

Sorority Story

Paula J. Giddings

Sorority Genevieve Sly Crane,2018-05-01 Sisterhood is forever...whether you like it or not. Prep meets Girls in White Dresses in Genevieve Sly Crane's deliciously addictive, voyeuristic exploration of female friendship and coming of age that will appeal to anyone who has ever been curious about what happens in a sorority house. Twinsets and pearls, secrets and kinship, rituals that hold sisters together in a sacred bond of everlasting trust. Certain chaste images spring to mind when one thinks of sororities. But make no mistake: these women are not braiding each other's hair and having pillow fights—not by a long shot. What Genevieve Sly Crane has conjured in these pages is a blunt, in-your-face look behind the closed doors of a house full of contemporary women—and there are no holds barred. These women have issues: self-inflicted, family inflicted, sister-to-sister inflicted—and it is all on the page. At the center of this swirl is Margot: the sister who died in the house, and each chapter is told from the points of view of the women who orbit her death and have their own reactions to it. With a keen sense of character and elegant, observant prose, Crane details the undercurrents of tension in a world where perfection comes at a cost and the best things in life are painful—if not impossible—to acquire: Beauty. A mother's love. And friendship...or at least the appearance of it. Woven throughout are glimmers of the classical myths that undercut the lives of women in Greek life. After all, the Greek goddesses did cause their fair share of destruction....

SEVEN Inspired by True Events Gaye Lang,2021-08-16 While this is a work of historical fiction, it was inspired by true events involving seven courageous women fighting to protect and provide educational opportunities to their Black brothers and sisters during a time of social discord and racial tension. Specific information from the early 1900s is limited, but I believe the depictions accurately portray the time's events and attitudes.I had no direct experience with any of these seven women, so I needed inspiration for their characteristics or dispositions. So, I modeled the personalities of the seven women after those of my seven sisters. It was important to show the individual strength, perseverance, and courage of each of the women.This story looks at the events of 100 years ago. There has been a significant change in the lives of African Americans over the past century, but given the events of the last decade, African Americans are reminded that we still have a long way to go. Always at the forefront of our minds: freedom is never free!

Fraternity Benjamin Nugent,2020-07-07 Voiced by an off-kilter chorus of the young and desperate to belong, Benjamin Nugent's provocative collection pries the fraternity door off its hinges, daring us to peer inside with amusement, horror, and also love. In a Massachusetts college town stands a dilapidated colonial: Delta Zeta Chi. Here, we meet Newton, the beloved chapter president; Oprah, the sensitive reader; Petey, the treasurer, loyal to a fault; Claire, the couch-surfing dropout who hopes to sell them drugs; and a girl known, for unexpected reasons, as God. Though the living room reeks of sweat and spilled beer, the brothers know that to be inside is everything. Fraternity celebrates the debauched kinship of boys and girls straddling adolescence and adulthood: the drunken antics, solemn confessions, and romantic encounters that mark their first years away from home. Beneath each episode lies the dread of exclusion. The closeted Oprah's hero worship gives way to real longing. A combat veteran offers advice on hazing. An alienated young woman searches for a sanctuary. And the shadow of assault hovers over every sexual encounter.

My Dearest Sister Melanie J. Pellowski,2018-09-18 Satisfy the expectations of sorority newbies and legacies alike by showcasing what makes each chapter special. *My Dearest Sister* is a sweet and funny interactive journal and a genuine reflection of what real sorority life is all about. Fit for any present, past, or future sorority girl, this cute keepsake honors the spirit, community, and chapter secrets of sororities while leaving room for girls to capture all of their own

special memories and traditions in one book for years to come. Inside this heartfelt guide, you'll discover: The colorful history and tradition surrounding Greek life Sorority houses, songs, handshakes, and secrets A personalized guide to crafting and party planning Alumni chapters Stickers and journal pages to customize your own sorority experience And more! Any sorority girl who's ever craved a time capsule to keep her friendships everlasting and fresh should look no further; *My Dearest Sister* is the token gift that celebrates womanhood and seals the bonds of sisterhood for life.

The Sorority Murder Allison Brennan, 2021-12-28 "The 10 Best New Mystery and Thriller Books of December are Giving Us Literal Chills"—E! Online "10 Books to Cozy Up With This December"—PopSugar A popular sorority girl. An unsolved murder. A campus podcast with chilling repercussions. Lucas Vega is obsessed with the death of Candace Swain, who left a sorority party one night and never came back. Her body was found after two weeks, but the case has grown cold. Three years later while interning at the medical examiner's, Lucas discovers new information, but the police are not interested. Lucas knows he has several credible pieces of the puzzle. He just isn't sure how they fit together. So he creates a podcast to revisit Candace's last hours. Then he encourages listeners to crowdsource what they remember and invites guest lecturer Regan Merritt, a former US marshal, to come on and share her expertise. New tips come in that convince Lucas and Regan they are onto something. Then shockingly one of the podcast callers turns up dead. Another hints at Candace's secret life, a much darker picture than Lucas imagined—and one that implicates other sorority sisters. Regan uses her own resources to bolster their theory and learns that Lucas is hiding his own secret. The pressure is on to solve the murder, but first Lucas must come clean about his real motives in pursuing this podcast—before the killer silences him forever. Fans of Jeff Abbott and Karin Slaughter will find this crime novel hard to put down. —Publishers Weekly on *The Third to Die* downright spectacular... [A] riveting page turner as prescient as it is purposeful. —Providence Journal on *Tell No Lies*

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.

Jewels Darrius Jerome Gourdine, 2006-06-24 Explore the planning and founding of the literary society that would one day become Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. This is a fascinating novel about seven of the greatest contributors to African American collegiate and graduate life...-- P. [4] of cover.

Sisterhood Story, 2017-08 One Sorority! Fifteen stories! Tons of Draft to unfold! An Anthology of Eta Mu Tau Fictional Stories. Featuring Fifteen New Authors

The History of Sigma Kappa Sorority, 1874-1924, 1924

The Sorority Tamara Thorne, 2013-09-01 They are the envy of every young woman--and the fantasy of every young man. An elite sisterhood of Greenbriar University's best and brightest, their members are the most powerful girls on campus--and the most feared. . . Eve She's the perfect pledge. A sweet, innocent, golden-haired cheerleader, Eve has so much to gain by joining Gamma Eta Pi--almost anything she desires. But only a select few can enter

the sorority's inner circle--or submit to its code of blood, sacrifice, and sexual magic. Is Eve willing to pay the price? Merilynn Ever since childhood, Merilynn has had a sixth sense about things to come. She's blessed with uncanny powers of perception--and cursed with unspeakable visions of unholy terror. Things that corrupt the souls of women, and crush the hearts of men. Things that can drive a girl to murder, suicide, or worse. . . Samantha Journalism major Sam Penrose is tough, tenacious--and too curious for her own good. She's determined to unearth the truth about the sorority. But the only way to expose this twisted sisterhood is from within. . . Tamara Thorne has an uncanny knack for combining the outrageous with the shuddery, making for wonderfully scary romps and fun reading. --Chelsea Quinn Yarbro

A Legacy of Ivy, Roses and Pearls Phi Eta Omega Chapter, 2014-12-12 This book is the chronological history of one of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's graduate chapters, Phi Eta Omega of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, from its chartering in 1999 through 2013. Ten inactive members (sorors) of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., rekindling a desire to be of service to others, assembled at a sorors home in Plainfield, New Jersey, in the early winter of 1998. Soon this small group grew to fourteen and, ultimately, to seventeen women. These seventeen inactive sorors became an official interest group of the sorority later that year. With the mission to promote harmony and friendship among members, to develop and implement programs to enhance the self-esteem of youth, and to assist others wherever needed in their communities, these women, full of energy and enthusiasm, ventured into unknown waters. Becoming the first Greek letter organization to affiliate with the New Jersey Orators, the Scotch Plains/Union County Interest Group helped foster the development of confidence and public speaking skills in youth ages seven to seventeen. TAG, a weekly tutorial program, was also established. Since its chartering on June 6, 1999, Phi Eta Omega Chapter continues to institute and participate in other altruistic programs: the Angel Network; collection of coats and other winter clothing during local coat drives; donation of suits for Dress Barns Dress for Success; financial support to two Kenyan students in Africa; donation of duffel bags filled with pajamas, clothing, books, and other sundries to Union County Division of Child Protection and Permanency; and the replacement of the headstone of Caesar, a Revolutionary Warfreed slave, at Scotch Plains Baptist Church in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Sorority Girls Can Change the World Katie Bulmer, 2017-02-02 Former sorority girl Katie Bulmer was certain she had found all life had to offer with the cutest boyfriend, the best friends, and a solo cup of hunch punch in hand. But when the makeup came off, the drunken buzz turned into a terrible headache, and the guy that promised forever never called again, she started to wonder if there was more to life than cute shoes and jello shots. Jesus turned her life upside down her senior year in college, and she has been busy changing the world ever since. The idea of this book came as Katie watched sorority girls take an ordinary T-shirt brand and turn it into a \$100 million dollar company almost overnight. What if this power of influence was used to create socials that serve the community, friendships that encourage each other to be brave, and a culture of dating that honors our bodies as sons and daughters of the King? Katie uses her marketing mind and love for her sisters, to encourage current 18-22 year old that they can indeed CHANGE THE WORLD.

Sorority of Hope Sccc Large Cell Cervical Cancer Sisterhood, Colleen Marlett, Lccc Sisterhood Small Cell Cervical Cancer and, 2013-05-22 2015 Revision. The Sorority of Hope is a sisterhood of support, strength and inspiration. Each individual's story reaches across geographic boundaries to touch the hearts of women who are connected by the diagnosis of Neuroendocrine Small and Large Cell cervical Cancer; an aggressive and deadly disease. The story of the sisterhood will make you cry, laugh and cheer. Most of all, it will bring you hope and inspire you to fight when need be and hold on tight when the ride gets bumpy. It is a

journey to remember. The story “Sorority of Hope” has been written with the loving hands of the “sisters” and the “sister supporters” of the SCCC and LCCC Sisterhood, with the hope of spreading awareness and knowledge about this disease. It is their mission that no woman ever be alone in this fight. All proceeds from the sale of this book will go directly to the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston Texas, Research Fund for Small Cell Cervical Cancer and Large Cell Cervical Cancer.

The News Sorority Sheila Weller, 2014-09-30 “Weller rivetingly recounts these gutsy ladies’ time on the front lines... an inspiration for future generations of journalists.” --Vanity Fair For decades, women battered the walls of the male fortress of television journalism. After fierce struggles, three women—Diane Sawyer, Katie Couric, and Christiane Amanpour—broke into the newsroom’s once impenetrable “boys’ club.” These women were not simply pathbreakers, but wildly gifted journalists whose unique talents enabled them to climb to the top of the corporate ladder and transform the way Americans received their news. Drawing on exclusive interviews with their colleagues and intimates from childhood on, *The News Sorority* crafts a lively and exhilarating narrative that reveals the hard struggles and inner strengths that shaped these women and powered their success. Life outside the newsroom—love, loss, child rearing—would mark them all, complicating their lives even as it deepened their convictions and instincts. Life inside the newsroom would include many nervy decisions and back room power plays previously uncaptured in any media account. Taken together, Sawyer’s, Couric’s, and Amanpour’s lives as women are here revealed not as impediments but as keys to their success. Raised in Louisville, Kentucky, Diane Sawyer was a young woman steering her own unique political course in a time of societal upheaval. Her fierce intellect, almost insuperable work ethic, and sophisticated emotional intelligence would catapult Sawyer from being the first female on-air correspondent for 60 Minutes, to presenting anchoring the network flagship ABC World News. From her first breaks as a reporter all the way through her departure in 2014, Sawyer’s charisma and drive would carry her through countless personal and professional changes. Katie Couric, always conveniently underestimated because of her “girl-next-door” demeanor, brazened her way through a succession of regional TV news jobs until she finally hit it big. In 1991, Couric became the cohost of *Today*, where, over the next fifteen years, she transformed the “female” slot from secondary to preeminent while shouldering devastating personal loss. Couric’s greatest triumph—and most bedeviling challenge—was at CBS Evening News, as the first woman to solo-anchor a nighttime network news program. Her contradictions—seriously feminist while proudly sorority-girlish—made her beyond easy typecasting, and as original as she is relatable. A glamorous, unorthodox cosmopolite—raised in pre-revolution Iran amid royalty and educated in England—Christiane Amanpour would never have been picked out of a lineup as a future war reporter, until her character flourished on catastrophic soil: her family’s exile during the Iranian Revolution. Once she knew her calling, Amanpour shrewdly made a virtue of her outsider status, joining the fledgling CNN on the bottom rung and then becoming its “face,” catalyzing its rise to global prominence. Amanpour’s fearlessness in war zones would make her the world’s witness to some of its most acute crises and television’s chief advocate for international justice. Revealing the tremendous combination of ambition, empathy, and skill that empowered Sawyer, Couric, and Amanpour to reach stardom, *The News Sorority* is a detailed story of three very particular lives and a testament to the extraordinary character of women everywhere.

Banta’s Greek Exchange, 1928

The Benefits of Friends Jana Mathews, 2022-08-02 In 2011, Jana Mathews’s career took a surprising turn. What began as an effort for a newly minted

college professor to get to know her students turned into an invitation to be initiated into a National Panhellenic Conference sorority and serve as its faculty advisor. For the next seven years, Mathews attended sorority and fraternity chapter meetings, Greek Week competitions, leadership retreats, and mixers and formals. She also counseled young men and women through mental health crises, experiences of sexual violence, and drug and alcohol abuse. Combining her personal observations with ethnographic field analysis and research culled from the fields of sociology, economics, and cognitive psychology, this thought-provoking book examines how white Greek letter organizations help reshape the conceptual boundaries of society's most foundational relationship categories—including friend, romantic partner, and family. Mathews illuminates how organizations manipulate campus sex ratios to foster hookup culture, broker romantic relationships, transfer intimacy to straight same-sex friends, and create fictive family units that hoard social and economic opportunity for their members. In their idealized form, sororities and fraternities function as familial surrogates that tether their members together in economically and socially productive ways. In their most warped manifestations, however, these fictive familial bonds reinforce insularity, entrench privilege, and—at times—threaten physical safety.

Fraternity Alexandra Robbins, 2020-02-11 * A Real Simple Best Book of 2019: An essential read for parents and students. * The New York Times bestselling author of *Pledged* is back with an unprecedented fly-on-the-wall look inside fraternity houses from current brothers' perspectives—and a fresh, riveting must-read about what it's like to be a college guy today. Two real-life stories. One stunning twist. Meet Jake, a studious freshman weighing how far to go to find a brotherhood that will introduce him to lifelong friends and help conquer his social awkwardness; and Oliver, a hardworking chapter president trying to keep his misunderstood fraternity out of trouble despite multiple run-ins with the police. Their year-in-the-life stories help explain why students are joining fraternities in record numbers despite scandalous headlines. To find out what it's like to be a fraternity brother in the twenty-first century, Robbins contacted hundreds of brothers whose chapters don't make headlines—and who suggested that many fraternities can be healthy safe spaces for men. *Fraternity* is more than just a page-turning, character-driven read. It's a vital book about the transition from boyhood to manhood; it brilliantly weaves psychology, current events, neuroscience, and interviews to explore the state of masculinity today, and what that means for students and their parents. It's a different kind of story about college boys, a story in which they candidly discuss sex, friendship, social media, drinking, peer pressure, gender roles, and even porn. And it's a book about boys at a vulnerable age, living on their own for perhaps the first time. Boys who, in a climate that can stigmatize them merely for being male, don't necessarily want to navigate the complicated, coming-of-age journey to manhood alone.

Sorority Sisters Claudia Welch, 2012-06-05 In 1975, trying to find a place to belong, four young women found each other in the same sorority pledge class. Through parties and pranks; finals and skipped classes; boyfriends and break-ups, they forge a bond that takes them by surprise. No one expected it to last beyond college graduation. But some bonds are too strong to break. Now they're sisters. And with sisters, it's not about what happens. It's about no matter what happens.

Sorority Sisters Tajwana Butler, 2007-05 From the acclaimed author of *Just My Luck* comes the story of Cajen, Tiara, Stephanie, Malena, and Chancey, five young African-American college women from diverse backgrounds who pledge a sorority and find strength in sisterhood.

In Search of Sisterhood Paula J. Giddings, 2009-10-06 This history of the largest block women's organization in the United States is not only the story of

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (DST), but also tells of the increasing involvement of black women in the political, social, and economic affairs of America. Founded at a time when liberal arts education was widely seen as either futile, dangerous, or impractical for blacks, especially women, DST is, in Giddings's words, a compelling reflection of black women's aspirations for themselves and for society. Giddings notes that unlike other organizations with racial goals, Delta Sigma Theta was created to change and benefit individuals rather than society. As a sorority, it was formed to bring women together as sisters, but at the same time to address the divisive, often class-related issues confronting black women in our society. There is, in Giddings's eyes, a tension between these goals that makes Delta Sigma Theta a fascinating microcosm of the struggles of black women and their organizations. DST members have included Mary McLeod Bethune, Mary Church Terrell, Margaret Murray Washington, Shirley Chisholm, Barbara Jordan, and, on the cultural side, Leontyne Price, Lena Horne, Ruby Dee, Judith Jamison, and Roberta Flack. *In Search of Sisterhood* is full of compelling, fascinating anecdotes told by the Deltas themselves, and illustrated with rare early photographs of the Delta women.

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