guggenheim Fellow & recipient of the Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award for his book *Split Horizons* He's probably the best poetry slammer alive. The intellect, optimism and humility with which he

speaks feel like proof of the relevance of “spoken word” as a genre. He processes the world in slices of beauty, frustration and sympathy... -Willamette Week Newspaper

Collecting Marbles Richard Maxwell, 2012-08-16 A first-of-kind book on marble collecting for beginners interested in learning about how to identify and value old marbles.

Walking Through Anger Christian Conte, Ph.D., 2019-10-29 Discover a compassion-based method for defusing conflict and creating better relationships in every area of your life ? How do you respond to anger—in yourself or others? Do you fight fire with fire, or run for cover? Dr. Christian Conte created “Yield Theory” as a way to meet conflict without aggression or submissiveness through the practice of compassionate listening, de-escalation, and genuine communication. With *Walking Through Anger*, he teaches you this revolutionary model for dealing with anger and inflamed emotions in an increasingly divisive world. Combining Buddhist wisdom, neuroscience, and Dr. Conte’s hands-on experience as one of today’s top anger management therapists, he offers powerful tools for resolving conflict in a way that promotes deeper connection and understanding. Yield Theory is a form of radical self-compassion that lets you circumvent the brain’s fight-or-flight responses in yourself and the person you’re talking to. With an accessible style and practical guidance, Dr. Conte takes you through the seven steps of this potent method: acceptance, authenticity, conscious education, creativity, elimination of shame, mindfulness, and non-attachment. “Although Yield Theory has proven to be an effective tool for therapists and counselors,” says Dr. Conte, “it’s ultimately a way of life. In my experience, anyone from career criminals to parents can learn this approach to transform the way we understand each other—and our true Selves.”

The Vase with the Many Coloured Marbles Jacob Singer, 2011-09 The name of Nelson Mandela is familiar to many, as a warrior against the injustices of apartheid. But many South

Africans worked to break the power of the Verwoerd regime: the Black ANC and PAC, but also English and Afrikaans-speaking whites. In *The Vase with the Many Coloured Marbles*, Jacob Singer draws on his personal knowledge and experience to reach out to all South Africans, especially those who left the country because of violence; who live in exile all over the world. Jacob tells the stories of men and women who were harassed and discriminated against, and of politicians in the government who surreptitiously worked against the very regime that had employed them. You'll read about unsung heroes such as Emily Kleintjies, who crossed the apartheid barrier and established a life for herself as a white woman. You don't have to be South African or a student of history to learn from this remarkable book, which shares a wealth of unique experience. Everyone who is concerned with justice and the human condition will be fascinated and enlightened by the tragedies and triumphs shared in Jacob Singer's words.

Intl Stdt Ed-a Mathematical View of Our World Harold R. Parks, 2007

Time for Andrew Mary Downing Hahn, 2007 When he goes to spend the summer with his great-aunt in the family's old house, eleven-year-old Drew is drawn eighty years into the past to trade places with his great-great-uncle who is dying of diphtheria.

The Complete Cookie Jar Book Mike Schneider, 2005-06 The only book to record the heights of jars, and to offer photographic images of marks, this classic volume serves as the collector's most complete and indispensable identification reference, and newly updated values are a tremendous help in today's market.

A Place Called Braverly Kate Berkey, Kristy Mikel, 2022-07-26 *A Place Called Braverly* is a charge for the women of God to live brave, dream bravely, and influence bravely because the Father created them to be women of courage. Too often, women allow shame, lies, and doubts to hold them captive to fear, forgetting that the Father's design--for women to live with bold purpose and

daring dreams. Every day, the café and sewing center Braverly seeks to empower and train women from oppressed people groups on the Thailand/Myanmar border, but its heartbeat extends well beyond Mae Sot. Inspired by the work being done within Braverly's walls, *A Place Called Braverly* is filled with the vulnerable stories of two missionaries: Kate Berkey and Kristy Mikel. *A Place Called Braverly* journeys through Scripture as well as Kate Berkey and Kristy Mikel's personal stories to discover what it looks like to live bravely--saying yes in the everyday, dreaming beyond limits, and influencing and encouraging bravery in others as followers of Jesus. Within the pages of *A Place Called Braverly*, readers will interact with creative writing pieces, artwork created by women from Braverly, and unique ways of connecting with the Father. In the end, Berkey and Mikel hope to demonstrate how this heartbeat is more than just the mission of a ministry in Thailand. It is the battle cry for all women.

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